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How is it that so many things Of size can be inflated, And neither that which takes seems swelled, Nor that which gives, deserted? —Columbus Dispatch.

On the Safe Side.

First Omaha Man—Eh? What's that? Didn't you just tell that plumber your water pipes had frozen and you wanted him to go to your house right away?

Second Omaha Man—Yes. As I was saying, between Harrison and Cleveland I—"But your water pipes, sir. Water don't freeze in July."

"Oil Of course not. But my pipes always freeze in the first cold snap of winter, and by notifying the plumbers in July they generally manage to get there in time." —Omaha World.

The Fitness of Things.

A sailor for sea And a splinter for tea, A lawyer for talk and a soldier for fighting; A baby for noise And a circus for boys, And a typewriter man to do autograph writing.

A baker for chink And a printer for ink, A leopard for spots and a wafer for sticking; And a crank in a social finger, An opera singer, And a shotgun, a mine and a chair for tickling. —Birdette.

A Decided Improvement.

Mr. Wabash visiting friends in Pittsburg —You are looking much better than when I saw you two or three years ago, Miss Monongahela.

Miss Monongahela—Oh, do you think so, Mr. Wabash? —Yes, there is no doubt of it. I think the substitution of natural gas for soft coal makes such a difference (quantity)—or—in the general appearance of the city, you know.—Drake's Magazine.

A Fishing Smack.

In the seat at the stern of the boat, As happy as mortals could wish They sat with their lines hanging over the side—George and Laura—pretending to fish.

In the silence a strange noise was heard, "What's that?" And the skipper looked back, And the maid whispered "Hush" when George said with a blush, "It was only a small fishing smack." —Chicago Tribune.

A Wife's Little Joke.

She—'I'm so glad you can stay to tea. Such a joke as I'm going to have on my husband. He's always growling about my cooking and says his mother happened to drop in and I had to make some biscuit. Won't he feel damp when he begins to criticize and then find out his mother made them herself?'

HALF AN HOUR LATER. He—My dear, you're becoming an angel of a cook. These biscuits are as fine as my mother makes.—Daily Herald.

Cupid's Conquering.

When you are in love, my love, The world is all a smile, But if it seems a different shape When you are single side.

For then 'tis so delightful To our earthly eyes, We feel as though it were a July. —Just large enough for two. —Litt.

A Bird Threat.

"Vat," said the collector, "A little German band to a citizen who sat in a crowd window, 'you no get positions for dot money?'"

"Not a cent!" replied the citizen, with hope less emphasis. "Don't be blue, some more, dat's all!" threatened the collector, so the citizen hastily gave up a quarter.—The Epoch.

The City Man's Attempt at Farming.

A farmer I'll be, cried he, As he looked behind the plow. I'll show these farmers how— The plow struck a stump, Oh! what a horrible thump And back to the city went he. —Detroit Free Press.

The Wrong Medicine.

Young Doctor (to patient)—That prescription I left last night, sir, was a mistake. It was intended for another patient. Did you have it filled?

Patient—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Well, how are you feeling this morning?

Patient—Very much better.—New York Sun.

Early Economizing.

His face had a look as if famine had traced Upon it the lines of privation, And one would suppose he devoutly embraced The rigors of Lent's regulation. But no—the fact is he's already in haste Saving up for the summer vacation. —Boston Budget.

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