

She Got a New Pair.

Sarcasticus and his wife were going to the theater.

"Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?" said Mrs. S.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcasticus.

"I'll show you!" snapped the wife, and she sallied away and soon returned, putting on her gloves.

"Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids."

"I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer."

He took the hint.—Pearson's Weekly.

Comparative.

"Is there any truth to the assertion made by scientists," asked a young man recently, "that when a man and a woman have lived together for some time their facial characteristics assume a similarity?"

The man to whom the question was put was supposed to be a scientist, but he chose to regard the question in a humorous light.

"There must certainly be," he replied. "I know a man who married a widow, and she was constantly reminding him of her first husband."—New York Tribune

Color Changes of the Hair.

Accounting for color changes of the hair, it is explained that this change is not due to a destruction of pigment present in the hair or to a bleaching of hairs already formed, but that pigmented hairs fall out and are replaced by unpigmented or white ones.

Height and Weight at Birth.

Boys average a little heavier than girls, being seven and one-half pounds and girls seven and one-sixth pounds.

In height or length the average for boys is 20.6 inches and girls 20.5 inches. During the first year of life a child grows more rapidly than at any other period, averaging a trifle over eight inches.

Wanted Him Solem.

"Mamma," exclaimed little Elsie. "I know something awful about our minister!"

"Why, what is it, dear?" asked her mother in surprise.

"Why," continued Elsie, "he was talking to a man on the street today, and I heard him laugh right out loud."—Chicago News.

Vengeance.

No doubt you have heard a woman tell of the horrible things she would do if a man should strike her. We have often wondered what terrible things a woman would do under such circumstances and today insisted upon an angry woman telling.

A Finisher.

"I thought you told me that Jones was a piano finisher," said the Old Fogey. "Why, I saw him driving a moving van today."

"Well?" interrogated the grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Queered.

"I don't seem to be invited to Mrs. Wombat's house parties any more."

"Wonder why?"

"I suspect some of her servants have reported me for unsatisfactory tipping."—Kansas City Journal.

So He Keeps His Seat.

"Would you give up your seat to an elderly woman?"

"And have her know that I regarded her as elderly? Not much! I like to be gallant, but caution is my strong point."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Careless.

Visitor—So that's Miss Overton. Don't you think she carries her age remarkably well? Artist—No, I don't. She has dropped several years of it to my personal knowledge.—Illustrated Bits.

Amiable.

"They say Thelma's husband is a very amiable man."

"Amiable! I should say so! I have known that man to laugh at a joke when he was taking down the stove-pipe."—Baltimore American.

Extremely So.

"But why did you eat the cake she baked?"

"I wanted to make myself solid." "Did you succeed?" "I should say so. I felt like a ton of lead."—Cleveland Leader.

ATTAIN YOUR IDEAL.

"Make my mortal dreams come true With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent; Let me be the thing I meant."

—They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

When the Witness Scored. Judge—"What is your occupation, my man?" Prisoner—"I am a bus driver, my lord." Judge—"You mean you are the driver of horses attached thereto?" Prisoner—"Yes, sir." Judge—"You are charged with hitting this man on the face. Did you do it?" Prisoner—"Certainly not!" Judge—"What did you do, then?" Prisoner—"I hit him on the nasal organ attached there, to."—Tit-Bits.

Modern Education.

A prominent school principal lately told us some of the answers found in pupils' examination papers. Here are two of them: "What is a volcano?" "A volcano is a mountain that sometimes blows the equator off." "What is the difference between a mountain and a hill?" "A hill is like a mountain, only a mountain is a little more hillier."

On the Safe Side.

Seed Merchant (giving information)—"I should say a foot between the radish and onion rows will be quite sufficient." Prospective Amateur Gardener—"Think so? I think I'll be on the safe side and allow three or four feet. I don't want the radishes to have a heastly onion flavor."—New York Advertiser.

In Graftville.

Jim Brown lives in a community noted for the corruption of its politics. He drove into town the other day with an old horse. "Hello," said his friend Bill. "That horse of yours looks almost old enough to vote."

Conscientious Student.

"You admit that you are not smart enough to tell railroad people how to run their business!" "Without hesitation." "But I thought you had made a study of railroad problems?" "I have. But I haven't yet gotten far enough along to thoroughly understand even their time tables."

Chinese Maze of Canals.

The canal system in China is the most extensive in the world, with the exception of Holland. Wherever the lay of the land permits the Chinese have made a canal. Thus they are enabled to carry the products of their labor to market at a minimum expense.

Windmill of Great Power.

A windmill, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, has lately been brought into use at Harlingen, Friesland, for draining a tract of lowland redeemed from the sea by high embankments, with an area of 1,550 acres.

Why Contractor Wears Derby Hat.

A New York contractor always wears a derby in tunnel work, because it acts as a bumper and protects his head in crowded quarters. A soft hat is little protection when one's head strikes against the timbering of a tunnel.—Engineering Record.

Irish Version.

"Sure the Caseys are that stuck up since they came into their money that they won't look at us now at all, at all." "Well, Norah, ye must remember the old saying, 'Sarcumstances alters Caseys.'"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Why She Didn't Faint.

"I suppose she fainted when her arm was broken?" "No, indeed; she scarcely noticed it." "Scarcely noticed it?" "No. You see she was wearing tight shoes at the time and they kept her mind fully occupied."

Had Made Something.

"Did yiz iver make iny money back in harses, Mulligan?" "Sure, OI made a hundred dollars wance." "How did ye do ut?" "OI backed him down cellar awn thin sued th' mon for lavin' th' dure open."

That Started Him.

He (at 12:30 a. m.)—"Has your father any objection to my paying you visits, Miss Ethel?" She—"Oh, no, but (yawning) I think he'd rather you paid them in installments."—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Prolonged Effort.

"She says she writes her husband a few words every day." "I never see her mail any cards or letters to him." "She's working on one of those letters it takes a long time to finish."

Pass On.

"I am still looking for an honest man," announced Diogenes. "I can give you no help," declared the stranger. "Who are you?" "I'm an income-tax collector."

The Weight of Thine Acts.

The words we speak and the things we do today may seem to be lost, but in the great final revealing the smallest of them will appear.—Lowell.

Daily Thought.

Cultivate the great art of leaving people alone, even those you think you have a right to direct in the minutest particular.—Bulwer Lytton.

The Englishman.

The English are a calm, reflecting people. They will give time and money when they are convinced, but they love dates, names and certificates. In the midst of the most heartrending narrative John Bull requires the day of the month, the year of our Lord, the name of the parish and the countersign of three or four respectable householders. After these affecting circumstances he can no longer hold out, but gives way to the kindness of his nature, puffs, blubbers and subscribes.—Sydney Smith.

How Coal is Wasted.

A locomotive equipped with a three inch pop safety valve on boiler with 200 pounds steam pressure will waste 146.7 pounds of steam and about twenty pounds of coal every minute during which it is blowing off. This means that from 7,000 to 20,000 pounds of coal are often wasted each month by a single locomotive.—New York Post.

Erasing Robert.

"S-s-s-s-sus-say, ma," stammered Bobby through the suds as his mother scrubbed and scrubbed him, "I guess you want to get rid o' me, don't you?" "Why, no, Bobby, dear," replied his mother. "Whatever put such an idea into your mind?" "Oh, nuthin'," said Bobby, "only it seems to you're tryin' to rub me out."—Onward.

Paying Freight on Tons of Water.

Because of the improper drying of corn a vast amount of money is wasted in the payment of freight. The Scientific American estimates that 436,682 tons of water are shipped with corn every year. This would fill 14,556 freight cars of 60,000 pounds capacity, making a train more than 110 miles long.

Well, She Owned Him.

A woman mounted the step of a car carrying an umbrella like a reversed saber, says the Chicago Post. The conductor touched her lightly, saying, "Excuse me, madam, but you are likely to put out the eye of the man behind you." "He's my husband," she snapped, with the tone of full proprietorship.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Armstrong Lake.

Armstrong lake, within the Bear Tooth national forest, Montana, is said to rival the famed Lake Louise of the Canadian Rockies. It lies at an elevation of 7,000 feet, surrounded by towering mountains.

Not His Fault.

Howell—A good deal depends on the formation of early habits. Powell—I know it. When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since.—London Mail.

One View of Marriage.

Every man who marries is like the doge who weds the Adriatic sea. He knows not what he may find therein—treasure, pearls, monsters, unknown stories.—Harich Helne.

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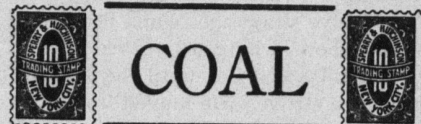
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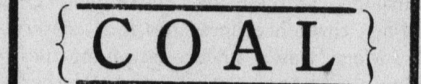
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