

Humorous.

- Crack affairs—Crackers.
- Affairs that end in smoke—Cigars.
- The time to cry—When compelled.
- The time to laugh—When disposed.
- Things to be laughed down—Jokes.
- Things that must be pushed—Barrows.

-A Minnesota man makes the winter seem short by giving his note payable in the spring.

-Governor Peck, of Vermont, is a bachelor. Marrying would make half a bushel of him.

-It is good ground for divorce in St. Louis if a wife find one hundred and thirteen love letters in her husband's pocket.

-A man may not go crazy by blowing into the muzzle of a gun, but the chances are that he will lose his head by it.

-If a man really wants to find out what's in him, let him get to sea. The first rough weather will generally enable him to ascertain it.

-Somebody neatly says that the ladies, having worn all sorts of flowers and fruits in their hats, have now a turn-up on the side.

-"I say, John, where did you get that rogue's hat?" "Please, yer honor, it's an old one o' yours that Missus gave me yesterday."

-Formula of divorce used by a negro justice in Desha county, Arkansas: "As I fined you, so I bust you isunder. So go, you niggers. You go!"

-And now the head of the family returning from his "club" through the sharp midnight air, gently rolls his sleeping spouse over to the cold side of the bed, and sinks softly into the vacant spot with a sigh of thankfulness.

-"Nobody surpasses me in this specialty," said a Cincinnati girl to her new lover, the other night, as she gave him a parting kiss with a report to it like that of a pistol. The astonished youth walked away wondering where that girl got her experience.

-"I'll give you half a dollar if you'll stop whistling that tune!" The boy had been whistling "Mollie Darling" for more than an hour, straight ahead, and our nervous friend was nearly frantic.

The boy stopped, swung his leg pensively for a moment, reflecting whether he could afford it. "It's a bargain—give me the money," he said. The gentleman pulled out a postal half. Boy took it, gave it a close examination, carefully folded it, and put it away, and immediately opened in a clear, high key. "The Mulligan Guards."

An hour afterwards the boy was whistling "The Mulligan Guards" with unimpaired cheerfulness, while our fastidious lover of the old masters was ravaging his attic for a shotgun.

RELATED TO THE JUDGE.—Judge B., late one of the judges of the Eighth District of the State of New York, was a most amiable man, whose honor was unsullied, and who hated a mean action as every other character must. At the Genesee Circuit he was hearing an action in which one of the parties happened to be a namesake of his. During the trial, the party, having an opportunity, and thinking probably to gain some advantage by it, approached the judge and said:

"We are of the same name, judge, I've been making inquiries, and find we are some relation to each other."

"Ah!" said the judge, "is that so? Are you sure of it?"

"Oh yes," said he, "no doubt of it."

"Well, said the judge, "I'm very glad to hear that—very glad indeed. I shall get rid of your case; I shall dismiss it, because I cannot sit in a suit where I am related to one of the parties."

This was a little more than the party had bargained for, and he began at once to piddle off. After a few inquiries as to the judge's ancestry, and their residence, etc.

"I think, judge," said he, "I was mistaken. We are of quite different families, and not at all related."

"Ah!" said the judge, "is that so?"

"Oh yes," said he, "there is no mistake about it."

"Well," replied the judge, in a very emphatic tone, "I am glad to learn that—very glad. I should hate awfully to be related to a man mean enough to attempt to influence a court as you have!"—Bench and Bar.

-A forty day husband, on whom the memory of the honeymoon already seems to have become powerless, wants to know why his wife is like a small pie. Do you give it up? Answer—"Because," says the unfeeling wretch, "she is now a little tart!"

-In a recent lecture at Augusta, Ga., Raphael Semmes, the ex-admiral, explained why a sailor calls a ship "she." First, because she always looks best when freshly painted; second, because she always puts her best foot foremost when she has on new sails; third, because she always looks well when in stays; and fourth, because she always brings home news from abroad.

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W. M. H. BUNZEL,
Jan. 9, 1875



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