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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

IF people could break their chickens to crow in the evening instead of the morning life in the country would be more enjoyable.

It is not so hard to catch a girl, but taming her is quite another matter.

Peace ought to be all puffed up on herself, everybody is paying her so much attention now.

The innocent bystander often gets what's coming to him.

Reciprocity is a good thing, but the confidence man doesn't deal in it.

Good intentions are all right unless you want to use them for a fish.

When a woman says she "cannot say" her listener knows she is keeping back the story just for meanness.

Being beautiful is a business with some women and a habit with others.

Being able to purchase a new straw hat every summer is some men's idea of affluence.

A capable man is one who is clever enough to keep out of difficulty.

Expensive.

"I do like expensive things."
"Ah, I see."
"See what?"
"Why you like Young Snobly."
"Why?"
"Because his father has got out a hundred dollars and costs every little while."

The Reason.



"He is writing a novel."
"Indeed?"
"Is very dead."
"Why is he doing it?"
"Because nobody has got out an injunction against him."

Short Weight.

"The way of the transgressor is hard."
"Well, at that it has nothing on my grocer."
"Why?"
"Because his weight is light as well as hard."

Lowly, but Safe.

At last we've reached the dying age, But still we've understood From some who have not caught the rag That walking's pretty good.

Knew the Girl.

"So her father gave his consent?"
"Yes, quite readily."
"He must have liked the young man."
"No; he wanted to get even with him."

Cautious.

"Hello, Jinks. We heard you were dead."
"Was it you who said that?"
"Nothing. We didn't want to celebrate with the chance of the rumor being unconfirmed."

It Was There.

"They have a pretty baby."
"Where did you see the beauty?"
"By the mother's eye."

Defined.

"What's fulsome mean?"
"The kind the other fellow gets."

Just June.

Oh, June, You lend yourself to tune! You rhyme with words romantic. There's upon And moon. And pretty soon To set a lover frantic. We almost have to deal in slush When you are subject matter. There's soon And croon. And also soon— It would distract a hatter! A person who has his head And heart, likewise his reason, Finds soon. High noon. And oh, you soon! Well suited to the season. So he would like to warble on And sort of let her flicker. With swoon. Balloon. And eke the prune To prove he is a sticker. 'Tis thus that June affects his mind. 'Tis thus that June affects his fancy And makes him deaf and dumb and blind. To everything but Nancy Or Mary Ann or Josephine. Jemima, Kate or Bertie. Some simple maid of sweet sixteen Or maybe up toward thirty. Oh, June, there's something in the air That drives a fellow to despair. Unless a winner he can spare. His fortune and his name to share! He has no fortune, by the bye. But that is neither here nor there. Imagination can supply Enough to satisfy hot air. But when it's June he doesn't care. (Pardon the seeming impertinent query, But isn't it great to be crazy, durny?)

Declines the Nomination.

I wish to thank my many friends for the honors bestowed upon me in the past and for again nominating me for Council on Monday evening, but hereby give notice that I most respectfully decline. Thanking you for past favors and courtesies shown during my four years in Council. I am yours. B. S. DILLINGER

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WE all have to play the game, but we would like to have the privilege of choosing our opponents.

Our idea of a dismal man is one that is left at home to mind the baby a whole evening.

The man who can put up a good fight is apt to be the man who doesn't have to.

If a man is an expert liar you can generally get his word for it.

Never mind a man who can't tell a discord from a symphony. He doesn't know when he is pleased.

A grouch is a hang-over from yesterday's mistake.

Sweet are the uses of adversity. They make us want to keep out once we get out.

We back up to go ahead, but when we back out it's different.

It is hard to keep up an extravagant appearance on a bargain counter income.

It is much easier to live down a reputation for industry than to live down one for laziness.

Summer's Comforter.

Oh, charming, sweet electric fan, We like to sit at ease. With care and trouble under ban, And revel in your breeze! A present comforter, indeed, When summer's pulses throb, The flight of time we do not heed If you are on the job.

The pleasing music you emit As round the track you spin Makes certainly a three base hit With those who take it in. They've listened to the mocking bird And to the circus band. These don't begin upon their word, To be as sweet and grand.

For when the sun is at its prime And makes a torrid zone Of so called good old summer time We like your classy tone. Then, without collar, tie or care And minus coat and vest, We like to lean back in our chair And let you do the rest.

The person who invented you Deserves our warmest praise. We'd like to tender him a few Perfumed and bright bouquets. When you proceed to turn around And make the breezes play We think at least that we have found The place we want to stay.

Changed His Mind.

"It was love at first sight with him."
"Did you marry her?"
"No."
"Wouldn't she have him?"
"He didn't ask her."
"Why?"
"Because he looked again."

The Vanishing Throng.

Remember the fellow who used to come down. A few minutes late every day. Who played for the others the part of the clown. And made the old office so gay. Whose form was so lanky, whose face was so grave. With mouth just the shape of a trap; Who couldn't for half of a minute behave— Whatever became of that chap?

Remember the girl with the wonderful hair. Who sat at the desk in the rear. Who always had plenty of gossip to share. With all who were willing to hear. Who flirted like fury with all of the force And set their light heads in a whirl. Took presents from them as a matter of course— Whatever became of that girl?

Remember the fellow who used to come in And borrow a quarter of me. Whose breath was perfumed with the odor of gin. Left over effects from a spree. A friend of the family in days of the past. Who always appeared to be broke. Each touch was, he told me, his final and last— Whatever became of that soak?

And so it goes on when I meet dear old John. We talk of the times that have fled And wonder how this one or that one gets on. And if he is living or dead. A part of our lives in the days long ago. E'er time had made marks on our brow. They vanished forever. But where did they go? Whatever's become of them now?

Too much conversational sugar acts as a ferment and renders the disposition acid.

There are plenty to be first aid to the injured when Cupid has been excessively busy.

Some of us don't want to die for fear our obituary notices will be embarrassing.

Anarchy is the state a man is in when his wife goes away from home.

There are countless numbers of people who would rather rust out than bust out.

Some people go through life in a state of suspended animation.

Nothing is plenty for a lazy man to do, and he always has it with him.

Law is something that a man who can afford it hires a lawyer to keep out of his way.

If every day were Sunday how in the world would we ever manage to get our laundry?

RHEEMS

Mrs. John Clinton from Collingswood, N. J., is visiting her brother, Mr. George Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, of this place, spent Sunday among friends at Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, from Philadelphia, are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich.

Isaac Wealand has started the excavation for his cellar for his double house opposite the Rheems school house.

Mrs. Susan Wolgemuth, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Enterline spent several days at Philadelphia this week, making the trip by trolley.

Mrs. Simon E. Henry and son Dewey, of Littlestown, are spending several days visiting the family of Levi Henry and son David.

Mrs. Nathan Greiner and daughter Dorothy spent one week among relatives at Palmyra, Lemoyne, New Cumberland, and Harrisburg.

Several farmers in this vicinity have started sowing wheat. Owing to the Hessian fly playing havoc the past season the farmers will do late sowing.

Jacob Hirsh, of Sterling, Ill., was the guest of his brother-in-law, Levi L. Henry and also of his old friend Solomon Hoover, several days last week.

R. F. Garber, president of the Farmers' association for the Donegal district, applied for a location to establish a warehouse and coal yard on the P. R. R. at this place, where they contemplate doing an extensive business as the membership is increasing rapidly.

C. H. Zeller's Fall Sale List

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1911, on the premises in Florin, Pa., at 2 p. m., a lot of ground with improvements by Katie Gingrich, administratrix of Joseph Nissley, deceased.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, on the premises in Florin, Pa., at 2 p. m., piece of ground and improvements by Hettie D. Gish, executrix of Simon B. Gish, deceased.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1911—At Salunga, Pa., at 2 p. m., property of S. S. Brubaker by Anna Rilser, ad. d. b. n. e. t. a.

Friday, Oct. 13—At Gantz's Farmers' Inn stations, Mount Joy, a lot of Western horses and colts by D. B. Kieffer & Co.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1911—At Hotel McGinnis, Mt. Joy, a lot of ground in Mt. Joy with improvements by Chas. Deitroff and Edwin Deitroff, executors.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 and 19, in Mount Joy, the properties of Samuel P. Lytel, deceased. Sale at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 21st—Real Estate for Mrs. John Simons.

Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Washington House, Mount Joy, Pa., property of Henry Peffer, deceased. Sale at 7:30 p. m.

Rally Day

The Annual Rally Day, of the United Evangelical Church, will be observed on Sunday, October 8. The time of services are as follows: 9:30 a. m. General Class Meeting; 10:00 a. m., Public Worship; 2:00 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Divine Worship. Rev. W. S. Harris of Harrisburg, a noted author and preacher, will be the orator of the day. The "Bethany Male Quartette" of Lancaster, who are exceptionally talented singers, will sing at all of the services. These are just two of the specialties that help to make up a good helpful Rally Day Program. Don't miss it! Every body cordially invited to all of the services. The Johnson Sisters will sing at the evening service.

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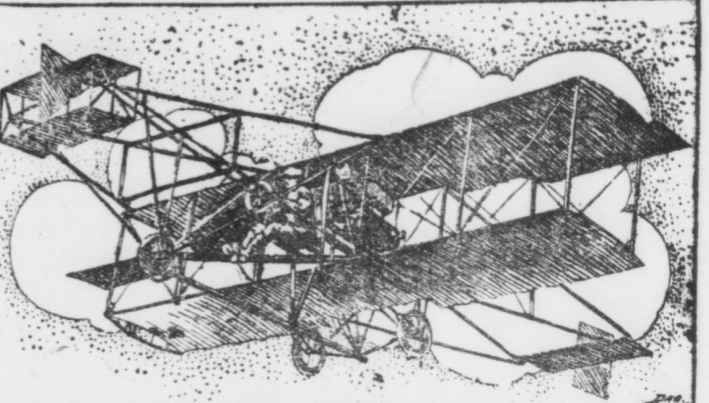


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