

Humor and Philosophy

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When a man tells a woman that she looks as young as she did fifteen years ago it is up to her to seek the advice of the beauty doctor at once.

There is no such thing as painless dentistry. The so called painless kind paralyzes the pocketbook and the pain is excruciating.



When you hire a lawyer you lose if you win.

Some people are so fond of approval that they chase it to death.

While the age of miracles is past, the woman who trustfully dips her old dress in a solution made from a ten-cent package of dyes does not think so.

People who have money to burn would do well to take out fire insurance before they merrily proceed.

When a girl side steps a proposal she is as proud of herself as if she had given \$1,000 to the heathen.

Every old bachelor deserves a vote of thanks for magnanimously refraining from making a martyr of some timid little woman who might not have had the courage to refuse him.

Many a girl lays in a big stock of accessories beforehand when she is about to be married because she realizes that it may be the last chance she will have to get them.

If any one preached what he practiced he would be the biggest sensation of the day.

There are more ways than one of skinning a cat, but from the feline standpoint one way is too many.

What a snap a man would have if he could sell all of his broken resolutions as secondhand paving material.

To Reform Him.

If your friend is a poet
And thus unendurable,
Do not despair, for
He is not incurable.

Some time when the weather
Is way below zero
Seize him and play for
A moment the Nero.

Lead him some place where
The snow's drifted worst,
Then gleefully toss him
Into it head first.

There let him remain for
Three hours or so;
He'll then burn his verses
On "Beautiful Snow."

Discovering New Stars.

Few people realize what a hard job it is to discover a new star; not in the theatrical firmament—any good, handy press agent can discover one there almost any bright evening—but in the vast and boundless dome above.

Night after night the patient explorer must sweep the starry heavens with a telescope; a carpet sweeper positively will not do. While the world is snoring away at the rate of forty miles an hour he must keep watching for some patient little star that is sitting all alone out in the cold waiting to be discovered.

And after it is found the discoverer must check off about a million of those already known to make certain that it has not been discovered before. It is enough to give a man who likes to sleep nights the headache to think about it.

Harmless Looking.

Little white flakes of the beautiful snow
Light on our noses and tickle us so;
When to dislodge
them we wiggle
or sneeze,

Straightway they
fall to the side-
walk and freeze.
There they are
held with an
iron bound grip,

And on these
same little snow-
flakes we slip.
And, while the
schoolboy right
merrily jeers,
We see more stars in the sixteenth part
of a second than the Milky Way could
put on exhibition in a thousand years.

Of Course Not.

"Before we were married you anticipated my every wish; now I have to beg for everything. Why is it?"

"My dear, did you ever know a man cry for anything after he had got it?"

Built For It.

"He always tries his poetry on the dog first."

"Do dogs appreciate doggerel?"

His Painful Load.

He had them on the water wagon
Since January first.
He hadn't had a jar on
his right on he had a third!

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

While the champion corn husker is more useful than the champion slugger, the glory does not get around his way.

There is often nothing really big about some people who think they are great but their heads.

It is easy to break children of telling the truth by spanking them when they do so.

A doctor must believe that pie is healthy to get much of a practice in Boston.



When a man thinks that the world revolves around a fad nothing but time will cure him. It is useless to argue the matter.

When a man starts in to put a trust out of business his folks need not be surprised if he is brought home in the ambulance.

The man who invented the snow shovel would get bouquets thrown at him in the shape of snowballs if he came around looking for glory.

It is the dead game sport who rather prides himself that he is a live one.

Paradoxical as it may seem, a sage observation is very seldom spicy.

A lazy man is more apt to stop a clock than a homely man by neglecting to wind it.

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