Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PICK OUT THE GOOD.

Good may be found in everything, In chaff as well as wheat; Although the bullfrog cannot sing, His legs are good to eat;

The snake that crawls along our path Of use to some one is, And even he a virtue hath-His oil cures rheumatiz.

Some at the thieving crow may rail Because he waxeth fat; But, though he won't adorn a tale, His tail adorns a hat.

The worthless pup with ragged ear, Of low and yellow grade, May later in the month appear As sausage for the trade.

The humble rat, whose usefulness Would seem to be the least, To give a wild and random guess, Might grace a Chinese feast. So the mosquito, though in him

Is hard to seem joke, He gives the man whose wife is prim A good excuse to smoke.

Thus, chasing up and down the line, Some good we may observe In every creature, great or fine, Some angle or some curve

That shows some praises are their due, But it is hard to note The streak of virtue running through The man who rocks the boat.

Reading Chinese,

It must be lots of fun to learn to read Chinese. I often thought when I had mothing else to do I would take a few centuries off and learn to read the language. Not that I care anything particular about it, only I would like to be able to throw back at the Chinaman the superior glance he gives me when I look over my laundry ticket to see if he has spelled all of the words right.

It must cause joy unspeakable, certainly unprintable, to be able to sit down with a Chinese cheap labor cigar and a Chinese newspaper and be able to tell whether wheat or the Russian navy has gone down overnight.

Of course, I may be mistaken, not being able to understand the signs, but it would seem as though the Chinese paper should be popular in America, because to me every separate and distinct character on the page looks like a complete account of a prize fight, or, at least, the details of one round.



The Milkman, He lives no languid life of ease, Joy hardly fills his cup.

winter time his well may freeze; In summer it dries up.

All Could Climb,

"There are plenty of lower berths on the train, but every upper is occupied." "Isn't that a peculiar state of affairs?"

"Well rather, but not under the circumstances. You see, they are delegates to a woman's convention and it was understood that the lowers were to be left to the older members of the party."

Good For Something.

"The girls go to sleep while he is stalking to them."

"Why doesn't he put himself on the market as a cure for insomnia?"

An Exception.

Her diamond was a shining rock, And, though display she scorned, She really couldn't take much stock In beauty unadorned.

Should Tickle Him.

"It was funny enough to make a horse laugh."

"Must have been a joke about a disabled automobile."

Just to Their Liking. He salted a mine for the eastern trade. By treatment of that kind, he reasoned, More palatable thus to the taste it was

Of those who were not well seasoned. Impossible Conditions. "A girl should never kiss a man un-

less she is engaged to him." "But I don't want to be engaged to all of the men I happen to know."

Locating It.

"He appears to have a fortune in his mine."

"Only in his mind,"

May Cost Later On. Things that are free are little worth-At least so we are told-But, oh, the only thing on earth

Worth having is not sold; The lover's kiss is always free, And it is good enough for me Why She Hitched Up.

"What in the world did she ever marry that man for?" "Well, she thought he would be a

good man to tle to."



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-OF THE-County of Victoria.

he next sittings of the above Court wil be held in Twomey's hall, Fenelon Falls ON MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1906,

commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Thursday, Dec'r 28th, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Saturday, December 23rd.

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Fencion Falls, Oct. 12th, 1905.

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DAPTIST CHURCH-QUEEN ST., REV. D Albert Cook, Minister Preaching services every Sunday at 10 30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible Class and Sunday School at 2.30 p. m Praise and prayer service ou Thursday at S p m

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1. A post-master is required to give notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law), when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster

responsible to the publisher for payment. 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearges, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 4. If a subscriber orders bis paper to be stopped at a certain time and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound

to pay for if he takes it from the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving

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