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"Did your new chauffeur turn out all right?" "No; that's why he's in the hospital."—Puck.

He—When shall we get married? She—Oh, John! why do you take our engagement so seriously?—Pilegenda Blaetter.

Young Woman (adoringly)—It must be awfully nice to be wise and know—oh—everything! Yale Senior—It is.—Yale Courant.

Fat Lady—Yes, sir, that's the beauty of keeping fowls. If I ever run short of meat or I'm in a hurry, I always fall back on a hog!—The Bystander.

Vicar—I'm sorry to hear you've been so poorly. You must pray for a good heart, Thomas. Thomas—Yaas, zur; but it's my liver 'twot be wrong, ye know, zur.—London Tatler.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a synonym? Pa—A synonym, my son, is a word that can be used in place of another word when you don't know how to spell the other.—The Wasp.

Blobbs—Why do you liken Harduppe to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he? Slobbs—Oh, no; it isn't that; but nearly every one he touches gets stung.—Philadelphia Record.

"The trip has had its discomforts," said Noah, as the ark settled on Mount Ararat. "Yes," replied his wife. "But it is a comfort to land without being troubled by the customs inspectors."—Washington Star.

"You want a speedy car, of course?" "You bet." "How about a hill climber?" "Oh, I don't keer to go after pedestriants to that extent. Just gimme a machine that will get 'em on the flat."—Pittsburg Post.

Wife—I don't see how you can say that Mr. Whitechoker has an effeminate way of talking. He has a very loud voice. Husband—I mean by an effeminate way of talking, my dear, that he talks all the time.—Bazar.

Scot—A bohemian is a chap who borrows a dollar from you and then invites you to lunch with him. Mott—Wrong. A bohemian is a fellow who invites himself to lunch with you and borrows a dollar.—Boston Transcript.

"Miss Prue has a theory for reforming the world." "What is it?" "That mothers ought to exchange children because they always have such strict ideas how other women's children should be brought up."—St. Louis Times.

"I say, Jones, dine with me at the house to-night, will you?" "Certainly, with pleasure. Will your wife expect me?" "No; that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning and I want to make her mad."—Peekskill Palladium.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son, for farming you need a plow and a harrow and a lot of other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."—Washington Star.

The Passenger (to the owner)—I tell you, sir, I would give twenty pounds to be out of this car. The Jovial Owner—You stick to your money, old man. If the railway gates at the foot of this hill are closed, it won't cost you a cent.—Leslie's Weekly.

Old Lawyer (to young partner)—Did you draw up old Moneybag's will? Young Partner—Yes, sir; and so tight that all the relatives in the world cannot break it. Old Lawyer (with some disgust)—The next time there is a will to be drawn up I'll do it myself.—New York Sun.

Blacksmith (to young man)—You think you possess the necessary qualifications for a blacksmith? Young Man—Yes, sir; I was a member of the football team at college. Blacksmith (dubious)—You may be strong enough, young man, but this business demands brains as well as strength.—Life.

Constituent—Say, Bill, the salary that goes with my job isn't half enough to live on. Can't you use your influence to have it raised a little? Alderman—I'm afraid not, Jake. But I'll do better than that. I'll use my influence to have a cheaper man appointed to the place.—Chicago Tribune.

Peckham (meeting an old friend)—Why, Dingley, is this you? I haven't seen you for ten years. How are you, anyhow? Dingley—Oh, I'm just like I used to be. By the way, Peckham, how's your wife? You used to say you had the boss girl when you were single. Peckham (sadly)—She's still boss.—Life.

Daughter—Mamma, Mr. Blank proposed to me last night. Mother—Did you accept him, daughter? Daughter—Yes, mamma. Mother—Has he any money, daughter? Daughter—Only eighteen hundred dollars a year, mamma. Mother—Well, daughter, handle him carefully till spring. Possibly you can pick up something better during the winter.—Washington Critic.

Young Featherly—Of Shakespeare's plays I think I prefer "Richard III." Miss Clara—Er—but Shakespeare did not write "Richard III." Mr. Featherly. Young Featherly (with an amused smile)—Ah! I see, Miss Clara, you are one of the few left who believe that Ikon wrote Shakespeare's plays. I wonder if the question will ever be satisfactorily settled?—New York Times.

She Was Willing. He—Do you know that as long as I have known you I have never seen you dressed in white? She—Indeed! Are you, then, so partial to the color? He—Not exactly that, but whenever I see a girl dressed in white I am always tempted to kiss her.

She—Will you excuse me for a quarter of an hour? When a man loses his job he feels out of place.

PROF. WRIGHT IS NOW IN DOWNERS GROVE AT 39 WEST MAPLE AVENUE.

Professor Wright is a regular graduate from a Magnetic School, and holds his Certificate and Diploma as such. He has practiced the past fifteen years. Five years in one office without change. He is just from Chicago, where he has had more wonderful cures.

NO MEDICINE, NO KNIFE, NO PAIN. Treats all kinds of diseases successfully. Has never failed to cure rheumatism and female troubles. Chronic cases of forty years' standing cured on record at his office, with hundreds of other cases. Call and see for yourself. Prof. Wright's method is highly endorsed by the broad-minded, most intelligent and up-to-date medical doctors. Many of them have called him many times to treat their patients.



A VERY PROMINENT CITIZEN SAYS.

To Whom It May Concern: In October, 1905, I was crippled up in bed with lumbago and rheumatism in my back and hips; for three days I could not turn over in bed. On October 17th I sent for Prof. Wright to call at my house. He said he could cure me, and after treating me about thirty minutes he told me to get up and dress. I hesitated a moment or so, thinking it ridiculous for him to expect me to do such a thing. But when I saw he really meant it, I made the effort, and was astonished when I found I could get up and dress without a pain or ache. The next morning I walked nearly a mile to his office and took my treatment. Three treatments entirely cured me; and now, six months later, I have had no symptoms of the old trouble.

In March, 1906, I was taken with severe aching and excruciating pains and stiffness in my left knee and limb, so that I could not walk. On March 19th I called Prof. Wright to my house, where he treated me; then I got up and dressed and could walk all around without crutch or cane. The following morning I walked nearly a mile to Prof. Wright's office and took my treatment, and the next day I went to work, all right. From my own experience with Prof. Wright's drugless method of treating and curing diseases I feel I cannot say enough in favor of it. I cheerfully recommend all sufferers to try it, and when you once try it you will always be a friend and patron of it, because it positively cures to stay cured.

H. A. BUTRICK, Sturgeon Bay, Michigan. THE PRESIDENT OF A NATIONAL BANK SAYS: I have made use of Professor Wright's method in my own case and take this method of testifying my high appreciation of his methods. I feel confident from benefits I have received that the system of magnetic massages has great merit and would recommend others to try his plan of treatment.

F. PLUMB, Dr. H. R. Wood, for more than 30 years in medical practice, says: "I tried every medicine I know and every scheme I heard of, but got no better. I finally tried magnetic healing, and was entirely cured. I know Prof. Wright's method of treating the sick is the most thorough and best."

H. R. WOOD, M. D., Galesburg, Ill. A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF MORE THAN 40 YEARS PRACTICE SAYS:

It is with pleasure that I give this testimony to magnetic treatment. From personal knowledge I can recommend the treatment to those suffering. As I was a great sufferer, I was treated and permanently cured, and I do not hesitate to endorse and recommend that which has done so much for me.

DR. DAY, M. D., Kewanee, Ill. Prof. Wright is strongly endorsed by Dr. E. V. Heaton, A. M., M. D., 54 Dearborn street, Chicago; Dr. A. E. Kroening, M. D., 5233 Aberdeen street, Chicago; Dr. Holland, M. D., 256 Bloomington street; Dr. W. L. Smith, M. D., 415 Park street; Dr. D. R. Chalfant, M. D., 211 Monroe street, and hundreds of other professional and prominent business men and women. His practice has been almost exclusively among the most intelligent class of men and women. For the verification of these testimonials, and thousands of others, call on PROF. WRIGHT, WHO IS NOW LOCATED AT 39 WEST MAPLE AVENUE. CONSULTATIONS FREE. RATES REASONABLE. City reference, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell, 29 Maple avenue Downers Grove.

A Sustaining Faith.

"He takes a heap o' faith sometimes to keep on believing in God, and in the justice of all things, but if you don't hold on to that when you've got it, where are you at? Just drift on the river at night, near's I can make out, and nowhere in particular to make a landing. I want somewhere where I can pull up and get ashore, and feel something under my feet."

The fisherman sat on his front porch, making a new net, and as he moved about inside the series of hoops that composed the frame work of his net he talked. "Just take a chair and so' down. Wife, fetch the gentleman a gourd of water. That little girl, that, she's deaf and dumb; that's why she hollers that-a-way. Ne' mind, pe; keep still now and listen at pappy. We've got two o' 'em, both the same way. Tother one's in the state school, and we've got to send this one this fall. Law, I don't know what on arth her mammy's goin' to do when she's gone, too."

"Finest little girls the Lord ever made, but stone-deaf, both on 'em! The schooling don't cost nothing, nor the books nor the car fare; the state takes 'em right hear at the station, and pays everything; mighty good on 'em, too. But we have to buy the clothes, and that keeps us up and at it. I've sometimes wished that the Lord had sent us children that could hear—law, what wouldn't I do for Him of He'd just do that, or even for one on 'em! But you just got to trust in the Lord, after all, or where are you at?"

"Yes, I've got only one hand. You see, when this railroad come through here, I was like a heap of others, and thought there wasn't enough money to be made farming, so I got a job as a brakeman. That's how I lost this arm, coupling cars. I used the company for ten thousand dollars, but what's the use? That kep' me a-runnin' to co't term after term, till I got sorter discouraged, and one day I just walked out o' the co'-house, and said, 'I'll never come back here no more.'"

"Then they sent their lawyer to settle with me, and he paid me one hundred and fifty dollars, and I gave them a receipt in full. 'Pears like a pore man don't git a fair show with them big companies; they's a heap o' injustice in the world. But you just got to keep trustin' in Providence, or else where are you at?"

"Well, I took the one hundred and fifty dollars, and spent one hundred and thirty dollars of it for a good mule, and rented me some land, and put in a crap; but the crap failed, and the mule died right in co'n-plowing time, and I got sorter discouraged about farming. I was kinder hand-capped, too, havin' only one arm, I've sometimes thought the Lord, while He was about it, might have left me my right one, 'stead of the left. But you got to keep trustin' Providence, or you just got to shippin' water on both sides to once, and down you go."

"An' so I took to fishing. Yes, hit has its drawbacks, same as anything else, I reckon. Now there's the taxes. I have to pay a tax of two dollars on each net. Now a net is worth three dollars and a half, and the Lord, He made all the fish in all the streams for the human race of people, and there ain't no more justice in taxin' a net two dollars on the value of three dollars and a half than any other property. Things don't seem quite balanced even, that-a-way."

"But I can make my nets all right, and I tie the knots with one hand and my teeth, and I manage my boats even when the current's strong, and git 'em into the water and back on shore. Oh, you can do a heap with one hand if you hain't got two! And so I've just kep' at it, and I own this little home, and sometimes I surprise myself to think how well I've got along."

"Don't snarl pappy's string, pe. She understands me almost as well as if she could hear. Law, I don't know how we're going to get on when she's gone, too! 'Pears lack the Lord might have given us one child that we could have kep' at home like other folks. But you just got to keep on trustin', for if you don't, where are you at?"—Youth's Companion.

What Ails College Boys. It is not luxury which threatens our college boys, but an incapacity for work, fostered and even trained by the willingness of parents to let them follow always the line of least resistance.

The result of this willingness of parents to let children follow always the line of least resistance is, says Prof. Van Dyke in the Century, that many boys who have the best chances in life will begin manhood with a smattering of information, agreeable manners, mind untrained and wills weakened by an education that has not educated.

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