ted by Governor

them are Dumm

OWL-LAFFS

BY O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Footprints.

Children getting on a street car,
Should be made to wipe their feet,
Or they'll always leave behind them
Footprints on the trolley seat.

"Why, Mac, you've lost your stutter."

"Ay. A've been doin' a lot o' long distance telephonin' lately."

Some men are down and out and others are low down and in.
Give Jo be happy—nothing else matters very much.

Speaking of the high cost of living, the old fashioned dime novel is now a dollar and a half, postage extra.

The world is amused, rather than impressed by the man who doesn't know when he's beaten.

Hell may be paved with good intentions, but who wants to go there to find out?

"Motor cars have been increasing by leaps and bounds, and the pedestrians have been surviving by the same means.

Revivalist—"Ah, my brethren, here the church stands, offering to save you, and what will be your answer?"
Voice in the Rear—"Women and children first!"

A scientist says the earth is a million years old. Wonder how long before it will be old enough to know better?

Why don't they make hinged windshields for drivers to go through without breaking the glass?

Irate Customer—"Say! you cheated me!"
Grocer—"What do you mean?"
Customer—"Why, darn it, man, I ordered Irish potatoes but your driver said the potatoes he brought to the house were grown in the suburbs.

A doctor declares that kissing shortens life, but we suppose there will continue to be those who prefer a short life and a merry one.

Hostess—"What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you"
Guest—"Oh, I always carry a spare."

"Are you a doctor?" asked a lady tourist of a young man at the soda fountain in a local drug store.
"No, madam, I'm just a frizzician."

Resolved: That henceforth I'll endeavor not to nag,
Nor ever show unreasoning heat;
I'll not allow the corners of my mouth to sag,
For I look better when I'm sweet.

And furthermore, my tongue shall not in gossip wag
About my neighbor, or his wife;
I'll keep my work up as I should, not let it drag,
Since it's a vital thing in life.

My career, or simple, worthwhile things shall never lag;
I'll try to keep my ideals high;
Of all these things I hope to do I will not brag,
Nor boast—I simply say, "I'll try."

A Scotchman explained that he came to this country because he heard one could buy a $10 money order for 7 cents.

Give a convict enough rope and he'll skip.

The business man who can't rule his wife can at least dictate to his stenographer.

The Four Leaf Clover.

What we call luck
Is simply pluck
And doing things over and over;
Courage and will,
Perseverance and skill,
Are the four leaves of luck's clover.

Some fellows can get good jobs, but they can't keep them.

Six months after the arrival of the millenium there will be a petition out asking for a referendum.

Your ship won't come in 'till you row out to meet it.

If you have money to burn, see the coal man.

Ambition Plus.

Goldstein bought a clothing store,
Goldstein had ambition;
Then Goldstein took insurance out
A "sure-fire" proposition.

"Of course the frock isn't worn out, dad; but I've worn it three times and everybody has seen it."

The fancier kitchens are made, the shorter time women spend there.

Question is raised as to the propriety in Chicago's erecting a monument to Mrs. O'Leary's cow. But anything to take attention away from Bill Thompson's bull.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

DEAN INGE CORRECTS ERRORS IN SAYINGS CREDITED FAMOUS

Gloomy Dean Reviews Epigrams, So Often Quoted, to Arrive at Source

MISTAKES PLENTIFUL

What is originality? Undetected plagiarism. This is probably itself a plagiarism, but I cannot remember who said it before me. If originality means thinking for oneself, and not thinking differently from other people, a man does not forfeit his claim to it by saying things which have occurred to others, writes Dean Inge in the London Evening Standard.

In fact, when we consider that millions of people have been thinking, talking and writing for thousands of years, it is not likely that anyone should hit upon anything entirely fresh, unless he is inspired to utter something either transcendently wise or most abnormally foolish.

Still, some writers have, or deserve to have, a special reputation as pickers up of unconsidered trifles; they rival the noble-minded Antolycus, who, according to Homer excelled all other men in thieving and the use of the oath.

"What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" asks St. Paul. It is a good corrective of vanity to reflect how completely we are the children of our age, and how most of the giants in each generation are men of moderate size, standing on the shoulders of those who have lived before them. Nine-tenths of what we call progress is simply the accumulation of tradition, recorded trials and errors, and a few lucky shots.

When we talk of literary plagiarisms we think, not of whole systems of thought, which may be lifted with impunity, but of neat sayings, preserved for their wit and wisdom. It is tempting to introduce one or two of these to brighten our own arguments, without spoiling the sentence by the chilling parenthesis, "as So-and-so said." An excess of honesty, expressing itself between brackets or in footnotes, makes Jack a dull boy.

Unverified Epigrams

I have collected a good many of these appropriations, some of which may be mere coincidences. My first class will be of notable sayings, which are constantly quoted with the names of their supposed authors, but which there is no reason to suppose were uttered by their supposed authors at all. These are, not strictly plagiarisms, but they illustrate the love of quoting epigrams without verifying them.

Plato never said, "God geometrises." William of Ockham (I think) never said, "Ultimates (entia) are not to be multiplied unnecessarily." Numenius is not likely to have called Plato "an Attic Moses." Julian can hardly have said on his death-bed, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean." Even that gallant but not very intelligent pedant must have realized that the so-called Conversion of Rome in the fourth century was a victory of the Catholic Church over the Empire, not at all a victory of "the Galilean" over the forces which brought Him to the Cross.

Kosciusko did not say, "The end of Poland." The Baron de Cambronne did not say at Waterloo, "The Guard dies, but does not surrender." Cambronne himself, twenty years later, disavowed the saying, and added with great honesty, "In the first place, we did not die, and in the second place, we did surrender." This did not prevent the town of Nantes from engraving the words on the base of his statue. And did Wellington say, "Up Guards, and at them"? It seems more than doubtful. Louis XIV was not heard to say, "L'etat, c'est moi"; though there is no doubt that he thought so.

Shakespeare and Seneca

Lastly, Galileo, probably did not say, "And yet it moves" of the earth; but it does not diminish his achievement that he was anticipated in his discovery by Aristarchus, and according to Theophrastus, by Plato in his old age. Leonardo, who anticipated most discoveries, wrote in large letters in his diary: "Il sole non si muove."

Several famous sayings in our great poets have been traced back to the Greek and Roman classics. Churton Collins collected a long list of parallels between Shakespeare and Greek tragedy. Either Shakespeare was better read than is usually supposed, or "great wits jump" with singular frequency. But this question cannot be discussed without quoting the Greek texts.

In Macbeth "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased," can hardly be independent of Seneca's, "Nemo potest mentis vulnus mederi." Ben Jonson's famous song, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," is a paraphrase of Philostratus. Milton on fame—that last infirmity of noble minds—borrows a fine sentiment from Tacitus (Histories iv. 6). The well-known "I do not like you, Doctor Fell," is may be more coincidences. My first nec possum dicere quare: Hoc tantum possum dicere, non amo te." Dryden's "Great wits are sure to madness near allied," is from Aristotle through Seneca. It is by no means always true. A very close parallel between Burns and Claudian must be a mere coincidence, since Burns was not a Latin scholar. "O poorish cauld and restless love, ye freck my peace betwen ye. Yet poortith a' I could forgive. An 'twere not for my Jeanie." Claudian has, "Paupertas me saeva domat, dirusque Cupido. Sed toleranda fames, non tolerandus amor."

By a curious fatality, nearly all the pet quotations from Latin betray their spuriousness by containing some solecism. A typical example is, "Quem Deus vult perdere, prius dementat." The nearest original is a line of Publilius Syrus, "Stultum facit Fortuna quem vult perdere." "Dementat" is not a classical word. Syrus is also responsible for "a beautiful face is a mute recommendation," which Schopenhauer" conveyed."

Who first said, "It is worse than a crime; it is a blunder"? Two of the greatest rascals in history must fight for it—Talleyrand, to whom it is usually attributed, and Fouche, who claimed it. These two men, according to Emil Ludwig, betrayed and ruined Napoleon, who knew their treachery, but could not do without them.

A Famous Phrase

Who first said, "The sun never sets upon our Empire"? It seems to have been first used of the immense empire of Spain, and Napoleon, when he proposedto "unite Spain for ever to the destinies of France," quoted the proverb of Spain. A Frenchman, after some years' residence in England, said that as applied to the centre of the British Empire, "the expression is of course purely metaphorical."

Another of Napoleon's annexations is the saying that there is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. It seems to occur first in Marmontel, and then in the notorious Tom Paine, the Englishman, from whom Bonaparte probably got it. He kept on repeating it during the retreat from Moscow, of which his unlucky Grand Army probably failed to see the comic side.

An epigram which has had a queer history is: "No one is a hero to his valet de chambre." Several French writers, including Montaigne, are quoted as having said something like it. But the epigram is possibly improved when we add: "This, however, is not a hero, but because the valet is a valet." In this form it was first written by Hegel (in his Philosophie des Geschichte, p. 401). Goethe borrowed it from Hegel, Carlyle from Goethe, and Disraeli, a great collector of other men's good things, from Carlyle. The epigram is, however, equally unfair to heroes and to valets.

"The Cup That Cheers"

A few miscellaneous plagiarisms may be added. Gray's "E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires," comes from Chaucer. "Yet in our ashes cold, is fire yreken." "The cup that cheers but not inebriates," is used by Cowper of tea. But it comes from Bishop Berkeley, who uses it of tar-water, which "is of a nature so mild and benign and proportioned to the human constitution, as to warm without heating, to cheer but not inebriate." This is from the Siris, a treatise which is divided between the sovereign merits of tar-water and those of the Neoplatonic philosophy. I agree with the latter tar-water I have never tried.

"He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," which we know as Goldsmith's, is from ancient Greece, and "We have given hostages to fortune" is from Lucan: "dedimus tot pignora fatis."

It looks as if an industrious investigator might hunt down all our good things, and dispute our rights in them. But there is an almost unexplored field for judicious annexation in the proverbs of China. A few specimens will show how useful they may be. "Do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet." "No needle is sharp at both ends." "Free sitters grumble most at a play." "You can't clap hands with one palm." "A maker of idols is never an idolator." "He who rides on a tiger can never dismount" (a warning to revolutionists.). "One dog barks at something; the rest bark at him." "When a neighbor is in your fruit garden, inattention is the truest politeness." "Everyone pushes a falling fence."

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

World Famous Bronze Buddha

One of the most famous and suppo[sed] ...dily powerful Buddhas is the Daibutsu, shown above, favorite deity of the J...panese, standing 49 feet high. It is made entirely of bronze except the po...stal, this being of stone inscribed with the fanciful words, of visiting believe...s. At a level with the covered feet of the statue can be seen a centainer wherein a few joss sticks are thrown. As the sweet-smelling smoke curls upward the huge head the worshipper kneels upon the stone, e...anting the pra...ers carved upon a slab of stone nearby.

THE BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Quebec Lady.

Mrs. David Logan, Thetford Mines West, Que., gives unstinted praise to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good they have done in her family. Mrs. Logan says:—"I have been a user of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for many years, as occasion required, and have always found them a most reliable medicine. My husband, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, and was in a very weak condition, took the pills, and through them gained health and strength. My daughter was in a run-down condition, and was forced to discontinue work. Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were resorted to and she was soon restored to excellent health. Then my eldest boy had an operation performed for adenoids, which left his in a weakened condition. Once more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tried, and he was soon in excellent health. So I can truly say that more than satisfaction has been obtained by the use of this medicine. The pills have done more good in my house than hundreds of dollars worth of more expensive medicines."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the palpitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the results of thin, impure blood.

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The crude part of Teapot Dome isn't all underground.—Detroit News.

Two Bears Treed

DON'T CATCH THEIR TAILS

It will be less fun for the pup if the cubs decide to come down. An unexpected bit of fun for the dog and the camera man in Jasper National Park.

Ford's Other Industry

Airmen Asking If Ford Plane Is to Follow New Model Car

Washington.—The American aviation industry, as represented at the first general conference in session here under auspices of the Commerce Department, is asking whether a new Ford airplane will follow the new Ford car.

According to William B. Stout, general manager of the Stout Airplane Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ford Company, who was at the conference, the Ford airport at Detroit is second only in size to the great Tempelhof field outside of Berlin, and proposals for the coming year will see it the largest in the world. The Ford airplanes are all metal. So far the automobile manufacturer has not gone into airplane engine production, but is using Wright whirlwind motors in his 9-passenger machines, making round trips daily, in good or bad weather, to Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago. Emphasis is put on regularity, reliability and precision of performance.

Those closest to Mr. Ford declare his whole purpose so far has been to carry out a first-hand test to satisfy himself of what modern aviation really holds for industry. He is doing this on the largest scale yet attempted by any private individual. Even those who know him best are not prepared to forecast how soon he will throw the full weight of his resources into the airplane industry.

"There has been but one accident in the Ford airplane for two years, Mr. Stout pointed out. This one was not due to faulty aeronautical construction, but to a cyclone, which wrecked the schoolhouse, in addition to injuring the machine. The smooth performance has been kept up with the present 14 airplanes now operated.

"I will not forecast what Mr. Ford will do in aviation," said Mr. Stout. "There is only one man who can ever speak for Mr. Ford's plans, and that is Henry Ford himself."

Mr. Stout, pilot of the Ford venture in the air, is a mechanical engineer who at one time was head of the Packard Motor Company's aeronautical branch. He believes the airplanes of the future will be all metal. His corporation joined the Ford group and manufacture has continued on this basis.

Mr. Stout founded Aerial Age, was chief engineer in designing a new car for the Scripps-Booth Company, Detroit, and diversified his already complex experiences by designing an all-metal torpedo airplane for the navy. He is the author, too, of a boy's book on mechanical models, and has been a technical adviser to the Aircraft Board, Washington.

"Why doesn't Ford make his own airplane engines" one of the men familiar with Mr. Ford's interest in aviation was recently asked at the aeronautical conference.

"Give him a chance; don't you know he has been busy the past year getting out a new model?" was the reply.

ROOSEVELT'S MOOSE IN NEW ZEALAND

Moose, the descendants of the animals presented by the late President Roosevelt, are increasing in the region of Dusky Sound, Southland. Two experienced stalkers who trekked through that district recently have reported that the herd is well established. Several moose were seen at close range, and there was ample evidence of many more in the spoor of the cropped scrub. So close did the observers get that they were able to take photographs of two well-grown bulls—a twelve-pointer and an eleven-pointer—which were standing in a stream drinking. These two hefty beasts were under observation for about a quarter of an hour before they became aware of the nearness of human beings.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

ISSUE No. 53—'27

Dumm and Duchess

"What do you ... Ford?" asked ... mer.

"At last Henry ... that folks will ... polish," replied ... look, in fact for ... velop a new type ...

"What type?" ...

"The Ford owner ... damp when the ... replied the Senator.

"Why, this new ... ferent from the old ... be surprised to see ... keep th fenders ... Senator Dumm af...

"Has it come to ... presentative Dumm...

"This car is so ... will keep it indoors ... declared the Sen... even put out their ... ing corners and ... backing up. At ... a good break. She' ... of a girl. I should ... Lizzie, in fact. ... Duchess of Detroit ... rates a curtsey an... when you're introduc...

"Don't she even ... Roughneck of the ... the Hard Moll of ... Dummer.

"No more than ... fancy ball looked ... the Kitchen," replie... "It took Henry twenty ... that she was a terr... but when he finally ... certainly took her ... parlor and had ... right way."

"Is her profile ... Dummer.

"Yes, sir; she's ... and everything," sa... "Incredible as it ... even being turned ... schemes. No more ... es go in and order ... sweep of the hand. ... will dab about tone ... and color contrasts ... buyer. He may even ... lighter."

"I hear she even ... tings," said Dummer.

"Indeed, she has," ... tor. "One of the ... the new Ford is that ... front of it and see ... To my mind, though, ... bad features."

"What makes you ... Dummer.

"I don't think you ... the habits of Ford ... class of people who ... to wipe off you've heard ... me off the body to ... suddenly begin devot... two a day to polishing ... work."

"She's no longer a ... and a flank of Detr... said Dummer in his ... "Boy, you said som... cluded the Senator, ... an order for two, ... work and one for a ... coration. "The new ... thing but sex appeal. ... has that!"

A 1-Book ...ry!

Japanese Novel in S... Form Still Running 12 Years

Tokyo.—A novel tha... ning serially for the ... and that has not yet co... ing the attention of ... of the Japanese publ... which is called "Da... has already reached 2... surpassing the previous ... country in point of size.

Its author, Kaizan ... the recipient of an ... monstration at Osaka, ... society devoted to the ... novel and numbering ... bers some of Japan's ... and poets.

The book deals with ... men living some years ... perial Restoration of ... reality an exhaustive ... characters and condi... period in the nation's ... one hero or heroine.

When, 12 years ago, ... first began to write it ... original and modern st... from that of the class... created a sensation in ... ary world.

No date has been set ... nor has any limitation ... been announced.

Waves of prosperity ... drift, are generally ... trott News.

...ummer ...zabeth

...of the new ...native Dum... ...duced a car ...to wash and ... Dumm: "I ...w car to de... ...man being." ...mmer. ...will give a ...scratched." ...is so dif... ...t I wouldn't ...owners try to ... resumed ...oment. ...asked Re... ...king people ...blizzards." ...They will ...when turn... ...and before ...e is to get ...e that kind ...called her ...Elizabeth, ...and she ...waist bows ...e Liz, the ...paces and ...s?" asked ...lla of the ...derella of ...or Dumm... ...to realize ...ding dame, ...d to it he ...he beauty ...over the ...?" asked ...face lifted ...or Dumm... ...m, she is ...ney color ...Ford buy... ...a general ...ow on he ...s, shades ...Royce ...a cigar ...ickel fit... ...the Sena... ...ages of ...stand in ...yourself. ...e of the ...asked ...change ...from a ...bother ...e stop ...o will ...our or ...nickel ...a bone ...ke it." ...ay. ...con... ...hed off ...outdoor ...own de... ...every ...almost ...ry! ...Form ...running ...years, ...hold... ...ction ...novel, ...ogs," ...thus ...in this ...was ...r de... ...by a ...f the ...num... ...ters ...wo... ...im... ...ls in ...the ...that ...to ...azalo ...l an ...ning ...which ...ter... ...ling. ...size ...end... ...De...

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Name Please

"Game Hog" Too Weak—A Word For Some "Sportsmen"

The crying need of sportsmen today, according to a writer in "Field and Stream Magazine" is not so much more game or fewer hunters as a healthy, mouth-filling, soul satisfying name for what is now weakly termed the "game hog."

"No suitable word has yet been coined to characterize adequately such a 'pest,' say this writer with some feeling. "He is," he continues, "the fellow who skulks along the back way into the fields of the farmer, without knowing or caring whether he is welcome or not, leaves gates open, cuts wire fences, tramps down the grass or grain, shoots domestic fowl, is careless with fire, ignores or violates the game and fishlaws, kills every living creature on sight, dynamites fish, shoots into covers of birds on the ground and flocks on the water obsessed with an insane desire to kill as many pieces of 'game' as possible that he may fill his bag to overflowing, who always claims every bird that falls and shows no consideration for the rights of others, who ravages the countryside like a pestilence, also calls himself a 'sportsman'"

The writer in "Field and Streams" thinks that "nothing but a long and painful process of education, often accompanied by punitive measures, can elevate this sort of creature to a place which would entitle him to enter the fraternity of real sportsmen. Many are," he believes "through inherent viciousness, ignorance or boorishness, utterly hopeless and should be forever banned from the society of decent outdoor men. No treatment can be accorded such riffraff but to deny them the privileges of the field and streams."

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets Are the Ideal Remedy for Babies and Young Children

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones—the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is sufficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them is Mrs. Howard King, of Truro, N.S., who says: "I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Under Escort

"Were you personally conducted on your tour?"

"Yes, my wife went along."

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Among the ailments that are conveyed from dogs to man we note the inclusion of insomnia. Some people get it from the dog next door. Punch.

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Minard's will quicken circulation and prevent further trouble. Also relieves the burning itch.

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