

Hard Work

Grocer—Are you trying to steal one of those cakes, boy?

Little boy—No sir, I'm trying not to.

His Mistake

Wife—This pudding is a sample of the new cook's work. What do you think of it?

Husband—I call it mediocre.

Wife—No, dear, it's tapioca.

Slightly Damaged

"Mother, please ask that man to get up."

"But, dear, why do you want him to stand up?"

"Because he's sitting on my marshmallow cracker."

He—What's wrong with the pie-crust? It doesn't half cover the pie.

Bride—Why, dearest, I asked your mother how to make them to suit you, and she said make the crust very short.

Now She's Canned

"Mamma, are peaches good canned?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Would the new maid be good canned?"

"Of course not. Why ask such foolish questions?"

"Because I heard papa tell her she was a peach."

Just As Good

Customer—I want two pounds of rice, please.

Clerk—I'm sorry, we've no rice, madam. Would confetti do?

Unnatural History

"What animal starts with C?"

"Kangaroo."

"You're thinking of calmon. You always find them in the seas."

A Question of Color

Mrs. Newlywed, to butcher—What sort of a roast do you think would go well with a blue-and-white dinner service?

No Joking

Voice on phone—Send me a bushel of oats.

Clerk—Who for?

Customer—Don't get funny with me. They're for my horse.

The author (who has been waiting to accompany his wife)—Will you be very much longer, dear?

She—No, darling, I've only got to put my hat and gloves on.

Author—Oh, all right, I'll just write another chapter.

"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?" since."

"Certainly, sir, why?"

"Because I've led a dog's life ever

"Have you anything to offer in your behalf?" the judge asked the prisoner.

"I'm sorry, your honor, but I've turned every cent I own over to my lawyer and a couple of jurymen."

I said to a pretty young miss,
"Won't you please ma'am gimme a kiss?"
And the moral of the story is this,
Ask, and you shall receive—bliss.

A negro was being led to the gallows, when he yelled, "What you all running for? Nothing gwine to happen till ah gets there!"

No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHO KNOWS?
THE PRINCESS' 50-50.
A DEAR LITTLE DOG.
ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR "FENCES"

In old age, as their hold on life becomes feeble, men turn to another world and future life. Sir Oliver Lodge, a scientist and an old man, is criticized by fellow members of the Royal Society because of his belief in spiritualism. In a dignified reply Sir Oliver offers to resign from the society, if his presence there is not wanted.

Instead of criticizing him, his fellow scientists should respect his belief that supplies consolation.

Perhaps, when all the scientists of the Royal Society die, and meet Sir Oliver Lodge, somewhere else, they will know that his ideas were as near the truth as their own.

The Princess Murat is selling fine dresses for a living. Her friends weep for her but need not weep. Her fate would be described by Mr. Abraham Lincoln Erlanger as "fifty-fifty." Having spent the first part of her life buying and wearing expensive dresses, she will spend the second part selling them to ladies that still have their money. The Princess will find more real interest in salesmanship than in merely wearing fine feathers.

The fox that catches a peacock has a more interesting life than the peacock spreading its tail feathers in the sunshine.

Statistics show that Harvard graduates when they marry have few children, many of them no children.

The number of children Harvard marriages increases steadily and the number of homes where there are children diminishes steadily.

This doesn't mean that education reduces fertility. It means that the prosperous class are provided with birth control information, forbidden to the poor.

A charming lady—an American—comes from Europe carrying a sweet little four-pound black and tan dog—a refined, elegant little dog. It wore a silk hood on its head, a little flannel jacket buttoned tightly around its stomach and chest, a cloak of warm wool, a nice little handkerchief, used by the maid to wipe its nose and eyes. It had gloves, or shoes, of the finest kid for its four little feet. Once in a while it must run around on the ground and might hurt its toes. The kid prevents that.

This well-cared-for dog costs, the lady says, about $4,000 a year for upkeep.

Fathers bringing up a family on $2,500 a year or less are invited by earnest radicals to think and roar about this. There is no need of roaring.

Some that are too rich must be foolish with their MONEY, as many that are too poor are extremely foolish with their TIME.

The owner of the little dog would probably waste the money on herself, if she didn't spend it on the dog. What difference does it make, whether the money is wasted on the black and tan, or the lady?

It is possible to be too convincing. Macario Timon, head of a "Satanic Mystic Order of Lucifer," said he possessed "the magic stone" with which he worked wonders. There were no wonders, of course, and no magic stone. But his foolish followers didn't know that. They tortured the aged impostor to death to make him tell where the magic stone was.

Moral: Don't fool your fellow man concerning this world or the next.

New York's "Whittemore Gang" planning robberies, with murder as part of the programme, if necessary, sold their loot in advance. Certain individuals, pretended jewelers and others, called "fences," had bargained in advance to buy the stolen jewelry.

Why not discourage such enterprise by indicting the "fences" for murder? They are as guilty as the bandits that kill, being "accessories before the act."

If each bandit murderer had his "fence' as his partner in the electric chair performance, that would help.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

HEREDITY IN DISEASE.

With the developments in scientific knowledge, have come better understanding; we know today that, there is very little in the old theory.

We know that tuberculosis is acquired in every case that appears after infancy. I saw once an infant born with tubercular meningitis, the mother herself being far advanced with tuberculosis of the lungs. This I did not regard as an hereditary case, as applied to children in general.

Tendencies are inherited, not diseases. We see a parallel in plant life. Some trees are hardier than others; some varieties of wood withstand the onslaughts of decay much longer than othrs. Some flowering plants live, exposed to wintry blasts; others must be housed. There is quite as much variation in the resisting power of human beings to disease.

Certain families of the human species have delicate nervous systems; others are peculiarly suseptible to skin irritations; and still others exceedingly sensitive to drug influences. These have inherited tendencies. The son of a father who had smokers' cancer should never smoke. The child of a mother who died of tuberculosis should use every precaution to keep away from the neighboring victim.

Chidren of parents who suffered from any phase of insanity may have the strongest of tendencies to break-down of the nerves. Such children, as soon as they arrive at suitable age, should be enjoined by teachers and physicians, to avoid living as the afflicted ancestor lived. Tissue paper will last as long as sole leather if it is taken care of, but under no other condition. Watch the inherited tendencies, and avoid exciting causes of trouble.

Next Week:
"MEASLES."

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