## **Dottie Dialogues**

Preserved Pleasantries and the Trunk Jam.

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR

"Now that the fruit is canned and the jelly made, we come to the truck jam," announced Dottle, as we peered into the bag-

"Heavens preserve us!" I shuddered. "Well, at any rate I trust you won't be pickled," she observed.

"Oh, call me a quince and it," I growled.

'Oh, but I'm very fond of quinces," she "All the more reason," I urged.

"Isn't it good to be back in town again?" she queried, shifting the subject. "If only everybody else hadn't decided to come back at the same time."

"It was thoughtless of everybody else, wasn't it?" I agreed. "Even if their vacations did end last week, they might have been a little more considerate of you and have come home a week earlier on their own time or stayed a couple of weeks longer and lost their jobs. You should speak severely to them."

'I'm most anxious to speak severely to work on your part"the baggage man-or anyway to speak to him," she replied. "I can't see my trunk work," he interposed, flippantly. Isn't there a regular mountain anywhere. of them?

tured. "Maybe if you had a letter of introduction to the baggageman he might the platform. If the insurgents instst on positively must have it or lose her esteem. on a progressive trunk on it."

"Do you know, I've always wondered why lines does that mean that on the other kind one can only carry a suit case?" she asked. "Oh, here comes the baggage master-I'm going to smile at him and maybe he will approach."

"Don't smile. You may foozle his approach," I warned. Too late. She was already talking with

the man in overalls and cap. 'And I've been in town four days now get at anything here until you come to it here all at the same time, and I thought know. perhaps if I explained to you how necessary"-she rattled on.

"Well, I read that Mme. Melba"- he began, when she interrupted him. "How dare you mention that to a lady?

It's nothing like that ot all!" 'Oh, I see. Pajamas"-

"You do nothing of the sort!" she snap- (Copyright, 1916, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

advertise for any ugly cashier," muses

Brightside, when sapient Son has settled

certainly needs a job," replies the heir ap-

handicap to business," protests Father.

with the usual devotion to the eternal

bimself for the verbal handicap.

feminine.

aprint."

a pretty one."

"Seems strange that any employer should

"The girl that answers an 'ad' like that

I fail to see why beauty should be s

"A peach in an office is apt to take the

hird men's minds off their work," sug-

gests Son. "I notice that our Boss always

alges a bunch of lemons to tickle the type-

writer keys. I think he does it because they work cheaper and not because he's

got a grouch on against the glad eyed

"A man must be extremely commercial

e be willing to take such pains to employ

"I don't know but he's a wise gink after all," admits Son, "when he picks out a pie

face to watch the money drawer. These

fortunes, don't worry very much even if the boss' masuma won't balance up at

night to the cent. They know they can

business," remarks Father, "is that they

can be trusted to handle money more than

But if you take a second look, Pop.

Son explains, "it's usually a dame with an

iron jaw and hair that will never be golden

for the police, they've got to beat better

than ten seconds flat in the getaway

'It is difficult for me to understand why

there should be any moral significance in

the matter of looks," argues Father, "or

why a plain girl can be trusted more than

The girl cashier in the quick-cats dump

here I occasionally squander thirty cents

classy little ladies. I wish you could see the jam there at noontimes. Every piker

that comes in to blow a dime for a stack of wheat thinks he's got to butt in with a

"Then this good looking goung woman really draws trade," triumphantly declares

Father, believing he has scored a point-

his limit, but he takes up the room and

makes a big noise which drives away the

Sure," agrees Son, "every six-dollar-a-

grub," continues Son, "is one of them

again who is clinking the cush. If any-

glad rags and wearing a sweet smile." "My experience with young women in

unattractive young women," continues



"BLACKLAGE"

"Oh, the company pays for any kind of

"A very revered relative presented with a very atrocious necklace which I "Very rocky mountain, I'd say." I ven- wrote her I wore constantly. It is at the bottom of my trunk and this relative of mine, who is also wealthy, is going to araccelerate the progress of your trunk to rive here tonight to dine with us and I a progressive platform, you should insist she explained. "My trunk is a large Saratoga trunk, leather handles at each end, you know, and the top is sort of disfigured they speak of some railroads as trunk where the last man knocked a couple of chips of varnish off."

"Ah, Saratoga chips, ch?" responded the baggage man genially. "Why, have a look at that avalanche! I can't get to your baggage any faster than it is dug out "Couldn't you be slipped?" I inquired, getting an inspiration,

'Madame, take your husband away, said the smasher, addressing her, "I could make a fortune taking all the money pushed Methodists" from the founders of our my way for trying to do the impossible. and the transfer man says he just can't but the company pays liberally to do what's because there are so many trunks piled in and I can't loaf on my own time, you possible. There's the whistle; lunch time,

> After he had toddled away she gianced around the immediate vicinity. 'What are you looking for?" I inter-

"For the husband he mentioned." gigled. "Look no further." I cried, gleefully

Brightside and His Boy "How to Stop Girls Tabliod Sketch."

coy young things, whose faces are their guys with real money in their clothes."

pry lose another job by togging up in their She is only employed to take in money and

body can slip her a piece of wooden change gazelles after they've listened to the 'Oh.

and get to the door before she can call you kid!' dope from a bunch of flatheada.'

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

Mev. John Grant Shick, Pastor of McCabe Methodist Church.

Historically.

spective we are searching for by consider-

from a historical standpoint, It may seem

An inheritance may be of great value to he one to whom it comes, or it may be a urse, according to the spirit in which it is ceived and administered. Certain it is that it brings added responsibilities to the one who receives it; responsibilities for its proper use and safeguarding. An inheriance that represents the life blood of the toll of another cannot be lightly squandered without grave fault if not crime, Again an inheritance may come unexpectedly, where none has been looked for, or may fail to materialize after long years of patient expectation. Two men died a few years apart on a

charge where I was one time pastor. The first had lived with his family on a little tract of land in the outskirts of the city in very humble circumstances. One day he feli over dead and the neighbors said: "If he left the family enough to bury him they may count themselves fortunate." When the undertaker was preparing the body for burial he discovered a belt around the dead man's waist, which, on examina ped. "I'll tell you, to end any further guess tion, was found to contain between \$7,000 and \$8,000; money that his wife even did not know that he had in his possession. Thus the heirs came into an inheritance that they had not expected and which seemed truly magnificent to them.

A few years later the other man died also. He had been reputed to be a man of wealth and it was found that his will bequeathed \$25,000 each to two relatives and smaller amounts to others. But when all the dead man's assets had been located and all just claims against the estate-very small in the aggregate-had been met it was found that the entire estate was worth To the grief of the heirs was added the schock of disappointment over the scanty returns from the expected inheiritance.

heritance that came to the "people called church. What a field of investigation this opens up to the student of Methodism. Think of the many things we inherited ing Methodism's attitude toward education from the Wesleys and their coadjutors, such as our distinctive doctrines, our rich a trite saying to affirm that Methodism hymnology, our distinguishing social ser- was born in a college, yet it is none less vices, our characteristic polity and our than the truth. The Wesleys came of culname. But it is of none of these that I tured parents and were themselves will wish to speak, delightful as it would possessed of no mean culture. Their be to do so, but of Methodism's attitude linguistic accomplishments were known toward Christian education. Let me just afar in their day; their skill in dialectics say in passing that the church whenever made them marked men during their days it has followed divine leading, has been the in Oxford. Sometimes it is easier to critfriend of higher learning, not for the icise than to do the things that the person classes only, but for the masses. In the does whom we criticise. Let the critics response of the church to the appeal of the of Methodism's humble beginning take their race for educational advantages will be places alongside of John and Charles found one test of its responsiveness to the Wesley. Let them translate from the sentence in jail. voice of God. Indeed I think that this Hebrew, Greek, Latin and German and test should be placed alongside of its carry on conversation in Greek as these evangelistic zeal and missionary endeavor men did and their criticism may be worth intesting the attitude of the church to- paying heed to. ward God and man.

Early Methodists and their preachers schools and have ever kept it up. In 1739 orant and noisy set. Fifty years ago a and in the same year John Wesley founded is ripe. young lad said to his Scotch Presbyterian Kingswood school for children. In 1744 dist academy at Wilbraham." His father runner of our annual conferences, and the doesn't know how the other half dodges. replied, "Robert, Robert, hey naethtn" to do with the Methodies. They are a bad and projected a seminary for lay preachers. lot. They are like an empty wagon runnin' American Methodism was organized at the is that it leaves no next-morning hangover a frosty road. They make lots of famous Christmas conference in Baltimore, over. noise, but there is not much in them." 1784. The same conference that formally Through the assistance of his mother, Rob- set up the Methodist Episcopal church in ert went to the Methodist academy and America projected Cokesbury college, which eyes, especially if they are glass eyes. college and for forty years has been one was built the next year at Abingdon, Md. of the foremost educators in our church. It would be a delightful task to trace the However, much of the polish of the schools history of our church's progress in the edusome of the early Methodist Itinerants may cational field during the 125 years that have have lacked they were not ignorant rattle clapsed since Cokesbury college was builtboxes, but were the equals, and in many a task that would have its all too frequent cases the superiors of the people to whom sombre tinge on account of vicissitudes they were called to minister. They were through which our education work has possessed of a "saddle-bag culture, ready passed-but I have not space to devote to hard-on the rest of us. wit and humility that made them men to be such a detailed review. reckoned with. They were able to adapt themselves to the conditions confronting them and generally proved themselves hard to forecast at the present time. Ten than skinning. equal to any emergency they chanced to or fifteen years ago one could have assurmises Father, "she would prevent the

toward education is not as it should be as the present. Of recent years some unfore- for themselves.

problem and making the future less easy national name, which has become a yoke handlers. For bird dogs the season starts To avoid his becoming "gun shy," much for them, in order to get in on the Carne- with the Manitoba meeting and ends with gie and like foundations? Or will the con- the United States field trials and the ditions of the foundations be made less championship stakes, which will be held

dangers. Were it not better for a Methofounders by throwing off the denominational allegiance in order to perpetuate a doubtful career under any foundation that refuses to recognize its right to reverence and preserve the family name? evidenced by our failure to require a col-

Another problem that confronts Methodist legiate education of the candidates for schools, some of them at least, is the acour ministry. In answer to this I would tion of our own university senate requiring say that I for one hope that the time will that within six years every college must not come when we shall make it a rigid come up to these conditions: "Must not requirement for admission to our ministry admit students with less than fourteen and conferences that the candidate be pos- units of preparation, must give four full sessed of a college diploma or degree. The years of college instruction, must have at distinctive field to which Methodism has least six professors giving all their time to ever been called to minister would make college work, and must have an endowment such a thing calamitous. But we do insist of at least \$200,000." We are told that this scholars. We do recommend college and our institutions which must secure an agseminary training for those coming into gregate of \$4,000,000 increased endowment, our ministry, and we do require a five with a possible expenditure of \$4,000,000 between \$7,000 and \$8,000, or about the same amount as was found on the person of the one who was supposed to be worth nothing. traveling connection. This course averages the men of wealth as well as those of lesthirteen points a year and is a liberal edu- ser means respond to the call of these cation in itself. I think I have made it schools in order to bring them to the re-I wish to write concerning a royal in- plain that our traditional attitude toward quired standing, or will the university sendegrading the school that may fail to reach Perhaps we can better gain the true per- the requirements in six years?

### Sunflower Philosophy

Trouble is the balance wheel that keeps many a man from being too gay.

Try to sit on some people and you'l

find them too sharp for you. No man likes to be interrupted in the

middle of a sentence unless he is serving a

Perhaps the time will come when women will have more rights than they'll know what to do with. The Methodists early began founding

You don't have to be an agricultural ex were sometimes credited with being an ig- Methodism took definite rise in England, pert to refrain from pulling a leg before it

father, "Father I wish to go to the Metho- Wesley held his first conference, fore- One half the world, driving motor cars,

It is very careless of a girl to drop her

Love is blind; or at least he doesn't always succeed in shooting straight.

Some people are so sour that even a mos quito wouldn't bite them.

The way of the transgressor is certainly

## Things You Want to Know

of prediction. Chief among these problems | sport of hunting with the dogs has begun, many months of patient labor. The dog is at is the one presented in the Carnegle foun- the Initial number on the program being dation, bringing, as it does, tremendous the field trials now being conducted by pressure on struggling institutions to "de- the Manitoba Field Trial club at Dominion nuture" themselves. Will these institutions City, Manitoba. Dogs from every section in our own church remain true to the of the United States and Canada, are takspiril in which they were founded even Ing part in the trials, and from now until though they must struggle against great the beginning of next summer there will odds, or will they throw off the denomi- be busy times for both the dogs and their harsh and rigid in their applications to in January at Rogers Springs, Tenn. As a part of the field trials, After having been the schools of the church? These are all reads of the political world at one time questions that must give us pause for each | led to Rome, so all roads of the bird shootof them present its own difficulties and ing world lead to Rogers Springs. To win the championship and the United dist school to be compelled to disband than States Derby or all-age stakes, is the last to betray the spirit and traditions of its letter in a bird dog's career, and the whole circuit of field trials constitute a process event at Rogers Springs.

dogs are assigned by lot the order in which human intelligence. they shall run. The names of all candion ministers being students, not to say ruling will affect at least thirty-seven of dates entered are written on slips of paper and placed in a hat. They are then drawn they give much attention to the qualities out one by one, and the dogs are assigned that make the dog a prize winner at a to run in braces. The dogs getting into the first race run first, and so on until the whole list is completed, which usually requires many days. Much depends on the are so different in the mother country luck of the drawing, since the dogs which from those in America that the English start in the frost of the morning or the dog would not be as great a success here heat of the afternoon are at a disadvan- as the American dog. Not only is this education is not always rightly interpreted. nte give a longer time, if neseccary, before tage. After all of the braces have had their true with reference to bird dogs, but run, the judges select the best dogs for the second series, and the winner of this sec- The American cares not so much for the ond series is awarded first honors.

an art in which but few men are skilled. To train a dog so as to make him as much a master of his work in the field as if he small task, and requires a degree of patience that is almost sublime. A well trained bird dog can point birds at from ten to fifteen yards, with no other guide can tell whether a bird is alive, dead or a single bird. When crossing a foot trail that and a body scent, and is able when crossing a foot-trail to decide instantly which way the birds went. He will barely pause at a roosting place, but invariably will stop when he approaches the game. While the dog is displaying this marvelous power of his olfactory organs, he is at the same time giving he master an inti-The beauty about a thirst for knowledge going on in his mind. To see him coursing accuracy the spots where birds are likely with as much intelligence as a man, pointing when the birds are near, backing when his brace-mate points, dropping at shot and wing, makes a pleture to warm the cockles of the heart of any man, however slowly the blood may course through ever slowly the blood may course through which dogs take part, unless it be the his veins. As the dog is traveling at the brutal bouts of the fighting pit. rate of about ten miles an hour when he perceives the body scent of the quarry he omes the more remarkable.

neet.

It has been asserted that our attitude ticular with much more assurance than at text for those who are too lazy to hustle pionship stake; while the friends of the property of \$1 for themselves.

The Lord will provide" is a comporting view. The comporting view. The pionship stake; while the friends of the pionship st triais is that few of them are able to he invariably recognized the difference between the hen and the cock pheasant and never points the former.

BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

There on the summit, crowned with pine

meet three old schoolmates of mine; it makes me cross to hear them bawl,

'The world's a small place, after all!'

'Old German songs sung to a gither

And on the heights of Wendelstein

Or floating down the castled Rhine,

Forgetting people and their cures,

Where I encounter glum Miss Chase

When, for September days, I turn

But that rich, vulgar Millions-Brown.

The world's a small place, after all!

He dogs my sleps both night and day;

Until we reach some little place

Who settles near me like a pall-The world's a small place, after all!

To rest awhile in fair Lucerne Whom should I meet right in the town

I've simply got to run away.

At home he wouldn't dare to call-

"Past pyramid and tottering pile

I travel down the ancient Nile.

listen to the sweet old airs,

Says Trivia: "For a time I've gotten

Next morning finds me rushing down

Past Norman towers to gay Pares.

The world's a small place after all!

'Away I start to see Aunt Sara-

Her villa's on the Riviera-

And next to Germany set off. To climb the lofty Oberhof.

The reckiess habit of globe trottin'.

I spend a day in London town

Where on the boulevards I see My handsome, wicked Uncle Paul-

Types We Meet Every Day

The 1910 season for the great American . The training of a field trial dog requires first yard-broken, that is, taught to obey such commands as "to-ho." which in the nunting vocabulary means to come to a standstill. He is then taught to "come in." and later trained to walk at the heels of the handler when commanded. As his over fields, it is rather a punishment to patience and good judgment is necessary. For hunting work he must be taught to taught these things, his next lessons are in ranging, dropping to shot and to wing, and pointing. When he has mastered these mportant lessons he is ready for work. The bird dog is like the athlete in one espect; he often suffers from over-training. The dog which learns to rely entirely

of elimination looking toward the final on the order of his master never will take first honors in a big field event. He must The present season is to be the longest have the quality of self-reliance and must be in the history of field trials, and dates are taught to judge many matters for himself. so arranged that dogs may attend every The professional handler shows his best one of these trials, just as horses make the skill when he reaches the happy medium circuit of the great shows or of the princi- of training that will at once make the pal race tracks. It requires from 19.000 to dog perfectly responsive to the desires of 20,600 acres of land for conducting a mod- his master, and at the same time fully ern field trial, and it is growing barder equip him to do ate work without deeach year to find sufficient centiquous tailed instruction. When a dog reaches territory. When trial week arrives the this point he has nearly approximated More attention is paid to the breeding of

dogs in England than in America. There bench show, while in a measure they overlook the qualities that make him equally so with reference to fox hounds. looks of his dog as for his staying quail-The handling of dogs for these events is ties in a race with Sir Reynard. Some Americans have been heard to say that they would not trade a single favorite dog for a full pack of English hounds. were a human being, while at the same They assert there is no joy under heaven time developing that wonderful power of that surpasses the full, deep-mouthed music sense which makes him the most dis- of a pack of hounds in full pursuit of an criminatory animal in the world, is no American fox. In some sections each farmer owns a dog or two, and when they meet for a common chase there is often considerable betting as to whose dog will reach the fox first. As they listen to the than his remarkable sense of smell. He running hounds each man is able to pick out the baying of his own dog, and somewounded. He can unerringly recognize times can tell by the voice whether he is at whether the scent is from a covey or from the forefront or lagging behind in the chase, In England it has been said that it he can recognize the difference between is harder to find a first-class fox hound than it is to get a good prime minister.

The greyhound has the most complete record of any breed of sporting dog. The Waterloo cup stake, now about a century old, is the classic of all dogdom, and "coursing" is the aristocratic sport of England. In this sport a brace of dogs is almate picture of all the mental operations lowed to chase a hare. They are sent of over broad acres, choosing with unerring to three points. Then there is a careful him to it" is awarded a score of from one to be found, ranging through a large field notation made of all "turns," "wrenches" and "kills." A "turn" occurs when the hare is forced to turn from his course at more than a right angle. A "wrench" occurs when he turns from his path at less than a right angle. There is perhaps more betting on this sport than on any other in

It is said that the first man who ever perceives the body scent of the quarry he saw an American jack rabbit wished most points, and must stop stock-still at the of all for a good greyhound. If the greyfirst perception of this scent, the feat be-Prophetically.

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"The Lord will provide" is a comporting view. The friends of the setter declare demand for wolf dogs, and much profit is pointer reply that the pointers have won high honors in proportion to the number Some wolf dogs have earned as high as \$300 entered at the big field trials. To this the a year for their masters. It requires no setter people reply that the reason there end of endurance and grit in a dog to sucare so few pointers entered at the big cessfully cope with the woives of the plains, It is said that the most important dog

make sufficient showing in the smaller center in the world is the town of Haverevents to get a chance in the more im-portant trials. The pointer is claimed to shire, Wales. This town has a population be a little weak in endurance and gain of 6,600 people and of more than 6,000 dogs. liness, and to be a less steady worker in When one goes about on the street he inthe field than the setter. Yet it must not variably sees more dogs than people. The be presumed that he is without his good majority of then are setters trained for qualities. Judge Macdonnel of Manitoba the bird shooters, although every one of has a dog known as Old Point, which he the more than forty well-marked breeds of declares is so well posted on the game dogs recognized by the kennel clubs of laws that in hunting Mongolian pheasants Enrope and America, are to be found there,

BY FREDERIC J. MASKIN. Tomorrow-Prolonging Human Life.

Globe Trotter



### week clerk within walking distance prances into the place, swinging a cane, and makes his little bluff that he's the real cheese.

about

Hope is merely breaking a pair to draw plate of sinkers and a cup of coffee is to a flush.

"If this particular cashier were wise,"

crowd by refusing to talk to everybody.

not to engage in conversation with the cus-

fully. "I never knew a peacherino didn't like to unlimit the chatter. If the

"They're all alike," asserts Son regret-

boss tells her to cut out the chin music,

she spills a bucket or two of the damp stuff and beats it home to ma. You can't

talk horse sense to these prize winning

"Why should business men be forced to

employ ugly cashiers and deny positions

to attractive young women on account of

the flirting habits of foolish youths?" de-

mands Father. "Let us teach our young

"That listens easy," admits Son, "and

there may be ways of getting around the

game without losing any money. But if you ever have to hire a pretty cashier,

Dad, remember the words of the poet:-

I never knew a pretty skirt Who wouldn't do her best to flirt; The boss may swear—the girl look wise,

But still she makes them goo-goo eyes. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

The Gentle Cynic

men to be more respectful."

When money talks it frequently says "I told you so. The man who can bottle up a little sun-

shine for a rainy day is a corker. Lots of fellows get into financial straits

from being crooked. The average man is one who is just about

as good as he is bad. Love will find a way, but the question is,

who is going to pay the freight? Ambition never grown old. In fact, it

eldom even reaches the age of maturity. A thing of beauty is a joy forever, or at least till she gets old.

A promoter is a man who earns his daily bread by the sweat of some other fellow's

Some people can never take a middle ground. They are always either attaining

the heights of folly or the depths of despair. "In vine veritae" means that some men never tell the truth till they are so drunk they don't know what they are talking THERE! ALL FIVE



As on my camel's back I ride My driver's smile grows one foot wide, And there I find, to my despair, He drove me at the last world's fair, Completely bored, homeward I crawl-The world's a small place, after all!" (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Good for Boctors. Doctor's Wife-Yes, my husband is so rushed I scarcely see him five minutes a

Her Friend-Dear me, has a new epidemio broken out? Doctor's Wife-No, the people are begin-

ning to return from the fashionable summer resorts.-September Lippincott's.

# NO DIFFERENCE.



"I'd like to know how long girls should be courted." "Just the same way as short