

**A Drastic Cure.**

"You heard it said, doctor," remarked Miss Jenks, "that a good big dose of salt water will often cure seasickness."

"That's possible," replied Doctor Wise.

"Indeed?"

"Yes, if the quantity of salt water is sufficient to drown you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**How He Saw It.**

Wife—This book says that in India it is the custom to bury the living wife with her dead husband. Isn't it terrible!

Husband—Indeed it is! The poor husband—even death brings him no release!—Translated for Tales from Strokoza.

**A Confusion of Persons.**

She—Won't you take me for a ride in your automobile?

He—I'm sorry, but it's broke.

"Oh, are you?"—Translated for Tales from Le Rire.

**Suspicious.**

"I think it's about time for a committee to examine his accounts," said the first plain citizen, referring to a City Hall official.

"Why so?" inquired the other.

"I notice people are beginning to call him 'Honest John.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Held Up.**

Jimmy Dorez—Yes, I cracked a lawyer's house de udder night an' de lawyer wuz dere wid a gun waitin' fur me. He advised me fer git out.

Bill Clymer—Gee! you got off easy.

Jimmy Dorez—Not much I didn't. He charged me \$25 fur de advice.—Philadelphia Press.

**He Was a Believer.**

"Do you believe in hypnotism?" asked the fluffy-haired boarder, who wrote type between meals.

"Sure I do," replied the old bachelor at the foot of the mahogany. "Otherwise I couldn't explain to my own satisfaction why men get married."—Chicago News.

**Its Distinction.**

City Man—How shall I know which house it is?

Suburbanite—You'll be able to tell easily enough. It's the only one in the neighborhood that hasn't a "for sale" sign on it.—Puck.

**Bad Pay.**



City Man—Are you still keeping summer boarders?

Si—Nope, but I'm keepin' a few of their trunks!

**No Cruelty.**

Traveled—Yes, I was captured by the savages, and sentenced to marry a squaw.

Hostess—Horrible!

Traveled—Yes; but they had some mercy. They did not insist on a fashionable wedding.—New York Weekly.

**Cold Reception.**

Comedian—What became of that old New England play that had a real snowstorm?

Soubrette—It met with a heavy frost.—Chicago News.

**Grand Expense.**

She (sentimentally)—What a glorious view from this mountain top! How one's ideas seem to expand.

He—Yes. The inkeeper charged a dollar for these two sandwiches.

**Might Be Worse.**

Husband (during the spat)—Then you admit that you married me for a home.

Wife—Yes.

Husband—Well, that isn't so bad, I was beginning to think you had married me for spite.

**Practical Side.**

Eva—So you gave up a jokesmith for a blacksmith. Why, a jokesmith can furnish wit and humor.

Edna—Yes, but a blacksmith can furnish steak and onions.

**How It Helps.**

Hankins (a visitor in the Canadian woods)—I notice that the loggers eat a great deal of pork; I suppose it is a great help to them?

The Boss—Yes, pork chops.

**Her Fault.**

The Young Husband (growling)—This chicken is like a piece of India rubber.

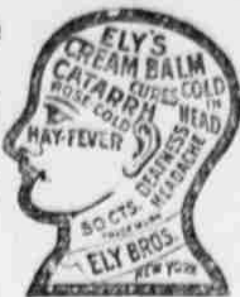
The Young Wife (in tears)—Please don't scold, Tom; it is all my fault; I asked for a spring chicken.

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**Ely's Cream Balm**

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Trial size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.



**WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.**

Tommy—Mamma, didn't you say that the cake in the pantry would make me sick if I was to eat it? Mamma—Yes, dear. Tommy—Well, it didn't.

Small Harry—Mamma, what is the meaning of hereditary. Mamma—It is something you get from your papa or me. Small Harry—Oh, you mean a spankin'.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a Mormon is?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the little fellow. "A Mormon is a man whose wife is twins or triplets."

"Whose little boy are you?" asked a physician of a bright 4-year-old who was playing on the steps of a patient's residence. "Ise mamma's," replied the little fellow. "Whose big papa is you?"

Little Margie—I said my prayers seven times Sunday night, papa. Papa—Why did you do that, dear? Little Margie—Oh, so I wouldn't have to bother saying 'em the rest of the week.

The Visitor—Don't you think your oldest brother is rather young to be a physician, Johnny? Little Johnny—Oh, he ain't a real grown-up physician yet. I guess he only doctors children so as to get some practice.

"Well, Harry," said the hostess to her small guest, "did you rest well last night?" "I don't know," answered Harry. "You don't know?" echoed the lady. "No, ma'am," replied the little chap. "I was asleep all the time."

"Mamma," asked Margie on her return home from Sunday school, "have I any children?" "Of course not," replied her mother. "What put that idea into your head?" "Because our lesson was about people and their children's children," explained the little student.

Tommy, aged 5, was a very sympathetic little fellow. One day upon his return home from a visit to an animal show he found his mother suffering with a severe case of throat trouble. "I'm awfully sorry for you, mamma," he said, "but I'm glad you ain't a giraffe."

**AS A MAN WIPETH A DISH.**

Wife Quotes the Scriptures to Show Husband His Proper Vocation.

If we may believe the editor of the Florence Item there is a citizen of the fair suburb of Florence who is being impressed into unwilling and unbecoming domestic service, having been shanghaied under false pretense.

It appears that this man was besought by the wife of his bosom to wipe the dishes, and when he had answered this unreasonable request in suitable terms the perverse woman brought out the Holy Scriptures to show him that the wiping of dishes is a man's proper vocation. She cited him to II. Kings, 21: 13, wherein the Lord, speaking by his servants the prophets, says: And I will stretch over Jerusalem the line of Samaria and the plummet of the house of Ahab; and I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down.

We do not opine that this is a case for a rescue expedition or any violent measures, for a man may wipe dishes and still live, although it is a rather hopeless and subdued existence. A man who wipeth a dish or two and turneth the same upside down, under the shade of his own fig tree in the shank of the evening, is in better business than he who goeth to the tavern where he turneth several dishes upside down and wipeth his mustache and playeth pinochle.

But, at the same time, let us keep the records straight. The verse quoted from the second book of Kings said nothing about a man, in the original. It said "will wipe Jerusalem as wipeth a dish." But the English idiom requires a subject for the verb, so that the translators put in the word "man" where the Hebrew had nothing. They could just as well have said "woman," and the only reason why they didn't, probably, was that they wanted to signify doing a good job of it.

We don't really care whether that Florence man keeps on wiping dishes or not, but with the meddlesome disposition common to humanity we should like to inform him that he is being bamboozled.—Omaha World-Herald.

**SNAPPY.**

"That was a clevah thing you said to Mr. Freschey lawst evening," began Cholly Sapphead.

"Who told you?" demanded Miss Betz.

"Why, I heard you say it, you know—"

"Yes, but who told you it was clever?"—Philadelphia Press.

**How He Escaped.**

"To what, major, do you attribute your longevity?"

"Principally to the fact that my parents never kept an unloaded gun in the house."—Houston Post.

Unless a girl has unlimited faith in her complexion she will not tolerate a kiss on her cheek.

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stop and consider: "Am I sure to get something as good as this best cough cure?"

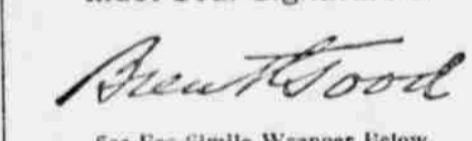
If not sure, what good reason is there for for taking chances in a matter that may have a direct bearing on my own or my family's health?"

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depends so much upon her functions, that the least upset of them affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in woman's life and health. The little pains, and other symptoms of womanly disorder, soon lead up to big things,—serious pains, serious diseases. It is for just these ordinary, common, womanly troubles, that the use of a gentle, strengthening, female tonic, like

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has been found so successful, in thousands of cases, in relieving and curing. "I had been troubled with female complaints for 12 months," writes Mrs. Bettie Arp, of Ballplay, Tenn., "and although I was under doctors' care for four months, they did but little good. I took one bottle of Wine of Cardui and one dollar's worth of Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I am better. I believe Cardui saved my life. We are poor people, but I shall always keep it in the house." It relieves woman's worst pains and regulates fitful functions. Try it.

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