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Hatred of Publicity

Some people hate publicity like the young Detroit man. He was dressed in a light-fitting suit of the latest cut, and his whole costume was a dream of sartorial refinement. And he was plainly embarrassed when he entered the editor's office.

"I was intensely shocked to read a notice in your paper of my engagement," he began. "I cannot tell you how shocked I was. I was positively chagrined. My fiancée was chagrined. We were all chagrined. How much for fifty copies of the paper?"

Misplaced Sympathy

Through the busy downtown streets a stalwart policeman led a little child by the hand. A motherly looking young woman paused before them for a moment. Then, in a sudden burst of sympathy, she bent over the child and kissed her. "Poor lamb! She looks so cold and starved-like, and she hasn't been washed for a week. Some folks cannot be trusted with children, wicked, cruel things they are. Where did you find the child, policeman?"

"Find the child, woman?" snorted the policeman, angrily. "I didn't find her at all. She's my own kid."

The Life Express

If an interesting journey you should care some time to take, A journey that would be worth while, And one you'd care to make Just board the rapid Life Express; Get on at Babyhood, And travel over hill and dale, And through Achievement Wood, The road thru Childhood swiftly runs;

The station next is Youth; Beyond that step is Middle Age, Deep in the Vale of Truth; Old Age is reached on schedule time, It takes away one's breath To speed so swiftly toward the end—The terminus is Death.

The track grows rougher toward the end; 'Tis then that you gaze back And count the milestones gray that mark The fast receding track. At last the grim conductor calls— No need for calling twice: "Far as we go. Step lively, please; Change cars for Paradise."

A tramp strolled along Wissahickon avenue one Sunday afternoon, while a small dog of uncertain breed followed close to his heels. At Lincoln Drive an auto killed doggie. The chauffeur came back.

"My governor told me to give you this. He says he is sorry about your dog, and will you call it square?"

Here the chauffeur handed the tramp a new \$5 bill, and then retraced his steps to the waiting car.

The tramp stared speechless for a moment at the money; then as he stowed it safely in his pocket he turned to the still figure in the road and remarked: "Poor doggie! I wonder who he belonged to?"

Old Jokes as They Didn't Originate

An Egyptian Princess: "Rameses, you have been sitting around my house for ten years. What do you want, anyhow?"

Rameses: "I want you to be my wife."

Egyptian Princess: "Oh my! This is so sudden!"

Shakespeare: "There are a lot of pretty chickens on the street today."

Bacon: "Yes, one of them is coming across."

Shakespeare: "By the way, what makes a chicken cross the road?"

Bacon: "This one happens to be my wife and she's coming across to take lunch with me."

Crippled Mother Goose Rhymes

Old King Cole Is a merry old soul. When the mercury is down; But during Summer's glow, He can't sell his coal you know. And of course he goes around looking like he was at the funeral of his mother-in-law.

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run; If he sold it for what pork sells today He could meet any fine he had to pay.

Spearfish Falls

(Frank B. Thomas, the Burlington "Safety First" man, who is a frequent contributor to The Herald, in a

recent number of Sports Afield, contributed the following poem on Spearfish Falls. At Savoy, South Dakota, on the Burlington route, the Little Spearfish makes a sheer descent of one hundred feet to join the Big Spearfish. Both streams are of crystal clearness, and each is the habitat of brook, mountain and Loch Leven trout.)

A streamlet is flowing demurely,
Past a marge of cool willows today
Where balm-laden zephyrs allure me
And whisper, "Why hasten away?"

Gray crags upward leap to the azure;
The breeze sets the pine-tops astir,
The waves croon a lay in soft measure;
The air hath the fragrance of myrrh.

A furlong, or so, let's be going,
And, lo! what a change in the scene!
The water is turbulent growling—
Quite vanished that indolent mien.

Leaping on with an impetus glorious,
Naught checks its impetuous dash,
Each barrier proves it victorious—
Away, with a plunge and a splash!

Past bridges, in torrents, it flashes,
While foam-crested waves touch the shore;
Then swift to the brink—see!—it dashes
And plunges with deafening roar!

It sings to Big Brother a greeting—
A song far too grand for my pen—
And the mists veil the joys of that meeting,
Where the tides meet and blend in the glen.

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CABBAGE WAYS

Cabbages are generally plentiful, and there are plenty of ways of preparing them, too, so as to make them acceptable without monotony. Here are just a few ways worth trying:

Cabbage with Onions

Cut up a large onion fine and put it into a kettle with two large tablespoons of lard or meat drippings; let the onion fry a golden brown. Have ready a small head of cabbage cut fine, put in the hot fat with the onion stir well and cover closely. Open occasionally to give a good stirring; be careful not to let it scorch. After the cabbage has steamed about fifteen minutes add boiling water to cover. By the time the water has boiled away, the cabbage should be tender. Add salt and pepper and a tablespoon of sugar, also a little vinegar may be added, but may be omitted, according to taste. It is nice to add two tart, finely chopped apples to the cabbage, when you add the hot water.

German "Dampfkraut"

Chop cabbage very fine and boil until tender, then drain dry. Cut an apple in small pieces and run thru food chopper, mix well with the drained cabbage, and season to taste. Have ready several slices of bacon cut into small pieces, and fry to a golden brown. Stir this in with the cabbage and the apple, adding a heaping teaspoon of sugar. Put this in a pudding dish and bake.

Hot Slaw

Cut cabbage very fine, and when the potatoes are ready to drain, pour the boiling water from them over the cabbage. Cover and let stand until it is thoroughly hot, then drain. Add a finely minced onion, salt and pepper to taste, and a large tablespoon of meat fryings, melted. Mix well, then heat a little vinegar and pour over, and mix again.

IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS?

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles

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