

LLOYD'S COLUMN

"Do you always stutter like that?" asked the doctor examining the recruit.

"No, sir," was the reply. "Only w-w-when I talk."—Good Health.

"I hear that Swiddler has written a new three-act comedy."

"Yes; he read it to me and two other of his oldest friends yesterday."

"And what did you think of it?"

"Well, we all three thought one of the acts superfluous."

"Which act was that?"

"Oh, we each chose a different."

Not Catching.

Ethel, when chided by the teacher for her late arrival at school, replied:

"Marm, I could not arrive earlier, as my mother is very, very sick, with what ailment I do not know."

Whereupon the teacher replied:

"Go home at once and remain until your mother recovers, as she might have some contagious disease, and through you I would catch it."

The following morning found Ethel at school at an early hour, having come in an automobile, and, replying to the teacher's query as to her mother's condition shamefully said, while twirling her bonnet over the back of her hand:

"I got a new little brother at our house and my ma says if you'll be good you won't catch it."

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A Scotch preacher one Sunday found his congregation going to sleep before he had fairly begun. On seeing this he stopped and exclaimed:

"Brethren, it's no fair. Wait till I get a start, and then if I am no' worth listening to, gang to sleep; but dinna nod yer paws before I get commenced. Gie a buddy a chance."

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A young Englishman, who used to take his beer out of his own pewter mug, said to the barmaid one day:

"Always give me my beer in my own mug. Never any other. Make no mistake."

"Oh, no fear of making any mistake about your mug, sir," said the barmaid. "No?" said the young man. "No," said she. "The handle's always warm."

The boat drifted out on the sunlit sea. The man and the maiden were silent and a little sad. His leave was ended; the time for parting had come. "Dearest" he breathed softly, "will you float with me always—down the stream of life?" "The same as now?" she whispered. "The same as now," said he. "I will, gladly!" she cried. He was rowing, doing all the hard work; she had the helm—she steered.

The young man sidled into the jeweler's shop with a furtive air. He handed the jeweler a ring with the stammered statement that he wished it marked "with some names." "What names do you wish?" inquired the jeweler in a sympathetic tone. "From Henry to Clara," the young man blushing whispered. The jeweler looked from the ring to the young man and said in a fatherly manner, "Take my advice, young man, and have it engraved simply, 'From Henry.'"

The would-be lady killer entered a restaurant, glanced at the menu, and then looked at the waitress. "Nice day, little one," he began. "Yes, it is," she answered severely, "and so was yesterday; and my name is Ella, and I know I am a little peach, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place, and I don't think I am to nice to be working here. If I did I'd leave my job. My wages are satisfactory, and I'm from the country. My brother is cook here, and he weighs nearly two hundred pounds, and last week he broke the neck of a fellow who tried to make a date with me for a show that was in town at the time. Now, what will you have?" In his confusion he ordered lemon soup, chicken chops and celery pie.

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HEAD SALESMAN SPENT HUNDREDS

Burton Suffered Twenty Years Before Finding The Right Medicine

In speaking of the marvelous way in which Tanlac has relieved him of a long-standing case of rheumatism, B. E. Burton, head of salesman in the wholesale fruit and vegetable department at Lucey Bros., Butte Mont., living at 682 South Montana Street, recently said:

"It is simply astonishing that just a few bottles of Tanlac should fix me up in almost no time, after I had spent almost every dollar I earned in the last twenty years trying to get relief from that awful rheumatism."

Before coming to Butte Mr. Burton lived for ten years in Spokane, Washington, where he was salesman for the Imperial Trading Company of that city.

"I tell you what," he continued, "I have gone through all stages of rheumatism, and the agonies I have had to endure simply cannot be described. The trouble first came on me about twenty years ago. My shoulders, knees and ankles gave me the most worry and ached so at times that I was laid up in bed for six long months, and when I got up again I had to go about on crutches for three months, and till recently I never did get it out of my system, although I have spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get straightened out. I went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, but without result and then I tried the mud baths nearer home, but got no benefit from that treatment either. A little while ago I felt it coming on pretty bad again. My appetite left me nothing tasted right, I was constipated and suffered from awful headaches every few days. The pain in my shoulders and knees was so agonizing that I could hardly sleep and I would wake up six or seven times during the night racked with pain. Why, at the time I started taking Tanlac I couldn't raise my arms as high as my shoulders to save my life and was unable to put on my coat without somebody helping me, and my knees were so stiff and hurt so bad I could hardly walk."

"After reading so much about Tanlac I decided to try it and I hadn't finished my first bottle before the stiffness began to leave my joints, and now I never suffer a bit of pain or inconvenience. My second bottle gave me a whacking big appetite, that constipation is relieved, and I never have a headache. I sleep like a log all night, and am lucky if I wake up in time for breakfast before going to work. I certainly am glad to endorse Tanlac and only hope my experience with this wonderful medicine will help someone else who may be going through what I did."

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