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Pretty Phrase That Was Most Fully Misunderstood.

That the effect of a choice and appropriate phrase is sometimes lost and oftentimes woefully misinterpreted is well illustrated in an incident connected with the death of a Virginia lawyer.

During the man's illness the wires were disconnected which attached the bell to the old-fashioned pull knob on the front door.

A messenger boy came to the house one morning and began pulling at the bell. There was no response. He continued to jerk the ancient knob vigorously. A white-haired gentleman finally appeared, who raised his hand warningly and said:

"My boy, the silver cord has been severed."

"Is that so?" exploded the boy. "From the way it acted I thought the whole darn thing was busted."—N. Y. Times.

Yale University Wealthy.

According to the Yale Alumni Weekly, the property of the university in New Haven which is exempted from taxation, is appraised at \$9,431,150, an increase of \$255,000 over the appraised tax exemptions of last year, though this increase does not necessarily represent actual additional values subtracted from the New Haven grand list. Of the total exemptions about \$1,370,000 belongs to the Sheffield Scientific School. The old campus, as land, is valued at \$1,033,400, and the buildings on this campus at \$2,483,500. The appraisals are high on many of the buildings, as compared to actual cost. The valuations are placed, and as they are exemptions there has been no occasion to appeal for their reduction.

The Last Dash.

The autoists in highest latitudes gathered around and mournfully contemplated a dark body that lay upon the gleaming ice before them.

At that moment De Villiers, the last of the party, who had been detained by a faulty adjustment, rode up.

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

One of the fur-clad group looked around. His voice was choked with rage.

"That idiotic chauffeur whom Dasher insisted on bringing along didn't look where he was going."

"Yes."

"He smashed into the pole and broke it short off!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

History Will Be Costly.
So far the British official history of the Boer war has cost \$125,000, and only one volume has appeared.

FIT THE GROCER

Wife Made the Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. A Cleveland grocer has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves."

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"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum there must be some merit in it and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared and to-day I am all right. I would advise everyone affected in any way with nervousness or stomach troubles, to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee."

"There's a Reason." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

HE WAS FOOLED

"Ah, ain't got no mannah of use fo' him," said the handy boy in the checkered jumper. "Ah's got mah' 'plann' o' dese yer pussions what swells around in deir good clo'es wif deir go' watch chains en white vests lak dey des owned all de earf, yassuh, en when yo' come right down to it, dey's dese close es de bahk on de tree. Dey all may have mo' money dan what Ah's got, but Ah'd des' epise ter be es close es some o' dem is, Ah subtenly would."

"Did he beat you down on your pay?" asked the flat janitor.

"Yessuh," answered the handy boy. "Das what he done. Yo' wouldn't think it to look at him wif de creases in his pants en' dat d'l'mund pin in his necktie, but das what he done. He handed me a lemon. Wen Ah fust looked at him wif dat hat on Ah took him fo' a spot sure 'nuff."

"You done the work, though, didn't you?" asked the flat janitor. "I seen you startin' off with your carpet beater. What did you want to do the work for if he wasn't willin' to pay you what it worth?"

"Well, suh, Ah'll tell you huccum dat," said the handy boy. "Ah got fooled on dat man, dat's huccum. Ah done de wuk fo' him. Ah wasn't feelin' 'specially anxious fo' to do dat wuk en de fus place. Ah wasn't feelin' des' perzactly well, but Ah was willin' fo' to be 'bliged' en Ah done mistook him fo' er gemmun. Yassuh, Ah subtenly thought, seem' him wif dat iv'ry-headed stick en' dem yellor gloves on dat he was all right. Ah'll tell yo' how dat wus:

"Ah wus er standin' leanin' up er gains dem ralin's wen he come 'out o' de house twirlin' dat iv'ry-headed cane an' wif his chest out like er spouter dove's, 'n' when he sees me he p'intedly stops en' asks me if Ah didn't want er job. 'Ah've got some winders Ah want washed en' some rugs Ah want beaten,' he says, 'en' yo'all look lak yo' hadn't nothing 'specially fo' ter ockerpy yo' tahn."

"Nossuh," Ah says, I haven't nothin' 'specially fo' to do des at disher abdentical moment.' Ah says, 'en' Ah'd be pufferkly willin' fo' ter 'en' take sech er propersishun es yo'all menshun."

"All right," he says, 'go in there to No. 20 an' tell de lady Ah done sent yo' an' to keep yo' to work until Ah' come back."

"Dass all right. Ah goes to de house en' Ah rings de bell en' when de lady comes to de do' Ah tells huh what de gemmun says, an' she gives me er scrub brush an' er bucket er water en' soap en' stahts me to work. Ah scrubs de flo' en' den Ah wash de winders on de fus en second flo's en den, Ah goes en' gets mah' cahpet beaten an' Ah takes up all de rugs an' totes dem out into de back yard. Ah want to tell yo' Ah hopped around lively. Ah didn't hadhly tek de tahn to eat mah' lunch an' Ah wus mighty suah dat woman wus satisfied wif de way Ah wokked."

"Bimeby de gemmun comes home en' Ah hu'd de lady talkin' to him en' presumply he comes to wheah Ah wus polishin' de brass teakettle de lady'd dun give me to clean an' watched me awhile. Wen Ah got froo he says: 'Well, what do Ah owe yo', George?'"

"'Ah'll leave dat to yo', suh,' Ah says."

"'Yo' know what yo' wuk is wuf, don't yo'?" he says."

"'Ah'd soonah leave dat entiahly to yo', Ah says. 'Ah'll be pufferkly satisfied, suh,' Ah says. 'Des what yo' are willin' fo' to give me, suh.'"

"He pulls out dat go' watch an' looks at it. 'All right,' he says. 'It's now five o'clock. Yo' went to wuk at er quartah to 11; dat's six houahs an' er quartah. Ah won't count yoah lunch tahn en' Ah'll pay yo 20 cents an' houah. Dat's \$1.25.' An' dat's all he did pay me, sure 'nuff. Ah ain't got no mannah o' use fr er man lak dat. Nossuh."

Just Like a Man.

"John, the cook has left—" "Now, Gwendolyn, is it right to meet me with such news when I return home late from the office all tired out and hungry—" "But, John, dear, I merely want to say the cook has left—" "Yes, I know you 'merely want to say.' And I merely want to say that it's a whanged shame that this household is eternally disorganized. Other women manage to keep their servants. Why can't you? Why—" "John Smith, I tell you that the cook knew you would be late, so she left a cold chicken, a custard pudding and a pint of claret on the dining-room table for you." "Well, Gwendolyn, why in the name of common intelligence didn't you say that at first?"—"Judge."

Knew it in Advance.

"Halloo, Badger," said Thorpe; "met a friend of yours the other day. He's been talking about you, and I feel it my duty to tell you what he said." "Ah, well, I don't care to hear what he said. I know it was something disagreeable," replied Badger. "How do you know that?" "Because you are so anxious to tell it. Good morning.—Stray Stories.

Back to the Hay.

The foreign nobleman was keenly disappointed. "I was hoping, monsieur," he sighed, "that you might possibly install me in your glorious family." The wealthy mine owner laughed. "Install you?" he echoed. "Why, certainly. You will find our family stable to the left and if you don't disturb the horses you may have a stall all to yourself."

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Alphonse looked him over carefully. "Oh, sir," he exclaimed, "I know what was the matter. The trousers of your pajamas were not creased. You must be more careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging across the foot of the bed."—The Bohemian.

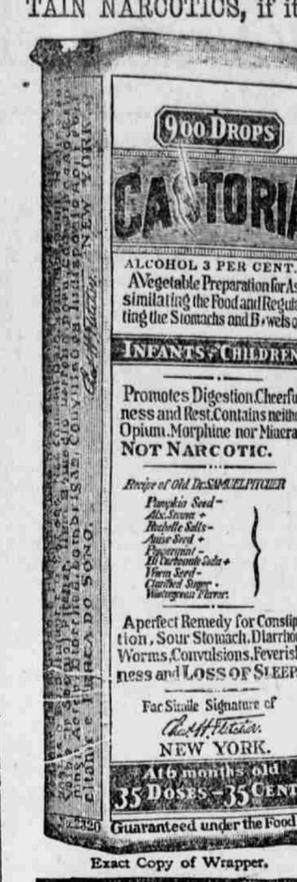
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