

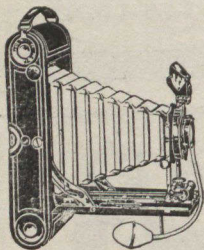
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In Lighter Vein

Smart Boy.—Years ago in Jamaica, West Indies, before artificial ice was very well known, a shopkeeper, who tried to keep up with the times, thought he would outclass his rival across the street and purchased a thousand pounds of fine "cool" ice, paying about twelve dollars for it. He did a wonderful business the next day. All the town trade came to get a cool drink, while the shop opposite was empty. When the shopkeeper shut up that night he had made good profits and had about eight hundred pounds of ice left.

The next morning his brilliant black boy, who opened up the shop, greeted him with a happy grin. "Morning, boss," he said. "It's done a good bit of business this morning, sah."

"How's that, boy, how's that?"

"Well, sah, I sold that fool nigger in the store across the street all that stale ice that was left for fifty cents, and he never knew the difference, sah!"

—Everybody's.

Accidental.—The Southern Bivouac attributes a severe remark to Stonewall Jackson, who was not a man to speak ill of another man without strong reasons. At a council of generals early in the war, one of them remarked that Major — was wounded, and would be unable to perform a certain duty for which he had been suggested.

"Wounded!" said Jackson. "If that is really so, I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty!"—Christian Register.

New Use for the Hyphen.—A teacher in a lower grade was instructing her pupils in the use of a hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was the word "bird-cage."

"That's right," encouragingly remarked the teacher. "Now, Paul, tell me why we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage.'"

"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling rejoinder.—Continent.

His Speed.—"The hired man fell off the fence down in the meadow lot just now!" "Had he hit the ground when you left?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Paving the Way.—They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked pathetically: "Oh, it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman!" "Indeed it must," was his response.

Then, after a while, with sympathetic ingenuousness, she exclaimed: "It does not seem that I could ever have the heart to do it."

And there came a silence between them as he thought it over.—The Argonaut.

Ouch!—He (pompously)—"I tell my wife all I know." She—"How delightfully quiet you must be at home."—Brooklyn Life.

Defined Again.—Love is what makes a man spend \$90 on a diamond ring for a girl while he tries to keep warm in last summer's low-cut shoes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Post-Impressionist Poem.

The snaky twilight crawls and clanks;
A scarlet shriek thrusts home;
The jig-saws snap among the planks,
Where, lush and loud,
Plump, plastic, proud,
The coupons crowd
Along the road to Rome.

Acrid, essential, winged with eyes,
The powdered plummet drops;
The beldame's bonnet draws and dies.
And, foul or fair,
Calm Neverwhere
Inscribes his square
Amid the malt and hops.

Oh! anguish of the slaughtered shaft
That skims the sullen looms!
Oh! vaguely vaunted overdraft!

Oh! savage spin
Of twain and twin,
While out and in

The shapeless secret booms. —Punch.

Not a Still Small Voice.—"Conscience is what tells a man when he is doing wrong."

"That may be true in your family," replied Mr. Meekton, "but my wife's name is Henrietta."—Washington Star.

Dainty Sweets

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