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He walked in de gyarden in de cool o' de day—
O Lord, whar kin dat gyarden be?
I'd turn my weary foots dat way
An' pray Thee cool de day for me.
Lord, Lord, walkin' in de gyarden,
Open de gate to me!
I'l nuver be afeard o' de flamin' sword,
Ef I could walk wi' Thee.

He walked in de garden in de cool o' de day—
He sa'ntered 'mongs' re shrubbery;
He nuver turned aroun' to look that way—
I wusht He'd watch dat apple-tree.
Lord, Lord, trouble in the gyarden!
Ev'-ry-bod-y knows
Dut sins begins wid needles an' pins
An' de scan'lous need o' clo'es.

He walked in de gyarden in de cool o' de day—
My bleachin'-grass ain't fittin' for Thee;
But dat Bible gyarden 's so far away,
So Lord, come bless my fiel' for me!
Lord, Lord come into my gyarden;
Ev'-y-bod-y knows
How Eve's mistake when she listened to de snake
Still keeps me washin' clo'es.

He walked in de gyarden in de cool o' de day—
Ef I could stand an' see Him pass,
Wid de n'eye o' faith, as de scripture saith,
I'd shout heah on my bleachin'-grass,
Lord, Lord, my little gyarden
Ain't no place for Thee;
But come an' shine wid a light divine
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THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

A generation ago the legend of the Flying Dutchman was a frequent topic in the watch in deck at night. The scene was off the Cape of Good Hope. In a very heavy storm when other ships were hove to under storm sails, there came sailing along to the wonder and terror of the sailors a full rigged ship with all sails set, low and aloft, sailing at a good speed, "walking the water like a thing of life." She was seen by several ships, and when these came to port there was a serious consultation about the Dutchman—one had one explanation and another another. At length one of teh old sailors brought the discussion to a close by remarking that his captain had a powerful spy-glass and he detected that the Dutchman had one sail, the reefed foresail made of very strong canvass and that the other sails were of the texture of fishing nets which let the wind go through them and were not sails at all. It was easy to hoist bogey sails like these to make the unwary stare.

The legion of the Flying Dutchman, like all legions, is full of poetry and flimsy truth. There must be truth in men and methods, even if it only be in one reefed foresail which can hold the wind, so as to insure some progress. Look at that struggling tradesman. He lives on the turnover of his business to keep him going. Let the incomings stop and up goes the shutters. A little capital is needed and some truth is necessary to make a start and keep a stand. But, alas! for the world she is like an old goose that lays a hollow egg.

How many estates are mortgaged in order to run an automobile to keep up with neighbors? May we call these Flying Dutchmen?

How many live for years on other people's money. I knew a man of business who failed more than once. He was examined in the bankruptcy court. He drew from his business $4,000 a year for several years for household expenses. Was he not a Flying Dutchman?

A woman living on a public road hung out a little after six in the morning six sheets and four table clothes. People coming to early market said, "What a fine woman!" Was she not in danger of being ranked as a Flying Dutchman?

A lady of quality was invited to a ball, but there was a sheriff's execution in the house, and the sub-sheriff was in charge. It was arranged that he should be admitted as a friend to watch the diamond necklace rising and falling on the heaving breast. She was invited to another ball, and the sub-sheriff could not go, so the real diamonds were taken out and imitation paste diamonds were substituted. As she flashede along on the light fantastic toe might she not have been classed with the Flying Dutchman? Moral: Don't hang out more clothes than you wash; don't hoist sham sails for show; a sail as big as your mother's apron, well set and trimmed, will make you go gallantly, gracefully, beautifully over the ocean of life.—H. T. Miller.

Sure to Win.

Justice is of course loudly demanded by every litigant in a court of law, but it is a frequent infirmity of the human mind to confuse justice with one's own cause. The late Thomas B. Reed used to tell an amusing story to illustrate this tendency.

He was once retained by an enterprising client to prosecute an action.

On talking with the plaintiff's witnesses Mr. Reed found that their stories were far from consistent, so he reported the suit be dropped. The client was somewhat perturbed, but told the attorney he would have a talk with the witnesses and let him know the next morning what he had decided.

True to his word, he dropped in bright and early, wearing the cheerful look of one who has fought the good fight.

"I've seen those witnesses," he explained, "and they say they must have been mistaken when they talked with you. They all see it alike now. I've also seen some of the jurymen, and they think I'll win. Now, if there's such a thing as justice in law, we can't lose."

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TONGUE TWISTING.

Speakers Wrestle With Esau Wood and His Wood Saw.

Odd as it may seem, the handicap tongue twisting contest pulled off at the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. in West Fifty-seventh street last night was not fought out in the gymnasium, but in the auditorium of the building. The members of Prof. Grenville Kleiser's public speaking club were entered in the open preliminaries and finals, and there were only two survivors to run off the final event, both members of this club.

The preliminaries were numberless one minute events, all of which were interesting enough, but none of which was especially ferocious. These early bouts consisted of single entries wherein an individual member of the class would wrestle with his thoughts and the English language for one minute on the subject "The qualifications of a Public Speaker." Often and often Prof. Kleiser, who was referee, spongeholder and held the stop watch, would have to ring the bell just when an amateur and his thoughts and the English language were in the throes of a viselike clinch, with the result that the English language would be left on top. But the professor had said that each preliminary speaker could speak as much as fifty-nine seconds and not more than sixty seconds, hence the objective case of the opening sentence never will be known.

The big bout of the evening, however, consisted of something more than merely wrestling with language and original thought contestants had to step right onto the sawdust and take a fall out of the following—which is probably an extract from one of the recent campaign speeches on live issues:

Esau Wood sawed wood. Esau Wood would saw wood. All the wood Esau Wood saw Esau Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw. Oh, the wood Wood would saw and oh, the woodsaw with which Wood would saw wood! But one day Wood's woodsaw would saw no wood, and thus the wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's woodsaw would saw wood. Now, Wood would saw wood with a woodsaw, so Esau sought a saw that would saw wood. One day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other woodsaw Wood saw would saw wood. In fact, of all the woodsaws Wood ever saw saw wood, Wood never saw a woodsaw that would saw wood as the woodsaw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a woodsaw that would saw wood as the woodsaw Wood saw would saw until I saw Esau Wood saw wood with the woodsaw. Wood saw saw wood. Now Wood saws wood with the woodsaw Esau Wood saw saw wood.

Prof. Kleiser explained that the tangue twisting bout was arranged merely to aid his contestants in distinct syllabic pronunciation and to accustom them to speak from absolute memory without being rattled by merry jeers and laughter. After you got away with it better than anybody else you won a set of "The World's Great Sermons."

Just which of the recent campaign speeches the selection was lifted from was not stated. When the first contestant got to the line. "On, the wood Wood would saw! And oh, the woodsaw with which Wood would saw wood!" there was a tendency on the part of the Gaynorites present to rise and applaud the stirring words of the speech.

Again, when the speaker began to throw the hooks into Esau's woodsaw—the first woodsaw with which he sawed and which he thrust from him because of its past record so that he might take a new woodsaw that would saw wood for the little Woods at home—the Tammanyites in the class again were on their feet ready to applaud, with the thought that now surely they recognized the original campaign speech from which the selection was taken. But a moment later the speaker began to point with pride to at least one of the woodsaws and the Democrats decided to subside side by side undecided.

The side that decided to side with the which, side by side, subsided, just sighed and sidled up to——But let's stick to Esau Wood sawing wood.

There were five entraints —rather, there were five surviving entrants. Two or three dozen original contestants entered when the contest was announced last week, but only the five who fought it out last night on the sawdust survived the preliminary practice bouts at home.

The five who got through a week of practising the speech aloud are all single men and therefore live alone in hotels or furnished rooms. The rest — those who fell by the wayside—all are married. Their reasons for dropping out during the weeg of practice were various.

The most enthusiastic member, a young lawyer from Washington Heights, who has just furnished a new flat for his bride, came to early last Tuesday morning walking in his sleep and trying to saw the new Morris chair in equal halves with his wife's silver backed comb while reciting the lines backwards. Others fell out about Wednesday when the children, during the evening practice bouts, all made up their minds to accompany mother back to the home from which father took her on the bridal morn. And so it went.

"Esau Wood sawed wood" began the first speaker last evening, a middle aged man with an intellectual brow and a good voice. The audience settled down to listen to what this man had to say. "Esau Wood would saw wood," he went on evenly, "and all the wood Esau Wood saw (applause) Esau Wood would saw."

The speaker of the evening here went into the subject of Mr. Wood's ability to saw wood and of his anxiety to use only the best of implements. He was succeeded by a tall man in a white tie. They rang the bell on the second man very early in his address. He got Wood and wood mixed.

One of the later speakers varied the speech successfully by making Esau sore and soar instead of saw. For instance, where earlier speakers had said Esau would saw this speaker would say Esau Wood would soar; and again this speaker in the peroration of his remarks made the assertion point blank that "Esau, sore, sawr a sore soar wood as no other woodsore Wood sawr would soar wood."

Police Sergeant Bradley's Latest Poem

If I should go to church one day in seven
And pious be, arise and speak,
What would my chances be of heaven,
If I raised rim for all the rest of the week?

If I attended a meeting every night,
And should get up and sing and pray,
And then with every neighbor fight,
Would it avail me in the judgment day?

If I should hire a hall and preach,
And be as meek as Mary's little lamb,
And swear and steal all things within my reach,
Would such a religion be worth a d——?

Some have much scripture on the tongue,
And quote it in their defence,
They gull the aged and the young;
Ought heaven to be their recompense?

That's just what many people do.
Some preach and pray and some say mass.
We must discard that impious crew,
In every church these things all come to pass.

But list! We don't condemn the whole;
A few in every church oft bring disgrace;
True as the needle to the pole,
The church protects the home and helps the human race.

C. Q. D.

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