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T. BEATTIE & CO., 140 Dundas Street.

HUMOROUS.

"My dear boy," said an Old City father to his son, "Washington could not tell a lie."

A sailor dropped out of the rigging on a ship of war, some fifteen or twenty feet and fell plump on the lieutenant.

The first published report of an Irish benevolent society says: "Notwithstanding the large amount paid for medicine and medical attendance, very few deaths occurred during the year."

A woman raised to the third power of widowhood has the photographs of her three departed lords in a group, with a vignette of herself in the centre, and underneath is the inscription: "The Lord will provide."

Somewhat says that at some time "Fortune taps on every man's door."

Felicia was gliding down Tremont street in Boston the other afternoon with a Derby hat on and carrying her hands in the pockets of her long ulster, when a small boy ran up and said, "Say, miss, if yer had a cigar now you'd be all right, wouldn't yer?"

It's wonderful what an assistant in resisting fatigue music is. Girls who could not walk a mile to save their lives can dance in company with a cracked fiddle or superannated piano from tea-time till sunrise.

The small boy now puts in eight hours a day flattening his nose against the windows of confectionery and toy stores.

If a man whistles in the street as if he were calling a dog, from three to seven men will stop suddenly and look about.

Determined to be honest. The other day, says a Detroit paper, a man with a gaunt look halted before an eating stand at the Central Market, and, after a long survey of the viands, said to the woman: "I am a poor man, but I'll be honest if I have to be buried in the pauper's field."

"What's the matter now?" asked the woman, regarding him with suspicion. "No one saw me pick up a twenty dollar bill here by this stand early this morning, but, as I said before, I'll be honest." A twenty dollar bill slipped from her long ulster, when she handed a smile to her face. "I suppose," she continued, "that some one passing along here could have dropped such a bill, but it seems more reasonable that the money was lost by you."

"Don't talk quite so loud," she said, as she leaned over the stand. "You say to be honest, and I'll have your name put in the papers, so that all may know it. I'm a hard working widow, and if you hadn't brought back that money it would have gone hard with my poor little children."

"I'll pick up money by a stand I always give it up," he said, as he sat on the ground, looking at the woman. "That's right," she whispered. "Draw right up here and have some breakfast." He needed no second invitation. The way he went for cold ham, fried sausage, biscuit and coffee was terrific to the woman. "Yes—I am—try to be honest," she said, as she began to butter his oatmeal. "Take what?" he asked. "The lost money you found," "I didn't find any. I'll be honest with you, however, if I ever do find any around here?" "You old scamp! Didn't you say you found a twenty dollar bill here?" "No, ma'am. I said that if one saw me pick up such a bill here—" "Pay me for your provisions!" she yelled, clutching at his throat. "I'll be honest with you—I haven't a cent!" he replied, as he held her off. She tried to tip him over into a barrel of charcoal but he broke loose, and before she recovered from her amazement he was galloping off like a horse.

She Wouldn't Melt. A day or two ago when a servant girl opened the side door of a house on Sibley street, in response to a tramp's knock, her face looked so kind and benevolent that the hungry man had no doubt that a good dinner awaited him. He had, however, laid out a certain programme, and he therefore began: "My dear woman, I haven't had anything to eat for two days and I wanted to

ask if you would spare me one of these icicles which has fallen from the caves?" "Well I dunno," she slowly replied, as she looked out. "I supposed we might spare you one, if you are really suffering, but of course you won't take the largest and best?"

He stepped down and selected an icicle about two feet long, and in a hesitating manner inquired: "If you would only sprinkle a little pepper on this I would be for ever grateful."

"It's rather bold in you to ask it, but I suppose I can sprinkle on a little—a very little," she replied, and she got the pepper and dusted his "luncheon" very sparingly.

He started to move away, but seeing to recollect something he turned and said: "You seem so benevolent I'll ask you to sprinkle on a little salt as well. I like my icicles seasoned up pretty high."

"You are a bold man, sir, and it's plain that you have the appetite of a glutton, but I'll give you a bit of salt and then you must be gone," she replied.

When the icicle had been duly salted the man expressed his thanks, but didn't move away. His game wasn't working to suit him. Some folks wouldn't have stood there and seen him bite off the end of a big icicle, but the girl did. And further, when he hesitated to go, she indignantly called out: "I know what you want. You now want me to warm the icicle in the oven for you and then put on some mustard, but I'll never, never do it!"

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