

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Made Him Sick.—He came creeping in at the usual hour when a man finds it convenient to enter his house with as little commotion as possible. He replied, in response to the usual wifely query put to the gentlemen who arrive home at that hour of the night that he had been sitting up with a sick friend.

"A sick friend, indeed! And what ailed him?"

"W-why, he lost \$87."

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Naturally.—"Is there any sure way of crossing the social chasm?"

"Oh, yes; by bridge."—Baltimore American.

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The Gay Life.

He hurries every morning to catch a certain car;

He goes to work where hundreds of other toilers are;

His course is never varied; he has no time to stray;

The route that is the shortest he takes day after day;

He works upon a schedule that changes not at all

In winter or in summer, in spring-time or in fall.

He starts in every morning, just as he did before,

To do a certain duty and never any more;

He has his thirty minutes at noon to rest and eat,

And when the day is ended he hurries to the street

To start his journey homeward, night after night the same,

Jammed in with other people who do not know his name.

He does not know his neighbors, to them he is unknown;

Beyond his little orbit his face is never shown;

He hurries every morning to catch a certain car;

At night he clings where other sad-faced strap-hangers are,

And wonders how the people exist out on the farms,

Deprived of social pleasures and all the city's charms.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Sherman's Inspiration.—The Chinese prototype of the Sherman Anti-trust Law is beautifully brief and simple. It contains but four paragraphs, which are as follows:

"Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded.

"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded.

"Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded.

"Those who maintain the prosperity of commerce are to be rewarded."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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A Catch.—Three girls in white sat under a striped awning on a sun-drenched beach. A young man approached and said, displaying three shells in the palm of his hand.

"Girls, how many shells do you see?"

"Three," was the reply.

"I say there are four," said the young man. He shut his hand and opened it again. "Now how many are there?"

"Three," the girls repeated stoutly.

"Three."

"I say four," he declared. "Will you each give a dollar to the Children's Country Week if I'm wrong?"

"Yes," they agreed.

"Then give it," said the young man; "for wrong I am—there are only three. I've caught six persons with this dodge this morning."—New York Tribune.

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Maddened by Music.—A burglar broke into a mansion early one morning and found himself after wandering about the place in the music-room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he took refuge behind a screen. From

8 to 9 the eldest daughter had a singing lesson. From 9 to 10 the second daughter took a piano lesson. From 10 to 11 the eldest son got his instruction on the violin. From 11 to 12 the younger boy got a lesson the flute and piccolo. Then, at 12.15, the family got together and practiced chamber music on all their instruments. They were fixing up for a concert. At 12.45 the porch-climber staggered from behind the screen.

"For heaven's sake, send for the police!" he shrieked. "Torture me no longer!"

And in the evening papers there was the headline: "Nervy Children Capture Desperate Burglar."

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Hanging and Humour.—Callousness and even grim humour of condemned criminals is well exemplified by the following stories:

On walking to the scaffold in solemn procession a criminal once called to the governor of the prison, "Just oblige me, gov'nor," he said, "by telling me the day of the week."

"Monday," answered the surprised governor.

"Monday," exclaimed the prisoner in disgusted tones; "well, this 'ere's a fine way of beginning a week, ain't it?" And he marched on with disgust imprinted on every line in his face.

On another occasion an officious hangman whispered as he placed the white cap on his victim's head, "If there's anything you'd like to ask me I'll be pleased to answer, yer know."

The victim craned his neck forward, and said in an equally low, but very much more anxious voice, "You might tell me is—s this planking safe?"

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A Pessimist.—The "duffer" at golf becomes so used to finding himself in all kinds of out-of-the-way places that he hits every ball in the confident expectation of getting into difficulties with it. Such a player was he who speaks thus in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Is this your ball over here?"

"Is it in a hole?"

"Yes."

"A deep hole?"

"Yes."

"With slightly overhanging banks, so you can't possibly get at it?"

"Yes."

"Then it's my ball, all right."

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Steady Habits.—"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?" "Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."—New York Ledger.

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An Undesirable.—Louis—"They tell me she will get a million the day she marries Fred."

Louise—"Well, it's worth it."—Chicago Daily News.

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L'Envoi.

When the last of the answers to Kipling has been written and printed and read

And each vial of feminine fury has been carefully poured on his head,

"We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it"—at least for a moment or two,

Till the deadliest male of the species finds something more deadly to do.—Life.

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Different Viewpoints.—Old Lady—"There is one thing I notice particularly about that young man who calls to see you. He seems to have an in-born, instinctive respect for woman. He treats every woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be approached only with the utmost delicacy and deference."

Granddaughter (sweet eighteen)—"Yes, he's horridly bashful."—Four Leaf Clover.

Dunlop Traction Tread



Facts for Motorists

No other tire in the world is constructed just like Dunlop Traction Tread. It imitates none; followed no other models; just blazed a trail of its own. It was but fitting that the name Dunlop should be stamped on this tire, which is as far ahead of its competitors as the other basic Dunlop ideas were ahead of the competitors of their time.

ADVANTAGE No. 1

In the first place, the carcass of the Dunlop Traction Tread is moulded in one piece; in other words, the Anti-Skid effect is not stuck on the tire, but built into it. Not only does this mean a tire ensuring maximum safety, but it also means a tire capable of showing maximum resistance to wear and tear.

ADVANTAGE No. 2

In the second place, the Anti-Skid surface of Traction Tread is made twice as deep as the common run of so-called Anti-Skids. When the pavement is greasy or the roads are muddy, the value of this greater depth is readily apparent. The car responds to the most delicate touch of steering gear or brakes. The grip on the road is always secure, always certain.

ADVANTAGE No. 3

In the third place, users of Dunlop Traction Treads never experience the consciousness of tire contact with road as is so common with the so-called Anti-Skids—the tire that is

merely decorated with corrugations after the carcass proper is built.

ADVANTAGE No. 4

In the fourth place, with Dunlop Traction Tread—as with no other tire in the world—the Anti-Skidding surface is the biggest part of the tire. That means the Anti-Skidding surface will give indefinitely long service. Yet when that extra big corrugated tread is worn down the motorist has as good a plain cover to still ride on as is to be found anywhere. Dunlop Traction Tread simply means more for the money—and the better kind of rubber, too.

ADVANTAGE No. 5

In the fifth place, while we do not ourselves say "throw away your chains," Dunlop Traction Tread goes ahead and says it for us. We have received numerous letters in which motorists claim chains are no longer necessary since the advent of Dunlop Traction Tread. Take the ordinary so-called Anti-Skid and on rainy days they are either not in service or in chains.

Put Dunlop Traction Treads on your present car right Now
Specify Dunlop Traction Treads for your 1912 car right Now

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