

WIT AND HUMOR.

The day after the fair—The rainy.

An unprofitable job—Laboring under a delusion.

When do we stop the flight of time? When we stay a minute.

"What you need," said the doctor, "is change." "Yes," said the patient, "I'll need lots of it to meet your bill."

They Agreed—Wife: I know I do foolish things sometimes, and you do too, you'll admit, won't you dear? Husband: Yes, I know you do.

Dooley—They may talk about business bad, but I know a man whose trade is looking up. Dunn—Indeed! What is he? Dooley—An astronomer.

Doctor: H'm! You are run down, sir. You need an ocean voyage. What is your business? Patient: Second mate of the Anna Maria, just in from Hong Kong.

Young architect enthusiastically: Why, when you get into the new house you won't know yourselves. Miss Nurich: Excuse me, it will be other people we won't know.

Con—What is the difference between keeping a saddle horse and wearing tight boots? In the former case you have to buy your corn; and in the latter you grow your own.

A Bad Look-out—"What do you think of the board of directors of the new joint stock company?" "Half of them are people who are capable of nothing, whilst the rest are capable of anything."

Mrs. Ann—I ordered a dress pattern here yesterday to be sent. I wonder if it has been cut yet? Shopwalker—Certainly not, madam. The salesman said you hadn't been in yet to change your mind.

—A Local Touch.—Maggie Zeen—"The writer of this story lives in New York." Helen English—"How do you know?" Maggie Zeen—"The moment one of her characters gets excited he tears up the street."—Puck.

Old Mr. Bently (reading the paper)—I see that in a recent storm at sea a ship loaded with passengers went ashore. Old Mrs. Bently, placidly: How fortunate! I can imagine how glad these passengers were to get on dry land.

Colonel Fifer (her guardian): What—you want another new dress? Dresses, dresses—nothing but dresses. My dear Emily, do you think of nothing else? Emily, an heiress: Oh! yes, gaudy; I often wish for a diamond bracelet.

Lady to tramp: No; I shall not give you anything. You look strong and hearty, and well able to work. Tramp: Ah, mam, you shouldn't judge people by their looks. I thought you looked a kind-hearted lady, but I find you ain't.

Peddler—Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your house, mum? It's very cheerful to a husband to see a nice motto on the wall when he comes home. Mrs. DeJagg—You might sell me one if you've got one that says "Better Late Than Never."

With Mean-ing.—Closephist: Says I gave the meanest spread he ever sat down to, does he? He never sat at my table, sir. Sprightly, who has: Then pay him out, old man. Closephist: Pay him out? Sprightly: Yes; ask him to.—Fun.

A student had been bragging at a party of his various accomplishments until one of the company losing his patience, said, "Now, we have heard quite enough of what you can do, just tell us what you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myself." "Indeed. Well, I cannot pay my bill, and am very glad to find that you can do it," replied the student. Amid the hilarity of the company, the guest redeemed his promise.

A canny Scottish gentleman had a dispute with a London cabman over an eighteenpenny fare, the gentleman from over the Border tendering a shilling with the usual economical instincts of his race. Upon the cabman's remonstrating with him, he drew himself up, and exclaimed with dignity, "Eh, mon, but I think you dinna ken whom ye're speaking to, I'm The McIntosh." But the cockney was not impressed as he ought to have been, and retorted sharply, "I don't care if you're The Hum-berella; I mean to have that sixpence."

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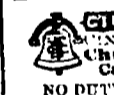


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