



Joker's Corner

NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH

Gallacher came home, and after tea and a wash-up he put on his best Sunday clothes. "Where are you goin'?" asked his wife. "It's the election day," replied Gallacher, "and I'm goin' into town to see the fun."

MORE THAN BUSY.

In a certain hotel some commercials were in the habit of chaffing Biddy, the waitress, on her good looks (?). On this morning one of the guests asked Biddy why she did not appear more tidy when serving up breakfast to gentlemen.

HEROIC.

An exceedingly drunken man on a very rainy day stood weaving back and forth beneath a belching water spout. A passing policeman took him by the arm thinking to lead him away, but the drunk resisted weakly and mumbled: "Shave the wimmen and children, I can swim."

ALTERNATION.

Farmer Silow—"Do you alternate your crops?" Farmer Timothy—"Yep. Have 'em killed by one thing one year and another the next."

SAD OUTLOOK

Mistress—"I'm sorry you are going to leave, Marie. Are you going to better yourself?" Marie—"No, ma'am, I'm going to get married."

MANUFACTURES FOR CANADA.

The Secretary of Industries and Immigration at Halifax informs us that a London firm manufacturing concrete mixtures, sand and ballast washing machines, gauging machines for sand, cement, etc., desire to enter the Canadian market.

Another Crusade

(Chicago Post.) Ban the cup and swat the fly, Let us sicken, lest we die; Dust the towel and the comb From the places where we roam— But let's face another task; But more crime we must unmask— March ye, brave, crusading bands, In the Clerk with Grimy Hands.

See him in the grocer's store, Hands the color of the floor; Watch him as he calmly digs From the box the juicy figs, Or the dates that we desire— Let us tell what we require, Say things that he understands, To the Clerk with Grimy Hands.

See him in the candy shop, Picking out the cream and drop, Breaking taffy from the piece— Let us go call the police See his fingers and his nails— Properly His Grimy Hands. We can't find a word that brands Serving us in every guise With his hands all streaked with dirt—

Like his collar and his shirt, Let us join, while there is hope We can make him use some soap, Let us march in earnest bands On the Clerk with Grimy Hands.

Swat the fly and never sup From the public drinking cup; Help to bring a proper fate To man who expectorate On the street and in the train, But let's start our raisin' Cain Till swift retribution lands On the Clerk with Grimy Hands.

Jerking soda, cutting pies, Brethren, here our courage fails; Swat the fly and never sup From the public drinking cup; Help to bring a proper fate To man who expectorate On the street and in the train, But let's start our raisin' Cain Till swift retribution lands On the Clerk with Grimy Hands.

ARROW POINTS.

To lose purity is to lose power.

Write injuries in dust; kindness in marble.

If time breaks old bonds, it also forms new ones.

The most honored on earth may be least honored in heaven.

Lean by faith on Jesus When thy comforts flee; He is safely keeping Treasure store for thee.

Praise the grace that giveth, Bless the Hand that taketh; He who is thy Saviour Fails not, nor forsakes —Pastor Clarke

GO 'WAY, MISTUH HOUSE FLY.

Go 'way Mistuh House Fly! Don't you sing dat song to me! I's hyuhd about yoh doins; you's es tough as you kin be; You's been aroun' a-lunchin' on ty-phoid an' things, Till you's jus' about as dan'l'us as a rattle-snake wif wings. I didn't used to min' you when you come a browsin' round, Ca'ee I knowed a shap 'ud send you tumblin' senseless to de groun' But since I hyuhd dem white folks, I'o as skyah as kin be, Go 'way Mistuh House-Fly! Don't you sing dat song to me!

GEOGRAPHY EXAM. PAPER IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Dissatisfaction is expressed by parents with the grade 9 provincial examinations in geography, it being that questions four and five should have no place on the list since the pupils are not instructed in what is asked for. These questions are as follows—

"Name the three great railway systems of Canada, with the provinces through which they pass. Name the two transcontinental systems now under construction, and the place selected as the western terminus of each."

"Give the name and location of the canals for overcoming obstruction by rapids and falls in the water route between Lake Superior and Montreal."

The examination has also been criticized as not having a single question on the British Empire, nor on general geography.

Nova Scotia Woman In-Railroad Wreck

Mrs. William Hartman Seriously Injured and Her Little Boy Killed.

BOSTON, July 15.—Amongst the casualties in the terrible accident of the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday morning last Nova Scotia had its share. Mrs. Wm. Hartman of Newfield, N. J., and her three year old son were in one of the cars that was totally destroyed. Her little boy was badly hurt and now lies in the Bridgeport hospital. Her husband was wired for, and is now with her. Some hopes are entertained for his recovery. She was on her way to Westport, Digby Co., to spend the summer at her father's, of Councillor H. P. Bowers of Westport, and a niece of E. C. Bowers, a former M. P. of Digby Co.

TAX REFORM IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Everybody knows that the progressive West is years ahead of eastern Canada in its tax laws and it appears that the West is determined to continue the lead.

At the session of the Saskatchewan Legislature which has just closed a decided move towards allowing cities and towns to adopt the single tax system gradually but within four years, was made. In the cities and towns the assessment is now 100 per cent of the value of the land and 60 per cent on buildings and improvements. The latter may now be decreased at such a rate that in four years there will be no assessment on buildings and improvements. The City Act has recently been amended to allow bona fide tenants to vote at municipal elections, under reasonable conditions.

This amendment to the city act of Saskatchewan is very similar to the proposal so vigorously urged by the press of Ontario during the past year that the Municipalities be allowed to tax improvements at a lower rate than land values.

Throughout the rural areas of Saskatchewan the assessment is a flat rate per acre, regardless of value, and there are no taxes levied on the farmer's personal property, buildings or improvements. At the recent session of the legislature provision was made whereby rural organizations might assess at a certain rate per acre on a valuation basis, but this will not likely be adopted to any great extent until the year 1912.

The single tax system is used by about 20 villages out of 185 organized in Saskatchewan.

Every man has his ups and downs, and you are bound to have yours. Always, but especially when you are down, quit yourself like a man, be brave, strong, have your nerve with you, be dead game, according to your manner of speech. It makes no difference how you say it—it's how you do it. The many kinds of people that make up this world have many kinds of speech, and sometimes one does not understand what the other says but everybody understands the language of human character and and everybody admires the man who never forgets his manhood.

UNCLE GAV. IT SOUNDS FLAT.

Of course everybody says flat things once in a while. But wise people try to make that once-in-a-while synonymous with seldom or hardly ever.

Also, of course it's hard to tell when you are saying them. But here's a pretty good way to tell. Whenever you catch yourself planning to say something simply because you think it will impress people with your beauty or popularity or some other desirable quality, don't say it. Ten to one they will see right through you and it will sound flat.

Last week the family of A. W. Sherwood, for twenty years station master at Sussex, N. B., were poisoned by eating gelatine. Mr. Sherwood died on Wednesday, July 12th and Mrs. Sherwood and daughter were seriously ill at the time.

The day dreams that profit a man are those dreamed when his hands are at rest, and the brains of others are idle. The ambition that is so overbearing, that it cannot concern itself with the demands of the immediate present is its own defeat. Keep your day dreams for your idle moments. Then, if you turn them into practical channels, if you follow them up with undivided, concentrated effort, they may make you great. But while you work, work. Let no glimpse of future glories distract accuracy, general efficiency are the divided effort of head and hand.

Automobile Exploded

The St. John Globe says: An explosion, followed by the complete destruction of Percy W. Thomson's 40-horse power, seven passenger White Steamer Pullman touring automobile, was the unusual sight witnessed in Gilbert's Lane shortly after noon today. The chauffeur, Harry Chittick, alone in the car, was waiting near the tennis court to drive home Mr. Thomson's young son, Eric, who was passing away the time at playing tennis. As Eric was about to step into the car an explosion took place, and the chauffeur, nervous with the shock, had just enough time to jump and avoid serious burns, for the fire followed so quickly that in a few minutes flames were roaring 25 feet in the air. The automobile was soon a heap of debris. So quickly did the blaze take possession that Mr. Chittick was unable to save the spare tires on the side of the machine.

CENSUS IS PROMISING.

Canada's Population May Considerably Exceed Eight Millions. Ottawa, July 11.—Census returns from many districts largely exceed the estimates made by the Census Bureau, and it would not be surprising if the returns, when totalled, show a population for Canada of considerably over eight millions. A notable instance is the constituency of West Toronto, which, in 1901, had a population of 44,000, but today has over 100,000, an increase of one hundred and thirty per cent. The details of other cities and constituencies have not yet been made up.

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WHERE A MAN RISES.

When a woman comes into a room in which there are only a few people, say about half a dozen, all the men should rise at once and remain standing until she is seated. In a crowded room at a tea party, this, of course, is not necessary.

If a man is already seated at the table he should rise when women come to the table. Men who are very careful of their manners do this even at hotels and restaurants if strangers are put at their table, but it is unusual. Heidelberg students in Europe keep up this practice, and it is said that Harvard students in this country also do so.

If a woman in passing down the aisle of a theatre or train pauses to speak to friends any men in the party should rise while she is speaking, and if on a train, one of them should offer his seat.

A man should always remain standing until the women at a table are seated, pulling the chair back for the oldest or the one nearest, if there are more men present.

If a man by chance sits next to a woman acquaintance on a car or subway and she leaves the train before he does, he should rise and lift his hat when saying goodby.

It is unnecessary for a man to rise if a woman goes in and out of a room many times. This would be stretching an act of courtesy to the point of ridiculousness, although there are few excessively polite men, who insist on keeping their manners polished to this degree.

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