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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some Brief Paragraphs Dealing With Subjects That Are Not Funny, and Some That Are

There is no business so good that it might not be made better.

GABE: "He claims he is a descendant of a great family."
STEVE: "Yes, and he is still descending."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

All men are created equal—the difference is in the development.

HIS HINT—"Don't you believe every woman should have a vote," asked the Sweet Young Thing.

"No," replied the young man, "But I believe every woman should have a voter."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The business man who doesn't advertise because it costs money, should stop paying salaries for the same reason.

A woman in the kitchen is worth two in the polling booth.—Life.

The advancement of Sidney, and Saanich generally, during the year was far in excess of the most optimistic prophecy.

A SHERLOCKETTE—"My wife kisses me evenings when I get home late."
"Affection."
"No, investigation."—Boston Transcript

Judging by the speed that the residents of Sidney contribute towards an adequate fire protection, most of them must be insured to the limit—and then some.

AN ENDEARING ACT.—WIFE (pleadingly): "I'm afraid, Jack, you do not love me any more—anyway not so much as you used to."

HUSBAND: "Why."
WIFE: "Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

HUSBAND: "Nonsense my love! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more."—New York Call.

Lemon juice is sour, yet it is good for some things.

Archdeacon Stuck may have been the first man to ascend the highest peak of Mount McKinley, but Dr. Cook was the first to tell about it.—Jacksonville Florida Times-Union.

No doubt the archdeacon who scaled Mount McKinley will be considered a high churchman hereafter.—Macon Telegraph

Archdeacon Stuck wasn't.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

You can lead a man to the bar but you can't make him drink Seltzer water.

HAPPENS FREQUENTLY.—We don't know who put the punc in punctuation, but we do know a whole lot of punctuation is put into punk.—Berkshire Eagle.

You may call that your own which no one can take from you.

The United States appears to have recognized the Chinese Republic without waiting for the Chinese to do it themselves.—Boston Transcript.

The home is never brightened by the roseate hues on the end of a nose.

Mexico's crying need seems to be a President who will execute more reforms and fewer reformers.—Columbia State.

COL. SAM HUGHES AS A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Quite recently a lengthy article eulogistic of the minister of militia, Col. Sam Hughes, appeared in the St. John (N. B.) Globe, and contains some very interesting information. The following extract therefrom is well worth reading and will shed much

light on the events of a decade ago. After a lengthy introduction, the article proceeds:

"When General Hutton was the British officer commanding in Canada the present minister of militia was the head of a Canadian regiment and a member of parliament. As representative of the Canadian people, he criticized General Hutton as head of the militia. As superior officer, General Hutton ordered Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P., to stop talking about him in parliament or out of it. This inaugurated proceedings that were enjoyed by everyone except General Hutton. Colonel Hughes placed his position as a member above that as a militia man, and in parliament told the people of Canada just what he thought of Hutton. It was greatly relished as an example of frank expression.

"Then the South African war broke out and Colonel Hughes started to go with the very first contingent. He sought a commission and found that General Hutton had charge of the organization. The general refused to sanction the commission, though asked to do so by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then prime minister. The best the government of the day could do was to give Colonel Hughes transportation on the troop ship that carried the Canadians from Quebec to Cape Town, and the most General Hutton could do was to keep Colonel Hughes out of a Canadian commission and compel him to sail for Africa in civilian costume. When the ship was cheered out of Quebec the most conspicuous figure in the scene was Colonel Hughes in tweeds sitting on a pile of luggage upon the deck, a picture of determination and desolation. It was an interesting and rather a gallant exploit. In Africa the colonel found military employment, and that speedily. He was given the commission of an officer. First he obtained a place on military transport work. Then he became assistant to Inspector General Settle on the lines of communication. He has always been a man of indefatigable energy, and his work attracted attention and gained approval. Stirring men were by this time getting recognition in Africa in a campaign where the enemy was ever on the move, and Colonel Hughes was made chief of the intelligence staff to General Settle in the Gordonia and Prieska campaign. His work gained him advancement, for he was given a similar position upon the staff of General Charles Warren in the Griqualand West and the Bechuanaland campaigns. After some remarkably useful scouting work as intelligence officer and the organization of an effective bicycle corps which conveyed intelligence further and faster than it had been carried by horsemen. Colonel Hughes was appointed to the command of the mounted brigade in the same campaign and continued at its head until the close of the war. He was several times mentioned in dispatches for brave and smart work, but some confidential letters to an indiscreet friend, describing his exploits as a soldier, were published in Canada and prevented his services being fully appreciated by his countrymen. It was not until several years after the war that Colonel Hughes' African soldiering was recognized in the Dominion, and it was the act of a British consul which brought this about. Lord Milner, who was the official head of Cape Colony throughout the South African war, made a trip through Canada some years after peace had been restored. He was pressed for time and the trip was rather hurried, but he made a journey from Toronto to Lindsay by special train that he might spend a day at the home of Colonel Hughes. The fellow countrymen of Colonel Hughes decided that Lord Milner would not waste his time calling on Colonel Hughes unless the colonel had done something worthy in Africa. There was a re-examination of the South African record and Colonel Hughes came to his own in the minds of Canadians. So, long after the war was over and the 'man Turpin' was almost forgotten, Colonel Hughes took his niche among the Canadian heroes of South Africa."

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"So you think you will let your son Josh study law."
"Yep," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "John will make a good lawyer. He's got what I call a legal mind."
"What is that?"
"He kin find a good excuse for doin' about anything that suits his particular convenience."

LOST.—\$5 REWARD

On the sandy beach of James Island, just east of house on north end of Island, a gentleman's solid gold watch chain. Finder please return to Review office and receive above reward.

FOR SALE

Contractor's Outfit—consisting of tents, shovels, picks, axes, barrows, hammers, hooks, augers, saws, forge, anvil, pump, hose, etc., in quantities or singly, cheap.
J. B. KELLY.

FOUND

A bunch of keys on ring. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Apply Review office.

MRS. PEARSON,

Certificated Midwife, Maternity and Medical Nurse, Berquist Block, Beacon avenue, Sidney.

LOST

On Friday last on the V. & S. train, a Purse containing a sum of money. Finder please return to Review Office and receive reward.

NOTICE

The Sidney Boarding House Dining Room will be open to Boarders, and the first meal will be served on Monday morning, September 4th.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910 (Section 35)

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 6th day of October next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a grant of a license for the sale of liquor in and upon the premises known as The North Saanich Hydro-pathic, Limited, situate at North Saanich, upon the lands known as Lot D, in section 16 north, Range 2 east and adjoining, island more particularly described as section 92, Victoria district.

Dated this 4th day of September, 1913.
THE NORTH SAANICH HYDROPATHIC, LTD.
Applicant.

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