

The Things They Do and the Things They Say



Farmer—"Leave them pigs alone, can't yer? Don't keep hittin' of 'em; they can't help bein' born to that low station o' life any more'n you can help bein' born to a 'igh one."

Hard on Wagner.—"Which do you consider the most melodious Wagnerian opera?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.

"There are several I haven't heard, aren't there?" rejoined her husband.

"Yes."

"Then I guess it's one of them."—Washington Star.

A Change for the Worse.—He—"Be this the woman's exchange?"

She—"Yes."

He—"Be you the woman?"

She—"Yes."

He—"H'm! Then I guess I'll keep my Sal."

Suggestions, 1913.

Mr. Henry D. Bayne, of the Canadian General Electric, has sent his friends the following bon-mots:

"The man who never makes a mistake never makes anything else."

"To envy others is to confess ourselves their inferior."

"On peut separer la religion de la morale mais la morale et la politique sont inseparables."

"It is no trouble to lose an umbrella—but take care of your reputation."

"Heaps of fellows wear shoes too tight to walk in the paths of righteousness."

"Large sorrows come from little sins."

"There are a lot of men who never swear and we would not believe them on their oath if they did."

"Blame has wings; but praise travels slower than a glacier."

"Silence causes much less trouble than talk."

"All are lunatics, but who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher."

"Wisdom is cherished by the few—neglected by the many—and hired by the powerful."

No Luck.—"There's a difference in time, you know, between this country and Europe," said a man in New York to a newly arrived Irishman.

"For instance, your friends in Cork are in bed and fast asleep by this time, while we are en-

joying ourselves in the early evening." "That's always the way," exclaimed Pat. "Ireland niver got justice yit."—New York Telegraph.

Tragic.—A terrible accident occurred at the Hocus Pokus Iron Works yesterday, just before noon hour. Th' whistle string broke.

Unconquered.—Youngleigh (in art museum)—"I wonder why Victory is represented as a female?"

Wedmore.—"It's plain to be seen you're not married."—Boston Transcript.

A Wholesale Supply.—"Where have you been?" "Shtopped at cafe to get a drink." "John, you haven't got as bad as that at a cafe. You've been to a brewery!"—London Opinion.

A Difference.—The Sunday-school teacher asked his class to give him the definition of a "pilgrim."

One little fellow said: "Please, sir, I think a pilgrim is a man who travels a great deal."

This did not exactly suit the teacher, so he said: "Well, I travel about quite a little, but I'm not a pilgrim."

"Oh, sir, but I mean a good man," eagerly replied the little one.—Harper's Magazine.

It Shone By Comparison. — George Clarke, a celebrated negro minstrel, on one occasion, when being examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by a lawyer.

"You are in the minstrel business, I believe?" inquired the lawyer.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Is not that rather a low calling?" "I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

The lawyer fell into the trap. "What was your father's calling?" he inquired.

"He was a lawyer," replied Clarke, in a tone that sent the whole court into a roar of laughter as the discomfited lawyer sat down.



The Old Gent—"How is it that a boy of your age isn't at school, instead of wasting your time playing about like this?"

The Boy—"I can't go to school, guv'nor—I've got the 'oopin corf." —Bystander.

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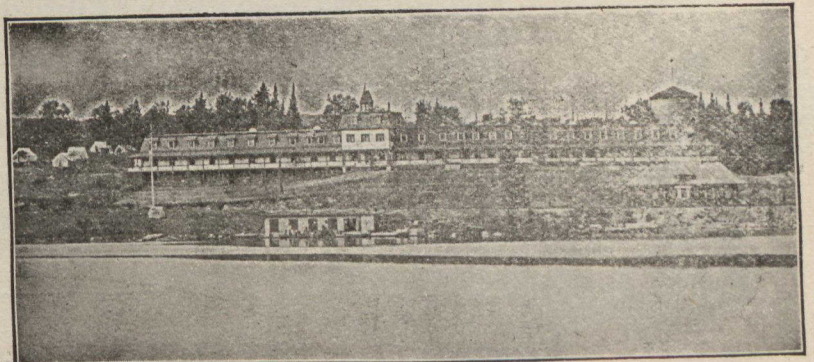
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