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Snubs For Parsons

A Parson Tells of Some of His Most
Bitter yet Amusing Moments.

Don't be a parson unless you are
blessed with a strong sense of
humour and a thick hide!

A parson's duty is to visit his
flock. If he doesn't, great is the rum-
bling. If he does, he is served with
snubs. They mix in nicely with the
welcomes, to prevent your getting
unduly puffed up! The following is
not "a visiting" snub, but it was
so near that it deserves first place.

I was asked by a friend who had
been offered a living near me to go
and see the vicarage and church,
and report I did so, and the clerk
showed me round. As we near the
end, he turned to me.

"Be you our new parson, sir, if
I may make so bold?" I assured
him that I was. "I be main glad
to hear that, sir," he said, with
relief.

"We've a'ways had good uns so
far!"

A nasty double-barrelled one, that!
An old lady was ill, and I called
to see her. The good woman who
was nursing her opened the door,
and I explained my business. "No,"
she said, "you couldn't see her.
She's getting fretful, and very par-
ticular who she sees!"

One in the eye, that! but I only
grinned. These things are as good
as tonics.

On one occasion I called at a
house where a man was ill. The local
doctor had said, "He wants a water-
bed. I wish you could lend him
yours."

I duly explained why I had called
and half-expected to hear the grate-
ful thanks which, honestly, the offer
was worth.

"Water-bed? A water-bed! If you
was half a man with half a heart
you'd send a bottle of port, and a
bit of jelly. Water-bed, indeed!"

Snubbed again!

In a scattered parish I called on
an old couple about tea-time.

"Would like a cup of tea?" I con-
fessed that I would like it very
much. The dear old soul prepared
one, and kept apologising because
she had no jam nor cake. I assured
her it didn't matter in the least.

"Well, sir," she said, brightening,
"after all, tisn't as if you was one
often what fed high. Anyone can
see that!"

Just one more. A friend of mine
had got a job for a man who had had
a long spell out of work. I guessed
he was getting pretty shabby, so I
looked out a suit—we were much of
a size—and took it round. The
man's wife took it, and I waited in
the room, ready to receive thanks
which crushed me.

"My husband thanks you kindly,
sir, but he don't hold with parson's

clothes, but if you'd got anything
as 'ud suit a man, he'd have a look
at it!"

Nasty, eh?
Now see what poor parsons have
to put up with.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom
House, good friend. Its only refer-
ence just now is to yourself. Let us
suppose that you are a man of family
with sufficient of the world's goods
to keep them in comfort. Very well.

You did not reach this satisfactory
state of affairs without care and
labour—few men do. Suppose you
are awakened some night with shouts
of alarm ringing in your ears. Too
late then to talk of prudence; too late
then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc."

That "If" means too much to many
forgetful people. Is it not always the
duty of a self-respecting citizen to
protect his home and thus provide for
those within it. Is it any more then
his duty to those depending on him to
protect them as far as possible? Can
you call your property your own
when it is not insured? The answer
to this argument is to carry insur-
ance with Percie Johnson's agency,
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land and the least expensive.

Robbed Punjab Mail.

A \$100,000 mail robbery took place
near Calcutta, India, a few days ago.
A postal bag containing 200 regis-
tered and insured letters and packets,
worth that large amount, left Moka
by the Punjab mail and dis-
appeared while in transit to Calcutta.

The bag, the contents of which
were intended for different mer-
chants in Calcutta, was to be de-
livered to the local post office. How
and when the robbery took place
is a mystery, and no clue has yet
been obtained to the perpetrators.

The postoffice took delivery of the
bags and gave a receipt for them.

When the articles were being sent
out for delivery it was found that
one of the bags among those received
from the sorting office was a dummy
one. Where the original bag was
removed and the other substituted
is not known. The dummy bag was
intact. It bore even a seal and label
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Will be Patron of Peace Show

Duke of Connaught Lends His Aid to
Anglo-American Exposition.

London, Sept. 3.—The Duke of
Connaught has consented to be a
patron of the Anglo-American Ex-
position to be held at Shepherd's
Bush in 1914. The Duke of Teck
will be president and Lord Curzon
Lord Derby, Lord Strathcona, Lord
Weardale, the Lord Mavor, Sir
Archibald Geikie, Lord Rothschild,
Sir William Mather and Sir Edward
Pynter will be vice-presidents. All
of those elected at the Mansion
House meeting held in March last
to serve on executive committee have
accepted the position.

The Duke of Teck heads the signa-
tores to a letter which points out
that "the exposition celebrates a
century of peace between the two
great families of English-speaking
people. Triumphs of art, industry
and commerce will be materialized
in magnificent exhibition grounds.
International friendships are never
so durable as when rooted in reci-
procal trade, and the trend of poli-
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lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you
will just get a 25 cent bottle of
Knowlton's Dandergine from any drug
store or toilet counter and try it as
directed.

About Cricket.

A newly-married man returned
home on Friday night and found
his wife in tears. "What are you
crying for, Mary?" he asked.

"Oh, John, I simply can't help
it. How those poor Yorkshire men
must have suffered. That Spooner
is a brute."

"What has he been doing?"

"Haven't you read it? Why, it
says he started punishing them
severely. He cut Drake twice in
the first over, and knocked Haigh
all over the field. Wilson inter-
fered but was knocked to the bound-
ary. Next Rhodes tried, but Spoon-
er ran out and knocked him over
the pavilion. First came on, and
what do you think Spooner did to
him? Why, he asked him, and he
might have been killed, but Wilson
ran and caught him!"

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then. All druggists sell Cascarets.
Don't forget the children—their little
insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

CITY'S HEALTH.—Four cases of
typhoid fever were reported in the
city during the week and four houses
were disinfected and released from
quarantine.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE
EVERYWHERE.

At the City Hall.

At yesterday's session of the Coun-
cil, the Mayor and full board attend-
ed.

Councillor Coaker, supported by
Councillor Mullaly, gave notice that
he will ask the Government to place
a light at the North Battery, where
sixty families live. Councillor Mar-
tin said the light would be installed
next week.

A Barnes asked for Boundary light
on Allen's Road. The Government
will be written on the matter.

F. Young, Hayward Avenue, com-
plained of the neglect to that street
by the sanitary staff. Referred to
Sanitary Supervisor.

Loads of hay offered by H. Cow-
an, Topsail Road, Michael Caul and
G. Hiscock were accepted.

A Rice asked to repair house. Re-
ferred to Engineer.

J. Barter complained of Mundy
Pond Road being narrow. Referred
to Engineer.

It was ordered that Monroe Street
west be repaired at a cost of \$220;
that Central Street be extended from
Flower Hill to Barter's Hill at a cost
of \$500; that a well be sunk on Sig-
nal Hill costing \$25 and that an out-
house removed by the Council will
be replaced on Carter's Hill.

Councillor Ryan submitted a doc-
tor's bill from an employee who was
injured while working for the Coun-
cil a year ago, and who had no
funds to pay up. Ordered that the
Council pay the bill.

A water service and sewerage con-
nection will be made on Beaumont
Street, as asked for by Councillor
Coaker. The Engineer will prepare
an estimate.

A letter was received from Mr.
Gibbs, claiming the Council liable re
the death of an employee named
Beer. Referred to Solicitor.

The meeting then closed.

No Details of Tragedy.

Concerning the awful tragedy at
Mark's Harbor, Labrador, in which
four members of the crew of the
schooner Victorine, including the
master, were drowned, as previously
alluded to, Magistrate O'Toole, of
Conception Harbor, wired to Mr. J.
W. Hiscock, at St. John's, for particu-
lars and received this reply: "They
went to trap for bag of fish; nothing
more known; nothing picked up."

Wedding Dinner.

On Thursday evening Mr. J. W.
Withers, proprietor of the Royal Ga-
zette Office, gave a dinner to the em-
ployees and their lady friends at
Smithville in honor of the wedding of
his daughter. A number of guests
were present and a real jolly good
time was spent. Appropriate toasts,
interspersed by songs rendered by Mr.
W. W. Blackall, were enthusiastically
drunk. The event wound up with a
grand dance, which was pleasant and
enjoyable.

Man Injured.

John Parsons, a workman with the
Horwood Lumber Company, got his
left leg caught between a cart and a
pile of lumber yesterday afternoon
with the result that the member was
badly squeezed. Dr. Roberts attend-
ed to the injuries of Parsons who will
be incapacitated for some weeks.

Run Over By Horse

A man named Bramwell Spracklin
while crossing Water Street near the
Bank of Nova Scotia, was run over
by Mr. R. Lester's horse. No blame
could be attached to the driver. The
man, who was knocked down, was
only slightly hurt.

The Rest Dilliculty.

Talking of the recent Christian
Science case, it has been remarked
that the children of Christian Sci-
entists are sometimes more convinced
devotes than the parents themselves.
The children try bravely to think that
when they are hurt they really don't
feel pain and the story is told of a
little girl who fell down one day and
bumped her head.

She began to cry, and her mother
came running to see what was the
matter.

"Are you hurt, Mary?" she asked
sympathetically.

"N-no, I'm not hurt," sobbed
Mary.

"Then, if you're not hurt, why are
you crying?" was the natural ques-
tion.

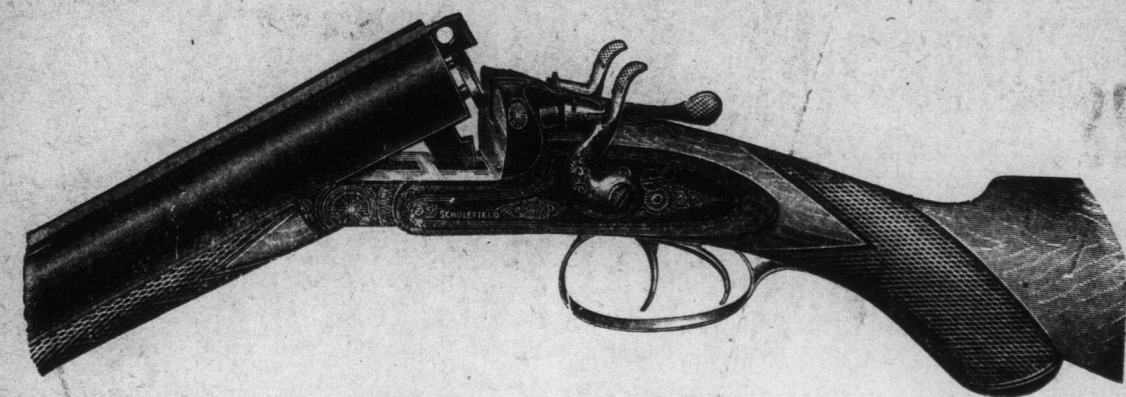
Mary strove hard to master her
tears. "I'm crying 'cos I'm c-cross,"
she sobbed.

"But what are you cross about?"
persisted her mother.

Mary thought a minute. "I'm
c-cross," she explained between her
sobs, "cos I can't feel I'm not hurt!"

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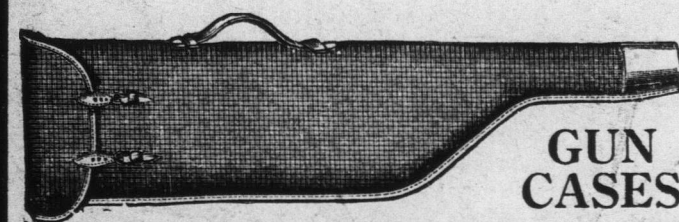


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