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## Quips and Cranks.

"The Ministerial crisis in Germany is not without its benefits. It keeps Emperor William from writing more poetry."

Patron (to laundryman): John, how did it happen that the Japanese killed so many Chinamen in that last battle? John: Notee know. Maybee bigee rain makee bad runee.

A new formula, according to *Puck* (New York): The Count: Dearest, I am not worthy of your father's money. The Heiress: Say not so! It is I who am not worthy to marry into your poor but noble family.

Pat has offered his school-fellow a bite from his apple and is astonished at the large piece measured off by Mike's teeth. "Here, I say, hold on there, hold on!" (Then, correcting himself) "When I say 'hold on' I mean 'let go!'"

She: I am afraid you are somewhat insincere. I heard you ask Miss Jones to sing something else, and I happen to know you don't admire her voice. He: Well, I knew we had only a choice between something else and the same thing over again.

Actress (angrily): Did you write that criticism which said my impersonation of The Abandoned Wife was a miserable failure? Critic: Ye-y-e-s; you see you looked so irresistibly beautiful that it was impossible to fancy that any man could abandon you.

"The hardest thing to acquire, Miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without apparent effort." "Oh, I've got that down fine," said the would-be soubrette; "I typewrote three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."

Miss Gush: So you teach at college. That must be so nice. And you teach the students all sorts of languages. I suppose they never speak English at all. Professor: Very seldom speak it. Miss G.: There, I was sure of it! What language do they speak most? Greek or Latin or Professor: Slang.

Visitor: Call your paper a great advertising medium, do you? It isn't worth anything. I put in an advertisement last week, and didn't get an answer—not one. Editor: Dear me! How was your advertisement worded? Visitor: A poor young man wants a pretty wife who can do her own housework.

Overheard in Free Library. Servant Girl (who has been sent by her mistress to change a book): Now, mind you give me the right one this time! Librarian's Assistant: You always have had the right book. Servant Girl: Well, I don't know how you make that out; I've had to change every book we've had yet.

Old Gentleman (bestowing a trifle): Poor fellow! What has brought you to this condition of suffering? Beggar: Timperance, sor. Old Gentleman (astonished): Temperance? Beggar: Yes, sor. Oi've done nothing all day but sit in the park and drink water; but with the help of your honour's sixpence Oi'll be a new man in a few minutes.

London Vanity Fair, desiring to convey some information, recently remarked: "Five years ago, Rudyard Kipling left India to see China, Japan and America, after which he came to London and got married. He has now made his home in Vermont, Central America, and when he has passed seven years in the study of the people among whom he dwells we may expect a great work on that country, which has in it the making of several empires."

Paddy has been telling the story of a big pike he caught—too big to get into the boat, so that he had to be towed behind (with the gaff in it, it must be understood). Then followed this dialogue: "What weight, Paddy?" "Divil a know I know, but he was an ojus baste." "Was that the biggest you ever saw, Pady?" Then a description of the biggest. "What weight, Paddy?" "Sorra a bit I know—he was a terror." "How big, Paddy?" "Sure, I can't tell you to a fut or two, but a man could walk down his throat." On this incredulity; but Paddy "clinched the matter and silenced all controversy" by adding: "Wid his hat on."

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## "GREAT IS ACETOCURA."

185 Madison street,

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1894.

Gentlemen: One day last month I called into the office of your agent, Mr. S. W. Hall, on other business, and received the gentleman's condolence upon my wretched appearance. As a matter of fact, I was a sick man—had been receiving treatment from two different physicians without the slightest benefit. I certainly was discouraged, but afraid to let go. I had not had a decent night's rest for most ten days, no appetite, no ambition, "achey" all over, but bowels were in good order—the fact is, neither the physicians nor I knew just what the trouble was. Mr. Hall spoke of Acetocura. I confess I would have paid little attention to it but for my precarious condition. He insisted on giving me half a bottle to try, and refused to accept any payment for it. I read the pamphlet and had my mother rub me that evening. Failing to produce the flush within 15 minutes, I became thoroughly frightened—the flesh along the spine seemed to be dead—but persisting in it produced the required result in just 45 minutes. That night was the first peaceful one in ten, and on the morrow my spine was covered with millions of small postules. By night I felt a considerable improvement. Owing to soreness the application was omitted, but again made the third night. The following day showed a wonderful change in me. I felt like a new man. Since then I have chased rheumatic pains several times, with the greatest ease. From being sceptic, I cannot help but say, "Great is Acetocura." It is truly wonderful, and I am most grateful to Mr. Hall for his action.

Respectfully yours,

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