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A Long Tramp

An old man who tramped all the way from Halifax reached Wintipeg, Man., on Sunday. He is sixty years old, and set out on the 1st of April for British Columbia. He followed the railway from Halifax, and it took him a little over three months to get this far, a distance of 4,187 miles. He begged food and shelter along the road, and managed to steal two or three short rides on freight trains. He has been a fisherman all his life on the Atlantic coast, and is now going to British Columbia to follow the same occupation. He was not discouraged in the least by the long distance yet before him when he reached Winnipeg and after resting for two days he bravely resumed his journey. His object in leaving home on such a tedious journey was to see all of Canada before he died. He had never before in his life been away from Halifax, excepting on fishing expeditions a long time.

"Who wrote the *Penina*?" asked the superintendent, severely.
And then a little girl in the infant class began to cry.
"It wasn't me sir" she said.

Charlie—"That Miss Sowders is a sweet girl."

Frank—Yes, but she's not a sat girl in society.

Charlie—Why not, I like to know.
Frank—Well, I never called, upon her when she had less than five pins stuck in her belt.

HER CHOICE OF HAMMOCK.

Sweet Sixteen—"Have you hammocks for sale?"

Salesman—"Yes, ma'am; double or single?"

Sweet Sixteen (blushing furiously)—"Why—eh—well let me see, oh, yes, Cousin Nell is coming to, first me shortly, so I guess I'll take the double one," and the salesman wrapped up a large article in the bundle as he made the sale.

A HARD WEEK'S WORK.

Great Lawyer—"You tired to death?"

Sympathetic Wife—"You look tired. What's your matter?"

"I've been making my speech for the defence for three days now, and tired or not, I'll have to go right along with it to-morrow, and perhaps the next day."

"Can't you cut it short?"

"Not until the jury have had time to forget the evidence against my client."

OUT COLLECTING.

Collector—Mr. Harlap in?
Mrs. Harlap—No, he's out collecting.

C.—That's what you told me the last time I was here.

Mrs. H.—Yes.

C.—And the time before that.

Mrs. H.—Yes.

C. (sarcastically)—He don't seem to have much success.

Mrs. H. (as she slams the door in his face)—Seems to have as much success as you have.

A YOUNG LADY WHO WAS POSTED.

First Young Lady (examining directory in drug store)—I cannot find the name in this directory.

Ethel.

Second Young Lady—No? What shall we do?

F. Y. L.—Let us go to Hadron's drug store and examine their directory. They keep a better stock of everything.

HE FEARED A TRAP.

Would you mind holding my baby a moment, inquired the young matron, sweetly, while I go into the next car to get a drink for Fido?

The elderly but well-preserved traveler shook his head suspiciously.

Please excuse me, ma'am, he said, politely, I can't do that; but I will—or—take pleasure in holding Fido while you go and get the baby a drink.

WHAT HE DREAMT ABOUT.

John, John, wake up! You've got the nightmare. What are you dreaming about?

Oh it was all a dream! I thought I had been left a fortune, Maria. You were puffing at a terribly rate. What were you dreaming about?

I thought it was bank holiday and I had lassoed an iceberg, when in safe harbor and was selling it at the rate of ten shilling a ton, a minute.

Oh, I wish I could dream of such luck, John!

You can, Maria—you can if you will put your cold feet against your own back like you have them against mine.

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