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'It's funny our minister never gets married,' remarked the young husband, who had just refused his wife a bonnet, in his endeavor to change the subject. 'I think he'd make a good husband.'

'Well,' replied the wife warmly, 'he didn't seem to make a very good one when he married us.'

'Gee! said Billy, proudly, 'we've got what pop calls a mighty patriotic parrot at our house. He celebrated the Fourth!'

'Aw, gwan,' said the second 'tacker,' enviously.

'Sure; all through de Fourth' he kept a-screechin' 'Polly wants a cracker!'

A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

'Test it?'

'Save the tags, they are valuable.'

He—Do you believe in the doctrine of every man for himself?

She—Certainly not. I believe every man should be for some woman.'

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incurable ringbone for \$30.00, cured

him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S

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months for \$55.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00.

MOISE DEROSCE,

Hotel Keeper,

St. Phillip's, Que., Nov. 1st, 1901.

Publisher (testily)—I can't see any

thing in that manuscript of yours.

Struggling author (vindictively):

'I presume not; but you know some

of your readers may be intelligent.'

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CONSTIPATION.

'This seems to be a lawless town,'

remarked the stranger.

'Lawless,' echoed Rattlesnake Pete.

'Wal, now, we have lynch law an'

mob law an' civil law. No, pardner, I

wouldn't call this a lawless town.'

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Scene—Bar in Dublin.

Stranger (sampling Dublin stout

with evident appreciation) to bar-

maid—'Really, this is splendid stuff.

They say it is both meat and drink.'

Bystander (interrupting)—'Shure,

an' it's right ye are, sor, an' if ye

take plenty av it ye'll foind its lodg-

ings, too.'

A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking

Tobacco will burn 75 minutes.

'Test it?'

'Save the Tags, they are valuable.'

A little boy on a visit to his grand-

mother saw her plucking a hen. He

looked into her face and said—'Do

you take off their clothes every

night, grandma?'

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ways follow. Yes, I recommend

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can buy." Large boxes cost 50c.

Mamma—'Bessie, why don't you

wash the dishes? It is easier to do

a thing than to sit and think about

it.'

Bessie—'Well, mamma, you wash

the dishes and I'll sit and think

about it.'

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Minister—'Is your father at home,

William?'

William—'Yes—but he's got the

rheumatism so bad he ain't safe to

talk to.'

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Miss Giddigosh—'Oh, uncle, have

you seen the Williams' baby? Do

describe it to me.'

Uncle Snark—'Description! Um!

—ah! Very small features, clean

shaven, red faced, and looks like a

hard drinker!'

'I wish to say to the congregation,'

said a country clergyman lately,

'that the pulpit is not responsible

for the error of the printer on the

tickets for the concert in the Sunday

school room. The concert is for the

benefit of the arch fund, not for the

arch fiend.'

Sunday School Superintendent—

Children, what are we to tell Satan

when he tempts us to commit sin?'

Children (with one voice)—Go

way back and sit down.

The best advertising medium in

the Northern Counties is SENTINEL.

Is your new clerk an automobile

or a perambulator?

I don't understand you.

You're dull; an automobile is full

of push, and a perambulator has to

be pushed.

Stranger (in 'Frozen Dog') 'I sup-

pose a poet would be liable to starve

to death in this place?'

Bronco Bill—'Well, if he lived long

enough to starve to death he'd be

lucky.'

'I don't think it fair, Josiah,' said

Mrs. Chugwater, as the attendants

bathed her sprained ankle with

soothing lotions and wrapped band-

ages about it. 'You're the one that

always carries the accident policies,

and I'm the one that's always get-

ting hurt.'

Smith—'I don't like to make any

complaints to a neighbor, Mr. Jones,

but your dog kept up a terrible bark-

ing all night.'

Jones—'Oh, that's all right; he's

used to it—won't hurt him. Kind of

you to mention it however.'

It strikes me, said the attorney,

you're entirely too partial to the

other side.

No, sir, cried the magistrate, I

want you to understand that I am

neither partial nor impartial.

Poor man, said the sympathetic

lady visitor, I expect you'll be glad

when your time is up, won't you?

No, ma'am, not particularly, re-

plied the prisoner; I'm here for

life.

AN EVIL HABIT.

N. Y. Outlook: It is the habit of self-consciousness. You are not a very important member of the universe; you are not even a very important member of your own world. There are other much more important subjects for you to be thinking about than yourself. It is not well to put much thought on the question whether you are sick or well, whether you are miserable or happy, whether you are plain or handsome, whether you are stupid or quick, whether you are awkward or graceful, whether you are sinful or virtuous. The habit of self-examination is generally a pernicious habit. If you conclude that you are well, or handsome, or able,