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## Medley of Sense and Fun.

The warmest kind of a hat—one that's got stove in.

Honor demanded is as worthless as insult undeserved is hurtless. Envy's memory is nothing but a row of hooks to hang up grudges upon.

No man can be happy without a friend nor sure of a friend till he is unfortunate. The same refinements that bring us to new pleasures expose us to new pains.

What is that which you cannot hold ten minutes, although it is lighter than a feather? Your breath.

Pleasure is a weak tie of friendship; those who toil together are stronger friends than those who play.

We should do everything we can for others, if only to dissipate the thought of what they omit to do for us.

No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men.

We seldom condemn mankind till they have injured us, and when they have we seldom do anything but detest them for the injury.

A boy says in his composition that "Onions are the vegetable that make you sick when you don't eat them yourself."

It is when the ashes that desolate our homes are cold, that we first understand our loss.

He that is choice of his time will also be choice of his company, and choice of his actions.

There is no man not so great as not to have some littleness more predominant than all his greatness.

A pound of energy with an ounce of talent will achieve greater results than a pound of talent with an ounce of energy.

A little girl suffering from the mumps declares that she "feels as though a headache had slipped down into her neck."

There are three ways of getting rid of a false friend; one by telling him of his faults, another by asking his assistance, and the third by lending him money, or conferring some great obligation upon him.

No one loves to tell a tale of scandal but him who loves to hear it. Learn then, to rebuke and silence the distracting tongue by refusing to hear. Never make your ear the grave of another's good name.

It is singular how early in life a child gains the reputation of resembling the richest and best looking relations.

Unprepossessing old bachelor—"And why do you think I ought to get married, Miss Mabel?" Miss Mabel (aged twelve)—"Oh, you look as though you needed somebody to take care of you and—Oh, goodness, you didn't think I said that to lead you on, did you?"

They were talking about the most manifest signs of lunacy. "It is my opinion, said X., who had seen a good deal of life, that the real lunatic is the man who, when asked his sincere opinion, gives it."

That is a poor appetite that sells its birthright for a meal, and then seeks to recover it by bitter repentance and tears. That is a dead heart which never loves a friend until he is gone. Some spend a lifetime in picking flaws everywhere, but would give a world for a remnant of it when it is all frittered away.

**Ingersoll on Temperance.**

"I am aware," said Col. Ingersoll in a recent address, "that there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the liquor business. I believe that from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor, and crime, alcohol is demoralizing to everybody who touches it, from its source to where it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the poverty, pauperism and destruction coming from alcohol; of the little children tugging at the breast of weeping, despairing, starving mothers begging for bread; of the men of genius it has wrecked; of the men struggling with imaginary serpents produced by the devilish thing; and when we think of the jails and almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons and of the scaffolds on either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against that vile stuff called alcohol.

Intemperance cuts down youth in vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, destroys conjugal love, blots out filial attachments, blights paternal hope and brings premature age in sorrow and dishonor to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows; children orphans; fathers fiends, and all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, im-

ports pestilence, engenders consumption and covers the land with idleness, misery and crime. It produces controversies, fosters quarrels, cherishes riots. It crowds our penitentiaries and furnishes victims for the scaffold.

Alcohol is the blood of the gambler, the inspiration of the burglar, the stimulus of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It suggests the lie and countenances the liar, condones the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverses fraud, turns love to hate, scorns virtue and innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and to sharpen the parried ax.

Alcohol burns up men, consumes women, destroys life, curses God and despises heaven. It stubbornly witnesses, nurses perfidy, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes the voters, corrupts elections, disqualifies voters, pollutes our institutions and endangers the government. It degrades the citizens, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness; and with the malevolence of a fiend calmly surveys its frightful desolation; and reveling in havoc, it poisons felicity, destroys peace, ruins mortals, wipes out national honor, curses the world and laughs at the ruin it has wrought. It does that, and more—it murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

**For Young Men to Remember.**

That clothes don't make the man. That if they once get in debt they may never get out of it. That parting the hair in the middle brings on softening of the brain.

That to deal honorably with all men they begin with their washer-woman.

That they need something more substantial than cigars, kid gloves, and a cane to start housekeeping with.

That they can't reckon on their father's fortune to bring them through life. Fortunes are slippery things—better have something besides to fall back on.

That a girl who decks herself in the latest things out and parades in the street while her mother does the washing, isn't worth wasting much love on.

That a fellow who deliberately proposes matrimony to a girl when he can't support himself, is either a first-class fraud or a fool—unless he marries for money and becomes her hired man.

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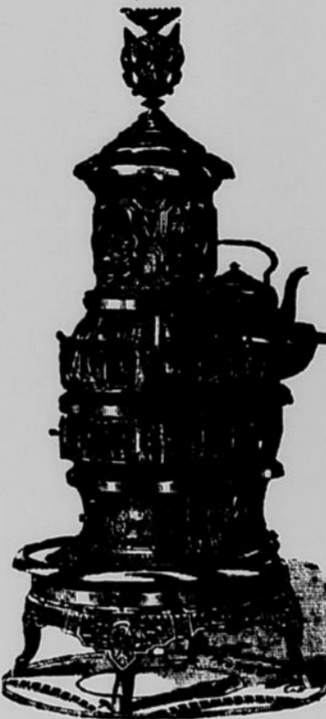
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