

WHEN THE DEACON CALLED.

Copyright, 1908. About the time there was an escape from the asylum at Petersboro Farmer Gregg's sister, a widow, came for a visit. Mrs. Gregg proposed that they make a match between the widow and Deacon Watkins, and he was invited to call. One afternoon the farmer and his wife set out for town, leaving their guest all alone. This was the afternoon selected by Deacon Watkins for his call.

There were reasons why the deacon arrived at the Gregg homestead in a rather excited condition. He was kicked by one of his cows just before leaving home, one of the hogs got caught in the fence and had to be released, a stray bull that he encountered in the road ran him up a wild cherry tree, and in some of the adventures he lost a jackknife that used to belong to his grandfather. He was therefore more or less perturbed when he knocked at the kitchen door and then entered to find the widow asleep in the room beyond. He had turned to retreat when she awoke and uttered a scream at sight of him. She had been dreaming of that escaped lunatic. She had dreamed that he had his fingers on her throat and was choking her to death, and here he was before her! The deacon muttered his name and an apology, and the widow sat up. She had read and heard a great deal about lunatics and how they should be treated. This one didn't look very fierce, but she must be careful not to arouse him. She must be soft and gentle and dissembling. Therefore as soon as she could catch her breath she smilingly asked the deacon if he wouldn't sit down. He replied that he would and did. He didn't ask for the Gregg's. Not seeing them about, he inferred that they had gone to town.

The widow had been told always to look a mad dog or a lunatic in the eye. As she kept her eyes on the deacon she read cunning, craft and cruelty in his face, and she realized that her life was at stake. It was rather embarrassing for the caller, but he talked about Indians, Canadian thistles, potato bugs and the weather and grew more at ease as the minutes slipped away. On her part the widow tried to be as entertaining, but it was hard work. The fear was constantly present that the lunatic would suddenly break out and rend her limb by limb. She was hysterical, but she didn't cease to smile. When the deacon finally got around to tell her of his trials and misfortunes she found a sympathetic listener. She hid read that she must always pretend to sympathize with the insane, and she made the effort of her life. By and by her caller went further. He said that when his dear companion died he made up his mind never to marry again, but it was possible that he would change his mind if he met the right party. It was someone living all alone and having no one to pet. It was so lonesome that sometimes he went out and sought the companionship of the oxen.

The widow had been told that she must seem to agree with a lunatic, and she heaved a sigh and replied to the deacon by saying that when she had laid her Joseph "neath the weeping willow she thought the light had gone out forever. Time had assuaged her grief and caused her to change her mind. She had come to feel that perhaps it was even her duty to marry again. She could cook, wash, bake, iron, make soft soap and all kinds of preserves, and for three years running her crazy quilts and rag carpets had taken first prizes at the county fair. The deacon then hinted that by hard work and industry he had accumulated about \$8,000 worth of property. The widow saw his object and stated that her Joseph left her about that amount and she had increased it somewhat. As a matter of fact, she lied about it, but she had read that one must always lie to lunatics, and she didn't propose to provoke the one before her.

Deacon Watkins became interested. He admired. He would come again. If his lost relief was to be replaced, Indiana should have a fair chance in the race. He liked that smile. He liked that chatter. He liked a woman that could hustle with the housework and knew by instinct when a boiled dinner was ready to put on the table. He got up to go, and the widow felt that her life was saved. He lingered with his hand on the back of his chair, and her throat constricted. He might or might not have taken his leave as soon as he had finished telling her that he thought all things humanly ought to drink more catnip tea when steps were heard outside. A boy buyer and a tin peddler had arrived in chorus. The widow cried, "Come in!" and they came, but the instant they entered she cried something else. Pointing to the deacon, she half shrieked: "Secure him! He is an escaped lunatic!"

Then the deacon was thrown on his back and tied up with the clothline and threatened with death, and though he stuttered and stammered, no attention was paid to him. He was bundled into the drover's cart and jogged over to the asylum, and it was only then that any attention was paid to his remarks. When the Greggs returned and found out what had happened the farmer went over to see his neighbor. He found him sitting on the back stoop with a lonesome look on his face.

"Oh, deacon, I have come over to say to you," he began when the deacon looked up and carelessly interrupted with: "Doggone it, you go to thunder!" M. QUAD.

A Slight Misunderstanding. She (in the public park)—Oh, how I love to gambol on the green. He—No green for mine. I played green for three hours last night, but red and black was the only thing doing.—Bohemian Magazine.

MAINY DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Serious Floods Continue on Missouri and Kaw Rivers

MEN CARRIED ON WAVES

The Waters Reach Within One Block of the Union Station—Few Trains Are Running in Any Direction.

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—The Missouri and Kaw rivers are still rising this morning, and the water is within a block of the Union depot. The hastily constructed dykes in Armourdale broke and that part of Kansas City is flooded, but not to a depth where damage is likely to be done.

A large part of Argentine is flooded and all of Harlem is under water. In Argentine the water stood three feet at the railroad Y. M. C. A. building. About 250 families, who had felt secure because of the news of the receding water above, were caught unawares in the hurried exodus from their homes, few escaped with anything more than their clothing.

Carrying on their backs their wives and daughters they waded waist deep in water. The people went to the hills seeking refuge in the city hall, in churches, school buildings, etc. Not a few homeless ones were seen sitting desolately on door steps.

Only eight families were left in Harlem last night and four of these were housed in the town hall. The lower floor of the hall was packed full of furniture. Upstairs in the hall coats had been set up and there were several gasoline stoves upon which the marooned families cooked.

The water in the West Bottoms came very quickly an hour before midnight, and by 1 o'clock it was as near the Union depot as Union avenue and Hickory street. Persons who live in the vicinity of the state line, south of Ninth street, were awakened by the clamor about their houses. Transfer wagons were called for, but before the household effects could be put into them the water was a foot deep.

There is hope that the crest of the flood will be reached before nightfall and that in another 24 hours both rivers at this point will begin to fall. All train service is demoralized, and but few trains in any direction are running on time. At the stock yards business is nearly at a standstill.

BOYS ACCUSED OF \$2,500 DAMAGE TO MACHINES. Demolished Pneumatic Plants in Quincy Granite Yards and Threw Parts in Brook, It Is Charged. Quincy, Mass., June 11.—Boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, have caused damage of at least \$2,500 in three Quincy granite yards during the past week by demolishing pneumatic machinery, cutting hoses, stealing brass fittings, and throwing parts of the apparatus into a brook, it is charged.

FAVORITE SON SERIES---ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 11.—Theodore Roosevelt, youngest president of the United States, will be only a few days over fifty years of age on election day.

Probably no man living or dead has done a greater variety of big things than he in half a century—or has broken more precedents. His every act, official and private, has been a contradiction of established usage, yet every time he has knocked some moss-grown precedent into the proverbial cocked hat, the world has declared, as soon as it has regained its breath, that the Roosevelt way was best and wondered why no one else thought of doing it that way years before.

Roosevelt was scarce out of college before he claimed the center of the stage, and the spot-light of publicity has been following him around ever since. In the legislature of New York state, as civil service commissioner, as police commissioner of the metropolis, as assistant secretary of the navy, colonel of the Rough Riders and governor of New York, he plunged into the midst of events—or, if there were no events in reach worth mentioning, he made them.

When the police force of New York, inefficient from dry rot and cancerous with vice, came under his control, he shook it up until its old bones rattled, and gave the grafters a scare that they remember to this day. He didn't quite convert the force into a band of evangelists, but he made the Tammany Tiger shiver in his lair and caused the name of T. Roosevelt to be known throughout the land.

Once upon a time, when he was second in command to that dear, good, peaceable secretary of the navy, John D. Long, his chief happened to be away from Washington for a few days. Buzz!

plied the president, with a grin; "would you like to hear me?" Roosevelt likes to preach little sermons on personal conduct, but as the world knows that he practices in private life what he preaches in public, it forgives him for this trait. His fellow citizens have come to know that he is very human, indeed, and they like him all the better for it. They know that he is impulsive, that he often leaps before he looks, and changes his mind with the ease of a summer wind. But what matters that, when they also know him to be honest and sincere, that he detests fraud, that he places the soldier on a higher hero plane than the politician, and that he is working with all his might and main to right wrongs that oppress the people?

The world knows, too, that Wall street has been scared stiff ever since he has been in office; that he settled the coal strike; that he stopped the wholesale slaughter of Russians and Japanese. It knows also that he tried to reform our spelling, and that he attempted to erase "In God We Trust" from the coins of the realm; and that if he had his way the great corporations of the country would be controlled by the departments at Washington.

For all these things, in spite of all these things, the vote at the last election proved him to be the most popular man that ever ran for office in this or any other country, in this or any other period of written history.

Without Limiting Mark. In ten minutes the battle would begin. The enemy outnumbered them five to one. "Boy," said the captain, solemnly, "we have hard work before us. See that you are all armed to the teeth." Far down the line little O'Flarity nervously held up his hand. "Please, captain!" "Well, O'Flarity?" "I-I haven't any tathe!"—Chicago News.

A Surprised Editor. "I have here," said the long-haired visitor who had wandered into the sporting editor's room by mistake, "I have here a short poem I wrote on 'Niagara Falls.'" "Don't say," snorted the sporting editor. "How in thunder did you keep your paper from getting wet?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

After Kipling. "Who are those people on the shore?" implored the duke's fair bride; "My creditors, my creditors," the little duke replied. "What makes you look so sad, so sad?" implored the duke's fair bride; "I'm dreading what I've got to face," the little duke replied. "For my tailor's there among 'em, and he'll clamor for his pay; My hatter weighs two hundred and his list is hard, they say; I wish your pa had settled things before we sailed away. For they'll all be jumpin' on me at the landin'!" "What makes them have that hungry look?" implored the duke's young bride; "They've waited long, they've waited long," the little duke replied. "What makes that tall man shake his fist?" implored the duke's fair bride; "He wants his cash, he wants his cash," the little duke replied. "He's the man from whom I purchased the engagement ring you wear. For I told him that your father was a multi-millionaire; He's as strong, they say, as Samson before he lost his hair, And I'm dreading what'll happen when we're landin'!" "What makes the crowd increase so?" implored the duke's sweet bride; "More and more, my creditors," the trembling duke replied. "Why do they seem so rude, so rude?" implored the duke's sweet bride; "Because, alas, they are cannibal," the trembling duke replied; "Your pa was cruel hard to make the dot he gave so small, If I should settle with them we'd have nothing left at all; Address 'em from the gangway—try to strain 'em off till fall—Or they'll do things that may shock us at the landin'!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Secretary Straus Plans Full Investigation

Secretary Straus Plans Full Investigation Inquiry Will Extend To Receipts and Expenditures—Condition of Employees Also Is Included—Spirit of Commercialism Defended by the Secretary.

Washington, June 11.—Under the provisions of a resolution adopted recently by the Senate Secretary Straus has arranged for a thorough investigation of the operations of telegraph companies of the country. The inquiry will extend into the receipts and expenditures of the companies, the wages they pay, the conditions of their employees, the hours of labor and other matters pertaining to the operation of the companies.

Secretary Straus has placed the investigation in the hands of Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations. They will cooperate in the making of the inquiry. Commissioner Neill looking after the labor end, and Commissioner Smith conducting the investigation into the financial affairs of the companies. The report will be ready for submission to the Senate, when it reconvenes next December.

MAN AND WOMAN DIE IN A SUICIDE PACT. Mother Gave Poison Dose to Child, Who is Critically Ill. Essex, Mass., June 11.—George Aiden Gorton, a well-to-do farmer, and Mrs. Edith A. Bove of this town are dead as a result of it, it is believed, of a suicide pact made yesterday while they were riding home on a trolley car, after being held in \$400 each for the grand jury in the Eastern district court on a statutory charge.

MORAN HAS TUBERCULOSIS. Condition of Boston's District Attorney Is Considered Serious. Boston, June 11.—When District Attorney John B. Moran arrived at the court house yesterday he was informed that he had been informed by his physicians that he was suffering from tuberculosis and that he must immediately seek a different climate.

Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes. According to the census of 1905, forty-six establishments made a specialty of manufacturing one or more varieties of needles, pins, or hooks and eyes. These establishments reported a capital of \$5,331,939, 3,965 wage earners, wages amounting to \$1,505,923, and products valued at \$4,750,589. Almost equal numbers of men and women were engaged in this industry, the numbers being 1,862 and 1,890, respectively.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Goursaud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Paris, June 11.—Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, has returned here from Paris, in the Department of the Lower Loire, for the purpose of occupying a territory near Paris and embodying the same advantages as Blain for his aeroplane experiments. Mr. Wright has come to the conclusion that Blain is too far from the capital for his purposes.

STUDYING THE TELEGRAPH

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Demand Congo Publicity. Brussels, June 11.—The Liberal members of the Left party hold a caucus yesterday and decided to exact the publication of the correspondence between Belgium and Great Britain regarding the Congo Independent state, refusing otherwise to participate in the debate on the Congo annexation treaty.

Royal Family Leaves Madrid. Madrid, June 11.—The king and queen of Spain left here yesterday, for the royal palace at La Granja. His majesty went down in an automobile, accompanied by the bay prince, while the queen traveled by train.

Wright Doesn't Like Blain. Paris, June 11.—Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, has returned here from Paris, in the Department of the Lower Loire, for the purpose of occupying a territory near Paris and embodying the same advantages as Blain for his aeroplane experiments. Mr. Wright has come to the conclusion that Blain is too far from the capital for his purposes.

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THE TOMBSTONE CUTTER.

Flying Mallet and Chisel He Philosophizes on a Familiar Inscription. "Do you know," said the tombstone cutter as he chipped away at the last letter of the last word of the familiar inscription "At Rest," that he was carving in the granite, "do you know that when I first began carving these words in tombstones a good many years ago, when I was younger and the world seemed full of hopefulness, it used to sometimes seem to me as if people had 'em put on, as you might say, on general principles, because they seemed nice and appropriate there, while really the deceased might not have had such a terrible hard time in life, and would much rather be not at rest but up and around among folks?"

"That's the way these words used to strike me when I was younger, but now, after considerable experience of life, I look at them differently. Now I realize that they may truly mean what they say, and be not merely an appropriate form; that the one over whose grave they are seen may in truth be glad to lie there under the stone, at last at rest."

"Because, you see—as we are likely to discover when we grow older—this life is not a road strewn with roses for all of us; and besides those who have been worn out in life's struggles or in its simple work we find those who have been disappointed, or misunderstood, or unappreciated, or those who have been broken by some great sorrow."

"So, while in many cases, indeed, that 'At Rest' carved on the tombstone may be but a form, or have been prompted simply by love or affection and yet, in many cases, placed there most lovingly, it tells a true story, and always, now, from my present point of view, I look at it not lightly, but with a sympathetic heart. Many a gentle soul, never shining, may yet be glad to lay down life's burdens."

"But, unappreciated as to most of us life adjusts its burdens to our aching shoulders and deadens us to mental cold, not only in our blood but in our power of apprehension of life's troubles or it may be that, blessed still with the possession of all our faculties, we are now endowed with a kind philosophy that makes us at once less exacting of others and more considerate, and gives to us a full measure of enjoyment in short, nature may be very kind to us, keeping us to the very end through years that may seem to us never declining but ever happy and hopeful."

"As, for all my years, and despite my aching, the world seems to me this morning."—New York Sun.

THE BREWERS' ASSOCIATION DECLARES FOR TEMPERANCE. Adopts Lengthy Declaration on the Subject. Milwaukee, June 11.—Promotion of temperance in the use of fermented beverages, temperance being defined as "neither abuse nor disease," is favored by the United States Brewers' association in a lengthy declaration of principles adopted at the closing session yesterday. The brewers also favored elimination of the objectionable features of the retail liquor traffic and pledge their fullest co-operation to that end.

NAMES HIS OWN SON AS CO-RESPONDENT. Warren Fales, Millionaire, Sues His Wife, a Former Actress, for Divorce. Providence, R. I., June 11.—Warren Fales, millionaire member of the firm of Fales & Jenks, cotton machine manufacturer of Pawtucket, seeks a divorce from his wife, Katherine, formerly Miss Harris of the Edna May opera company, and names as co-respondents his son, Leroy Fales, aged 17, Kaffenbaugh, nephew of Abe Hummel, and a Mr. Stiles, an opera singer. The case began in the superior court here yesterday.

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This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did. Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has replied thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WED BY THE JANITOR. Daughter of Utah's Governor Elopes and Marries. Ogden, Utah, June 11.—Miss Mabel Cutler, daughter of Gov. John C. Cutler of Utah, eloped yesterday with Thomas E. Butler of Salt Lake City and was later married to him in this city. The governor and his family had objected, it is said, to the match, and the young people accordingly took the matter into their own hands.

Rondeau Redoubled. It all depends on the point of view. No two opinions coincide, you know: "A single Hair divides the False and True." New York thinks Philadelphia is slow, But people out in Ashtabula, O., Deem that the Quaker City's quite a few.

Now in a sense, both of these things are so— It all depends upon the point of view. A book, a play, a verse, a jest, is new, The critic raps it with his little bow; You know that yellow's red; he says its blue— No two opinions coincide you know.

You think perhaps you never get a show. Another thinks you have more than your due. It's hard to say, as Omar, long ago, "A single Hair divides the False and True." From what prey, can a body take his cue? "You're black!" declared the raven to the crow, How many pinching places hath a shoe? New York thinks Philadelphia is slow!

A hard believer he is a second Poe. An actor thinks he's Irving number two— It all depends. —Life.

Cares Woman's Weaknesses. We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe of the Editorial Staff of THE ELECTRIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Uniflor root (Helonias Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a serene invigorator, makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicinal which more fully answers which I get acquainted. In the treatment of disease Helonias women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Uniflor root). Pain or itching in the back with aneurism; atonic (weak) condition of the reproductive organs of women; mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; neurasthenia (Nervousness), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea (suppressed or absent menstrual period); dyspepsia or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and general debility." 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