



# The "Self-Working" Washer Does All the Washing

A twist of your fingers—That's all it takes to start the "Self-Working" 190 Motor Washer.

Turn on the water—or electricity—and, in six minutes, your tubful of clothes is clean.

The Washer does all the work—works by itself—while you attend to other duties.

Then—when the clothes are washed, another twist of your fingers switches power to the wringer to wring out the clothes.

90 pounds water pressure or a common electric light current—furnishes power, and 2 to 4 cents a week pays for all you need.

Could washing be made easier?

Another thing—your clothes are safe from wear in a "Self-Working" Washer.

For there is nothing about this Washer to pull, or haul, or beat, or pound the garments.

No complicated inside parts.

Nothing to rub and wear, or fray the fabrics.

Buttons are never cracked—nor torn off.

Seams are never ripped. "Wash tears" are unknown. You can wash the finest linen, lawn and lace and not break a thread.

For—in the "Self-Working" Washer, the clothes are held still while the water and soap are forced through and over, and under, and around them by the motion of the tub.

Your clothes are washed quickly—thoroughly—safely. And the 190 Motor Washer saves its own cost

many times over by keeping your linen, your undergarments and other washables from wash-day wear.

Servants are contented where there is a "Self-Working" 190 Motor Washer.

They don't have to worry about "Wash-Day."

They don't leave and get other places.

Then the 190 Motor Washer Saves Its Own Cost and Pays for Itself.

Don't believe this!

Prove it—at our expense!

You can test a 190 Motor Washer a full month without paying us a penny.

We will send one of these washers to any responsible party and prepay the freight.

All you do is—agree to test the washer.

Use it a month. Do four weeks' washings.

And—if the washer isn't all we claim, don't keep it. Pay nothing. The Test is FREE.

If you keep the washer—as you surely will wish to, when you see all that it will do and all it will save—you can let the Washer Pay for Itself.

Write today for our New Illustrated Washer Book, which shows just how this "Self-Working" 190 Motor Washer works, and tells how it is made—how it pays for itself—and all about it.

A post-card with your name and address sent to us today brings you the book by return mail, postpaid.

Address—The 190 Washer Company, 3092 Henry Street, Birmingham, N. Y.

Send me your name and address and I will send you my Test Lesson Free, and the drawings you return will enable me to tell what your ability is. If I am willing to teach you I will tell you so honestly and frankly otherwise you pay me nothing.

Send me your name and address and I will send you my Test Lesson Free, advise you frankly and honestly whether to follow this business. I can tell when I see your work.

D. EDWARD WOOD, President.

**THE ACME SCHOOL OF DRAWING**  
1642 Stone Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

RESPONDENCE OR RESIDENT INSTRUCTION

# THE EPIGRAM'S SWAY

By John W. Postgate

**S**PEAKING on "The Preacher" at the Presbyterian General Assembly held at Columbus, Ohio, last May, the Rev. B. L. Agnew declared that he was "Idolized at thirty, criticized at forty, ostracized at fifty, Oslerized at sixty, and canonized at seventy." This pithy sketch of a minister's career was greeted with hearty approval, and since its original presentation it has been welcomed as a worthy addition to the anthology of American epigrams.

A good epigram, indeed, has never to force or beg its way into popularity. With or without sting—and sharp satire is a prime requisite for success—the ears of the world are eager to receive it, and its reputation by ready tongues, be it grateful or spiteful, assures it prompt and lasting prosperity, besides conferring undying fame upon its progenitor.

The Duke of Rochester, the reckless boon companion of Charles II., witty and talented though he was is now chiefly remembered by his bold and savage epigram on his royal master:

"Here lies our sovereign lord the King,  
Whose word no one relies on,  
Who never said a foolish thing,  
And never did a wise one."

Legitimate epigrams say the anonymous compiler of "The British Martial," should possess the qualities of brevity, beauty, and point. With regard to brevity, they are not limited to any determinate number of lines, though the shorter they are the better. The beauty consists in the harmony and apt agreement of all the parts, and in the simplicity and purity of the language; and, third, the point is a thing that must be felt, and should lie in a sharp, lively, and unexpected turn of wit.

Several noted epigrammatists have used their skill in describing the epigram itself. The most striking of their examples are these:

"The diamond's virtues well might grace  
The epigram, and both excel  
In brilliancy in smallest space,  
And power to cut as well."

"The qualities rare in a bee that we meet  
In an epigram never should fail.  
The body should always be little and sweet,  
And a sting should be left in its tail."

"Take a portion of wit,  
And fashion it fit.  
Like a needle with point and with eye—  
A point that can wound,  
An eye to look round,  
And at folly or vice let it fly."

### No Respector of Persons

**E**PIGRAMS are not confined to any particular subject or any special walk of life. They refer as freely to tinkers and tailors and candle-makers, as to philosophers, poets, and metaphysicians; and they trip as easily from the lips of costermongers as from the learned pens of statesmen, courtiers, and pulpiteres. The stage has been prolific of them, and the bench and bar fairly level at times in biting quips and quiddities. Of late years the newspaper humorists have caught the trick, and are working the vein for all it will stand both in verse and prose. Thanks to their unceasing industry, the pages of the press sparkle daily with praise or satire of manners, customs, and persons of high and low degree.

"What is the summer resort like?" asks one girl of another. "Like a hamlet with Romeo left out," is the pregnant reply.

Looking at the parlor clock, the tiresome visitor remarks, "Why, it's much past the time I intended to stay."

"Indeed?" comes the swift response. "I thought it was much later."

These retorts have the true epigrammatic ring. They are tiny and sweet like the bee, and also have a sting in the tail.

Poets of every nationality have had a liking for the epigram. It has often formed a vent for feelings which more stately effusions fail to express. Byron revenged himself on his early reviewers with great satirical vigor; Pope lashed his enemies fiercely with his caustic wit; and the rollicking humor of Burns took on keener point in this style of composition.

Longfellow resorted to it with great effect on one notable occasion. He stopped at a hotel in Zurich called the Raven, where the service and cuisine were abominable and the charges unusually exorbitant. On settling his bill, he wrote in the register:

"Beware of the Raven of Zurich;  
It's a bird of omen ill,  
With an ugly, unclean nest,  
And a very, very long bill."

Burns had a fling at an inn in Inverary, where he had been uncivilly treated owing to the presence of certain fashionable visitors to the Duke of Argyll:

"Whoe'r he be that sojourns here,  
I pity much his case,  
Unless he come to wait upon  
The lord their god, His Grace.  
There's nothing here but Highland pride,  
And Highland cauld and hunger;  
If Providence has sent me here,  
'Twas surely in His anger."

### Woman the Target

**W**OMAN has always been a favorite target of the epigrammatists of all countries. She has not been spared even by the wits of

America, where she is supposed to reign supreme as maid, wife, and widow. Her obstinacy and pertinacity are contrasted with her softer, tenderer qualities, so as to make fools laugh in the alehouse, as Desdemona told Iago when he gave a "lame and impotent conclusion" to his fine description of a wise and virtuous woman. Fitz-Green Halleck wrote:

"All honor to woman, the sweetheart, the wife,  
The delight of our homesteads by night and by day.

The darling who never does harm in her life,  
Except when determined to have her own way."

An English cynic treats this sentiment in a much harsher key:

"Show me the man that has the wondrous skill  
To stem the current of a woman's will;  
For when she will, she will, you may depend  
On't.  
And when she won't, she won't, and there's  
An end on't."

The strong minded woman's attitude toward marriage is attacked by John G. Saxe:

"Whenever I marry," says masculine Nan,  
'I must really insist upon marrying a man!  
But what if the man (for men are but human)  
Should also insist upon wedding a woman?"

Unrequited love was undoubtedly the cause of Gordon Campbell's oft quoted epigram:

"My idol fell down and was utterly broken,  
The fragments of stone lay all scattered apart;  
And I picked up the hardest to keep as a token—  
Her heart!"

### The Scot Who Talked Back

**S**OMETIMES the epigrammatist assails a whole tribe or a nation. Notwithstanding their manifold virtues, the Scots arouse resentful feelings in some quarters. Their in-born cautiousness, thrift, and forehandedness seem to grate upon the nerves of less practical persons. The great Dr. Johnson was very incensed against them, and lost no opportunity for emphasizing his dislike. In his famous dictionary he defined oatmeal as "food for horses in England and for men in Scotland."

But a witty Scotsman (and there are wits in the "land o' cakes," despite divers opinions to the contrary) turned the tables on puffing, ponderous Johnson by retorting: "And where else can you find such horses and such men?" One of the gazetteers of London was more savage even than the learned Samuel. He averred:

"Had Cam been Scot, God would have changed his doom;  
Not forced to wander, but confined at home."

The Yorkshireman is fully as thrifty as the Scot, and in some respects, according to common respite, less scrupulous in his methods of gathering worldly gear. It takes a very smart man to get the better of a Yorkshireite, as he is called on his native heath, and the legitimate sons of the famous shire boast of the fact themselves. It was appreciation of this trait that inspired the following cameo of the tribe:

"A Yorkshireman! And ostler still!  
Ere this you might have been.  
Had you employed your native skill,  
Landlord, and kept the inn!  
'Ah, sor,' quoth John, 'twere trouble for two.  
For, dang it! maister's Yorkshire too!"

### Even Religion Not Exempt

**T**HOSE critics of the so called mercenary spirit of this age may find food for reflection and comparison in the following stanza, which was aimed at commercial England in the eighteenth century.

"To Jews, as we in sacred writ are told,  
To buy a god gave Aaron all their gold;  
But Christians now, times are so monstrous odd,  
To heap up gold will even sell their God!"

The devout Christian finds solace in the reverential fervor of this fine epigram on the miracle at the marriage feast:

"When Christ at Cana's feast, by power divine,  
Inspired cold water with the warmth of wine,  
'See!' cried they, while in reddening tide it gushed,  
'The bashful water has seen its God and blushed.'"

And a patriotic glow spreads in the breast of every American when he reads the Rev. John Pierpont's beautiful description of that peaceful yet potent instrument of our sovereign will, the ballot:

"A weapon that comes down as still  
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;  
But executes a freeman's will,  
As lightning does the will of God."

### Tortoise Shell

**T**HE finest tortoise shell comes from the Indian Archipelago, but a good quality is also obtained on the coast of Florida.

There are three rows of plates on the back of the tortoise, called blades by fishermen. In the central row are five plates, and in each of the others four plates, the latter containing the best material. Besides these there are twenty-five small plates round the edges of the shell, known as feet or noses. The largest turtle does not furnish more than fifteen pounds of shell. The tortoise shell of present day commerce is made largely from the horns of animals.

**DENT'S**

The only remedy that stops toothache instantly.

The only toothache gum that treats the cause and prevents decay.

Imitations do not do the work. Get Dent's Toothache Gum. All druggists.

Dent's Corn Gum cures corns and bunions.

C. S. DENT & CO., 60 Larned St. Detroit, Mich.

**BECOME A CARTOONIST**

As a competent illustrator, designer or cartoonist you can command \$50 to \$100 a week, or run an independent studio and work when you please. I guarantee to qualify you at your home by mail during spare time, or refund tuition money, but your work must show ability to succeed, or I will not teach you.

I will send you my Test Lesson Free, and the drawings you return will enable me to tell what your ability is. If I am willing to teach you I will tell you so honestly and frankly otherwise you pay me nothing.

Send me your name and address and I will send you my Test Lesson Free, advise you frankly and honestly whether to follow this business. I can tell when I see your work.

D. EDWARD WOOD, President.

**THE ACME SCHOOL OF DRAWING**  
1642 Stone Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

RESPONDENCE OR RESIDENT INSTRUCTION

**Toothache Gum**

**STAMMERERS**

The ARNOTT METHOD is the only logical method for the cure of Stammering. It treats the CAUSE, not merely the HABIT, and insures natural speech. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request.

**THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE**  
BERLIN, ONT., CAN.

**HAIR FOOD**

Trial Box to Prove Its Worth

The ONLY WAY to tell the cause of all hair in men and women is to make a MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair. When the DISEASE IS KNOWN the CURE CAN BE PRESCRIBED. Send for a free hair to Prof. J. H. Austin, the 30 years Scalp Specialist and Bacteriologist, or receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a diagnosis of your case, a Booklet on Care of Hair and Scalp, and a Box of the Remedy which he will prepare for you. Enclose 2 cent postage.

PROF. J. H. AUSTIN, 1538 McVicker's Theatre Bldg., Chicago

Send on Approval. Send No Money. \$1.50

**WE WILL TRUST YOU TEN DAYS. HAIR SWITCH**

Send a lock of your hair, and we will mail a 2 1/2 oz. 22-in. short men line human hair switch to match. If you find it a big bargain, remit \$1.50 in ten days, or sell it and get your switch free. Extra shades a little more. Inclose 5c postage. Free beauty book showing latest style of hair dressing—also high grade combs, brushes, etc.

Anna Ayers Dept H 32,  
17 Quincy St. Chicago.

**STAMPS**—25¢ each. Selected Great Britain, China, Peru, Nyassa, Malaya, and album 50¢. 25¢ incl. Burma, Labuan, Comore, etc. Agents: W. D. 507. 80p list of 1200 sets, Packets and \$1.50 worth Coupons Free. We Buy Stamps. The E. J. Schuster Co., Dept. M, St. Louis, Mo.

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES** Buy at Wholesale Prices

Full stock everything pertaining to the business. Warranted highest grade. Our prices save you 25 to 40 per cent. on any article. Quick shipments. Tell us your wants. Send for free illustrated catalogue.

B. H. KAROL, 235 West Harrison Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

**BANKING BY MAIL AT 4% INTEREST**

THOSE persons seeking an absolutely safe investment for Dividends or Interest payable in October, will find it to their advantage to deposit their money with this bank at 4% interest, compounded semi-annually—the rate paid by Cleveland banks for over sixty-five years. Send for booklet "O" Banking by Mail.

**THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
ASSETS OVER FORTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS

**It Does Not Slip!**

Give your feet the best protection ever. It is so soft that you can wear it all day long. It is so light that you can wear it all day long. It is so comfortable that you can wear it all day long.

**"Irish Mail"**

The car that the children all know. Safe, simple, reliable. Has steel, cast iron, rubber tires. Write for free Illustrated Catalogue.

Hill Standard Mfg. Co. 707 Irish Mail Ave., Anderson, Ind.

**FRECKLES REMOVED**

We can positively remove any case of freckles with STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM.

This is a strong assertion, but we will refund your money if not satisfied. (Your remedy is prepared for this one ailment. Write for particulars.)

Stillman Cream Co., Dept. 1, Aurora, Ill.

**Darken Your Gray Hair**

**DUBY'S HAIR COLORING HERBS** restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. **IT WILL NOT STAIN THE SCALP.** Is not sticky or dirty, contains no sugar of lead, nitrate silver, copper, or poisons of any kind, but is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers.

**PACKAGE MAKES ONE PINT.** It will produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color if originally was before turned gray. Full size package sent by mail postpaid, for 25 cents.

**OZARK HERB CO., Block 60, St. Louis, Mo.**

**CEMENT.** If interested in this Building Material, read CONCRETE, Standard Monthly on Cement Construction. \$5 per year. Sample Copy, 10 cents. Concrete Publishing Company, 65 Newberry Bldg., Detroit, Mich.