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THE BALLAD OF QUEENIE MULQUEEN

The hit of the piece in newspaper circles this week was Damon Runyan's contribution to the Tribune entitled "The Ballad of Queenie Mulqueen."

For wider circulation and for fear some of our readers may have overlooked it, we take the liberty of reproducing it:

There you goes in yer mournin' clothes,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen.

There you goes as sweet as a rose,

With yer eyes turned down to yer pretty toes;

And never a glance at me you throws—

You knows I knows what I knows!

What are the size o' the tears in yer eyes,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen?

What are the size o' the tears you cries

On the cold, cold ground, where yer pore Joe lies;

Are they big as the rocks I hears you buys?

You knows I knows what I knows—

Was it a gent yer husband sent,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen?

Who was the bum who seemed so dumb—

Soaked to the guards with yer husband's rum;

As staggerin' up to yer house he come?

You knows I knows what I knows!

Who was that bum from yer husband's drum,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen?

Was it a gent that yer husband sent

To you for his gun when the story went

That Two-spot Gray was on murder bent?

You know I knows what I knows!

What did they say was wrong that day,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen?

What did they say when the fall of the play

Passed up to Joe and was all his way;

But he didn't cut loose a shot at Gray?

You know I knows what I knows!

There you goes in yer mournin' clothes,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen.

There you goes and you plainly shows

That yer heart is broke, and yer sorrow grows—

But why was that pin in that gat o' Joe's?

You know I know what I knows!

What'd bin done to yer pore Joe's gun,

Queenie Mulqueen; the Widder Mulqueen?

What'd bin done to yer husband's gun

When trouble come that he couldn't shun;

And it wouldn't shoot, and he couldn't run?

You know I knows what I knows!

THE PARAGRAPHERS

Isn't it asking a good deal, demanding that Austria disavow the only naval feat she has accomplished since the war began.—Kansas City Star.

It is beginning to look as though it would take more than the support of Herr Munsterberg to kill off the Roosevelt boom.—Boston Transcript.

The Salvation Army also is conducting a campaign for preparedness.—Philadelphia North American.

Austria Aims to Please U. S.—Head line. But our problem is not overpopulation.—New York Evening Sun.

Villa means to go to Argentina and raise cattle.—News Item. The bucolic life will be tame after what he has been accustomed to raising.—New York Evening Sun.

Speaking of the British failure to take Constantinople by the Gallipoli route, it is to be remembered that some other people have not yet reached Paris, Calais, or Riga, and they started first.—New York World.

"Educate soldier for civil life," is the substance of a communication to The Herald. The most pressing thing just at present is to educate a few civilians for the soldier's life.—Chicago Herald.

Two North Carolinians were shot and slashed fatally in endeavoring to decide which was to teach a Sunday school class. It would be interesting to know what they proposed to teach the class.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION

The election of M. P. Braffett as president of the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange, was an excellent choice. Unquestionably Mr. Braffett will make a splendid officer. He is thoroughly familiar with the work besides being heavily interested in mining properties all over the state. Others elected were, B. W. Dixon, first vice president; Harry B. Cole, second vice president; Fred C. Dern, third vice president; G. P. Norton, treasurer and J. A. Shorten, who has been the secretary for fifteen years, secretary. Others named to head the various committees were W. D. Nebeker, James A. Hogle, Ralph A. Badger, Fred R. Woolley and A. L. Jacobs. Business conditions are in excellent shape, the trading on the exchange more active than it has been for a long time and a great year is anticipated.

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