

Humor and Philosophy

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EVERY MINUTE.

Patently the clock is ticking,
Never tiring, never kicking,
All suggesting as to resting ever passing
up with scorn.
Every time the little hammer
Signals out with modest clamor
That the moments swift are fleeting is
another sucker born.

And the darling little baby,
Firstborn of the family, maybe,
Grows to boyhood, then to manhood, at
no very distant date;
Casts aside his bib and tucker
And becomes a full fledged sucker,
Juicy picking for the schemers who in
droves and trainloads wait.

Men with gold bricks ready tested,
In which thousands have invested,
As he steps into the highway meet him at
the garden gate,
Knowing he is milk and honey
If he has a little money,
And it is his sole ambition on their
schemes to pay the freight.

So those deep and skillful plotters
Get some letter heads and blotters,
And they write enticing letters: "Ten per
cent a month we'll pay.
On the road with us to riches
There are neither dikes nor ditches."
And the sucker sends his money by ex-
press without delay.

Not In the Lines.



"Was the play a success?"
"Well, it was too realistic."
"How's that?"
"You know, in the third act, where
the sheriff comes in and carries away
the villain?"
"Yes."
"Well, he carried away the box re-
ceipts."

Her Specialty,
"Did she enjoy her trip?"
"Immensely. She had an oppor-
tunity to snub some one whom she
knew every place she went."

Worse Peril.
We know no yellow peril
Nor fear what it might do,
For if it came this way for game
We'd show it who is who
And trot out one that weighs a ton,
The old red, white and blue.

Proved.
"His wife is a woman of great tact."
"I had not observed it."
"But she has had the same cook four
years."

Though Movable.
"He bribed the actress to say a good
word to the management for him."
"She must have felt like a fixed star."

The Thoughtless Plunge.
"I wouldn't think of getting mar-
ried."
"Nobody does who thinks about it."

Depends on the Variety.
"Do you believe in love in a cottage?"
"If I can pick my cottage."

How Bad He Feels.

Hubby feels so
bad about it—
Wife's going for
a week—
That he almost
can't doubt
it?—
Wipes a tear-
drop from his
cheek.

He will be so very lonely
Till the week comes to an end,
But you ought to hear his warwhoop
As the train goes round the bend.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If nature does not want to fall into
disgrace she will have to get in line
with twentieth century art.

As a general proposition, it is up to
you either to work or be worked.

When race suicide is averted, mar-
riage will undoubtedly be a howling
success.

If the world owes all of us a living,
our collectors must be grafting on
some of us.

Now is the time we look with disgust
on our one time appetite for ice cream
soda.

A good memory is one that retains the
good, but not the evil, that befalls.

As a general proposition, man pro-
poses and woman turns him down.

It is pretty hard to get a silent man
into trouble.

Some women seem to have a way of
talking without listening to themselves.

Many people aren't gamblers because
they have a superstition that they are
unlucky.

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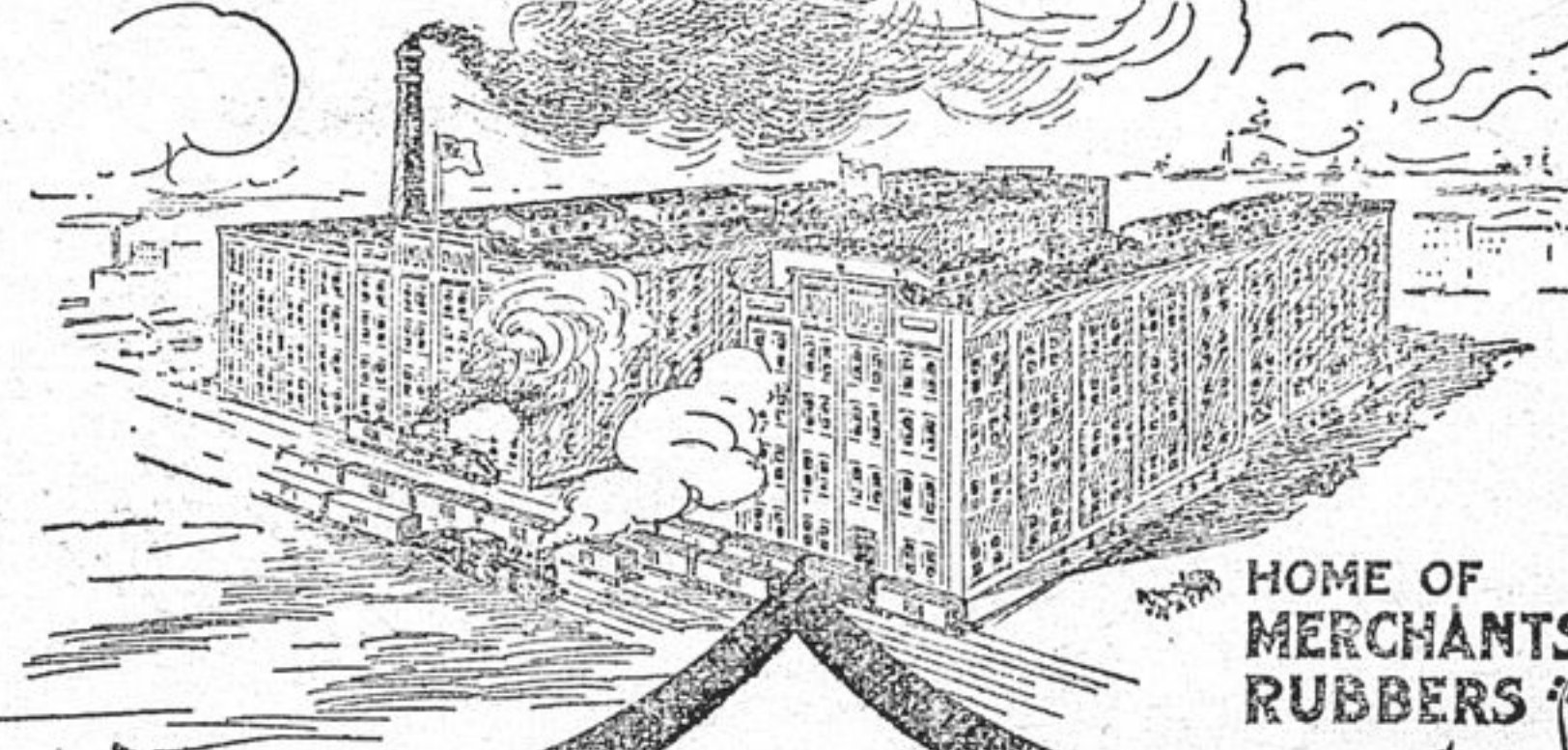
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