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Frequently a man is all in when e is found out.

How to be a philanthropist: First skin your public.

Like the coy maftlen, Mayor Nickle's "No" meant "Yes."

A man is old when he develops the habit of scolding about every-

manufacture of all-wool clothing ing president of the Sinn Fein, has must be a good mixer.

assured the first tumble will find Eamonn De Valera, self-appointed us all coming down together.

high food prices will never blister their own hands on a hoe handle.

At about the age when a girl is ost fond of sour pickles, a boy gins to think he understands wo-

lends to the reflection that the ser- settlement of the situation. Meanvant problem is a problem in solid while, negotiations are in progress

uck, and takes no thought of the and there is room for hope that years of sweating that paved the "peace by Christmas" will become way for it. an accomplished fact.

The Frenchman who hanged himf because his clothes didn't fit hieved his ambition. The noose itted all right.

some women in Rhode Island are don't believe it.

Christmas stockings.

nen prices went up, but there ems to be more indignation now that prices are going down.

A physician claims to have restored two patients to sanity by pulling their teeth. When they see the bill they will go crazy again .-Pittsburg Sun.

The farmers who attended the U.F.O. convention in Toronto remained in session until four a.m. What hours these boys keep when they get away from home !

President-elect Harding says he wants all the advice he can get as to how to run the country. Most of us get all the advice we want, as to how to run our business, without the asking.

the scope of the Farmers' party and change its name to the People's Progressive Party, but the U.F.O. con- Mr. Doherty's action is likely to a picture of Santa Claus climbing we believe the premier had the right

who have postponed buying because conference, raised objection to Ar- where her treasure is and that I've prices were high should realize that ticle X. In his objection he said : got it. I whaled him as long as I It. To longer refrain from buying changed. It involves an understandis a foolish attitude, and one that in |ing by the high contracting parties | -- come on!" the end will work great harm to to preserve the existing political ineverybody. Buy now.

reported in this direction. Continua- attacked occupies and proposes

PEACE IN IRELAND. Empire the prospect of peace in Ire- they suggested at that time was the land will be hailed as good news. elimination of Article X. But, From the reports received on this Sir Robert Borden's report says UT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES side of the Atlantic it would seem "The view expressed in these obthat the time is propitious for a servations did not prevail, and truce which will have in it the Article X was embodied in the final germs of a lasting peace. "Peace text of the covenant in practically gan of those who have the welfare | draft." of the country at heart, and there his willingness to "explore every out the objectionable Article X. avenue that might lead to a real and lasting settlement." There can be no doubt of his sincerity. If peace does not come, the respon-

sibility will not be upon his shoul-

ders, but upon the shoulders of the Sinn Fein extremists The biggest obstacle in the way at the present time would appear to be the lack of any person able to speak with authority on behalf of the Irish people. The Sinn Fein extremists have declared that to comgovernment would be an act One who would succeed in the treachery. Father O'Flanagan, act-We all went up together, and rest dence as to what authority he has. still fighting his battle in safety of the day. It is a desolate commun-Millions of people who object to from a neutral country four thou- ity that hasn't a beautiful old maid sand miles away. He might be able to speak with authority, but he evidently values his freedom too highly that in heaven she will get her youth to risk a trip to Ireland. Having heard only one side of the story since his voluntary exile, however, is now. I honestly think that heaven he cannot have any real knowledge couldn't improve on her as she is to-One who is full of an ambition to of present conditions. Arthur Grif- day. something for nothing usually fith, leader of the moderates, is in ds by getting free board and prison, and cannot take part in any negotiations until released. Thus there is no one who can come for-The quality of their head work ward with authority to effect and the reign of terror seems to be wouldn't learn the Collects. Ah! halted for a time at least. These The public sees only a man's good in themselves are encouraging signs,

> THE CONSISTENCY OF CANADA'S learn and inwardly digest them, that DELEGATES.

The United States is evidently not the only country in which objection everlasting life which Thou hast givis taken to Article X of the covenant d to have organized a League for of the League of Nations. Hon. C. Discouragement of Talk. We J. Doherty, one of Canada's delegates to the assembly of the League, little home and she suddenly decided in proposing that this article be to have it filled up. She deposited The present styles simplify the eliminated from the covenant, said a little box in the bottom of the natter of determining just how that Canadians were opposed to this uch will be required to fill the article on principle, and that his proposal was made from an entirely mind to. She wanted a flower bed. Canadian standpoint. The article Her nephew watched the process There was widespread indignation in question was the one on which with eager eyes. Them eyes are too was centred the opposition of the Republicans in the United States to into that cellar. I told him to keep the League and the Peace Treaty, away from that cellar. and if it were eliminated there would probably be no further obstacle in the way of entry of the

article reads as follows : "The members of the League but no sooner. See? undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the old cellar. It cost him about a hunterritorial integrity and the existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression, the council shall this obligation shall be fulfilled."

The argument used against this in the United Straes was that it would leave that country liable to Mr. Doherty in proposing its elimination, declared it to be a humbug. for the simple reason that it cannot Premier Drury wanted to extend be enforced and that there is no box? need for it so far as Canada is concerned. In view of the fact that cause considerable discussion in the into a chimney. next session of the federal parliament, at is interesting to note that Sir Robert Borden, head of the "Buy now" is good advice. Those Canadian delegation to the peace

prices are now away down. Most "It is submitted that this article could stand over him, and now he retailers are selling at cost or below should be struck out or materially

THE BRITISH WHIG THE UNCLEAN MADE CLEANER. of the members of the League. The mandments, and that's all the wealth The work done by the Board of signatories to the covenant are call- the dear old lady had! Health stands out as a feature of ed upon to declare: (a) that all The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm me year 1920. This board set out existing deliminations are just and Rockton, Ont. early in the year to force the owners | expedient; (b) that they will conof unclean places to make their tinue indefinitely to be just and exbuildings sanitary and wholesome, pedient; (c) that the signatories and to let the light into dark places. will be responsible therefor. The A couple of dwellings, which were undertaking seems to involve initimore like pig pens than human habi- ally a careful survey, consideration tations, were closed up, and then and determination of all territorial other owners of places that were questions between the various states anything but sanitary took notice who become parties to the covenant. and cleaned up. The improvement Even if such a survey were prachas been very marked, and the re- ticable, it is impossible to forecast sult will be a lessening of disease, the future. There may be national which usually breeds in filthy aspirations to which the provisions places. The Board of Health has of the Peace Treaty will not do juscertainly been an active body this tice, and which cannot be permanyear, and has given the people pro- ently repressed. Subsequent articles tection in various ways. Then the contemplate the possibility of war Humane Society came along and between two or more of the signaurged owners of horse stables to tories, under such conditions that make their places cleaner and more the signatories are not called upon comfortable for the beasts of bur- to participate actively therein. If, den. Most gratifying results are as a result of such war, the nation tion of these efforts will result in annex (possibly with the consent of Kingston becoming one of the clean- a majority of the population) a porest and most sanitary cities in tion of the territory of the aggressor, what is to be the operation of this article ?"

This was the objection raised by Throughout the entire British Canada's delegates, and the action

before Christmas," is now the slo- the same terms as in the original

It will thus be seen that Hon. C. can be very fittle reason to believe J. Doherty acted with perfect conthat their efforts will not be suc- sistency in taking the first opporcessful, Lloyd George has expressed tunity presented to propose striking

The Buried Treasure.

She was reputed rich. I knew war-profits could last forever. better. I was, and am, her executor. She used to teach me in Sunday school. She was a beautiful old maid. Can you beat them? A beautiful old maid! Sweet and gentle, with a mystery in them, with a romance late union rules if he writes as much mence negotiations with the British hidden somewhere, oh such exquisite of things they are, and so precious! I often think it is lucky for us that they didn't get married. What would the church-ah! the churchexpressed a willingness to make do without them? These beautiful us in the new missionary movepeace at once, but there is no evi- old maids belong to the church, to ment?" the whole people, they are a national asset. Yes, it is lucky for us that president of the Irish "republic," is they save the situation every hour they didn't get married, because in it. She may be withered and delicate and feeble, but, nevertheless, she is beautiful. Some folks claim it? back. But when she was a girl she was a regular clip, not half so lov-

As I said in the beginning, she was reputed to be rich. I knew and knew better. She just had enough to live on and be a lady. But her nephew -how I hate that man-believed. like other people, that she was rich, and he camped outside her stockade and waited. He used to go to Sunday school with me, but he quit-he last Sunday was the second Sunday in Advent. She told me that if I ever wrote anything half as good as that I would be forever famous.

"Blessed Lord, who hast caused all holy Scripture to be written for our learning; grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, by patience and comfort of Thy Holy Word we may embrace and en us in our Saviour Jesus Christ our

There was an open cellar where cellar and then intimated to Joe Spulpin, the contractor, that could dump soil in there if he had a close together and he licks his dry lips too often. He wanted to dig

One thing about him, his hatred of me is frank and open. He is no hypocrite and in these canting days United States into the League. This his aunt died and her will was prothat's real virtue. I told him when bated he could excavate that cellar,

She died and, after due course, dred and fifty dollars. You can't hire a man and a team and a scraper to-day for less than \$2, and sholvelers get six dollars a day. All the loafers within fifty miles had readvise upon the measures by which served seats. He should have had a grand stand by rights and charged admission. He stood up packing case licking his dry lips with a tongue that wouldn't wet a postage stamp. And the ceremony all kinds of foreign entanglements. began. He clawed over every shovelful and at the end of the third day they reached the bottom of the old cellar and-the box.

What do you suppose was in the A copy of the Lord's Prayer and

That was all. I never saw people disperse from a funeral in such a gay and happy

Her nephow says that I know says he's going to have me arrested. "Alright," I said, "I want you in police court for about half an hour

He won't come on. He has got dependence and territorial integrity Lord's Prayer and her Ten Comenough. He hath got his aunt's

Walt Maosn

On, I cannot pay the rent that the In the wintertime the snow will be packed around me deep, and the itter blasts will blow through my whiskers while I sleep. And the tent is old and brown, and it sags against its poles, and the rain comes slopping down through a roof that's full of holes. To extremities I'm brought in this golden age, by George! 'Twas for this my fathers fought through the snow at Valley Forge. And at Gettysburg my dad gave a leg and collarbone, little thinking that his lad would be tenting here tenting in a canvas shack, far from cheerful mart and street, water running down his back and his sideboards full of sleet And my uncle. when he went to oppose the hosts of Spain, had no vision of where I'm sitting in the rain. flourish and a rush, and my ears are full of mud, and my shoes are full of slush. Driven by the profiteers from the cottages and flats, here I sit and wag my ears, and my dome is full of -in this land of precious boons, in this country of the free!

PUBLIC OPINION

Unsolved Mystery. (Houston Post) We can't understand why eggs shoud be so expensive when there is to be so little Christmas eggnog.

The Business Case. (Baltimore American) The man who looks for a long period of business depression is quite as foolish as the one who thought

Would Work Overtime. (Knoxville Sentinel) Woodrow Wilson will write hi tory, it is said. He will have to vio-

Ready To Join. Minister-"Would you care to join Miss Ala Mode-"I'm crazy to try

it. Is it any thing like the fox-trot? Information Withheld. (Pistsburgh Dispatch)

What difference does it make how cheap hogs on the hoof are if pork on the counter knows nothing about

The Spirit of Christmas.

The real Santa Claus is the spirit of giving, and those who accept his control are careful to observe his fundamental rule of invisibility. The full flavor of the high delight of giving is only tasted when the giver conceals himself, asks nothing, wants nothing not even thanks-in return.

The United States View. (Detroit Free Press)

Viscount Ishii says Japan cannot educe her arament as long as the United States increases hers. Perhaps if Japan would quit blustering over California land legislation and allied topics, the United States might feel more like reducing.

THE FOOD WAS CHEAP And Yet It Held Diamond of Much

New York, Dec. 16 .- In an East ide grocery recently, Harry Wohl, bookkeeper, purchased one half pound of sausage and one-quarter carats of diamonds-all for fifteen

Wohl, a bachelor, procured the ausage for his breakfast. Eating, his eeth came in contact with something hard. He spit it out, and vowed he'd iever buy sausage again.

He picked up the offending parcle, found it to be a perfectly cut lamond, then went back to the gro-"Watcha want," asked the grocen.

"Fifteen cents worth of sausage, Declared a Luxury.

Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 16 .- A woman's tailored suit costing \$125 is a luxury, it has been officially de-The decision was made in a suit

brought by Reuben Turner, a local tailor, to recover from Elihu B. Frost, President of the Submarine Boat Corporation, the cost of two suits ordered by Mrs. Frost, who is living apart from her husband. Judge Repette upheld counsel for Mr. Frost, who contended the suits at \$125 each were a "luxury", and dismissed

Mayor Church, Toronto, was elected an honorary member of the International Baseball League at the annual meeting in New York.

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