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formalcy will also mean a return n the limousine to the wheelbar-

People who scorn filthy lucre are ways willing to accept it as a matof principle.

Still, it must be confessed that th daring styles modestly concea brains, if any.

king the sun out of Sunday

test reform movement in th States.

good teeth.

prices up except a raw deal. A New Jersey child has a birth ark resembling a collection plate. reformer he will make!

ussia is in the market for harvest evidently desiring to expedite the of reaping what she has sowed.

The only thing that prevents

fou may wish to swat the man thinks he is important, but you to drown the man who thinks is pretty.

and nowhere else.

normal married woman is or thinks her husband could easily e more time from the office with the house work.

Charles M. Schwab says the preswhe it is, for him. Steel prices ren't come down much.

Old Dobbin was slow, but when u filled him with oats you knew wouldn't quit cold on a dreary oad seven miles from home.

At long last an Irish Home Rule Il has received the royal assent and ome law. May it be the beginning f the end of Ireland's troubles.

so one who broke into a church at Atlanta, Ga., and stole the kiddles' pristmas presents from the tree.

a Canadian west have been taken by returned men. This is a movent that will help both the veterand the country.

Canada is sound financially, as ness the fact that bank savings sits exceed \$1,250,000,000, or st double the amount of such its six years ago.

nier Drury says he is please the Backus deal. Well, that es two who are satisfied- the er and Backus. The Ontario nment needs to take a few lesn forest conservation.

mier Lloyd George demands he army and navy estimates of Britain be reduced one-half, les were rascals not to be trusted.

WHIG THE COMMITTEE OF

a leading part in the Sinn Fein acectly, at least, responsible for some of the terrorism which has been casting a gloom over the Emerald Isle, and has been turning the once peaceful and prosperous country into a shambles. What, then, can be expected from a committee which

The British Embassy undoubtedly acted wisely in refusing to recognize this committee and its doings. When it is composed of rabid anti-British elements, and of "Friends of the Republic," it was only natural (Semi-Weekly Edition) in no way be friendly to Great For the government to F-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES such an enquiry would have been to Thompson, 402 Lumsden Bidg. recognize it to a certain extent, and this would have greatly increased its Letters to the Editor are published power for harm. As it is, the comnission is working along, tremendously impressed with its own importance, hearing only the accounts of reprisals by those who inspired the atrocities. Whatever finding it may reach will have little if any effect on the public mind, for no committee can find out the truth unless the case is presented from every possible angle. In any event, it is hard to see

what the instigator of this commit tee hopes to gain by such an investigation. It is true, of course, that he will gain for himself and his maga, ne a certain amount of cheap advertising. Probably that is his chief aim. But even after the committee has finished its work, will the situation in Ireland be helped at all by what it has done? Will a settlement of this great problem be any nearer? Will the way to a real peace in Ireland he found? All these questins raist be answered in e girls smile to reveal their the negative. The committe cannot expect that the British government is going to pay any attention to its findings. If the members have any The price of raw material has such hopes they are sure to have a and now there is nothing to rude awakening. For any body of citizens of the United States to presome that they can sit in judgment on any question which concerns only Great Britian and Ireland is an unwarrantable intrusion into a province over which they have no jurisdiction and in which they cannot even act in an advisory capacity So these gentlemen who compose the a committee had better realize now pt and reasonable settlement of as well as later on that they are simply wasting their time and spending good money to serve no useful

WHO MADE THE U. F. O.? Strange as it may seem, the United Farmers of Ontario, now so widely known as a political organization did not, in the first instance, have its beginning among the farmers themselves as might be supposed. It was the creation of the Ontario department of agriculture during the regime of the late premier, Sir William Hearst. The department was represented in nearly every county of the province by an official known as the local representative. It was the business slump is "healthy." duty of this official, who was usually a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to render assistance and advice to the farmers in his locality. He was a sort of pivot about which all their activities revolved. He conducted school fairs annually and addressed gatherings in all of the townships. Qrganizations were formed with the idea of co-operation along economic lines. These became known as co-operative clubs, and when the membership was large enough a charter was issued. The meanest thief we know of is The purchase and marketing of goods by co-operative methods was the sole object in view, and the success that came to the clubs that attended strictly to business justified Over three million acres of land in the movement, Over and above all, the local representative emphasized the importance of quality production. and his technical knowledge was utilized to the fullest extent.

It was right here that politics became injected into the farmers as class. The possibilities of swinging the farmers' votes were not lost to designing individuals with a propengity for talking. The club meetings offered opportunities for agitation, and disappointment or dissatisfaction in a business deal, made the members cager listeners for the spell-binders who invariably posed as farmers themselves, who had solved all the problems of trade and politics and whose insight into government affairs showed that the Grits and Tor-

At the same time the who had been striving to promote States propose to spend on the welfare of the farmers, was an some \$680,000,000. Japan onlooker. He was out-distanced by to expend over \$118,000,000 the farmers themselves. An enthussame purpose. Have these last in promoting co-operation, his the import to learn from the work was to bring the farmers to see of an ambitious German; : the necessity of a more direct sys-

tem of co-operation was a splendid ONE HUNDRED thing and it is worth all the atten-The investigation of conditions in tion that the farmer can give to it Ireland by the self-appointed "Com- by the results in actual cash returns mittee of One Hundred" was as an- alone. Nobody has any quarrel with ticipated, and as pointed out by the the farmer for choosing any legiti-British embassy, an attempt to cam- mate methods he sees fit in conductouflage the issue. It is already ap- ing his business affairs. The greater parent that the real purpose of the his success the better for the country investigation is to make out a case at large. It is just possible that the for the Sinn Feiners and to create farmers have not pursued the origipropaganda for the enemies of the nal aim, of the department of agri-British government. The first day's culture, in co-operation in business evidence was entirely confined to the as far as they should have done, that testimony of those who have taken politics has swept them out of the true current to the only goal worth tivities in Ireland, who were indir- striving for, viz, success in their particular vocation. If political activity is only founded upon distrust and suspicion and the denial of the legitimate rights of fellow citizens, upon what grounds can any person, or class, pursuing such a course, hope to secure the confidence of any body of people? The lesson of co-operation must, in order to be a blessing, be applied to provincial and national affairs; and it is to be hoped that rural Ontario, and every other rural section, may speedily come to the conclusion that it is better to live in barmony and co-operation with the rest of the people than to try to usurp the governments and ule as an

By LUKE McLUKE

autocratic minority.

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a married man must held his breath. And listen to much strife; He doesn't fear the jaws or death, He fears the jaws of life. "I read a hair-raising book to-day," said the Cheerful Idiot.
"What was it?" asked the Wise

Guy. "A treatise on the care of the scalp," replied the Cheerful Idiot. The Dentist is a careful man,
Your confidence he'd gain;
And, if you have false teeth he can
Extract them without pain.

"Do you believe in a higher power?"
asked the Fat Man.
"I sure do," replied the Thin Man.
"I married her."

The Pantalette is out of style.

The Petticoat has many knockers: So when you hear this, do not smile, She is now wearing "Pettibockers."

It is with deep regret that we learn that the saloon formerly operated by Otto Tank, on Roosevelt Avenue, Detroit, has gone out of business.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is an Paw-Any man who has to cross an auto-infested street nowadays, my

"Little" is Right.

Read this small rhyme before you go.

Then bet on it and win your bets;

Man wants but little here below. And little is just what he gets.

The article headed: "How To Pre-pare Calves For Show Purposes" was marked to be run on the Farm and Stock Page. But the make-up man got it on the page devoted to Women and Fashlons.

Talking about voters. A. Votegetter and Annie Voteright both voted in Prec'net F. Ward 19, in C'ncinnati, at th

Oh. Edison, ere age befog Your brain, and you fall flat; Invent for us a barkless dog, Also a songless cat. And when you've regulated man, This feline-canine life.

We pray you to see if you can Invent a speechless wife. —Newark Advocate. And, Edison, you've filled the land With things to make folks laugh:

Some men walk the streets, and some stroll on country roads. But what we started to tell you was that Parke Walker is business manager of the Ft. Smith (Ark.) Southwest Ameri-

The Registrar of the Names Is Names Club wants to know the present address of Rhoda Donkey, who used to live at 204 Sorman avenue. Syracuse, N. Y.

We find this in the much-discussed Autoniography just published by Mrs.

Asquith. wife of the former Prime Minister of England: "Sir Willaim Harcourt told me that women should be played with like fish; only in the one case you angle to make them rise, and in the other to make them fall."

Gotterdammerung! The former Kaiser demands: that he people of Germany endow the Hohenzollern Family with 50,000,000 marks annually. The Kaiser must have an idea that the Germans are a lot of easy marks.

When she was young, we understand, Her cheek bloomed like the rose; But now her cheeks are pailed, and The bloom is on her nose

That was the case until, you see, She saw she was a freak. So then she bought some rouge, and The bloom is on her cheek.

-Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. Some Men Stick to Their Promises And Some Merly Gum Them Up.

Luke McLuke Says Daughter, who is raising nothing but Poodle, has to have a Vacuum Cleaner to lighten her toil. But Mother had to use a Broom when she was raising eight kids. At that, an orphan is better off than child who has the kind of father who uses his home as a grouching place.

The man who never tells his wife lie is like the Lord High Admiral the Swiss navy. There ain't no There was a time when a woman kept the kind of dog that protected the house. But nowadays her daughter keeps the kind of poodle that has to be locked up in the house to keep people from stealing the dog. Soft-hearted men are good fellows. But you'll notice that they are kept busy paying rent and interest to hard-

The fundamental principle of hap-

piness is to get the accent on the first syllable of the adjective and not on the second syllable. A struggling author has to turn out can afford to turn out poor work. Many a man has stretched the truth only to have it fly back and sting him. drinker can't get over the habit of ex-



WILSON 64 YEARS OLD Latest photo of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, who celebrated his 64th birthday on Dec.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

POOR OLD NOAH Noah Webster has been barred from the famous Hall of Fame; he's too dead to take it hard, yet it seems a beastly shame; for the book that Noah penned, though in places hard to read, is our everlasting friend, and the sort of friend we need. Noah's picture must not hang in the Hall so bright and fair, though 'twould henor all the gang of punk poets entered there; Noah wrote no cheap romance, so he never had a chance in the well known Hall of Fame. | Noah took the toughest words that the country? could invent, or could borrow from the Kurds, and he showed just what they meant; not a word could get away, when this man was on its trail; he would chase it day by day till he grabbed it by the tail. 'Twas a tiresome, musty task, but old Noah held it down, while his neighbors used to bask idly in the idle town. Sages, poets, all such birds, went to of the words that they used in speech bards fill that Hall of high renown, while the surly outside guards turn the gifted Noah down. Shade of Noah, never mind! You're a winner just the same, though the judges. deaf and blind, shoo you from the Hall of Fame.

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