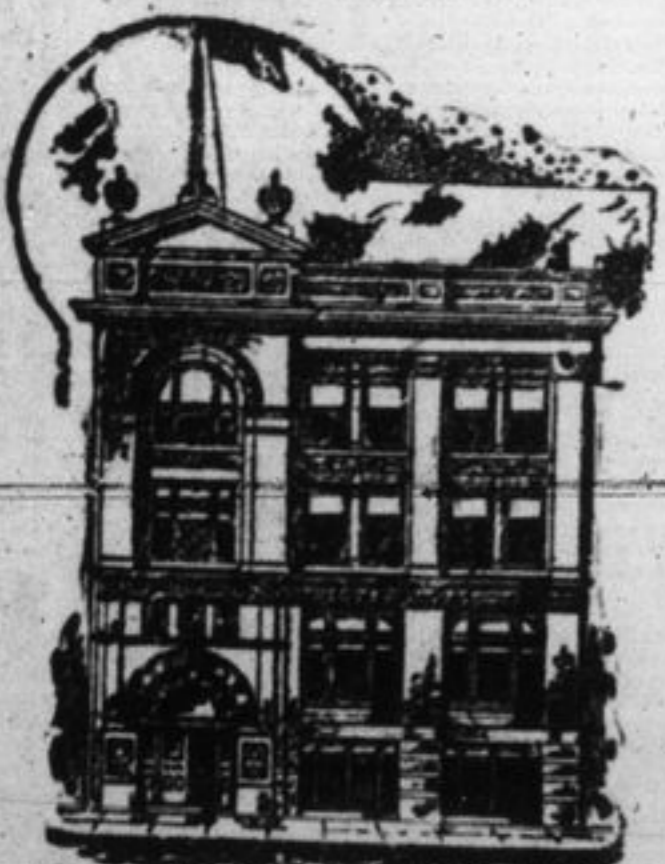


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The reformed dance is another disarmament movement.

Tariff tinkers usually have a high conception of duty.

The harvesting of wild oats always goes against the grain.

And yet, stuck-up people usually adhere to their high standards.

Firms that are on the level are the first to get back to a pre-war level.

There are still a few people who think a stance is some kind of club.

How the bigamist works up the nerve to try it the second time is a bigamistry.

It is the nations ever bill and coo it will be because thought of the bill teaches them to coo.

It is easy to love a man who gives you a formula for home brew unless he calls it a receipt.

As a doctor grows older and learns more he scraps most of his vocabulary of big words.

There will be few divorces when the law refuses a license to try the experiment the second time.

The man who first called it the "easy" payment plan was mighty careless with his adjectives.

Some people are so contrary they never agree with anything you say unless you are flattering them.

Elithor Glyn says all movie people are good, yet "all" is rather comprehensive under the circumstances.

The amateur golfer always reminds us of politics. He would go farther if he didn't dig up so much dirt.

In a free country, every man has a right to uphold his tenets; and also, apparently, to hold up his tenants.

Two influences conspire to make breakfast an unpleasant meal: (1) the grouch the wife has, and (2) the grouch the husband has.

Some girls spend their lives looking for a husband, and some marry and spend their lives looking at the movies.

Daughter eats like a canary when company is present, but when she gets back to the kitchen after dinner she makes up for it.

All the way from Paris comes the news that Charlie Chaplin got his hair cut in a barber shop in that town. What a strain on the wires and cables that conveyed the important information.

NOT OVERCROWDED. In one line of effort there are not enough workers to meet the demand.

There seems to be but one remedy, and that lies in doing without the assistance of the maid. It is true, doubtless, that many families for-

merly accustomed to keep help have accepted the alternative. This has been made more readily possible by the introduction of appliances which lessen the need of doing by manual labor the more unpleasant work about the house.

Yet if a woman without special training is seeking that which offers the greatest financial returns, housework promises probably greater income than anything else in which she can engage.

Some college girls, partly as a lark and partly to earn something to give them a bit more spending money, waited on table at a resort hotel this summer.

"CODLIN'S THE FRIEND, NOT SHORT." In a labored and involved editorial on Saturday the Standard undertook—with its usual failure—to berate the Whig for a reference this paper made to the farmers' party.

It opened wide the floodgates of its sympathy and poured out its tears because, forsooth, the Whig had dared to criticize the new party as class legislation and had referred to the movement as "class turmoil."

It praised the farmers' party in no unentitled way and assured them that "Codlin's your friend, not Short." Codlin speaks the word of praise—with his tongue in his cheek.

The Whig holds that the policy advocated by the Farmers' party would result in turmoil. Its platform is virtually a free trade platform.

The Farmers' movement is class legislation. Attempts to broaden it out, such as those made by Premier Drury, were frowned upon by the leaders of the co-operative movement within the party.

In the meantime, however, the people of Frontenac are not likely to mistake the Standard's will-o'-the-wisp for some guiding pillar of fire.

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STINGER AND STUNG. A merchant prince can sting me once, but one time will suffice; and I would be the premium dunce to let him sting me twice.

Seven Sentence Sermon. We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by our reiterated choice of good or evil.—George Eliot.

Let the mind of the Master be the master of your mind.—Anon. Where'er the prizes go, Grant me the struggle, that my soul may grow.—E. S. Martin.

Fearless minds climb soonest into crowns.—Shakespeare. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.—Ps. cxix. 17.

No action, whether foul or fair, is ever done, but it leaves somewhere a record, written by fingers ghostly. As a blessing or a curse, and mostly in the greater weakness or greater strength Of the acts which follow it.—Longfellow.

It is a way of calling a man a fool when no heed 's given to what he says.—L'Estrange.

They Thought They Knew. The lesson was from the "Prodigal Son," and the Sunday school teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY THE WAY TO FREEDOM:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Let's Go. The time of life To succeed Is now—they say, So proceed.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when girls wore big rats in their hair and yet were afraid of a little mouse.

Well, Well, You Don't Seem! "I noticed our grocer was trying to repair his scales when I was in there to-day," remarked Bolt.

Motorists' Hymn of Love. The man who makes A hit with us Is one whose skill Can start our bus.

This Sounds Like a Hoax To Us. (Erie (Penn.) Daily Record) The memorial will be in the form of a huge boiler as symbolical of Rev. Baker's life.

Why They Call Them Melancholy Days. This is the season when: You finish paying the vacation bills. Equip the whole family from the skin out with new clothes.

Slams of Life. Lives of magnates all remind us, We can make the social climb, Doing twice the task assigned us, In three quarters of the time.—F. W. D.

Feel Questions. C. M. B. asks: "Who eats with the forks of a road?"

Dad's Impression of 'Em. "Dad, who are the Socialists?" asked Johnny.

Is That Anything Like a Shroud? (Cambridge Springs (Penn.) Enterprise) The ladies of the Cemetery Association are planning to hold an ice-cream social in the near future.

If It Fits. There are good times and bad times, but it often is our good times that get us in good and bad.

All curves are dangerous whether they are the kind that fill the hospitals with motorists or the kind that cause so much eye-strain.

Food for thought is not the kind of diet that makes a man a fat head. When a dancer tells her partner to watch his step it is only a polite way of saying "For the love of Mike, keep off my corns."

It's a poor rule that cannot be made to work your way. We have noticed that when a young man loses his heart he usually loses his head also.

A lot of people who will not listen to reason are all ears when it is Rumor that is doing the talking. Not every man loves books, but have you ever run across one who was not crazy over the pocket book?

Telling the truth to some people is like giving castor oil to some youngsters. It has to be so thoroughly concocted they will not know they are getting it.

We never yet have seen a pretty girl who did not prefer a kissing smack to a fishing smack.

A man may be able to love more than one woman, but only a fool will marry more than one at a time. Money is the keystone of a man's friendship. When it drops out just watch his friends drop away.

Evidently a woman's long suit these days is wearing short skirts. We have no patience with parents who give their children a free rein and then howl when the youngsters take the bit in their teeth.

We need a new edition of Solomon's advice on bringing up children.

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