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...walker is merely a reckless in the making.

...obby: Any convenient rat-hole the reception of surplus income.

...writer of "here comes the should have added "and there the groom."

...You think you give to a beggar, but you only buy a nickle's worth of clear conscience.

...Taxation: The act of robbing one man because it is too difficult to catch another who dodges.

...Government by the people: One in which a minority can accomplish anything by making noise enough.

...Nearly all feminine traits are charming, except those you find in a nice little man who uses perfume.

...on the wire striles like that, can't tell whether it is a static addition or Central chewing gum.

...Some people get ahead, and some can't resist the temptation to buy a thing that is only one dollar down.

...In this glorious country every man has a chance to get rich enough to write a book about the blessings of poverty.

...Still, it must be confessed that the Yellow Peril was never quite so yellow as those who were alarmed about it.

...The only way to understand China's long isolation is on the story that the Great Wall was a stiff wall.

...And so Fords are being shipped to Ireland. Well, practice in twisting the lion's tail should come in handy now.

...To make the lesson doubly effective, it might be a good idea to print small portrait of a crutch on tax receipts.

...The reason some young men fail is because they know how to make a white ball hard colored balls to pocket.

...It has been demonstrated that an ounce of authority mixed with a minimum quantity of brain will cause the head to swell.

...We hasten to inform the New Year that the general mess of things isn't heroic. We simply haven't had time to clean up.

...Turning up your coat collar doesn't really keep you warmer, but it serves to hide the tie the wife gave you for Christmas.

...It spoils your whole day to get out of bed on the wrong side. That's why some fellows crawl back after turning up the alarm.

...In a small town, a girl whose parents are worth ten thousand dollars has difficulty in finding a mate who is her social equal.

...It will be impossible to reverence a well-known human race, however, while it continues to stage theatrical performances.

...I don't heard anything more from the man who was to tell the world of experiences with monkey maybe he's just at that con-ferred where he can sit up and eat peanuts.

LIKELY TO HAVE \$7,000 FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

The Citizens Responded Well to the Kiwanian Club Canvass.

The people of Kingston generously to the Kiwanian Club for unemployed-taking ad- vantage. Their life for us, and ever trying to make a difficult task an easy one, and the romantic a prosaic one, are we not likely to become a pampered race? Will there be left anything on which the average man in the performance of his daily tasks may still exercise skill and ingenuity?

Time was when so simple an operation as peeling an orange was an achievement. There was always the chance—a slight one, to be sure, but nevertheless a chance—that one might peel this juicy fruit without getting its juicy contents all over one's fingers and clothes, and leaving the orange an unsightly and flabby mass of flesh and pulp.

Someone has now taken the joy out of this operation by inventing a juiceless orange peeler. A mere mechanical device has now reduced this adventure in orange peeling to a process as prosaic as that of tightening a nut on a fiver. The most unskillful boarder at the table may now go through with the process of relieving an orange of its outer covering without so much as wanting to lick his fingers during the operation or making the mouths of his on-lookers water at the escaping juice.

It will not be long until someone will hit upon a method or device by means of which one may consume a half of a grape fruit without squirting juice all over the surrounding landscape. By careful selection and breeding we may yet produce cube-shaped peas guaranteed not to roll off the knife. Some clever inventor may in time give us a mechanical contrivance by means of which we may separate the meat from the bone of a chicken drumstick without our being subjected to the constant fear that said drumstick may land in somebody's lap.

Innumerable avenues are still open to the individual who has a hankering to extract from our daily tasks every element of joy and adventure by means of mechanical contrivances. He should take care, however, not to carry this mechanizing process too far. He should leave us a few things to worry over. There is such a thing as making life too prosaic.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What are "the Carnegie Public Libraries" found in many Canadian cities and towns?

A.—Over \$3,000,000 has been given by the Carnegie Corporation from the estate of the late Andrew Carnegie, the U.S. steel magnate, in aid of 150 public libraries in Canada, hence, they are known as "Carnegie Libraries."

Q.—When were public and grammar schools started in Canada?

A.—The first school in Canada was opened at Quebec in 1632. Grammar schools were founded in Upper Canada (Ontario) in 1807, and common schools in 1816.

Q.—Where, and what, was "Rupert's Land"?

A.—Rupert's Land was the name of that part of the Canadian Northwest, part of what is now known as Manitoba. In 1869 Rupert's Land, and the north-western territory were purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company, that held valuable rights under its charter, for \$300,000.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Town of Pembroke. W. L. Smyth defeated J. M. Taylor by 104 majority and is mayor for 1922.

Town of Carleton Place. Mayor, W. J. Hughes. Reeve, W. A. Nichols (secl.). Deputy reeve, W. H. Hooper. Councillors, L. J. McDiarmid, J. R. Robertson, P. McGregor and W. P. Hardy.

Town of Renfrew. The following councillors were elected: J. L. Murray, Charles Logan, James Murphy, C. K. Grigg, A. W. Easton and William Miller.

Front of Leeds and Lansdowne. Reeve—G. W. Steacy. Deputy Reeve—Bruce Shaw. Councillors—B. E. Sitter, J. Donohue, Herbert Cooke.

Elizabethown Township. Reeve—William Jolly. Deputy Reeve—Jesse F. Manhard. Council—J. Bolin, C. J. Immerman, William Hinton.

Essex Township. Reeve—D. W. Hutchison.

Front of Yonge Township. Reeve—G. G. Root. Council—P. J. Purvis, James Guild, Roy Gibson, Andrew Leeder.

Augusta Township. Reeve—James Robinson. Deputy Reeve—Isaac Bradley. Council—William J. Gibson, John Johnston, Harry Thomp-

The only time some- while, their best foot forward is working hard to register a kick.

LAKE OUGHT FOR TO-DAY REPEATED DWELLING: REPEATED: Trust in the good; so shall thou land, and verily thou —Psalm 37: 3.

LONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Will Always Win Her. Just smile at luck. When you feel blue. For she'll surely smile back at you.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember what beer checks looked like.

Has Good Reason, ANYWAY. "Jack never has no time for his friends since he married." "No, his watch is always in hock these days."

What is That, a Bobbed Hair Flapper? (Advertisement in Connecticut, Ohio) News-Herald)

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Post Holiday Meditations. A bird in the bush is worth two in the stomach. Oh, doctor, the dyspeptic tablet!

Santa Claus played a one-night stand, but his bill collectors will be with us all year.

Probably there was none so keenly disappointed during the whole Yule Tide Season as the old girl who had the house swamped with mistletoe and yet failed to draw a single kiss.

The "Not to be opened till Christmas" stuff is followed by the "Not to be paid for till next Christmas" stuff.

The Christmas tree will now be forgotten while the snobs go back to boasting about their family trees.

From the Bug House. Why don't the banks. "Stead of fellers, Just hire ladies. As their fellers."

Especially the Kind You Get These Days. "Pa, how many quarts does it take to make a peck?"

"Eight, my son, but just a half pint will make a peck of trouble for any man."

Isn't It—See the Name— (Canton, Ill., Registrar) Baby girl—Mr. and Mrs. George Helle, of the Sinnet-Chapel vicinity, are the parents of a daughter. This is the twelfth child and second girl.

Pool Questions. B. C. Y. asks: "How does it come that girls who are so afraid of mice will wear rats in their hair?" We never try to explain anything about girls.

The Highly Scented Kind. "I'll bet that little snip of a lieutenant never smelled powder," growled the Corporal.

"Oh, yes, he has," replied the Sergeant, "he's quite a ladies' man—is always kissing the girls."

The Week After. The coal is gone. My coal is spent! And how, Oh, how. "I'll pay the rent!"

Poor Conversationalist. "That young Weisly is quite a student. Can read and write in a dozen languages," remarked Father, who was willing to have him for a son-in-law.

"Yes, and he has learned to keep silent in them all," retorted his exasperated daughter, whose reputation rested on her beauty and not her brains, and who had been trying to entertain the linguist for the last hour.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Loud talk will never make you the big noise.

News of the Names Club. Will Hustle, of Kansas City, says he not only will, but has been trying to make ends meet. He has nothing on us. And speaking of names we bet there are more people named I. M. Busted right now than at any other time of the year.

Write Your Own Head. Here is one sent to us from Eldorado, Kansas. It speaks for itself: A very beautiful home wedding took place at the residence of Sol T. Ham and wife Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when King Bone and Miss Mattie Ham were married. — Sharp County (Ark.) Record.

Prohibition Laws Must Be Enforced Down There. (News Item) "Snakes are rare on the Isthmus of Panama. During the first fifteen years of American occupation of the canal zone the hospital records show only one case of snakebite."

Or does everybody down there have his own snakebite cure?

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE OLD BOYS. I live where many old boys come, to spend their years declining, no more for them the busy hum of commerce, they're opining. The heat and burden of the day they've borne, it seems, for ages, and now it's up to them to play, like birds released from cages. When they arrive they're all so glad it does me good to view them; but soon I see them looking sad, and fantods come and chew them. This is the life they thought would please, in years of stern endeavor, long days of play and restful ease, and hard work gone forever. This is the life of which they dreamed in years of busy mulling, where trolleys clanged and whistles screamed and weary crowds were tolling. And now they wish they might be back amid

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