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Even woman no longer hides behind a skirt.

When last seen business was still "turning the corner."

Some men profess a desire to die poor. And some men are truthful.

The modern prodigal stands at a corner and watches the fatted calves go by.

A confirmed debtor soon decides that the first hundred arrears are the hardest.

Finding stiffs is almost as difficult as looking for hay in a haystack.

When a man starts singing his own praises it's pretty sure to be a solo.

If goloshes were not in style a woman could not be hired to wear them.

Most of Europe's money would be all right if the world had faith in what is back of it.

A husband just getting in from the night before is another early bird that catches it.

The way some families keep up a front imposes a great strain on the shops they deal with.

It must be nice to be rich and have the grocer bluffed so he is afraid to insist that his bill be paid.

Too many people the world over think patriotism consists in throwing bricks at an alien.

"There is no evil in the modern skirt," says a writer. No. The modern skirt would hardly hold it.

The sample we've seen of 1922 looks pretty good. Ship the whole consignment; we'll take it.

The long-married man who begins to court his wife over again generally is trying to hide something.

About Ben Adhem loved his fellow men, and this teaches us that there were no sneaky, bad deeds in Ben's time.

It does look, however, that the road back to normalcy is a great deal longer than the path away from it was.

Nothing makes a man feel so mortal as the acquaintance of an oyster that has been too long away from its native sea.

When you see silk-clad ankles in weather like this, you wonder whether she is trying to catch a husband or pneumonia.

The man who remains a bachelor because he can't find a girl good enough for him is unfortunate in his choice of acquaintances.

You can say one thing for nations. Before laying down their lives for a profit, they always disguise it as a great moral principle.

One of the saddest sights in a democracy is that of an ex-officio holder trying to be content down on a level with common people.

Any decline in the circulation of the home paper these days is directly attributable to the inroads made by the seed catalogues.

MAYBE MOONSHINE.

Having been accustomed for many years of exerting an undue influence on the earth and its inhabitants, pulling the waters toward it and even unbalancing the mind of man, old moon is now getting its deserts and will soon be made to understand that the earth is now causing it to desert its accustomed path and to wobble on its way across space. The moon is going at too rapid a gait nowadays, making the earth seem slow in comparison, and this state of affairs is credited to the influence of the latter on the former rather than the reverse, by Dr. Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University. This unseemly conduct of the moon, gaining a thousandth of a second every year, although not noticeably affecting most of us, is causing great inconvenience to the Yale professor for it has rendered useless all his calculations of the moon's orbit, extending over many years. Nevertheless, the professor is inclined to hold the moon, to which humanity used to attribute most every beneficial influence, guiltless in the matter and to place the blame on the earth itself, which he says is exerting a bad influence on the moon and pulling it from its sober and accustomed way.

A MAN-MADE MYSTERY.

From recent reports it looks as if the riddle of woman has been guessed and is about to be proclaimed abroad, and no longer will she be able to pose as the great mystery of the ages. Already the English writer, W. L. George, has landed on this side of the Atlantic with a brand new wife and the boast that he understands all the feminine psychology and that it is not such a hard problem to fathom. Besides, English critics are now announcing the discovery of another man who understands woman, Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist. These claims, coming so close together, awaken the fear that these two students of woman may stage a contest for priority of discovery rivalling the famous Cook-Poary contest for the discovery of the North Pole. However that may be, the garden variety public will be glad that woman is no longer a mystery and that writers will now be able to turn their attention to other subjects—for from time immemorial woman has been the most popular of themes for writers, both men and women, the former trying to solve and the latter to reveal her. In justice to women it must be said they have not, except in isolated instances of peculiar susceptibility to masculine flattery, posed as mysterious beings. The mystery idea in regard to woman has been man's invention, or rather his pose, and it reveals a peculiar quirk in the masculine mind. For, boasting that he has already solved many of the riddles of the universe and is on the way to shortly solve the rest, he cannot bear to part with the old superstition that womankind is mysterious. It is safe to say that there still remain men who will refuse to give credence to the revelations of Mr. George and Mr. Hergesheimer.

DOCTORS' ALCOHOL PRESCRIPTIONS.

The Ontario License Board has announced the suspension of 311 practicing physicians from the exercise of their profession with respect to one drug liquor, because during the month of December they issued more than fifty, the number the board arbitrarily fixed as being necessary. The board has issued a statement in support of its action which is at once insulting to the medical profession and to thousands of honest citizens. In the first place the board has absolutely no scientific data upon which to base its ruling restricting the "number" of liquor prescriptions a physician might issue, and the inference that liquor was given for beverage purposes in the month of December simply because Christmas fell in that month, is altogether too arbitrary to warrant acceptance. The members of the board are not physicians and are not competent to say when a physician may prescribe liquor. The figures given in their statement in support of such drastic action are capable of an entirely different interpretation. To quote: "There is a curious relationship between the volume of these liquor prescriptions and the approach of Christmas! In December the total number was 71,925. The first half of the month showed the 'volume' of liquor prescriptions per day ranging from 2,300-odd to 3,400-odd. The days approaching Christmas from then on began to mount alarmingly, showing thus: Dec. 29th, 4,554; Dec. 31st, 4,780; Dec. 22nd, 5,202; Dec. 23rd, 5,463; Dec. 24th, Saturday closing 1 p.m., 5,552. Health conditions instantly improved with the passing of Christmas, Dec. 27th showing 1,534; Dec. 28th, 1,520; Dec. 29th, 1,828; Dec. 30th, 2,330; Dec. 31st, 2,665. It will be seen that attacks requiring liquor to ease them were not nearly so severe preceding New Year's Day as they were preceding Christmas." These figures require the study of physicians rather than laymen if their significance is to be correctly interpreted, for the presumption of

conviviality is far too crude to be permitted to influence legislation effecting the practice of medicine. What are the facts to be learned? In persons past middle life symptoms of disease begin to appear in different forms and these are accentuated by climatic conditions. When winter sets in there is a loss of vitality due to low temperature and the inability of the body to maintain normal heat. Aged persons die. For generations physicians have prescribed liquor for certain symptoms and they know whether it is needed or not. The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Raney, draws a comparison with the laws governing the issue of liquor prescriptions in the United States, whereas the conditions of life are totally different, the severe weather of December in our northern latitude calling for warmer clothing and artificial heat that our southern neighbors do not require. The action of the license board calls for some change either in its methods or in its personnel. The present gentlemen may possess qualifications required in the head of a police establishment, but they are not competent to pass judgment upon and interfere with the physicians in the humanitarian work of relieving suffering and prolonging life. There is too much at stake to permit of interference or fanatical persecutions. The culpability of physicians must be based upon specific grounds and not upon generalities which only show stupidity and ignorance. Dr. Young, Toronto, secretary of the medical association, and a member of the committee named to assist the License Board, is quoted as dividing the applicants for liquor prescriptions into three classes: people who are seriously ill; the aged, chronically ill, whose condition is made more comfortable by the use of liquor; and those who do not use it as a beverage, but want it for use in emergency. It is the last named class, for whom the prohibition law makes no provision, that gives the physicians most trouble; and the License Board, apparently, while endeavoring to deprive the physicians of the power to prescribe for this class, by limiting the number of prescriptions they might issue, is perfectly satisfied to expose the seriously ill, the aged and chronically ill to suffering and possibly death.

The whole question is one that should be dealt with and decided upon by the medical association and not by the License Board.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Canada is adding returned soldiers to become farmers. To what extent has this been done?  
A.—The Canadian government is helping returned soldiers to settle on the land. Up to September, 1921, over 27,000 had been so placed, loans of \$85,000,000 being made as an aid. \$15 have repaid their loans in full.  
Q.—What is a "cattalo"?  
A.—A "cattalo" is the name of a cross-bred animal in Canada from the buffalo and cow, resulting in an animal larger than the domestic cow with good beef qualities.  
Q.—What country does Canada do the biggest trade with?  
A.—Canada does the biggest trade with the United States, viz., \$1,398,499,000 for fiscal year 1920-21.  
Q.—Who was the first Governor of Canada?  
A.—Frontenac was the first governor of Canada in 1672.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

JUSTICE IS SLOW.  
Augustus Crawfish took a gun, and slew his neighbor, Jabez Spry; doubtless he did it just for fun—I know no reason why. When man has nothing sane to do, the time hangs heavy on his hands, and so he kills a friend or two, and later in the dock he stands. And there Augustus took his place, and through long weary weeks was tried—it was a celebrated case—and experts rose and testified; and witnesses in drowsy herds blew into court to have their say, and learned attorneys, who were birds, talked hours and days and weeks away. At last the jury had a chance, and found him guilty of the crime; Augustus, then, it seemed might dance on air at some appointed time. But lo, his learned attorneys saw a misplaced comma in some writ, declared it was a fatal flaw, and pawed the floor and threw a fit. The jurist listened to their burst of eloquence, and took a pen, and wrote, "The judgment is reversed—Augustus must be tried again." The second trial, of small-like speed, became a chestnut and a bore, and then the jury disagreed, and Crawfish must be tried once more. This Jabez Spry has long been dead, long since he's closed life's little page; his slayer yet will die in bed of ailments incident to age. —WALT MASON.

Word was received in the city on Sunday of the death in Chicago, on Saturday, of John Morton, a former resident of Kingston. He is survived by several children, and William Dean of this city is a prominent result in the treatment of this disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to try it. For a laxative take Hood's Pills.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY  
AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY:  
—If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15: 7.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR  
BY SAM HILL

It Does Seem That Way.  
"You need a lot of push in life. 'Tis true," declared Old Doctor Bull. "But there are times when I decide it's better far to have a pull."

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.  
I kin remember when folks drove sleighs in winter and the kids with sleighs could hitch on behind.

Must Be Fierce To Go Ten Weeks Without a "Swallow."  
(Harveysburg (Ohio) Cor. Clinton County (Ohio) Democrat)  
Mrs. Joe Osborn is getting along fine. She is beginning to swallow after ten weeks of sickness.

That's Usually the Way.  
"Why didn't you come to see me while I was so ill?" asked Brown. "Because, when I go to see a sick person I simply cannot expect the number of people I have known who have died of the disease they have, replied Smith.

It's a Great Life.  
Her ma is rolling out pie dough Back in the little kitchenette; But daughter's in the living room Where she's just rolled a cigarette.

Is That Where All the College Boys Come From?  
YELRAH is a town in Fairfield County, Ohio.

Maybe That's the Answer.  
"Pa," said Clarence. "Well, what is it, son?" asked Pa. "Where blind tigers made that way by drinking some of their own wood alcohol beverages?" asked Clarence.

Fool Questions.  
D. T. asks: "When a soldier shoots during an engagement could you say he was discharging his duty as well as his gun?"

Funny Place for Wedding Bells to Ring.  
(Allensburg Cor. Hillsboro Gazette)  
The wedding bells are ringing in our midst.

A Dog's Never Get Baggy at the Knees.  
"Daddy, don't you wish you was a dog?" asked four-year-old Harold, as he watched his Dad, who was acting as chauffeur to an iron in an effort to get a croak in his trousers.

Why, son?" asked Dad as he grabbed up the scorching iron. "Well, you see a dog never has to press his pants," replied the wise youngster.

This Date in History.  
Four thousand nine hundred and ninety-three years ago to-day Reuben Cornfodder was the first man to be shell shocked. He bet all his money that the little pea was under the shell where it wasn't.

Did He Get 'Em?  
I want a pair of glasses, please; You may fit me if you will; I want a pair that makes a dime Look like a dollar bill.—G. N. S.

Colds Usually Attack a Head, Don't They?  
(Monterey Cor. Owen County (Ky.) Democrat)  
Mrs. M. R. Head is suffering with a severe cold.

Who Wants to Learn Horsemanship?  
"A wooden figure of a horse that can be made to imitate nearly all the motions of a living animal has been invented in England to teach horsemanship."—News Item. But what we want to see is an automobile invented that will act more like a horse and show a little of that well-known horse sense.

Daily Sentence Sermon.  
Even if you have a good voice, never attempt to sing 'your own praises.

News of the Names Club.  
We often hear them, but you can see C. A. Dahm at California, Ky. She must be one of the strongest women in the world, anyway. Carry A. Hill lives at Detroit.

INDIAN TEA TARIFF.

A Limited Imperial Preference is Favored.  
London, Jan. 24.—Giving evidence before the Indian fiscal commission, the chairman of the Indian tea commission said he favored the imperial preference on a limited scale, says a Reuter despatch from Calcutta. The chairman did not desire to see the tariff used aggressively, but preferred a reciprocal basis. He considered the levying of export duties as an unsound principle, except for the raising of revenue. The abolition of the export duty on tea was recommended.

General Pershing refuses the award of the U. S. distinguished service cross.

Aches and Pains Of Rheumatism Sometimes They Are Unbearable There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some rheumatism sufferers more in dry, warm weather than in moist, cold weather, but all suffer more or less all the time. The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, causing aches and pains. Hence the blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to try it. For a laxative take Hood's Pills.

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BUNT'S Hardware, King St.

Missing Woman Found in North Carolina

Ridgewood, N. J., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Aubrey H. Bull, who left her home in Ridgewood on December 31, accompanied by her 7-year-old daughter, Eleanor, has been located at Mount Vernon, N. C.

Ralph Costa, youthful neighbor of the Bulls, who left Ridgewood simultaneously with Mrs. Bull and who returned home on Friday from Toronto, had mentioned that Mrs. Bull told him she was going to visit Dr. Oscar Heywood, her old pastor. A telegram was sent to Dr. Heywood asking if he knew anything of Mrs. Bull. A reply was received saying: "Since your wife Ella arrived from Atlanta, Ga., her mind is almost a blank. Have taken her to my home. (Signed) "Dr. Oscar Heywood."

On Saturday the death took place at Watertown, N.Y., of Mrs. Hattie Little Burt, wife of William R. Burt, Watertown, and former well-known resident of Brockville. The late Mrs. Burt was born at Iroquois fifty years ago, the daughter of the late Chauncey Lillia.

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N.B.—We have removed our office to 58 Brock Street (near King Street).

ALL THROUGH THIS JANUARY—OUR COAL WILL MAKE YOU MERRY!



CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE

YES, our coal will make you merry in January and also in February and you will forward March to April in a pleasant frame of mind if you burn our coal. Now that is promising a lot but you just try it.

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