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The "higher-ups" in the bootlegging business are pretty low.

The best day for work is to-day, The best day for worry is yesterday.

Imbibers of bootleg liquor are arrested, no doubt, on write of habeas COMPSe.

All warships should be converted into the subbest of submarines, and

world-when they're all What has become of the old-fashsoned troth that would stay plight-

We call the operator "Central" because she's in the middle of a bad

Blind tigers belong to the cat fam-Dy, as far as the nine lives are con-

Things might be worse. Suppose the wife had a charge account at the ten-cent store.

An eminent doctor ys influenza epidemics are caused by mass hysteria. So don't rock the boat. -

A super-gun will be tested by the French, This rumor may help some

in the collection of super-bills. The vamp type is said to be disap-

rescue her from oblivion?

bwn housework she usually hires e pervent to help her to unable.

ne houses serve neither prunes, deck eyed peas, nor canned corn. We suspect at times that the Chinese of to-day are descended

from a long line of least resistance. choose between getting even with the

world and getting even with Ger-If a pessimest can think of noth-

ing else to fret about he'll worry shout the danger of being struck by felling meteors.

Our bald-headed friends encounter no such snarls as did that New York miri who dislocated her neck while combing her bair.

robably started by some female whee in her stocking.

wibble over details at the Washingconference, Next she probably will be told to shut up.

The United States calls its new sildollar a peace dollar, but we pree that it will require the usual and fight to get possession of one.

THE DISTRESSFUL NILE.

quell the "unlawful" attempts of the ing a location. natives to secure rights which were awarded them by a British commission appointed for that purpose, And now that the fighting has begun, who knows to what length each side will drive the other before they are ready to meet again around the conference

sided on a Commission which examined into the best methods of satisfying the national aspirations of the Egyptians, His report advised that they be made an independent but Pasha, the leader of the Moderates. came to London to negotiate the formal treaty. There he was met by the astonishing demand that Britain clause, but the War Office succeeded \$5.00 this seemed directly contrary to the One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 spirit of the Milner Report and would one year, to United States\$3.00 reduce Egyptian independence to an the cotts, and now the non-co-operative movement which will result in still more stringent repressions.

It is to be hoped that this ugly strife may be ended quickly by conceding the point to the Egyptians, painful as such retraction must be. Otherwise, there will be a tragic sequel throughout the whole Mohammedan Near and Middle East. Has the Irish lesson not yet been learned, or is it already forgotten?

THE STORM IS OVER.

Michael Farbman, now in Moscow as special correspondent of the London Observer, tells of astonishing and reassuring changes which are swiftly altering the thought and life of Communist Russia. It was this same keen and experienced observer who, as early as last March, foretold the coming famine, and his views are There will still be enough knock- not lightly to be dismissed.

He declares that the Bolsheviks, nose. having ruthlessly beaten down all effective opposition, are now able to renounce one after another of their theories which have proved unworkable or destructive. Successful revolutions all go the same way. First the riot of irresponsible theory and the pittless fight for self-preservation; then the facing of hard facts, the necessity of governing or going | youngster wrote to his grandmother:

"World Revolution" is as dead as cold-storage mutton, "Dictatorship of the Proletariat" is a pale and wasting shadow of its former self, Last March, under the pressure of terrible agricultural and industrial conditions, Lenine publicly cut adrift from "State Ownership and Control of Industry," with results astonishing to even the blindest doctrinaire. Wheels, long still, began to revolve, trade to revive, shops to open.

The greatest change of all is in the Soviet government. No longer is it a dictatorship, imposing its will pearing. Are there no Cleopatriots to on the people. It is now appealing to all classes for their support, trying to meet their wishes, in short a cru-When a woman is unable to do her dely responsible government. In a few months it will be a farmers' government in fact as well as in name Lenine's speeches give the impres-Ultopia -a place where the board- sion of strength, moderation, statesmanship. Even the fiery Trotsky has shated somewhat of his former in-

Evidently it is time to recognize that the Russian fever has run its course, to hope that with the application of a restorative such as the It appears that France must Genoa Conference followed by a nourishing diet of capital, the patient will soon be brought back to productive state of well being.

POWER RATES.

Peterboro has been receiving hydro-electric power at \$17.50 a horsepower and the people up there are very much surprised that the rate has been increased to \$22.50. There is nothing so surprising about that, for down this way it is felt that Peterboro has been paying too low a rate when it was charged only \$17 .-The plan to abolish money was 50. It was getting power at the expense of other municipalities when nunist who discovered it made a electrical energy was supplied its utilities commission so cheap. The increase of the rate to \$22.50 simply Chine has been advised not to means that the Hydro-Electric Commission found that the distribution cost was unfair. While Peterboro will pay more, some other municipalities

will pay less. Kingston takes a block of 1,200 horse-power for which it pays \$28 a horse-power. When the locomotive works re-open and other anticipated loads are added, this city will re-An eastern college announces new quire 2,500 horse-power to supply to for entry and that "special con- the demand, and the Utilities Comgration will be given to those who mission will pay for this new block ow unusual promise," but whether of power at the rate of \$27. Petera scholarship or athletics we are left boro is taking double this amount, so that \$22.50 does not appear to be any too high a rate. When the provincial power rates are more evenly fix. train over the crossing." laughed the A struggle is commencing in Egy- ed, western places will not be able which we, as Britishers, must ne- to get the advantage over Kingston

We see our troops used to itional inducements to industries seek

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

I've written miles of deathless Over a year ago Lord Milner pre- song, to earn the coin in yonder ance is not paid up." long to pay my yearly income tax. I greatly wonder where they'll go, when Uncle Sam collects those bucks; I greatly fear that he will throw my hard earned roubles to the ducks. If very closely allied state, with a Bri- Uncle Sam could only see the poet in tish High Commissioner in an advis- his garret bare, composing epics wild ory capacity and British garrisons and free, that he may have a bill of for the Suez. In due course Adley fare! I buy my harps from Henry Ford in quantities, to get them cheap; yet when I've paid for bed and board the roll that's left would make you weep. I walk the floor by night and day, to find new rhymes for Leman A. Guild Editor and should be granted the right to main ranymeless words, and then he throw will take my pay, and then he throw she pleased throughout the whole of it at the birds. He'll buy himself a Egypt. It is an open secret that the sword and gun, and build himself a Job Office well knowing how I need the mon to pay John D. for gasoline. in having it made an essential. As He'll hand out money left and right to pay for past and future wars; I preacher in England, tells a story of have to pay for every fight, yet war's boyhood. He was once going home a thing my soul abhors. He'll run his from school. He had to travel part government in grooves that makes of the way by steamer, and he was One year, to United States \$1.50 negotiations and resigned, Many of alters of improves the cumbrous me- of money he paid for his ticket also OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES, his followers went over to the extre- thods of the past. Nine men will do included payment for lunch. When Thomason 100 King St. Wontreal mists whose leader, Zaglul, was soon what one might do, red tape will gov- the luncheon gong sounded he went after deported. This led to riots, re- ern every step, and high priced sales- down below and had a good feed. tond and of rep. I earn my dough in hitter toil. I twang my lyre the livelong day, and coin I need for gas and oil must go to Sam, to throw away. -WALT MASON.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Might Let 'Em Grow. My wife can get A permanent wave, But what I want's A permanent shave.

a job on the street cars.

Right on the Lips. "Some fellows like to kiss a "Well, so do I. Don't you?" "No. I like to kiss her under the

Unusual To Have the Daughter Born Before Her Father, Isn't It? From an article in the Cleveland Plain

"Cleckner was born in a rude cabin, built by his daughter, Mrs. Jen- father's voice say, "Don't forget the nie Richards." Here's a letter a Soldier (Kan.)

"Dear Grandma-I have sold goat and joined church. Lovingly, his car and give up goat, maybe he

Of Course It Is. Thus spake the new fur coat: That I must have a rest Since I am just worn out." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

could join church, too.

We're with you, if that's true, Both heart and soul, old scout; Galoshes should rest, too.

For they're also worn out.

Better Pull Down the Shades on This. "Ma are sashes always in style." asked Clarence.

"No. Why do you ask?" said his mo-"Well, windows always have them," grinned Clarence.

"Shut up, son," growled the father, 'you'll give the window a pane."

Fool Questions. W. E. T. asks: "Does a dry agent ever get anything to quehch thirst? It is not for us there is no law against having your own suspicions.

Foolish.

Too often folks Do use their I's: And that, we think Is far from Y's.

The Naughty, Naughty Weather. (Willettsville Cor. Hillsboro Gazette) cold weather.

Boy, Page Volstead. Mr. Boss: "Cider is just like em- coat. Mrs. Boss. "How's that?"

Mr. Boss: "Just as soon as it begins

to work for you it develops a kick." It's a Sure Cure. There is nothing that will take the onceit out of a man quite so effectively as-a wife.-Som Hill. The married man filled with conceit

May sometimes arouse strife; Removing at may be some feat-But leave it to his wife.

-News item. Yes, and some of the ame canaries you buy were not yellow originally but were just the color and shape of an English spayrow before they were dred.

Never start on argument-they are the hardest things in the world to

Believed in Playing Em Safe. "Well, that's one time I beat the speed flend as the express whizzed by a second later.

"Yes," replied the friend with him, constrily view with very mixed feel- in the way of offering very excep- "once in a very great while a long

ALL ARE INVITED:to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths .- Isaiah 2:3.

shot, wins-but not often. Let me out so I can walk home. My life insur-

News of the Names Club. Doc. A. Beer lives at Milan, Ind. and folks that Hve most everywhere else are saying just that

Nellie Gas, of Bogota, Ill., should be able to shed quite a little light on the things that worry the young men of that burg.

Well, Don't the Players Get That? I do not play that rough of ball; Not that I find myself too old-Oh, no, it is not that at all-I play the game of getting gold.

-A. Star

Story Worth Passing On.

Letters to the Editor are published pression, more riots, strikes, boy- men still will chew their rags of cot- Afterwards, just as the boat was reaching its destination, the steward walked up to him with his bill for lunch. The boy was taken back. He had spent all his money and had nothing to pay the bill. Then the steward told him that he must leave his luggage behind and give his neme and address. But when the man heard the name his face changed, "Shake hands," he said, "I will pay the bill myself for the sake of what your father did for my mother years ago when she was in great trouble." So he paid the boy's bill, gave him five shillings, and saw him safely landed.

When the boy told the story at home, his father said, "My lad, assed on the kindness to him long ago, and now he has passed t on to you. Mind, as you grow to pass it on to others."

log pay his lunch bill, and he heard his kindness. Pass it on." Immediately he stepped forward and said. "I'll The Things That Make For Profamity pay the difference. What is it?" And he did pay and afterwards in the railway carriage he told the boy my the story of his boyhood and of how his father had told him to pass on the kindness. Then he gave the lad the same advice. "Pass it on." And as the train drew out of the station the boy waved his handkerchief out of the window and shouted, "I shan't forget, I'll pass it on."

ed on this incident. One verse is as

Pass it on! "Twas not given for thee alone, Pass it on! Let at travel down the years,

-Newark Advocate Let it dry another's tears, Pass it on!"

ALBERTA MINES LOSING.

is driving the Crow's Nest product steadily from the market, eccording to operators of that district, who assent that unreasonable labor prices in the district are the cause of it. way down to Manitoba, said J. M. Mackie, president of the Hillcrest Colleries, operating a mine near Hillcrest, Alta., in the Crow's Nest Pass.

The Hillcrest mine has a capacity of from 350,000 to 400,000 tons per year, most of this coal, a steam product, being supplied to railway and commercial companies, All News is scarce owing to the bad, mines in the Crow's Nest district. however, have been working scarcely half time on account of the growing invasion of the cheaper American

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Henry Burton's fine hymn is bas-

follows: 'Have you had a kindness shown?

American Competition and Dear Labor Harmful.

Calgary, Feb. 1 .- American cool A similar condition extends all the

Phenomenal Increase in Last Fe London, Feb. 1,-"The growth of the Loyal Orange Association all over uneventful. Ontario has been phenomenal in the M.P., grand master of the sovereign Peterboro Power Rate grand lodge of British America, and editor of the Orange Sentinel, who

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in a conference at which oganization work is being discussed. Mr. Hocken is not of the opinion that the coming session of parliament at Ottawa will develop much contentious discussion, but will be short and

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