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Work as a cure for unrest will never develop into a craze.

Few men are wise enough to look wise and let others do the talking.

The railroads may have coal to burn, but what they need is coal to haul.

Virtue may be its own reward, but vice gets its picture on the front page.

Aeons of time are wasted by persons who are wrong, but want to argue about it.

The only ambition some persons have is to become rich so they can snub the neighbors.

If short skirts are worn to display feminine charms, some poor judgment is also displayed.

Free air for tires is about the only worth while thing that has ever been bottled and given away.

When John D. Rockefeller says it is hard to give away a million, he is not speaking after having asked us.

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In England divorces are to be put within the reach of all classes, but they may not be so desirable if not exclusive.

A South Carolina man claimed the still he was using was an heirloom, but the officers seemed to think it was a still still.

Science declares men are animals, and some men proceed to prove it by making monkeys of themselves over a monkey theory.

A scientist says the earth is a big ball of jelly, and it sounds plausible enough when one considers the number of jellyfish running loose.

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It may be remarked in passing, however, that a wicked movie would have to go some in order to teach the modern audience anything.

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Hide jobs for Kingston firemen: Getting kittens down from telegraph poles; releasing people locked in offices after closing time; flooding skating rinks in winter for the kiddies; removing kites from telegraph wires.

THE EPIDEMIC OF SLANG.

The "orgy of slang," which seems to be so characteristic of the neurotic life of a certain class of young people, is deplored by a popular writer, who seems to think this is a disease, when it is only a symptom.

This is taking the matter entirely too seriously. That vagabonds and rogues use phrases current in the transient vocabulary of slang concerns the average youth not at all.

There should be no alarm. Slang there will always be, of course, and not all of it will be objectionable or useless. The present tendency to indulge in an orgy of unlovely speech will pass sooner or later, as all extremism does.

SPIRITUALISM.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has arrived in New York to tour America and lecture on spiritualism, but he is far less interesting in the character of lecturer on the morbid subject now engaging his attention than he was to the readers of fiction.

That a man who exhibited rare gifts as a writer, and a medical man as well, should turn to spiritualism late in life and devote his time to preaching it as a new gospel, suggests weakness of the mental faculties associated with senility.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's case is similar to that of Sir Oliver Lodge. Neither of them are able to give any intelligent formula by which their hearers can verify their claim, but confine themselves to making absurd assertions.

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with the certainty that its possibilities are only beginning to appear. The future contains things the imagination now can only grope after in the conviction that wonders are to be unfolded just as fast as the mind of man can reach them.

TIME FOR AN ELECTION.

A careful study of the proceedings of the Ontario Legislature brings out one prominent fact, and that is that the sooner there is a general election in Ontario the better it will be for the province.

The hopeless manner in which the government is struggling along is simply the result of trying to govern without a majority.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

BE KIND TO THE ERRING:—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6: 1.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when liquor was aged in the wood instead of being made from it.

Dread the Feast. "Pa, what is the yellow peril?" asked Clarence. "The dern dandelions, son," growled pa, who was gazing at his golden-tinted lawn.

Problem in Subtraction, Eh? (From Court notes in Wausau (Ohio) Democratic-Expositor.) Ora Numbers vs. David K. Numbers, action for divorce and alimony.

Our Wonderful Slang. A tree I seldom climb, So it seems strange to me How often I will find That I am up a tree.

Fool Questions. "Dixie" asks if a wireless was in debt what would radio? The answer will be broadcasted as soon as we get it.

Foolkiller's Busy Day. "A statistician says most of the suicides occur on Monday," remarked Jim. "He's wrong. Most of the reckless drivers get theirs on Sundays," replied Blinks.

Floyd Can Blow His Own Horn. (Inez item in Martin County (Ky.) Advertiser.) Floyd Cornett, the hotel man, is completing his new livery barn.

How It Started. She married a joke, but she lacked a sense of humor.

You Can't Explain Them. When woman shows her form, Of shame she shows no trace; But if she shows her age, She thinks it's a disgrace.

Oh, Hey! "Wouldn't it be great?" "Yes, what?" "With the present styles to have as many eyes as a potato and with wireless coming in to have as many ears as a stalk of corn.

Well, Sickness Often Does Improve People. (High Water Cor. Newark (Ohio) Advocate) Mrs. Cora Smith is improving from her recent illness.

They Will or They'll Lose Their Membership Card. (George Bailey in Houston Post.) We desire to know of President Sam Hill if Pink Cherry, the Atlanta grocer, is eligible, and if the members of the Names Is Names Club will rally to his shop.

Oh, Doctor, a Prescription, P. D. Q. These doggone winter colds Have made me vexed— And now I know I'll get Spring fever next! —Sam Hill.

Spring fever treats you rough. It's hard to beat— But soon you'll need some stuff For summer heat. —Canton (Ohio) News.

Every Man Does. "He's an awful liar." "He certainly is. He says he never grows when his wife cleans house."

What Are Chances of Liquidation Asks L. M. H. (From St. Louis Circuit Court Docket, 41,983. Connelly vs. Moonshine; de pos for debt filed.)

Firms Is Firms. J. E. Laws of Knoxville, writes that their company has sold a bill of goods to Long & Short of Bulls Gap, Tenn. Write your own wizzes.

A Distinction. Friend—Well, how are you getting along? Plenty of trials, I suppose? Struggling Lawyer—Oh, yes, plenty, but darn few clients.

Help! Though he does often shoot He never has a gun; But then for shooting craps He hardly would need one.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Hustle and failure never travel the same road.

News of the Names Club. Jesse Penny, of Fulton County, wanted more than Jesse Penny, for we see he won a suit for \$150.

Of course, if he is married he ought to cut it out, but anyway our Connersville correspondent says Will Sparks lives over there.

Possibly he wouldn't, but A. P. C. says the wife of John Woodwork, of Michigan, is suing him for divorce.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Was there ever a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States? If so, when?

A.—A reciprocity treaty was in force between Canada and the United States from 1855-1866, arranged by Lord Elgin, in 1854, the terms of which were that the products of forests, fisheries, mines and farms should have free entrance and that both should have free use of each other's canals.

Q.—What was the value of Canada's fish catch in 1920? A.—The value of Canada's fish catch in 1920 was \$49,241,339.

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