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A kiss is just the triumph of Nature over the germ theory.

Russian oil does not seem effective to still the troubled waters.

Beauty is only skin deep, and frequently its brains are equally shallow.

Good moral risk: Any man who is in the habit of playing golf with the banker.

The modern child's version: Bring up a parent in the way it should go.

Columbus left Genoa, and it looks like the conferees are preparing to do the same.

At any rate, the man who called these early ones strawberries was a good judge of straw.

If a man has never made an ass of himself it is probably because Nature beat him to it.

If men painted their faces, they would at least learn to make a neat and artistic job of it.

A man has arrived when the little fellows call him Mister and the big fellows call him Billy.

The European nations danced with more enthusiasm than they are displaying over paying the piper.

Whatever happens, the girl who accepts a ride in a stranger's car is an accessory before the fact.

If there is no other way to handle Russia, Lloyd George might persuade her to join the "Shifters."

The collection plate vindicates itself. You can't expect sweeping reforms without raising the "dust."

"Higher education" is the sort gained in the "College of Experience." "Higher" refers to the price.

A police committee appointed in England, not yet having been armed, is in no position to exercise much influence.

Conan Doyle says there are no lobbed hair spoons. We never met a flapper yet who wanted to be a spoon.

The Genoa conference is planning to furnish Russia with tractors, seed and rail equipment. But who will work them?

After long and careful study, we are convinced that artistic temperament is just a chronic case of increasing selfishness.

ONE VIEW OF FRANCE.

France has come in for a lot of criticism because of her recent attitude toward the rest of the world. But consider her point of view for a moment. France is not separated from Germany and Russia by high mountains or by wide water; she looks back into the past and remembers three times since 1800 her territory has been invaded, and that twice the city of Paris itself has been captured.

Not yet have the ruins of the latest invasion been moved away to make room for new cities and towns and villages. Not yet has all the barbed wire been removed from the battlefields of the great war. She wants to know what is to be done to prevent a new invasion at a time inopportune for France. Who is going to tell her? Can she trust Great Britain to jump in next time as Great Britain did in 1914? Can she trust the United States to join her as the United States did, eventually, after France had faced her invaders for more than three years? The treaty that Ex-president Wilson brought back from France, guaranteeing that his country, in conjunction with Great Britain, would come to the aid of France were she again attacked, was repudiated by the United States. France now feels that she has to look after herself. She knows that when it comes down to the final analysis the world is cold-blooded and that the arrangement of nations next time might not be as favorable to her as it was in 1914.

France is accused of making it difficult for the world to shake down into actual peace with some prospect of its being permanent, but if Canada had been invaded three times in little more than a hundred years by the same people, and if the boundary between the two nations were not a wide ocean and not a high mountain range, would we not feel that a good sized army was at least better insurance of peace than a condition of comparative weakness.

BENEFITS OF CHAUTAQUA. There is being manifested a growing interest in the coming of Chautauqua week in this city, and the Rotary Club, which has taken the initiative in the enterprise, is being congratulated upon the successful arrangements announced in the Whig last week.

The securing of a place on the Chautauqua circuit for Kingston this year is in strict conformity with the Rotary policy that sets service before everything else, and which the Kingston Club has consistently exemplified. In addition to providing the highest class of intellectual entertainment for the people at a nominal rate, the club purposes to devote the proceeds to purely community work.

It has taken all of the financial responsibility involved in the Chautauqua visit to Kingston and any surplus over the expenses will help in advancing work the club is interested in, especially the boys' work. Treatments will be provided for crippled children unfortunately placed and who cannot afford it.

Last year \$2,000 was raised at Napanee from the Chautauqua visit there, and the money was spent in community work. Kingston ought to do better than that. The roads into the city are now greatly improved and it is possible for people to come from a considerable distance to patronize these fine entertainments. Special arrangements will be made for these people. Refreshment will be served on the grounds during the afternoons and evenings throughout the continuance of the performances, which will begin on Saturday, July 1st, and continue to Friday, July 7th, with the exception of Sunday and Wednesday afternoon.

There will be accommodation to meet all demands which, in view of the high character of the programme, are expected to increase daily. The fact that it is a Rotary Club object is a sufficient assurance to all persons who desire to contribute to a worthy cause, while Chautauqua stands in a class by itself as an entertainment for music lovers and others.

A LIVE QUESTION. A former teacher of English in Chicago, who asserts that he wasted thirty years of his life dispensing knowledge, may be justified in this conclusion from his personal experience. Certainly, in the teaching profession there will not be lacking those who will not approve at this assertion. And if in his declining years he gives up teaching to enjoy the greater returns which his newly-opened beauty parlor brings him he may possibly find himself happier in this more lucrative undertaking.

But whether many teachers will go all the way with him to forsake teaching for other better paid pursuits is a question on which one may reasonably entertain some doubt. In view of his increased returns this professor may find as much enjoyment in addressing himself to the outside of the heads of his clientele as he did formerly in treating the inside of the heads of his students; the head seems to respond more quickly to external than to internal applications for improvement. It must be admitted alike by teacher and beauty parlor expert that most people are willing to pay more for

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL
Gets Monotonous—The weather man Gives me a pain. All spring he croaks: "More rain, more rain."

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. What has become of the old-fashioned families who used to hang mosquito bars over the beds to keep out the pesky "skeeters?"

Stark Left Tew But Only One. (From Birth Notes in Washington Post) Frank F. and Louisa Tew, boy.

What Boys Think About. Girls. What Girls Think About. Boys.

Where He Takes the Count. "Pa, why do they speak of clothes as 'stunning'?" asked Clarence. "Because the bills for them usually knock the old man for a goal, I guess, son."

One That Seldom Comes True. Oh, every spring Our fondest dream Is just to have A winning team.

Only One of 'Em Is Easy To Get. Yes, Beatrice, there is a heap of difference between this cold light they are talking about and a light cold, even if they are the same two words.

Fool Questions. H. M. Dr. "Is it because the eyes of the men always are on them that the ladies do not saw eyes on their dresses any more?" Do your duty, officer, and if you break your night stick we'll buy you another one.

Why They Scrag. She spends her hubby's dough In buying costly frocks. But never spends her time In darning hubby's socks.

Any Port in a Storm. "Things surely have changed a lot in the last few years, haven't they, Colonel?" remarked his Old Cronie. "Yes—sandy remarked Colonel Boobson. "I never expected to live to see the day when the blinkety blink yellow dandelion would look like the choicest flower in all the world to me."

How Can They Ever Learn to Spell. "Head's Last Name" (Sparks Cor. Mt. Gilead Union-Register). Mrs. Hazel Hodgkothabian of Columbus, spent Sunday with her mother.

You've Met This Bird. He always fails To see his duty. But never fails To lamp a beauty.

Stories They Tell. Ed. Busse weighs in with this one: In Minnesota last year a little Swede presented himself to a certain school-ma'am for instruction. "What's your name?" the teacher asked. "Yonny Olsen," he said. "How old are you?" "Ay not know how old Ay been." "Well, where were you born?" "Ay been not born at all; Ay got stepmother."

We Believe in This One. Says a news item: According to a superstition of the Japanese, if spider falls from the ceiling in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at night it is thought to be unlucky. We should think it would be unpleasant at least if not unlucky, to have it drop at night and land, say, on the top of your nose and then take a sour of your face while looking for the exits.

Daily Sentence/Sermon. The man who is good at making excuses will be a failure at making good.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD:

—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

Laird, Penzance, Sask., and Miss Gladys, Calgary. The two brothers are Mac, Toronto, and Samuel, Barons, Alta. The funeral services are to be held in Latimer Methodist church at 1 p.m. (standard time), Saturday. The burial will be at Sand Hill cemetery.

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Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Who are the Ukrainians in Canada?
A.—The Ukrainians in Canada comprise the peoples from Central Europe known as Ruthenians, Galicians, Bukovinians, etc.
Q.—How much land is fit for agriculture in Canada?
A.—Canada has 304,000,000 acres of land fit for agriculture.
Q.—How many provinces joined in starting Confederation in Canada?
A.—Four provinces united in forming a confederation in Canada in 1867, viz., Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

THE LATE WILLIAM TAYLOR.

One of the Leading Farmers of Sterlington Township.
Latimer, May 12.—With the passing of William Taylor, this community suffer a severe loss. He had lived in Latimer for the last twenty-eight years, and made friends throughout the entire country. He was one of the most progressive and successful farmers of the day. Mr. Taylor was a lover of fine stock, and it has often been remarked that he possessed the finest in number and quality in the country. Too much praise cannot be given to his success in this line. He was always a friend to one in want; but few people knew the amount of pleasure he received from helping others.

Deceased had just passed his fortieth birthday. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, one of the oldest families in this vicinity. He was married ten years ago and leaves a wife, father and mother, four sisters and two brothers. His wife was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur, who have lived here for over half a century. They just recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary and live to share their daughter's sorrow. The late Mr. Taylor was predeceased by one sister, Alice, the late Mrs. P. L. Edwards. The remaining sisters are Miss Elizabeth, Goldenbridge, N.Y.; Pearl, who is Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Calgary; Mae, who is Mrs. John

THE CHEESE SITUATION NOT BRIGHT AT PRESENT

Farmers Are Reported to be Separating Milk and Making Butter.
The cheese situation is not bright at the present time, owing to the price of butter. The farmers who patronized the cheese factories are reported to be separating their milk and making butter, and just so long as they continue to receive good prices for butter they will not be content to accept the prices offered for cheese. This is one of the results of the Dairy Standards Act which has educated the dairymen to a realization of the value of the butterfat test. Milk testing from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent, butter fat will produce from four to five pounds of butter, which, selling at 40 cents a pound, means \$1.60 from each one hundred pounds of milk. Cheese at 9 1-2 cents a pound net to the farmer means only 65 cents per one hundred pounds of milk. It is, therefore, seen that the farmer who makes butter gets the higher return from his milk, and while the demand for butter continues he thinks he will not be justified in selling his milk to the cheese factory. Cheese has in the past formed the basis of the dairy industry and it will eventually assume that position, but now butter is commanding a high price and the retail market continues firm. Many farmers possess facilities for keeping butter, and until there is a marked decline in the price they will separate their milk and continue making it. Many were compelled to do this at the beginning of the season because cheese factories were not assured of a sufficient supply of milk to begin operations, and also because they needed the skim-