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A pessimist is one who classifies the world war as Round one

Money is much safer in a bank, unless the cashier has social aspirations

Some boys are happy, and some are required to take care of their health

Rubies should make cheap filling for mattresses when Russia gets some real money

"Sub-chasers in booze traffic" Well, one needs a chaser with this modern hooch

A lot of men might make good except for their uncanny skill in the art of making excuses

The season is here when you can discard the old alarm clock and turn the job over to the files

As a general thing, a woman's love is seven parts sympathy, two parts vanity and one part curiosity

Why not cut the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony? Nowadays they cut it out at the cradle

"Made in Ganoa" doesn't appear to be in a good way of becoming the label on the peace-work article

The individual who originated the idea of self-determination did not add anything to domestic felicity

It has not reached the point where a dry agent is suspicious whenever a man spends an evening at home

Men juries seem to get an opinion of the woman defendant's looks that no amount of evidence can remove

LORD NORTHCLEFFE.

Concerning Lord Northcliffe, A. G. Gardiner several years ago wrote as follows in his collection entitled, "Prophets, Priests and Kings:"

"He is obvious and elementary—a man who understands material success and nothing else. He has no other standard by which to judge life. Napoleon's question was, 'What have you done?' Lord Northcliffe's question would be, 'What have you got?'"

For he only wants success himself and he admits it in others. It is the passport to his esteem. It is the thing he understands.

He is in a word, the stock exchange man in the field of journalism.

Some remarks made this week by Lord Northcliffe in London show that Mr. Gardiner's estimate was right.

In praising Lord Beaverbrook, it was the latter's millions that appealed to him. Beaverbrook's Canadian initiative made those millions, Northcliffe remarks.

The material possessions of this remarkable Canadian peer make him strong with Northcliffe, who perhaps thinks he has scriptural precedent for this admiration, in the Parable of the Talents.

CRITICISM THAT IS MERE BLUSTER. Many have a misapprehension as to what "standing for something" means.

There have been so many spectacular windmill-scrapers who panted the bluff label all over their work that an idea has become general among a lot of quiet folk that a "stand" can be taken only by running into somebody or dashing up against something.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

JESUS SAID:—Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matt. 5: 8.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

What Every Kid Knows. You bet when father drives the car He surely hates to get advice.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to jerk her skirts up above her knees when somebody shouted "A mouse?"

A Burning Question. "Pa," said Clarence. "Well, ask it," growled Pa. "I just wanted to know if the fire of youth was started by the flame of love," said Clarence.

Heads the List of Hazardous Occupations. (Vivifyer) Of Sam Hill, The Enquirer Column Hound, insinuates That Talking Back To Your Wife is "Impertinence" — Impertinence Hull—Us Suidice.

Ever Notice That—A pretty girl. Who is both trim and neat. On the street car. Can always get a seat.

It's a Wise Kid Who Knows His Owa Dad. (Beloit (Kan.) Call) We are informed that the 8 1/2 pound grandson of P. M. Fuller, who arrived at the Beloit Hospital on Thursday morning, calls Russell Fuller papa, instead of being a son of his Uncle Neil, as was reported.

Mean Man. "If says here that actors, singers, preachers and lawyers greatly benefit their health by the constant use of their voices, as it expands the chest," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"Huh!" growled her husband. "I suppose they omitted mentioning women because they talk too darn much for their own health, and that of their husbands, too."

Ho, Hum! "Some girls show their sense." remarked old Silas Wegg. "But most of them prefer To show their shapely legs."

Cheerful Thought for the Kids. Being foot of their classes has not kept a lot of men from being the heads of his business enterprises.

Ya, But Who is Ganna Do the Kinsing? (Richmond (Ky.) Daily Register) Travelers are to be given ocular evidence that they are welcome in Richmond, and that the hospitality of the city is there.

Pool Questions. E. W. L. asks: "But isn't the naked truth always clothed in righteousness?" We pass.

Peter-Davidoff. (Marriage License in Toledo Blade) Mike Peteroff, 28, laborer; Zorka Davidoff, 21, both of 418 Third street.

Usually the Way. "This advice, 'take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves,' must be true," remarked Hardupp.

Household Hint. The dexterity of dish washing can be escaped by always eating at the restaurant.

Feeding children balanced rations should prevent them spilling things on the tablecloth.

Wear and tear on the house can be prevented by spending more time riding around in the motor car.

Odd Fellows. A queer old bird. Is William Dean. He always cheers. The losing team. —Sam Hill.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

QUEERED. Long years ago G. Grimshaw Grimes was in the county jail; he was accused of swiping dimes and other kinds of kale.

Grimes was in the county jail; he was accused of swiping dimes and other kinds of kale. Of course his spirit was distressed, as yours or mine would be, until the guilty one confessed, and Grimshaw Grimes went free.

It was an error of the law that sent him to a cell, where he was fed on bread and slaw and water from the well.

And he had a useful life since that dark day of yore, providing nobly for his wife and children twenty-four.

And now and then, to serve the state, or preside gain, mayhap, he comes forth as a candidate for some small public snap.

And always at the crucial hour when roorbacks most prevail, up comes the story, dark and dour, that he was once in jail.

In vain he rises to explain his martyrdom of old; the voters listen with disdain, and then they knock him cold.

And so he teeters through the town, a sad and weary scout; there is a spot in his renown, and he can't get it out.

He's washed the spot with gasoline, he's lathered it with soap, but in campaigns it's always seen, and he's abandoned hope.

This world of ours is not unfair and insolent at times, and none can say it's acted square with poor old Grimshaw Grimes.

A blemished record is a frost that makes the world seem stale; so let us all, whatever the cost, avoid the county jail.

—WALT MASON.

UNLISTED STOCK MARKET. Princes Last Week Subject to Little Change.

Toronto, May 14.—The weekly report on the unlisted market issued by A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co., states that public interest was lacking, and that prices as a result were subject to but little change.

The general tendency still remains toward higher figures. Cocksfoot Plow preferred moved up two points to 44-46 under steady demand.

While Massey-Harris narrowed slightly to 46 1-2-49 1-2. A renewed interest appeared in developing in the agricultural securities due, doubtless, to the fact that they appear to be as low as the worst possible conditions would warrant.

Oil shares failed to attract public attention, with the result that quotations during the week were lower than for the previous period. The close, however, a better demand appeared and prices moved up slightly.

Imperial closed 114-116, International Petroleum 21-23, and Mutual Oil 8 1-4-8 1-2. Goodway Tire Preferred moved up sharply to 80 bid on rumors of dividend.

Dunlop Tire Preferred was offered in small lots at 82 without bid. Whalen Pulp Preferred registered a 3 point advance to 23 bid without bringing stock into the market.

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BOYS WERE PUNISHED FOR PLAYING "HOOKEY"

Three Lads Were Injured by a Blasting Cap.

Cape Vincent, May 13.—It is evident that three schoolboys, who played "hookey" from Cape Vincent high school the other forenoon were more than punished for their act by suffering from rather severe injuries.

received while they were experimenting with a blasting cap found along the highway.

Elwyn Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dodge, Michael Mason, Jr., son of Michael Mason and Lewis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips, left the village Thursday morning and walking down the river road toward Clayton.

When they reached the neighborhood of Riverside cemetery about a mile below the village, they happened to find a few blasting caps. Boy like, they began experimenting, first trying to light the high explosive cap with a match.

Falling in this one of the boys put the cap on a rock and cut into it with a jack-knife. Upon opening the cap they again ignited it and it exploded causing quite severe injuries to the three boys.

Young Dodge has several cuts and burns about his face, hands and chest while the other two boys were less severely burned. Their injuries, were attended by Dr. Maloney of this village. It is believed that there will be no facial disfigurements.

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