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It is perhaps just as well for the world that the Sick Man of Europe is ailing.

About all some men have left of their early training is a hymn or two to whistle.

Scorned, helpless and ignored poor old Austria probably knows how a speed limit feels.

Consistency is a jewel, but some men think they cannot afford to be jewel collectors.

Calif: Infant progeny of the cow. Also a man who thinks he has a monopoly of trouble.

Faith is belief in things unseen. For instance, men believe in the rights of a minority.

When the nerve of some persons fails them they are practically out of the running.

Who can remember the old-fashioned mother who cried when daughter was married?

"Spoiled child." A saying commonly used as evidence that parents have little sense.

The difference between a coupe and a toupee is that the coupe affords a permanent top.

Justice usually is blind enough to overlook the derelictions of a man who is a financial power.

Still, the modern college football schedule gives the student extensive travel advantages.

It takes a lot of nerve to write a prohibition job across.

At any time you can talk about a girl's location without arousing curiosity.

For suffering compares with the man who knows it all shown that he doesn't.

The best way to study the English language is to drive past some traffic cop when the sign says stop.

To date the only thing Kemal has lost is control of his soldiers when they're massacring his enemies.

It isn't difficult for a child to understand government affairs after he learns to pronounce "deficit."

An optimist is a person who sticks around and holds to the belief that justice will come to those who deserve it.

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Many persons make the mistake of thinking that happiness depends on what others are willing to do for them.

The principal idea in laying out new towns should be to make the streets wide enough for parking on both sides.

Correct this sentence: "Ah," sighed the beautiful girl, "I would gladly trade my beauty for a knowledge of science and politics."

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

From statistics, reports and investigations of all kinds all are fairly familiar with the statistical personage known as the average man.

In the abstract we know what his feelings are. He is in favor of upholding the law, of giving everybody a square deal, and of acting pretty much as he ought to.

We may not grieve to know precisely what he works at; probably he works at whatever he can find to do, but the question remains—What time in the morning does he get up?

Then there is the matter of shaving. Does the average man shave, and how often, and when? It is strange that we do not know these things about one with whom we are as familiar as we are with the average man from the volumes of literature about him put out every year.

INTOLERANCE.

Recently a widely known clergyman in New York from his pulpit mentioned by name several leaders in his branch of the Christian faith and denounced them as infidels.

We are not concerned whether one is right or the other wrong—it is the intolerance that is shown that is important.

THE KINGSTON LIBERALS.

The Kingston Liberal Association has undergone reorganization after one year of exceptional activity and during which Liberalism has made a great stride forward despite the fact that all semblance of an organization was wiped out five years ago.

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make victory a certainty in the next election that may take place.

The meeting on Friday night gave evidence of the determination of the party to start right, and the election of the officers and executive committee was unanimous.

The future is bright for Liberalism, which has ever been a constructive force in Canada. At no time in the history of Canada was the genius of Liberalism so urgently needed to carry the country out of the political, social and industrial chaos created by the late Conservative governments both in provincial and dominion affairs.

In provincial politics there is every prospect of a Liberal government succeeding the present Farmer-Labor regime. Such a change is predicted by shrewd politicians who interpret the cleavage in the U. F. O. ranks as the sure sign of disintegration.

TO A MODERN GIRL.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE ROYAL LAW.—It ye fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well; but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the same.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Out's Luck. Poor Mary went and had her hair cut short.

And thought, of course, she was some sport; Now Fashion says, alas, bobbed hair's all wrong.

And Mary wishes she had left it long.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. Girls may no longer play the old-fashioned kissing game, but they still are playing the old-fashioned deuce.

An Exception. 'T says here that man now can do anything the birds can do," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"Hub!" snapped her husband, "I'd like to see one who could build a nest, lay eggs and hatch out a brood of birds."

Won't Show. With longer skirts, The women, we suppose, Again will wear Them cheap, old cotton hose.

Watson, Waddya Make of This? (Sign on ice cream wagon in Newport, Ky.) Cones, 5 Cents Each, or Two For 5 Cents Each.

No Joke. Blinks—"Woman new insist upon wearing low shoes all winter."

Jinks: "Yes, but the prices they pay for them and the doctors' bills make them come pretty high, at that."

Los of Them Like Her. 'To travel she just can't afford,' For hobby is too poor; But every day she takes A window-shopping tour.

Fool Questions. R. M. C. asks: "Why is it a coming man is successful, but it must be a going concern to be that?" Our language is surely wonderful, ain't it?

Gems From Guide Book to Success. Know first that you are right, then maintain your stand, and the whole world will grant you the respect so rightfully due you. —J. E. F.

Add Pests. He surely makes Me want to fight, He always says: "Say, ain't I right?" —Sam Hill.

Another Jay. Shouldn't not be free? You hear him say, "Take it from me." —Canton (Ohio) News.

Diamonds Is Diamonds, Too. "What do you Americans do with all the diamonds you import?" asked the English visitor.

"Use 'em to play baseball on, of course," replied the Yankee.

"Aly word, old chap, I think you're stringing me, you know, nothing but lights can play on a diamond," replied the Englishman, who was no fool.

"Hub!" replied the Yankee, "come out to the ball park and I will show you a lot of 'bones' playing on 'em."

'N That Hurts Worse Than a Fall. Oh, summer has its fall, But prices aren't so wise, For they, it seems, alas, Can only have their rise.

Doc, a Prescription, Please. Adam Bredde, of the Hastings (Neb.) Tribune, who is lucky in other ways beside that of being a bachelor, sends us a line from Rio de Janeiro, South America, where he has been getting an eyeful of South American scenery—feminine, of course.

Adam wrote them a rhyme, or something, for their paper, in English, and as they couldn't read English they decided he was one of our great literary lights and tacked a doctor's degree on him—the degree is an H. D., which Adam says means Horse Doctor, but our own guess, knowing Adam, is that it means Handsome Doctor.

We'll Bite, Who Does? Dear Sam: Who wears the pants in the firm of Coats & Coats, of Jonesville, Tenn? —C. R. M.

To a Modern Girl. A hero is Most any gink Who always has A lot of chick.

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Our GARDNER Question And Answer Corner Q.—Who is said to be Canada's leading humorist at the present time? A.—Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, Montreal, is said to be the leading current humorist as the author of "Sunshine Town" and recently of a book on England.

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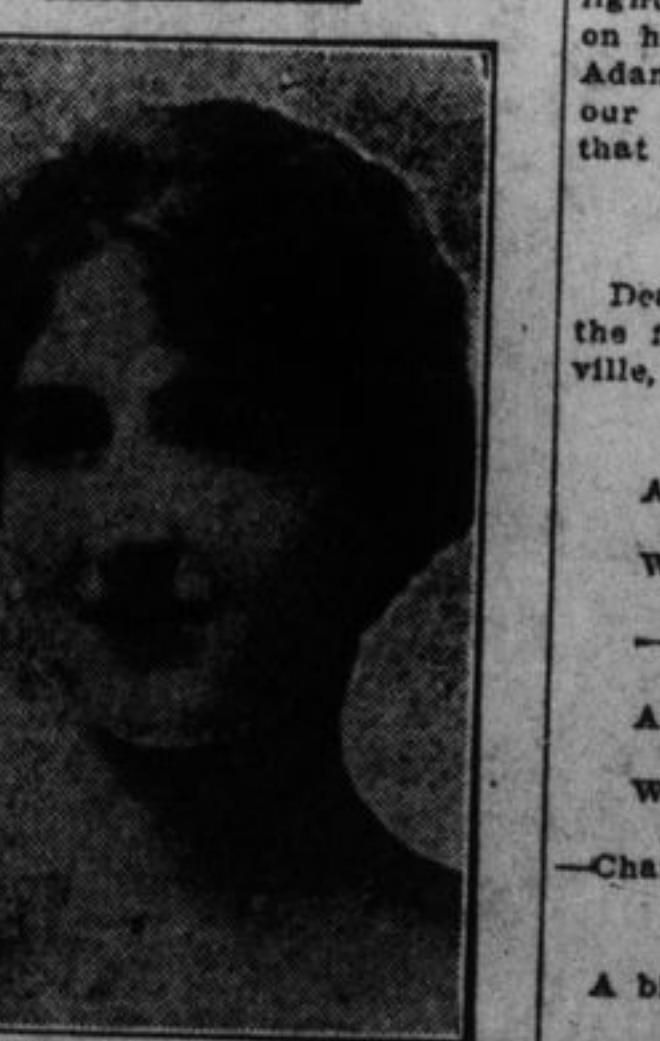
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Death of Samuel E. Miller. Samuel Edwin Miller, oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller, of Longue Pointe Island, passed away at his home in Santa Cruz, Cal., on Sept. 19th. He was a brother of Mrs. Albert Snyder, Kingston.

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