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The hard part is to love your neighbor as your self.

Right-of-way: The peculiar privilege of five-ton trucks.

Matrimony is just an endless business of wondering what to fix for dinner.

Wives are people who fill closets with useless junk they hate to throw away.

In these bootleg days, you can judge a host by the antidotes he keeps.

A crisis is anything that can obtain a bigger headline than a triangle murder.

Heiress Will Wed Poor Artist—headline. But why didn't she pick a good one?

The most ignored man in the world is a bridegroom on his own wedding day.

The ideal optimist is a sick physician who believes some other doctor can cure him.

As a general thing, conservatism is an intellectual conviction and radicalism an empty stomach.

The process of deflation also affects some of the heads that got that way during prosperous times.

Almost everybody knows at least one fussy little man who reminds him of a minority report.

Daughter isn't wholly selfish. She never calls Mother from the kitchen to wind the phonograph for her.

Well, if they really must wear these ribbed wool stockings, long skirts may be a blessing after all.

The sex impulse is as old as the world, but only within recent years has it settled in the trigger finger.

Another thing this country needs is a cigarette that won't scar the edge of the table as soon as your back is turned.

There wasn't so much talk of high costs in the old days when they used flour sacks to make underwear for the children.

When a male creature begins to feel sorry for another man's wife, the devil rubs his hands and calls it a day's work.

Correct this sentence: "I wish," said the wife, "that you wouldn't keep telling me that you love me; I get tired of it."

And so scientists will add twenty years to our lives. Well, we always knew there was some way to improve those brake linings.

The season for poison mushrooms is about over, but in a little while now those who like to take a chance can have a try on this one.

Our idea of an impudent child is one that knows how to work a problem and yet asks questions to expose his poor old dad's ignorance.

When daughter begins to smother a design, she doesn't really know what it is going to be, except that it is going to be a Christmas gift.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Canadian public were pretty well prepared for the results of the elections in Great Britain, and any surprise felt here is chiefly in regard to the defeat of individual favorites and the recovery of Labor. That Lloyd George could not stage a come-back was taken for granted. He has held out years longer than any other war-time premier in the world; that alone might be taken as sufficient reason for a fickle electorate to desire a change. His attitude in backing Greece against Turkey and thereby creating a buffer state has been held against him by much of the influential press. This was also a contributory cause. Then again even if the majority of his followers had been elected he could not have had more than a group in the new house, which however effective, would be unlikely to hold the balance of power.

The rather hopeless manifesto of the Asquith section of the Liberal party was not likely to catch the imagination of the British elector. The Labor group, however, showed very noticeable gains and in spite of the defeat of the doughty leader, Arthur Henderson, they will present a solid fighting force in the new parliament.

Mr. Bonar Law alone had a full ticket and though he has in no sense swept the country, it seems likely that he has a working majority which may be steadily augmented by a succession of by-elections. That much advertised man, Winston Churchill, will not represent Dundee, nor will Sir Arthur Griffiths appear in the next parliament. Lady Astor, however, is returned by a handsome majority. According to present reports, Scotland gives the Laborites and Conservatives an even number of constituencies, while Asquith and Lloyd George have also an equal number each scarcely half as large. In Glasgow present reports give four Conservatives, two each for Asquith and Lloyd George and nine labor members. The British press comment is cautious. No one seems to feel that the election has been as decisive as it should be to guarantee stable government. It is hinted by some papers that Lloyd George will hold his group in readiness to support Bonar Law in any emergency. Other papers seem to have a sigh of relief at the prospect of a government which, whatever else it may turn out to be, will not be coalition; while the press generally feels that the surprising recovery of Labor is an indication that the country looks askance at any government which is so largely composed of Peers of the Realm. That, however, is easily remedied and doubtless the new premier will have several cabinet changes to announce. Altogether, at this distance, it looks as if the turmoil of the past four years in British politics may be near giving place to more settled conditions, though the government of the day is, as yet, by no means on a smooth sea beneath a clear political sky.

ONE'S VIEW OF DEATH.

As we grow older, we become less shocked at sudden deaths. We read about a man or woman who arose in good health, ate breakfast and was touched by death soon afterwards. Such an occurrence must be regarded as a most natural thing, the stopping of the delicate machinery of the human body that causes our passing on. The organism of the body is something like that of an engine which runs smoothly one moment and is silent the next by some break. The engine defect can invariably be remedied by the addition of a new part, but there are vital parts of the human machine that cannot be replaced. Some can, but they are not the all-important.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

A Girl To a Tightwad Sweetie. "They say that time is money, but now listen, bo," said Mary Blue; "to spend your time with me's all right, but spend a little money, too."

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. Stepping on another fellow's toes as a hazardous occupation.

Ho, Hum! Blinks: "I see a woman has been put in charge of a big mail-order business."

Jinks: "Well, the ladies always have been good at the mail order business."

Is the "Mule" White? Wilbur, Ky. Cor. Big Sandy Advertiser. Mr. Martin Lemaister, one of the faithful grand jurors, seems to be both mule and "hoss" poor. Can anybody relieve him of his burdens?

Oh, Very Well. Warm underclothes, girls will not wear. And though 'tis true they sneeze and cough, they still insist, those foolish maids, in winter they are better off.

Well, They Used to Write on Stone Tablets. (Atlanta Journal)

Next Sunday Mrs. Palmour will write on window boxes. (She'd spank a kid for doing that.)

Fool Questions. B. G. asks: "Has the Supreme Court ever been called upon to decide whether the law of gravity is constitutional?" In an indirect way we suppose it has, any way it declares it is unconstitutional for liquor to go down.

Then the Fight Started. "What's all the excitement?" "Oh, that man took offense."

"Well, there's no law against a man taking that, is there?" "But he then became offensive."

News of the Names Club. I. Bragg is reported from London, England. (Most Englishmen do.)

Will B. Neighbors lives in Dayton. There always will be and they always will be inquisitive about your affairs, too.

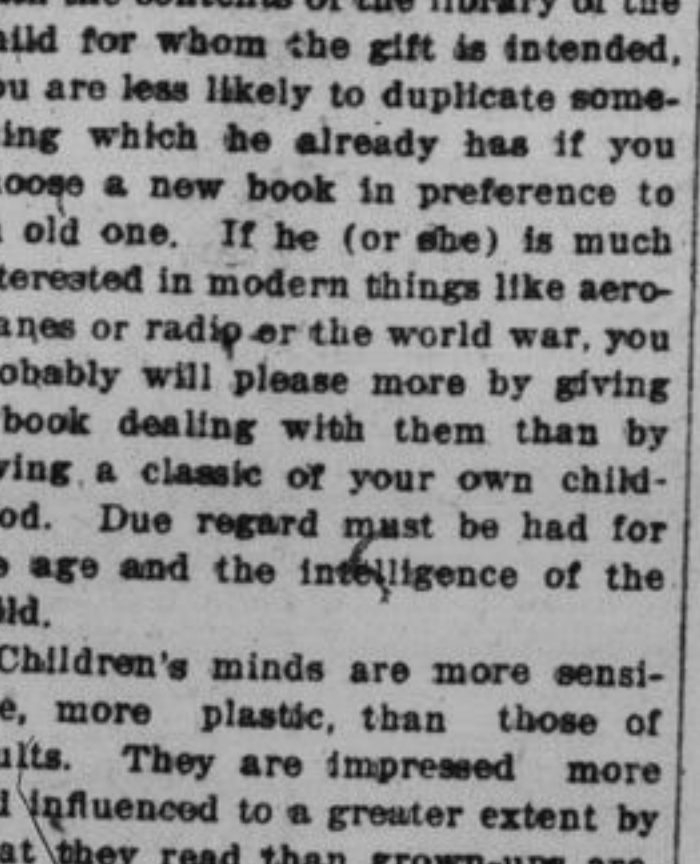
The Model Husband. No matter what they say about it, every woman down deep in her heart thinks a model husband is one who can provide enough cash for her to dress better than her friends. — Sam Hill.

The model husband's somewhat rare.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

GOD'S GOOD GIFTS:—The Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84: 11.

BLUNDERS



Why Is This Wrong? The answer will be found among to-day's want ads. (What "Blunder" do you suggest?)

With imitations everywhere. As any one contends: To be an animal quite rare; He is a treat to see; The husbands who can let her dress To outdo all her friends. —Canton News.

The model husband, I declare, To be an animal quite rare; He is a treat to see; If you, by chance, should ever meet A specimen upon the street, Just save his hide for me.

N. K. Bowman, Bowdell, Ohio. It's Swim or Sink for the Kids (Sign over a rural South Carolina bath-house pool.)

"Ladies taught swimming, 25 cents a lesson. Children under 6 thrown in."

Daily Sentence Sermon. Hope, without work, is as useless as a car without gas.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What was the sale of Rupert's Land?

A.—The Hudson's Bay Company surrendered their rights in 1870 in Rupert's Land for a million and a half to the Canadian government. It is now the province of Manitoba.

Q.—When and where was the battle of Seven Oaks fought?

A.—The battle of Seven Oaks was fought in 1816 on the present site of Winnipeg, between the two rival fur companies of that day. The Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Fur Co., some settlers being killed. The two companies afterwards amalgamated.

HE WILL NOT BECOME BISHOP OF BERMUDA

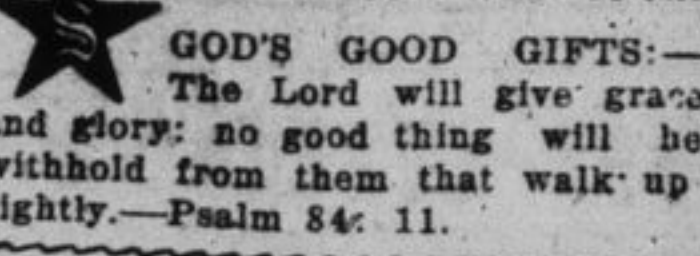
Archbishop Worrell Declines This Office For Church Law Reasons.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 17.—Because as Bishop of Bermuda he would have to take an oath of allegiance to the Archbishop of Canterbury and because as the Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada it was impossible to do this, Archbishop Worrell, of Nova Scotia, has declined the invitation to become bishop of Bermuda and there will be no Bishop Coadjutor appointed for Nova Scotia. His Grace so announced today to the executive of the Anglican Synod of Nova Scotia. It had previously been agreed by the Synod of Nova Scotia that Archbishop Worrell should become Bishop of Bermuda in addition to his present office, and that a bishop coadjutor should relieve him of part of his duties in Nova Scotia.

His Grace in announcing the difficulty, said that the Bermuda Synod had decided to remain without a bishop until December, 1924. Meanwhile Archbishop Worrell will perform confirmations there and other necessary Episcopal duties.

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