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Uneasy lies the lad who skips from school.

People also get divorces for better or for worse.

We can't understand that man Mussolini. He hasn't paged Mars for a week.

Speaking of nice jobs, we'd like to have the checking privilege on this side of the Styx.

If there must be fighting by Germans, it is better that it be done in Germany than in France or Belgium.

Mussolini set the style as a dictator but his would-be imitators seem unable to get the hang of the job.

A bright child probably wonders why its parent is a tyrant part of the time and a valet part of the time.

A free country is one in which every man may hope to be rich and overbearing and arrogant to-morrow.

Etiquette note: It isn't necessary to get on your knees to propose if the girl happens to be sitting on the ground.

The noses that get into other people's affairs are the ones that have little acquaintance with the grindstone.

Wilhelm the ex has put his uniforms back in the mothballs and has resumed sawing wood.—Water-town Times.

An examination of majority possibilities serves to emphasize the difference between "possibility" and "probability."

A man orders more quickly than a woman—not because his wits are nimble, but because he is afraid of the waiter.

Mrs. Belmont is right. Marriage is a kind of slavery. But you can't make the average man believe it until it is too late.

University of California co-eds who get vaccinated on the leg, "where it won't show," have great confidence in style makers.

Germany's announcement of repudiation of her obligations is not exactly news. That's what she has been doing for several years.

These young men who delight in making their heads shine won't be so keen about that glistening effect when the upper deck is nude.

Correct this sentence: "I have written a million business letters," he boasted, "and never have written yours to hand and contents noted."

A friendly critic says President Coolidge will leave no stone unturned. His experience on a Vermont farm will serve him well in that particular.

Prediction of the return of the ex-kaiser to Germany seems to be predicated on the unlimited German capacity for political blundering.

Autumn, says the Brooklyn Eagle, is the season when the leaves fall and prices rise, and the only difference between it and spring is that in the spring the leaves do not fall.

FRONTENAC'S ROAD STAND.

The Frontenac county council is persistent in its refusal to pay its share of the building and maintenance of the provincial highway through this district during the years 1921 and 1922.

Understand one another. The Board of Trade banquet to the leading men of the county had for its object the fostering of greater co-operation between the urban and rural communities of this district.

"TU QUOQUE!"

Shyng half bricks at Uncle Sam for his failure to join the League of Nations was recently a national pastime and is still a popular diversion at high teas.

The International Labor Office meets yearly to draft labor legislation based not on the narrow interests of any one country but on the best interests of the entire working world.

Our evasion of responsibility has been easier because the recommendations transmitted to Canada fall partly within the sphere of the federal government and partly to the provinces.

What we seem to lack is simple co-ordination, and both Ontario and New Brunswick have passed resolutions urging the federal government to convene a meeting of provincial and dominion representatives to consider carefully what legislation is desirable and practicable upon the various matters submitted by the International Labor Office.

THE THRIFTY RECTOR.

Mr. Kipling, in his cap and robes as Rector of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh, got home some shrewd and valuable suggestions to the pack of high-spirited students whose roars and scuffles at such a gathering make a Queen's Convocation seem by comparison like an arch-episcopal funeral.

one's self, primarily out of the drinks that one does not too continuously take; the maidens in whom one does not too extravagantly rejoice; the entertainments that one does not too systematically attend or conduct; the transportation one does not too magnificently employ; the bets one does not too generally place, and the objects of beauty and desire that one does not too generously buy."

He refers admiringly to the many lads who at various times had come up to St. Andrew's carrying on their backs their rations in the form of a sack of oatmeal. Day by day they had measured out a little of this against the cravings of their natural appetites.

And what is the matter with spats? Why shouldn't men and women wear cuffs round their ankles as well as round their wrists? Ankles need protection unless one wears boots—not top boots, but boots, or shoes high enough to cover the ankles.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

RAIN CLOUDS AND RAIN.

Dark clouds always suggest rain. Even when there is nothing more than a dense pall of forest fire or city smoke, people carry them umbrellas or raincoats.

A subdivision of the nimbus type is the "franklin," commonly called a "low," detached cloud, too thin and high-like to produce rain, seen drifting beneath the heavy nimbus at an elevation of from 300 to 1000 feet.

Then as odds and ends, one notices upwards of 100 theatres, a large number of clubs, a couple of hundred hospitals, and as many homes and asylums.

THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD.

In reading the advertisement in the street car I was struck by the number which advised the use of certain remedies and foods because they contained iron.

SPATS.

By Clarence Ludlow Brownell, M.A., Fellow Royal Geographical Society, London, England.

In an article discussing reasons various persons give for disliking New York City, which appeared in the current issue of the American Magazine, several individuals mentioned spats.

"I shall transfer my account and place it in some outside institution if what you say about the president wearing white spats is correct."

The writer himself made a hit with his clientele by confessing that once he bought a pair of spats and wore them along Fifth Avenue for a couple of blocks.

NOT NEW.

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No, the great middle west does not despise spat wearers, because spats are useless. Nor can it be because it believes they are a "fad," new. Spats have been in vogue for generations.

It is quite a pity in its way, when one stops a moment to think about it—to really consider it. A boy or a girl (not to mention twins) is born there every three minutes the year round.

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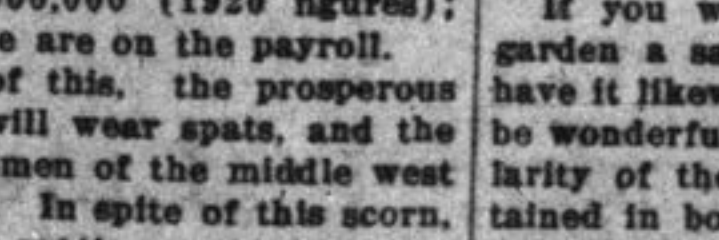
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