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Winter is still on the job with but short intermissions.

Undertakers talk of raising prices. Speaking of the high cost of living-

The afternoons are getting longer although you may not have noticed it. What will piano tuners do when we

have wireless instruments?

The only green thing about the upto-date farmer is his green fields.

And, we may add, planos are chesper now than they were ten years ago.

A man's conscience seldom troubles him as much as the corn on his little toe.

With slang indorsed, language "sharks" should become mighty common.

At this season of the year the abolltion of the house fly seems comparatively easy.

strike is but a lead for the abused with cherry ribbon. From the second shirtwaint buttoners.

New Jersey collected last year \$40,-000 hunters' licenses, and the game they got was worth \$64.80.

Peanuts cannot be eaten in St. Louis' trolley cars unless the peanutter carries away the shells.

One recipe for getting popular is to to be able to laugh heartily when somebody tells an old story.

Butter could fall another cent or two without sending the butttermakers over the hills to the poorhouse.

Another reason for the high price automobiles - and they need the mopey.

It is said to be possible to go to the north pole by aeroplane. However, there are a lot of pleasanter places to which to go.

A Wisconsin professor thinks that "he went up in the air" may become a classic. Already it can be used in polite society.

If it takes 30 alarm clocks to waken a motorman in New York, how many never worked. clocks will it take to arouse a policeman in Chicago?

As a slogan for the anti-meat eaters we suggest: "Beat your skillets into oatmeal boilers and your gridirons into egg beaters."

For the sake of science let us hope that that busy St. Louis seismograph is not reporting some loose joint in a street-car track.



"It's funny about hair," said the girl who likes to talk. "People in former years didn't have such a time over their topknots! Why, when I was a little girl I can remember my mother taking her hair in one hand, combing it upward in three motions, giving it

one twist-I think they called it a French twist-and then it ran up the back of her head to the top. Then with one more motion she coiled what was left up above on the roof some where, jabbed in three hairpins and

that was all there was to it. And my mother was a stylish woman, too!

"I believe I had an aunt who wore a false front at that time, though it was considered a sort of disgrace to the family, and she was invariably spoken of as 'poor Aunt Amelia,' much chief executive, whose experiences beas though she was feeble minded or fore becoming governor, he is wont afflicted with a cork leg. Hair was to explain frequently, were confined hair then and everybody seemed to lagely to the buriness of a country have it. I still remember the girl law office. named Abbie who walked up the hill by our home to school with her hair cently from Monongahela, Pa. Perhaps the shirtwaist makers' in two thick symmetrical braids tied

> primary grade to the first high school year Abbie's braids grew far below her waist and were just as thick at the ends as at the top. Every girl had thick braids and the mothers weren't behind in that respect, either. They wouldn't have known what to do with a 'rat' unless they had used it to stuff a soft cushion.

"I don't know where all that hair has gone to, I'm sure.

"At the present time," proceeded the girl who likes to talk, "to own a little hair attached to your scalp is taken as a personal injury by the hairdressers. They tell you in sad tones of food is that farmers are buying that it's impossible to dress your hair so that it looks fashionable if you have any of your own.

"I've never been exactly crazy about my hair," declared the girl who likes to talk, "because I was brought up in the belief that it was an entirely natural thing to have hair grow on one's head, and grow thick and long, just as much as it was natural to grow teeth or a nose.' When I was in school I had occasional spasms of

trying to arrange my hair after the prevailing mode, but somehow it

"But I've never been actually apologetic and unhappy till this winter. I've got so now that I slink and cower at the sight of a hair-dresser's sign and shudder with apprehension if I have to enter the shop. The first hair-dresser I approached this winter with a request to be made beautiful regarded me with unconcealed horror as she started to take down my locks. "'Why!' she gasped, 'you don't wear a braid!

the chilly of late, but in a short time I, in a superior, comfortable way. 1 and they seldom failed to step up to this way and that, then opening the will be knocking at the door as usual have plenty of my own hair to braid the mantel and contribute to the if I want to. "Thereupon the hair-dresser explodacetic acid has a tendency to dis. ed. Didn't I know that a braid could courage the poor consumer from us. not be arranged properly unless both its ends were free? The only thing to be done, if one was so unfortunte While all this excitement prevails as to have hair, was to wad it up over about the cost of living Mr. Roosevelt a cage-like cap and pound it down into continues to dine frugally on roast as near nothingness as possible and then wind around one's head a braid 30 inches long at least, made of the very best imported hair. Yes, such a braid was expensive. Anywhere from \$35 up to \$100, and, of course, the more individual the shade the higher the price. My own hair always had looked a most ordinary brown to vocabulary is unable t oconvey the me. Firmly 1 refused the \$60 braid whole truth as to mean weather in its and the hair-dresser threw up her hands. All she could do for me, it NEW YORK.-The manicure girl has her opinion of life and the people appeared, was to make an old-fashioned pompadour and an old-fashfashioned array of puffs at the backtable, beside a wide window covered out of my own hair, to be sure, but as nearly as possible like the false sets you can now buy at reduced rates. So after paying her I went home and took down my hair and did it up my own way. "A few days later I surged into another hair shop and fell into the hands of a gum-chewing young person called Mabel, to whom I broke the news at once that I did not own a braid. Mabel didn't faint. She said to leave it to York who, in trying to tunnel his her, and as I was in a chair with an way from his own place to a jewelry apror tied around my beck and helpless, 1 did. "Some day Mabel is going to be perched on a pillar of fame. I don't know exactly what she did or how she did it, but when she was through with me I was a fashionable dream. She tied and divided and subdivided and twisted and wreathed my hair till I emerged with the semblance of a perfectly lovely braid puffed out all around my face. Oh, it looked simple and lovely and most becoming and I was entranced. "Do you know, it took me three quarters of an hour to get the hairpins out when I took down my hair? Why, I had hairpins stacked up around me like cordwood, all over the dresser and the floor. I looked like a captive tied to the stake all ready for the match to be applied. I got delirious. I didn't know there were that many hairpins in the world or that one head of hair could be divided into millions of strands, as mine was. "That coiffure was built like the pyramids-to stay. Further, it was like the catacombs for complexity. If I'd let it alone it would have lasted



## What Comes in a Governor's Daily Mail

ernor, in the course of which he said that he cured a long-drawn-out allment (rheumatism) one time with a 50 cent bottle of medicine, the governor's mail has contained a large number of inquiries as to the name of the medicine: One from Kentucky runs: "Dear Sir-I am a Democrat, like

you are, and have been sick a long NDIANAPOLIS.-Letters of all sorts time. I think my ailment must be arrive daily in the mails at the govlike that you had that you cured with ernor's office, some of them depressa 50 cent bottle of medicine, and I ing, some of them mirth-provoking, wish you would let me know the name and some of which for pure nerve of it." quite take away the breath of the

One from California said that the writer had no idea what the disease was that was cured, but that if the governor would send him the name the writer would try it on what ailed him. "I have been a Democrat for 50 years, and have had dyspepsia for almost that long," ran the letter.

"The writers seem to think," said the governor, "that what will cure one Democrat will cure another, and that Democrats are afflicted with only one some money. Please send me \$100. kind of disease, whatever that is,

"What strikes me as being queer. gift or I will pay it back when I get though, is that among all the things I was quoted as saying in that interview, from riding on street cars to have heard from directly is that

ought to try to be governor of Indi- 50 cent bottle of medicine." After much cajoling, one of the governor's friends the other day finally got from him the name of the medi-Since a New York syndicate a short | cine and took a bottle home to his time ago published all over the cound wife, who was suffering with rheumatry a feature story about the gov- tism.

Jeff, who was known as a great

spender, would surely deposit no less

than a half dollar, and both had been

## Foiled in a Plan to Bunco the Baby



HANE BEEN A DEMO-CRAT FOR FIFTY YEARS AND HAVE HAD DISPEPSIA FOR ALMOST

LONG

One of the "nervy" ones came ro

"Dear sir," it ran. "I am a Demy

crat and have seen hard service both

in the party and in the war. Just now

I am in pretty hard lines and need

You can either let me have it as a

"That fellow may be hard up," said

what real financial hardship is. He

ana in these strenuous high price

times on the salary the state pays."

The \$100 was not sent.

able."

of Pittsburg Newlyweds were honored by the arrival of their first baby they decided to give the little fellow a substantial start in life by establishing a savings account for him right

Accordingly a bank was obtained from one of the local savings instifairs that can be opened only by the day. bank officials. Each day papa and Texas and Florida have been a lit- "'Why should I wear a braid? asked directed to baby's financial operations house their attention was invariably please."

A LITTLE COLD. He caught a little cold-

That was all So the neighbors sadly said, As they gathered round his bed, When they heard that he was dead.

He caught a little cold-That was all. (Puck.)

Neglect of a cough or cold often leads to serious trouble. To break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable mix two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. You can buy these at any good drug store and easily mix them in a large bottle.

He Had No Objection.

"We-we want you to marry us." said the blushing young man, indicating a young woman with downcast eyes and smilling face who stood a step behind him. "Come in," said the minister, and he

endeavored to ease their embarrassment for a moment; but he soon decided that it was useless to try. "Will you be married with a ring?"

he inquired. The young man turned a helpless

gaze on his companion, and then looked at the minister.

"If you've got one to spare and it can come out o' the two doilars, 1 guess she'd like it," he said at last .-National Food Magazine.

#### Marriage.

A game of chance in which the chances are about even. The man the governor, "but he doesn't know the protective tariff, the only thing leads at first, but after leaving the altar he usually follows breathlessly in his wife's trail. The rules are very confusing. If a masked player holds you up some night at the end of a long gun, it is called robbery, and entitles you to telephone the police, but if your wife holds you up for a much larger amount the next morning at the end of a long hug, it is termed diplomacy, and counts in her favor. In this, as in other games of life, wives are usually allowed more privileges than other outlaws .- Judge.

### Incligible.

frequent contributors. Then look at So you wouldn't let Bombazine Bill sit on the jury that tried the horse thief?

"No," answered Three Fingered dropped in, for none of them ever Sam. "we do things fair and square in Crimson Gulch. Bill's a good man, PITTSBURG.-When a certain pair they called. Must be anywhere from but the fact that he runs the only undertakin' business in the county A few days ago Snookums attained couldn't help prejudicin' him some

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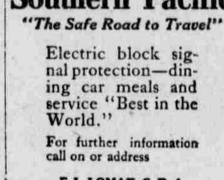
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the numerous quarters, dimes and nickels that the many uncles and aunties of Snockums must have

from the day of his birth.

failed to remember the bank when \$20 to \$30 in it, figured the parents. his first anniversary and it was de- agin the defendant." cided to deposit the contents of the

little bank in the big one downtown. Now just at this time mamma chanced to need a new hat and, papa being a bit short, it was decided to tutions; one of the combination af- borrow some from Snookums till pay

"I want to deposit \$10 of it," mammamma dropped in their spare pen- ma told the bank teller, as she handed nies and when various doting rela- him the nickel-plated treasure box. tives of the little chap called at the "The balance I will take with me,

with early garden truck.

This row between benzoate and ing catsup of either sort.

monkey and baked elephant's heel.

The Atlantic liners carried last year 1,730,000 passengers of all classes, and all classes were seasick. The sea is no respecter of persons.

The weather bureau gives us exact figures on mean temperature; but its entirety.

A college psychologist declares that anyone can hypnotize himself into a trance. The theory is very likely; it is the only way to explain some people's actions.

The man who prays in public is the mouthpiece for the congregation that is either listening or praying with him. The essence of the people's silent prayers is concentrated in his.

One of the most remarkable, as well as the quickest, retributions on record is that of the man in New store opposite, which he wished to loot, was buried alive in the grave of his own digging. Life would mean very much if such energy, originality, determination and readiness to take risks were displayed in a better cause.

The prevalence of high prices for food articles is worldwide. The restaurant keepers in Berlin, Germany, are meeting the exigency in effective fashion by cutting down the portions served to customers instead of raising the rates. But these and other facts go to show that complaints of increased cost of living are not confined to the United States. To solve the problem the facts in every civilized country will have to be taken into consideration.

The wireless operator who perpetrated the joke of sending out C. Q. D. signals over the ocean must possess the same variety of sense of humor as is exemplified by smashing straw hats on the stock exchanges, tooting tin horns and jangling cowbells, hazing at colleges and perpetrating April fool sells.

That aeroplane record-breaker of Worcester, Mass., will be able to create a greater sensation when he makes those alleged 200 to 300-mile flights in broad daylight.

all this year. I don't believe Mabel could ever do it again. "I believe after all I'll cut off threequarters of my hair and buy a false haid that I can stick on with two pins-it'll be quicker!"

door, poured out the hoard on the cause window shelf. Then he carefully re-

After a time the parents began to pressed a smile, while mamma, after speculate on how much baby might the first gasp, devoted herself to savbe worth, for it was regarded as quite agely biting her lips while the concertain that grandpa, being so well tents were counted.

off, would not think of dropping in There were 347 pennies, four nick-less a dollar each time, and Uncle els and one dime.

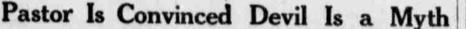
Some Philosophy of a Manicure Girl

always come to me from the shampoo room or the massage room, where they can't talk, you see, and I suppose I get what's been bottled up. "And, say-do you know what

stumps me most of all this year? No? Well-the furs! I never saw such furs as this winter. Why, you'd think they grew on trees! Some women wear three kinds at once. And another thing is the artificial flowers. They all wear 'em-nestling among the furs, you couldn't ever tell they weren't with Italian filet, she sizes up New | real-and, say-they're scented. They even smell real.

"Tips? Well, we don't call them inquiry, "some of them get funny. tips. You see, we aren't waiters. Oh, What do I do? Well, at first 1 don't yes. We take 'em, of course-when see it-I act thick, you know-and if we get 'em. The men always do; the that doesn't answer I look at 'em a women almost never do. I suppose moment so"-with a shriveling eye- they think their entertaining talk "It's a big town, this, ain't it-and

mean-and you just use the same it's a hard town. Oh, yes, I suppose there are some good people here-Oh. "The women always talk. I don't yes, I'm one to look on the bright side



turned from his honeymoon, excited the merriment of his brethren when he announced with all gravity that the most instructive book he had read during 1909 was, by odds, "The History of the Devil," by Dr. Paul Carus. "This book taught me," persisted Dr. Jordan, seriously, "that there are

not two principles in the world-a good and an evil one. There is only one, which is good.

"Dr. Carus treat of the dual worship which has obtained in almost all of the religions of the world, from the garden of Eden to the present day. Theology has had two phases, a worship of God and rites to deprecate the malice of the evil one.

"Devil worship is a relic of past ages. Ministers are no longer preaching of hell fire and damnation, but of the blessedness of life. We do not his denomination. Each pastor named put stress on evil as we used to, but the most interesting book he had read emphasize the good. Our theology is during the last year or related his no longer negative, but positive. We take the view that the world is get-The young pastor, who recently re- | ting better."

what does history mean when it says that in the country's ploneer days some of the settlers didn't have a roof over their heads?" "It means that in them days the

woman couldn't afford any merry widow hats!"

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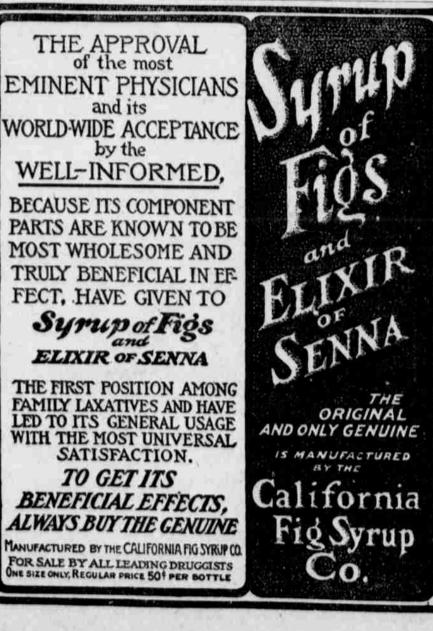
Master-Since your wife died you have got drunk every day. You had better get married hgain at once. Servant-Oh, sir, leave me yet month in my grief.

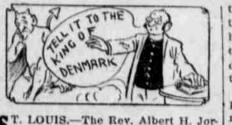
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tended by about a dozen ministers of

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"and, well, they wilt. Why, they're takes the place of coin. nothing but boys grown up-men, 1 methods.

who compose it. Sitting at her neat

York with a cool, dispassionate eye.

"Oh, yes," she said, in answer to an

of my outfit and my little glass bowl of it, don't they-even in this free of warm water and me, sittin' here country. Why, if I lived in England quietly workin' and utterly at their I'd be one of them window smashin' mercy-well-they talk. They nearly suffringers myselt."