sent the remarks of the Hom James J. who would have to curtail his eloquenes Hill, president of the Northern Pacific from the start! mobile manufacturing as a business. He and am writing these answers." declares that motor cars in general are an The young driver of a milk wagon, evi-extravagance, and his comments have been dently content and happy, perhaps with making motor cars is a waste of capital.

These comments have brought many profeel that they are being pixced in a wrong light before the public.

It is unbecoming such men as Mr. Him found a job yet." capitalized companies with their maniposition of his own position, who meakly (lated and water-logged stocks," said At- wrote himself as "My wife's husband." fred Reeves, general manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufac- race" on record as "white as chalk," using turers, the members and licensees of which produce about 85 per cent of the automoof capital than can be found in some of our

Wall street enterprises. 'Back to the farm' has been the cry of Mr. Hill for some time, the claim being on her, while she tries first one "school" that there were not enough people tilling and then another, one list of remedies the soil and increasing the supply of natural wealth Does Mr. Hill appreciate the fact that the automobile has done and is doing more to keep the young mon on the farm than anything else? In he not aware that the farmers have been aroung the largest buyers of motor cars during the last two years, and that in one county in lows alone the census showed fill automobiles owned by tillers of the soil? Certainly the motor car is aiding the farmer, not alone in the transportation of himself and his family with health-giving rides, but

also in the transportation of his products. "I speak of investing in automobites," continued Mr. Reeves, "as automobiles are They not alone give a an Investment. greater radius of travel and are great time savers, but even when used solely for pleasure, they give enjoyment to family and friends, taking them into the pure air of the country. Such riding is bound to improve both brain and judgment, It alds digestion with the consequent more cheerful view of life, and eventually rehealth and ability to perform in business all there, with each name.

cannot properly afford them; but is that he was a street car conductor; any less true in the case of those who speculate in Wall street's stocks, or buy more expensive clothing or homes than their incomes really warrant;

much of the blame on the motor car, sisters were all recorded "Yes." should glory in the country that could afford to buy 120,000 automobiles in 1909; cost- does not reveal it all:-New York Times. ing approximately \$150,000,000, with every prospects of byying more than 200,000 cars JOKERS WORKED INTO LAWS this year, retailing at not less than \$225,-000,000. Let them remember that more than 1.000,000 families in this country have in- Shady Methods of Shifty Lawmakers

Let them glory in a business that has nimost 100 substantial motor car factories and a number of smaller ones with a total workers, carpenters, finishers, trimmers, upholsterers, polishers, painters, finishers, body builders, mill how it is manipulated in its various forms. wrights, tinsmiths, wheelwrights and a score of others,

"Let Mr. Hill, who seems to be so opposed to the motor car trade, take pride in the 6,000 dealers with their salesmen, demonstrators and mechanics, who are making their living selling motor cars, and the employes caring for cars in more than 7,500 garages, being paid wages in excess of what the railroads were ever known to pay to their employes.

"Does Mr. Hill," continued Mr. Reeves, "ever stop to consider the wages earned by the chauffeurs, of whom there are 55,500 registered in New York state alone? Invariably they receive on the average better wages than the men on Mr. Hill's railroad or any other railroad.

"It would be unfall to say that either rapid growth of the automobile industry, and its bright future, but they certainly do it an injustice and insult the intelligence of the American people when they say its upbuilding will waste capital and term the Englander whose zeal exceeded their crudiuse of motor cars an extryagance. "Scandals that come forth almost daily

from investigations relating to high finance may account for the lack of confidence in bonds and stocks, and may supply reasons for the falling price of securities in Wall Street, and the preference for investing in automobiles, which bring certain profitable returns in better health and convenience

'One cannot deny that the circulation of most important people in this country are not those who buy bonds and live on the interest without working or producing anything. The real backbone of the country is the man who works hard, spends a little and saves a little, who gets some enjoyment out of life and, moreover, who thinks enough of his family to own a motor car and secure the benefit of that greatest of modern means of transportation.

"The motor car is new," concluded Mr. Reeves, "and of course must be the subject of prejudice to a greater or less extent. The fact remains, however, and neither the statements of Mr. Hill nor of any other man will change it, that the 375,000 motor cars now running in this country are but a pelling one's self gently by an easy back crease rapidly, both for pleasure and busi- stroke, than after using up one's energies ness purposes; that the country itself is forts to reach land by swimming? going to be very much better off as a resuit and that the automobile business will continue to prosper just as long as makers give good machines at the lawest prices consistent with design, material and work-

Wit and Wisdom.

the continental agent of a typewriter be done in case of a spill. Just picture to

HUMORS OF CENSUS TAKING Strained and Unconscious Humor

Mixed with Pathos in the

Hallway company, who has publicly critis Another, replying to "Can you read? cised automobiling as a pastime and auto- Write;" said naively: "I read this paper

followed by a speech of Vice President J. his first "lob," printed in capitals, "NO o'clock. T. Talbot of the National City bank, who SIREEE, in answer to "Were you out the was about 2, smiling, carried a same to wear. T. Talbot of the National City bank, who sire to wear, the was about 2, smiling, carried a same to wear. is quoted as saying that the business of of work April, 1810?" while his neighbor, half a block away, and 56 years old, who had probably never had a vacation, wrote tests from automobile manufacturers, who "Too much work," in reply to, "How many weeks were you out of work in 1909?" and another, also near by, "32, and haven't

and Mr. Talket to term it extravagance because men dare to invest in motor cars instead of possibly putting money into over- in his house, and a man of rare apprecia-Another semi-humorist put his "color or

"Duto" for his wife! More than one woman might have anbiles made in this country. "The making swered as truthfully as one did to the of motor cars cannot be any more wasteful question: "What is your business, trade, profession or occupation?" "Invalid." Can't you see her, keeping the entire household on the "quivvy vivvy" to walt

> following another in quick succession? And was the one who wrote, "Lady, to the same precited inquiry more as rogant and disdainful of labor, or sim-

> perfog with "prunes and prisms?" What of the woman who answered Single, married, widowed, or divorced?" Single, to my sorrow! Would like to be widowed, and soon." Did she joke or was she sincere? Uncle Sam may be on the belping-hand side!

And the man who gave his age 36, his wife's at 47 and his years of present marriage twenty-eight? Ills other answers were intelligent enough; but he ought not to ask us to believe that when a years old he married a 19-year-old girl. Maybe it seemed that long.

Was it imagination that dictated "Victoria Eugenie, Maria There, Leopold, Emanuel, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Lucile and Topsy," as the ten children of John and Mary Smith? I almost thought so, for the man seemed too young-as well as too cheerful. and too prosperous-to have it anything turns compound interest in improved more than a dream. But the details were

Dignity was in the reply of the man who "It is undoubtedly true that there are wrote for wife and children, as to occusome people maintaining motor cars who pation: "None, I support my family"-and

Pathos crept into the 70-year-old man's 'Just widowed." as tragedy did in "Divorced, after thirty years' marriage, damn him!" and a mother's tenderness was in "Better by far that Mr. Hill, and others the explanation "Sick" after the "No" to who have been quoted as being pessimistic "Do you speak English," for the little son the country's future, and hasten to lay year-old whose older brothers and younger Oh, Uncle Sam! Uncle Sam! The census

A joker in its simplest form consists in capital of more than \$200,000,000, that has a word or a clause, which, introduced into 250 factories making tires, parts and ac- proposed legislation, filches away from cessories, with a capital of almost \$150,- the public its power to establish such 000,000; those same factories, in making laws as it desires, either by emasculating parts and accessories, employing not less an enactment or by perverting the essence than 250,000 men. Think of trades that have and purpose of it. What follows is no prospered as a result of the motor car abstruce political analysis of legislative industry! They include machinists, black- trickeries. It is merely an attempt to select smiths, assemblers, pattern makers, tool from hundreds of instances a few conspicuous and comprehensible examples showing what a joker is, why it is, and

Sometimes, it is one word, as where the

sale of a piece of public property to the lowest bidder was once authorized. Sometimes it may inhere in that clusive character, the comma, as in the case of the tariff clause of an old schedule, providing for the free entry of fruit plants, where somebody carelessly allowed a comma to creep in between "fruit" and "plants," thereby admitting millions of oranges and emons into the country duty free, and costing the treasury hundreds of thousands of dollars in loss of imports. Nobody ever found out whether this was a printer's slip, or a carefully devised scheme. Certain it is that the framers of the schedule never intended it. Again, the entire body of the proviso may constitute the joker by purporting to carry one meaning when Mr. Hill or Mr. Taibot is envious of the gress still preserves the tradition of the unassimilated Irish representative from Massachusetts who proposed that March 17 be made a legal holiday in celebration of tion warmly supported the measure, until some one pointed out that March 17 was much more closely associated with the supposed birth of the proposer's patron saint than with the destruction of the obnoxious tea, which later, indeed, was a mid-winter

CLOTHES WON'T DROWN YOU money is what aids a community. The Tips on What to Do in Case You Fall Into Water Fully Dressed.

festival.-American Magazine.

Mr. Handley advises the swimmer who falls overboard fully dressed to first turn on the back and float, and while in that position to remove the coat and the shoesand then keep on floating. He points out that a swimmer can float indefinitely, but may easily tire of swimming, and, tiring, may be selzed with panic, which will drown the best of watermen. "In floating." suys Mr. Handley, "one can shout all one likes. to attract the attention, and still retain one's strength. And will not the chances of rescue be decidedly better if one lies

"Of course, this advice is hard to follow because it is contrary to every instinct of self-preservation to quietly hwait develop ments after an unexpected and unwelcome mmersion. Still, training will accomplish it. As, however, it is immposible to train the body in this case, and the mind must "Bjornstjerne Bjornson, in his hotel be relied upon to offer the right suggestion froming the Tulieries Gardens, received a at the psychological moment, one should few friends up to the last in Paris," said prepare by mentally rehearsing what is to "I had the honor to be among those briends and I never wearied of the great Norsman's wit and wisdom.

"The last thing he said to me in cautioning me not to give an important provencal agency to an easy-going man of the world, was this:

"Heware the easy-going man. An easy-going man, you know, is one who makes the path of life very rough and difficult for somebody else."—New York Times.

lothes have no tendency to drag you under of my line to remember me by."

well dressed drummer many shop and fac- while. Every man wore a broad grin.

R. L." and only a few of the clerks and The boy took the goods and proceeded to other men aboard noticed that he was un- examine them. He held up one affair emsteady as he reached for a strap. After the broldered and trimmed with blue baby ribook notice of his fellow-passengers.

sample case the finest line that there is on wrapped them up. the road. You are all good looking and 1 At the Grand Central station the man

water, that they are a help rather than a | Then he opened the sample case and New York World. bindrance if you only know how to take began to unpack an especially fine lot of

to take the presents, but many of them News. Through the generosity of a bibulous, wrapped up what was offered, blushing the

train got under way the joyous salesman bon and looked appealingly to the sales-"Ladies," he said, "I am carrying in this, "Wottells these." he asked. Then he

be always apperment in your mind that am going to give each one of you a sample got off, having been warned by the guard that if he didn't he would be arrested.

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The Place for Him.

well dressed drummer many shop and factory girls are wearing fluffy lingerle today.

The recipents of his bounty were on a
Bronx express that left the Fourteenth
street station with the drummer about 6
o'clock.

He was about 2, smiling, carried a sample case, stamped "A. C. P., Providence,"

While. Every man wore a broad grin.

Over in the corner was a messenger boy.

That French count the Simplicos girl
married is coming over to this contriv to
go in business. He can't live in Francehis creditors are so atmostly.

"Going into business! Why, they told
me he didn't know chough to put up an
umbrella when it ratus. What in the
world can he do?"

Why, old Simpkins is trying to get him
a continuous job at the courthouse—doing

a continuous job at the courthouse-ury duty."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Four Ages of Philosophy.

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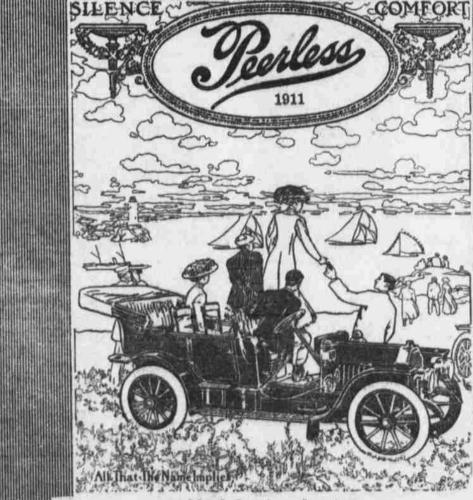
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