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LOVE DEPRIVATION NOT:—Owe no man any thing, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Roman 12:8,9.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

PROBER-BABBLY
Lipsticks and Marches.
Powder and paint.
She looks like a beauty, but
Maizie she ain't.

There has always been a doubt as to whether clothes really make the man, and this has been strengthened by the present certainty that overalls do not make the workman.

Never judge a man by the silk umbrella he carries. He may have left an old cotton one in its place.

HISTORICAL FACTS
It was quite a relief for Eve to change her clothes.

USE A STEPLADDER
Mabel—Jack, if a girl kissed you, what would you do?
Jack—Kiss her back of course.
Mabel—Suppose she were a tall girl?

Besides selecting the sort of a car he would like to have, a poor man derives some satisfaction from an automobile show, by seeing so many machines that he might dodge.

A man may leave foot-prints in the sands of Time, but Amos Tash says they are pretty sure to be mused up beyond recognition by those of the gang that trails along behind him.

JAZZ AT ITS WORST
A St. Louis man is accused of non-support. He took his wife's wash boiler to play in a jazz orchestra and now she can't make a living.

When one girl says of another: "You will have to admit that she is pretty," she does it as a justification of her sex.

31. Come see the Americans are more susceptible to suggestions than Europeans. In other words, come around, we are already ready to swing low anything and pay dear for it.

"NARVEL DUMBELL"
A writer in the University of Kansas claims the discovery of the super-leonard covered. She thinks almost every man "sweet man."

Some day the Galileos who see to it that there is a Bible in each hotel guest room, are going to fix it so that the man who makes the hotel rates him one, too.

He is a wise man who ignores unasked advice.

The cave-man had some advantages. He never had to pay excess baggage charges when he took his wife on a trip that was to last for a week.

RED FLOP!
A hen came tripping down the street. She looked all right, oh, very neat. But evidently not discreet. The street was steep, her pace too.

Your Birth Place

It is a great thing to be able to say with Thomas Hood:

I remember, I remember,
The house where I was born,
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn.

There are many Americans who have no such remembrance. Americans are such a restless people, constantly shifting their abode, that it is the exception rather than the rule to remain long in one's birthplace. It is no uncommon thing in Europe for a family to occupy the same house for generations. In this country it is rather rare to come into the world in the same dwelling where one's father or mother, much less one's grandparents and great-grandparents, first saw the light of day.

Nevertheless, perhaps because we no longer inhabit it, we think wistfully of the house where we were born. We have a sentimental attachment for it. If it still stands we wish that we could buy and preserve it. If we entertain hopes of making our mark in the world we think it would be a shame for the old home to be torn down. The place should be saved, we opine, against the day when posterity will be glad to mark it with a tablet setting forth that this was our birthplace.

President Harding has done a very human and natural thing in purchasing the farm where he was born. We can all sympathize with him in this and in his desire to spend his declining years there.

Alas, the day is rapidly coming when it will be next to impossible to buy one's birthplace and live there once more. Moreover, the fond sentiment attached to the house of one's nativity soon will be a thing of the past. The 75,000th baby arrived in a New York maternity hospital the other day.

Fine Art or Athletics?

The craze for long-distance dancing, which is sweeping Europe and America appears to be nearing a climax. The limit cannot be far distant. After it has been attained there may be a return to reason.

A Scotchman started the ball rolling by proclaiming that he had danced continuously for a longer time than anyone else had ever done. His mark was surpassed. Then came an American girl who went the new champion one better by treading the light fantastic for 27 hours without a rest. But that record stood for only a few days. A dispatch from Strassburg tells of a student who danced for 33 hours and 15 minutes. And then comes a later record of 50 hours, soon followed by one of over 65 hours!

The dance was once considered a fine art. The question may be well asked, in view of the latest development, if it should not be classified as a branch of athletics.

Degradation of the terpsichorean art has been carried so far, however, that a reaction is surely due. What with turkey-trotting, shimmying, jazz, and the latest mania, it seems as though the pendulum must have reached the limit of its arc and must soon return to a position where grace and beauty will once more dominate.

Superstition

Many persons who have flouted superstitions all their lives will find themselves willing to believe that as a possibility, the death of Lord Carnarvon is the result of the Egyptian curse of the Pharaohs, one of whose tombs, that of King Tut, the Britisher has been uncovering.

Modern science has decreed that Lord Carnarvon died from blood poisoning caused by an insect bite and later complicated by pneumonia. Despite this verdict it will be difficult to convince any Oriental and perhaps many an Occidental that the Egyptologist's death is not due to some mysterious poison injected by the spirits of a civilization buried thousands of years. The psychology is ideal for such a belief.

Lord Carnarvon's death is regrettable if only because it means the passing of a great scientist. Through his efforts the world has become acquainted with a most impressive story of a dead and buried past. To have his life end just when it did with the story only partly told, is another of those curious manifestations of chance.

Optimism is what prompts a man to buy hair tonic from a baldheaded barber.

The man who has to coax himself along will hardly amount to much when he gets there.

Russian church bells are to be beaten into plowshares. They still need their swords.

Motorists are getting as bold in running down people as any ladies sewing circle ever was.

Eastern Europe is now said to be a cause of anxiety. As it has been so for 2,000 years, the world should worry.

Jack Dempsey says he will not fight for less than half a million dollars. Face punching and movies come high these days.

Labor-saving devices for the home have multiplied, but any woman will tell the world she is so busy she knows what to do.

Weak knees are responsible for most cases of cold feet.

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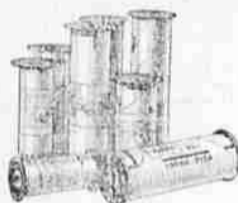
THE QUALITY STORE

Lost Post Office
RENO, Nev., Apr. 17. — Washoe county has a new postoffice but the local postal authorities don't know where to find it, and consequently any mail consigned to "Diessner" is being held. Advice from Washington said a fourth class postoffice had been created at "Diessner" and instructions were to dispatch supplies for the new office.

\$84 A STUDENT
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Apr. 17. — Education costs an average of \$84.77 per student in Utah during the school year 1921-22, according to figures compiled by the state superintendent of public instruction. The average cost of salaries in the elementary schools was \$28.52 per student.

BURIAL MOUNDS FOUND
O. A. C., Corvallis, Apr. 17.—Two prehistoric burial mounds on the Square Deal farm at Irish Bend, Benton county, were opened by John Thomas of Junction City, junior in mining engineering. Numerous arrow heads much smaller than the ordinary arrow points common over the northwest country were found in these mounds. That these were used by the ancient peoples who lived between the long Tom and the Willamette rivers is the belief of Mr. Thomas.

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FOR SALE

I offer for sale the business property on the corner of Adams and Fir, known as the Grande Ronde Valley Hotel. Sealed bids will be received at my office at 10:00 a. m., April 24th, 1923.

J. R. Oliver, Executor

U. B. Thrifty says—

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