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THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT—Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. He says about their labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy handmaid, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it.—Exodus 20:8-11

A girl with a contagious laugh is worth catching.

A man who is a candidate for the majority in New York need not go elsewhere for a mud bath.

NOT A BAD IDEA.

French courts have ruled that editors are compelled to print at full length the replies from those who have been attacked in the newspapers. The reply must be given the same position as the attack and may run the same length. Certainly such a ruling wouldn't have been a bad thing in this country in former days when editors used their newspapers for personal fights, hurling unfair charges and abuse at enemies who had no similar means of defense. Such conceptions of journalism are rapidly passing into the discard and the newspaper publisher who uses his paper to indulge in personalities and to further some political hobby is discovering that it is neither popular with a majority of his public nor successful from a business standpoint. The modern community newspaper should be primarily a medium of news, devoted to the general public interest, not to private interest. Editorially it should seek to cause readers to think, not dictate decisions, realizing that a thinking public and one which investigates and considers seldom goes wrong in acting for the public good. Personal fights, bitter controversy and unfair abuse are a thing of the past.

CHIVALRY, THEN AND NOW.

A contemporary, speaking of a law that requires auto-ists to stop and ascertain the extent of the injuries caused if they strike any person, remarks that in the olden days no such laws were necessary; that the courtesy and chivalry of knighthood were enough.

While anything that will promote care in the use of the road and enforcement of the law against the reckless is to be welcomed, it is to be questioned if it is altogether fair to our race today to picture it as requiring statute laws where courtesy and chivalry were enough before. A glance over the Moslem law gives the impression that there were some among the ancients who needed official orders to supply a lack of chivalric feeling. In addition to the good in laws defined in the commandments, there also is something said about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The story of the Good Samaritan also refers to some types of old that would pass by on the other side of a man found wounded in the road.

The mere thought of what the Stone Age boys might have done if they had had automobiles is enough to make one tremble. The reckless and unchivalrous surely can be handled today without costing reflecting upon the entire race every time one of the comparatively few heartless individuals discloses himself. The average American today has considerable chivalry.

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Just because a sleeping man mumbles, "Come kiss sweet Daddy," doesn't mean he's fond of children.

Raise a Beard?

They may wear our clothes! And at that Our hair-cuts, then, and a' that But still you know with all their show A man's a man for a' that.

"Do you believe in luck?" "Well I should say, see that fat party in the merry widow and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife."

AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL? LOST—Two Noe-Equi silk garments with Stable made. Return to branch office, 347 O'Neil Bldg., and receive reward.—(Classified ad in Birmingham, N. Y. News.)

Investigator—Does he discount his bills?
Creditor—No, I discount his promise.

The modesty retained. In days of long ago, 'Twould seem 't' ain't A goin' to reign no mo."

The Dairy of a Dub Monday—Assed boss for a raise. He switched the conversation to the weather.

Tuesday—Asked him how about it again and he told me to jump in the lake.

Wednesday—Took up question of raise again and boss told me to get out and stay out.

Thursday—Asked about raise once more; boss told me I was already getting more than I earned; will try again tomorrow.

Friday—Put raise question to boss again; he lost temper and threw me out of office bodily.

Saturday—Asked for more pay again; and boss fired me. Somehow or other I, think he didn't want to pay me any more.

Short: I met your girl last night. She asked me what I thought of you.

Long: And of course you had to go and tell her.

Short: What makes you think so?

Long: She isn't speaking to me any more.

Mercants' words, probably charge a whole lot less. If a whole lot less was "charged."

A golfer's son and his hair soon parted in the middle.

No "Lost and Found" column will ever recover lost love.

What has become of the old

fashioned girl who wouldn't accept expensive gifts?

Well, she gets Her Cent's Worth. It's easy enough to be pleasant for the miss who is not so weighty. But the girl worth while is the girl who will smile. When the scales say "one hundred and eighty."

While children of your own are a source of joy, they often keep you from doing things you shouldn't do.

See where fellow out went who shot himself said he did it in self-defense.

Many men wait their time.

HEALTH

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN HARVESTS

(By Dr. Frederick D. Stricker.) Your pay check is bigger when you keep well. The state board of health makes the following suggestions with the hope that you will earn a lot of money!

Keep Clean! Soap kills many kinds of disease germs and prevents the sickness which often comes in camp from eating with unwashed hands.

Washing the feet and socks each day and rubbing soap into the socks lessens the burning of feet during the job which requires standing.

Use Your Own Drinking Cup and Towel! Food—Choose for each day some thing from each of the following groups. If you leave out any of these groups you will not keep up strength.

1. Meats, eggs, milk, cheese, fish, peas, beans, nuts.
2. Vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash, lettuce, celery, "arsenic."
3. Bread, cereals, macaroni.
4. Butter, cream, lard, suet, salt pork, bacon, salad oil.
5. Sugar, molasses, syrup, honey, cakes, candy and preserves.

Cooking takes time, but it helps give a dollar's worth of material for every hundred cents spent. Take time in the evening to cook enough for breakfast and lunch. Cook cereals during the evening meal.

Keep food from vermin and flies which may carry typhoid fever and other infectious diseases. Buy an inexpensive refrigerator made by hanging a rubber-covered box to a tree or post with a constant drip from a pan of water placed above it. Keep food away from unwashed hands, your own and others.

Keep meat on ice until time for cooking it.

But all milk except that from a certified dairy.

Drink sparingly while at work. When overworked wash out the mouth with cool water but do not swallow it.

Avoid unripe or over-ripe fruit, and all unseasoned fruits and vegetables, especially for young children.

For stomach ache—Take a half pint of warm water. Lie flat on

your back with applications of hot cloths or hot water bottle. Take no food or drink. If pain still continues, send for the doctor.

Waste disposal—Keep earnings in covered cans, and prevent flies. Use only the talcum provided by the management! Be especially careful about contamination of streams.

New Plan of Tasing Autos Becomes Effective in Cuba

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuba's new transportation tax, imposing charges for passenger vehicles, on whose base and trucks by capacity, went into effect on August 1.

There are five classes for the passenger vehicles, as follows: under 109 inches wheel base, \$40 a year; to 120 inches, \$50; 125 inches, \$60; 135 inches, \$70; and over 135 inches \$90.

Trucks with a carrying capacity larger than seven tons are prohibited. The yearly charge for the four classes range from \$25 for a three-quarter ton vehicle to \$400 for seven tons capacity.

Taxicabs are given a special concession, their tax being one-half the amount assessed privately-owned machines. Small American cars are in taxi service throughout the island and far outnumber those in private use. Latest figures in Havana give the taxis about a two to one ratio over private cars.

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Educational Authorities Study Tendencies of Japanese Youth

TOKYO, (AP)—While the rising generation of Japan appears to be little affected by "radical thoughts," there is unmistakable evidence of general moral decadence brought on by the World War and aggravated by the 1923 earthquake disaster. In the conclusion recently reached by the department of education after studying papers collected from the students of 190 middle schools and girls' high schools throughout the country.

The department started its investigation last year with the view of obtaining the mental reactions of young Japan on various moral and ethical questions. The students, it was said, apparently were quite frank in answering the questions put to them. One of the officials summing up his conclusion, said it was particularly noticeable that many boys and girls seemed to lack the power of judging between right and wrong.

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there recently was reduced to 5 per cent. The increase at first was said to insure the success of a return of 5 1/2 per cent on their investment.

A woman from New Orleans who was in Chicago, but there may have been other reasons.

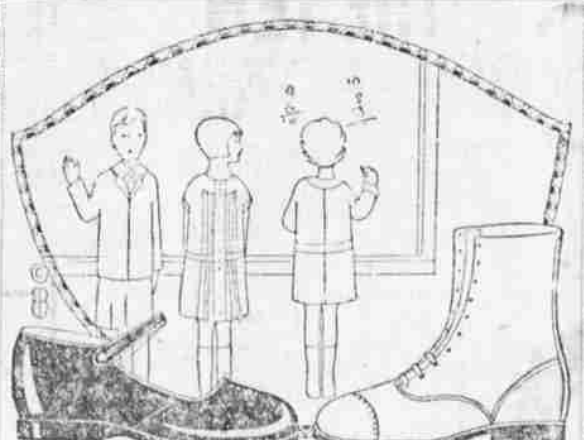
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In plain and fancy colors. Values to \$5.00 and over. Fire Sale Price—
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