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Trouble is trouble only when we
recognize it as such.

Men are good forgetters and women
are good reminders.

To-day never exists for the person
who is going to reform to-morrow.

Any man can acquire the habit of
saving if he has anything to save.

The blindness of love is proverbial
until after the preacher collects his
fees.

The man who is truly great is often
acutely alive to his own imperfections.

The man without an idea hasn't
the room in his head to hold those of
others.

The crime wave in this country is
said to be ebbing. But floods generally
do.

Some men's heads are so full of
brags there is no room left for common
sense.

More people would reach the goal
of success if those crowding behind
would keep up.

There is no occasion for hiding
your smile, brother. It is not subject
to the income tax.

The former kaiser has sunk yet
another rung in the ladder of fame.
He has written a book.

Look yourself in the face occasionally,
and perhaps you will be
more charitable to others.

When a fellow begins to feel his
oats it is a sign that the seeds of wisdom
are failing to sprout.

As proof positive of the appearance
of spring, hubby will now dig down in
payment of those Easter hats.

In the end the young man who
sticks to the farm generally finds
that the money sticks to him.

Pauperism, after all, has its
advantages. Its marital scandals are
seldom aired in the daily press.

Movie critics contend that a three-
foot kiss is long enough. But we
couldn't say we never tried one.

As an evidence of the dauntless
courage of the young men of to-day,
just scan the list of marriage licenses.

Of course, we might sidestep Japan
by sinking the Island of Yap. Who
wants to fight over a fly speck, anyway?

The person who keeps a record of
his successes and failures is generally
the one who has the least failures
to record.

Mexico is rapidly getting down to
business and returning to normal.
Apparently our neighbors saw wood
while we talk.

France has just shipped over 250,
000 quarts of champagne, but some
thirsty nut commandeered it before
it reached Andover.

If the Bolshevik dictator of Russia
keeps up his present record he will
go into history as having been killed
three times.

Many young men who gleefully left
camp and rushed to the great
city a year or two ago are now
returning their way sadly back to that
place whence they fled. Three
times as many are now sleeping
soundly as when they left.

Women's Christian Temperance

W. C. T. U. Union, that organization of
earnest and indefatigable workers
who have accomplished so much good
in recent years, is reaching out for
new spheres of purification.

If affirms that Sunday is not properly
observed in this country of ours,
and it proposed to inject a little more
respect for the Sabbath into our sinful
and forgetful hearts.

That is good.
The month of April will witness a
great national campaign of white
ribbons against the abuse of Sunday
by automobiling, golfing, base
ball games, moving picture shows,
theatres and dancing.

The climax of the campaign will be
a tremendous drive against the use of
tobacco, and if the good women are
successful the use of the weed will
become a cardinal sin and will be
prohibited by domestic law.

Good again, if they can put all
these things over.
But the good work should not stop
there. There is still more of vital
import to be accomplished.

Let us extend the ban to include
chewing gum, hair dyes and bleaches,
powder puffs and rouge, corsets and
spiked-heel shoes, ice cream sodas
and chocolate creams, abbreviated
dresses and peek-a-boo-hosiery.

That would be equally good—even
better—perhaps best.

The dear women of this country
are noted for their fairness and their
consistency. They would never dream
of depriving poor man of his pleasures,
and especially of his pipe, while
retaining a grip upon their own little
vanities and weaknesses for their
delicious edification.

American womanhood is the modern
product of emancipation.
She is irresistible, she is invincible,
she sets the pace.

She will purify man by lifting him
up from the depths into which he has
mired himself.

But she is too generous, too noble,
too consistent not to banish her own
little weaknesses at one and the same
time.

All power to her mighty but delicate
arms!

YAPPING ABOUT YAP

THE little Island of Yap, about the
relative size of a sunfish in a big
lake, is essential to United States
cable interests, and the allies promised
President Wilson that American
interests therein would not be jeopardized.

They forgot their promise.
They handed the mandate of Yap
over to the Japanese.

The United States protested.
Japan stands pat and refuses to
yield her mandatory powers.

Now the government at Washington
is suddenly increasing the garrison
of American troops in Hawaii by 125
per cent, and at the same time Panama
Canal by more than 300 per
cent.

What next?
The city authorities of St. Louis
are a charitable bunch, they have just
handed Henry Ford's newspaper a
valuable lot of advertising free of
charge. Newsboys are forbidden to
cry their sales of the paper on the
public streets.

Base ball grafters, who disgraced
the game a few months ago, are to
escape prosecution because of the
"corruption of witnesses," it is
announced. Quite to be expected, you
know. Corruption of witnesses —
and who else?

Millionaires have developed into
experts at dodging the income tax,
but with all of their high salaried
legal talent they are unable to escape
the Easter hat bills.

Voliva, who rattles around in John
Alexander Dowie's shoes, has undertaken
the difficult job of saving
New York. But apparently N. Y. does
not know it.

It is possible, of course, that the
fellow who imagines he never does a
foolish thing hasn't the sense to know
the difference.

MR. Harding says that he won't
do everything for his wife.

That is his honest confession for
which the President is to be commended.

We cannot all be presidents, but
there is nothing to prevent our recognition
of the value and assistance our
wives are to us.

A good woman is always an inspiration
to a man whether she be wife or
mother.

Men are prone to profit by wifely
wisdom without according the recognition
it deserves. Often it is only
the usual thoughtlessness of the sterner
sex, but at times it is pure egotistical
selfishness.

The mother of man justifies her
existence a million fold. Her mere
presence is as enervating as a fresh
breeze on a sultry summer day.

The most that one can possibly say
is not a tenth of what she deserves.

PEOPLE who don't want to settle
down to business sometimes find it
embarrassing when the time comes to
settle up.

Fault-finding and grumbling over
economic conditions may relieve our
exasperation to a slight extent, but
they do not remove the cause for
complaint.

Patience is a virtue and virtue wins
its own reward, but only when both
are followed to a logical conclusion.

Conditions in this country are not
satisfactory, but vociferously voicing
our dissatisfaction will not improve
them.

Patient and systematic effort
toward production and economy will
restore prosperity in time, but uncertainty
and continued vacillation will
have only the opposite effect.

Wisdom points the road to success
which we should follow. The way
may be long and the toil may be
great, but the reward of perseverance
awaits us at the end of the trail.

A LITTLE shrubbery around the
house, a few flowers in the yard,
the occasional use of a lawn-mower
and a rake.

Only three little things, easy of
accomplishment in your idle moments,
yet they have a wonderful effect in
adding beauty to the home and pride
and contentment in its possession.

A comparison of front yards in Andover
might set many of us to thinking.

THE various states of the union are
said to have \$622,000,000 for the
purpose of building good roads. That
is, the states have the "dough" and
the people still have the mud.

But muddy roads, like darkest
clouds, have their silver lining. As
long as the mud is deep automobiles
will be scarce, and pedestrians have
some assurance of reaching their
homes without having to be gathered
up and taken there in baskets.

The optimist can always find something
to his liking, even in the most
pessimistic of reports.

IT IS ALWAYS NEWS

A well-written advertisement, according
to an exchange, is always a
news item. It tells what, where and
for how much. It is the advertiser
who speaks and the reader who gets
the message and it is glad news for
both. There is a pleasure in knowing
that you can part with something to
supply another's needs, just as it is a
pleasure to know where you can get
something that is needed.

OLD LOVE FLAMES IN
COUPLE LONG PARTED

Elias V. Davis and Mae Conklin Re-
marry After Years of Separation

Hornell, March 28 — It took Mr.
and Mrs. Elias V. Davis a good many
years to decide that first love is best.
They are on the honeymoon again to-
day after 18 years of legal separation.

Mrs. Davis was Mae Conklin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Conklin of Ayco. She married Mr.
Davis 19 years ago. After a brief
period of wedded bliss they decided to
part and the marriage was annulled.
Davis came to this city and later mar-
ried again. He recently divorced his
second wife. In Rochester he met his
first love and induced her to try mar-
ried life again. She consented and
they have embarked on their second
matrimonial venture. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Burnside
Steen, pastor of Park M. E. Church.

Davis is a member of the firm of
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church worker in the city.

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IN WASHINGTON

Alfred, March 28 — The Senior
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maned by Principal and Mrs. Harry
Eaton, are in Washington, D. C. The
trip is for educational purposes. All
points of interest and education in the
capitol city are to be visited. An inter-
view with President Harding at the
White House was arranged for yester-
day. The seniors on the trip are
Milford Brague, Elizabeth Burdick,
Isabelle Ellis, Florence Pierce, Aletha
Elice, Gladys Place Mabel Fenner,
Clarice Davis, Gertrude Burgess, John
Gould, Dana Peck, Helen Thomas,
Vida Randolph, Ruth Whitford and
Principal and Mrs. Eaton.

The well-being of the people is like
a tree — agriculture is its root;
manufacturing and commerce are its
branches and life. If the root is
injured the leaves fall, the branches
break and the tree dies. — Old Chi-
nese Philosopher.

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