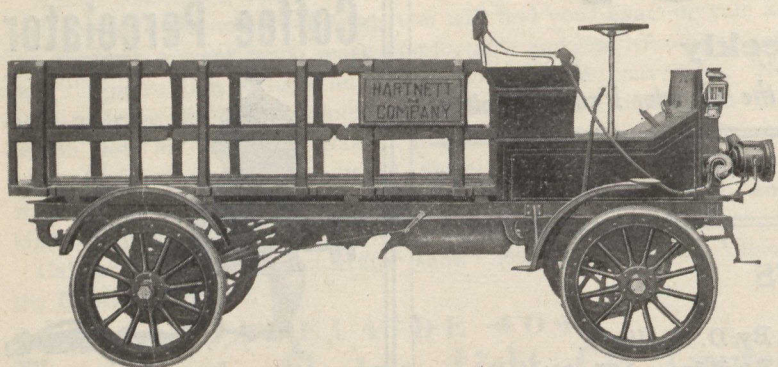


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Revenge.—A rather brutal thing was said unawares at an evening party. Shortly after midnight a gentleman was pressed to sing. Very thoughtfully he put forth the excuse that at the late hour the next-door neighbours might object.

"Oh, never mind the neighbours," cried the young lady of the house. "They poisoned our dog last week."—Lippincott's.

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Secret of Success.—"De world owes you a livin'," said Uncle Eben; "but you's liable to have to go after de world wif a hoe or an axe to make it give up."—Washington Star.

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Neatly Said.—Guide (as girl offers him a tip)—"We are strictly forbidden to receive tips, but I don't like to refuse such a charming woman anything."—Fleigende Blatter.

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As Usual.—New Yorker—"What did you have in your garden last summer?"

Suburbanite—"Cochin Chinas, Plymouth Rocks, and Leghorns."—Harper's Bazar.

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A Bad Name.—Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, was talking about a certain trust magnate.

"He's got a bad name," said the mayor-novelist. "Hence he can't get a square deal. He's got as bad a name for a lawsuit as Dodgin had for a manager. Dodgin was the new manager of a biscuit concern. There was a workman at the concern who liked to sneak off to a shed at about three o'clock in the afternoon and smoke a pipe and look over the afternoon paper for half an hour or so. Well, one day as the workman sat reading and smoking in the shed, Dodgin appeared.

"Who are you?" Dodgin asked sternly, frowning at the idle workman.

"The workman frowned back.

"Huh, who are you?" said he.

"I'm Dodgin, the new manager," was the reply.

"At this the workman smiled.

"So am I," he said, heartily. "Come in and have a smoke."

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Possibilities.

Dad has read how, in Dallas, Texas there's a meningeetus germ That has made them close the schools up, mebbe, for the winter term. An' as he read on about it, mother drew me to her chair; An' she put one arm around me an' she gently stroked my hair; An' when dad had finished readin' he pulled me between his knees, An' he looked a long time at me—endin' with a little squeeze. Say, they both seemed awful sollum, like their hearts 'most weighed a ton;

But I bet the kids in Dallas are a-havin' heaps o' fun!

I don't hardly think I'd live to have a meningeetus germ Git on me. But I would like it if my school closed for the term. If I'd only git a measle or a mumps germ, that'd be

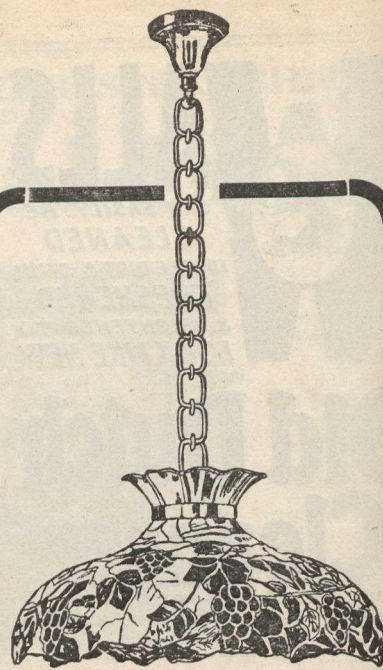
Mighty fine! A measles germ can come an' have some fun with me

Any time it takes a notion. An' a mumps germ—that's a cinch. What's a meningeetus germ like? Does it bite or does it pinch?

Pa an' ma's so skeered 'f I see one I suppose I'd better run—

But I bet the kids in Dallas are a-havin' heaps o' fun!

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