



### Courliettes.

WHEN may we expect to see an announcement that the Eastland is ready for another excursion?

Many American colleges are taking up courses on international law. Studying scraps of paper.

U. S. paper worries whether Uncle Sam will have to police China too. Not if Japan knows it.

A man must be sharp in these days of keen competition to carve out his own career.

Doctor tells us that pure food causes insanity. Rich food means indigestion. What the dickens are we to eat?

Chicago woman is trying to live on 33 cents a day. Her reason? Just because she doesn't have to.

No more does the hero advance on the foe, sword in hand. He carries a gas bomb in one hand and a grenade in the other.

Faith will remove mountains, but the railway contractors still tunnel through 'em.

The United States is to have additional U boats. Does "U" stand for Useless?

Ontario has had a pretty wet spring, but there's a dry fall in prospect, after Sept. 15.

Some men are so naturally born to business that if you hand them a lemon they will begin to manufacture lemon extract.

Actresses are said to get bigger salaries in the movies than on the legiti-

No dress-making bills ever caused him to frown,  
And whenever Eve asked for a new style of gown

He just brought her a different leaf.

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You Hear or See Them Every Day.

"Elevator out of order."

"Don't feed the animals."

"Ladies and gentlemen—"

"Coolest place in town."

"Move forward in the aisle, please."

"Gentlemen, be seated."

"Votes for women!"

"How about you to-day, Jack?"

"Count your change before you leave the window."

"Speed limit—15 miles an hour."

"Don't forget the war tax."

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Her Spring Hat.

Ribbons, roses,  
Feathers, plants,  
Crazy poses,  
Silly slants.

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**Classifying Them.**—There is an old saying that an Irishman should be given leave to speak twice to make his meaning clear. That does not apply to Scotchmen, and Mr. William Banks, sr., ex-newspaper man and theatre censor of Toronto, is Scotch. So, therefore, there can be no excuse for a statement which he made the other day at a meeting of the representatives of the various Patriotic Fund Association branches—except

### WAR NOTES.

The Germans are great sea-fighters—against trading ships.

The Crown Prince's troops asked recently for old rugs and carpets. They must have something to beat.

There seems to be strife everywhere and in everything. Even the war reports conflict.

There's one thing to be said for the Turk. He hasn't so far claimed the Lord as his ally.

A Zeppelin admiral says that the killing of women and children is accidental. Accident seems to have become a habit.

Admiral Fletcher says there are 15 vital defects in the U. S. navy. Outside of that it's all right.

British breweries are now turned into munition plants. Used to make men dead drunk before—just make 'em dead now.

England has ordered 15,000,000 beef stews from a Chicago packing house. To be used as food or ammunition?

Joe Cannon has just celebrated his 80th birthday. He can remember when Woodrow Wilson wrote his first note to Germany.

mate stage. Worth more to keep them silent?

Women are somewhat like the magazines—always rushing the season.

We read that a man had his reason restored by advertising. The plain inference is that those who won't advertise are crazy.

Times change. People who used to admit that they had never seen Charlie Chaplin boast about it now.

Barnard College girl comes out with the statement that an education is not complete without a kiss or two. Hurrah—votes for women!

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**Query.**—"Peace hats" are a recent millinery fad across the line. Does that mean peace at any price?

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**Progress.**—Now they are organizing a forty million dollar movie trust. Even the movies do move!

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**Of Course.**—New York women have formed a club to suppress gossip. If you have any gossip send it to them for suppression. That's what they're organized for.

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In the Garden of Eden.

How happy must Adam have been? The fashions ne'er brought him to grief—

that possibly he said more than he meant.

There were some prominent people there too. Around him sat such leading lights in patriotic work as Sir John Hendrie, Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor; Sir Herbert Ames; Major W. S. Dinnick; Mr. J. E. Atkinson, of the Daily Star, and others who stood high in the counsels of the Association. It was the presence of those outstanding men that made the remark of the man from Caithness all the more significant and brought a hearty laugh from everybody.

The theme of debate was the provision made for the families of the soldiers at the front. Mr. Banks had described how, but for the St. Andrew's Society, many a soldier's family would have looked in vain for a Christmas dinner. There were homes the Patriotic Fund did not reach. Then, as if to cite extenuating circumstances, he asserted:

"Of course, we must remember that our best men have gone away to the war, and only the more mentally-feeble are left at home to carry on this work."

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**True.**—One half the world doesn't know how the other half keeps out of the war.

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**When to Laugh.**—Vaudeville audiences know when to laugh. They laugh at the same old jokes and the same old tricks and the same old situations. In fact they seem to demand that the same old performers continue to do the same old

stuff that they have done for years. Perhaps that accounts for the decadence of modern vaudeville.

But for the enlightenment of those souls who are at a loss to know when to laugh in a vaudeville show, we herewith submit the following list:

When a comedy acrobat falls repeatedly.

When a black face comedian mentions chicken.

When a performer asks the orchestra leader if he is a married man.

When a comedian speaks in a falsetto voice and walks with a mincing step.

When a trap comedian turns his back to the audience and shows a big, red patch on his trousers.

When a Dutch comedian opens his coat and shows a green waistcoat.

When a performer rises from a chair or stoops and the drummer makes a sound of cloth ripping.

When one comedian strokes the other's whiskers and speaks of them as spinach.

When a juggler, after doing a trick, remarks, "Isn't he clever?"

When a performer says "damn" or "Hell" or some other expletive that he thinks is humour.

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**What Might Have Been.**—Just think how much worse it might have been if the chase after Villa had had to be made by Uncle Sam's submarines.

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Some Hunt.

Bye Baby Bunting,  
Daddy's gone a-hunting

To find a flat in this big town,  
But the landlords all will turn him down—  
"Children not wanted."

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**Tragic.**—Pity the plight of the fellow who is tired of doing nothing and too lazy to do anything.

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**Extravagance.**—A woman in Chicago asks a divorce because her husband poured gasoline on her and then lit a match. She ought to get it. No woman should be compelled to live with a man so extravagant as that, and gasoline so dear!

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**A Story in Titles.**—The other day a New York paper printed a list of current theatrical attractions, and, whether accidentally or otherwise, ran them in the following order:

"To-night's the Night."

"The Only Girl."

"A Pair of Silk Stockings."

"The Mix Up."

"Twin Beds."

"Under Cover."

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**The Remedy.**—Wilbur G. Voliva, the successor of "Elijah" Dowie at Zion City, finds that these summer days the young men and maidens do not listen to his sermons when they sit together in the temple. So he threatens to make the men sit on one side and the women on the other, as the Quakers do.

It may not have occurred to Mr. Voliva to try the expedient of preaching interesting sermons.

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**Getting Acquainted.**—While "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was being presented at the Criterion Theatre in New York, the scenery attracted unusual attention from Shakespearean students. And coming at a time when Shakespeare was beginning to become popular after having waited 300 years for the pleasure, the number of students was great. They resorted to every subterfuge to get on the stage and see the mechanism at first hand, but the wily doortender generally suspected their little deceptions and managed to keep them out. He admits, however, that one miss almost succeeded.

She approached the stage door and asked to be admitted to the reception room and to see Paul Gordon, the young romantic actor who had won high praise for his work.

"Visitors are not allowed behind," the doortender told her. "Are you in any way related to Mr. Gordon?"

"Oh, yes," she gushed boldly, "I am his sister."

The guardian of the sanctity of the stage gave her a quizzical look.

"I am so glad to meet you," he quizzed. "I am his father, you know."

The swish of a skirt was heard turning the corner.

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