"Growth of vulgarity" is noticed

in connection with the word "flay."

"There is a common pronunciation of this word as if spelled 'flea,'

ryming with 'sea,' which is every-

day growing more vulgar." "Saus-

age" was pronounced, we are told, as "sawsidge" "by the correct," and

"sassidje" "by vulgar speakers."
Here is one of the few instances in

which the "Polite" is not used in

contradistinction to the "Vulgar."

Perhaps the Polite refused to ac-

knowledge the existence of the

a trifle disconcerting to read Mme.

The Week in Epigram

of college.—Albert Britt.
One understands only the women

whom one does not love.-Michael

sities than any country of the world,

and yet we are the worst educated. the least cultured.—Dr. Joseph Collins.
There is not a single emotion, from

the House of Lords to marriage, that does not depend for its continuance

wrong.-Robert Lynd.

on what view we take of right and

One's ability to do anything de

homely sausage.

The Evening Times Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 24, 1926.

MURDERS, FOREIGN AND

The Manchester Union in an editorial quainted with London. draws attention to its own front page with particular reference to two stories names are those most often corrupted thereon. The one concerns the murder in Mexico of a citizen of the United States named Jacob Rosenthal. The country is aroused and the Secretary of
State has demanded of the Mexican
President that the murderers be caught The second story concerns the circu-

lation of a petition and the raising of (Beaver). funds by means of card parties and tion dates back a long way. In the this brow? similar methods to urge reprieve of a days of David Garrick there was an whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?

Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?

Whose breath blew out the light withcitizen of the United States, but this actor-not the inventor of whiskytime in Massachusetts. The obvious stickler for correct pronunciation and moral is that citizens of the United strength on the contract moral is that citizens of the United States may be murdered in their own ject. The Calgary Herald recently published an article on the subject from which the following subject from the passion of Eternity? der de perpetrated in a foreign country Walker is taken:

which the following, attributed to Walker is taken:

Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns the case is otherwise.

The Manchester Union asks, "What row, what a howl would sweep over this great Republic from Eastport to Seattle, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf," if a petition for clemency for ose who assassinated Jacob Rosenthal were circulated in Mexico? Strangely enough the Manchester Union does not ppear to realize what this difference of attitude to nearly parallel cases porends. The fact of the matter is that. however much the people of the United States may object in theory to imperi-"Though modest in science he was vul-

The United States has for a long gar in conversation." time smiled, half in admiration, and So in the end no rule or guide is half in derision, when Great Britain discoverable as to how to pronounce has sent out punitive expeditions to l'inglish proper names. The only safe Through this dread shape humanity avenge the deaths of Britons in foreign course to follow, is mistrust the spelling parts. Only recently we hear that the and enquire. Navy was avenged by operations which The passing of old-fashioned institu- A protest that is also prophecy resulted in the killing of some five hundred Chinese. This as we know is practional Regiment—not to be contically the only way by which as a fused with The British West Indies Is this the handiwork you give to last resort a great nation can uphold Regiment, a war-time unit—is to be its dignity against impertinent assaults disbanded, presumably in the interests This monstrous thing distorted and by lesser nations. It is salutary disci- of economy. The West India Regiment How will you ever straighten up this

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE AND

nunciation in the English language present, although as a phenomenon it conversation rather than an issue in to God,
is far from new. In the course of an the campaign—Congressman John Q. After the silence of the centuries? article on the subject, The Montreal Tilson. Gazette says, "pronunciation of Eng- We are far less sensitive to inconveni lish names seems sometimes to flout ence than to the unusual—James Harspelling and sometimes to foltowed the slavishly." The fact of the matter is that spelling is no criterion of pronunciation in English, especially with regard to proper names.

The article of The Montreal Gazette is a profession which takes its believed than to the unusual—James Harvey Robinson.

What people actually think rather than what they ought to think if they were mathematically, philosophically, or economically minded, is of primary importance—Sir Joseph Stamp.

Art is a profession which takes its believe than to the unusual—James Harvey Robinson.

The article of The Montreal Gazette holiday prosecuting more art.—H. I. appears to be inspired chiefly by some-

try, they shocked a great many lovers of old ways. Here was a body, with a power over English speech much greater than that of stage or pulpit, setting a bad example. No matter what the spelling, the sound was "Daintry." It always had been "Daintry." A little later Mr. Ernest Law returned to the charge in defence of a famous old Cotswold town. He protested in our columns against the "modern atrocity" of the name Cirencester, which he held to have been forced upon the people of the them. forced upon the people of that town by etymologists. Let them revert to "the old, correct spelling," which he diclared, was "Ciceter." And then a Cirencester man, Mr. Valsey, wrote to say that "Ciceter" and the old, correct spelling: was not the old, correct spelling; that it was not even a true literal rendering of any local pronuncia-tion. Others, with memories of ester as long as Mr. Valsey's, might bear witness that forty years ago the name was pronounced both as Sizziter and (though more rare-y) as Sissister. And how long, another might ask, has Daventry been called "Daintry"? In Domesday Book it is spelled Daventrie, in twelfth-century records Daventre.
May not the British Broadcasting Company have blundered upon a on of the name even older than that beloved by the ions of old usages? champions of old usages?

Really the difference between productive desire to do it.—William Lyon Phelps.

Really the difference between pro-nunciation and spelling occurs rather bone.—Sophic Irene Loeb. more than sometimes. Moreover there ciations. For instance one might ask for a ticket in London to Pontefract, pronouncing it as spelt, and get what one wanted, but on arriving there the natives would be horrified to hear the name of their town anything but "Pumper on their town anything but "Pumper of their town anything but "Pumper on their town anything but "Pumper of their town anything but "Pumper on the pumper of their town anything but "Pumper on the pumper of their town anything but "Pumper on the pumper of the pumper of their town anything but "Pumper on the pumper of the pum name of their town anything but "Pum- can they? frit." Yet it is unlikely that one would arrive at the desired destination by asking the way to St. Mary Axe or

"The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham.

WHEN this famous poem appeared about 25 years ago it created a sensation, and was more widely quot-ed than anything I can remember. Published first in a San Francisco newspaper, it found an immediate audience with the people, was cabled abroad, and heralded as a monumental nounce Pall Mail as anything but pell-power. With the author's "Lincoln," achievement. There is no doubt of its mell proclaims a man utterly unac- it will take its place among the fin-

Perhaps the Norman-French proper Bowed by the weight of centuries he "Wipers." Owners of historic appella- Who made him dead to rapture and

popular pronunciation as in the case Stolid and stunned, a brother to Who loosened and let down this brutal

Discussion of the vulgar pronunciain this brain?

And marked their way

Down all the stretch of Hell to its last

There is no shape more terrible than More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the

What gufs between him and the seraphim! Slave of the wheel of labor, what to After this it is, as the Herald says, Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades What the long reaches of of song, D'Arblay's opinion of John Walker: The rift of dawn, the reddening of the

> Time's tragedy is in that aching Plundered, profaned and disinherited Cries protest to the Judges of the World.



thing published in the London Times which runs as follows:

When the British Broadcasting Company decided that the name of Company decided that the name of the Decidence of the peace advocates lies in the fact that the name of the peace advocates lies in the peace advocates lie The only grain of truth in the case of the peace advocates lies in the fact that losing wars is expensive, and sometimes disastrous—H. L. Hencken.

What on earth would have happened if Lady Godiva had had the Eton crop?

Arthur Ponsonby, M. P.

The Stone Age husband fattened his egg on the submission of his women.

"By some diplomat," he answered. "Uh!" she returned. ego on the submission of his women-folk; a submission which the present-day Lucy Stone Age husband dreams of, but no longer dares to claim—Doro-thy Canfeld Fisher "Well," he snapped, "what about it?" "I thought maybe it might have been

of, but no longer dares to claim—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The Senate of the United States is probably the worst rotten-borough institution in the world—Lindsay Rogers. So far, civilization has been merely a reckless tampering with evolution. Its rewards and luxuries, its ambitions and adventures sterilize the fit and make the world safe for the unfit.

—Albert Edward Wiggam.

written by some wife."

THE wife of the man who, in his youth, wrote jokes for a college humor magazine, was telling little Georgie a bed-time story.

"And then the little boy kissed the little girl. Why do you suppose he did that?"

"They had come to a tunnel." and make the world safe for the unit.

—Albert Edward Wiggam.

Pure morality and high aims do not spoil poetry.—Dean W. R. Inge.

Leadership, service, and citizenship are by-products rather than objectives of college.—Albert Britt "They had come to a tunnel."

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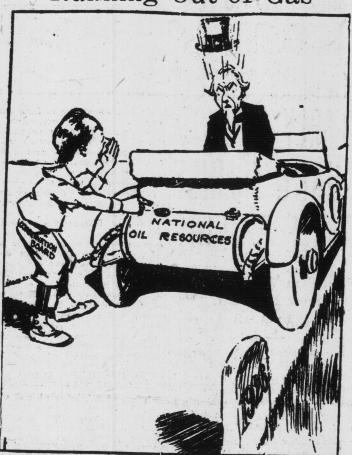
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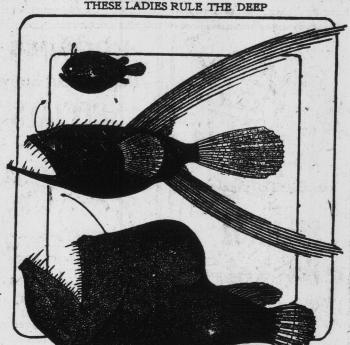
Running Out of Gas



"Hey, Unk! We can only go six miles more."

Queer Quirks of Nature

THESE LADIES RULE THE DEEP



A FARMER was driving a load of hay along a narrow road, when behind him came a man with a horse transcription in the phonograph. But Sang does not see eye to eye with her on the matter. He can't join in the fun. And besides, they are also very rare and very seland buggy. The farmer drove out of hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall reply to God,
After the silence of the centuries?
(Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Poem reprinted by special permission of Mr. Markham.)

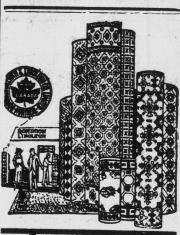
Several kinds not even an inch in length. They are also very rare and very seldom caught. Many kinds are only known from a single individual.
Among these fishes the ladies rule with an iron hand. Those in the picture all are ladies. Their husbands have no rights at all; no freedom of any kind; they cannot live without their wives because they cannot eat.
The males are very small and live permanently attached to the sides of their burly mates. They have no mouth and no digestive system; they do not caught. Many kinds are only known from a single individual.

Among these fishes the ladies rule with a horse was bicycle, who cried to the farmer to let him pass. "Hey, there! Pull out and let me by!"

"Oh, I dunno if I'm in any hurry!" the farmer replied.

"You seemed in a hurry to let that other fellow pass."

"The' males are very small and live permanently attached to the sides of their burly mates. They have no mouth and no digestive system; they do not



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Just Fun

THE door of success, though it sometimes seems so, is never jammed. ONE dumb belle is so dumb she thinks a dog show is a place where lades go to exhibit their feet.

A BSENT-minded Man (to clerk in store): I want just a cheap umbrella, please, for leaving in street car

an with a double chin so that when one gets tired out she can use the other one.

PROBABLY nature provides a wom-

OLD movie films are sold as junk. Some of them of course started like that.

> GRANDMA FRIETCHIE "Bob, if you please, This old grey head.

For I must be In style," she said. "I'M figgering on moving away," said Cy Pippin of Pea Ridge. "I aim to load the folks into the waggin' pour a gourdful of water on the fire, call

dogs and light out for Oklahomy.' "What do you want to go to Okla-nomy for, special?" asked an ac-"Well, I'll just tell you: I've used up all the credit I had yureabouts and borried till I can't borry nuth'n more, and over there I don't know nobody had nobody don't know me, so I aim to

AZZ is probably music protesting a



HEADS UP!

MANCHESTER, England - Hat makers here report an appreciable in-Maybe Raymond Griffith is responsible, but that hardly seems possible because the dear chap really is delightfully irresponsible, don't you know
. . The first wearer of a top hat was John Hetherington who created a tremendous sensation in the London of 1797. In fact, women fainted, strong men etc., and he was finally arrested. The summons accused him 'of wearing in a public thoroughfare a tall structure of shiny lustre, calculated to frighten timid folk." . . Well, here's to bigger and better timid folk!

boys. The United States may be regarded as one of the big boys in the west for men to work hangs—as the novel saying goes—and the oldest in the fight; determined to enforce good behavior the little chap.

AND THE MORAL—?

NEW YORK—His name is Chong Wing Sang. But he didn't. And thereby hangs—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—and the oldest in the fight; determined to enforce good behavior determined to enforce good behavior when the little fellow lives next does not fittle chap.

AND THE MORAL—?

NEW YORK—His name is Chong Wing Sang. But he didn't. And thereby hangs—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—as the novel saying goes—and the oldest in the light; Give back the upward looking and the light; Give back the upward

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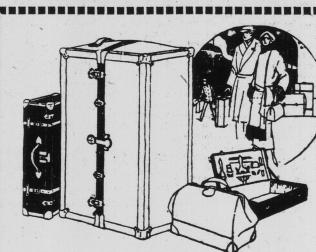
Where Quality Apparel Is Low Priced.

crease in the demand for "toppers," his wife ignored his slumbrous attempts for shiny, showy and swanky silk hats. and kept the ph

While England itself is providing the major part of the increased trade, American business, too, is picking up last, in desperation he got up and

provinces-local governments and mu cipal and city and town governing bodies were guilty of a good deal of imprudent expenditures during the years that are past. Those imprudent expenditures, added to loose administration, have put heavy burdens on taxpayers. The people always have for wasteful and reckles

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