



The laborer is worthy of his hire

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From the beginning of telephone history the American public has received the best telephone service of any country in the world. In proportion to the service rendered the people have paid less for this telephone service than any other country in the world.

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When the weather is fine the children will be out, when stormy weather approaches the witch comes out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made in hardwood, in Swiss cottage style and is decorated, as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird's nest and birds, etc. It has 4 windows and 2 doorways.

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Cut and Dried

LIKKER LIMERICK

Said a heathen Chinese from Shanghai
"I hear the U. S. has gone dry,
And for booze, any sort,
They pay twenty a quart,
Which is most unreasonably high!"

France is planning on arranging
for men's suits to sell at \$3.60 each.
France doesn't seem to have made
any progress since the war whatever.

When the campaign cash of
Wood and Lowden finally got its
tongue loosened, the good old
adage about money talking certainly
proved its truthfulness.

A politician is a fellow who does
nothing for three years because there
is no presidential election, and nothing
the fourth because there is.

Wonder if they'll accuse the
supreme court of being Bolshevik
for permitting the North Dakota
state industries to operate?

Most of those candidates who believe
in letting the office seek the man,
also believe in making sufficient noise
to attract the attention of the said
office.

Mr. Bryan doesn't seem to like
any of the Republican candidates
for president and very few of the
Democrats.

"Yes'm," said the tramp who was
seeking a handout, "I'm a sailor, mum.
I've foller'd the water for 30 years."
"Well," said the lady of the house,
as she cast a critical look over him,
"what a pity you never caught up
with it," and slammed the door.

From the way the consumer is being
shaken down for everything these
days, one might suspect the monopolies
saw the label "shake well" on him.

The headline, "Bolsheviki May
Take Terehan," sounds like a patent
medicine ad.

Another headline says, "Worst Is
Over in Japan," but after reading it,
we found it had nothing to do with
the immigration commissioner in
North Dakota.

WHATSKY!

Vy, what is d' matter Kozitsky,
D' money is vright in your mitsky;
You surely vont let go of itsky,
When often before you said nitsky!
—Hardin (Mont.) Herald.

It was entirely fitting that the
Republican national convention at
Chicago should be opened with a
prayer for the country.

One of the things one can say about
Mexico. They very seldom have any
third-term arguments down there.

The smart Aleck was being shown
through a locomotive works. "So
that's an engine boiler," he said. "I
didn't know they had to boil engines."
"Oh, yes," said the guide, "it's to
make the engine tender."

A dark horse is frequently the
result of a shady deal.

A French boxer over here is said to
have 70 suits of clothes. But he'd
have got only about one for the price
if he'd waited until he reached Amer-
ica.

MOTOR GOOSE

Rattle, rattle, little car,
Who don't know what make you are?
Every nut and bolt is loose
Still you're running like the deuce.

The New York man who found tacks
in his soup shouldn't kick. It's
mighty seldom you can get anything
nowadays that's "spiked."

Palmer is predicting a Demo-
cratic victory in November. Must
be he has given up hopes of get-
ting the nomination.

The league of nations plank in the
Republican platform looks more like
a lifesaving raft for the party.

A soft answer may turn away
wrath, but some of the old toppers
say a soft drink won't.

Palmer has been accused by several
leading lawyers of ignoring the Con-
stitution. But what's a constitution
between politicians?

"Owen Sees Women Rule," says a
headline. Watson, the man's married!

Mr. Loony is running for gov-
ernor of Texas. Reviving the old
question, "Who's Loony now?"

BEFORE THE H. C. OF L.

Documents recently found in Genoa
show that Columbus' expense in dis-
covering America was \$7,000. The
three ships cost \$3,000. Columbus re-
ceived \$300 a year and his two cap-
tains \$200 each. The crew were paid
\$2.50 a month.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"

S AID Angus McCracken as he
sat out in front of the Tickle-
ville grocery store, "I see by
the papers that sugar's gone
up in places a nickle or more. Now
the paper I get says that this thing
is due to the fact that it's cold at
the poles, that the spring has been
late in the Solomon isles and the
outrageous telephone tolls."

But Ichabod Penny disputed at
once the statements that Angus had
made, he smiled with contempt,
saying, "Angus, my friend, your
paper is wrong, I'm afraid. Now
the paper I read, a Republican
sheet, has told me these prices are
due to the fact that the Democrats
have all the jobs, they're a most
incompetent crew. It tells me that
Wilson and Eugene V. Debs, and
Trotzky, Lloyd George and Old
Nick had all got together and cook-
ed up a scheme they say was cer-
tainly slick. They didn't say what
they decided to do, or how they had
done what they did, somehow or
other they worked it all right and
clamped on the sweetening lid. And
now it comes out that the profit
they make is turned into Bolshevik
gold to spread propaganda among
Eskimo tribes and sovietize all the
cold."

Then Ichabod's paper and Angus',
too, a day or two latter came out
with new explanations, both dif-
ferent, of course, of how the whole
thing came about. But none of the
papers said even a word that in the
next county was found a sugar con-
cern which was making just then
about seventeen cents on each
pound!
—C. W. V.