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Dowie loses all his claim to originality by following the precedent established by the tenant of the Garden of Eden and blaming all his troubles on his wife.

A Chicago man has just married father's divorced third wife. That makes him his own father, his own son, his brother's stepfather, his brother-in-law's father-in-law, his grandfather's son-in-law and his wife's son. A man willing to acquire such a complex lot of relatives certainly has nerve.

Speeches and principles are getting dangerously near the simple life. The Hon. Seth Low says there is no such thing as honest graft. Next thing some radical thinker in public affairs will advance the revolutionary doctrine that the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" refers to any old way of getting other people's money without their consent.

A woman lecturer in Massachusetts is advising the women to love themselves less and their husbands more and not to expect young men to support sealskin wives on muskrat salaries. Needless to say, all the men are retracting in her regard the opinions they have hastily expressed about the lack of logic and consistency in the feminine mind. As for her effect upon her own sex, all the logic and consistency in the world is not going to weigh against the chance of getting a sealskin, even if it has to be extracted from a muskrat salary, with any true daughter of Eve.

A plan to adopt a substitute for stamps and coin in sending small sums of money through the mail will meet with general approval, and the Postal authorities are to be commended in taking up a matter which though small in individual instances, is huge in the aggregate, and which by the present system results in many losses through petty thefts by working out of coins while letters are in transit through the mails. It is said that the new process to be recommended will save business firms doing a large mail business many thousand dollars in the course of the year. The suggestion is one in the line of progressive change.

Reading in the press of the several bills the Governor has vetoed, it occurs to us from a financial standpoint that it is a great waste of money, time and energy to send representatives to Annapolis to pass laws and then to have them blotted out because they do not meet the approval of his Excellency. Why not do away with the legislature and let the Governor select a day in each week for passing on acts that the people want to become laws? This would be a quick-action system as his decision would then be first and final, and would save the state thousands of dollars every two years. As it now is, his judgment is superior to the one hundred and two representatives.

It is not a question of how much land a man has, as how much genius he has, for the product of his land depends upon the amount of intelligence that is put upon it. A recent article in a farm journal claims that the corn crop of this country is not half what it should be, and will be when farming is done in recognition of scientific ideas. It is so with any other product of the soil. The possibilities of the ground are beyond our dreams, and the country is so rich that figures can hardly state its wealth. Men have grown rich on a few acres, because they knew how to use the soil—how to fatten it and treat it and what to raise. The difference between two men on two tracts of ten acres of ground is the difference between poverty and wealth, between sorrow and joy.

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says that great wealth does not bring happiness. So it must be purely disinterested benevolence that makes the Standard Oil family keep on piling up misery for themselves.

A Delaware man requested in his will that he be buried in white duck pants and a straw hat. It looks to us that he anticipated a warm finish. An asbestos hammock and fan might make his voyage more pleasant.

A Chicago man has sued his wife for a divorce on the ground that she tried to kill him by putting hair in his buckwheat cakes. If the courts sustain him, indictments for manslaughter will lie against a good many boarding-house keepers.

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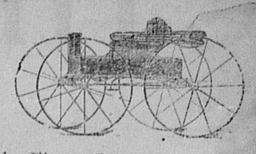
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