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A Chicago man wants a divorce because his wife kisses him too much. Those Chicago men never did know how to appreciate a real luxury.

A Maine man is reported to have fitted up a reading-room in the tomb of one of his ancestors. Probably he reads only books written in the dead languages.

As Emma Goldman could not secure a hall in Chicago in which to deliver an anarchistic address, she is going to speak in a graveyard. That seems to be at once the most appropriate locality and the logical outcome of anarchy.

The Thaw case has entered upon another stage of sensationalism. It will be a great relief to the public mind when this unhappy family with its murder taint, its title-buying, its divorce records and its tawdry melodrama, is finally buried in a grateful obscurity.

The mayor of Cincinnati wants women in that city debarred from driving automobiles. He says that machines women should run machines. To this the retort that it is just like man to leave them the work, while he takes all the fun.

Manual training for girls has been indorsed by a Philadelphia board of education, and it is probable that it will be given a practical trial in that city. Nowadays the girl and woman is expected and allowed to do pretty much the same work as a man—excepting making the laws by which she is governed.

A woman in Detroit wants a divorce from her husband on the ground that he prays so much that he has no time left in which to work for the support of his family. This plea of being "too good" will make men sigh again with resigned despair at ever being able to solve the puzzle of the feminine ego, "There is no pleasing 'em."

There are periodical recurrences of times when needles and pins work their way out of human bodies after an extensive tour for years of the human anatomy. In the lull of these periods there comes an outbreak of amputated legs and arms, fingers and toes, which pain their ex-possessors and have to be exhumed and straightened out to relieve a mythical cramp. Such a period is upon us now.

A Pennsylvania man who had to give up his warm bed to his mother-in-law and change to the spare room has brought suit for divorce. Anybody who has occupied the spare room on a winter night would ordinarily sympathize with this martyr to hospitality, but he happens to be a wealthy oil producer, and might have bought an oil stove and got along. Usually, too, men blame their mothers-in-law for making things too warm for them. The Pennsylvania man is queer.

A story comes from Brownsville, Pa., to the effect that an undertaker of that town has a mummy whose beard grows so fast that he has to be shaved every day. The story doesn't mention whether the mummy calls for bay rum or not or how the loquacity of the barber is affected by the uncanny scraping of the chin of an animated corpse. But it is gruesome enough as it is and sufficiently hair-raising to make us suspect that Joe Mulhatton, the lamented president of the club of forty liars, has risen from the dead to challenge the credulity of the living.

The proposed plan to have the state build good roads about to be presented in a bill before the Legislature is of interest to each and every individual of the state. As noted in an article in our local columns, millions of dollars have been spent on our roads with the result, in very few exceptions, of as bad if not worse roads than were they before such expenditure was begun. Our farmers in particular should be interested in good roads and they should get up a petition and have it signed by every taxpayer and forward it to the Legislature endorsing a state roads law and making any suggestions they may deem necessary for the improvement of our highways.

"Don't depend on your salary," advises a banker. Some do not, unfortunately, as the court records testify.

A "very orderly lynching" is reported from Texas. We trust that this does not mean that the judge and sheriff officiated at the ceremony.

According to a New York socialist, millionaires such as John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie are only evidences of disease that is not very contagious.

A Western woman claims that her husband came home late seventy-eight times in succession and gave a different excuse every time. This man should make quite a fortune writing fairy stories.

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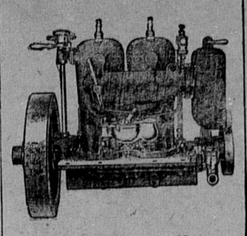

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ON OR BEFORE JULY 11TH, 1908,

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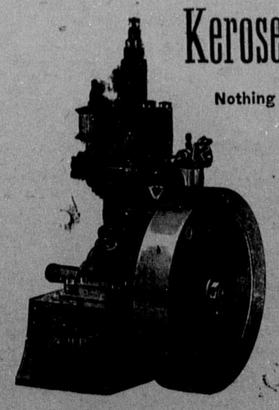

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