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WHY NOT?

TAX CORPORATIONS according to the way they treat the public. Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department, has something approaching such a scheme for disposing of water rights belonging to the Government.

The Antis announce that they will argue no more with Dr. Anna Shaw. She talks too mean for anything.

ANYTHING FOR CONVENIENCE.

OUR COLOSSAL WASTE of wealth horrifies an English publisher who has just returned to London after a visit in our midst. "In New York," he declares, "riches are poured out almost as if they were of no account."

In a measure it is. No city in the world destroys so much wealth purely for convenience or caprice as New York. The New Yorker declines to walk out of his way to find anything or anybody.

A house worth half a million dollars is carted away like a pile of old brick the moment the New Yorker finds it agreeable to have his favorite tobacco shop just there.

What was Wullie's day he's been w/out Andy!

A \$5,000,000 LEAK.

COMPTROLLER PRENDERGAST has interested the Merchants' Association in a bill which he has prepared for the special session of the Legislature to institute a central purchasing bureau for the city.

The desirability of such a central purchasing agency for a city that manages to be robbed of \$5,000,000 a year merely while shopping for its supplies, needs about as much argument as the desirability of a grocer owning a key to his own cash drawer.

June 17, 1775. Battle of Bunker Hill.

Cos Cob Nature Notes

INDAUNTED by the recent cold spell our talented poet, William H. Truesdale, bursts into a sweet song of summer in an effort to persuade us to go somewhere else.

It is not prudent for so old a gentleman to give out such suggestions. Such a man is very gretty to look at, but mighty ticklish to sit in.

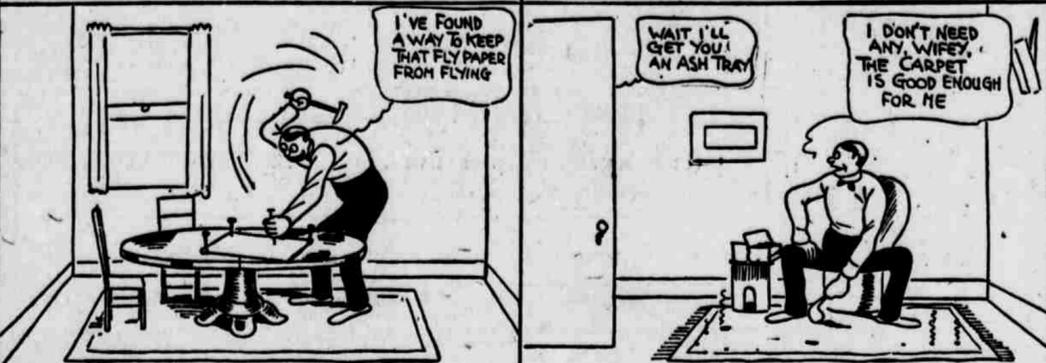
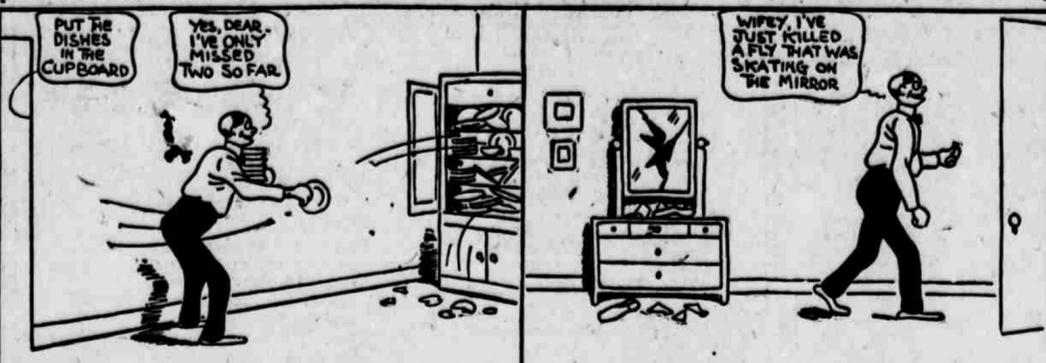
People are saying, "Dear me, isn't Mr. Mellen in a lot of trouble all the time?"

The weather is behaving badly in the matter of rain, which is much needed.

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Such Is Life! By Maurice Kettner



Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

THE debutante, with frisk and wit, Assumes a pose of worldly guile And outlasts a blissful air.

The seven 'ideals' of woman: First, an actor; second, a fashion-plate; third, a heart-breaker; fourth, a soul-mate; fifth, a chum; sixth, a 'good catch,' seventh—the man she happened to get.

A woman must keep her conscience, her complexion and her reputation snow-white. But a man is satisfied if he can just manage to keep his so that they comply with the pure food laws.

A man recovers from his remoras so much more quickly than a woman recovers her indignation that by the time she has forgiven him he is tired of being good and ready to transgress again.

When an authoress marries, somehow she always begins writing her 'love-scenes and sentimental passages entirely from memory.'

A woman measures the joys of her youth by the number of her headaches; a man by the number of his headaches.

All the world loves a jollier.

How to Choose Your Occupation

Important branches to choose from—portrait photography, scenic photography, interior photography and others. To specialize in only one of these fields of photography is often the wisest course to pursue.

The Jarr Family

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Learn One Thing Every Day

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). Water in Food. All of us remember, from our geography days, that three-fourths of the world is made up of water.

The Day's Good Stories

Life and Death. THE treasurer of the bank was dead. Word had just been received over the telephone. It was shortly after business hours, and as if by common consent, all of the employees gathered together in a little group.

Romantic Rosalind

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By Ferd G. Long

