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GEO. L. MILLER
Editor and Proprietor

STRANGE BUT TRUE

What is love? It is the greatest thing in the world. Having it, we are rich. Lacking it, we are poor, though we have the wealth of the Indies.

It is the one thing that money cannot buy and that the poor possess oftener than the rich.

It is the one thing that we crave above all others, yet which we take less care to preserve than anything else. Often we throw it away in mere wantonness.

It is a mystery past all finding love, nor why we do not love, nor can our heads speed up our hearts by even so much as a single pulse beat.

Love is the great consolation prize that God gave us when He put suffering and sorrow and tears in the world.

Love is the thing that makes us able to see more perfectly common place men and women as radiant figures of romance and to perceive in them charms and virtues that they do not possess.

It is what makes a chartered accountant figure out that two cents is cheaper than one; a college professor think that a morn is his soul mate and a woman believe that she can reform a drunkard.

It is what makes men happily and contentedly spend their days toiling to keep homes going and provide the wives with Paris frocks and limousines and trips to Europe.

It is what makes millions of men call their wives' temper nerves and endure a daily martyrdom of nagging and heckling when a hundred trains leave their stations every day for Paris unknown.

Love is what makes a girl think some big, kindly man isn't much more than a common fellow and a more romantic actor than John Barrymore.

It is what makes her hang on to a man's words when he tells her how great and wonderful he is, and think his account of what he said to the boss and the boss said to him the most thrilling narrative to which she ever listened.

It is what makes a girl turn down a millionaire who could give her matched pearls and marry a \$25-a-week clerk who can't give her a string of beads.

It is the only pay that is legal tender with a woman for work and sacrifice and if a man will give her that she will consider herself rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

And that's love. A queer thing, very, very queer—Family Herald & Weekly Star.

BARBER TOLD TALES

Whether a barber must keep professional secrets has been put up to the courts of Paris. An article of the French penal code, which forbids the giving out of professional secrets by doctors, lawyers, bankers and others who have access to private information has been invoked in a damage suit. The petition alleged that the barber revealed that one of his customers wore a wig—his intelligence resulting in a broken engagement.

JUST FOR TODAY

Lord, for to-morrow
do not pray;
Give me a task
Just for today.

The will to work,
A chance to give,
A purpose true,
To nobly live.

Lord, for tomorrow
do not pray;
But humbly to walk
With Thee today.

—Grenville Kleiser

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Bird, that we resume business with the Warden in the chair. Carried.

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