GIBBY, THE EEL.

By S. R. CROCKETT.

Naturalists have often remarked how to the primitive church. arrangement of chewed string remotely benck-immediately beneath him. and inadequately connected at the upper suggest the war horse sniffling up the And he subsided expectantly into his battle from afar. This little yellow ball lecture. of feathers with the steel-blue mask set

of the noonday sun. the man, the parentage is by no means any other fellow.

you willingly entrust the application of the passageeticking plaster to a cut finger or the Whereupon Gibby the Eel ungratefully -and who I am care of a half-guinea umbrella? What pitched the faithful "Bagster" on the bench During the prohave preferences and even prejudice, but of the classroom as a whole the repute of the profession is

above cavil. cessful a lawyer is the more modest you testament. find him, and the more diffident of his in-

as other men.

But of all others, the divinity student a clerical coat, he is apt to disown his best | the efficient aid of "Bagster." self, and often succeeds in persuading himself that as he is now, diligent, sedate, zealous of good works, so was he ever.

Only sometimes, when he has got his he could have sworn-Sunday sermons off his mind, and two or three of the cloth are gathered together, will be venture to lift the vetl and chew the cud of ancient jest and prank not wholly

holm, master of arts, scholar in theology, to his class-fellows more colloquially and ertson to the theater. generally known as Gibby the Eel.

ence was enough to make glad the counte- ment. minister in the west, with a large family you left off?" to bring up, upon a stipend of surprising

gayety and tendency to jokes of the practical kind. I used to often to restrain his himreif and walk more seemly he would far from it. get his bursary taken from him by the

when almost anything else had failed. made an exceptionally fine burglar, for few beast?)holes were too small and no window too. The parentheses, it is hardly necessary to it, if you please, Mr. Denholm. say that he could wriggle himself through reached the ear of Professor Galbraith.

One of the most ordinary of his habits not so vairy ill, either." him a shilling.

from a face.

mood his progress Balhaldiewards could a leek. be guessed at by the chain of "ouches" and "ohs" which indicated his subterra- affirming that the grapes had a faint subnean career. The suddenness with which acid flavor and bade Gibby go his way. Gilbert could awaken a lively interest in a somnolent or indifferent student by ously worming his way to the highest seats ing the picture of meek innocence.

ge utleman undertook to direct our studies | desist. in New Testament exegisis and, incidentally, afforded his students an hour of un- Can't you let a fellow alone? What do disturbed repose after the labors of the you want now ""

moons of beamy spectacle seemed to be in perpetual transit, and in especial that blessed word, "hermaneutics," of which, it is said, there was once one student who could remember the meaning. He died young, regretted by all who know him. young, regretted by all who knew him.

Dreamily the word came to you, soothing and grateful as mother's lullaby, re- but he had the interests of his silk-lined current as the wash of a quiet sea upon dress coat at heart. a beach of softest sand

eall your attention-to the study of Her- dicular, "but you know as well as I do maneutics-Hermaneut-Gerenbauer affirmed-but in my opeenion, gentlemen- let some wax drop on the waistcoat. Hermaneutics!" (Here you passed from right on the pocket, and I have never been

the subconscious state into Nirvana.) bell clanged in the quadrangle, and it was the gentle hum of exegetical divinity from

bell clanged in the quadrangle, and it was time to file out for a wash and brush up before dinner in hall.

Lipon one afternoon every week Prof. Galbraith read with his students in the "Greek Oreginal." He prescribed half a dozen chapters of "Romans" or "Hebrews" and expected us to prepare them careagood erough to continue where in the world.

The archbishop of Sens will be authorized to lend the palitum of Thomas a Becket. In the chapter house treasury, for the opening of the new Roman Catholic cathedral at "Ah. Misster Den-holm, perhaps you have recovered yourself by this time Be possession, so that the British reminence.

All the Possession will be authorized to lend the palitum of Thomas a Becket. In the chapter house treasury, for the opening of the new Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster. The ring and crouter of Becket are already in Cardinal Yaughan's possession, so that the British reminence.

(Copyright, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.) | mon. It was our one point of resemblance

specimen. This tottering quadrangular smile of Gilbert the Eel in the center of

But it does not even remotely of the chapter under consideration?

Up rose Gilbert, signaling wildly with tat. beneath its half-opened eyelids is most one hand for the class "Bagster" to be Meanwhile the class at first raised to a the acts of the present administration in made, and both employed the military ity, both through the press and from the ple who inhabited that territory, why can the full-fledged expert of the mysteries, hands the key of knowledge and translated

"Vairy well, Mr. Denholm-vairy well, in-

surgeon would you not, in an emergency, and disappeared under the seat on a visit tion, the professorial arm was extended ing the professorial arm was extended in the close of the laws of nations at the laws of nations a trust with all you hold dear? You may to Nicholson McFest, who sat in the middle and a finger, steady as the finger of Pate.

For five minutes-ten-fifteen, the gentle prone in the dust, appeared to be meditat-There is, perhaps, more continuity about discharging itself at intervals like the pleas- and no man the legal profession, but even there it is a ling gurgle of an intermitten spring. Then notable fact that the older and more suc- the professor returned suddenly to his Greek floor and his limbs extended far up the gal- the acquisition of considerable Mexican

Indeed, several of the most last time. Be good enough just to continue a black streak upon his nese proved that eminent judges are in this matter quite at the place you left off. Mr. Denholm, the charwomen of the college were not a where is Mister-Mis-ter Denholm?" And the moonlike countenance rose from of

is perhaps the most misunderstood. He its eclipse behind six volumes of Owen (folio is misrepresented by those who ought to edition), while the two smaller moons in maze. I suppose that Gibby regailed a seat United States for the expense of the war is know him best. Nay, he misrepresents permanent transit directed themselves upon somewhere and that the lecture proceeded a cession to the United States of a portion himself, and when he doffs tweeds and the vacant place in bench I from which after a fashion. But I do not know for of her territory. Mexico has no money to takes to collars which fasten behind and Gibby the Eel had translated so glibly with certain. Bursts of unboly mirth forced pay and no other means of making the re-

"Mister-Mist-er Denholm-The professor knew that he was absentminded, but (if the expression be allowed),

"I am here, sir!" standing plumb in the middle of the classroom, in the place where he had been endeavoring to persuade Nick McFeat to lend Now, there ought to be room in a gal- him his dress clothes "to go to a converery which contains so many ministers for sazoine"-which request Nick cruelly perone or two students of divnity, faithfully sisted in refusing, alleging first that he And of these the first is Mr. Glibert Den- Eel desired to go to no "conversazione," but contrawise to take a certain Madge Rob-

At this moment the fateful voice of the At college we all loved Gilbert. He was professor broke in upon them as they were a merry-hearted youth, and his mere pres- just rising to the height of their great argu-

"Gibby rose, signaling wildly for "Bagstenuity. So it behooved Gilbert to keep ter" and endeavoring to look as if he had We knocked. He entered. The door was and private tuition. His pupils had a lively on the spot. Prof. Denholm gazed at Gibby a dozen ears lined the crack at intervals. was a certain light-headed but winsome head, gave it up and bade the translation | Eel's words. Only a vague murmur proceed.

ardor by telling him if he did not behave not distinguish himself this time. Indeed, and there was a pause. We feared its ill-"Will you parse the first verb, Mr. Den-

holm-no, not that word! That has usually him!" we whispered to each other. This would recall Gilbert to himself been considered a substantive, Mr. Denholm-the next word, ah, yes?" Part of Gilbert's personal equipment was "The first agrist, active, of (confound

secure for Gilbert to make his exits and say, were spoken sub rosa and were not entrances by. Without going so far as to an integral part of Gibby's text as it

an ordinary keyhole, I will say that if any-body ever could it was Gilbert Depholm. "Ah. that will do. Mr. Depholm-not so well-not quite so well, sir-yet (kindly)

was that of wandering here and there And Gilbert sat down to resume the dis- so dull in the uptake as we had been porter of Mr. Bryan, "this war with Spain throughout the class room during the cussion of the dress clothes. By this time, hour of lecture, presuming upon the pro- of course, he considered himself quite safe fessor's purblindness or lack of atten- from further molestation. The professor tion. You would be sitting calmly writ- had never been known to call upon a man ing a letter, drawing caricatures in your thrice in one day. So finding Nick McFeat will remain ever young and fresh. His notebook or otherwise improving your obdurate in the matter of the dress suit. mind with a laudable imitation of atten- Gilbert announced his intention of visiting little study goes, it is enough to say that tion when suddenly out of the black and Kenneth Kennedy, who, he said pointedly, when at last the aged professor of Herdusty depths about your feet would arise was not a selfish and unclean animal of the the apparition of Gibby the Eel. He kind abhorred by Jews, but a gentleman, things are finally explicated, it was Gilbert would nod, casually inquire how you found one who would lend dress clothes for the yourself this morning and inform you asking. And they were better clothes, anythat he only dropped in on his way up way and had silk linings. Furthermore, student without exception he had ever to bench 17 to see Balhaldie, who owed Nick need not think it, he (Mr. Gilbert had. And it was he who wrote Dr. Gal-"Well, so long". He would nod again put on his (Mr. McFcat's) dirty blacks, runs; pleasantly and sink into the unknown which had been feloniously filched from a abyss beneath the benches as noiselessly last year's scarecrow that had been out all and of God." and as unobstrusively as a smile fades the winter. And he (Gilbert) would take Madge Robertson to the theater and what Sometimes, however, when in wanton was more, cut Nick McFeat out as clean as

At this the latter laughed scornfully,

Gibby went, tortuously and subterranemeans of a long, brass pin in the calf of in the synagogue, where Kenneth Kennedy, the leg had to be felt to be appreciated. M. A., reposed at full length upon a va-Thereupon ensued the sound of vigorous cant seat, having bent a Highland cloak kicking, but generally by the time the over a stick to represent scholarly meditainjured got the range of his unseen for tion if perchance the kindly spectacles of Gilbert could be observed scated two or the professor should turn in his direction. three forms above, intently studying a Gibby gazed rapturously on his sleep, con-Greek testament wrong side up and look- templating him as once in the Latmian cave Diana gazed upon Endymion. He In no class could Gilbert use so much was proceeding to ink his face preparatory freedom in errancy as in that of old Prof. to upsetting him on the floor, when he re-Galbraith every afternoon. This fine old membered the dress suit just in time to

Whereupon, with countenance a triffe No one who ever studied under Simon brass, Gibby entered into the question of Galbraith will forget that gentle, dron- the dress suit with subtlety and tact. ing voice overhead, that full-orbed, moon- There never was so good a chap as Kenlight countenance, over which two smaller nedy, never one so generous. He (G. D.)

kind. Kenneth Kennedy did not, of course, care " a dump" about Madge Robertson,

"That's al! very well. Eel," he said, "Gentlemen: "I will now proceed to raising himself reluctantly to the perpenhas that the last time I lent it to you you

able to get it out since-And so on and so on until the college | Suddenly the lair became conscious that

and expected us to prepare them care-fully. I verily believe that he thought off-Mis-ter Den-holm-where in the world

Galbraith's class we had all things com- he lost his head completely-as completely tionality.

even as Miss Madge Robertson could have wished.

And all through the disastrous exhibition the professor did not withdraw his gaze from the wretched Eel, but continued to rebuke him, as it scemed, for the astralnature of his body.

No better proof can be adduced that the had become temporarily deranged than the fact that now, when it was ob! PRESIDENT POLK AND THE MEXICAN WAR little resemblance there is between the One day the doctor, peering over his vious that the long latent suspicions of young of certain animals and the adult folio, discerned the meek face and beaming the gentle Hermeneut was at last aroused he refused to abide in his breaches, but scorning all entreaty and even the un-"Ah. Mr. Denholm, will you read for us conditional promise of the dress suit, procorners is certainly the young of the this morning-beginning at the 29th verse- ceeded to crawl down the gallery steps in order to regain position No. 1 in the front seat under the professor's nose Quem Deus perdere vuit, prius demen-

unlike to the magnificent eagle which (in passed to him and meantime grasping at state of ecstatic enjoyment by the Eel's relation to the questions growing out of our power at their command to uphold the platform, that he also believed that way, you not congratulate the people of today books) stares unblinded into the very eye the first text he could see about him. misfortunes, then growing a little anxious late war with Spain are un-American and temporary governments which they estab-By the time he had read the Greek of lest he should go too far, was again sub- without precedent, and as the gentlemen lished. That the democratic party of that the platform of 1896 was have added Porto Rico and the Philippines In like manner the young of the half a dozen verses the sharpness of siding to its wonted peaceful hum like that who now control the machinery of the demo- day sanctioned the policy of their president right when it said: learned professions are by no means like the trouble was overpast. He held in his of one vast and well-contented bluebottle. cratic party are charging President Mc- is clearly shown by their national platform. If in such cases the child is the father of and parsed like a Cunningham Fellow-or fessor was on his feet in the midst of a powers in his dealings with the territory as follows: stern and awful stlence.

> During the pronouncement of this allocucointed directly at the unhappy Gibby, who,

"My eye hus fallen," he began solemnly.

voice droned on, the word "Hermaneutics" ing a discourse on the text, "I am a worm His head was almost on a level of the "Mr. Denholm, you construed valry well red gives but a faint idea of its color, while the war, said:

> What happened after that is a kind of chiefs rolled hard and used as gags.

But there was a feeling among many the case, the Eel had gone a little too far Gibby the Eel, a little shamefaced, was gered he might bring the matter before the senatus with the result that Gilbert and his own loss.

So when the class was at last over half wanted them himself and secondly that the represented to him that he must go at once a dozen of us gathered round Gibby and to the retiring room and ask the professor's

pardon. At first and for long the Eel was recalcitrant. He would not go. What was he to say? We instructed him. We used argument, appeal, persuasion. We threatened torture. Finally yielding to those nance of his friends. His father was a "Mister-Den-holm, will you go on where heavier battalions (on the side of which Providence is said to fight) Gibby was led to the door with a captor at each elbow. himself at college by means of scholarships been a plant of grace rooted and grounded shut behind him, but not wholly. Half our rights must be respected. The results in altu, then at the place formerly occupied like limpets clinging to a smooth streak But his only fault obvious to the world by him, tried to orient the matter in his on a tidal rock. We could not hear the which our country never before enjoyed. But "Bagster" came not and Gilbert did reached Prof. Galbraith. The Eel stopped

> "Poor Eel, the old man's going to report And then we heard the words of the

Angelical Scholiast. "Shake hands, Mr. Denholm. If, as ye a lithe slimness of figure which gained him you fellow, where's that Bagster? I call say, this has been a lerson to you, it has Thus we see that at the close of our war the name of "Gibby the Eei," and which it dashed mean) yes, sir, it is connected been no less a lesson to me. Let us both with Mexico we found purselves dealing with enabled him to practice many amusing with the former clause by the particle endeavor to profit by it, unto greater dill- a nation unable to pay in money its inpranks in the classroom. He would have (have you not found that book yet, you gence and seemliness in our walk and demnity obligations, first as we found our-

waved a kindly and tolerant hand at us and there was more than a gleam of humor accepted it without consulting in any in the kindly spectacles as if the gentle Hermeneut was neither so blind nor yet

As for the Eel he became a man from that day, and to a limited extent at last put away childish things-though his heart story is another story and, so far as this meneutics passed to the region where all Denholm who got up the memorial to his memory, which was subscribed to by every Denholm) would not demean himself to braith's epitaph, of which the last line

"Gentle, a peacemaker, a lover of good

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. George Schambach, a Lutheran min-ister of Newark, N. J., during his minister. rial career has performed 6.714 marriage

At the beginning of the present century there were only seven Protestant there were only seven Protestant mis-sionary societies in the world. Today there are more than 200, with more than 12,000 missionaries missionaries

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in spite of

Representatives of a good proportion of the 107 Congregational churches in Boston met at Pilgrim hall last Monday and voted to invite the Home Missionary society to hold its diamond jubilee in Boston, begin-ning May 14, 1981. Rev. Dr. Meyer of London, who is coming again to this country to hold meetings in the southern states, said in England recently. "There is a passion in the United States for bible knowledge that I should like to see in this country."

The new Methodist college to be built

for the college.

Canon Christopher, the veteran English evangelical leader, has recently completed his eightieth birthday and it is proposed to commemorate the event by the establishment of scholarships at Wycliffe hall. Oxford, and Ridley hall. Cambridge. The scheme is receiving warm support from Lord Kinnaird. Sir John Kennaway and the bishop of Liverpool.

Dickey, H. B. Whitesia (Princept). Bishop H. B. Whipple (Episcopal), the cenerable "Apostic to the Indians." is visit-ing his daughter in Cleveland and in an interview in that city said that the prospect

of the American Indian was much brighter than of old and that the next generation would probably be composed of industrious and intelligent citizens.

and expected us to prepare them carefully. I verily believe that he thought we did. This shows what a sanguine and amiable old gentleman he was. His beamy spectacles belied him not.

The fact was that we stumbled through cur portions by the light of nature, aided considerably by a class copy of an ingenious work known by the name of one "Bagster," in which every Grocek word had the English equivalent marked in plain figures undernesth, and all the verbs fully parsed at the foot of the page. The use of this was not considered wicked, because, like the early Christians, in Prof. Galbraith's class we had all things com-

Bunch of Six Handed the Fusionists by a Philippine Soldier.

Quotations from His Messages Applied to Present Conditions-Marked Similarity of War Problems.

Suddenly we became aware that the pro- Kinley with exercising unconstitutional of 1848, sections 15 and 16 of which read our deepest sympathy in their heroic strugceeded to us by Spain, as well as with the To how many medical students would deed. You may sit down while I expound 'on what I did not expect to see-I hope the artention of your readers to the fact and injury, was commenced by her army world, should recognize that Cuba is and of soldiers who fell in the war with Mexico? the-gentleman will remember where he is that President McKinley and his ad- crossing the Rio Grande, attacking the right ought to be a free and independent If so, are we not entitled to indemnity from

> December 7, 1847, President Polk, in speak- shown himself on the side of his ocunity. entire campaign with the lower regiment in ing of the terms of peace effered to Mexico, and neither morally nor physically, by word the Philippines, and only came home when which terms were opposed by certain memhers of congress because they provided for enemy. lery stairs. To say that his face was flery territory as indemnity for the expense of

"It is well known that the only indemnity which it is in the power of Mexico to make whit more diligent than the students there- in satisfaction of the just and long-deferred claims of our citizens against her and the only means by which she can reimburse the their way through the best linen handker- quired indemnity. If we refuse this we can obtain nothing else. To reject indemnity by refusing to accept a cession of that though doubtless there was humor in territory would be to abandon all our just claims and to wage the war, bearing all its and if Prof. Gaibraith were genuinely an- expenses without a purpose or a definite object. The doctrine of no territory is the doctrine of no indemnity and if sanctioned might not only lose his bursary, but he would be a public acknowledgment that sent down as well, to his father's sorrow our country was wrong and that the war declared by congress with extraordinary unanimity was unjust and should be abandoned-an admission unfounded in fact

and degrading to the national honor." Justifying the Cession. Then again, in submitting the treaty which was finally agreed upon with Mexico, President Polk, in his special message to the

senate on July 6, 1848, said: The extensive and valuable territories ceeded by Mexico to the United States constitute indemnity for the past, and the brilliant achievements and signal success of our arms will be a guaranty of security for the future by convincing all nations that the war with Mexico have given to the United States a national character abroad Our power and our resources have become reached us, and I doubt if much more known and are respected throughout the world and we shall probably be saved from the necessity of engaging in another foreign war for a long series of years. It is a subject of congratulation that we have passed through a war of mere than two years duration with the business of the country uninterrupted, with our resources unexhausted and the public credit unimpaired."

conversation. We will say no more about selves at the close of the late war with Spain. We see also that the president then as now, rather than receive no indemnity We cheered him as he went out till he at all, accepted a portion of the territory, of its conquered foe for such indemnity, and manner the will of the people occupying that territory. "But," shouts some supwas not a war of conquest and the administration has no right to accept territorial indemnity." That position was also brought up against Polk and was met by him in his second annual message to con-

gress December 8, 1846, when he said: "The war has not been waged with a view to conquest, but, having been commenced by Mexico, it has been carried into the enemy's country and will be vigorously prosecuted there, with a view to obtain an honorable peace and thereby secure ample indemnity for the expenses of the

Similarity of Conditions.

In answer to this we are told that we cannot compare this Mexican territory to the Philippines, because Spain was about to lose its power over them and that but for us they would have before now, perhaps, been free from its control. question was also raised regarding the Mexican territory, but was met by President Polk in his third annual message, December 7, 1847, as follows:

"It is manifest to all who have observed the actual conditions of the Mexican government for some years past and at the present that if these provinces should be reis years, continues to be active in the work of the Boston Associated Charities and Imself does much of the necessary perbal investigation and visiting among the open of the city.

The work of the service in the work is the Boston Associated Charities and Indied by her she could not long continue to hold and govern them. Mexico is too feeble apower to govern these provinces, lying as they do at a distance of 1,000 miles from her tained by her she could not long continue to hold and govern them. Mexico is too feeble they do at a distance of 1,000 miles from her capital and, if attempted to be retained by her they would constitute but for a short time even normally a part of her dominions. This would be especially the case with Upper California. The sagacity of powerful European nations has long since directed their attention to the commercial importance of that province and there can be but little doubt that the moment the United States Bishop Potter of New York is not a col. shall relinquish their present occupation of lege graduate and though a learned man it and their claims to it as indemnity an never attended any college. Yet his grandfather was a president and his father and brother were vice presidents of Union college. It is the foreign soverment should be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign so the foreign soverment should be not be not been all the foreign so t purchase. If no foreign government should acquire it in either of these modes, an independent revolutionary government would probably be established by the inhabitants and such foreigners as may remain in or remove to the country as soon as it shall be known that the United States have abandoned it. Such a government would be too feeble long to maintain its independent existence and would finally become annexed to some more powerful nation."

Enforced by the Army.

Again the supporter of Mr. Bryan comes ferward and says: "Yes, but McKinley is forcing his measures by aid of the army; he is maintaining a military form of gov ernment, a thing he has no moral or legal right to do." And again I call attention to the opinion of President Polk, who, in meeting the same argument, in his second annual message said:

By the laws of nations a conquered country is subject to be governed by the conqueror during his military possession and until there is either a treaty of peace or he shall voluntarily withdraw from it. The old civil government being necessarily suspended, it is the right and duty of the conqueror to secure his conquest and to provide for the maintenance of civil order and the rights of the inhabitants. This right has been exercised and this duty performed by our military and naval commanders by the establishment of temporary governments in some of the conquered provinces of Mexico, assimilating them as far as practicable to the free institutions of our own country. In the provinces of New Mexico and California little, if any, further resistance is apprehended from the inhabitants to the temporary governments which have thus, from the necessity of the

established. It may be proper to provide were ceded to us by Mexico as indemnity toy to take territorial indemnity from Spain adequate appropriation for the purpose of is shown by their national platform of in 1900; over them.

has always professed so much respect, we from a conquered foe as indemnity for the sured to the United States indemnity for expense of war: the territory in both instances might have soon passed beyond the authority of that foe by reason of other causes; neither thought it necessary to ask ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 18.-To the Editor of the inhabitants of that territory if they I also believed in 1836, when I supported Mr. which we took New Mexico and the Califor-The Bee: As claims are being made that were willing that the change might be Bryan to the full extent of my humble abil- nias without asking the consent of the pec-

"15. Resolved. That the war with Maxico. people of that territory, permit me to call provoked on her part by years of insult United States, the great republic of the were just as true Americans as were the ministration are acting just exactly as Presi- | American troops and invading our sister state. dent Polk and his administration acted dur- state of Texas, and upon all the principles a just and necessary war on our part, in | guns in the struggle to bring about that de- | Americans as were the soldiers of the Mex-In his third annual message to congress which every American citizen should have sirable end I enlisted. I served through the loan war" If so, then how do you justify or deed, have given aid or comfort to the I was mustered out with the regiment and fighting for the flag of your country and en-

> folded by the assurance of peace with when it was over I thought, and still think, Mexico, founded on the just principles of we had a right to demand indemnity just indemnity for the past and security for the as we did at the close of the war with Mexfuture, but that while the ratification of the ico. In accordance with that belief I submit | weekly, will appear at the Press club benecountry in every measure necessary to pro- fall vide for the vigorous prosecution of the

> war should that treaty be rejected Polk?
>
> And that the democratic party sand tioned the treaty when it was finally rational indemnity from Mexico in and assets of \$12.75 and ass

erecting fortifications and defraying the 1852, section 19 of which reads as follows. ter republic of Mexico, and earnestly de-From these statements of the great war which we enjoy under republican institu-president, for whom the democratic party tions, and we congratulate the American 1900 people on the results of that war, which the past and security for the future.

Questions for Bryanites.

I believe now that the attitude of the democratic party in 1842 and 1852 was right, people upon the results of the war" by "We tender to the patriotic people of Cuba and for the same purpose

So firmly did I believe in that policy that given an honorable discharge. I consider "16. Resolved. That we would be re- the war with Spain an honorable war, and

liberal treaty offered to Mexico remains in the following questions to Mr. Bryan and his at Friday afternoon. Mr. Richards is a doubt it is the duty of the country to sus- followers, to each of which I must have an prominent member of the German Press tain the administration and to sustain the honest answer before I can support him this club of New York City. 1. Do you believe in the democracy of

case and according to the laws of war, been fied and New Mexico and the Californias 1848, why is it wrong for President McKin-

I. If "every American should have shown expenses necessarily incident to the "ID Resolved, That we rejuice in the rest himself upon the side of his country and maintenance of our possessions and authority toration of friendly relations with our sis- neither morally nor physically by word or deed given aid or comfort to the enemy 'in sire for her all the blessings and prosperity 1848, how can you justify yourselves for

which we enjoy under republican institu- aiding both by word and deed the enemy in 4. If it was "the duty of the country to see that the policy of President McKinley is have so manifestly justified the policy and sustain the administration in every measure but an exact copy. Buth took territory conduct of the democratic party and in- for the vigorous prosecution of the war" in 1848, why should it not be the duty of all

loyal Americans to sustain the administra tion in such measures in 1900 5. If you could "congratulate the American also thought Mr. Bryan agreed with me upon the results of the war by which we to our domains in exactly the same manner

gle for political freedom and independence, was a just war and that the soldiers who and we believe the time has come when the gave their lives for the flag in that cause Spain as we were from Mexico, and are not the soldlers now in the field just as much yourselves for openly siding with the enemy of your country, deserting the soldier who is couraging those who are opposed to him? W. B. EMERSON

> Mr. P. Richards, recently, the caricaturist on Judge, the New York comic

> > Author is Bankrunt

LIFE.

SOPES and UCCPS DRAIN THE SYSTEM, That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for ENDANGER

five or ten years - maybe longer - doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure. S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them. A Gunshol developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. highly recommended and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time.

J. H. McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually clears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals.

At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so. Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly

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