THE ILLUSTRATED BEE.

Published Weekly by The Bee Publishing Company, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

Price, 5 cents per copy-per year, \$2.00.

Entered at the Omaha Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

For advertising rates address Publisher.

Communications relating to photographs or articles for publication should be ad-dressed. "Editor The filustrated Bee, Omaha."

Pen and Picture Pointers

Childhood is much the same today as when Cain and Abel played together their boyish games. About the only change is that grownup folks have come to take more of an interest in the amusements of the children. In school life this has its chief manifestation. Through the play-work of the kindergarten the child mind is supposed to be diverted into such channels as make the reception of instruction more easy and the retention of knowledge more certain. JAMES LYNCH, PRESIDENT INTERNA-Even the games that are indulged in the playground are supposed to have a meaning, subtle and elusive, perhaps, to one who laid away his elementary text books some dozens of years ago, yet still a distinct purpose runs through them all. As ever, human nature tends at times to return to elementary conditions, so the child will get back to first principles at times. and the result is that Mr. Bostwick, in his search for children at games, found many of them doing in the same old way the things their fathers and mothers did when children. We may improve methods and increase results in school work, but we make little advance along the lines of school play.

Some most eminent Ohio people have passed through the west of late. Among them President McKinley and carty, the sad ending of whose trip is we'l known to all, and Governor George K. Nash, with a distinguished party of Ohio men and women, whose pleasure was marred by the illness of the governor. This week The Beepresents a snap shot photograph of Covernor Nash as he stood conversing with Mayor Moores of Omaha, also an Ohioan. on the morning of his passare through ish innocence. The surprise depicted on Omaha.

craft of which he is a member as a man city. of uncommon ability, but it is only since



TIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION Photo for The Bee by Bostwick.

trades' union made of men possessing the high order of intelligence required of printers is in itself a compliment and a recommendation. Mr. Lynch has recently been making an extended tour of western cities, looking after the affairs of his craft. During his visit to Omaha he was the guest of the local union, whose members tendered him a most enthusiastic private and quite a natable public reception.

Sometimes it happens that the artist is on the spot at the right time. Then he gets a picture that no amount of patient posing would take. One of the illustrations in this number is the result of this happy combination of circumstances. Most people are familiar with the habits of calves, especially young calves. Their instinct is to suck and anything that is warm or has any sort of taste at all appeals to them. On a recent drive into the country one of The Bee's photographers saw a most remarkable exemplification of this instinct of the calf, coupled with childthe face of the little girl may be due to

the fact that one of the calves has almost President Lynch of the International swallowed her left hand, or it may be Typographical union is one of the newer owing to the sudden appearance of a man men of national prominence in labor cir- with a camera to take a snap shot at a He has long been known within the scene which cannot be duplicated in the

his elevation last year to his present high It is said of Annie Pantenburg, 16 years work" has been done in the saddle. She position that he has attracted general at- old, that she can go out upon the range, has assumed personal supervision and taken courses in special branches of tention. To be given the leadership of a catch the wildest horse in the herd, rope management of the ranch, with its thou- surgery and medicine since.

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it, throw it and brand it without assistance from anyone, then return to the house and cook a meal that would tempt the pampered appetite of an epicure. She is known as the horse and cattle queen of western Nebraska.

Miss Pantenburg lives upon the ranch of her father, the late John Pantenburg. nine miles east of Sidney. She is a typical western girl, having been born upon the banks of Lodgepole creek, within an hour's ride of Sidney, and her tastes, instincts and training are in sympathy with the freedom of the rolling prairies and the buoyancy of outdoor life. It is said that she inherited these traits from her father. to whom the dangers of his career as a freighter in the early days between Sidney and the Black Hills had a strange fascination. Be that as it may, she is not like other girls. It is of record that she can cook a meal, which is true, but her fancy doesn't run that way. It is hinted even that she once embroidered a stork, a bull frog and some cattails upon a thing called a "splasher," and that the work was so excerably done that the neck of the frog was longer than that of the stork, but this was when she was very young, and was a task imposed upon her by way of



MEDICAL SOCIETY.

punishment for riding her broncho without



GOVERNOR NASH OF OHIO AT THE UNION STATION, OMAHA-Photo for The Bee by Bostwick.

sands of broad acres and hundreds of head quote from. of cattle and horses, and takes no more interest in the spring styles in skirts or the prevailing modes of headgear than as if she were in truth a cowboy.

She lives with her invalid mother and her two brothers and a sister. One of her brothers is older than she, but, notwithstanding, she is the controlling spirit of the ranch. She does all the buying and selling. It is she who keeps tab on the markets and determines when a consignment of stock is to be disposed of, and it is with her that the neighboring ranchmen confer when the brand of a maverick is in dispute. She is credited with knowing every cattle and horse brand in western Nebraska and southern Wyoming.

M. B. Ketchum, M. D., Phar. D., of L'n-

coln was elected president of the Nebraska M. B. KETCHUM, M. D. PHAR. D., PRESI- State Eclectic Medical society at its recent DENT NEBRASKA STATE ECLECTIC meeting. He is secretary of the Lincoln Medical college and a well known practitioner of his school of medicine. Dr. Ketchum is 45 years old. He was graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy dat would be satisfact'ry to yo', sah." a bridle. Since then all of her "fanc, at Toronto in 1880; from the Eclectic Medical institute at Cincinnati in 1882, and has chicken coop at night."

June 2, 1901.

Literature

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Of course I made a case of mistaken identity the basis of my novel.

It was my Intention, understand, that the heroine mistake the villain for a Boston terrier, and fail in love with him. Clever, was it not?

But to my chagrin I unthinkingly made the heroine a greater character than I could well control. In despite of all 1 could do, she mistook the villain for Adam's off ox and gave him the laugh.

This necessitated a complete reconstrution of the local color and some portions of the dialogue, and the book which I had expected to write in two weeks has already consumed nearly a month of my time.

A Bachelor's Reflections

New York Press: There is nothing like a new baby to knock women's clubs and politics out of a woman.

For a week after her minister comes to dinner the average woman feels good enough to say her prayers in bed.

If women really looked like the fashion plates claim they ought to hydrophobla would become the national disease.

The most truthful wowan in the world will make her husband's proposal a lot more romantic than it really was when she tells it to another woman.

It is a wonderful thing that Browning could keep the girl he wanted to marry watching for his love letters when she hadn't printed her poetry yet for him to

Banking

Detroit Journal: The new director was positively revolutionary in his devices.

"Instead of paying all this money to detectives for catching defaulters," said he, "why not use it to effect such an increase of salaries as would place our help beyond the necessity to defalcate?"

The old directors sneered witheringly. "You evidently don't understand bank clerks," said they. "Why, if we were to raise wages that way, probably almost every man in the house would fall dead, and then where should we he?"

This made the new director feel very foolish, of course,

Unsatisfactory

Philadelphia Record: "Mose," said Mr. Subbubs, "I want you to clean out my cellar tonight."

"'Deed, mistah," Mose protested, "I kain't do no wuck laik dat at night, sah.

"Why not? You've often cleaned out my

"Yes, sah; but I reckon dat wusn' satisfact'ry to you,' sah."

Local Problems that Confront the English Legislators

ONDON, May 22 .- (Special Correthe year when an observing visitor across the border. from the other side, thrust sud-

clear notion of what England is and of the forces, good and bad, which are guiding her, there is none quite so favorable as this flowery month of May. Parliament wrestles at this time with its annual bill of charges, which, partly because of the accession of King Edward, and still more owing to the long continuance of a badly bungled war, is much bigger than in ordinary years, and has called forth, in consemence more than the usual amount of discussion and protest. But when you come to think of it, the people ought not to grumble at having to vote Edward a few thousands more than the good Victoria was allowed, considering how much more they are expecting to get back in trade from the livelier regime he is likely to give them. And what if royalty does require this year proportion of this derived from taxation is spondent learn to do this. only \$165.000."

spondence.)-Of all the periods of the mother country and the big republic article is certainly of the two the more so much as in recognition of heroic service part of the evening for courting purposes.

life, would be likely to get a quick and royalty was that it is scarcely more than vicious purpose of its concoction in stimu- lowest class than are the men who as Enga quibble to hold that but a fraction of lating rather than allaying thirst. these come from the people so long as all Children and the Growler. of them come in one way or an ther out of the resources of the country; and, in any case, why should the English people dodge this question? Many of them do not. It is an article of faith with the average Englishman of good position that royalty the British forms of government, both national and local, may cost more than ours in pay, they hardly aggregate as much when organizations like Tammany Hall have raked in the perquisites and stealings. Here one is tempted to another digression in self-defense. But one of the first things a quiet-living American has to learn in a gay city like London is to resist something like \$2,500,000 to keep up its temptation, and, no less, with such a mass of the exchequer is careful to tell us, "the who would stick to his text as a corre-

fully vindicated, we may hope, both before not a very long one, for the adulterated favoritism nor as a prize of scholarship equally beyond the frailty of wanting a vitiating both to body and mind, and one of in the slums. And at this time it would

But the real temperance measure of the present parliamentary session is one which Humaniterian Spirit. prohibits the sale of any kind of intoxicants Strongly, too, are the Lords' temporal to children under 16. Those below this age tinctured with this humanitarian spirit. limit must not be served, even though they These British peers are in their symis a paying investment and when people of carry the drink home and have been sent pathies not so far above the common p ople this class want to clinch the argument to by their parents to fetch it. And, of course, nor so blind to their needs as democracy an American they gently hint that while this "rushing of the growler" by juvenile in America has thought them to be, agency is what this measure aims especially Perhaps their interest is, in part, a bread to stop. Temperately inclined Americans and butter one, but largely it is an inwho have not been in England with their eyes open can form no idea of the extent to which in working class families-those which depend upon the ordinary beershop for their supply-children are utilized in this kind of service. Ordinarily, on this level of life, those who drink beer in the family circle think no more of sending little fuss and feathers, when, as the chancellor of interesting topics enticing him, must he Johnny or Mary to get it than of sending them to the grocer's for pound of sugar. In one district of London a count was made, and what it showed was that 2'0 such little toddlers entered public h-uses on errands of this kind within only a few hours, and it is to stop this villating familiarity of the young life of England with the inside of drinking places that Parliament is now pushing on to a last reading this so-called Children's Temperance bill.

But this is a digression. What I intended the worst effects of what is called "chemi- be difficult to find anywhere a body of men creeing, in what is called the Shop Hours" dealy into the mazes of English to say relative to the huge expenses of cal beer" is that it fulfills so perfectly the more intelligently alive to the needs of the land's spiritual peers belong today to what a week. And this act further requires that is generally held to be the very highest class

herited interest, handed down in nerve and brain through several generations of people who, to be sure, have had special immunities, but who in connection with these have also had the experience and discipline of heart which naturally result from sceing below them those whom they were obliged to care for. Upon this point of the relations of the titled to the masses 1 shall have more to say hereafter and some of my views, I am sure, will possess the merit London County Council. of novelty, however far they may fall short I want to especially note at this time is that the House of Lords is just now giving (stores) are kept open over here and the consequence shop assistants (the salespeople) are kept at their work.

But at this point the law steps in, deact, that young persons under 18 shall not be employed more than seventy-four hours a notice of this humane limit shall be posted in the shop. This that youthful employes may have their bill of rights always before them, and may thus be emboldened to claim the same. It appears, however, that this wholesome law has been flagrantly set at naught. At a recent period, after a special visit of inspection, infringements of it were reported to the number of 25,000. The rule seems to be

What the Colonies Contribute.

This, for the whole population, amounts to something less than half a cent each per annum. But the unsophisticated American will naturally inquire from what source the big balance is derived? From the country it must surely come in some way, for it has not transpired yet that the daughters of our American millionaires are paying it in bonuses for English titles, and I'm sure the colonies are not footing this royal bill. These, one is surprised to learn, yield the mother country scarcely anything but glory, unless you count loyalty and a little trade. Mr. Labouchere is at this time twitting Canada upon her remissness in not undertaking to pay the troops she has sent to South Africa, and he pounces upon the Canadians, I suppose, not because they are "sinners" beyond the other colonials, but because, perhaps, in sentiment no less than geographically they are nearer England than the others. "We hear much of colonial loyalty-I should like So this to hear more of colonial cash." daring critic expresses himself in this week's Truth. But all do not accept as the strict truth the views so jauntily aired by Mr. Labouchere in the journal of that name. In this case our neighbors on the north will hardly do so and when they retort to this fling that blood is of more value than money and that in giving their getting, instead of malt beer, a beverage best sons to the empire they have given that is only flavored with that grain. This

Parliament is Working.

To one specially interested, as I am, in reform movements. Wes minster hall, in which Parliament meets, is chiefly of consequence at this time because the chosen gentlemen who sit there with their hats on, the image of self-contained complacency. not a few of them napping in the after dinner hours, are just now bestowing more attention than usual upon measures which promise to specially uplift social life. Royalty is but an incident and even the grim terrors of this disappointing war will pass after a time. But still will the problem of the vicious, the poor and the ever active criminal remain to be dealt with. As one of the speakers at a Ragged School meeting said the other night: "The seriptures of God are to be found today in the needs of man," and the British Parliament seems to be realizing this revolutionary fact

At the present time this august body of law makers, proverbially slow, but like the mills of the goos always grinding sure, is endeavoring to provide in two ways against the evils of the drink traffic. One measure insures that since the people will drink beer-as most of them will who haven't teen driven by gout to some less feeding stimulant-they shall have malt beer, or shall at least know from the label whether they are

Lords Showing Life.

Thus in moments of happy relief from the interminable Irish question and from their quarrels over the South African war are the members of the House of Commons occupied and it is a noteworthy fact that just at this time the House of Lords is making itself useful in a similar way. Not strictly with temperance legislation, but at any rate with measures tending to better social life. The fact is indeed that this much abused house of British peers, so obstructive in the case of political reforms and so much of a "fifth wheel" in legisla. smaller shops these regulations are detion generally, is very likely in these days to be a leader along the lines of social reform. One reason for this is that there is a goodly sprinkling of bishops in it. In earlier times this would not have been a reason for expecting social good out of have his shutters up over the Sabbath, but the year now beginning. This balance such a Nazareth of social caste. But the on other days, thinking perhaps that Sun- represents just about what was earned by church has changed in these times and the day observance has carned him the right the few tram lines which were recently bishops are of a different class. It almost to week-day indulgence, he seems to revel municipalized. The London County Council seems now, judging from the elevation to in the latest imaginable hours and is in- has only been in existence a dozen years. the see of London of one of the greatest clined to act as though the young people but in that time it has wrought marvels workers amongst the London poor, as though who stand behind his counters were not for this big city both materially and in its

Life Conditions of Shop People.

Fairness requires the admission that in the larger businesses there is littly ground for complaint. They close a little later than we, but to atone for this they open at a later hour in the morning, the big establishments scarcely ever before 8:30, some of them not until 9. Very general, too, for anyone; quite different from what occurred at least three months in the year, is the when the budget was presented in the big weekly half-holiday; far more so in this Parliament. country than in our own. But amongst in the provinces. On the contrary, the lit- that much in the past year, and, would tle tradesman seems to dislike nothing so you believe it, so admirably were its affairs much as closing up. Excepting in some managed that it met all its expenses and all that could be asked they will stand is a decided step toward temperance, though promotion were in future to be not by only above the need of fresh air, but were social life.

to work shop assistants not twelve hours a day, with two hours extra for Saturday, as the law provides, but from fourteen to sixteen hours a day. Hence this wholesome inquiry by the House of Lords, and the probability, as an outcome, that an act will be passed, which, besides limiting the hours of those employed in these shops, will strike deeper and more effectually at this evil by limiting the hours of the shops themselves.

The final agents in this reform will be of the standard of immaculacy. But what the Lords and Commons who sit at Westminster, but the movement was started, as so many good movements are, by the lords practical proof of its humanitarian and commoners who constitute what is proclivities in an inquiry it is conducting called here "The Little Parliament of into the late hours to which small shops Spring Gardens." This is the London County Council, a mixed body of a deexcessive lengths of time during which in cidedly reforming temper, in which a few men like Will Crookes, a dock laborer, rub elbows in authority with peers of the realm and masters of finance like Lord Welby. The present month has been budget time with this little Parliament also, and I was careful to be present when the estimates of this governing board of London were passed upon. It was a regular love feast, with not a kick or squeak from

About \$21,000,000 is what this body expects to raise and disburse in the cidedly not in vogue either in London or year to come. It administered upon nearly privileged parts of the big cities, he does carried over some \$250,000 to help out on HENRY TUCKLEY.