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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The Chicago strike graft inquiry has become a large interrogation point.

The Hessian fly has its uses after all. for the farmer.

Have the hotel keepers of Red Oak raised a purse for another dramatic performance in their court house?

We feel sure John L. Webster means ance.

A Japanese cadet has been admitted to A majolis Naval academy, but Russia is the country which really should be re_resented.

Norway has lost its Grip, the minister to Washington, although a Norwegian, having decided to cast his fortunes with King Oscar.

Nebraska farmers would be in luck if the fight between the grain dealers could be maintained until the wheat crop is ready for the market.

The threatened division in the Church of England on the divorce question will probably be deferred until the govern ment stops the salaries of ministers.

China is to start a paper mill, using American methods and machinery, but it cannot reach the American standard until a trust controls the product.

The cruel "war" is over at the mouth of the Potomac and official naval boards may now determine what to do with a battleship which will not stay "sunk."

If these high-priced divorces continue chorus girls can find a profitable vacation experience by marrying millionaires with more money than determination,

It is to be hoped, in spite of the advance matter given out, that the delegations from Japan and Russia at Washington will not let their dignity impair their usefulness.

that a special congressional election is to be held on that date.

teamsters! strike is the result of a con-The "mall order house" knows how to get effective advertising.

never be made to suit Great Britain unborder. Now is the time for London to make good on that alliance.

The mysterious disappearance of populists in the first congressional district is easily accounted for. Tom Tibbles, the only populist in the district, has removed himself to New York.

Germany has surprised Turkey by agreeing to an increase in the duties to be collected by the porte, but it should

Cheap ratiroad excursions are unquesand child lured on to Chicago spends an tion will be startling.

THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Tons of literature are being sent broadast by the rallroads. One of the largest educational bureaus" of this character onducted by the railroads is operated Washington, Since congress daily newspaper in the country, every technical journal and magazine, every member of the American Bar association, every library, and to thousands of individuals of influence and standing copies of | mendation. these pamphlets, in which the work of the Interstate Commerce commission is shown in an uncomplimentary light.

This same "educational bureau" has other pamphlets in course of preparation, which will be given even wider circulation than those which have gone before. All court records of the cases prosecuted by the commission are being searched by experts for unfavorable comment by the trial judges. These are being arranged in their most effective manner to cast dis-Council Bluffs—19 Pearl street. | credit on the commission, the Chicago—1640 Unity building. | credit on the commission of the New York—1509 Home Life Insurance siways being that the members of the New York—1509 Home Life Insurance siways being that the members of the present commission are to blame for the alleged railroad evils by not properly administering the law as it now exists. In thus attacking the members of the Interstate Commerce commission the rail-

roads believe they are getting at the fountain head of their trouble over freight rate legislation.-Washington Letter to Chicago Inter Ocean. The campaign of education that had

its commencement exercises at the national capital immediately after congress adjourned has reached Omaha and established itself under the title of the "Columbia News Bureau," with offices on the ninth floor of the New York Life building. Its typewritten contributions are being mailed out to Nebraska editors, who will recognize their genuineness by this mark in purple ink, "This matter is exclusive in your territory and is released for publication on receipt. Free." This, of course, relates to weekly and monthly publications, who are generously served by mail, postpaid.

The Bee has, however, been favored by personal delivery with an exclusive contribution over the name of "Slason Thompson," the editor-in-chief of the Chicago Bureau of Railway Education. Adhering to its well-known policy to give both sides of every great issue a fair hearing. The Bee prints without charge Mr. Thompson's exhaustive reclusions. In due time it will point out the fiction and fallacies on which the oparguments and seek to bring about a reaction in public sentiment.

NEBRASKA'S NATIONAL GUARD.

The Nebraska National Guard has advanced beyond the tin soldier stage. The school for officers held at the state cap-Ital during the past week was a success It helps to stiffen up the price of wheat from every point of view. It was very well attended by the officers of the two Nebraska regiments, comprising nearly of the United States army, who has able to those who gave their time to

them. The people of Nebraska, and lines similar to those of the regular army. It was recognized by the federal be of great interest to the country. government as the most effectual method of training the youth of the country for actual service in event of domestic insurrection or foreign war. The services of the volunteer soldier in America, both in the war of the rebellion and in the more recent war with Spain, have not only redounded to their imperishable renown, but have welded together a great nation and gained for it the respect and admiration of the civilized world.

The Nebraska guardsmen are in effect volunteers with the single exception that their support is not properly provided for. The efforts of these men to secure for themselves proper training and theoretical knowledge of the game of war evinces the sincerity with which they have inscribed their names on the milltary muster roll. They should be encouraged, at least to the extent of having armories provided for them, so that they will be relieved of the necessity of devoting not only their time, but also of giving their money to support their organization.

EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES. That the government is doing most excellent educational work in the Philippines is shown in the statement of Prof. Hons to represent the nation in each of efficiency as a basis for promotion, but The chief danger confronting the First Dennis, who has just returned to this the capitals of Europe, whether he has a they cannot agree as to the relative value Nebraska district is that before July 18 country from the islands for a visit. He sverybody but the candidates will forget states that the educational department of urged that what we ought to have is a perintendent's view is expressed in the the Philippine government is a success permanent embassy, suitable for the repand that the Filipino students have made excellent progress in learning the English | equipped and adequate for the purpose It is now charged that the Chicago language. The Flipino, it appears, is in which each successive ambassador very nearly if not quite equal to the would reside as a matter of course, the spiracy against Montgomery Ward & Co. American student in acquiring knowl- nation alone being responsible for its edge. According to this authority the dignity and fitness. teachers sent out from this country have That Japanese-Russian treaty will work and the results are in the highest Ambassador Reid's residence in London less it reaches as far west as the Indian veloped a large force of Filipino teach- double the amount of the salary. Un- truth in both these positions. ers, many of whom are just as good in doubtedly the most forceful argument in

American teachers. cational force in the Philippines at maxtionably a good thing-for the railroads. government and institutions of the will meet with the fate of previous ef-

oping the industrial and commercial in- perative. terests of the islands, to which the attention of the government is now being largely directed. To those who can take closed there has gone to every weekly and an unprejudiced view of the conditions the work that is being done for the improvement and advancement of the Filipinos must receive the heartiest com-

> FOR REFORM IN PUBLIC BUSINESS. provement in the business of the govare aware, no intimation that the presinouncement came as a rather startling a law-abiding citizen. surprise to the officials in the several executive departments.

cials employ themselves to a consideraform" and that whatever is not indisshould be eliminated. This plainly accordance with modern methods. Mr. his services in the Red Oak trial. Roosevelt specifies useless letter writing view of the railway issue and leaves the as one of the things to be corrected, reintelligent public to make its own con- marking that "in all branches of the government there is a tendency greatly to its main object is law enforcement reconincrease unnecessary and largely perponents of railway regulation base their functory letter writing." This, the president says, wastes the time of the government servant responsible for it and ment reveals a condition of which the country was not before aware, but

of Mr. Rooseveit will cause no little tirement pensions. anxiety in official circles, particularly plished could be as well done by fewer officials. At all events it is certainly desirable that the administration of pubpecially those of Omaha, do not fully lic affairs shall be conducted, as far as appreciate the importance of the Na- it is practicable to do so, according to tional Guard nor its relations to the the best modern business practice. It is state and nation. It is organized along an unprecedented move which President Roosevelt has made and the result will

HOMES FOR AMBASSADORS.

Again attention is being called to the fact that among the leading nations only the United States does not provide a residence at foreign capitals for its ambassadors and ministers. A short time ago the former ambassador to Germany, the top, Andrew D. White, said that if our diplomatic representatives abroad find lodgings at all in keeping with their office, as is necessary in all the larger capitals, they must spend more than their total salaries for rent. This means, he said, that only rich men can accept the higher posts and thus our republic maintains the most bureaucratic and aristocratic

diplomatic service in the whole world. More recently Mr. Choate referred to the subject, remarking that the present arrangement by which our country, almost alone among the nations reprewithout a home of its own is undemofair to the president," he said, "because to be able to lay his hand upon the nitely established. shoulder of whomever he considers the very best man among our eighty milresentative of a republic, properly

The salary of an ambassador is \$17,500 shown great zeal and industry in their a year. It is stated that the rent of degree gratifying. There has been del is \$45,000 a year, or \$10,000 more than discipline, in their method of teaching favor of the government providing a restand in advancing their pupils as many dence for its ambassadors and ministers consensus of opinion among school men is that presented by Mr. Choate, that favors retirement pensions, but as there Prof. Dennis expressed the opinion under existing conditions no man is is no provision in our school laws for a that if the government will keep the edu- eligible for a first-class foreign mission pension fund the board will have to deunless he is possessed of large wealth. imum, in twenty years the ruling class A man of moderate means might of lings to be re-destributed to retired teachthere will understand and love American course represent us abroad, but he would ers through a protective association, orinstitutions, and in no other way can we have to live in a way which would hardly ganized and managed by teachers and teach the Filipino to understand and love comport with the dignity of this great for teachers under regulations that conthem. There can be no doubt that it will and wealthy country, to say nothing of template a contribution annually toward be remembered that Emperor William be chiefly through the educational sys- the personal humiliation be might be an insurance fund in line with the system established that we shall create a subjected to. An effort is to be made to tem adopted for all classes of wage sentiment of loyalty and affection among again bring this matter to the attention workers by the German government. the natives of the Philippines toward the of congress; but it is probable that it Figure it out that every man, woman United States, and there is no apparent forts. It is a great honor and distincreason why the policy in this respect tion to represent the United States at a primary legislation that would bring average of only \$10 for the trip and the which has already been so successful foreign court, but at present to be entotal druft on the money in local circula- should not be maintained and as rapidly joyed by men who have the wealth to more in accord with true democratic

FROM PETER DRUNK TO PETER SORER. the sensational trial of Tom Dennison have been shocked by the verdict of acquittal, to give a calm second, sober thought to the melodramatic exit of the benefit of the republican rank and file. star witness from the stage.

The most spectacular and most sensa-President Rooseveit has given another | tional incident of the trial was the pubevidence of his vigilance in regard to lic admonition of the principal attorney public affairs and his solicitude for im- for the prosecution to ex-Convict Morris, alias Shercliffe, to arm himself and shoot ernment by his appointment of a com- down any sheriff or police officer who mittee, consisting of government offi- dared to lay his hands on him under precials, "who are to investigate and find tense that he had a requisition to take out what changes are needed to place him either to Oklahoma, where he is unthe conduct of the executive business of der Indictment for robbery, or to Colothe government in all its branches on Tado, where he is wanted on the charge the most economical and effective basis of murder. To say that a noted criminal in the light of the best modern business who had served terms in three penitenpractice." There had been, so far as we tiarles would be justified in killing any officer who attempted to arrest him is a dent contemplated anything of this kind monstrous declaration that cannot be and it is easy to believe that the an- justified by anybody who professes to be

But the most amazing and the most unheard of feature of the proceedings The significance of it is obvious. The that have sprung out of the Dennison president's experience has evidently con- trial is the protection afforded to Shervinced him that there is a good deal of cliffe from prosecution for crime with time wasted in the conduct of public which he is charged in several states. affairs, that not a few government offi- Here is a man whose criminal career began at the age of 15 and has continued ble extent in ways which do not benefit almost uninterruptedly for more than the public service and that business twenty-two years. During this period principles are not so generally observed Shercliffe has been not only charged but in the administration of the affairs of convicted of the most believes offenses the government as should be done. It in the criminal code, including larceny, is the opinion of the president that "the burglary, highway robbery and murderbusiness methods of the different de- ous assault of which the Pollock dlamond partments should be substantially uni- robbery was perhaps the most dastardly. and this feroclous outlaw, more dangerpensable in the performance of work ous than a mad dog, who has been requlsitioned by two states, is kept at large means that a great deal of what is called among the orderly, peace-loving people "red tape" might be dispensed with and of Iowa under promises made by the atthe public business carried on more in torney of the Civic Federation to reward

How can honorable and reputable men whose names have been associated with the Civic Federation with the idea that cile the position taken by its attorneys to shield confessed law-breakers of the Shercliffe type?

Impedes the public business. This state- PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD-Now that the graduating exercises are over and the schools have been closed which it can readily be understood may the Board of Education is again face to brate. justify the president in calling it an face with the ever present problem-the classification of teachers, their salaries, It is easy to imagine that this action the question of superannuation and re-

To begin with, the income of the board among those to whom he refers as is necessarily limited and the demand men, and had for its instructor an officer purpose to institute reforms which may that this implies, is growing from year haystacks. result in considerably reducing the num- to year out of all proportion to the reveproven his capability both in the field ber of government employes. It is not nue. The amount set apart for the saland in the school. Special lectures were to be doubted that there is a good deal aries of teachers must, therefore, be apno offense to the ancients and that their delivered by experts on topics under of wasted time in the government servconsideration and the sessions of the lice and that if business methods were length of service and whatever advance teaching children patriotism and love for bereaved family, and that in order to concluded; "a word to the wise is suffischool were made instructive and profit- strictly applied all that is now accom- in salaries there is to be made must be distributed with a due regard to per-

The board must constantly bear in mind that the teachers in the lower grades are the hardest worked and poortop of the ladder. To be sure an increase of \$50 a year to 100 teachers will make a larger hole in the treasury than an increase of \$1,000 to the superintendent, \$500 to his assistant and \$200 a year school faculty, but \$50 a year to the primary teacher goes further than the \$1,000 a year to the men and women at

Superintendent Cooley of the Chicago public schools and the Chicago Federation of Teachers hold divergent views on the subject of promotional examinations. of efficiency among the teachers is a matter of study and continuous mental improvement. The Teachers' federation. while not disparaging study, holds that length of service and general teaching experience should have the greater weight in determining the relative efficiency of school teachers. As promotional examinations are proposed as the sented at London by embassies, goes basis of salary advances, it follows that these different views on the efficiency cratic, unrepublican and unbecoming to factor have a serious financial side. If the dignity of a great nation. "It is un-salaries are to be graded by proved efficlency, it is very important to the teachit limits his choice every time. He ought ers that the kind of efficiency be defi-

Superintendent Cooley and the Teachers' federation both agree on progressive dollar of his own or not." Mr. Choate of study and mere experience. The sufollowing quotation:

An increase of salary based on length of it can be shown that length of service con-

and he pleads for a new system that would at least keep the younger teachers from going to sleep. There is much

As to the age of compulsery retirement there also will be great divergence. The vise some scheme for accumulative say.

Recall the piteous pleas made by the democratic organs last winter for direct nominations closer to the people and as practicable made more comprehen meet the social demands upon the post- principles. To be sure, the law did not than we witness now,

sive. It is quite as important as devel- tion which in these times seem to be im- pass in its original form, but yet what was there to have prevented the demo crats in the Pirst Nebraska district from choosing their congressional candidate Sufficient time has now elapsed since by direct primary vote? The record still remains that the only direct pri- little stock in the color line, white men for hysterical people, who claimed to mary elections held in Nebraska are those that have been instituted by the republican party organization for the

> Iowa rural free delivery business will be looked after from division headquarters at Omaha. That is only evening up things for the way the pension agency Midway. at Des Moines has been monopolizing Nebraska business all these many years

In conferring degrees granted by the University of Nebraska Chancellor Andrews uses the Latin formula. The rank of our university as an institution of higher education may be considered as irrevocably established.

whether a commercial college is an educational institution is the question think a ten-year clerkship is not a snapwhether a fraternal insurance society is a charitable institution?

him one better, by contributing 2 per cent of his fortune for a Palace of Peace at Washington? makes a plea for the elimination of pollties from the management of school af-

set the example. The best sign that Omaha is growing is to be found in the steadily increasing output of the Omaha public schools. Each succeeding graduating class is the

Defective Vision.

record-breaker in point of numbers.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Cleveland's inability to see any difference among dishonest men must be due to some defect in his eyesight, which provents him from detecting a wink.

Sense Routing Folly.

Baltimore American. How times have changed! Almost every town and city in the United States is pre- royal coin she will pump air under lean paring to suppress the enthusiasm of the cuticle, much the same as bloycle and small boy on the approaching glorious auto tires are filled, and in this way pro-Fourth with more seal and earnestness duce beautifully rounded figures. If this than is being given to any plans to cele-

American "Gentlemen."

Washington Post. An English court has decided that a man make strong men weep. who earns his living by a profession, trade or other occupation is not a "gentleman." According to the English definition, the 100 young business and professional "bureaucrats," for it plainly indicates a for increased school facilities, with all mate can and sleeping in the box cars or American "gentleman" is carrying a to- Government to Check Ostentation at

Well-Springs of Patriotism

Baltimore American. for the flag and the nation, which is vital greater consideration than those at the nothing can make it so deterioriate as a they had lived. perfunctory regard for it.

Unnecessary Noises.

Philadelphia Ledger. of vigorous enterprise in all lines of human activity. There is a bustle of trade which its dead, but because, being less starved to each of ten or fifteen of the high no one would suppress. The loudest shouter is not by any means the most accomplished rows, it could bear them with a greater be done without great clamor and uproar. virtues. Much of the noise of the city the priest. street is entirely unnecessary and could be suppressed without injury to any material | ple grief, as some have called it, may find interest. A society for the prevention of it way to this city. Where, indeed, could Mr. Cooley insists that the maintenance | din would find a fertile field for its benefi- it work a vaster good? Where could its cent offices.

A WISE DEVELOPMENT.

Progress Toward the Higher Ideals of Life.

Indianapolis News. The entire St. Paul railroad system has puts sincerity before outward display, and made a new regulation that Sunday shall a full heart before a full purse, than in be a day of rest as far as possible without interfering with the absolute necessities of the traffic. Sunday excursions will OVERCROWDING THE PROFESSIONS. be discontinued as well as all extra trains on that day, and freight crews will be instructed to make headquarters by Saturday night. General Passenger Agent Miller says the road is doing this because it thinks its men are entitled to rest, and because the Sunday traffic is a risk for wort of thing seems to us to be a great sign of the times. The sign is that we are point from which the situation is considcoming to the age of wisdom, the time ered. Among those to sound a note of diswhen we learn that there are limits to tress is the Engineering News, which sughuman nature, so that the "level best," the greatest average, is to be had by reversion to moderation,

In a similar way as to principle, Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, elected as a memher of the gang, awakened to the truth legal profession, the medical profession and service can be defended only in so far as that "honesty was the best policy," and others whose members view with alarm the he concluded to be honest-he found that army of graduates turned out annually, and duces to greater efficiency in the work of it paid better. The motive may not who marvel that the aspirants for profesbe high, but it is practicable. It is suited sional honors did not pursue some of the Mr. Cooley contends also that advance- to this practical world. Long ago rall- other branches which to them appear to ment based on length of service has a roads dealt with the drink question on furnish greater opportunities. tendency to fossilize the school teachers precisely the same basis. They said in effect that they cared nothing for morals, an undeniable tendency toward adopting train, and they would not have him.

hard, to put it mildly. drinking.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If Admiral Togo will consent to break into the magazines he can name his own

Just to show that Missouri whites take are taking the places of the striking negro hod carriers in Kansas City.

The Rigsdag and the Storthing will have to do business on the Hungarian Diet plan if they expect to hold a place on the first page, with headlines to match. The amount of tainted money handed to

the Rockefeller university this season is pathway of pain. not enough to draw a knock from Columbus, O., or provoke a yell of joy on the Philadelphia is fully awake and enjoying some of the smiles of life. Just as a stray

oull butted into a gospel tent in the suburbs the audience sang with much feeling. Nearer, My God, to Thee." President Roosevelt's fifteen-acre farm in Virginia is distant from railroads and ountry roads, and is of the rough and rugged type calculated to test the horsemanship of the persistent correspondent. The way of some transgressors is not

as hard as it is cracked up to be. While To the tax-assessing authorities the Banker Bigelow got ten years at hard only thing as puzzling as the question labor, a clerkship softens the fag end of the sentence. Still, there are people who Queen Christina of Spain, who inherited an immense private fortune from her uncle, the late Archduke Albert of Austria, has for a number of years held some \$3,000,000 Carnegie has contributed \$5,000,000 worth of United States bonds and retained for a Palace of Peace at The Hague, possession of them even throughout the war

Why cannot Rockefeller duplicate, or go of Spain with this country. It is given out cold that Sunday closing is the real thing in St. Louis and other Missouri cities. Not a drop was to be had for any old price in St. Louis last Bunday. And yet but a few years ago President Christie of the school board people regarded Missouri as past redemp-

Manufacturing Chemist Weightman of Philadelphia made a fortune out of Perufairs. As a member of the school board vian bark and died. His heirs and their it might be suggested that Dr. Christie lawyers are now dissecting his reputation and making his fortune look like a telescoped capsule. People with any respect

> Copley square. One offending concern went over the limit ten feet and the authorities got busy and removed one story. A court and jury have just assessed the damage at \$481,970, and entered judgment against the city. Ideals come high, but Boston

would not be Boston without them. A London woman, alleged to be a heauty doctor, announces that she is prepared to make lean and hungry-looking figures moderately fat and rotund. Her methods are pneumatic. For a stipulated bunch of method should become popular, pins and other pointed articles must be shunned. An inflated beauty contracting a puncture unexpectedly would certainly create a commotion and present a spectacle that would

SIMPLE GRIEF.

Funerals.

New York Tribune A priest in a factory district of western Massacusetts recently began; a crusade against costly funerals among his parish-The governor of Gibraltar is holding up to ioners. On investigation he found that Englishmen the example of America in their expense frequently impoverished the the flag. He declares that his own countrymen are lacking in this respect, and that
this negolic is fraught with dangerous pocarriages, all of which constituted only "a
carriages, all of which constituted only "a tentialities. There is no doubt that a love passing pageant of an hour," a household was often compelled to deny itself for and appeals with reality to young hearts, months the bare necessities of life. In his is one of the greatest safeguards of a na- pulpit accordingly he denounced such praction. For the enthusiasm of youth stimu- lices, and asked that henceforth those of est paid and therefore are entitled to lates this patriotism in older hearts, while his flock who died be buried as simply as

The words of this priest bore good fruit. Simplicity instead of ostentation has more and more characterized the funerals of his parish, and as a result the community Noise is easily misinterpreted as a sign as a whole has been much happier. This was not because it grieved the less over by extravagant manifestations of its sorand effective orator. The best work may fortitude. Nor has a single parish only been blessed. The sentiment against costly Noise is commonly associated with the ceremonials for the dead has spread to fakir, who covers the pinchbeck quality of other parts of Massachusetts, where other his wares by stridently proclaiming their clergymen have followed the example of

It is to be hoped that the gospel of simmaterial benefits, those which keep the cupboard stored, the muscles strong and the crowded tenement districts, where death comes more often and life is hardest to live? And where could it perform a greater spiritual mission, the sort which some of the houses of the wealthy?.

Room at the Top and Much Space in the Middle. Detroit Free Press.

With the arrival of the commencement

period there come the annual protests from various quarters over the tendency toward which the returns are not adequate. This adopting a profession already overcrowded, the line of argument being based on the gests that if the movement in the direction of strictly technical instruction continues there is a likelihood that the profession of engineering will be seriously overcrowded. The same sentiments are shared by the Within the last few years there has been

or rather that there were no morals or one of a half dozen professions. Doctors sentiment involved; that they simply rec- and dentists, lawyers and engineers, have ognized that a man that drank was not a been turned out in wholesale numbers, and safe man to be trusted with running a their number increases in greater proportions annually. That this tendency should If we are correct that the recognition be viewed with alarm is not surprising, alof this principle is a sign of the times though much of the fear appears to be unwe are on the eve of many betterments- warranted. The opportunities today may and to continue the application to rail- not be as great as formerly, but they are roads, which are so vital a part of the still there for the man possessed of ability life of the country, it should apply to the and willing to labor for success. Competigreat race for speed that is taking place tion is the strongest spur to the ambitious on some of the great trunk lines. There individual. The one who can perform his are limits of safety, all things considered- allotted duties more satisfactorily than can track, grade, curves and equipment. It his fellow man finds his services in greater is plain that this limit is being pressed demand. With the employment of his faculties comes a development of talents that After all, the greatest thing in the world increases his value and secures his position is a human being and his best development in the professional world. The laggard is the greatest thing in life. It is not must fall behind, however slight the strife dollars. It is not a little more wealth at a for existence. Of all the men who leave little more risk. A railroad man is a safer educational institutions each year only a man all the week for having a Sunday certain percentage make a success in life. rest, just as he is a safer man for not but it would be incorrect to attribute all When the American people wake the failures to the overcrowding of the proup to this large fact and come to cherish fession adopted. The man determined to human beings as the most valuable thing, win gains recognition; the one contented to in the word and human life as the most drift along remains in obscurity and views sacred thing in the world, we shall have with alarm the advent of more ambitious a saner civilization and more real progress persons into the field which he has negSERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Religion by compulsion results in repul-

It is easy to call our impulses His inaptration. Faith builds no fences between us and

Envying another's cake only spoils our own conkies. Men need new hearts more than tronger harness. A petrified creed often goes with a

putty conscience. God walts for us somewhere on every Men who intend to be good tomorrow always die today.

Nowhere do souls sour quicker than in an ice box church. The fragrance of a life depends on the fullness of its love. Life is all song when one lives in har-

mony with the infinite. The heart gains no rest through the gold cross carried on the breast. The Sunday face that looks like lye will not wash out the sins of the week. The man who can be patient with his corns has a good chance of glory. What most Christians need is not more assurance of faith but more assets.

It's no use agonizing in prayer for the

light when you keep the shutters locked. The more haste men make for happiness the less intimate acquaintance they get with it. Heaven has feasts for home coming

vanderers, but not so much as a handout for the tramp. Many a man wastes enough perspiration praying for dimes to carn ten times as many dellars.-Chicago Tribune.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Louise-I could never bear flirting in the laytime. Twilight is the ideal time for daytime. Twilight is the ideal lovemaking. Cecile—I knew you'd think so. Louise—Why?

Cecile-Your face can't be seen so dis-tinctly then, of course,-Cleveland Leader. Mrs. Crawford-Why won't your husband buy you an auto?
Mrs. Crabshaw—He says we can run into necht fast enough now, without employing

scoped capsule. People with any respect for their reputations should never die rich.

Boston has certain ideals of architectural art which cannot be violated with impunity. One of these ideals is a limit of ninety feet to the heights of buildings on gregate."—Philadelphia Press.

"Remember," said the earnest citizen, "that the eyes of the public are upon you." That condition is provided for," answered Senator Sorghum. "In political prestidigitation the handout must always be quicker than the eyesight,"-Washing

"I sometimes think," said Deacon Iron-side, "we shall have to summon Brother Hardesty before the church board."
"What is the trouble with Brother Hard-esty?" asked Elder Kecpalong.
"He is finding fault with the plan of creation. He says there are too many carp and dogfish and too few black bass."
—Chicago Tribune.

Towne-Come in here and I'll buy you a lgar. Browne-No; come up to that store on the next corner.
Towne-Hetter cigars there?
Browne-No, but there's always a box of matches on the counter there, and you can take as many as you please-Phila-

delphia Press. Tom-Now that Tom—Now that your engagement is broken, are you going to make Clarissa. send back your letters?

George—You bet I am! I worked hard on those letters; they're worth using again!—Detroit Free Press.

husband, I'd see to it that you came home earlier than you do at night! Mr. MacSosh (savagely)—If I were your husband, ma'am, I'd never come homel-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Lodgem (cuttingly)-If you were my

THE DEAR OLD DAYS.

F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. Gimme back the dear old days—all the boys in line—
"Boy stood on the burnin' deck," an'
"Bingen on the Rhine!"
"Twas midnight; in his guarded tent"—we spoke it high and low,
While Mary trotted out that lamb "whose fleece was white as snow!"

Gimme back the dear old days that mem'ry loves to keep.
With "Pilot, 'tis a fearful night-there's danger in the deep!"
The old-time, awkward gostures-the jerk, meant for a bowWe said that "Curfew should not ring,"

but Lord, it's ringing now! Gimme back the dear old days—the path-way through the dells. To the school house in the blossoms; the sound of far-off bells the bird an' brook; the song of The old-time dictionary

spellin' book! Gone, like a dream, forever! A city's hid the place
Where stood the ol' log school house; an'
no familiar face the nerves steady, be more felt than in Is smilin' there in welcome beneath a mornin' sky—
There's a bridge acrost the river, an' we've crossed, an' said "goodby!"

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