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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Even the cost of free lunch has inreased.

A coffee planter threatens to invade Brazil. On what grounds?

The short sleeve is to go. That will top the girls from showing some of heir good points.

Now a Swedish sportsman wants to ace for the America cup. His line of advertising is not stated.

lid the author come to overlook Pitts-

ermilk.

automobiles in heaven. Certainly not. Where in heaven would they find hauffours?

Senator Depew says he has a bunch of new jokes. Let him tell 'em to Senator Platt. The rest of the counry is busy.

Physicians now contend that life t prolonged at that cost.

parently having some difficulty in con- effective. vincing Mr. Bryan that he is not a andidate for the presidency.

The president's trip down the Mississippi has been exceedingly pleasant thus far. "Jim Bludso" has not been recited at any of the receptions.

Dr. Osler says a physician's success is largely a question of good health. Wrong again. A physician's success depends largely upon ill-health.

"The Knox boom has been revived Kentucky." says a southern paper. Kentucky hospitality always includes the offer of something reviving.

The grape crop in the south of France has been destroyed, but California is on hand with the assurance that the supply of French wines will be as liberal as ever.

Spain is very much worried about its subjects that are working on the canal. Spain should feel good to think that its subjects are working at anything.

No one has explained why all those goods that were "absolutely pure" before the pure food law went into effect have now been advanced in price because of the operations of the new law.

A Philadelphia editor says that the peare, which is interesting only as showing that Philadelphia has got as fas as the Shakespeare age in history. Just wait until they hear about the he kindly speak of it to some of his on the hay or captured by rats and than church work. The ministers of civil war and George Cohan's dramatic efforts.

Bryan's speeches prepared for reprodemocratic national campaign. Parthe speech he made in Madison Square diers and the beating of mimic battle advocating the government ownership than swimming develops fins or sing-

novel has been offered in connection been patent to all that the rivers of susceptible of use today as they ever many years has succeeded in keeping them off. The only question that now appears is whether the commerce of banks of these rivers can return to

whose immediate dispatch and delivery today.

With this point settled affirmatively, upon effort. comes the question of detail involving fleet of boats and preparations for the Ohio and their great tributaries brought about by reason of the adaption of the country through which they in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, for example, have been removed, and streams that drain these states. The flood seasons of the spring and fall are sudden and violent, while the intervening dry seasons are marked by the little streams to a minimum and of Cuba. China's imports for 1906 diminish the volume of waters carried by the great rivers. Changes brought along the lower stretches of the Mississippi through the building of levees to lands have also had some effect. These and other phases of the question must be given careful consideration.

Such improvements as have been made of recent years on the Mississippi The scene of the play, "A Fool and its flow, and have been of direct ad- ade. Girl," is laid in San Francisco. How vantage to commerce in this way. The matter of establishing a channel of sufficient depth during the full length of the river is one for engineering Mr. Fairbanks still denies that he solution, which can doubtless be proof of the old adage that every crisis lrank or ordered those cocktails. He brought about under proper arrangeloes not even use cherries in his but- ments. It will require the expenditure desired. The admonition of the presi-A Boston minister says there are no dent to the delegates at the Memphis makes a man who wants a square convention is timely. He directed their attention to the fact that the work proposed is of such enormous proportion that it cannot be speedily accomplished and, therefore, must be approached patiently. The rehabilitation their former position as carriers of commerce will be brought about in may be prolonged by the drinking of time. The demands of the country sour milk, but few would care to have absolutely require this, but it is too tice to be recognized as the national relief will be derived. The process Democrats of the country are ap- will be slow, but will be none the less

FIGHTING THE TOY SOLDIER. The sturdy boys of the nation, the lads in the kilt and knickerbocker stages, would be pleased to know, if may be persuaded to increase her outthey were able to grasp the signifi- put of eggs by at least one dozen per cance of current events, that one of year per hen, thereby adding \$50,their sacred rights and privileges has 000,000 annually to the value of the been preserved for them only after a fight. The trouble was started in this matter of about 200,000,000 dozen a representative abroad to induce the nial, which ought to help some. making toy soldiers, swords and other toys which served to instill into the ing and war. He tried to show that mimic soldiers breed the spirit of slaughter and that toy cannons and of the old world are a stolid lot and think of gain, sordid profit and commercial activity, and so they turned the peace emissary down and told him period, not including the eggs, was ministry is losing its attractiveness for that the output of the warlike toys will be greater than ever this year, and that something really new is being world has overestimated Shakes ship, in miniature, engaged in deadly ocean. If he did not want anything of | 819,186 dozen eggs, even count. This, in other callings, where conditions are

The manufacture of toys is a matter It is proposed to have Colonel put of soldiers and cannon and drums will cease when the public ceases to

neighbors?

days are over. But aside from that with the debate on the topic. It has fact, no parent who has ever watched thing to cackle about. the joy beams in the eyes of his boy the great Mississippi valley are just as as he found his toy brigade in "Present Arms" formation at his bedside It is altogether a question of on Christmas morning, will ever tolerexpediency. The iron horse drove the ate any peace society effort to abolish steamboats from the rivers, and for the little tin soldier and the toy drum.

OUR TRADE WITH CHINA.

Official statistics issued by the Chithe great agricultural states along the nese and British governments serve to confirm the contention made by this question in the affirmative. It is ad- trade of China than the results have a warranted. The importance of the fuby water is so low as to make it at- ture trade of the Chinese empire can the success of the venture does not fact remains, that this awakening pronot make as good time to market as erted for the extension of our trade in happy at his expense, some of the freight trains that ply | England, France and Germany, where veloped and the result depends only

consular work and trade missionary effort, with results that cannot be condoes not claim more than 7,000,000. The Chinese trade was less than twice that of Cuba, although China has a a recession of the waters, that reduce population more than 300 times that were \$328,000,000, of which the United States furnished less than 10 restrain the flood from the rich bottom \$190,000,000, the bulk of which was made up of raw silks and tea.

With a little encouragement the amount to as much in a year as the at its mouth have tended to increase trade with China aggregates in a dec-

THE LAY OF THE HEN.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has meet it. With the price of living inof much money to achieve the result creasing and everything in the commodity line going up at a rate which meal consider the advisability of hocking his life insurance. Secretary Wilson comes to the rescue with a soluposes to settle the whole trouble by speaking a word of kindly encourageof the Mississippi and the Missouri to ment to the American hen that will induce her to double her lay.

Mr. Wilson, by the way, insists that the hen is entitled by every law of jusmuch to expect that any immediate bird. He admits that the eagle has credit to distinction as a dress parade fowl, but when it comes right down to utilitarianism the hen has him backed off the boards.

But to return to the omelette, the secretary has it figured out that by judicious treatment the American hen American farm products and a little for each man, woman and child in the

the statistics on the subject. For instance, by the census tables there were matter of 233,598,085 chickens, or. 3.1 chickens, that is three whole chickens and a drumstick, for each person. That looks like a measly small allow-Methodist population, but the record shows the supply to be perennial and never failing, the crop of each year The value of the chicken stock for the year 1899 was \$85,706,766, while the \$136.891.877.

eggs-sucking dogs. It is impossible to credit to the industrious and joyful

Itude to its defenders, which is some-

year can, by better care and feeding, nation will be saved.

WHAT ABSINTHE WILL DO.

King Chaulalongkorn had a birthday the other day. Be it understood that the slower methods of transportation. paper that the American government there is a real King Chaulalongkorn An inclination exists to answer this has been paying more attention to the and that the name, which looks like section of scrambled alphabet, becure. He is the sure enough monarch order of "unfinished business." tractive for the shipment of such not be overestimated, if the people of Siam and is out celebrating. He commodities as are bulky and upon really awaken to an active use of their happened to be over in Homburg when vast resources and capabilities, but the he arrived at his majority, and he celebrated it in a way that caused a depend. Experiments have proven cess, long promised, is very slow and boom in the bromide markets for that the greater part of the produce of efforts expended to encourage trade re- weeks, afterwards. He determined the west can be handled with satisfac- lations with China would produce far that human beings ought to be happy tory expedition by water. It would better results if directed to our nearer on his gracious, important birthday, be a remarkably slow boat that could neighbors, Canada and Mexico, or ex- and he decided that they should be

Detailed reports of the orgy are still between town and town in the west the possibilities have already been de- coming in. The king invited all Homburg to join with him, and there were no declinations. He arranged for a For many years statesmen in con- steady flow of humble beer to be kept the establishment of the necessary gress have been calling attention to up at his expense throughout the three the wonderful wealth that will come to days of the celebration and provided, their accommodation on the waters. the nation that secures a liberal share in addition, three bottles of wine, one In the latter lies the great difficulty. of the trade of the Chinese empire, of champagne, one red and one of While the Mississippi, the Missouri and when its 400,000,000 people learn to plain white, for each citizen of the wear modern clothes and live accord- town. Homburg had just such a time carry practically unchanged the same ing to modern customs. The situation that a drink-loving people would be amount of water annually to the ocean, is alluring and the American govern- expected to have with such facilities ment has spent millions of money in at hand. But the shock came afterwards, when it was learned that Chaulalongkorn did not indulge in either flow to agricultural uses. The great sidered other than disappointing. The beer or wine himself, but did his own forests that covered the bottom lands statistics just published show that the drinking from a private stock of abforeign trade of China for the last year sinthe. That explains a good deal. was about \$100,000,000 less than that It may even throw an illuminating the effect is very apparent on the of Canada, although China has a popu- light on the king's title, which, as lation of 400,000,000 while Canada written by himself and proclaimed throughout his domain, is as follows: King of Siam, the most high, illustrious, wincible and powerful monarch, crowned with 101 golden crowns, each adorned with nine species of precious gems, greatest purest and most divine master of immortal souls, who sees all things; sovereign emperor, under the shadow of whose wings per cent, nearly all of which was of Slam, to whom is subject the most fruitful les the rich and incomparable Kingdom of cotton goods. The exports aggregated of all lands lit by the sun; greatest of lords, whose palace is of fine gold and jewels; divine master of the golden thrones, and of the white and red elephants; sovereign god of nine kinds of gods; king who is like United States could build up a trade unto the sun at its zenith, and like unto with Canada and Mexico that would | the full moon in the time of harvests; king whose glance is more dazzling than the orb of the morning; king who is above all emperors, monarchs and potentates of the iniverse from the rising to the setting of

All of that sounds remarkably alluring, like the alliterative thrillers used Americans an idea that King Chavlor emergency finds a man equal to alongkorn was some pumpkins, if it were not for the fact that the data about conditions in Siam refute some all lands," as the king describes it, is, stump you? in fact, about the most woebegone degraded, poverty-stricken country in are derived from the opium traffic. which yields \$5,000,000 a year to the royal coffers, and to a system of oppression which makes the natives of Slam worse than slaves. Every citizen has to donate three months' service each year for the benefit of the royal family and is subject, in addition, to having any part or all of his property taken at the royal pleasure. The natives live in huts, in abject poverty.

Clearly Chaulalongkorn's picture of himself is due to his indulgence in

THE CALL OF THE CHURCH.

From the general session of the Protestant Episcopal church at Richand from nearly all meetings of differdenominations throughout the country comes the call for more men that young men are not seeking the ministry as a vocation in numbers anything like sufficient to meet the constant and growing demand. The Presproposition, when one is lured into bytery of Philadelphia, which has long been regarded as a recruiting station for the ministry of that church, reports that but one candidate for clerical orders has appeared in that presbytery this year. Similar conditions prevail throughout the south, where all denominations report that the work ance, considering the percentage of in flagging for lack of active young men in the pulpit.

The cause for this condition is not difficult to locate. The church officers and changes that have taken place in other vocations in the last few years. value of the new crop for the same It is perhaps unfair to assert that the young men because of the lack of re-The figures become fairly dazzling ward it offers in a financial way for when the egg business is taken into services rendered, but the fact remains son's figures the 233,598,085 chickens fore they become preachers and are in the country in 1900 produced 1,293,- susceptible to the attractions offered the nation, in all denominations, are tell the exact average number of eggs underpaid. The young man of talent laid by each hen, beyond simply can do much better in a financial way making the average 5.5 dozen per by following any other occupation chicken. This is eminently unfair, as than that of preaching, unless it be duction on phonographs for use in the demand them and the prospect for that it is generally known that in the poul- that of teaching, and until that condicondition is not imminent. As a mat- try yard everybody works but father tion is changed there will be a dearth ticular pains will be taken to see that ter of fact, the playing with toy sol- and the real figures would give larger of desirable material for the ministry.

The trouble is that the people who garden, on his return from Europe, drums does not make soldiers any more ben. Nonetheless the total product want a church connection, a fine buildtion was 15,615,830,232 eggs that ing and a prosperous congregation are of rallways, is not included in the list. ing in a surpliced choir sprouts wings. | could not escape the count and were not willing to pay for it. They expect in the last twelve months.

It is part of the training of the child originally "strictly fresh." With an the minister and his overworked wife Attention has been called during and the boy that marshals his toy sol- average value of 11 cents a dozen, the to become the servants of the church, the last week to the inland waterways diers and kills off countless thousands total aggregates \$142,320,110, or just if not of the community, do every kind of the great central valley of the of the unseen enemy in developing a about the amount appropriated by con- of work which others shove upon them United States in a way that has been strategy and sense of meeting emer- gress each year to meet the pension and be contented and happy on pay emphasized by the president's per- gencies that serves him in any capacity roll. Looking at it in that light, the that is smaller than that given to the sonal utterances. Nothing new or of life after his nursery and school hen is paying the nation's debt of grat- choir leader. The wealthy member of the congregation frequently gives grudgingly to the support of the So it all looks simple enough that if | church and finds fault with a proposithe hen that now lays sixty-six eggs a | tion to pay the preacher a salary equal to that of an imported chef or a highbe induced to increase her output to class chauffeur. When the church is an egg a day, with an occasional dou- supported financially as liberally as ble-yoked one for good measure, the the clubs there will be no lack of candidates for the ministry. Congregations get about what they pay for.

The government pier at Jamestown is finished. About everything else there is completed except the payment to the government of the money loaned to the exposition management. That will probably continue under the

"If my legs," said Senator Platt, were as strong as my mind I would get back into the political harness without delay." That threat naturally robs the senator of sympathy he would otherwise, receive on account of his defective rolling stock.

"Secretary Taft arrived on the Minnesota, passing all signal stations without being sighted," says a cable from Yokohama. The signal operator that could not sight Mr. Taft ought to hurry out and hunt up an oculist. '

An Indiana man who is consul at a French port has protested against being transferred to Odessa. Even Senator Beveridge has not been able to convince the Hoosiers that Odessa is a pleasant place to live.

The New York Times says that the democrats of the south want to nominate Mr. Bryan again in order to bury him politically. Wouldn't he be burled politically if the party refused to nominate him?

The ship subsidy bill will be urged in congress again this winter. It is absolutely necessary for congress to have some measure it can fight about while the legislation is being fixed up on the side.

Oberlin M. Carter has secured a job on a Standard Oil railroad in Florida. Carter succeeded in robbing Uncle Sam, but he will find a harder proposition if he tries to get ahead of the Standard.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It was a brilliant finish.

King Ak-Sar-Ben gave the hoodoo number a few knockout drops. "The Winning of the South" will be an appropriate companion volume for "The

Winning of the West." A St Louis contemporary says the people "waited with bated breath" for the Veiled Prophet parade. The lid was off. Considering the flame kindled in Indiana

by a bogus cocktail, it is appalling to think what the real article would do to the Hoosiers. Nature is a wonder in compensating for

its deficiencies. A legiess man is the prize

dancer at Bayonne, N. J. Wouldn't that The presidential bear bunt in the canebrakes of Louislana affords no exhileration for the bears of Wall street. The latter are as tame as Davy Crockett's coon. It is announced by those who think they know that women's hats now are the same as they were one hundred years ago. This window of the church to the Somerville jail. explains the mystery of looking backward As it was, he was pointing directly at the

Some eminent scientist figures that the average man winks his eyes 4,000,000 times a year. It should be added that the statistics were compiled before winks were put out of business at Omaha soda foun-

when the hat goes by.

Carnival kings have their troubles like ordinary mortals. Samson's in-shoot mule kicked over the traces and fied. The Teddy bear float in Kansas City caught fire and all the stuffed animals in the zoo were smoked up and out. Unconsciously, perhaps, a prominent

banker advocates giving color tones to paper money similar to the tints which distinguish classes of celluloid chips, the side ornaments of card decks. If the suggestion goes the banker will take the first stack. An American tourist party of five, while inspecting the famous Hofbrau in Munich, ordered five schooners, and induced their guide with a liberal tip to put the contents. of four under his belt. With the tip he planted two more and had some thirst left. The exhibit satisfied the tourists for

The War department is convinced that genuine lobsters are not limited to the American. deep sea variety. A specimen of the kind found on dry land put in a claim for damages for losses caused by warships firing heavy guns over his lobster patch. By the time he gets the money there will be considerable mould or moss on his shell.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN,

Happiness never is found by running after pleasure. A touchy disposition often goes with tough heart.

A little care for others is worth a lot of prayer for them. A frown on the face does not insure crown on the head. No man happens to stub his toe on

nugget of character.

Some sheep sigh for cactus as soon as they get in the green pastures. The religion that confines itself to your own heart soon consumes itself. People who are hunting persecution om are worthy of its polishing.

If you are a fountain of the water of life you will not need to do any gushing. The hypocrite always thinks that his amoothness will rectify his crookedness. It is easy to get into crooked ways when test all things by the dollar sign. If you have faith in prayer you will not be content with sending heaven form let-

It's no use trying to drive folks to heaven when your feet are making tracks the other There is some definite creed to every

character, but not the same creed for all characters.-Chicago Tribune.

Shining Lights of Prosperity. Philadelphia Press. Americans bought nearly all of the \$45.

600,000 of diamonds that were mined last year. That is about half the value of the wheat which Uncle Sam shipped abroad FXCEPTIONAL

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

minister may have met 269 women on a jag, but there naturally arises a question

as to the length of his jag. Methodist church, south, launches a broadcast against what he call "sissy religion." What sort of a return is this for all of the work that the women have done for the church in general, and the Methodist church in particular? Let Bishop Candier try his hand on a "mannish" religion and see how far he will get.

Washington Herald: Wh change pulpits as a courtesy to one another they usually preach an old sermon, but they generally are careful enough to look over the manuscript to see if the local points need any alteration. A Somerville ninister was asked to preach at Anover once, and he neglected this simple precaution. In his discourse was an allusion to the jail at Somerville, and, forgetting for a moment that he was at Andover, he said: 'Sogner that a child of mine should be subjected to such influences I would be willing to have him confined in the institu-He had meant to point through the Andover Theological seminary.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Wife-Well, I declare Here's an old school friend of mine who has just made Husband—All right, my dear. Go ahead. Tell me that you might have married him. Detroit Free Press.

Young Woman-What a comfort I shall take in my children, when I am old!
Young Man-Suppose you don't have any?
Young Woman-Oh, then I shall have to
rely on my grandchildren.—Cleveland

"Do you think the intentions of young Gotrox are serious?" asked the anxious mother. "I'm sure they are, mamma," replied the pretty daughter. "Why, only last night he laughed heartily at one of papa's al-leged jokes."—Chicago News.

"His widow says he was exceptionally well prepared for death."
"Why, he died an unbeliever!"
"I know, but he carried a big insurance."

He-Darling, I have won you; I would now have your father, to boot. She-Oh, Alfred, I'm afraid if it comes to booting, he'll have you!-Baltimore

Impecune-I'm poor, sir, but I love you daughter.
Old Rocksey—Tut! tut! young man; you can't make money as quick as that in this world.—Harper's Weekly. "MOTHER."

Louisville Courier Journal: The Chicago minister may have met 259 women on a lag, but there naturally arises a question as to the length of his jag.

Kunsas City Star: Bishop Candler of the Science on to thirty year! Close on to thirty year!

I know I'm gittin' old—
I know it by the cold,
Fom time 'at first frost fles—
Seems like—sence John was here—
Winters is more sever;
And winter I de-spise!

And pet, it seems, some days, John's here, with his odd ways . . . Comes soon-like from the corn-Field, callin' "Mother" at Me—like he called me that Even 'fore Jim was born!

When Jim come-(La! how good Was all the neighborhood!—

And Doctor!—when I heerd

Him joke John, kind o' low,

And say: Yes, folks could go—
"Pa" needn't be afeared!)

When Jim come-John says-'eand baby in the bedjes us three-says 'e, 'Our little family!

And that was all he said. . . and cried jes fike a child!-Kissed me again, and smiled, 'Cause I was cryin', too, (And here I am again

yin', same as then— Yet happy through and through,)

The old home's most in mind
And joys long left behind!

Jim's little h'istin' crawl
Acrost the floor to where
John set a-rockin' there!

(I'm gittin' old—that's all!)

I'm gittin' old—no doubt!—
(Healthy as all git-out!)
But, strangest thing I do—
I cry so easy now—
I cry jes anyhow
The fool-tears wants me to!

But Jim he won't be told
'At "Mother's" gettin old! \* \* \*
Hugged me, he did, and smiled
This morning, and bragged "shore"
He loved me even more
Than when he was a child! That's his way; but of John

Was here now, lookin' on,
He'd shorely know and see;
"But, 'Mother.'" s'pect he'd say,
'S'pose you air gittin' gray,
You're younger yet than me!" I'm gittin' old-because
Our young days, like they was,
Keeps comin' back-so clear,
'At little Jim, once more,
Comes h'istin' 'crost the floor
Fer John's old rockin'-cheert

Oh, beautiful!—to be
A-gittin' old, like me! \* \* \*
Hey, Jim! Come in now, Jim!
Your supper's ready, dear! (How more, every year, He looks and acts like him!)

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