THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that
the average Sunday circulation for the month of May,
1915, was 46,900.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 3d day of June, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day Selected by Stella Gordon

The grandeur of life may come through its combats, but its sweetness comes through the cherry portals of content. - Robert Collyer.

Some day the weather man will find the sun-

How are you going to mediate, if the other fellows don't want you to?

Still, the weather chart insists there remains a "deficiency in precipitation" since March 1.

Also, Nebraska this year is raising some of the biggest hall stones ever put on exhibition.

Mr. Bryan may be out of the democratic party for good, but he'll leave a yawning gap in the ranks when he leaves.

Getting together is the policy of wisdom. Dundee citizens manifest the spirit that makes for unity and progress.

Nebraska's anti-trust law has been held good by the supreme court, and now we may see whether It has any real effect.

American corn shipments to Mexico were not started any too soon, if reports from the capital of that unfortunate country are reliable.

Another member of the legislature has been appointed to fill an office created by that legislature, but what is the constitution between friends?

Wine and water both splashed on the prow of the good ship Arizona ought to pretty nearly ensure the career of that most stupendous fighting machine now afloat.

If Greater Omaha is to be greater, it will require the unified effort of all the people, and without undue rivalry as between sections of the city. The spirit shown by the Dungee folks is of the sort that is going to make the community a really great city.

Mayor Thompson's methods of dealing with warring workmen and employers suggests a solution of Mexican outlawry. Get the leaders into a room, bar the doors and tell them to settle their differences or order the hearse. One essential only is lacking-"first catch your

Jesting the Julia in a good-natured way will do no harm, but all will agree with Commissioner Manley that the little boat is a really serious effort to solve a question that has long been discussed. If the Missouri is ever to be made a highway of commerce, the start must come somewhere, and the Julia is a beginning.

An Echo from the Buried Past.

Incident to a street parade during the week. sojourners in Omaha were treated to a bit of "wild west" of the kind now found principally in the realms of fiction, when the cowboys who took part in the demonstration gave an imitation of "shooting up the town." This was once a much practiced but never an overly popular diversion on the frontier. In its earlier manifestations, it was but the exuberance of ebullient youth, whose spirit was sometimes fired by the stimulus of border tanglefoot, but generally had in it nothing of malice. It was just rough fun, the slopping over of animal spirits that could no longer be held in check, and little harm was

Later, the sport became somewhat extended in its application, if not in its design, and a modicum of cussedness was added by sinister souls, who took advantage of such occasions to "get" somebody. As a result of this natural enough development, many nameless graves are filled by participants in such joyous riots. The time finally came when the villagers were sufficiently numerous to resent the practice, and tactics adopted by them were effectually discouraging. In one of the latest cases, it resulted in the total extermination of the young men who were promoting the game,

Omaha never knew of the habit, except by hearsay, and doesn't now know if the recent performance was a correct imitation or just a bit of faked-up fun. However, the noise was a vivid reminder to some of the oldtimers of a day before barbed wire had been strung across the range, and the trail was open from horizon to horizon in any direction a man elected to turn his pony's bead.

Greater Omaha and the Future.

With Monday the merger of the governments of Omaha and the recently enacted suburbs, Greater Omaha becomes a fact, so far as the legal processes are concerned. This with due regard to whatever of opposition may be made by those who still pretend to hold out against the verdict of the voters. To make it Greater Omaha in spirit as well as in name will require the hearty co-operation of all the people. To achieve this result it is not required that the residents of the attached districts give over their pride in the towns they helped to build, but they should merge it with a greater pride in the newer Omaha, whose achievements are expected to outstrip those of the past. South Omaha will be as busy as ever, and Dundee will he as pretty in all ways, and the identity of neither will be entirely lost, because they have come to be part of a more comprehensive whole. Nor will any of the interests of residents of Omaha be neglected because of the expansion. The new city will be well governed and its affairs carefully administered, and with the removal of the problem of annexation from the program, it will be better than ever prepared to face other, and in some regards more, vital questions of city building.

The future is bright for Omaha, and with unity of purpose among its people and the healthy rivalry of neighbors in striving to better conditions and improve surroundings, it will be comparatively easy to realize the hopes all hold for a truly Greater Omaha.

War and the Popular Mind.

When Europe was suddenly engulfed in a stupendous war a few months ago, mountains of words were piled up contending that it was a conflict of monarchs, of autocrats, and that had the determination of the issue been left to the people, the verdict would have been for peace. Moralists and some philosophers have consoled themselves with this thought, and it persists to a considerable extent yet.

Some events that have followed the first declarations of war, however, tend to suggest that perhaps, even had all the governments of Europe been democracies, war might have ensued. It will be urged in the case of France, the one republic as yet involved, that its people were forever under the menace of the German milltary machine, controlled by an autocratic warlord, who lent ready ear to the counsels of his military advisers. This, too, will serve to excuse the presence of England, whose people are self-governing to the utmost degree. Belgium had no choice, nor did Serbia, but what of Italy, and of Greece, although the latter country has not as yet joined actively in the dance of destruction?

The king of Italy was determined to keep out of the conflict, and he did until he found himself threatened by a revolution among his subjects, bent on battle. Italy's presence in the field is due to no final failure of diplomacy, to no hopeless impasse in negotiations to maintain peace, but to irresistible pressure from the popuface. In Greece the voters were appealed to, directly on the war issue, and the war minister was returned to office by a decisive popular vote. In the face of these occurrences, is it entirely fair to call it a war of kings and emperors? May not some share of the responsibility be placed on the people?

War may be needless, and, as the German rown prince describes the present one, "stupid," but the war microbe still grips pauper as well as potentate. If earnest efforts are of sufficient avail, it will yet be eliminated, but only when the masses of the people of the earth can be made to realize its futility as a means for finally determining anything further than which army is for the time the bigger, the better led, or the better equipped.

"A Daniel Come to Judgment."

Again we must hail Kenesaw Mountain Landis "a Daniel come to judgment." Not so very long ago the world held its breath while Judge Landis put a fine of \$29,240,000 on a great corporation, marking the limit of amercement in America at least. Now comes the same judge, and with due regard for the dignity of the United States and the majesty of the criminal code, he inflicts a fine of 2 cents on a dairy farmer, who had offended against the law in protecting his herd of cattle from an inspector. The logic of the judge, in reviewing the case, is clear and refreshing, and his action is quite in line with his argument. The fine of many millions assessed against the corporation was removed by a higher court; the fine of 2 cents against the dairyman was paid by a couple of bystanders. And the law is vindicated in both cases, while the judge will continue to supply the public with occasional draughts from the fount of pure reason.

Make It Safe and Sane.

More than ever is there cause for the "safe and sane" observance of the Fourth of July. Experience has demonstrated that the day can he profitably spent without the accompaniment of the din or danger of explosives, and that patriotism is not directly in proportion to the amount of noise made. Never has the meaning of the Declaration of Independence shone so brightly against the background of history as it does at this time. Therefore, the observation of the nation's birthday should this time be celebrated with a reverential jubilation so profound as to appropriately mark its transcendent importance. It is because of the blessings of freedom, as much as for any other reason, that we as a nation are not involved in the world war, and for this we should so manifest our grateful thanks that the world will understand we appreciate our privileges and advantages. Such a celebration can be made very imposing in a very quiet way.

Missionary workers in Japan and China lament the growing difficulty of teaching Christianity in those nations. Obstructions are said to have increased to a marked extent since the European war began. No wonder. The example set by the Christian nations of Europe for the so-called heathens of the far east is not calculated to inspire respect for principles which are ignored in practice.

The letter carriers and the German singers and a few other big conventions are ready to come on to test Omaha's hospitality, and they'll find a welcome such as they never had before.

and Interviews

As a STEADY attendant upon our high school commencements, the novelty of graduation exercises without participation in the program by the outgoing class except to march up and receive the diplomas doubtless impressed me more than it did others. Yet, why not? The whole commencement cusiness is a lot of inherited mummery, but if the occasion calls for oratory and parting advice, an address by someone whose advice is worth the having saves the class from contention, distraction and nerve-racking. Plainly there is an evolution in high school commencements-from the performance in which each graduate-had a stellar role, to the selection of a few to represent the many and now to the single invited commencement orator. It happens that the last preceding innovation in the order of the evolution, was coincident with the debut of my own Omaha High school class, a reminiscent description of which, though once before printed, I may repeat to illustrate the contrast.

For the commencement of 1887 there were thirty of us to receive our diplomus, so many that for the first time it became necessary to select spokesmen the class for places on the program instead of giving everyone a part. Three boys managed to get through the competition with class records and commencement orations that would pass muster, the girs supplying the rest of the entertainment. It is interesting to note the after careers of the rising generation reflected in the subjects. Wallace Broatch who later went to Yale, and then to West Point and into the army, talked about "The American Army. Augustus Detwiler, who studied at Johns Hopkins and went through the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania to become a practicing physician, delved deep into "The Genus Homo," while I seizing upon the news value of Henry M. Stanley's penetration of darkest Africa and General Greeley's arctic exploits, took for my subject "Recent Explorations.

The girls' easays on that commencement program also are worth mentioning. Iowa Ball discussed 'Charls and Mary Lamb as Brother and Stater,' Carrie E. Howell gave "A Study of Ralph Walde Emerson," Mary Ludington told "The Story of the Holy Grail," Amelia Blumve's essay was on "Our Black Familiars, a Mid-winter Revery," Mabel Balcombe's "The Italian Influence on English Postry," and Emily Dorn's "The History of Chemistry as Told By the Elemental Genii." There were recitations by Vena Wells and Nellie Bauserman and plane selections by Neille Moyer, Anna McCague and Carrie House. The diplomas were presented by J. J. Points, then president of the Board of Education.

The graduating exercises took place at Boyd's opera house-that is, the old Boyd, then comparatively new-which held forth at the corner of Fifteenth and Parnam. Our principal, Prof. Lewis, presided as master of ceremonies. There were two or three little flower girls, and no ban having been placed on floral offerings, the stage was piled high with a profusion of bouquets showered upon the several participants. When I took my seat after the climax of my percration a procession of flower girls headed my way. I did not know just what was the matter for everybody around me began to titter and laugh, and the explanation soon followed. Here came, borne aloft in an open box, a beautiful golden crook-neck squash, artistically tied with green and yellow ribbon. I had a suspicion where it came from, to: certain folks told me they were going to get even with me for a prank I had once played, and my suspicions were verified when I found the card, which contained the looked-for name and this particularly appropriate verse:

I never loved a tree or flower,
But 'twas the first to fade away,
I never nurst a dear gazelle
To glad me with its soft black eye.
But when it came to know me well
And love me, it was sure to die.

Although my contribution to that particular program was a highly culogistic laudation of Stanley and Greeley for what they had done to enlarge the domain of known geography in equatorial and arctic regions, all I knew about their achievements had been gathered from their books and from magazine articles about them. I was afterwards introduced to Stanley over in London, merely a formal presentation and came to know Greeley fairly well at Washington and during his brief assignment to command of our department here. Only a few months ago, I ran across General Greeley on a street corner in Washington, where we stopped to chat, and he asked many questions about Omaha and Omaha people. The strange thing is that both Stanley and Greeley lived in Omaha before they became world-famous, though I hardly believe they were ever both here at the same time. Greeley once wrote this inscription for me an autograph album:

Heights charm us; The paths which lead to them do not.

Senator Morris Shippard of Texas has been visiting in Omaha the last week, bringing with him this ne on Bryan "Have you heard of Mr. Bryan's recent great

financial loss?" Here you or I look astonished and innocently exclaim: "No. What has happened to him? "Why, he talked in his sleep for two hours the

Really distressing to me is the tragic ending of Henry Beach Needham white making an aeroplane trip in Paris recounted in the cable dispatches. I became closely acquainted with Needham in 1908, when he was co-operating in the publicity work of the Taft campaign He was short and of slight build. He was a self-made newspaper man who had pulled himself up by his own innate ability. He was among the very best interviewers I recall in the profession; he seemed able to get his man down to the pith of the subject and to express what was said in condensed form even better than the original. He made some special inquiries for us in connection with the campaign to ascertain the sentiment of the laboring men, husiness men and other groups and his reports and recommendations were depended upon and acted upon

without the least hesitation. The sad fate of Needham recalls a similar socident that befell Victor L. Mason, also engaged in the work of that campaign, who was killed in an airship acci-dent in London. As I later got the story, Mason, who, by the way, was a brother-in-law to Prof. Edward A. Ross, well known heresbouts for his one-time connection with our state university, had gone abroad on a business mission, which he had completed, and was awaiting the departure of his steamer. With time hanging heavy, he asked the proprietor of the hotel where he was stopping what there was to do that day and accepted his suggestion that he attend an aviation meet in a nearby suburban town. Mason, too, was short and light of weight and the aviator, ooking among the spectators for a passenger, invited him to go up. Something went wrong, as it evidently did in the case of Needham's flight in company with the daring Canadian, and nothing remained but to write "finis" to the chapter.

The sudden death of Cornelius R. Schaller, at his residence. 524 North Twenty-fourth street, shocked his friends. He had come from London to Omaha in 1889, and was at first employed by the Burlington as its land agent, taking to England for exhibition the first installment of Nebraska fed cattle, and at the time of his death was superintendent of the Omaha stock yards.

Mr. John Francis has been promoted from the position of chief clerk in the Burlington ticket office

to the newly created office of general ticket agent. Mr. C. S. Huggins' residence, at 1516 Leavenworth, witnessed a pleasant festivity in honor of his daughter, little Daisy Higgins. Among those present were Bertha and Lella Mergell, Rona and Percy Jensen. Lucy Parrish, Annie Lizzie and Polly Schroeder, Louise Heller, Carrie Butler, Rena Tebbins, Maggie Hanson, Charite Higgins, Charles Wearne and Ernest

Mr. J. W. Gray, general freight agent of the C. is visiting his brother, Fred Gray.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

If the sun were made of solid coal, it would burn out in less than 5,000 years. Motion pictures are being used to teach hygiene to the less civilized Filipinos. About 200 colors are known to dyers, of

which only about 100 are made in the United States. The world's greatest deposit of wol-

famite, the mineral from which tungsten is obtained, is in Portugal. Investigators in Bavaria have found that the more bread school children eat the better the condition of their teeth.

The earth's fertile regions are calculated at 29,000,000 square miles; steppes, 14,000,000, and deserts, 4,861,000 square miles. The average house, where the rooms

are only fairly ventilated and the housekeeping is indifferent, may have 10,000 to 15,000 bacteria to the cubic foot. The United States geological survey is dispatching twelve parties to Alaska to ontinue the systematic surveys and in-

vestigations that have been in progress

for the last eighteen years. A piece of cake was exposed for sale in Philadelphia without adequate protection then analyzed. It contained sand and coal dust, disintegrated bran fragments, human hair, wood fragments, black and yellow, cotton fibers, white, black, blue, yellow and green, straw partly disintegrated, cobwebs, pine and other wood fragments, paper fragments and bits of

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

The United States navy will establish wireless station on Cape Cod especially equipped to guide vessels along the Atlantic coast in time of fog.

Government reports show that the trade of the United States in fruit and nuts has doubled in the fast decade. Exports and imports together amounted to

\$82,840,172 in 1914. In nineteen states it is unlawful for an employer to exact any agreement, either written or verbal, from an employe not to join or become a member of a labor organization, as a condition of employ-

A significant indication of the growth of the public betterment movement in the south is furnished by the news item that 'the people of 1,000 North Carolina communities got together to improve and beautify their roads and church and

school buildings and grounds." The port of New York in 1914 handled 46 per cent of the entire export trade of he United States, and the total of \$1,807 .-00,000 or foreign trade, export and import, which passed through the port was larger than that of all the other Ameri-

can ports combined. In 1914 the total value of all farm produets in the United States was approximately \$10,000,000,000, which is \$83,600,000 nore than the total for 1913, and breaks all records. The 1914 total is mere than double the combined value of farm products fifteen years ago.

The Pelican Portage gas gusher, 176 miles from Edmonton, Alberta, has given off an average of 4,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for the last sixteen years. Attempts made to cap it have proved futile, the enormous pressure blowing off all valves. Indians occasionally camp in the neighborhood, and as the gas seeps through the ground they merely heap a pile of stones over some crevice, touch a match to it, and cook their food on this imprevised heater.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

There are 300 female architects in the Enited each of whom is an architect of character

Minnesota club women are agitating the idea of homes for teachers, which was suggested by Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The New York branch of the Women's

Trades Union league, of which Miss Melinda Scott is president, will start immediately to obtain funds for the erec tion of a labor temple in that city. The Clean Food club of Chicago, composed of 3,000 bousewives, wants to know

a scientific way of fighting rats. The members have heard all sorts of evidence. but have come to no satisfactory conclusion as to the best means of getting rid of the peats. The biennial convention of the National

Women's Trade Union league was held in New York, beginning June 7. Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago presided. Nearly thirty trades, in which women are employed, and more than 100,000 women workers, were represented at the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, ir., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is said to be leading the fight against suffrage in New Jersey. She is vice president of the New State Association Opposed to Votes for Women. She told a reporter recently that when she attended Wells college she was a suffragist, but that was because she was more of an idealist then than now. Mr. Cleveland, she said, was violently opposed to votes for women. She thinks that in obtaining the vote women would throw away the power they have now.

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Hobson hastens to deny that Bryan-Hobson ticket. The hero of the sinking of the Merrimac confesses that there are limits to herosam. Detroit Free Press: A foot-propelled typewriter has been invented, thus allowing the stenographer the use of both hands for stretching her chewing gum and arranging her back hair. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Carranga

wants the United States to recognize him, which would be a comparatively easy thing to do considering the marked individuality of his whiskers.

Springfield Republican: A well known clergyman of Massachusetts, keenly alive to all the problems of the time, says, in a personal letter: "What has not our country endured from two great statesmen, who can always talk, but can never. even when silence is golden, keep still?"

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Colonel House had no official mission in Europe. His audiences with Grey, Asquith and Kitchener in England, Poincare and Delcarse in France and Von Hollwer, Von Jagow and Zimmerman in Germany were orly such as they are accustomed to grant to tourists from Texas. Baltimore American: Although present

international problems are of the most important and sensational kind, and the world tumult is felt here to a considerable extent, the government is still persistent in its search after the proper definition of a noodle. What a noodle is is complicated by the fact that German expert knowledge is necessary, and this knowledge must be acquired without any impairing of our strict neutrality.

People and Events

Summer does not begin officially until preliminary exercises for the main stunt.

A New York youth with more money Springfield Republican: The Nebraska than discretion won a thirty-day jail sen- Stale Board of Health was not intertence for driving an automobile while in- fering in religious matters, when it istoxicated. The father begged for a fine, sued a mandatory edict for individual his mother fainted, but the stern magistrate remained unmoved.

to "make a record" by swimming 120 church supply houses. yards in the Schuylkill river near Phila- Boston Transaript: in the middle ages delphia, while her admiring parents fol- many churchmen were warriors as well, Prevention of Cruelty to Children should are no panoplied prelates in command in wake up or dishand.

Pot-hunters and malicious bird-killers will save themselves much trouble by posting up on the federal migratory bird are spotting men and small boys who have been killing robins and other wild birds, and one arrest has been made.

is in full swing in New York. "Get on pastors are serving bravely and usethe water wagon" is the slogan of the fully. Some of them have proved very Board of Health, which is rallying the good officers, and as a profession they enemies of booze for the fight. Uncom- bave given an example of absence of mon skill will be required safely to steer the fear of death that must have had a a water wagon through the highways and widespread influence. byways of Gotham.

gone an operation some time ago paid a loned pastor, the man who looks beyond reciprocal visit to the surgeon the other the mark of the day and who sees the day and attempted to operate on him clear shining of God in the smiling with a carving knife. As the woman was beauty of an orchid. Blessed that clergyunable to etherize the surgeon first her man who learns new litanies from the mission was a failure. What she did to brook and new offices from the interthe surgeon's office equipment was a laced and waving branches of the trees;

The right of a woman to conceal her ture unsullied as his companion and who age, even from her husband-to-be, is upheld once more by a New Jersey court. The confiding man in the case believed a rod and line the communion with naher when she owned up to 32 years. Com- ture that alone can bring clarification of ing out of the trance after marriage he view, enrichment of nature and serenity learned that his bride was 49. Did he in all times of pressure from the little shake her? Sure! But it cost him 2150 a things of living. Let the clergymen get month in good alimony.

A college at Des Moines featured at its ture back into the pupit. alumni picnic a rare and fetching novelty. The children of former students, 5 years and under, were the guests of honor. One I-year-old was brought by its parents from faraway India, winning the longdistance loving cup. The exhibit of who use bed words when they play base built by a college of flattering william Very The exhibit of who use bed words when they play base built william Very They college and be william very tribute to a college of the college of the college will be a college of the colle tribute to a college education as a matrimonial promoter.

The statue of Horace Greeley which adorns the front of the New York Trib-une building is likely to be moved to make way for an un-to-date drug store.

The statue of Horace Greeley which prints to the occasion. Patrice—I suppose, then, when he a going to draw carpet tacks he puts on his "daw-harmmer."—Yonkers States make way for an up-to-date drug store man. For twenty-five years the statue held its place-in itself a noteworthy fact in a place—in itself a noteworthy fact in a city where progress changes the face of things about every ten years. Precious a thirty-two-caliber projectile.—Judge. few persons who knew Greeley in the days of his power linger on the scene going to be baptized into the Baptist lished is largely a more listed in the Baptist church?" lished is largely a memory in the big city.

AROUND THE CITIES.

In the last twelve months Chicago cared for 100,000 indigent persons.

New York will burn \$10,000 worth of fireworks to give the "safe and sane" touch to July 4. Auto bandits are doing an exposition

husiness in San Francisco. Many sec- -Philadelphia Bulletin. tions of the bity are terrified by their daring operations. Dental business is looking up in New

York, An investigation among school I hildren shows 524,259 cases requiring tooth treatment. Traffic reform is going the limit in Denver. The city's safety commissioner

proposes to require red lights on all vehicles at night. Kansas City reports as a result of river navigation a saving of 17 cents per 160 pounds on a shipment of twenty tons of

pepper from Singapore. Word comes out of Sait Lake City that after July I serving of liquor on Oregon Short Line dining cars will be discontinued. This will give a touch of realism to travel in the arid belt.

Detroit boasts a saloon keeper named Goldberg who smashed the mugs of three auto bandits who tried to get his money. The police surgeon obtained a two-hour

Professional gambling continues at St. Joe because, as the grand jury reports, the city commissioners, the police and the police judge do not get together and do business. A limited investigation in Sioux City.

conducted by a habo with a ready-towear outfit, showed conclusively that business in stolen shrouds is a dead one in that locality. Expert accountants after long investi-

gation have found that the city treasury of Yonkers, N. Y., has \$9 too much cash on hand. A municipal mistake on the right side is a novelty worth noting. A Minneapolis alderman is gaining pub-

licity by moving for the substitution of electric for steam power in moving trains within the limits of the city. Jim Hill is not saying a word, but doing a powerful lot of thinking.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: A certain Bayonne dergyman has put the ban on rice throwing at weddings. Conservation of the food supply is worth while. The waste tomorrow. Previous weather capers are of rice may be checked in time if rigorous methods are adopted.

communion cups, though some of the brethren will be disposed to say so. Such A girl 4 years old has been encouraged watchfulness will not be criticised by the

lowed in a boat. The local Society for and headed fighting men. While there the French army, thousands of ecclesiastics are at the front either in the ranks or engaged in auxiliary services. According to the Comtesse de Courson, who law. In northern Iowa government souths has written a book on the subject, there are no less than 20,990 ecclesisation of varying degrees working in their military capacity in the trenches, on the battlefield or in the hospitals and ambulance A systematic chase of John Barleycorn service. Catholic priests and Protestant

Baltimore American: Happy the true A Kansas City woman who had under- scholar, the real idealist, the wide-visthrico blessed is that leader of a well instructed congregation who claims nawith a few suitable books, and perhaps back to nature and let them bring na-

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Mother-Willie, I'm shocked at you. Do Willie-Ves'm. They grow up and be-come golf players.—Boston Transcript.

Patience-Will always dresses appro-

"Yaas, sah, I is. But I done been sprinkled into de 'Piscopal till de sum-mer comes,"—Dallas News.

'I have some mony to invest and I'd like to take a little fiver. Can you give me a good tip?"
"Certainly. Try aviation stock."—Baltimore American

Detective (2 a. m.)—Hey, youse! Wot-wher hanging around this 'ere front door fer? Supposed Burglar-I'm waiting for the ady inside to git asleep. We're married.

"Now's the time to spring that new gown on ra."
"Why? Is he in a good mood?"
"The best. I just heard him bragging that he played the best golf of his life yesterday afternoon." - Detroit Free

"You don't seem to be the total abstainer you once were."

"Well," repited Uncle Billy Bottletop,
"I approve of total abstinence. But politics out my way has been so kind o'
suspicious that I hate to see a good thing like prohibition gettin' mixed up into it -Washington Star.

DARK SKIES MUST CLEAR.

Cella Thaxter. Because I hold it sinful to despond
And will not let the bitterness of life
Blind me with burning tears, but look be
yond
Its tumult and its strife;

Because I lift my head above the mist Where the sun shines and the broad breezes blow, By every ray and every raindrop kissed. That God's love doth bestow—

Think you I find no bitterness at all.
No burden to be borne, like Christian's Think Pack? you there are no ready tears to

Because I keep them back? Why should I hug life's ills with co'd re-To curse myself and all who love me? A thousand times more good than I de-

God gives me every day. And in each one of these rebellious tears.
Kept bravely back, He makes a rainbow shine:
Grateful I take His slightest gift—no Nor any doubt are mine.

Dark skies must clear and when the clouds are past.
One golden day redeems a weary year.
Pattent I listen, sure that sweet at last Will sound His voice of cheer.

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