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upon his short, twisted limb, it was over a dollar in the pile. with difficulty that he could reach the five foot mark. In addition to the mis-When the shades of night fell or when poor fellow was as blind as a bat.

His situation had once been very herited from his father, having become little man in town. exhausted, he was weighing deeply the advisability of seeking a home in the quisite to secure admission to this infriend, Jim Collins, a hardworking me- Jim heard of a man, answering his chanic, but the latter would not listen friend's description though bearing a to such a plan.

his diminutive friend, "no poorhouse name of Thomas Burns. for you while I've got a home to share have you and you can do lots of did you leave home and come here?" things around home to help us out."

After some hesitation, Cal accepted the kind offer, resolving to do everything he could in return for the home he would have. It was remarkable how much he was able to do to help. Taking care of the children, running errands, sawing wood, bringing up coal, besides a multitude of minor duties, composed his daily tasks and Mrs. Collins soon grew to be very fond of the little man, who would do anything sooner than eat the bread of dependence.

Cal's chief delight was in the evenings after Jim returned from work. The supper dishes cleared away and the children tucked snugly into bed, the two men would sit with their pipes, Jim reading and Cal listening, to the evening paper. Then a discussion of current events would follow, in which the little man would take an active part, for, despite his lack of advantages and his afflictions, he possessed a bright mind.

Thus they lived until an event occurred that came near upsetting the was taken ill; his malady developed into a dangerous fever that prostrated him for weeks. He was one of those easy-going men who took life as it came and it so happened that there had been very little provision made for a rainy day. Matters grew serious, the little stock of money became exhausted and Mrs. Collins was at her wits' end to secure more. She could not work herself, the care of Jim and the children prevented that. How was

help to come? The answer came from the most unexpected source. Cal shrewdly guessed that affairs were in a critical state and at once blamed himself for it. Had it not been for the added expense he had caused, the family would have been able to lay aside sufficient to carry them over the period of Jim's illness. He was the cause of it all and upon him rested the responsibility of relieving the situation

What could be do to get money? Cal scratched his head until the hald snot grew bigger and the wrinkles on his forehead deepened. He would try to secure work, but where could he get it? He felt that, under the present circumstances, at least, it would be



best for Lim to live with Jim because he knew Mrs. Collins could not do without him when her husband was sick, but when Jim was well, he determined to go away somewhere. Day after day, Cal sought for employment but without success. Some laughed at him, others jeered him, while others offered him such work as he could not do, but no one was willing to give the poor unfortunate a chance to earn money. Cal grew dishearted, then gratitude to his friends for their kindness that he yearned to repay his debt

in this hour of sore need. At last he hit upon a plan and one day returned home with a handful of money, mostly pennies, but here and there a stray dime and nickel. This he proudly placed on the table and called Mrs. Collins to count it.

Five feet one was the height of Cal | "Why, Cal, where in the world did Clark and this was only when he stood | you get all this money?" she quesupon his good leg. When he rested tioned, after finding out there was

"I got it honestly, ma'am," returned the little man, but he would furnish fortune of having legs of uneven no information as to the source from length, Cal possessed a peculiarity of which the money came. Mrs. Collins vision that enabled him to get around was too glad to get it to worry much during the day, although not permit- about the matter. Each day thereting the luxury of reading or writing. after, Cal returned with a supply of money, sometimes more and somehe was subjected to artificial light, the times less than on the first day, but never without any. By careful management, Mrs. Collins made the slenserious indeed. Unable to secure any der amount of cash suffice for all their work on account of his afflictions and wants and Cal, realizing that he was the slender store of money he had in- now the provider, was the happiest

Slowly Jim grew stronger and at length was able to return to work. almshouse. Just what steps were re- Then Cal disappeared. His friend sought for him but, for a long time. stitution, was a poser to Cal, although | could find no trace of the lame, he knew full well it must be done. He | half-blind man. He seemed to have made his wish known to his only left the face of the earth. One day, different name, who had been sent to "Not much, Cal, my boy," declared the almshouse. Thither Jim went and the stalwart Jim, glancing kindly at found Cal Clark registered under the

"What does this mean, Cal?" dewith you. My wife will be glad to manded Jim, somewhat sternly. "Why



Cal, holding his friend's hand as if he did not intend to part with it. "They'll tell if I don't, so I will. You see, Jim, when money got scarce at home, I knew it was all my fault. So started to get some. The only way could do, was to beg for it and this I did. It's strange people will give you money for charity but they won't give a fellow a chance to earn it. That's how I did until the day you went back to work when the police took me up and sent me here. Now Jim, as I'm here, you'd better let me stay, will you?"

"Not much, Cal," returned Jim, forcing a big lump down his throat and turning his head away. "You'll go back with me."

A Girl Named Daniel.

Daniel Casey is dead and the nurses at Sloan Maternity Hospital are mourning. Daniel was the tiniest baby born at Sloan last year. The mother died at the child's birth and the father brought a priest to christen the mite of humanity. When asked for a name he scratched his head, thought some time, then stammered, "Call it Dan'l." So with the ceremony of the Church the little one received the name of Daniel. But, alas, Daniel was a girl.

For four months Daniel was the prize incubator baby of the hospital. She grew and flourished, and at the end of that time the pound and a half she weighed at birth had increased to five. She was the most astonishing looking little creature, with solemn blue eyes, a round bullet head and stiff black hair. The nurses all adored her and spare moments in their busy days were spent with her. Finally she outgrew her incubator and in a few weeks was sufficiently inured to the outside world to leave the hospital. But the orphanage was too great a change for the frail little mite, and a few weeks ago Daniel Casey died .- Montreal Her-

Why Gordon Wright Quit. Once when Gordon Wright, the Faneuil Hall market man, was called upon for a speech at a certain political meeting, he declined, much to the surprise of those present, as he was always ready to speak when called upon. After much urging he gave this reason for refusing:

"I'm all done with public speaking. boys. I used to think I could get up a pretty good speech, but a short time ago there was a movement to give the market superintendent an increase of salary. George is a good fellow, and I thought he deserved it. so I went to the meeting that was held and made what I considered a despondent. His heart was so full of first-rate speech; said everything I could think of in George's favor. When I concluded I felt perfectly sure that the increase would be granted,

but somehow it wasn't, "Next day I met the superintendent but, instead of the word of commendation I expected, he said, 'Darn you. house in Baltimore in which this flag if you had kept your mouth shut I'd was made and use it as a museum or have got more pay."-Besten Herald. | narriotic shrine.

SNAKE DIRD MADE FINE PET. Readily Tamed and Faithful in Its

Attachment. The snake bird is readily tamed when taken young. The Rev. John Bachman, who reared some of these birds, said: "My best pet was tame, from the beginning of its captivity, and followed me about the house, the yard and garden, until I thought it quite troublesome, in consequence of its peculiar attachment to me. It is a fearless bird, keeping at bay the hens and turkeys in the yard, and never sparing any dog that chanced to pass by it, dealing blows right and left with its sharp-pointed bill, and occasionally posting itself in the trough where they are fed, to prevent them from taking a morsel of food until he has tantalized them sufficiently, then he leaves them to share whatever he does not relish.

"It was not until my bird was fully fledged that I found it willing or anxious to go to the water, and then whenever it saw me going toward the pond it accompanied me as far as the gate, seeming to say, 'Pray let me go.' On my opening this gate it at once followed me, waddling like a duck, and no sooner was it in sight of its favorite element than it immediately let itself in, not with a plunge or a dive, but by dropping from a plank into the stream, where for a while it would swim like a duck, then dipping its long neck it would dive for the purpose of procuring fish.

"This bird sleeps in the open air, and during warm weather perches on the house or the bars of the fence, with its head under its wings, placed there from above its back, and in rainy weather it often sits in that same place for nearly the whole day. It appears to be very susceptible to place on the hearth."-Forest and Stream.

Doorman Gave Impression Senator Knox Was Eccentric.

A door attendant at the residence of Senator Knox in Washington was responsible a few evenings ago for a flying rumor that the senator is inordinately fond of bathing. It has been this attendant's habit to tell newspaper callers in the evening that Mr. Knox was in his bath or that, not feeling well, he had gone to bed. Two correspondents called at an interval of a couple of hours and each was informed that the senator was in his bath. The reporters, on comparing notes, were somewhat astonished. One of them met Mr. Knox next day and said: "Senator, my paper sometimes thinks it is necessary for me to see you in the evening. I should be much obliged to know at just what hour I could call and not find you at your bath." Following the explanations the doorman received a lesson that may save the Pennsylvania senator from being regarded as an invalid who spends his entire evening in his bath-

The Prospect of Death.

Why am I loath to leave this earthly scene?
Have I so found it full of pleasing charms? charms?
Some drops of joy with draughts of ill between;
Some gleams of sunshine 'mid renew-Is it departing pangs my soul alarms?

Or death's unlovely, dreary, dark abode? For guilt, for guilt, my terrors are in

arms;
I tremble to approach an angry God,
and justly smart beneath his sin-avenging rod. Fain would I say: "Forgive my foul of fense." fense."
Fain promise never more to disobey.
But should my Author health again dis-

Again I might desert fair virtue's way:
Again in folly's path might go astray:
Again exalt the brute and sink the man:
Then how should I for heavenly mercy who act so counter heavenly mercy's plan?
Who sin so oft have mourned, yet to temptation ran?

O thou great Governor of all below!—

If I may dare a lifted eye to thee.—

Thy nod can make the tempest cease to blow.

Or will the blow, still the tumult of the raging sea; that controlling power assist even

Those headlong, furious passions to con-For all unfit I feel my powers to be To rule their torrents in the allowed O, aid me with Thy Help. Omnipotence Divine! -Robert Burns.

An Eye to Business. Senator Clay of Georgia in condemning certain underhand and mean business methods, said:

"Such methods remind me of a wo man whom I heard of in my boyhood "This woman was mean and tricky. One day at the beginning of Lent she called her cook upstairs and said: "'Jane, I am grieved to see how you are carrying on with the butcher's

young man.' "'Oh, he's a very decent, nice, honorable person, George is, ma'am,' Jane replied. 'I assure you, ma'am, I

couldn't keep better company.' "'That may be, Jane,' the woman interrupted, 'but I think you should consult our interests more. Why shouldn't you, now that it is Lent, get up a little flirtation with the fish deal-

Had His Crown Now.

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, he negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. I heard the address. It was delightful. An odd incident happened, though at its end-an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us.

"Dunbar, toward the close of his remarks, said: "'And, my little friends, if you do all these things some day you will wear a

gold crown. Yes, each of you, some day will wear a gold crown.' "A little chap on the front row. catching the poet's friendly eye, piped:

"'My faver wears one now.' "'No!' said the poet. "'Yes, he does-on his toof,' said the little chap."

New Yorker Owns Famous Banner Mr. Eben Appleton of New York city has in his possession the famous "Star Spangled Banner" that inspired Key to the writing of the muchadmired national song. An effort will shortly be made to purchase the OUR NEW AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.



Charles S. Francis, of Troy, N. Y., who will succeed Bellamy Storer as American representative at Vienna.

STUDYING WATER POWER.

The French Government Is Anxious to Assist Industrial Development.

The French government is pursuing serve steam power plants. France in front of the bow. does not purpose to have her manuination of its resources with a view to 'the mud is-erroneous. enabling towns and villages on streams | But the impossibility of steering by of minor consequence to put to profit the power now lost. This is what

France now proposes to do. tors to be investigated are the surface submersion upon the compass, and the direction of the watershed, the mode of culture, the extent of the forests, the geological nature of the soil and subsoil, the intensity and the di- A Hopeful Employe's Expectations vision of the rains or snows received by the watershed and, in mountainous sections, the surface of glaciers which sustain the summer discharge. A great number of useful facts have already This is a new and important task. which has been confided to a committee for scientific studies.

FAMOUS BELGIAN SCULPTOR the Precious Baptism

of Art. Just a year ago (April 4, 1905), there died in Brussels, where he was born

COMPASS OF LITTLE USE.

The Instrument on Submarine Boat Ceases to Point North Under Water.

Talking with a young naval officer, I a course which promises to result in learned something about submarine great benefit to the manufacturers of boats that astonished me, says a Brookthat nation, by surveying the rivers lyn Eagle writer. He had been down in cold, retreating to the kitchen, and and streams of the country in order one of the Holland craft several times near the fire, battling with the dogs to determine their capacity for gen- and made light of the dangers, but he or the cooks for the most desirable erating power for the service of fac- ridiculed the value of such vessels for tories, reports the New York Tribune. warfare. Then he told me the strange, Industrial men in the United States inexplicable fact that after the boat have made many serious mistakes in is entirely submerged the compass FLAW IN ATTENDANT'S EXCUSE. the past by developing water power ceases to point to the north. It flies for factories, only to find that lack of around any old way and cannot be rewater at certain periods of the year lied upon for steering. Even when the compelled discouraging and costly water is clear and still the man at the shutdowns or the installation of re- lookout cannot see more than 20 feet

Rough water on the surface has the facturers make such mistakes as these effect of giving an opaqueness to the in the future, and has begun the work sea underneath-the opposite of theof classifying and controlling her cry. The approach of a submarine can streams. In the United States hydraul- be detected by the masthead that stands ic enterprises have been limited to out of the water. The vessel rarely degreat streams and executed mainly by scends more than ten or twelve feet private enterprise. The United States below the surface. The general suppohas never attempted a scientific exam- sition that the boat flounders about in

compass destroys the practicability of this weapon for actual warfare. In an engagement the submarine would be as In France the rivers susceptible of likely to torpedo friend as enemy. All being controlled with a view to in- manner of strange currents exist under dustrial utilization are numerous, the surface of the sea, and as they have But before erecting hydro-electrical the boat wholly in their grasp she works of importance, it is very impor- might be turned entirely around in a tant to know the variations in the vol- quarter mile's run. Many of the most ume of the stream to be utilized at expert men in the navy are frying to various seasons of the year. The fac- divise means to overcome the effect of

IT WAS JUST LIKE HIM.

Dashed by His Close Employer.

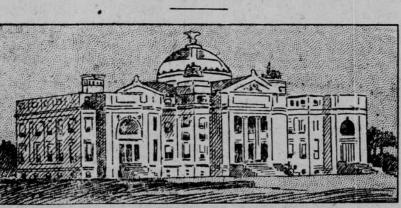
In a banking office in New Orleans is in aged bookkeeper who began his conbeen gathered by the department of nection with the business the day it agriculture, but it is of the highest in- was established. As the years went by, terest, in order that they may be prop- the proprietor, who had started with erly utilized, to determine the best little, but was extremely "close," methods of seeking the elements and amassed an enormous fortune. The to co-ordinate the results obtained. bookkeeper piled up but a small amount of savings, relates the New Orleans Picavune.

At last the twenty-fifth auniversary of the firm and of the bookkeeper's service came along. He remembered it, but thought no one else would. To his First of His Calling to Give to Labor surprise, the proprietor spoke of it at once.

"Williams," he said, "do you know what day this is?"

"Our tweny-fifth anniversary, sir." "It is indeed, Williams. And now and where he lived and labored nearly have thought fit to commemorate the all his days, one of the world's great- event, and I have put in this envelope

IOWA'S HISTORICAL BUILDING NEARLY FINISHED.



Magnificent edifice near state capitol building at Des Moines in which the historical treasures of the state will be kept.

est sculptors, writes Christian Brinton, for you a small gift to express my apin "A Sculptor of the Laborer," in preciation of your faithful service." Century. In his reticence and simple ruggedness and sincerity, Constantin high, took the envelope from his em-Meunier recalls the master craftsmen ployer and opened it. The "token" was of other, sturdier times. He passed a photograph of the employer. away at 74, in the fullness of effort, for he was one of those who mature other hesitated. "What did you want but slowly. With the exception of a to say about it?" brief sojourn in Spain, he scarcely left his native land. "I have never had bookkeeper. "It's just like you!" any adventures," he once said; "I have only dreamed and worked." Though modern in feeling, his art is and serene. It is, above everything, Britain. In the absence of springs, tor who saw plastic beauty in the cattle to drink. workman, the arst to give labor the precious baptism of art.

At Worcester, England, the slab erected over a departed auctioneer is inscribed with a single word-"Gone." In Sussex the initials and date of the death of the deceased are followed by two words--"He was." The most remarkable inscription is at Cane Hill cemetery, Belfast, where the inscription says: "Left tih called for."

The bookkeeper, his hopes raised

"Well," demanded the donor, as the "It's just like you!" murmured the

"Dew Ponds." The "dew pond" is a curious Stone both Gothic and Greek, both restless age relic yet to be traced in Great an art that typifies the spirit of the broad hollows were scooped out, and hour. All the fierce energy, the mate- these were covered with straw or other rial progress and inventive genius of non-conducting material, with a thick to-day are reflected in Meunier's min- layer of clay and stones on top. At ers and foundrymen, his puddlers and night the cold surface of the clay conglassblowers. He was the first sculp- densed an abundance of water for the

> Odd Benefaction. Sir John Sinclair, a Scottish baronet

has presented gramophones and records to 300 asylums and other institutions, on condition that they are played to the inmates for half an hour every day.

The Clock and the Man. When a clock is fast you can always turn it back, but it's different ails the darned thing, but I with a young man,-N. Y. Times.

Lavish Waste of Money a Chief Evil of.

the Day. To the fact that all the fools are not dead yet, especially the rich fools, the newspapers of the day furnish abundant evidence. It was one of this class living in Philadelphia who spent \$20,000 the other evening on the "comof money expended in mere vain display larger than the total income for by several degrees was the wealthy lines. He kept me personally in priswoman in a New Hampshire town who had a pet dog buried the other day in | cheerfully informing us that we might a costly casket trimmed with white be shot any morning. Blanco was satin and adorned with cut flowers. Upon such pabulum as this does anarchism feed and grow. The worst and most dangerous elements of society to-day are not to be found in the slums nor in the haunts of vice, but in the mansions of men and women who make no better use of the opportunities which large wealth has afforded them to feed their follies and vanities. -Leslie's Weekly.

CUPID'S VICTORY OVER MAMMON

Lady Maple Gives Up Large Income to Wed Man of Her Choice. Lady Maple, who has just been mar-

ried in England to Montagu Ballard, chairman of the Royal brewery of Brentford, loses \$50,000 a year by her



marriage, the will of her late husband, Sir John Blundell Maple, having provided that in case she remarried the income of \$100,000 a year which he left her should be cut in half. She also loses the use of her late husband's town and country houses.

High Hope of the Canadians. It is probably true that from our revolutionary war until after Papineau's rebeilion a large, if not the major, part of the Canadian people desired annexation to the United States. Even as late as fifteen or twenty years ago Canadian liberals were inclined to bring about a commercial union with the United States, which, if we may judge from the German precedent, would have led ultimately to political unification. Since that time the Canadian liberal party has undergone a drastic change in respect of aims and views. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is as firmly opposed to annexation as ever was Sir John A. Macdonald. Liberals world as suc no less than conservatives now look forward to an immense development of the Canadians nationality, not outside but inside the British empire.-New York Sun.

Some Advance Made in Russia. The pessimists who claim that no good will come to Russia from the new assembly on the ground that it will be dominated by the reactionaries take too much for granted in the first place and forget that vast good has already come of it, for a national assembly, even though exercising strictly limited powers, means the end of irresponsible absolutism, and even if the powers of the new body are as limited as is lately reported it will propopular opinion and the machinery which may yet be used to make that opinion effective-czar or no czar. Nobody, so far as is recalled, foresaw the French convention of '93 in the states general of '89.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Lo. the Rich Indian.

The wild Indian of the plains was in a sense starved into submission. With the extinction of the buffalo the storehouse of the Sioux. Apache and all intermediate tribes was depleted. There was nothing to do but go back to the reservation and make peace with the government. At present there is not an Indian in arms against Uncle Sam and probably there never will be. The Indian, however, is far from poor. He has the richest lands in the country, agricultural, forest and mineral, and his potential wealth is above the average for the whole country. The five civilized tribes own the largest known deposits of bituminous coal. Their value is estimated at over \$4,000,000 000 and the nation is trustee of this land.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lovers' Protests Effective. In the little village of Elliehausen.

near Gottingen, Germany, there has been almost a revolution, owing to the publication of an order forbidding any young unmarried man to escort a young woman home after dark. This order was the work of the deputy town clerk, who is not a ladies' man, and had been made the butt for ill-natured jokes. He thought he saw an him his place.

Favored. "A woman should always give her home the first consideration," marked the quiet little woman/ "That's the way Henrieta does," rejoined Mr. Meekton. "She reads her speeches to me before anybody else

Where It Didn't He "Knowledge isn't alway grumbled the man who had crawled under his automobile. "I k

hears them "

DISPENSE WEALTH IN FOLLIES GENERAL BLANCO PASSES AWAY

Successor of Weyler as Governor of

Cuba Dies in Madrid. Gen. Blanco, formerly governor-general of Cuba, died at Madrid, April 4.

Whigham's Experience With Blanco. H. J. Whigham, who was a correspondent in Cuba during the Spanishing out" of his eldest daughter-a sum | American war, says of Gen. Blanco, whose death is reported from Madrid: "Gen. Blanco made a name among the a year of a score of many hard-work- journalists by threatening to shoot any ing and worthy men. More of a fool American reporter caught inside the on for a week with Phil Robinson,



no intention of carrying out his threats. When I saw him in Havana after our release I found him delightful and too kind-hearted for his position.

(Ramon Blanco y Arenas was sent to Cuba to succeed Gen. Weyler, whose conduct in suppressing the rebellion in that island had shocked the humanitarian feeling of all the civilized world. He started on a policy of pacification, but the Cuban people did not trust him, and his experience on the island was not happy. When the war with the United States broke out Blanco did not enter upon the defense of the island with much hope of success, and as soon as the war was over he resigned and returned to Spain in November, 1898.)

IS QUEEN IN HER OWN REALM

Bertha Krupp Head of Large Army of Dependents.

Miss Bertha Krupp, the righest woman in the world perhaps, is now known as "Queen Krupp" all around Eosen, where are located the vast cannon factories which she inherited from her father. In that place alone she has 40,000 workmen toiling for her, who, with their families, make more than 200,000 persons dependent upon her now. If other concerns be added we have a total of 300,000 dependents. She owns gas works, railways, telegraphs, telephones, her own bakeries, slaughter houses and general stores. She has even her own army. regularly drilled, with stern rules of discipline; it is called a fire brigade, but is as much a body of picked troops as any in Germany. Her army numbers more than 900 men, well armed. Finally, she has her ambassadors in every court in Europe. They may not be known in the regular diplomatic

Jail for Reckless Chauffeurs. Some accidents are unavoidable in this world busy with traffic. People will get under the wheels of the slowest going vehicle. The dray, as well as the motor car, has a record. Despite this fact, the truth remains that the person slain by a reckless automobilist generally is the victim of a worse, a grosser, a more heartless callousness than is the one who succumbs to the impact of the trolley. The simple and easy way to rid the highway of the peril that lies in the drunken or brainless direction of the swiftly moving automobile is to treat the guilty chauffeur as the criminal he vide a medium for the expression of is and to hold him and his accomplices on the charge of manslaughter at least, as well as responsible for all the material damage wrought .- Philadel-

> phia Ledger. Cheap and Filling Food.

Now, these be the virtues of the cereals; they are cheap, easily swallowed and of moderate nutritive value. There is an element in the average human mind, half puritanic, half stingy, which is inclined to count as a virtue the ingestion of any food which is not especially attractive but believed to be nutritious. In fact, to eat that which is cheap and filling is one of the petty vices .- McClure's Magazine

Busy Days in the Country. A Minneapolis farmer who heard somebody say that men of his calling had nothing to do in the winter replied that winter was the busiest season of all, for while in the summer every farmer attended to managing only his particular share of ground, in the winter he had to spend all of his time telling the President how to run the

whole country.-Minneapolis Tribune. Berkman to Be Watched.

Police plans are being made in Pittsburg for the surveillance of Alexander Berkman when he leaves the workhouse May 18, after having served fourteen years for the attempt to murder H. C. Frick. Wherever he goes in any portion of the world his every movement will be watched. It is said he succeeds Herr Most as head opportunity for revenge when the of the American anarchists. It is said reigns of power came temporarily into that Mr. Frick will pay a detective his hands. But his action has cost \$10,000 a year for a constant watch on Berkman.

> Not So Easy. "What I want," said the constitu-

ent, "is a nice easy position." "My friend," answered Senator Sorghum, "give up that idea. When an easy position is discovered, so many people are after it that a man has to fight ten hours a day to get it and twelve hours a day to hold on to it."

The Philosophy of Folly. It would be a hard thing to persuade the average workingman that Saturday night comes just as often as Mon-

day morning.-Cleveland Leader.