Paris is still patiently waiting for Simon Sam to unpack his \$10,000,000.

Probably it was remorse that drove the author of "Goo-Goo Eyes" to drink.

A nation that becomes drunk with prosperity is sure to wake up with a headache.

Probably you think you know what perityphlitis is, but do you know how to pronounce it?

It is a fortunate reformer whose promises are not followed by a heavy crop of apologies.

The crown of Great Britain is like King Edward's vermiform appendage -in a detached state.

A pickle trust with \$30,000,000 capital has been formed. This is one of the sourest doses of all.

cant accomplishment for the king to disappoint the superstitious. Will the yachting experts kindly no-

tice that it was an American boat that

It will be by no means an insignifi-

won in European waters also? Kipling has rescinded his gift of a drill hall to Rottingdean. Perhaps the

The combination of a Kansas farmer, a shotgun and a harvest field appears to have solved the tramp question.

villagers were using it for ping-pong.

Mary MacLane is going direct from Butte to Boston. Is this from the sublime to the ridiculous or vice versa?

The postponement of the coronation was a great blow to the peeresses who had provided themselves with new gowns.

The automobiles in the Kansas wheat district cannot pass each other in the lanes on account of the mowing machines.

A New York merchant advertises "real pseudo panama hats." The capabilities of the language continue to be immeasurable.

No matter what the scoffers say, the fact remains that the girl graduate is as clever as she is pretty, which is saying a good deal.

It is not difficult to trace the origin of King Edward's ailment. He was which had men cooks.

The first winner at the international yacht races at Kiel was the Uncle Sam. There's something in a name now and then.

Richard Harding Davis says the Spanish empire is not tottering. King Alfonso's legs must be a good deal stronger than they look.

We are not likely soon to forget that King Edward renembered the poor of London even while the surgeon's knife placed his crown in the

Patrick F. Sheedy has gone abroad to form a company to engage in the mining of emeralds. He cannot break himself of the habit of working with green things.

That Cincinnati woman who is urging her sisters to adopt a reform dress that costs \$1.25 is in a fair way to become very popular with the sterner sex.

An Englishman traveling in Siberia was astonished to find that "all Irkutsk should have gone out of town for the summer just as if it were New York or Naples."

Now that a learned judge of Jersey City has defined the making of goo goo eyes as an attention without intentions the world can go on with a new sense of security.

The Chicago milkman who disproved the charge that he sold poor milk by exhibiting in court half a dozen fat babies fed from his dairy product knew the value of circumstantial evidence.

The New York state minister who sued for a \$6 funeral sermon fee and proved that his effort was worth \$5 must have put on the pedal when he used the adjectives descriptive of a deserving life.

Frankfort, Kentucky, is somewhat alarmed over the wonderful preponderance of female babies there. This is the first intimation ever given that such a thing as too many Kentucky girls could be possible.

and that the corporation has put it- a subsequent Democratic administra Is it not a trifle late to worry over self in position to practically control tion, and now it is being vigorously the religion of George Washington? in the future the Cuban sugar indus-George was a rather useful and retry. In regard to the island's other tion .- Los Angeles Herald. spectable citizen, and the chances are staple product, tobacco, there has just that he has been well taken care of.

The pessimist who reads of that stabbing affray between two of our Cuba. The new company is organschoolgirls may be pardoned for exclaiming, "Whither are we drifting?" Tobacco company, commonly known

They say it was overwork that made King Edward sick, but he may have had a look at Alfred Austin's ode before it was giver out for publication.

THE FOLLY OF ENCOURAGING TARIFF REVISION.

Republicans Warned Against Playing Into the Hands of Their Adversaries by Tinkering the Tariff Under the Pretext of "Hitting the Monopo-

For forty years the free trade question has been the main hope of the democracy. The great campaign of 1892 was won on the tariff or free trade issue, under conditions much resembling those of the present time. It will be recalled that the country was in a condition of prosperity in 1892 that up to that time had not been equaled. The country is in a greater condition of prosperity at the present time. Some people are seemingly anxious to make some sort of tariff revolution. As in 1892 all are doing well, but there are jealousies arising between various interests, each seemingly willing to take its chances of self-destruction by attempting to destroy somebody else.

In Iowa, men are anchoring themselves on present prosperity to demand a change in the schedules that have brought this prosperity. The proposition is made in the interest of tariff reform, as it was made in 1892 for the purpose of "hitting the monopolies." In 1892 the blow was aimed at Carnegie. In 1902 it is aimed at Pierpont Morgan. It did not hit Carnegie in 1892, but hit nearly everybody else. It may not hit Morgan in 1902, but it may hit nearly every one else. Some of the men in Iowa who have made hundreds of thousands of dollars in increased values of real estate are the chief agitators for the present disturbance of the tariff. They think everything is so securely established that congress could go pell mell into the tariff question without hurting anything or anybody. There is danger to the country and to the Republican party in this agitation which, seemingly, has its home in Iowa. Republicans are every day heard raving against the tariff, just as they did in 1892, when people scarcely had time to add up their profits.

It is a cute piece of politics that the Democrats or Lugwumps are playing in Iowa, rock-ribbed Republican state as she is. If a "tariff re- tribute to the gratification of those form" plank can be put into the Republican platform of Iowa it will be act, but as the closing days of the sesa greater victory for mugwumpism. sion approach they are growing more Iowa has the speaker of the house, considerate of the platform upon the leader of the senate, and two which they were elected. The pros

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It is perfectly evident that Cuba is THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. to be exploited by the Sugar and Tobacco trusts, and it is these which will chiefly profit from any tariff concession on Cuban products. The people of Cuba would be benefited very little, if at all, by the proposed 20 per cent reduction.-Omaha Bee.

Beet Sugar.

There was a period when the production of beet sugar in this country received the warmest attention of protectionists. Through the Dingley tariff beet sugar received an impetus that has rooted beet sugar factories in a number of states and enhanced the production to such an extent that in large stretches of territory the Sugar trust has cut the price of its sugar below cost, that thereby it may force the beet made sugar out of the market. It is claimed that in the last reduction made by the trust to three and a half cents a pound for granulated sugar at Missouri river points, the price named was below the cost of raw sugar on the Atlantic coast.

It is intimated if the plans of the trust succeed in forcing the beet sugar factories of Nebraska, Kansas and other western points and the Pacific coast out of joint, it will then turn its attention to the eastwards and give the people cheaper sugar for a period so that the beet sugar factories of Michigan and some other beet sections will be forced to lay down. But it is a singular thing that protectionists who originally contended for a good tariff rate upon sugar to protect American industries should now be found attacking the beet sugar interests. If one American industry is worthy of protection, so are every one of the others. Protection cannot be twisted around to convey the idea that beet sugar people are monopolists, for most surely if the growing industry of beet sugar is fostered monopoly, what are all the other industries built up in this country through the operations of protective tariffs?-Racine (Wis.) Journal.

Coming to Their Senses. The Republican majority in Con-

gress is beginning to come to its senses, and shows a disposition to listen to those who advocate the let ting of well enough alone. For a while past men posing as protectionists have been doing all in their power to con anxious to strike down the Dingley members of the cabinet. A voice pect of meeting their constituents face ······

Tariff and Trust Issue.

issue it may be assumed that the

American people know a good thing

when they have it in hand. They

American industries caused by the

tariff the Democrats formulated wher

they last had the opportunity. It re

quired some years, even after the

Cleveland-Wilson tariff was abolished

from its blighting effects. But gradu

ally, under the revivifying influence

of a Republican tariff, normal condi

tions were restored, and as a conse

quence we to-day see the era of great

"gone daft" to assume that they

would be willing to exchange presen-

tariff conditions for the paralyzing

system that wrought disaster before

So far as the trust issue is con

cerned, it would be a lucky thought

but for one fundamental drawback

by the Republican party at a time

when the Democrats spurned it. The

enforced by the Roosevelt administra

That Generous Trust.

The Sugar trust doesn't see how i

can be justly accused of a selfish in

terest in the bill to lower the tarif

on Cuban sugar, as it owns only a lit

tle over 99 per cent of the sugar .-

Men and roosters sometimes lose

their heads by crowing too soon.

Salt Lake City Tribune.

est prosperity ever enjoyed by the

In respect to a revival of the tarif

THE WRONG MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

from Iowa would sound like the voice to face has a great deal to do with

of authority coming directly from the their accession of reasonableness .-

that would be construed as a letting | will not soon forget the paralysis o.

absolutely certain. We think there is anti-trust measure, known as the

no doubt that the sugar crop of Cuba | Sherman act, was passed by a Repub

administration. The Republicans of San Francisco Chronicle.

Iowa might well stop and think and

also analyze the source from which

emanates the attempt to put a tariff

reform plank into the Iowa Republican

platform, a plank that might be

measurably right in itself, but one

down of old time principles and be re-

garded away from home as giving aid

Remember the ides of '92.—Des

Who Would Benefit?

A few days ago a statement was

made to the senate committee by a

gentleman who had investigated con-

ditions in Cuba that a large number

of sugar plantations in the island are

owned by Americans. It is highly

probable that officials of the Sugar

trust are among these owners, in fact

constitute a majority of them. The

president of the trust has admitted

that he invested in Cuban sugar lands

and it is altogether likely that others

in the trust have done so. These men

would get a share of the \$8,000,000

which Mr. McCall says the 20 per cent

tariff reduction would give Cuba. That

all of it would not go to the island is

is very largely controlled by the trust

been incorporated in New Jersey a

\$35,000,000 company to take over sev-

eral important tobacco interests in

ized in the interest of the Consolidated

as the trust, which now controls most

of the tobacco manufacturing business

of the United States and is preparing

to control a large part of the Cuban

tobacco industry.

and comfort to the enemy.

Moines Capital.

LESSON IV. JULY 27; EXODUS 32:1-6, 30-35-THE GOLDEN CALC.

Golden Text-"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me"-Exodus 20:3-Subject: A Lesson in Obedience-Trust and Duty.

The first lesson in the wilderness trainng school was trust; the second, duty It was necessary that after the giving of the Law should come a lesson in obedience, and that is what we study to-day The people had ratified the covenant, crying with one voice, "We will be obe-They had entered into the most binding of all relations, the "blood cove-nant." Then Moses was called up higher into the mount, to receive instructions concerning the Tabernacle and other sared matters, and for forty days the peole lost sight of their leader. Then came the great disobedience.

I. The Causes of Disobedience .- V. 1 There were two causes of the Israelites' sin. The first was the prolonged absence "And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount." It was an absence of forty days (Ex. 24:18), on the most important of all errands, communion with God.

God often tests our faith by compelling us to wait. And how we rebel! We want our prayers answered at once God's providences are waiting for us on the mount, but we impatiently make our own stupid, calf-like providences on the plain. We fall into disobedience, just as the Hebrews did, because we will not

trustfully bide God's time.

The second cause of disobedience was the people's longing for idolatry, which Moses' absence gave them a chance to gratify. We are told (Josh. 24:14; Ezek 20:8) that the Israelites, during their long stay in Egypt, "the very metropolis of the world's idolatry," had become in-

fected with that sin. Such were the true causes of the Great Disobedience,-impatience and faithless discouragement at Moses' absence, and a longing after the easy religion and base ceremonies of idolatry. The people, howver, were ashamed to own the auses, so they spoke as follows: "Here s this Moses, who has already got himself st; how shall he guide two millions of people?" If you want to sin, the silliest excuse will satisfy you.

II. The Great Disobedience.—Vs. 2-6. 2.

"And Aaron said unto them, Break off the golden earrings which are in the ears of your wives, or your sons and bring them unto me." Possibly (Chadwick) "Aaron thought to save them from breaking the first commandment by join-ing them in a breach of the second." Or ery likely, he expected to thwart their desires by imposing hard conditions. It was the mistake weak men are continumaking,-trying to hoodwink the

devil. "And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears.' The sequel shows that some refused to join in the sin, but the great majoritygenerally speaking, all-gladly consented There is nothing for which men spend so The direct income of the iberally as sin. saloon for instance, is two hundred times that of foreign missions,

4. "He . . . fashioned it with a grav-ing tool." "Made it a molten calf." A little later, when Moses was hot against Aaron for this sin. Aaron made the paltry excuse. "I cast it into the fire, and there came out this calf" (v. 24), as if he would have Moses believe a miracle had been wrought. Moses knew too well, by his own experience, that the gods of Egypt worked no miracles.

"And when Aaron saw it (this). Saw in what light the people viewed his image." "He built an altar before it." Never think, when you take a start in idol-worship, that you will stop there. The idol must have an altar. The altar must have an offering. The whole must have a temple. Every sin is self-perpetu-"And Aaron made proclamation, ating. said. To-morrow is" (shall be) "a feast to the Lord.'

6. "And they rose up early on the morrow." The idol-worshipers, the mammon-worshipers, rise early, and we, too, must rise early to succeed with "our Father's to get time for prayer and Bible study and a useful, active 'And offered burnt offerings. And the people sat down to eat and to drink and ose up to play.

Modern Applications. Many think that worldliness is all feasting and fun, while religion is all fasting and seriousness. But every one that has tried both is eager to testify that there is more real pleasure in a day of Christian life than years of worldliness and idolatry. III. The Punishment of Disobedience .-Vs. 7-29. Moses, on the mount, learned from God Himself how the people had

sinned. To test him, God offered to destroy the nation and make Moses the second Abraham of a new and greater peo-ple. Moses stood the test, rejected the tempting offer, and urged upon God pleas of mercy. These entreatles prevailed, and Moses hastened down the mountain side, with Joshua, who had been waiting for him. Soon they came in sight of the abominable idol, and the frenzied worshipers dancing, half naked around it, Indignantly, Moses imposed on the people three punishments. First. He shivered into fragments the stone blocks on which God Himself had inscribed the Ten Commandments, the act being a symbol of their breach of the covenant. The Israelites were then compelled to "swallow their sin." for Moses scattered the dust of the idol on the only water which the people had to drink (Deut 9:21). It was Aaron's turn next, and Moses administered to him a stinging rebuke, after praying to God to forgive for the country's industries to rally him (Deut. 9:20). Then Moses turned to the third punishment of the people. summoned to him all that were on the Lord's side, and when the Levites, Moses own tribe, responded, he sent them throughout the camp to slay the leaders in the idolatrous movement. Even their own brothers and sons they were to kill, thus consecrating themselves (v. 29), set-American people. It is equivalent to ting themselves apart for priesthood. an intimation that the people have

V. The Disobedient Restored.-The next two chapters of Exodus describe the restoring of Israel to God's favor, in three particulars: (1) the pitching of the Tent of Meeting outside the camp; (2) the definite promise of God's presence, confirmed by a particular view of the divine majesty as Moses stood in the cleft of the rock; and (3) God's new covenant with Moses, confirmed by a renewing of That issue was promptly pre-empted the stone tablets, and by such blessed by the Republican party at a time communion through the second forty days that Moses' face wore a supernat-ural radiance, though he knew it not, when he returned to his penitent people. So will it be with us, after our sinning, if we will honestly repent, and seek through Christ, our intercessor greater than Moses, the merciful paidon of God. lican congress, was totally ignored by

> Wonderful Work of Tornado. Speaking of tornadoes, a western exchange says: "A Nebraska man tells of having a large flock of geese stripped clean of their feathers, and the feathers, carefully 'sorted' and

stuffed into an empty barrel.

Froude's History of England. Froude passed seven years in collecting materials and in writing his "History of England." He was very careful in the selection of data, and spent whole days in the effort to veri- of affairs in Japan. fy a single fact or citation.

THE GRAVE OF KUSHAQUA.

Foreman of Gang of Laborers Imposed on Dr. Seward Webb.

Dr. W. Seward Webb, whose name has been filling the newspapers recently in connection with the affairs of a syndicate in Wall street, has great talent as a railroad builder. One of his achievements was the construction of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence milroad, cutting through the heart of the great New York wilder-

During the building of this road Dr. Webb became very much interested in the location of a hotel at Lake Kushaqua, an extremely beautiful spot. He ordered a section gang to clear the grounds all about the hotel, and to lay out a smooth, level lawn. The foreman in charge of this gang was an Irishman. In the course of his labor he came upon an enormous bowlder. To remove this rock would have involved more labor than he was inclined to give to the job, so he covered the rock with earth and laid over this a carpet of turf.

About two months later Dr. Webb came to Lake Kushaqua and his eyes fell upon the mound. He called the foreman sharply to task.

"Didn't I tell you," he said, "to level this ground?"

"Yes, sir," replied the foreman. "Then why didn't you do it? What is this hummock doing here?"

"That hummock?" repeated the foreman, sparring for time; "why, I didn't think you would want that hummock removed. When we lifted the rock we found some bones under it, and one of the Indians around here, whom we asked, told us that it was the grave of the great Chief Kushaqua. I thought you would probably

want us to leave it." The man received Dr. Webb's commendation for his thoughtfulness, and to this day the hummock is pointed out to visitors at the hotel as the grave of Kushaqua, to the great glee of the natives thereabouts.

A SPONGE STOCK FARM.

They Are Trying to Breed Tame Ones Now in Florida.

Not even the sponge can escape the efforts of the breeder. If the government succeeds even measurably in its efforts, there will be a stock farm of ful to Dodd's Kidney Pills. sponges on the Florida coast some day, where a man can go and buy eggs or young sponges as he would buy hens' eggs or calves now.

Some time ago Dr. H. F. Moore began experiments at Sugar Loaf Key, about 25 miles east of Key West, and at several places in Biscayne bay. Several thousand sponge cuttings were planted at these places under a variety of conditions. The chief problem confronting the experimenter in this field is to find some ready means of attaching the cuttings to a durable support, capable of resisting the action of salt water and the ravages of the teredo and animals having similar destructive habits, and which, at the same time, will not have an injurious effect upon the growing sponge. The cuttings live and their cut surfaces heal without difficulty.

About six weeks after the plants were made they were examined, and, under favorable conditions, it was found that about 95 per cent of the sheepswool cuttings were alive, healed and apparently healthy. In several cases, where the plants were made in places exposed to very strong currents, many of the pieces were torn loose from their supports, while othof the currents.

The cuttings from yellow sponges suffered a much greater mortality than those made from the sheepswool sponge, but whether this be due to the more delicate nature of the animal or to the accidental conditions under which they were planted is not yet determined.

So far as has been discovered, the more valuable sheepswool sponge seems to posses greater hardiness than its cogener.

Berlin a Beautiful City. "Berlin, the Beautiful," is the name bestowed upon the German capital by the throngs of visitors who pour through every summer. Those who pave not visited Berlin on previous pilgrimages and also those who saw Berlin a decade ago stand in astonishment before the mighty progress of the kaiserstadt. To Paris still belongs the charm and the gayety which attracts visitors from all parts of the earth, but to Berlin is now awarded the prize for its artistic aspect, its immaculately clean streets, well groomed public squares and its statuary and ornamental bridges, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Add to this that Berlin is the acknowledged pivotal center of political Europe and that upon the German empire, with its vigorous ruler, rests the decision of peace or war in continental Europe, and it is no wonder that Berlin is pressing Paris very closely.

modified form as an exercise for its students, says the Japan Times. The modification made by a gymnastic teacher consists of increasing the number of bases to five instead of four, and of shortening the inter-base

Japanese New Woman.

The Japan Woman's University is

said to have adopted baseball in a

distance. The field will therefore be pentagonal in shape. The heading of this note may sound objectionable, but in using it we do not of course insinuate that our "new women" behave extravagantly, as their sisters in the West are supposed to do. The creation of "new women," adopted for national requirements, is an inevitable consequence of the new state

Looking for a Popular Song.

"This year," said a Philadelphia young man who haunts the theaters 'there doesn't seem to be any one popular song that has caught on, to the exclusion of the others. This condition of affairs is really remarkable, when you come to think of it. Of course, the summer is young yet, and it may still come, but the conditions are against it. In previous years, wherever you would go, you would be sure to hear the popular song of the day, played by bands in the various parks, whistled on the streets, sung by the colored boy quartets that make night hideous and ground out on street planes. We had lots of good musical comedies during the last season, with lots of good songs, but no one seems to have just caught on to such an extent as to be 'it.'

A Highbinder His Servant.

Governor Gage, of California, has roused a storm of disapproval by securing the parole from San Quentin prison of Mah Noon, one of the most desperate and blood-thirsty highbinders ever caught red handed. Mah is a fine cook, and the governor has installed him as chef in his own home. The Chinaman was sentenced not long ago to fourteen years for attempting to murder another Celestial. He also shot and dangerously wounded an officer who went to arrest him. The governor's fellow republicans are much incensed.

A Fortunate Postmaster. Kirk, Ark., July 14th.-Mr. William

S. Drennan, Postmaster at this office, counts himself a very fortunate man. Mr. Drennan in addition to being postmaster is a Justice of the Peace, a member of the Christian church and a highly respected and useful cit-

He has suffered for some time with what some people would call "ricketts" or "rigors" of the kidneys-kidney disease in a very painful form. He could not sleep, he had a dull pain over his left kidney, was continually restless, could not lie still, and had to get up through the night several times and was also troubled in this way during the day.

He used a few boxes of Dodd's, Kidney Pills, a remedy recently introduced in this state and advertised as a cure for Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, etc., and in a short time was completely restored to vigorous, good health. He is very grate-

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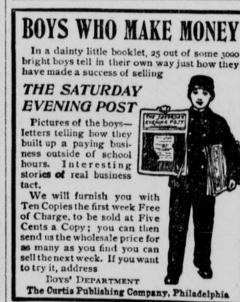
A trifling argument may end in a record smashing quarrel.

Merely a Graft.

A Paris newspaper relates that a party of men, sitting in front of a boulevard cafe, were recently approached by a man who had a clarinet in his hand and who said: "Gentlemen, excuse me, I have to make my ers had been killed by rough action living, but I suppose you would rather give me a sou not to hear me." They took the hint. He repeated this performance, till, one day, one of the men said he felt like hearing a tune, and asked him to play, "I am sorry," said the man with the clarinet, "but I cannot play a note."

Same Kind of a Critter.

This is from a Connecticut woman's diary, dated 1790: "We had roast pork for dinner, and Dr. S., who carved, held up a rib on his fork and said: 'Here, ladies, is what Mother Eve was made of.' 'Yes,' said Sister Patty, 'and it's from very much the same kind of critter.'"





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