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Better practice a little on writing 10 1913.

To Turkey this peace conference is a huge farce.

wait until you are asked.

make the business for the grip germ.

The federal courts are sharpening their knives to cut up that New England Mellen.

triots have fallen off.

lid law tilted when the New Year altogether too hazy. burst through the door?

Champ Clark should forget it and which it ought to retrace. remember that the country has something else to worry over.

Italy trimmed Turkey, the Balkans basted it and now the powers are deciding how it shall be cooked.

It is one on the Omaha man sort to escape the cold weather.

No doubt Senor Castro noticed by the accidents

It is a little disappointing to open Year's greeting only to be confronted with a bill.

So far as we know there is no cure for the worry disease except large and frequent doses of common sense.

new million-dollar hotel?

be different.

It is only fair to Mr. Mellen to say that after leaving Omaha and before going to New England, he rounded out his railroad experience under Jim Hill.

Our veracious Washington correspondent speaks of Congressman Lobeck "strenuously" opposing the postoffice merger. That, we assume, is a New Year's joke.

overload the strong.

last punch in the jaw to Omaha, Jim could be shown just as decisively as run into her arms. For thirty years and Hill moves a few trainloads of to other commodities by the method more, according to her mother's evimoney from Chicago and New York employed by the women in showing without a sign of change. Only once in to St. Paul, in view of which we up the egg situation. Eggs have reply to the despairing cry of her mother congratulate St. Paul.

Omaha and Omaha postoffice merger prices at will and the same thing it remains to be seen whether, after has been done with other necessities. the democratic administration is in- The question propounds itself over her head. It is said that her whole stalled, Senator Hitchcock and Con- whether we must permit a con- nourishment consisted of two cups of gressman Lobeck will undertake the tinuance of such a practice? job of unscrambling them for the hunters.

"he "hill-billies" are in the majority, smile?

Omaha's Versatile Industry.

A glance at The Bee's compilation

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. shows a total of 128 classes of commodities made at an aggregate annual value of nearly \$190,000,000. This vast list includes most of the property tax to all corporations, collected prime articles of life, distinguishing our industry for its remarkable versatility. Yet no thoughtful man can study these facts and figures line companies. without coming to the conclusion that Omaha but stands upon the manufacturing and jobbing center. With the steady development of its tributary territory and the advent of valuable terminal property by cities and cheaper fuel and power, this city will villages for municipal purposes, and the go forward at an astonishing rate state assessment and apportionment of tax. av the mid-western metropolis in industry. It is toward this object that General Property Tax. our business men must bend their! tion. A few years of such effort will including franchises. The statutes probring Omaha up to as high a place vide that property shall be assessed at 20 holders. industrially as the state is agricul- per cent of actual value. turally and then will come a natural interlocking of the two to secure the Steam Railroad, Car and Freight permanence of our achievement.

A Backward Step.

ment and repeated assurance that stations, rolling stock, material, intangithe number of saloon licenses in erty situated outside the right-of-way, in-Omaha would not be increased, the cluding repair shops, office buildings and city commission has voted to issue store houses is assessed locally. several additional licenses. Taking There is also a separate and additional this action, it should be known, the local assessment of all property of these Withnell and Kugel registering in for city and village levies, the negative.

one will contend that Omaha is not sufficiently supplied with drinking Well, girls, now you will have to promulgate a rule limiting the num- ing obtained by the county and local county and state boards and county ber and then to make exceptions for favorites after all others have ac- public Utility Companies. Mild winters and careless habits cepted and accommodated themselves to the edict.

that ought to be stopped, once and for all, is the mediation of hired procurers for license applicants. Anyone entitled to a liquor license ought to Before the old wagon rounds the be able to get it without hiring somefirst curve in the road a few pa- one to help him, for the dividing line between paying one of the

Fixing Blame for Wrecks.

The time has come at last when operating officials of railroads are charged with manslaughter and held when he gets a jury notice in his mail. moned as jurors in the case of Jim Blue. favoring equal taxation for city purposes The irrisistible element of pathos in exemption, and if that door is closed to urban street car." Pompous woman who hastened to a winter re- such a proceeding may not be permitted to control, so long as so much that his business will go to the sheriffs tragedy lies in the loss of life caused or that a sordid employer will discharge There seems to be no mention of women

that majestic statue of liberty out If responsibility for the disasters at the court, or that his wife is critically maids of justice. All were wealthy and of Cornell alumni, spoke at the First in the sea near where he was halted, can be definitely fixed by the process of arresting and trying the he gloats over the lie that snatches him A strike of taxicab drivers threat- operating officials, then something, from jury duty. The distinction of sitens to paralyze traffic in London, at least, may be gained. The over- ting on a grand jury is usually another It would not be quite so serious in shadowing significance of this pro- matter. That gives him a certain social cedure, though, is the pitch to which prestige, and his business can wait. public feeling has been wrought by hearse the grievance of being summoned the frequency of railroad wrecks. for jury duty perhaps once in ten years, an envelope expecting to find a New To say that we have fewer accidents when other men were overlooked. than formerly, or fewer proportionately than occur on European rail- ish giee that a news gatherer in Kansas by base and pusiliantmous invention let ways, does not alter the fact that reported to the outer world how "twelve them consult the men. we still have too many.

that those roads of most highly im- swedish Woman Who Spent Thirty-It would be nice, wouldn't it, it proved roadbed, with the best Omaha could hold a reception to safety appliances, were the ones with the 1914 New Year in that coming fewest wrecks. This leads to another suggestion as to responsibility. Operating officials perhaps after all of the most remarkable was the long sleep Local lawyers are trying to agree may be not chiefly responsible for of a German government official named on what is the fair value of a law- roadheds, nor for safety appliances, Arnheim, who had an accident in which yer's services. The valuation fixed if appropriations for them must be his head was injured in 1994, and falling by folks who are not lawyers would obtained through and by sanction afterward and may be sleeping still. of directors, seeing only the divi-

Abundance of Foodstuffs.

the high price of eggs has had the made a detailed examination of her exbeneficent effect of directing public perience and now publishes the result of attention to the abundance of eggs. whether or not it results in permanently lower prices. When the of her life was passed in perfect health, women impulsively plunged into the although extraneous difficulties prevented fight they found no difficulty in get- her from attending school. It was not ting enough eggs to stock up with; till just before her fourteenth birthday "We that are strong must bear they got all the eggs they could han-following Christmas she fell ill. the infirmities of the weak," said dle. The only thing necessary to Paul. But that ought to give the get them was the money. Yet the from the school, which was three miles weak the idea of sitting up nights speculators who corner egg and other off, and complained of toothache and into create infirmities with which to markets invariably hold out as an few hours later she fell into a trance. Almost simultaneously with this of food supplies in this country. That when needles and such like things were been stored in the warehouses for an for a prayer did she move her lips and unreasonable length of time to en-| say, "Jesus have mercy on me!" In the matter of the South able greedy speculators to maintain

Omaha business men inclined to swallow the World-Herald's advice able in her condition. After the mother's "Nobody in South Carolina ex- to take the medicine administered in death a brother undertook the charge of cept the 'hill-billies' takes Governor the Burlington removal order with a Blease seriously," says a prominent pleasant look might ask themselves event occasioned a second violent fit of the fund to be distributed among the man of that state. Inasmuch as what would happen if the Burling- weeping. Blease has been twice elected gov- ton had made such a move against ernor and proclaimed himself as- Kansas City. Does anyone believe sured of a place in the United States Kansas City business men would resenate, the conclusion follows that coive such a slap with a thank-you tidy and that her nails did not exceed the farce and means simply more money for

TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS IN STATE

of Omaha's factory output for 1912 What the Report of the Commissioner of Corporations Has to Say on the Subject.

Chief Features. First-The application of the general of franchises. locally for state and local purposes, Second-The assessment by local assesors of all state-wide public service corporations, except railroad, car and freight

Third-The consideration of grosss recelpts of express, telegraph, telephone threshold of its possibilities as a and pipe line companies as the principal determining factor in the assessment of franchise value.

Fourth-The special local assessment of the same property for other purposes.

Corporations here under consideration

Line Companies.

Such companies pay locally the general property tax for state and local pur- porations. poses. The State Board of Equalization Notwithstanding public announce- and Assessment assesses the roadbed, ble personality and franchises. All prop-

board divided, Commissioners Ryder, tangible personality) in cities and villages a class, by counties, and to assess cer-

Pipe Line Companies.

assessors from the local offices.

cally for state and local purposes on all to the secretary of state.

property in the state, including the value

Manufacturing and Mercantile Corporations. These companies pay the general property tax assessed and collected locally

for state and local purposes.

Capital Stock Tax-Occupation Fee. Every corporation under consideration domestic and foreign, pays, for the privilege of doing business in Nebraska. a small annual occupation fee-based on the par value of subscribed capital stock. in the city, This is in addition to the general property

Stockholders and Bondholders.

Shares of stock in corporations whose property is taxed in Nebraska are, in efforts in concerted determina- pay locally the general property tax for general, not taxed to holders. Stocks in other corporations and bonds of domestic and foreign corporations are taxable to

Foreign Corporations.

Foreign corporations of the classes herein treated are taxed in practically the same manner as similar domestic cor-

Administration.

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment consists of the governor, state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of state, and state commissioner of public lands and buildings. This board has gen eral supervision over all taxation matters. including authority to equalize and change local assessments of property as tain railroad and car company property. It also fixes the amount and rate of state The Bee does not believe that any- Express, Telegraph, Telephone and tax, but this rate can not exceed 5 mills on the dollar. The readjustment of indi- Mrs. E. A. Walter, 2319 Douglas street, These companies pay locally the gen- vidual local assessments rests with the eral property tax for state and local pur- county boards of equalization. Appeal places, or that there is any urgent poses. One of the important items in from the decision of the county board need of more of them. Irrespective valuation is that of intrastate gross re- lies to the district court, and not to to be continued at least a week. Revival of this, however, it is not fair to celpts, the amounts of such receipts be- the state board. After equalization, the clerks levy the taxes for state and local purposes.

All taxes paid by the corporation under Street railway, water, electric, gas and consideration, except the capital stock other lighting companies pay the general tax (occupation fee) are paid to county In this connection another thing property tax assessed and collected lo- treasurers. The capital stock tax is paid

WOMEN AND JURY DUTY

Learning How to Dodge the Job in Kansas. New York Sun.

board and paying someone supposed at the ballot box the equal of man, the dendence, subposensed to sit in a jury, without a jar or tittle. Clinton N. Powell In Kanras, where woman now stands of the most prominent women of Inde-Did some one remark that the to have a pull with the board is remarkable discovery has been made were up in arms because this service was made president. The new members that women find jury duty irksome and would interfere with their social duties were Rev. Dr. J. T. In our judgment, the commistry to evade it. They are just like and preparations for Christmas." Of Thomas, Henry Knodell, Henry C. Aikin, sion has taken a backward step men after all. There is nothing a man course these fair shirkers were among J. F. Burgess, supplanting Dr. S. K. dodges with such cheerful and con- "the richest women in the state," society Spalding; J. J. Points, W. S. Poppleton, scious mendacity as service on a jury, arbiters and leaders in women's federa. Euclid Martin and Charles Wehrer, whose unless he is impecualous and in sore tion work, and "prominent in the church." terms expired. need of the \$2 a day which the county How sympathy wells up for Deputy allows for his display of public spirit.

The average man, employer or em- it practically impossible to serve subployed, loses his sleep and appetite poenas on six prominent women sumto account for fatal train wrecks. He casts around for some ground of to be tried for 'shooting up' an inter- of the valuable railroad property within him and he has no back door political opened the door to him to say that their influence he tries to convince the judge mistresses were out of town. him if he is not released from attendance ill. A man may have a twinge of conscience when he swears off his taxes, but judge is right, of course; if women have declaring that it was the duty of the

Everybody has heard his neighbor re-

It must have been with a sort of imp-

state Commerce commission showed CHAMPION SLEEPER OF OKUO | periment in leaving her alone for some Two Years in a Dubious

> Trance. There have been several cases of long sleep quite apart from the celebrated persons of Ephesus and Rip Van Winkle. One asleep was still unconscious four years

But the most 'nteresting example was dend-producing power of the road, that of a woman, Caroline Olsson, living in the little island of Okuo, off the coast of Sweden, who fell asleep in 1876 and did not wake up till 1907. Dr. Froderstrom The women's concerted attack on of the Saltpetlere Asylum in Paris has his inquiries in the asylum journal.

It seems that "the sleeper of Okuo" was born in 1861. The first fourteen years that she received any schooling. At the

On the eventful day she came he excuse the argument of a shortage uttered no word, seemed to hear nothing of supplies. But there is no shortage and showed no trace of feeling anything

> Some three or four times did the invalid leave for a moment her bed, on which all the rest of the time she lay in a crouching position with the bedelothes drawn up milk a day. When her mother died Caroline must have been conscious in some extent of the fact, for she burst into tears, though otherwise no change was noticetwo years he was drowned, and this sad

The care of her then developed upon a usual length. As the result of an ex the trust millionaires. AND REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

hours of the day a suspicion arose that her trance could not have been so complete and unbroken as formerly. At last Creighton. E. M. Morsman, George F. there was no doubt about it. Food dis- Bidwell. Senator Millard, Belvidere appeared mysteriously.

asked for her mother, and when her brothers hurried to her side she waved them away, saying, "You aren't my brothers; they were quite small." From that moment she was a different being The trance had ceased and left her quite well and hearty. The most careful examination failed to reveal to the doctor the slightest trace of weakness or of mental defect. She remembered every detail of her early life, but showed a great reluctance to speak about her illhess-Hamburger Nachrichten.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

New York Sun: Congratulations to inomitable General Rosalle Jones, henceforth the Sherman of her sex. Washington Post: Bill Bryan has name! his Florida estate Villa Serena, and the Champ Clark men are already referring to it as the Villain's Arena.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Chairman Mc-

Combs of the democratic campaign committee is said to have been offered a \$50,000 job by a great interstate corporatien. Somebody wants a friend at court. Louisville Courier Journal: There is a growing belief in this country that a man who is convicted three times for the same offense ought to show a sporting spirit and go to jail.

Brooklyn Eagle: Bryan's opposition of 1896 to the principle of seignorage is now diverted to the principle of weniority. Congress will take him just about as seriously as before. Baltimore American: A western sight-

streets of New York with \$10,000 in his clothes. The wonder is not that he lost his bearings, but that his cash, wasn't discovered before. Chicago Record-Herald: Now it seems that the Cornell co-ed who has been pronounced a rival of the Venus de Milo is too tall, weighs too much and has too

beauty has almost as hard a time of it as a candidate for public office. Springfield Republican: The first year the sleeping girl and her food, but after of the fourteen companies into which the stockholders is \$6,000,000 less than was distributed in dividends in the last year of housekeeper, and Caroline seems to have the old trust. A shrinkage in profits so shown more intelligence and sharpness in heavy as this does not sustain the asnoticing that her hair was always kept section often heard that dissolution is a

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JAN 1.

Thirty Years Agostrong centrast, while diamonds spar- dress hubby just bought.

The smelting works was threatened the best guess is that fully 500 of the girls with a had fire, but got off with a loss now taking the course at the college are of about \$1,000.

year found these members answering school year. Behm. O'Keefe, Thrane, Leeder, McGracken and riculum of the agricultural college does not Kaufman. The city engineer was allowed say anything about a "brides' school." an assistant at \$60 a month until April 1. Instead there are listed certain 'homeengines of sixty horse power each to run, the girls in taking these courses that has the electric dynamos.

not to keep open after 8 o'clock except a part of the domestic science department Saturdays by the following grocers: Hill at the big state school, and it was & Winspear, Z. Stevens, Hartmann & organized three years ago especially as Sastrom, S. Nelson, A. Brown, G. M. a training for prospective brides. It is Bauer, F. J. Allen, Albert H. Sander, R. not intended as a course of study for H. Lucas G. W. Hyde.

Hurlburt. F. J. McShane and family have returned from a visit to Fort Worth, Tex. M. Toft has gone on an extended east-

Twenty Years Ago-Misses Mae and Alma Annerda of Chicago, who had been visiting their aunt.

returned to their home. Rev. Frank Crane began a series of special services at First Methodist church, services were also in progress at Seward Street Methodist with the pastor, Rev. girls are divided into groups, and one of D. K. Tindall and Rev. T. C. Webster of Wesley in charge.

Paxton. More than 2,000 people attended the Young Men's Christian association New the waitress. The groups change around Year's reception given one day late from each week. The college professors eat to 10 p. m. A musical program helped their lunches and pay the actual cost of to enliven the evening. The Gate City the foods and the girls get the practice, orchestra played several pieces; F. N. Vail and Mrs. Drexel gave vocal solos. their planist being Miss Clara Clarkson wears and some of the things men wear and Frank Robertson played a plano solo, entitled "The Mandolin.

Duryea, B.

Sheriff Edward Wadman, who "found Ten Years Ago-

butlers

The charter revision meeting unanimously adopted a ringing resolution Omaha. Legislators-elect were present, as well as members of the Real Estate exchange, who, with Edward Rosewater. were pushing this movement.

John Jacob Schurman, president of Coteing wanted as hands- nell, who stopped in Omaha as the gues socially eminent. That implacable Kansas Congregational church on the Flipinos. votes they must sit in the jury box like United States to construct for the Filltheir equal, man. But with all their vir- pinos a stable government and then to tues and perfections they are very human, withdraw, leaving them to autonomy too, when the duties of the citizen chafe John W. Battin, president of the Omaha an independent spirit. Woman's intro- Cornell Alumni association, presented Dr. duction to jury duty in the states where Schurman.

the battle for the ballot has been glor-The funeral services of John Jay lously won by a spirited minority will be Dickey were conducted at his Rose Farm a theme for the comic poet and the nimble home by Rev. John Williams, the music paragrapher, but if the women would being supplied by the choir of St. Balearn how to deceive a sophisticated judge nabas' Episcopal church. Prominent men were there to pay their last tribute and others, including President Clowry of the Western Union, sent their floral tributes. The pallbearers were: Active, Edward Porter Peck, Luther Drake, Charles B. Horton, J. K. Chambers, John C. Nelson, John E. Wilbur; honorary, Count John A. Brooks. Theodore P. Cook, General A few months later Caroline suddenly Charles F. Manderson and Guy C. Barton.

People Talked About

A rich bachelor in Denver, craving a home Christmas dinner, got twenty-seven invitations in answer to his advertisement. Promise of "a handsome present" for the invitation helped some.

The city jay is numerous and easily taken in. A smooth crook representing himself as J. Ogden Armour, jr., fell among Chicago gamblers and readily induced the fly sports to cash \$5,000 worth of bogus checks for him.

"Save your pennies" is Mr. Rockefeller's advice to the envious. In the course of time it may happen that the thrifty may be able to put a penny or two more on each of 1,300,000,000 gallons of petroleum. the annual American output.

Old office papers and correspondence sold by a Philadelphia banking firm for \$60 as paper stock yielded \$75,000 worth of rare stamps. If there are crimes of ignorance this surely in the estimation of every stamp collector was a heinous on A lively fight against the 'Pluck-Me' stores attached to industrial concerns in and around Pittsburgh is planned during the winter. It will be a severe jolt of the managers of the skin games are compelled to pay out real money instead of tin checks for work. A Troy collar maker dies leaving pearly

\$6,000,000. Anybody with small capital can make collars, but not everybody knows how to advertise and market them. acer was found wandering about the There is some room left yet for the young man with the right idea in business-the trusts have not cornered all the brains. General Rosalie Jones, commanding the peripatetic suffragettes, when asked about proposed like from New York to Washington in February, said that she was giving the subject "careful consideration." And you can't blame her for givsmall a chest measurement. A model ing it careful consideration when you imagine what the weather and roads will

Clarence Hunt of West Chester, Pa. is the owner of a church for which he paid a dollar. The Grace United Evangelical church of Spring City had been taken for a debt of \$508 and was sold under the hammer by the sheriff. Hunt made his bid just for a joke, and was much surprised when the edifice was "knocked down" to him, he being the only bidder.

BRIDES TRAINED IN COLLEGE

Fine Banch of Kansas Girls Being Fitted for Domestic Duties.

There are 728 Kansas girls taking the course in the "brides' school" at the Kansas Agricultural college this year, and when they complete their work next June The event of the day was the concert there will be that many prospective brides by Christins Neilson and her company at ready for homes, brides who know what Boyd's, which was filled from pit to to do and how to do it in keeping house dome. 'The women vied with each other properly. There will be graduated 738 in the elegance of their costumes, the girls who will never feed their husbands white opera coats and bats being in on sour biscuits or look dowdy in the new

kled in all directions." The concert is No one knows just exactly how many pronounced the most brittant ever given engaged girls there are in the school this year. The instructors can only guess, and stready engaged and that most of them The first city council meeting of the will be married before the end of another

Dellone. Dunham. The course of study as listed in the cur-A. L. Strang has just put in place two making courses," and it is the work of denominated this part of the school work Announcement is made of an agreement as the "brides' school." The work is all those desiring to teach domestic science Among the New Year's weddings was or become professional cooks, dressthat of C. D. Sutphen and Ollie Rasmus- makers or manicure artists. The course sen, and of Albert M. Kitchen and Sadie was organized as the direct result of some observations. Governor Stubbs made in a speech at the Manual Training Normal school, in which he said, in effect, that hard biscuits and poor taste and ill workmanship in dressing had more to do with the divorces in Kansas than anything

olse. 'The "brides' school" is a real homemaking school. The girls are taught domestic science thoroughly, the preparation of all foods and in every conceivable manner and to be served in dozens of different ways. They do it practically, too.

They entertained our cat handsomely all summer, I find."—Judge. by cooking for the college professors. The each group is the manager for a week. She does all the buying for one meal a Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters of West Point day, six days in the week. Another does with that true naivette which comes came into the city and were guests at the the cooking, while another helps. Two look after the dishes and the other one looks after the table decorations and is Then there are classes in sewing in all its branches, making everything a woman

and including repairing and sewing on buttons. Then there are courses in millfnery, in hairdressing, in manicuring, home decorating, selecting color schemes, picking out wall papers, choosing or designing furniture, curtains and In fact, there are classes in everything

needed to instruct a girl how to make a house cozy, comfortable and inviting, and there are, besides, courses in keeping the home comfortable and sanitary.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Getting Old. "Poor old Stodgers! He begins to show

"Poor old Stodgers: He begins to snow his years."
"Eh! How so?"
"Why, I went to him today and said. "Stodgers, what do you think of that outrageous attempt to make up an all-state eleven? Did you notice that they left off Bumbaugh and Pimpleton? What do you say to that?" And what do you suppose Stodgers said?"
"Well, What?"

didn't care a hang.' "He said he didn't Cleveland Plain Dealer

GRINS AND GROANS.

Managing Editor-You sent that new control out to write a story about haunted stairway." Did he tumble: City Editor-I guesa so; he telephone at midnight that he was going to

"Did you see where the bomb huried at the vicercy of India was full of talking machine needles?
"I suppose the would-be-assassin wanted to make a record."—Baltimore American.

"I am afraid our civilization is not hat it should be," remarked the pailed

What's wrong now?"

"We continue to spend millions of dol-lars for battleships when we ought to be subsidizing science with a view to pre-venting seasickness." Washington Stat. "When I try to talk to you, Maudie," faltered Algy, "my heart comes up into

my mouth!"

'That shows how little you know anatomy, 'said the lovely girl. 'It is your diaphrasm. Chicago Record-Herald.

"My girl gave me a pair of silver-backet brushes that cost \$25."
"Were you mean enough to go and price them?" "No; but the day after Christmas I had to pawn them."—Boston Transcript.

"How about that girl who married the "She has entered suit."
"For divorce so soon?"
"No: against the company that guaranteed his title."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Wax Doll-What's making that racket up there at the art goods counter. The Papier-Mache Clown-That plaster cast the Greek slave is raising a how because they wrapped her in a Turkish towel.—Chicago Tribune.

Confidential Friend (to elderly spinster So, my dear, you've given up advocat-ng women's rights?. ing women's rights?.
Elderly Spinster- Yes, I'm now going in for one of women's lefts.

r one of women's lefts.
Friend-Women's lefts! what's that?
Spinster-Widower, my dear.-Judge. Smith—How did you come to break your resolution to quit smoking?

Robinson—Well, you see, when I made the resolution I was positive my wife was going to give me a box of cigars for Christmas. She made it neckties instead.—Judge.

"We must really give a dinner to those

The artist was painting the portrait of the daughter of the coal baron. In her ball gown, she was an inspiring study, indeed. "How do you like my arms?" she asked with that true milysite which comes with

"You have a divine right," he asserted
"Yes," she smiled, "I inherit that from papa."—St. Louis Republic.

SUSETTE.

Her little face was full of fun; Her bites were dainty when she "et. Her little hands were soft and white: And every one adored Susette.

Her little step was soft and light; She moved about with conscious grace. Her little form had wondrous curves. Twas as expressive as her face.

Her gown of grey became her well, Displaying full each rounded corner: And at her throat of snowy white A dainty bertha did adorn her. Her dimpled feet so trim and small

Were clad in soft white velvet booties And the job of keeping these fresh and Was one of Susette's unshirked duties. Like all her sex Susette was full Of wayward wiles and sheer perversity That could not be o'ercome at school

Of art, or even university Her eyes were wide and in their depth Danced little elves of light and shade

And in her naughty heart there lurked A longing for what folks forbade. And, alas, Susette had not the power

caught Her first little helpless bird and "et" it



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