THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR,

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FEBRUARY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

44,163 Biate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average Sunday circulation for the month of
February, 1914, was 44,163.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before the
this 3d day of March, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. Old Man Winter is merely getting in a few

last feeble kicks. When it comes to a talkfest, those Creighton

university debaters are some orators. If the president's most embarrassing task is to restrain his emotions, he succeeds at it mighty

well. The "City Beautiful" has been a theory long enough; now for putting the preachment into

Now, Milwaukee offers up twenty lives as a sacrifice to the civic crime of maintaining fire-

trap hotel structures. Next? But why stop at one "Go-to-church-Sunday?" It will be up to the preachers and the churches to compel the return visit.

The young man who sent out the dispatch that the Ohio peach crop had been ruined must have been afraid of getting scooped.

Gifford Pinchot says La Follette is a poor loser. Gifford had better be careful or someone else will think he is lambasting him overthe senator's shoulder.

"Black as hell itself are conditions which prevail in Kansas City," says one of the preachers of that place. Then Omaha is not the wickedest cityen the world, after all.

The south is progressing, is broadening out. and displaying a spirit of splendid enterprise, but it will never travel as fast as it should until it abolishes its damnable system of child labor.

Six indictments for blackmail have been brought by a federal grand jury at Ogden. Wonder how many of those in the net are law-

The Rev. "Billy" Sunday is a standpatter when it comes to "batting for the Lord" at Armageddon or elsewhere. Billy is some pinch hitter, too.

The fellow who is too good a citizen to mix with "the rabble" when it comes to registering and voting ought not to complain of the conditions which "the rabble" may seem to impose upon him.

The mayor of South Omaha has beaten the mayor of Omaha to it for once in issuing a goto-church proclamation. In other words, Mayor Hoctor seems to have caught Mayor "Jim" napping away from the bag. Proprietors of hotels and rooming houses

are again being "notified" to comply with fire risk requirements. If it were not for the notifying business the fire wardens might not be able to find anything to do. Senator Borah believes in woman suffrage.

about it the wrong way. Wonder if they will give him credit for the courage of his convictions, or will denounce him as a backslider. An enthusiastic local bull moose predicts that a candidate for congress running on the

but tells the suffragists that they are going

bull moose ticket alone will poll "many thousands of votes" in this congressional district this fall. We would like to get a bet on that,



A review of aldermanic aspirations disclosed probable candidates for nomination; in the First ward Councilman Thrane has no republican competition. but will have to contest with Felix Slavin, another erat; in the Second Councilman J. F. Behm is sure of nomination as against John Mahoney, a democrat; in the Third D. L. McGucken is opposed by Charles Bancks on the republican side, while Pat Ford and John O'Connell are competing democrats; in the Fourth the only candidate is W. F. Bechel; in the Fifth William Seivers, Tom Daily and John Wigman will saw off as democrats to go up against EM Leeder; in the Sixth John B. Furay and J. W. Baker are seeking the republican nomination and will be opposed by J. H. Winspear on the democratic

The street cars are all running off schedule time owing to the deep mud on the side streets. The convention of the State Teachers' association will be held in Lincoln next week. Those expected to go from Omaha include Prof. Bruner, R. M. Ker, J. M. Hotchkiss, R. H. Watson, F. W. Smith, Max Randell, J. Towell, James H. Ferris, Miss. Christin Ohlson, Ella P. Hays and Cora P. Smith Miss Harding of Council Buffs is visiting Miss

Miss May C. Gorman left for Norfolk to be the guest of her sister living at that place. Frank Graves, driver of fire company No. 2, has been seriously ill for nearly two weeks, but is said to be slowly recovering.

One Year After.

One year has passed since Omaha's terrible experience in the path of a deadly tornado. People who went throught the storm and stress of that awful visitation would like to forget. and perhaps prefer not to be reminded, but in truth it is to be to them a never-to-be-forgotten event, to be forgotten no more than the destruction wrought is to be undone or the scars left completely effaced.

Time, however, is nature's solvent for all our Ills, and the year that has passed has witnessed an almost unbelievable measure of 1ecovery. Any one taking an inventory of Omaha on that fateful morning after and now again making a reappraisement, would be astonished to measure the results of indomitable courage, perseverance, patience, determination and achievement. It will not be long before the stranger in Omaha will have to have a guide to find the tornado district.

The best part of all is that the work of relief and restoration was carried on so efficiently and effectively, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars of contributions applied to their purpose free almost from even a preath of scandal. The toll, indeed, has been neavy, but the lessons taught of mutual helpfuiness, undismayed hopefulness and resistless recuperative power are partial compensations. The star of Omaha's future one year after the tornado is undimmed and shines brighter 'pan

The President's Pen Picture of Himself

If I were to interpret myself I would say that my constant embarrassment is to restrain the emotions that are inside me. I do not only use the brains I have, but all I can borrow, and I have borrowed a lot.

This is the pith of President Wilson's pen picture of himself, speaking informally to a company of newspaper men and a few others. including cabinet officers. It flatly contradicts the idea that he is a cold, unemotional thinking machine and that he neither seeks nor receives the advice of others. He says of all the representations he has found of himself in the newspapers, none has struck him as true.

"I tremble to think of the variety and laiseness of the impressions I make," he adds. This very little informal talk is evidently of itself a better view of the real Woodrow Wilson than he has heretofore given. When he says that in attempting to discharge the duties of president he finds himself lost to the consciousness that he is president, fair-minded men will take him at his word. Regardless of politics, or opinion of his policies, the people generally impute to President Wilson the best of motives and the highest ideals. He must surely feel the comfort at that, for few presidents have ever had occasion for feeling it more.

Perhaps no man ever elected to this highest of all public offices but has felt somewhat as President Wilson, that the personal side of his character was not known or understood by "he people. Such glimpses as Mr. Wilson has just afforded us of himself, therefore, are both interesting and helpful, although no man in publie life may expect wholly to escape erroneous judgments. Perhaps we have had few men conspicuous in the American public life who have not been misunderstood and misrepresented. But this is one of the prices seemingly paid for greatness.

Real Rewards.

this effect: "Whoever writes must do so for a consideration other than monetary." Ordinarily, though there are some notable exceptions to the rule, literary pursuits have not been primarily remunerative, nor followed with any such purpose or expectation. Often, on the contrary, their limitations for material aggrandizement are clearly and severely outlined beforehand to those engaging in them.

But so it is with many of the most useful and truly fruitful fields of endeavor. While laudable money-making is not to be decried, the real rewards of merit more often come in other kinds of coin. By a harsh combination of circumstances which fate seems to impose, science itself, sometimes is denied the big emoluments of its inventions. Then, again, exactly the opposite is true. Edison is a rich man, so was Westinghouse. Their wealth came from their inventions. Luther Burbank, on the other hand, is not yet classed among the American kings of finance, nor has he a commercial mind, although it remains to be seen whether any of the great scientific men of our day bequeath more to humanity than he does.

Had Burbank turned his genius into mechanical, instead of plant science, he would by now undoubtedly rank among the rich inventors. But he has no way of reaping the fruits of patent rights on his vegetable phenomena. Take, for instance, one of his transmuted potatoes which is said to add \$17,-500,000 annually to the agricultural wealth of this country, all he got out of it directly was \$175, if published reports of his work are to be accepted. It goes without saying that Luther Burbank finds many ways of enjoying the rewards of his labors but even if he did not, he would still be acclaimed one of the great benefactors of the race, whose work, after all, is not to be guaged by any measuring rod of man's making.

A Land for Giants.

A Russian giant, passing through the portale at Philadelphia with other immigrants, announces his intention of coming to Nebraska, where he has bought a farm. There is nothing strange about it. What else would a wise giant think of doing? The man is evidently blossed both with a sense of prescience and prophecy. He has taken time beforehand, of course, to survey the country and select as his place of settlement the state most naturally adapted to big people and big things. His wisdom may penetrate the future when of Nebraska, too, it will be said, as it was of the land of old, "There were giants in the earth in those days."

But it is more than mere jest. Nebraska, indeed, is a land of gigantic resources and opportunities, therefore of unbounded possibilities. Rich in the fertility of its soil, the Civersity of crops and industries; strategic in its location with special reference to climate and transportation facilities, it enjoys, as a marter of fact, distinction in all the relations of future greatness. More than that, it already has a large element of foreign-born citizens, many who have come, like this man of large body and

and persecution. Rooted in the soil of racefreedom, Nebraska, together with its twin state, Kansas, beckons as does no other part of the country, to the man or woman seeking refuge from intolerance, a haven of fair chance.

The historic atmosphere in which the state had its political beginning is breathed into the life of its people and their institutions, inscribed upon their cont-of-arms, "Equality before the law," and practiced in their positive attitude toward their fellowmen from whatever land they come.

Nor from a more material standpoint have the sturdy sons of Europe ever found reason to regret investments in Nebraska. Our state, while sharing so generously in the national destiny of compounding the "world citizen," has at the same time given and taken in advantages and is the richer for it. Prosperity, literacy, law—these now characterize us and are to stand in the future as signs and emblems that "There were giants in the earth in those days."

Complete or Only Partial Unmerger? A paid lobby is being maintained at Washington, and all the pressure of artificially stimulated public opinion is being focused upon the administration, and particularly upon the attorney general, to abandon further proceedings in the most important pending unmerger case. We have reference to the dissolution of the Harriman system by which the Union Pacific has been already divorced from the Southern Pacific, and which, if pursued, will likewise segregate the Central Pacific, Various plausible arguments are being urged why the Southern Pacific should be permitted to hold on to the Central Pacific; that the object of the unmerger has been accomplished; that the people of California, and other coast states most directly affected, are not asking it but are for the most part opposed to it: that the Union Pacific is not insisting on it, and that a lot of other railroad combinations constitute equally, if not more, flagrant violations of the anti-trust law.

In the dissolution of the Harriman system the natural and most desirable segregation would have been, as The Bee pointed out at the time, to leave the Central Pacific remain a part of the Union Pacific. This would have conformed with the original plan of congress, when it chartered and subsidized these roads, for a great transcontinental railway under united operation and management, and it would have recognized the natural competing units The reasons that prevented the retention of the Central Pacific by the Union Pacific are really stronger reasons for detaching it from the Southern Pacific, of which it is no integral part. It should be remembered, too, that the chief objection to this method of division came from the California Railway commission, which claimed to have won its point when the decree was modified according to its demand. The fact that the same California commission is now moving heaven and earth for dismissal of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific unmerger suit tends to arouse suspicion of an ulterior motive behind the original protest-not to make the Central Pacific an independent road, but to hold it for the Southern Pacific-and of inspiration from Southern Pacific Interests.

The Bee is looking at this proposition from the viewpoint of the people of the great central west who must ship by rail every pound of what they buy and self, and are, therefore, even more concerned than the people of the Pacific coast states who have the benefit of water transporthat to separate the Harriman system into its. several component parts is unnecessary, then we believe it should backtrack far enough to restore the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific. and to accept the unmerger decree as it was when it called for divorce from the Southern Pacific only.

The Kitchenless Home.

The world is indebted to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman for its latest utopian, not to say ir'descent, dream. It is a kitcheniess home, not wholly new as an abstract idea, but certainly so in the concrete fulness with which it is rounded out by Mrs. Gilman.

The home of the future, she tells us, is to have its grass plots, its hearthstones and its children, but never a kitchen. Mother will call up the laboratory the evening before and order all the edibles for the next day in thermos boxes. The "toil and trouble, boil and bubble," fire, fumes and fretting of a hot, stuffy old kitchen-they will be merely subjects of anecdotes with which to amuse the children; antics of an ancient ancestry.

A kitchen in the home of the future! To Mrs. Gilman the very thought is comical. "The trouble is," she says, "our domestic affairs are carried on in a primitive, inefficient, unsatisfactory manner." To be sure, let us away with all our crudities and become modern. Why, some families are still using gas to cook with, while others have moved on a step further, but yet lingering in the lap of the past by using electricity. And there is still that old heirloom of antiquity, the fireless cooker on hand in some especially non-progressive kitchens. And some folks are so blind and dumb and insensible to modern methods as still to be occupying the miniature kitchens, those little nooks and crannies tucked in the out-of-the-way corners of flats dolled up with all their special ac-

All these things must give way to progress. Besides, as Mrs. Gilman points out, with the old-fashioned kitchen, 50 per cent of the world is engaged in waiting on the other 50 per cent. while all the work could and should be done by 7 per cent. Abolish the kitchen, the culinary help and all and let us to our thermos boxes. Never mind what mother and the culinary help will find to do. They may join that 93 per cent and live on in the exquisite joy of watching the 7 per cent do the work. It is time we

But, of course, progress plays far too many strange pranks for any of us to doubt the possible reality of this sweet illusion. Let us be thankful to know that the "home of the future" will be characterized by that other and more wholesome oddity, children, and bear in mind how so many fair housewives are driven by the stress of present conditions for time enough for their bridge, et cetera.

Governor Metcalfe has discovered a Chinese game in the nature of a lottery in which canal employes are losing their good money. Nothing of that kind can escape a man like "Met," with a nose for news developed by years of journaldauntless heart, from the land of race-hatred latic training and experience,

People and Events

The first flowers of spring are a-bloom in the millinery show windows

If it is true, as reported, that Queen Mary is perplexed to find a desirable son-in-law she can spare herself the worry by sending the princess to the White House. The president will do the

George W. Vanderbilt's will disposing of a \$50,000,000 estate contained about 400 words. The late E. H. Harriman disposed of \$80,000,000 in ninety-nine words Like good old aports they let the money do some of the talking.

Mrs. Katherine Kreitz, nominated for the city council at Aurore, Ill., declines to make the race. She has no time for frivolous things. Mrs. Kreitz has a husband and nine children to look after and the job stretches the ten-hour schedule every day, and then some.

The Chicago Undertakers' association proposes to protect the dead from the gouge of the living. Any member of the somber guild who cuts rates and recoups himself through "extras" will be prosecuted to the limit and the union scale indicated. Of course, this is "on the dead."

At least one section of Texas responds nobly to the religious temper of the times. A department store in Houston started its "grand opening" with prayer. If the Houston papers can now be brought to sinners' bench and stay converted the Lone Star will shine and radiate

happiness as never before. Youthful nerve trained to legal curves frequently rasps the cuticle of judicial dignity and gets away with it. Out in San Francisco the other day the court remarked to a fegal freshie: "I have been informed that you have been going around the city criticising the way in which I conduct the business of this department. I hear you have been maligning me generally and telling people that I am becoming incompetent. What say you?" Instantly and without the flicke of an eyelnsh the youngster replied honor is correctly informed." Court house veterans, made speechless by the exhibition, mutely waited for the roof to fall in. Nothing doing. The judge reddened, awallowed the dose and went on with the grind.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Washington Post: A Scotch mission ary has just presented a job lot of cannibal idols to the university museum of New York; but shouldn't they have been sent to the Department of the Interior?

Baltimore American: A chorus of small boys has been trained in a Philadelphia church to whistle the hymns in the services. Here at last has been found nomething the small boy can perform from the depth of his diaphragm.

Brooklyn Eagle: Christan unity is again before the world as a theory. How to get any two Christian to agree not to disagree on the fundamentals of life and religion will be easier to grasp when the theologians are in accord.

St. Louis Republican: It is hard to harmonise the Sunday-school ideas of forty years ago with athletic teams, hammer-throwers, sprinters, pole-vaulters and other forms of muscular Christianity that are a part of such institutions nowadays.

Baltimore Sun: The best book ever written is the story of a great life, and a life like that of Father Dorney, the spiritual king of the Chicago stock yards, is a poem of beauty and of splendid service that will stir the soul of every man who hears it from generation to generation. What else in the world is comparable with such a life? instinctively that a man like this reflects a glory higher and purer than that of earth-the finest type of strength.

Father Dorney! A great soul passes on. AROUND THE CITIES.

davotion and conscience. Hats off to

Philadelphia is to have a city art museum to cost \$4,000,000. Officially the lid is on to stay in the

redlight district of Buffalo. Chicago has about 600 moving picture theaters, with a daily attendance of 500,-600 persons.

Quincy, Ill.; Monroe, La., and Whitewater, Wis., have defeated commission government propositions.

St. Louis, aroused by the Athletic club disaster, is going to tag every firetrap building in the city and force an overhauling for protection of life.

One of New York's fashionable hotels has installed two dozen bootjacks, not for use against back fence cats, but for helping rural senators out of their leath-

Providence, R. I., following the example of New York and Boston, plans to utilize the watershed at the headwaters of the Pawtucket river for a municipal water aupply.

St. Louis' "triumph" over the biliboard nuisance, after a nine years' battle, has a gentleness in its method that will not too severely offend adherents of this style of civic decoration. Its main effect is to stop an insane competition as to the size of rival billboards. By the law of 1906, now called into enforcement, the height of each is limited to fourteen feet, the length to fifty. The gap between two billboards must be all of six feet. No less than 1,800 signs, having exceeded the legal limit, are being demolished. Reconstruction will be somewhat checked by a tax of \$1 per lineal five feet. Finally, the billboards must leave an open space of four feet from the ground, to avoid the possibility of screening objectionable

Silty Questions. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Investigation sometimes ask silly questions. Among them undoubtedly was the query concerning the loss of the Monroe. in which it had been shown that when the vessel was struck its engine-room was flooded at once, the engine stopped, the lights went out and the ship sank in ten minutes. After this evidence, one of the inquirers wanted to know why the captain did not order the pumpe started.

Why You Don't See It. Indianapolis News.

Your surprise on being informed that here is \$1,886,619,157 to gold in this country will be lessened when you learn that about \$1,250,000,000 is in the possession of the government, and that the banks have the rest of it. That, of course, is the reason you don't see more of it.

One Live One Bobs Up.

Boston Transcript. One of the dead Americans on Fall's list has bobbed up in Mexico very much alive but in other respects it is understood that Gabriel's roll call agrees with the senator's

Home Rule in Ulster

Chicago Tribune: The only objection years old. the unionists can have to Asquith's fair | Any man will leave his automobile in a state—that if the act be once passed they to get yours out. would not dare repeal it.

New York Tribune; One thing is plain: Mr. Asquith, by his frank appeal to a by staring at her shoes. again proved himself one of the most- theatrical production. if not the most-ingenious politicians in A baby may not know much. But you

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Sir Edward Car- father when it is hungry. son refuses to accept the government's the liberty of taking back their refusal of the fact that they can roll a cigarette to enter the home rule government six years hence. He does not seem to have much confidence in his own people.

New York World: Ulster and its unionist friends have a new grievance in Premier Asquith's concessions. The last thing they want is to be conciliated. A compromise with the government on home rule for Ireland would rob them of the political issue by which they exist.

New York Post: It is a plan that cuts very deep, logically, into the Ulster con-This has been that Ulster Protestants simply would not submit to the Catholic majority of Ireland. But if that is so, the Protestant majority-a very small one-in Ulster cannot demand that the Catholic minority in the province submit to it. An actual vote on home rule by countles would show that et least four of the nine counties of Ulster are ready to be governed by a Dublin Parliament. If they are to be coerced to go with the Ulster majority, why should not Ulster be coerced to go with the majority in all Ireland?

Brooklyn Eagle: No general election can be forced while the nationalists and the laborites stand with the liberals. No armed uprising in Ulster against home rule could have any hope of success unless it commanded a substantial measure of sympathy on the other side of St. George's channel, and sympathy with the spirit of protest would hardly survive the rejection of what appears to be a reasonable compromise. After a little bokering in Parliament Sir Edward Carson and the Ulsterites will probably realize the wisdom of accepting their six years exclusion, hoping that the expiration of that period will see the liberals out of power and a unionist government in their place. In that event exclusion could be maintained indefinitely, provided that Protestant Ulster does not in the meanwhile wake up to the advantages of United Ireland.

OVER THE SEAS.

Including policemen, pressmen, bakers, postal employes and market people, at least 120,000 people are working all night in London.

The exhibition to be held in Cologne from May to October, 1914, under the direction of the Deutsche Werkbund, will be known as the German Arts and Crafts exhibition

Municipal theaters even in drama loving Germany are an expensive luxury. The subvention necessary to keep the Cologne city theater open for a year amounts to \$120,000.

The largest dairy farm in the world is nearing completion at Head Lake, Headingly, a suburb of Winnipeg. When completely stocked the farm will contain 2,500 head of cattle within its fences.

Eighty thousand rabbit skins have been sent from Stevens county. Washington, to Paris, France, by parcel post, via New York, for manufacture into fur hats. The parcel post continues to extend its activities.

Paris is rubbing its eyes over the discovery that the French ministry of the interior is still lighted by oil lamps, of which there are 400 in use. It is the sole duty of one employe to keep them filled and the wicks trimmed.

Malaby-Deeley, a member of Parliament, is to be erected in London, opposite the entrance to Hyde park. It will occupy nearly two acres and will cost more than

Until recently the chewing gum habit was little known in Holland. Traveling Americans complained that while the gum was obtainable in Paris, London, and other large centers, they could not get it in Amsterdam. A large concern has therefore introduced chewing gum.

King Ludwig of Bavaria intends to travel to New York in June next in the new Hamburg-American liner Vaterland during the liner's maiden trip to America. The king will also return to Europe in the Vaterland, which was personally named by him. The Vaterland is a sister ship of the Imperator.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Two is matrimony, but three is alimony, A man never worries seriously about the rules of longevity until he is about 60

proposals is one they will hesitate to mud hole to come over and tell you how It doesn't matter how nicely a woman is dressed, you can always get her gont

popular plebiscite, and by his success in Once in a while you will see a girl who winning nationalist consent thereto, has carries as much special scenery as a big

will notice that it never cries for its

Lots of young fellows find it hard to concession if Unster counties are given earn as much as \$10 per week in spite with one hand.

In this life each man gets only as much happiness as he makes himself. And to make happiness for yourself you must make others happy. A man never believes that he has mis-

judged his enemy until he wakes up in the hospital and wonders why they have tied all the sheets around his head. Medical science has made great strides. But there wasn't so much pneumonia in

a flannel rag until he lost it in bed. A whole lot of old sons-of-guns who are professing religion in order to get harps when they die are going to be surprised when they find that they have drawn

the old days when a fellow had to wen-

red-hot lyres. Any old gandmother believes that if you will give her a tin pie plate fil ed with hot grease and a flannel rag she can make all the trained nurses in the country look like 30 cents.-Cincinnati

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Mrs. Smith always says good things about everybody."
"But she carries it to an extreme. When a burgiar broke into her apartment, she said he was quite a suite thief."—Baltimore American.

Officer—I ketched this here mutt pin-chin' bananas off a fruit-stand. Magistrate—Aha! 'personating an offi-cer! Two years.—Life.

"Ma, what's that big round thing on wheels?" wheels?"
"The water wagon, my dear."
"Is that the one Uncle Tom a fell off of?"—Boston Transcript.

First Student (wearily)—I suppose I'll be up all night tonight; I have to make out my expense account.

Second (more hopefully)—Why don't you tell the truth and get a good night's rest?—Yale Record. Gabe-What does your friend do for a

Steve-He draws from real life. Gabe-Oh, he's an artist! Steve-No, he's a dentist.

Patient-May I scream if you hurt? Dentist-Yes, but we charge extra for that.-Chicago Post. "Pop, tell me something.
"What is it, my boy?"
"Do the cowboys use the sand of the Western deserts when they scour the plains?"—Baltimore American.

Miss Elderleigh—Isn't this keen spring air exhilarating? I feel like a two-year old this morning. Miss Blunt—You look it, dear—twenty times over.—Boston Transcript.

"The Declaration of Independence states all men are born free and equal, I believe."
"Something of the sort."
"Then why do you hold yourself above other folks."
"My dear man, I'm descended from one of its signers."—Washington Herald.

WHAT OF THAT?

The Living Church

"Tired!" Well, what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of ease, Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze
Come, rouse thee, while 'tis called today.
Coward! Arise, go forth upon the way!

"Lonely!" And what of that? Some must be lonely; 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive rise and fall. To blend another life into its own; Work may be done in loneliness; work on!

The finest hotel in the world, ac- "Dark!" Well, and what of that? cording to the plans of its projector, Mr. Didst fondly dream the sun would never Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage Learn thou to walk by faith and not by step will guided be and guided Thy

> "Hard!" Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one long summer holiday, With lessons none to learn and nought but play?
> Go, get thee to thy task; conquer or die!
> It must be learned; learn it then, pa-

tiently. "No help!" Nay, 'tis not so! Though human help be far, thy God is Who hears the ravens, hears His children ery: near thee, whereso'er thy footsteps

roam, And He will guide thee, light thee, help

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