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AUGUST CIRCULATION.

50,295

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1913, was 56,296. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 4th day of September, ROBERT HUNTER.

Notary Public. temporarily should have The Bea mailed to them. Address will be

Too often it's just a shifting of the worry from mother to teacher.

changed as often as requested.

But is Water Board Boss Howell going to put his junket money back?

Ak-Sar-Ben initiate, looking back-"He certainly was good to ward:

fair its customary support.

We cannot think, though, that Lincoln gets any satisfaction out of mauling our much-mauled ball team.

and warmer is as far as he ever goes.

Mexican soldiers overloaded with pistols and pulque had better keep off the American end of an international bridge.

run for president of Mexico or not. he is playing it right to get a let of publicity beforehand.

Still, if the Mexicans are given a chance to say what they want and want Huerta to be their chief executive, what are we going to do about

If nepotiam is really to be cut out of the state institutions, we may hope that some day not too distant the reform may strike the state house Itself.

"City Churches Reopen," announces a New York paper. Now, if

to propose marriage. But why biles past schools. In fact, if the president and Albert Sjobers, secretary o dispose?

Canadian justice is evidently swift said of it is apt to. and sure against unpopular poker players, but slow and uncertain lots of money.

Governor Johnson, so rumor has it, may retire from politics at the end impunity, and sometimes with seriof his present term. What, is Armageddon to be deserted by its most 'inafraid sentinels?

A progressive Kansas town has passed an ordinance imposing a fine on the owner of mules that bray at night. Now let's mussle the cats and get a good sleep.

adjacent street for weeks and Which prompts two questions: first, months, the building contractor why ramshackles for livery stables. might at least recognize his obliga- and second, why horses on the second tion to clean up the debris.

which Omaha is to entertain in 1915 economy, as well as criminal folly, to will be made up of not less than subject either humans or horses to 2,000 delegates. Looks as if we the peril of torture and death in firewould need our Auditorium about traps, and the only thing to be gained that time.

One newspaper contemporary at- us of the consequences of neglect. tacks the new home rule charter be- Horses by instinct usually rush in cause it perpetuates the commission rather than out of the flames, and plan of government, and another in- seldom escape a fire when imperiled. sists that the commission plan has So it is hard enough at best to save stready been windicated and must be them even when not shut off from all retained at any cost. There you have possible assistance. The horse should a cottage in the Catakille, he encountered t-take your choice.

The Boy Scout national headquarters benevolently advises the public that those Buffalo Bill show refugees walking across the country for want of a better means of transportation between a Boy Scout and a acouting Charter-Making in Lincoln.

Down in Lincoln the charter convention has just completed the drafting of a home rule charter to be submitted to the people for ratification. The work of charter-making in Lincoin seems to have proceeded largely along the same lines as here in Thirty Years Ago-Omaha, the invitation to the public for suggestions eliciting poor response, and the actual construction of the document devolving upon a subcommittee which buckled down to the job. The convention in Lincoln in its own membership, winding up with three dissenters. In Lincoln, however, all fifteen of the chartermakers signed the finished draft, two of them reserving the right to oppose and vote against its adoption in the election because of disagreement upon what to them seem certain fundamental principles.

Although the full text of the proposed Lincoln charter is not yet ac- on Farnam street, on the 17th. cessible, it is worthy of note that, according to the prefatory synopsis, many of the new features proposed in the Omaha charter have also found favor with the Lincoln charter convention, and further, that "the counnicipal legislation, added to a com- from Europe plete system of local government, subject only to this charter, the con- dence on Tenth between Harney and stitution and general laws of the Howard. state." In Lincoln, as in Omaha, the charter-makers have proceeded on the theory of occupying the entire

The Humiliation of a Reformer.

The arrest of William Travers Jerome on the charge of gambling in Canada threw New York into a fit of laughter, according to the New York Herald, which says:

Loud guffaws of merriment rolled along Broadway, overflowed into the side streets and were wafted over the North river to Newark, and in the opposite direction as far east as Coney Island. Not To a man up a tree it looks as if since Brian G. Hughes' back-fence-bred Lincoln, itself, did not give the State cat took the prize in the Waldorf exhibition have we enjoyed such as hearty

laugh. New York was thinking of the time when, as district attorney and generalissimo of the armies of civic reform, this same Jerome had a bill put through the legislature under weather man's vocabulary. Warm which he proclaimed he had closed every gambling house in the "tenderloin" and made those in more re-Kansas has a W. J. Bryan in the spectable precincts hard to find. So grooming for governor of the state. on receipt of the news from Coati-Perhaps we shall yet see what's in a cook Broadway gamblers wired him their "sympathy" in such messages as these:

> "Glad to have you with us at last." "Now we are all in the same boat, but you are the only one in jail."

"Close yourself and put it up to the headquarters to let you open up again." Even though caught red-handed at four-flushing, Mr. Jerome evidently ated and filled with happy folks Mr. Carl was taking no chances on big antes Reiter, manager of the Creighton-Oror heavy losses. He was sitting in, of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lang, 538 ceeded westward from Omaha party of newspaper correspondents.

A Good Rule-Enforce It.

ing automobiles to slow down in ap- Hess. Several out-of-town guests were proaching school houses where chil- present, among them being Miss Weil of dren are coming and going is a good Savannah, Gs. The bride and groom left one to enforce.

strictly," says the chief.

Many men and women who drive autos are fathers and mothers, with the devil had only closed up shop the instinctive anxiety for the safety cured rooms in the new Storz building. during the summer the race might of children, and they surely will cothe observance of the rule. It seems In Sweden they are agitating the superfluous to dwell on the special took its name in honor of John Ericsson, question of giving woman the right hazard involved in rushing automoshould she want more than the right rule, itself, does not appeal to autoists as one for the most rigid observance, then nothing that can be

The police should see that the mandate is not ignored. A similar against degenerate murderers with rule requiring autos to come to a complete stop at corners where people are boarding or leaving street cars is, too commonly violated with ous consequences. The same requirement should apply to railway crossings. And these rules of safety should be strictly enforced.

The Rights of the Horse.

Fire destroyed a large ramshackle used as a livery stable in San Francisco, with the loss of 100 horses tied After monopolizing the use of the to their stalls on the second floor. floor?

Livery stables, like hotels, should That letter carriers' convention be fireproof. It is poor business in the recitation of such a disaster as the one in San Francisco is to remind

have some rights his master is bound to respect.

Woman's Way and Man's.

"The trouble with you women," he said. "is that you are always too ready

to be suspinious of one another." are not Boy Scouts, at all. Well, wand the trouble with you men and boys to kiss them at \$1 per, for the benefit of the other burst. The reason the honeymoon is regarded the benefit of the country sure this state) were republicans: Romanists as the difference is that you are always ready to lie for vived the order to the benefit of the country sure this state) were republicans: Romanists as the difference is that you are always ready to lie for vived the order to the benefit of the country sure that state were republicans: Romanists as the difference is that you are always ready to lie for vived the order to the country sure that state were republicans. one another, even when you ought to know your lying lan't going to do any boy, when it comes to such straits? | good."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES COO SEPTEMBER 9. 2 COO

The Young Men's Christian association has prepared an attractive program of free entertainment in their hall for fair visitors. A temporary reading room will also be opened on the fair grounds.

Mesers. Gleason and Howard announce the publication of the Western Celt as a also developed differences of opinion paper devoted to the interests of the Irish race of the Catholic church of Omaha and Nebraska. One hundred million bushels is

estimate on Nebraska corn this year. The third story addition to Williams block is ready for the cornice and will probably be roofed this week.

E. M. Moraman of the Union Pacific express has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ambross have sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mamie, and Forrest C. Revinius, to take place at their residence

Paul Wilcox, who has been visiting Omaha for a few weeks, is to return to the Columbia law school. Mrs. M. Knight, wife of the general of the Wabash, is visiting in Omaha with Mrs. C. E. Squires and Mrs.

Vic Caldwell, with Mr. Rich and daughcil is vested with all powers of mu- ter of New York, is on his way home Estella E. Schroeder, wife of Ferdinand Schroeder, died this morning at her resi-

Twenty Years Ago-

The Springfield ball team proved a snap for the snappy Young Men's Chrisfield of home rule permitted to them. tian association bunch, who ate up the visitors, 14 to 1. There well-know Christians constituted the lineup of the association: Stoney, short ston: Fred Rustin, second; Camp, center field; Lysle Abbott, catch; Russ McKelvey, third; Jefferls first ("Big Jeff"); Connor. Wilkins, left; Lowry, fight. The county board received the bond of

Tom Hoctor, city treasurer of South Omaha for approval. It was in the sum of \$65,000, but owing to the delay in certain sureties to justify it, it was returned for the time being.

Lamareaux Bros. were awarded a contract by the county board for grading 4.000 yards of earth along the county road on the south shores of Florence

Nel son Mercer was preparing to return to Andover university. Mrs. W. D. Percival and boys returned from Chicago and Iowa, where they had

spent the most of the summer. Miss Daisy Tuttle, one of Lincoln's prominent young singers, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. H. La Laird, 2715

Ed Gyer and Miss Gyer left for Chicago, Commissioner John E. Utt received a from Congressman Dave Mercer saying he had had a conversation with Chairman Vessey of the Interstate Com merce commission, about the 5-cent bridge arbitrary rate and the chairman said if the railroads did not amicably redress Omaha's grievance, the commission would have to take it up.

The Metropolitan club was the scene of a pretty wedding event in the evening, being beautifully decorated and illumin-South Twenty-first street, were married by Rabbi Simon. Mr. Victor Rosewater was best man and Mrs. L. Bradley, matron of honor. The ushers were Chief of Police Dunn's rule requir- J. Morton, Julian Miller and Samuel S. Carl Lang, brother of the bride; James in the evening for a brief trip, intending to be home soon at the Her Grand. "I expect every man or woman The four-story building adjoining the

driving an auto to heed this rule Millard hotel on the east was sold to the Omaha Stove Repair works for \$21,000. The maximum temperature for the day

The recently organized Monitor club se-Fourteenth and Howard streets, intendoperate to the best of their ability in real club home. The club consisted of some forty prominent Swedish men and builder of the Monitor. Theo, Johnson was of the club.

People Talked About

H. F. Balley of Stanton, In., has been driving a self-binder throughout the re-When he first harvested, the machinery seventeenth century. used was a sickle.

Andrew Carnegle says that his wife helped him in every important undertaking, and whatever noteworthy work he may have done he attributes to the advice and sound judgment of his wife.

Kansas City voters by a score of 2,676 to 209, declared in favor of free text books in the public schools. Books are to be supplied out of a state fund created by John W. Rapp of New York, maker of doors and window frames, has over his business to a syndicate for \$10,000,000. This sum is but a part of a fortune cleared in the business in twenty-five years.

In a game of ball played by the Woodlawn (III.) Business Men's association ne of the two umpires was a woman, Mrs. J. E. Walters. She umpired the bases and gave perfect satisfaction, no decision being questioned.

Roger Perry of Wornester has finished inspecting the school gardens cared for this year by the children of that city, and estimates that they have raised food products valued at more than \$3,400. This is an increase of 2000 over last year. Billy Biddleman of Harrisburg, Pa., a giddy person of four score and ten, has finished fifty days of fasting, without perious inconvenience. He undertook the task just to show that the high cost of

living is not what it is cracked up to be. Admiration for Governor Sulzer's nerva grows apace. Motoring the other day to a package of tire troubles, had them repaired for \$50, O. K.'d the bill for payment to the state highway department You can't keep a nervy man down.

fully medal more nerve-wrecking pain than men.



Letters from a Political Heathen-IV CRYSTAL LAKE, Dakota County, Nerasks, Sept. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Men are produced by environment. The Protestant revolution in Germany revolution Napoleon Bonaparte. But for have died a tanner's clerk. Environdeath of the whig party was followed by the mushroom growth of knownothvironment which produced populism: On the 19th day of April, 1864, con-

of the territory of Nebraska to adopt a constitution, republican in form, and to apply for admission into the federal at the last session of the same congress, but met a pocket veto. At the first session of the succeeding congress, an act was passed admitting the state, but imposing the condition that it adopt, as a part of its fundamental law, a provision which afterwards became the fifteenth amendment to our national constitution. This act was promptly vetoed by President Johnson, and as promptly passed over his veto. On the first day of March, 1987, Nebraska became the thirty-seventh state of the union. Material interest, and disinterested philanthropy, is the basis of human endeavor. The struggle for existence is as true in the political as in the physical world. Universal negro suffrage was necessary for the continuance of the republican party. The adnission of Nebraska as a republican state would insure the adoption of such an amendment.

The political chicanery practiced by Morton and the choice of David Butler for governor, and in sending John M. Thayer and Captain Tipton to the United States senate, would make Catiline blush and Tweed turn in his grave. A classic poet said that Jupiter laughed at the perjuries of lovers. It is to be hoped he does the same when he hears a western Indians, soldiers, botel registrations and inscriptions on tombstone count. At the admission of Nebraska into the American union, the unit of apportionment for representation in the national electera. congress was 127,000. It is doubtful if the state contained more than 40,000 bonsfide residents at the time. But the population was certainly less than the present population of its capital city, which is less than 80,000. The area of Nebraska at its admission was greater than all the New England states combined, leav. ing a surplus nearly the size of Connec-Its admission to the union, at

tleut. that time, was an outrage to itself and an injustice to the older states. Andrew Johnson was right in his veto, but like many a judge, unfortunate in the reasons He should have assigned the same given. he gave in his veto of the bill admitting Colorado, which was sent to congress on the yesterday of the day he vetoed the Nebraska bill The isolation of California and Oregon during the existence of the slave holders' rebellion had brought home the crying need of a transcontinental railway, Union Pacific railway began and pro- have the right to cast one ballot-and no

as later the voyage of the battleship Oregen had impressed the necessity for an every man, regerdless of race, color or isthmian canal. In 1882 the work of the previous condition of servitude should the same time on the Central Pacific counted." The delegates would be scateastward from Sacramento. At the ad- tered over the county, but must of them mission of Nebraska only 265 miles west could get to the state convention without from Omaha had been built. The 10th mortgaging their effects, and the part day of May, 1869, saw the last spike of somebody in the comedy would be to driven which unified the two lines and move that the attending delegate be emmade the infant state a continental thor- powered to cast the entire vote of the oughfare. Indeed, it was a little else, for not yet did it have inhabitants sufficient for a respectable city. In their eagerness to stimulate the accomplishment of the Herculean labor of building a road the United States had not only subsidized the transcontinental line by a bond issue varying from \$16,000,000 to \$48,000,000 a mile, and aggregating sufficient for the revenue of a respectable kingdom; but our generous government had given the road 25,000,000 acres of land, an area just 568% square miles less than Ireland and Wales combined.

Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked. Of the people who inhabited Nebraska in the very late '60s and very early '70s a majority were either employes of the road or indirectly dependent upon the great corporation. The lawyers not amployed by the road lived in hope. Most of the population lived along the transcontinental line. The other settlements were small and sparse. Off the line of road the means of travel would remind bers of congress were men of ability. one of Macauley's celebrated third chapter, in which he treats of the means of cent harvest, although he is 89 years old. travel in England in the last part of the

tler along the Missouri north from Omaha depended upon the steamboat. After the establishment of the northern transcontinental lines these people found lowa and Dakota markets were more avail- critical pretense of extending equality to able than Omaha. These commercial conquests tended to divorce northeastern Nebraska from the remainder of the Pacific railroad as a leading string, taxation of foreign insurance companies. state, so that these counties were in the state only on the map and on election on from bad to worse. The railroad day. In the western and north-central parts of the state the farmer, far removed from market, lived in a sod house That she was and she governed the state or dugout and kept up an unequal strug- for her own benefit and governed it gle for existence. The drouth followed worse than any modern state was ever the scourge of the Rocky mountain los governed outside Russia or Spanish cust till life seemed a burden. The poor America. tiller of the soil had little time to devote to politics. He must live five years on his homestead and had two years of grace to "prove up." And he avoided taxation by running to the limit. His statesmanchip was confined to the election of a precinct assessor with Christian bowels, who would shift the burden of government to the shoulders of the nonresident land owners.

The rural population of the state was largely made up of isolated settlements with different nationalities in each settlement. It was not unusual, on visiting one of these to have a child i years old. who attended the public school, called as an interpreter for the parent. their foreigners the Scandinavians were republicans, because republicana in their language signified opposition to kingly power. The Catholic Irishman or German was a democrat, because he associsted the repulblean party with knowand hit the road at a thirty-mile clip, nothingiam. The Protestants of these nationalities were republicans, because. Six young women of Salem, O., are like Dr. Burchard, they coupled the demoqualified for a Carnegie hero cratic party with Rome. The Bohemians They allowed several thousand were divided, Hussites and atheists vived the ordeal, too, thus fortifying the were democrats. The American was a cause that is the only time a wife bemedical view that women can endure republican, because Lincoln freed the lieves everything her husband tells her. slave and crushed the rebellion, or a

ferson wrote the declaration of independence and he knew that Jackson crushed the United States bank. The Union Pacific railway was republican because that party was dominant in the state.

The railroad had a vital and material interest in politics. The governor, the state treasurer and the auditor constituted the state board of assessment and equalization and had jurisdiction over railroad property throughout the state. It was necessary to have what brought forth Martin Luther; the French we of the west call "friendly Indians" in these offices. the slaveholders' rebellion, Grant might convention must be controlled. At the metropolis, Omaha, everyone was directly or indirectly dependent on the road for his living. In the remote parts of the ingism. I am about the describe an en- there the inhabitants were too busy in the flerce struggle for existence to heed anything but local politics.

grees passed an act enabling the people Imagine Maine, New Hampshire, Veront, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticul as one state; and it would be smaller than Nebraska, when it was adunion. An act, admitting this state passed | mitted into the union. At that time there were organized counties as remote from Omaha (the old capital) as Aroostock county, Maine, is from Boston. How to the expense of attending a state con- | goes to demonstrate still more conclu rention in Boston?

the creature of the railroad and their friend. Postmasters were appointed on county seat along the line of the road, some lawyer was appointed "local attorney for the road, to look after their interests." A day or two before the convention, the postmaster, the village shyster and the banker (if there were one) would meet in the back room of one of their offices; and, constituting themselves a caucus, would choose a delegation to the convention. This delegation would be made up of themselves and a lot of farmers, who would either not both parties at the election which re- attend or would do the bidding of the suited in the defeat of Julius Sterling silf-made triumvirate. The convention would meet. A few precinets would be represented. But a lot of handy men would be lying about on the day of the convention. After the report of the committee on credentials. Mr. Readyman

would rise in his place: "Mr. Chairman, as it appears by the report of the committee on credentials man answering questions in regard to that precincts two, five, eight and nine the population of his state, county or are unrepresented on this floor, and, as I see present in this room gentlemen of our party from each of these precincts, I move you, sir, that Mr. Leander Fitin be admitted to represent precinct two." After the convention was thus ther-

oughly ruckerized, motions for a committee on resolutions, and to "nominate delegations to the state convention" would be carried. As a matter of fact, everything had been made up in advance by the little knot of local politiclans, not exceeding three. The chairman of the convention would be a mere automaton on carrying out the will of his master, like a jack-in-the-box. This important functionary was generally some rural postmaster with a paucity of brains and a plethora of vanity. In mock deference for his valuable opinion, he would be called into council by the local triumvirate, and "consulted" as to whom it was best to place on this or that committee, etc. On the report of the committee, each report, on motion, would received and adopted. The resolutions would be a string of glittering generalities and empty platitudes, referring to the "broken shackles of 4,000,000 slaves," and lauding the truism that county and that the secretary of the convention be instructed to insert such authority in the credentials. Upon the adoption of this motion, the ready chairman would announce: "A motion to adjourn without day is now in order," and the curtain would fall on this stupenduous farce.

Oxenstlern told his son that he would be surprised to learn how easily men were governed. But the crowning farce came at the state convention. The congressman controlled the votes of his little henchmen, the postmasters. They were a veritable bread-and-butter brigade, with their little statesman for a general. The railroad controlled this brigadier with a promise of re-election; and placed the men wanted in the offices of governor, treasurer and auditor and used the remaining state offices as trading stock for delegates in the convention who might be rebellious. The consequence was that none of the state officers or mem-They were the jetsom and foltsam from the eastern states; men who had they falled to take Horace Greeley's advice to "Go west and grow up with the country," Before the advent of Henry Villard would have failed to attract the notice and James J. Hill the merchant and set- of the next door neighbor in any eastern community.

Alas, for the state of Nebraska! She was what Job described, "a hidden, un timely birth," hidden behind the hypothe blacks; untimely because she was not old enough to walk without the Union Under the railroad regime, things went might have said, with as much truth as did Louis Quatorze, "I am the state." DER HEIDE

Hammer Taps

The ideal wife is usually the one the other fellow married.

Most men treat their stomachs as though the poor things were relatives. A man can wear out four pairs of pants while he is wearing out one vest. Women often try it, but a man hasn't nerve enough to marry a woman to reform her.

Never bet on a girl's looks when she looks as if she didn't know you were looking. Father used to start his dinner with an

appetits. But son starts it with an appetizer. The 1913 brides wouldn't feel so superior if they would take a good, long took at the 1910 models.

The man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder will sooner or later get his block knocked off.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Flying Upside Down

Pittsburgh Dispatch: That French aviator flew upside down again Tuesday. At the same time two who flew right side up were dashed to earth. Perhaps the real secret of successful aviation is to do

t upside down all the time. Denver Republican: The conquest of the air goes steadily forward, but only To do this the state at the cost of many lives. The same day which brings the story of Pegoud's amazing achievement at Versailles adds the names of Lieutenant Le France and Madame Le Fevre to the list of serostate, how was it? I have said that plane victims. But the progress of the science cannot be checked. There is an irresistible fascination about it, just as there was in the attempt to discover the North Pole. Boston Transcript: No acrobatic feat,

however daring, can establish the safety

of the aeroplane used. "Looping the

loop," as shown by the French airman, Pegoud, is a remarkable example of skill on the part of the operator, but for this many men in Arcostook county would go very reason the flight upside down only sively than before the unfitness of pres Nebraska had one congressman He was ent types of aircraft for everyday use. Aeroplanes have hitherto turned bottom up while in the air, but the outcome his advice. His obedient creatures did his has been death for the pilot. No aviator bidding. Every postmaster was provided of moderate ability could follow Pegoud, any more than they could safely emulate Lincoln Beachey in his terrifying perpendicular dive, or the French flyer Chevillard, in his chute de cote, the fall sideways through the air. Safety for the average birdman will come only when his machine will be such that it cannot get into the condition from which Pegoud safely extricated himself.

The Real Need. Springfield Republican.

Flying upside down must be a thrilling experience, but what the public is looking for is a machine that will stay right side up.

TOLD FOR FUN.

"It would never do for the farmers to get into the financial business of the na-

"Why not?"
"From force of habit they would al-ways be wanting to water their stock."
-Baltimore American.

"Waiter, have you any fried eggplant?" is it on the bill of fare?" "I don't see it."
"Then we haven't got it, sir-nething."

but real eggs."
"That doesn't follow; you haven't any tough old rooster on the bill of fare, either, but that's what this "spring chicken is."—Chicago Tribune.

"Mamma, Uncle Ben says women are afraid of mice. Is it true, mamma?" "My child, your Uncle Ben is a reac-tionary fossil. Your father has more spirit than a mouse. Am I afraid of him?" Mamma, you make me laugh."-Cleve-

"Seen any benefit yet from the farm adviser in your county?"

"You betcher. First crack out of the box he made us put sinks in the kitchen for the wimmin folks. Soon as the harvest is over we're going to get down to a study of soils and the advantages of irrigation."—St. Louis Republic.

WITH ST. PETER AT THE GATE

It was only a little—I helped a friend Who, through want, was sore distressed; Had lost his fortune, none aid would lend To lift from griefs that pressed.

He had walked the paths of wealth and fame, Sat down in a home of bliss; Old age brought no terrors, for no vision

Of a future with grief's dark abyes. But, alas, alas! Relentless fate— They came-reverses sore; to fault of his, on the rocks that wait Life's tide his frail bank bore.

I saw his needs, his harrowing care. I lifted his thorny crown; scattered the clouds of dark despair From the sky of my friend who down." Enough, enough!" St. Peter said

"Weil earned is the radiant crown; Twas a noble deed—thou gavest bread, New life to a friend who was down." M. H. UNDERWOOD.

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Horlicks Malted Milk Insist Upon ORIGINAL

Avoid Imitations-Take No Substitute

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion.

Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. divigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.









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