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THE SUNDAY BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager

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MAN'S FAITH IN GOD.

An Omaha lawyer, graduate of one of the great eastern universities, a man of culture and reognized literary attainments, was chatting with a friend at lunch one day last week. The conversation lightly turned on affairs in Russia, and Grand Duke Alexander's appeal to the world, and especially to America, to save religion. It was agreed that if religion were worth saving, it would save itself: that no nation or combination of nations could long or materially affect the course of man's faith in God.

This lawyer spoke seriously, as the conversation was coming to a close. Creeds had been sketchily considered, and points of difference on which men divide. He derided much of what is current as dogma, but, he added, "I do sincerely and devoutly believe in God."

Here is a type of the men who hold aloof from the church, but who accept without question the fundamental fact of Deity. Many of these are devout, in their own way, unquestioning in their adherence to the main truth of religion, but sceptical as to points of dogma or articles of faith. A discussion that waxed warm a year or more ago, over the relations between science and religion, developed that many college professors, who teach science and accept its laws, also teach religion and accept its truths. Henry Drummond, in his "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," has given an explanation of this, drawn to fit his own case, using the simile of two wells of sweet water springing up side by side, the waters rising until at last they overflow and mingle, and none can tell from which well the refreshing draft comes.

Louis Pasteur, the great biologist, whose discoveries revolutionized the science of healing and gave man a new defense against disease, had a profound belief in the so-called evolution theory, and yet was a devout member of the Catholic church. He died with the crucifix on his breast, full of faith in the Redeemer. Here is what Pasteur wrote:

"There are two men in each of us: the scientist. he who starts with a clear field and desires to rise to the knowledge of nature through observation. experimentation and reasoning, and the man of sentiment, of belief, the man who mourns his dead children, and who can not, alas, prove that he will see them again, but who believes that he will and lives in that hope; the man who will not die like a vibrio, but who feels that the force that is within him can not die. The two domains are distinct, and woe unto him who tries to let them trespass on each other in the so imperfect state of human knowledge.

Man's faith in God, his belief in and hope for immortality, is not shaken or lessened by his knowledge of nature, his researches or his discoveries. Study leads them to clear vision of earthly things, and so to a more confident trust in the things that are concealed. "The heavens declare the glory of God." and the more a man learns, the greater his

THE SWEETEST PLACE ON EARTH Man's first home probably was a burrow scooped

out under a pile of driftwood. Some fastidious member of society of that time may have caused others to comment on his luxury by lining his nest with leaves. You may be sure it was not long, however, until others had followed suit, and it is quite likely that the indolent or improvident chaps welthe skins he accumulated, and so some of these took the first to go. the place of the leaves, and added luxury to his

kennel. And thus through all the long way up to the modern home, man has continually endeavored to pad his existence by multiplying conveniences and increasing comforts. Many who live in Omaha can readily recall the day when the home was lighted by tallow dips, or perhaps a smoky kerosene lamp, when the water supply was drawn from a well that froze up in the winter and went dry in the summer. One room warm enough to sit in was all they knew, and the furnishings of the house were of the simplest sort.

Compare that with the living of today, with electricity, gas, running water, and a long category of things the world knew nothing of just a few years ago. Housework has lost much of its terror, its drudgery, as man and woman have applied genius to experience and brought forth marvels for use in the home. This steadily advancing conquest in housekeeping has given to home making a new importance.

It is no longer merely a place to eat and sleep, and to spend some hours in sweet communion with dearly loved ones. Home is nowadays a spot on which to lavish tender care, to decorate and adorn in tasteful manner, where the character of its inmates finds expression in appointment and equipment. Fittings are not designed solely for use, but for pleasing qualities as well. Furniture, rugs, wall paper, lighting and other fixtures, the hanging of pictures, the draping of windows, all these are as carefully studied as the design of the building or the cut of the garments of those who live therein.

All do not know these things, are not capable of securing the harmonious arrangement that is needed for complete enjoyment. Yet these can be given advice and assistance in home arrangement, so that they can truly have the home beautiful as well as comfortable, for the two go together naturally. The Omaha Bee will serve in this way when its great Home Show opens two weeks later. Opportunity will then be given to discover the practical application of many ideas that are novel, but helpful and intended to make the home not only the sacred and happy place it should be, but one of greater enjoyment, because it will appeal to that higher and Letter side of man's nature through being more attractive.

KNOWING TWO THINGS.

Venerable Bede, it was said in his day, possessed all the knowledge that was to be had. Twelve centuries have passed since then, and today if one man holds full information on any single subject, he is considered exceptional. Equally noteworthy is to Old Glory. From it have come who are so protected by intimidation it when one man is well informed in any line but stories and tributes about men who his own.

Science in the early stages of development was James G. Blaine, William Tecumseh common property. Any one of moderate education could make contributions of scientific value. One John M. Thayer, J. Sterling Morten, hundred and forty years ago such men as Franklin will live as long as this nation enand Count Rumford, while active in politics, also made important contributions to science. President Adams was a distinguished astronomer. Clergymen also played an important part in the world of mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics and sociology. Joseph Priestly, pastor of a chapel in a brewery district in Leeds, became interested in the production of carbonic acid and in forcing it into water. He also wrote a history of electricity, and made the discovery of oxygen and other gases, which gave him a great scientific reputation. The enlargement of the field of knowledge has made it difficult for the nontechnical man to understand what it is all about. The popular scientific societies that once flourished are now pretty well extinct. All the more reason then for wide public interest in the meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science in Lincoln last Thursday and Friday, at which a number of authorities in various scientific men of all walks of business and professional life. who are developing the other side of their nature. Many scientists make the mistake of deprecating the efforts of individuals outside their world to acquire some smattering of scientific knowledge. Science could no more prosper without some popular understanding of it than could art without some popular appreciation. The fact that a 12-year-old boy can talk in very technical terms about radio indicates that genuine interest can take one far, even through individual effort. After one has become sufficiently interested, whether in botany, social science, geology, or what not, he may go far without individual instruction. There is also a relaxation in having such a hobby to turn to. One does not have to read Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to realize that the character of our civilization is very in America, in the whole world, be largely determined by the schievements of science. One may regret the fact that this gives a materialistic trend to our education and social system, but still not an inch of this progress would be ceded back. If the development of a mechanical age is not an unmixed blessing, then whatever evils it has brought in its train can best be overcome by a more general understanding of what the methods of science are and in what ways it has made its influence felt in shaping the political and social arrangements of our day.

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, APRIL 15, 1923.

While the Old Machine Was Running

It simply would not give service any become common. longer. For 30 years it served pa-tiently and well, but for the last 10 were all brought about. We have inyears it has been showing signs of deed come fast and far during the wear and tear. Then, suddenly, like years that old machine was in the the famous "One-Hoss Shay," it quiv- service. So fast and so far, in fact, ered and shivered and refused longer that I am afraid we have grown away work. A little further along, man took to holes in the had acquired and grown old together, but the mathematical we have grown away from the things that made to respond to the fingered commands from many of the things that made the rock, and lived in caverns. He had acquired the had grown old together, but the mathematical we have grown too far away from the fire, and could warm himself. He did not need all build its wasted tissues, hence it was builded for better character and therefore for better citizenship. We have grown away from reverence of things

It was a wonderful machine in its prime, but it couldn't keep up with the procession. It saw itself out the old-time ense of parental responed by improved machines that sibility and every day in every way ooked better, worked easier, weighed we are ' pending more on legislative less and didn't have such a high cost enactment for the upbuilding of our of upkeep. But it seldom complained, children and the cultivation of mornd as long as its innards were kept ality.

easonably clean and well oiled, and ts vanity appeased by a new ribbon now and then, it plugged along. express train speed since the old ma-

lution when the madman of Europe

plunged the civilized world into war,

as phonographs.

their hosfery.

nd it was given its last gasps when

radio sets were becoming as common

could invent a machine to set type. We just knew he couldn't, because.

on't you know, it is simply impossi-

ble to invent a machine that will think. Long before that old machine

had lost all of its original luster the

inotype was as common as pan-

handlers in the old hand-set days, and

now a country newspaper that can

afford a typewriter for the use of its

editor is almost sure to boast of a

stories of two wars in which Ameri-can manhood and womanhood took

part, and in the taking added undying

helped to make American history and

hen passed on. Benjamin Harrison,

manhood and added unfading luster the

glory to America's manhood and wo-

type-setting machine.

stance.

chine began service-so rapidly that Yes, a discarded old double keyboard too much of our time was occupied in typewriter-discarded only a few keeping up with the procession, and days ago after more than 30 years of we didn't take the time to hold fast service. Thirty years is not such a to many of the good things of that

long time in the history of nations or day. Not altogether too many people, of states, but it is something of a dazzled by the tinsel of modern times. record for a typewriter. And as I sneer at those things as being old-laid it aside with many regrets, and fashioned and therefore unworthy of am now gazing on its battered frame, consideration. Perhaps that will ex-When that old machine was new, growth of the divorce evil, the grow-Benjamin Harrison was president. Ing disregard for law, and the in Upon it were written editorials about ment of the public's moral fiber. ing disregard for law, and the impair-Homestead riots that made politi

cal history-the riots, not the editorials. It was seasoned in service when McKinley was assassinated. nd beginning to show signs of decreptthe beginnings of an awakening of ude when those fool Wright broththe public conscience and a revival of rs were monkeying with a heaviera determination to leaven these modhan-air flying machine and drawing ern days with some of the good things

that old machine was new.

Prairie Gems

Not many years, to be sure, but the legislature relates to present to present the sure of the world's history that has no parallel. Why, bless to the state of the machine sisted that it should be done. Some the interval of every person shall live. was new and bright and fairly ap-times a fellow just has to admire the the soul of every person shall live. pealing to be pounded, women wore legislature for its occasional exposi-By being "on the fence"-we hear the long skirts that dragged on the ground, banged their hair and ons of independence .- Nebraska City words Press. ouldn't for worlds show an inch of eir hoslery. Orchestras played real The "monument to McKetvie" is going to be the greatest source of music instead of jazz, and it was a mighty cheap politician who did not

scandal ever conceived in the state of ride on a railroad pass. The linotype, the greatest invention of the century, Nebraska. was yet an experiment, and we tour Another thing Nebraska can be ist printers were still talking about that crazy Dutchman who thought he

proud of, and that is Omaha has the lowest rate of infant mortality of any city in the United States .- Hastings Tribune.

Omaha seems to be new with a vengeance .- Gering Midwest. The Herrin (III.) case presents one t the most humiliating instances of will be either for Christ or against complete breakdown of law and jus-tice in the annals of American juris-Either Heaven or hell hinges on our tice in the annals of American jurisprudence.

dismissed by the Upon its battered keys were written despair. murders have scarcely been equaled heard, "almost but lost. for numbers and brutality in the na tion's history, the officers admit the impossibility of securing conviction of cowardly and cruel murderers. and prejudice that no jury can be secured to convict .-- McCook .Tribune.

> Is a great revival of religion about rabbers? Interest on the Victory Is a great revival of religion about otes ceased on December 15 and to break on the world? I fully bethere are yet \$225,000,000 that have lieve so. Such revvival is greatly not been turned in for redemption .- needed.

Out of Today's Sermons

Rev. Herman S. Heuser of the Miller Park Presbyterian church will say this morning:

Easter has come and gone. Churches have put forth great efforts to bring men into right relationship with God. Churches, irrespective of denomination, strove to induce men to decide for Jesus Christ. But efforts to a great extent have been in vain, for millions of people are still "on the fence." "On the fence" is a quaint saying-means indecision. World full of folks that are "on the

fence." Political, financial, social and moral. But our text, taken from Kings, 18:21, has to do with people that were "on the fence" religiously. Elijah had a hard job before him. Why are people "on the fence" and encourage the univer-eligiously? What are the causes of religious instruction. religiously? Moral indecision-mere putting half hour which children get in Sun- cleverly devised age. Things have been rushing along at An honest doubter is not cont off. tented until he has removed heaven and earth to resolve his doubt. "On tented until he has removed neares, the place where before everything thought in the balance, induly and earth to resolve his doubt. "On the fence" because of will and not of love and revere God. But the state, vein of contemptuous irony: absolutely an absence of faith, a lack partiality in the maintaining its strict im- tell the truth. Bishop? Why tell the absolutely an absence of faith, a lack of trust in God. The evil power holds could immensely improve the mind of injury to society? Constant annoyack-progress impossible-subtle influence—promising what he can't give and doesn't own. Through beguiling human beings he leads them to say tomorrow. Today is God's word—to may be taught the child by teachers

You are defying the desires, and craving of your own nature and re-lent results, in such progressive and tarding its growth and defeating its purpose in life. A normal man craves stunting your growth, dwarfing your The spiritual must be develsoul. oped with the other parts of human the derisive comments of the wise-left behind in the mad rush the world life—we must decide for or against acres. It was approaching final dis-has been making since the day when God. Defeating your own self by reexcused from them. fusing to decide for Jesus, the Christ, the matchless character, the greatest teacher of ethics and morals, the powerful force for God's righteousness, the Supreme Hero, the world Redeemer and Universal Savior of

Omaha Bee "Want" Ads are always at your command.

A Book of Today E MARRIAGE VERDICT." by Fra Spearman. Charles Scribner's Sons

There are three noteworthy and out

standing features of Mr. Spearman's

new book: The diction is artistic, the

story is interesting, and the incidental

dialogues of the characters offer some

fine thought and philosophy on va-rious phases of present day American

true Christian religion will come into its own. Men will truly repent of sin and turn to God with all their hearts.

In his sermon on Sunday evening Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor Bethany Presbyterian chur church. will touch upon the subject of the religious education of the the religious education of the children, saying: I thoroughly believe in the principle

that the state should not meddle in any way with the direction of the relations affected the lives of Robert vorship of its citizens; such a prac- and Louise Durand. The story ope

tice invariably leads to religious in Fond du Lac in the spring of 1916. tyranny and stagnation. Robert Durand is principal owner and But that does not mean that the manager of a steel industry. His code state should not as a general policy of life clashes with the ideas of his noble wife. Another woman comes and encourage the universal practice into the life of Durand, and a man among men wins Louise after her di religiously? What are the causes of This instruction, to be really ef- vorce. The business and social points fective, should not be confined to the of contact between the characters are

> day school. The home is, of course. Here is one of the many gems of

Janeway, contained, indulged his injury to society? Constant annoy the child of the importance of this anres are caused by the obstinacy of

What should you tell-lies?" asked

of the denominational preference of "Not the parents. This is done, with excel. blandly. "Tell what ought to be the truth-tell that which prevails, that before the old machine was utterly incapacitated it was able to chronicle and stone. It is abnormal to be in-the beginnings of the set of the loving countries as Switzer, which is accepted among our best religious. The soul crieth out: "O. he is taught by ministers of his own try all the time, or any of the time, to creed what God should mean to him. overturn verifical conventions-why No parent is compelled to send his stir things. up?" child to one or any of these classes.

but, as a matter of fact, no people A Cloud on the Horizon. except a few fanatic agnostics and Like thunder across the bay from atheists request that their children be

the Philippines comes the report Wood is sounding out his The state law ought at least give such of our communities, where the friends and backers of 1920, to wish is expressed by a referendum, cover whether they think he ought to the permission to arrange for such enter the race next year .- New York elective courses by teachers agreeable Times. to the parents of the children. Edu-

A Stunt for Ford.

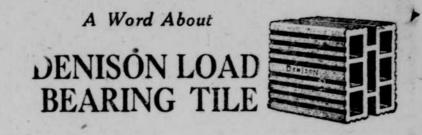
is, after all, all 90 per cent character development, and the chief While waiting for congress to let irce of character is religion. him do something for his country at Muscle Shoals, Henry Ford might pay Muscle Shoals, Henry Ford might Nature Note. the Germans' reparations bill, and so get the world out of its econom

It will soon be time for prohibition enforement agents to worry about dandelion wine .- Rochester Herald The

ation

Your

by Christmas.-Capper's trenches Workly Instation a fer in hereit state an taken and the state had



Denison Load-Bearing Hollow Tile is specially made to serve for foundation walls-exterior walls to which stucco may be applied. and for the combination face brick and hollow tile type of construction.

The peculiar design of this tile permits

a broken mortar joint-non-continuous

frost penetration and eliminates the

necessity of using lath as a foundation

Made in Three Sizes

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from Revelation: "Ye were neither hot or cold, but lukewarm, I will spue ye out of my mouth. soul that sinneth shall surely die. Through example and influence we The code haw will be tame follow in our footsteps. Too late, they compared to it .- York News-Times. are gone. Doing good to no one else merely retarding progress of human

During the period our nation was at war "on the fence" was not tolerated. Indecision a thing of the past. Neutrality spirit were idle and useless words. We were for our flag and

country, or against the nation we laim as our nation Just so will there he but one diding line in eternity's realm.

Who has the nerve to call us dollar

Police Commissioner Butler of

The cases have all been decision. Which shall it be? in choice? Speak-decide for the sou d by the prosecution in choice? Speak-decide for the soul. Notwithstanding the Herrin are it is too late and the refrain is

Rev. Charles W. Savidge of the People's church will preach this

morning from Isaiah 59:15, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall raise up a standard against Him." In part he said:

awe for the Maker of All Things.

FATHERING MIGHT HELP A LITTLE.

America needs mothering, if we are to take Mrs. Upton's word for it. She looks about, and sees a land in turmoil, hurlyburly on every side, and she wants to quiet it. Mother sees the same thing at home. Little ones fall out over their play, one wants the other's things, disputes wax warm and cries rise high, and then mother takes a hand and soothes the unrest with tender words, and sets all smooth and pleasant once more.

That is what Mrs. Upton would like to do to America. She would take the contending citizens, of whatever faction or party, and fondly and soberly advise them as to the right course, cajole them into taking it, and then put them down out of her lap to run and play about their games of making money, building railroads, setting up machine shops, raising crops, and running politics-all the hundred and one things that enter into the complexity of our national life.

How very nice it all would be, if only that could take place! Yet mother frequently finds something that is not to be adjusted by words alone. One of her flock has done or not done that which should not or should have been done, and has shown such temper, such tendency to waywardness, disobedience or contumacy as calls for correction. Often a spanking is needed a little more than loving, and then father is called to do his stuff. Father loves the youngsters, too, but it his share of management to be the strict disciplinarian of the family, and on him is laid the duty of correcting those matters that are beyond the mother's reach.

On the surface, while Mrs. Upton may be right in the main as to the need of mothering for Americt, judgment is not far at fault when it concludes that a little fathering, too, might not do any real harm, and possibly would work for good.

IT'S ALL WRONG.

If you were making up a guest list for a family party, and had your choice between a poet and a prize fighter, you would more than likely ask the poet

Yet when it comes to purchasing the product of the two, people will pay \$3 up a seat to see a pugilist commit assault and battery, and would not give 5 cents to hear a poet read his own songs.

Achilles was a great warrior; so was Ajax, but whoever would have heard of either had it not been for Homer, who was only a poet? Homer has immortality; yes, and when living he had the privilege of begging his bread. Prize fighters today get all the way from a few hundreds to many thousands of dollars for their exhibitions, while poets rarely earn enough by writing to keep them decently. Have we not as much need for poetry as we

have for pugilism? What sort of idealism is it that rewards the burly physical giant and neglects the eager, patient intellectual marvel? Our culture still lacks something of being perfect while the balance between mind and matter remains so unequally tilted. This is not written to disparage the professional boxer, who is as marvelous in his muscular perfection as the writer is in his gift of fancy and expression.

Some day, maybe, the poet will not have to wait in patience for the reward that should follow his song, but as matters stand, he seems to be out of luck.

Speaking of gas masks, the Omaha doctor who gave the Americans the best one used in the war, is to be decorated by the government this week. All things come to him who will but wait.

Henry Ford may or may not run for president, but his plant is turning out nearly 7,000 cars, a day, which shows he is not without occupation or income.

Mr. Wilson is said to oppose the Harding world court plan. Less was not to be looked for.

Omaha's trade boosters are getting ready for another trip out west, a sure sign that spring is here.

Arbor Day comes next Monday. Pick your tree and plant it well.

The women voters know what they do not want.

One bandit in jail beats any number at large.

The senate is spilling the beans in

As it lies there, discarded and use-bumping the Dyshrt mathers could where. Especially is the total the the young. Drugs far worse than the wars many a story well worth the in the hands of Governor Bryan liquor daily increase their hold on keys many a story well worth the in the telling, but better left untold. For in again, but better left untold. For in- again. A guardian ad litern is in it might tell the story of a order.-Kearney Hub." certain legislator in the old days nov

Talk isn't so cheap after all. The Omaha "bootlegger queen" who boasted that she made \$45,000 in 17 Uring the year 1922 \$500,000,000 in values were stolen from the railroads happily gone, who wouldn't for worlds cept a bribe to vote for a certain all, but who did win \$2,000 in a poker months has been respectfully request. values were stolen f ed by Uncle Sam to make out an ingame inside of 20 minutes, although he didn't know the jack of clubs from the deuce of diamonds-and voted for come tax return .- Norfolk News.

grabbers?

the bill the next day.

. . . When that battered old machine was and new the city of Omaha had fewer telephones than there are this hue surmounting the central "smoke, crime

in the farm homes of Scottsbluff stack?" Objections by late State Enunty, and the old cable cars were gineer Johnson are already ruled out condition. In all the great cities of being pulled up the Dodge street of order .- Kearney Hub. Nebraska was in the throes of ilist uprising, and relief in the

shape of food and clothing was being situation, but because he spoke pre-shipped by the carload to this section maturely about the president's insituation, but because he spoke pre-maturely about the president's in- Again, I notice that there is a unibranches will discuss their problems in a popular of the country that is now producing tentions. Attorney General Daugherty versal and marvelous interest in spir-twice as much sugar as Nebraskans is being given a touch of presiden- itual things everywhere. The minds consume and produces so much al-falfa that it is difficult to find ground tial frost these days .- Gering Mid-

manship

force.

The Basis of Liberty.

Et Tu Oliver

a the window of my attic

upon which to stack it. When it was new Nebraska's agricultural produc-tivity was so small as to find difficulty getting into the crop summaries of a nation, but it responded to every all of duty until the day came when Nebraska was the third largest wheat oducing state," the second largest orn producing state, and the second argest producer of dressed meats. Its span of usefulness covered the period within which Omaha grew from sprawling city of minor importance o its present proud position as a Star. manufacturing, wholesaling and meat packing city.

Now all this is not meant merely as a tribute to a faithful old typewriter, nor to call attention to its owner. The purpose is to emphasize what has been wrought in Nebraska. ween the time when that old mahine entered the service and the day was finally discarded. Almost third of a century, and we have beome so accustomed to seeing hings, new things and strange things.

Daily Prayer

Thou answered them, O Lord our God .--Our Heavenly Father, we bow before Thee to thank Thee this morning for Thy mercy and love that has

brought us again into Thy holy pres We have sinned. Wilt Thou for give us?

hast given us. Wilt Thou also feed our souls with that bread that cometh from Heaven. We bless Thee for our home. We are thankful for our loved ones. As Thou art present with us here, wilt Thou also abide with those who are bound to us by kindred

tles, but are separated from us by distance. We thank Thee for our friends and neighbors, and ask a bless. ing on them. We thank Thee for the church and its influence. Give it spiritual power for its tasks in this com-munity and in all the land.

Supply Thy limitless grace to the missionaries who in answer to prayer. Thou hast thrust into the dark places of the earth. May their message be so used by the Holy Spirit, that Thou, Oh Christ, may be known in all the world, and the coming of Thy Kingfom may be hastened! "We ask this, our Heavenly Father, in the Name of Thy Son, our Lord

Jesus. Amen.

GEORGE INNES.

writer, mays: "Crimes of all kinds are reported from cities and villages everybymping the Dysart-Mathers code where. Especially is this true among

difficult of solution." The enforcement of law has everyvalues were stolen from the railroads

One of the great dailies in the state of Minnesota has recently published May we suggest that the "soul of an article which in substance declares Nebraska" is not going to be properly that the prisons and reformatories typified in the new capitol building are full. That talented young girls without a statue of Architect Good. and boys swell the rising influx of

Other states are about in the same our country the divorce present; homes are being wrecked. Not because he misrepresented the theft, and robbery, and holdups, and

of the people are now fully awake and seem to be demanding of God proof of the fundamental doctrines of The Basis of Liberty. What the world needs is a states dicated before.

Men of science are bringing forth courageous enough to assert the true doctrine of liberty. Only as they believe, accurate results. This ople willing and able to defend it is also an age of marvelous invencan long retain it. Liberty must be tions and improvement and discoveries vigilant, alert. It must not of every sort. And it has become he afraid to proclaim that it rests on question apparently with the people whether we force. Every law, every judgment de whether we shall not have certain livered from the bench, every writ knowledge as to the great beyond, at shall not have certain of court, rests on force. Without it least in proportion to the accurate would be void .- Kansas City knowledge we are obtaining in this world.

I have been surprised lately to hear sensible men, such as lawyers, retired business men, and men of parts from all walks of life, declare that they ad heard from their loved ones who "In the spring a young man's fancy." Thus I quote, you know the jest; Yes it happens, often happens--And in families of the best; All are numbered with the loonies And I'm sure that none immune is, had passed into eternity. The desire for this sort of thing is intense and I believe is creating and

will create and bring about a great re-I believe we shall see a day, and

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

Since my Oliver to spoon is Spring-allured like all the rest. that before a great while, when the

Where the little sunbeams play; n his table 'neath the gable Oliver idly sits all day. 'Ceptin' when some rhyme is ripe. Then the keys I softly wipe And he condescends to type In a dult half-hearted way. NET AVERAGE

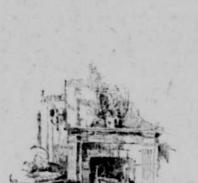
n the table 'neath the gable. Since one bleak November day. With her roots immersed in water Thrives a wandering Jaw (ess) spray; Never thought what this might lead to Nor her tendency gave heed to, Never thought she'd have the gre

Stretch her elcen arms his way.

low my table 'neath the gable

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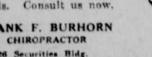
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