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#### HARMONY OF GOD'S LAWS.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," runs the old hymn, with truth as majestic as its images are sublime. He rules the earthquake. and the storm, as well as the placid vales of quiet and the gentle breezes of the night. Some may have difficulty in reconciling the terror of an earthquake like that which rocked Japan with the accepted notions of God whose love is infinite and whose compassion is unfathomed. Any so situated have not brought to bear on the question the full scope of their understanding.

It was easy in the days of darkness of ages gone for man to ascribe any calamity or misfortune to an offended god. The simplest of natural processes led man in the beginning to a conception of the divine origin of all that is, and he readily resorted to an extension of this to account for any unusual happening, and good fortune came when his god smiled on him and some evil thing overtook him when his god was offended. With the spread of enlightenment came a better understanding, and man was brought to realize his own share in some things; that his own free will was God's highest gift to him, and that he and not his Maker was responsible for the use he made of the freedom he enjoyed.

Once this has been realized, man can quickly come to a point where he will know that evil is not the effect of God's anger, but is an overflow from a great law of harmony. When the operations of that harmony are disturbed, evil results. There is no light without a corresponding shadow, no good but can be distorted into evil through a failure to conform to the laws of God. A medicine may be either a deadly poison or a sovereign remedy, according as to how it is administered; fire that warms will also burn, and the same causes that set in motion the breezes that soothe the heat of summer or the cold of winter will set in motion the hurricane and the tornado; the clouds that carry the gentle rains also bear the deluge that overwhelms the world with floods.

All these things come from God, under His laws, parts of a great plan the full measure of which is yet beyond man's vision. Questioners pursue this to the ultimate, only to be forced to accept the absolute His ways are just, even when most mysterious; to speak of God's wrath is a figure of speech unworthy of use. God does not became angry with men; men fail to obey God's laws, and that failure brings a penalty. Natural processes go on in response to the general plan, and the operation of those processes now and then brings terrible suffering to humanity Yet a universe, mighty and magnificent beyond the conception of finite minds, turns on those same forces whose continued opposition causes all the natural laws to operate, whether it be to bless or to confuse.

Scholars and the simple alike stand abashed in the presence of these fundamental truths. Wise men have weighed them, and only the foolish have denied them. Job discussed them with Eliphalet and Bildad, and in the end exclaimed, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him!" That faith, and that alone, will reconcile mortal man to the ways of God, which are yet inscrutable, and past finding out. When man sufficiently masters himself to set up a just and perfect balance within himself, he will be so much nearer to the goal of understanding, yet not in this life will he come to a place where he will know it all.

# THREE R'S GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

According to a report just made by William T. Bawden, assistant commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education, vocational training has made great progress within the last two years Greater attention than ever before is paid to it by the general public as well as by educational Authorities. He finds that in addition to the training given at public expense in medicine, law, surgery, dentistry, teaching, nursing, architecture, and many subdivisions of engineering, agriculture and commerce The demand for instruction at public expense in mechanic arts and trades, is increasing, and the part-time school is coming in for more and more detailed consideration. On this point he says:

"The part-time school is developing rapidly and significantly as an agency to gainfully employed youth during that age at which the youth may profitably enter certain classes of occupations having the qualities of permanency, opportunity for future growth and personal development, and financial regards adequate to the maintenance of American standards of family life. For many youth this period includes the years between the ages of 14 and 18, and the school machinery set up by the laws in the several states applies to varying portions of this period. It would seem that the part-time school should enlist the sympathetic inrest, and is entitled to the support, of every true eliever in education, and, above all, of the public chool man.'

A warranted conclusion to be drawn from this is the movement in education is to make the ols more generally useful by supplementing the cultural with a practical training. The actual value of the latter is yet to be demonstrated, for, as Mr.

"Nothing can be more neglectful of the finer things of life than the heartless way in which society has acquiesced in the wholesale termination of school advantages and the absorption of millions of immature youth in competitive business and industry without adequate preparation or sympathatic supervision.

Experience will show what is needed, and the public schools of the land may be looked to with confidence by the people, who expect from them not miracles, but a service that will give back to the community something of value for the expense of maintaining them. If this comes through the training of good bricklayers, blacksmiths, bookbinders, machinists, or in any other way, it will be well. Not, however, at the cost of the finer things for they are needed quite as much as are the material. The training should be carried on that the graduate will not be lopsided, or possessed of knowledge he will have to forget or can not use when he goes into the world to make his way.

A son has been born to the queen of Jugo-Slavia. Lucky for the lad that he will have a chance to grow up without the handicaps a prince used to en-

Another Omaha man talked himself into a \$100 ine in police court. That is one place where silence

Col. Tom Majors appears to have at least one more fight in his system.

HOPE RIDES THE BIG AIR SHIP.

One of the most important experiments the United States government ever launched is now being carried on under direction of the navy. It is the testing of the ZR-1, the great rigid dirigible constructed by the Navy department, and which is not only the largest airship ever built, but expresses the last word in construction of that type of vessels.

Weaknesses of the R-38, which collapsed at Hull, England, while on its trial flight before being accepted by the United States, have been corrected in the ZR-1, and the explosion that destroyed the Roma is not likely to be repeated, as the new ship is equipped with helium gas instead of hydrogen. Builders of the great craft have faith in its stability and durability, but are proceeding with proper cau-

tion in making their tests. Air craft men generally are watching the ZR-1 with intense interest, for they feel that in a large measure the future of aeronautics is involved in the success or failure of the ship. Some have expressed the thought that the size of the new monster of the air is a menace, while others are equally certain that its dimensions are an advantage. Those who contend for the smaller type argue that with less of bulk the ordinary dangers of navigation are more easily overcome or avoided, and while the carrying capacity is diminished, this is offset by greater freedom of handling and lessened cost, both of construction and maintenance. That is a point for the experts to thresh out. The public is chiefly interested in whether this form of aerial navigation s practicable.

Especially is the army watching the navy's progess, for a keen but good-natured rivalry exists between the two over aviation and aeronautics. The chief advantage the navy appears to have gained is its ability to produce and work duralumin, the metal alloy discovered by the Germans during the war, which has the lightness of aluminum and the strength of steel, when properly prepared. Army experiments have not as yet been successful in producing the metal, but the work is now being pressed at McCook field, headquarters for the engineers of the army

To the public success of the ZR-1 means that another long step has been taken toward the goal of making the airways useful for commerce. A ship of that type can not only carry passengers, but will handle freight as well. Let one be definitely established, and others will follow, so that in the end the air will be as well filled with them as the ocean is today with steamships. That is why Zeppelin Rigid No. 1 carries a great load of hopes in its trial flights.

#### ROBINS HOLDING THEIR CONVENTION

Have you noticed that the robins are not patronizing your bird bath? Of course you have, and you have missed the friendly little fellows from your front lawn, from the trees and other places they so enlivened by their presence. Maybe you were too much taken up with other matters at the moment to give this thought, but the robins are gone.

No, they have not yet set out for the south to spend the winter. No self-respecting robin thinks of going south until much later in the season. Indeed, there is good reason to think some of them stick around in this part of the world all winter ong. Well protected ravines, safe from the stormy blasts of the north and exposed to the sun, offer shelter in which the hardy bird finds a home through the long cold months of the winter, coming forth from time to time to set the first robin hunter all aglow with his announcement in late January or early February of having sighted the harbinger of

Just now the robin is attending the great annual conclave. He has given over the domiciliary visitations paid to his featherless friends, and is associating exclusively with those of his kind. Some grove along the river will be found literally alive with them, where they are carrying on their own business in their own way. The reason for this is not plain, but the robin knows, and that is enough. Great flocks of the birds are assembled around this time of year, secluded in the deep woods, and there they will remain until the time for flight comes.

Some morning soon this convocation will arise, almost as one bird, and fly away, "to a country much warmer than this," where the winter will be spent. Then, some bright morning next spring, you will see robin redbreast scooting across your lawn, trying to appease an appetite made the most voracious by a long journey from Mexico. By the way, our robin is really not a robin, but a thrush.

# GUIDO DESERVES A CELEBRATION.

Another birthday anniversary is being celebrated this year very generally in France and Germany. It is unique in that the exact day is not certainly fixed, so that any old day of the week or month. may be observed. However, the important part of the occasion is that in 1023, just 900 years ago, one Guido, a Benedictine monk, made possible the preservation of music by inventing a system of notation. Guido's plan was simpler than that in vogue today, as might be expected. He had no jazz to contend with, nor did the instruments of his time suggest any such acrobatic performances as are common enough nowadays.

Instead of using five lines, with notes on them and in the spaces between them, Guido used but four lines, and only the spaces. This does not allow for a wide range or variety of tone, but the melodies he was then setting down had to do chiefly with the solemn, stately music of religion, some of it even ponderous, and much of it dolorous. His invention, however, found favor, and it was not a very long time before the troubadours had made use of it for their sort of music, which led to the extension of the staff, for it is not possible to set down the notes of a rondeau or a ballade in who doesn't keep up in his studies. so narrow a compass as the spaces between four

Those same troubadours, with their lutes, guitars and the like, did other things for music, which necessitated the addition of lines above and below the staff. Some of them had gotton along fairly well without written music for there had been harpers and tunes long before Guido took up the matter. It was not only the "piper who played before Moses," or the harps that Miriam and her sisters hung on the willows, nor David, whose harp had a thousand strings, but a multitude of minstrels, who had amused a chieftain or pleased a maiden through the ages before A. D. 1023. Thanks to Guido, tunes are more easily transmitted now than before his day.

Now that the show is over for the year, Old Doc Renze will spend some hectic days, finishing up the floats for John Lee Webster's parade, which is to be the greatest thing Ak-Sar-Ben ever put over.

husband would not go to church. Think what might happen if that spreads!

An Omaha woman seeks divorce because her

If the farmers do not patronize the state fair, who will? It is their show.

#### LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

It is said that present state officer who are holding their second and third terms are going to ask for election to hold forth in the new capitol building There are a whole lot of people in No braska who would like to hold office even had any terms, but if an an house is a qualification, why no create a few more offices so the res t us can have our ambitions gratified. -Madison Star-Mail.

A Chicago judge declares that "we nen who spread scandal should get This might meet the at proval of a good many provided th ducking was not administered in the ummer. But during a good cold spell n the winter such a ducking would be 'cruel and inhuman" and therefore could not be tolerated. No doubt the hicago magistrate was merely expressing judicial condemnation of the disseminators of malicious gossip. Aside from the serpent there is nothng more treacherous and ugly than who deliberately tries to murder the reputation of another person malicious practice, and whether com mitted with sinister motive or even should be more generally frowned upon—Grand Island Independent.

Before we decide that the govern ment fixing of wheat prices will be advantageous, let us point to some government board, the coal commission, the oil commission, the interstate commerce commission or tariff com mission that never did a job of fixing that was as near right as it was be-fore. Even the fair food prices were about the most unfair that could be well imagined .- Aurora Register.

Some thought is already being given to the selection of a man to succeed Senator Norris in the senate next year a conservative man; the radicals will want a radical; the unions will want a laboring man and the farmers will want a dirt farmer. The News would like to support a candidate who is big nough and sufficiently broad-mir represent all the people. Legisla intil we quit selecting men from th classes to represent the masses-Fair bury News

out the word that the coal dealers of the state were "trimming" their customers, and that a month of the state were "trimming" their customers, and that a month of the state were "trimming" their customers, and that a month of the state were "trimming" their customers, and that a month of the state were "trimming" their customers, and that a month of the state were stated as a state were stated as a state were the state were stated as a state were the state were stated as a s tomers, and that a good grade of coal should be sold at \$8.25 per ton. He even effered to supply towns with car lots of the fuel, if they wished, at the figure given. So far but one individual has accepted the governor's

It is a sign encouraging to the feed ors that hogs on Tuesday on the South Omaha market brought the highest since last October, With Ne braska cornfields full of corn, hogs at on, it's weary, weary waiting for my cents look like a flattering cornerop.-York Republican.

The country is all agog to learn what the kurrikulum will be in than the Kux Kollege in Indiana.-

Congressman Edgar Howard of Coumbus, a veteran Nebraska newspa-er man and editor of the Columbus gram, says if you will stick to a ng long enough you will eventual! out. During the meeting of the week, Congressman Howard told habbed some 20 years ago, and how the girls and women are new recognizthe style.-Shelton Clipper.

hen to select Billy Thompson, that is, if the present governor gets out of the way. The farmers organizations may be for Norton again, but they did not cut so very much of a figure last year. -York Democrat.

The state legislature last winter nassed more new laws and every legis-lation session has done this without a question. Some of the new laws, no doubt, are good ones, but pearly in every case not one of them is enforced. The dimmer law, which was bassed a few years ago, is one of the best auto laws ever passed, but never was enforced. A few less laws and more enforcement would be better .-Homer Star.

A Lincoln woman was murdered in a bath tub a few days ago. Bath tubs are growing in popularity for this purnose, as it is so easy to clean up the muss.-Norfolk Press.

The promptness with which the states are lining up in the gasoline war, shows that our governors under-stand what the real, fundamental necessity of life is .- Wisner Chronicle

"This dairy business is all bunk." said a friend to us recently and he added that we should stop advising recode to raise cows and go to telling them to raise steers." "Cows are never th as much as steers." he med. Of course he was right, but a limited experience with livestock induces us to say that, even to raise place to start from .- Clay Center Sun.

Pitching horseshess nowadays is re-carded as proof of massessing the good old-fashioned virtues. And in the good old days, they oblied horseshoe pitch-ers loafers.—Norfal Nors.

There has been a gain of \$16,000,000 in denosits of Nebraska state banks the last year, not a large sum apporbut nevertheless a gain that is en-

The Ku Klux Klan has bought a university in Indiana. I presume the Gering Medwest.

Charley Bryan has been informed probably by the state house radio, that Omahans want him for United States senator, Senator Hitchcock, however, did not broadcast the glad news to the governor.-Nebraska City Press.

Governor Bryan was not slow to claim the credit for bringing down the price of gasoline in Nebraska, but the truth of the matter is that the from was started by Nels Updike of the Omaha Bee. He lined up the auto dealers and automobile clubs to fi-nance filling stations just as the governor of South Dakota was doing state money. Under South Dakota law the governor had the power to do this, but in Nebraska there was neither legal authority for such a move on the part of the state nor did the ate have the facilities for doing it Even if this were not true, Updike beat Bryan to it by moving first. It is a good thing to keep facts on straight as you go along .- Neligh Leader.

Unquestionably R. B. Howell of Omaha was to blame for the Missour river's encroachments on the banks for the cavein of a part of the con-struction work, and for the Omaha water famine! Nor would the Missouri ever have done such a thing had private ownership of the water utility prevailed .- Grand Island Independent.

#### The Lantern By DON MARQUIS.

Out of Today's

Sermons

Rev. C. A. Segerstrom of the First Swedish Baptist church, at Thirty-fourth and Burt streets, will

have for his topic this evening. "Shaking of the Earth," and will

The terrible shakeup of Japan, the

earth in many ways. Politically for

themselves and the rulers take coun

sel together against the Lord, but the

shall break them with a rod of iron.

has shaken the earth many times with great revivals. At the day of

Pentecost the house where the disciples were gathered literally shook

and the hearts of thousands were broken through the power of God.

will be destroyed. "Christ of destroy the works of the devil.

see not yet all things put under

"Yet once more, signifieth the

Him, but it is certainly coming. Self-

removing of those things that are

that those things which cannot be

SHORT AND SWEET.

London has a population of 7,480,-

Kangaroos can leap 70 feet with

Eels mature at about the age of six

No man has yet discovered how the

West Virginia leads in the produc-

A noninflammable moving picture

There are about 500 species of green

Low priced substitutes for hard rub-

OH, THE GLORY OF THESE.

Shoots its rays across the Heavens

And makes it wondrous to behold!

Oh, the glory of the evening.

When the stars like gold medallions

That comprise the brilliant girth!

Oh, the giory of the Springtime Mating time of love and youth When the song of pearly raindrops

Fall soft as fingers on the lute!

Oh, the glory of the lily, Pure and sweet and undefiled

As the tiny sparkling dewdrop Or the soul of a little child!

Oh, the glory of sweet girlhood,

Nature's beauty just to greet!

Oh, the glory of God's blessings /

When He granted all of these While like the foolish peacock

the public be damned."

Inquirer.

Crushing blessoms 'neath her feet As she races in abandon

CAROLYN BELLE ADAMS.

"President Lewis," says the Detroit

'ree Press, "does not actually us

a factor strikers in the future will

have to reckon with.-Philadelphia

FINEST IN THE

MIDDLE WEST

he expression, but what he means is

refuses to be that any more. It is

When the Public Worm Turns.

And the breezes sigh and whisper, And the hour when poets dream!

Oh, the glory of the rainbow

That is spun across the earth With its flood of dainty colors

Oh, the glory of the morning. When the sun of reddened gold

gleam

film is now being made.

tains 170,900,000 cells.

plants that eat insects.

otal some 4,396,600,600 tons.

toad feeds.

shaken may remain: wherefore we are

His coming.

# STATISTICAL.

If all the pomes digged from our dome Were bound together in one volyum The thickness of that mighty tome Would be the length of this here colyum.

Yes, all the poems that we have wrote Light-hearted, tender, sad or pretty, Would make a meal for every goat Between the Bronx and Carson City

If one poem each of all we've penned

Were eaten by some famished Lascar Those Lascars laid out end to end Would reach from here to Mada

But all the land we've hought as

Through being such a giddy linnet hardly land enough to fret Your eye, should our estate blo

There has always been an earthly paradise in sight. That is the trouble with it-it is merely in sight.

If you haven't time enough to what you know you should do, take

function of the courts is ranslate into legal phrases the mental Lord shall have them in derision. He onfusion of the majorities.

He shall dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel, Ps. 2. The last few With what complicated emotions must a dentist watch his offspring years have already seen some of this cutting a tooth! It must take an awful lot of mone

### to purchase enough whitewash for some sepulchers. WAITING.

Again according to prophecy the whole earth shall be shaken. "Yet once Along the coast of Galway the darkness gathers fast.
As the brown sails of the fishing fleet more I shake not the earth only, but also Heaven," Hebr. 12:26. "The earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkard, and shall be removed like a cottage;

My heart is sick with longing, yet he and the transgression thereof shall be heavy upon it," Is. 24:20. sure must come at last-Oh, it's weary waiting, waiting for my dear

Far out, far out, in the surge of the great green sea

My Danny's boat is homeward bound
through wind and wave to me.

ishness will then be abolished from the earth. All things will be new. If Their keels are grating on the sand the crews have flung ashore, The cheery harbor lights shine bright and clear, But hiding in the shadows I am weep

receiving a kingdom which can not be moved," Hebr. 12:27, 28.

Far out, far out, in the surge of the great green sea My Danny's boat is homeward bound through wind and wave to me . . .

The winter days are lonely and the winter nights are long And the chill winds whisper messages of fear, Between the dusk and dawning when

Far out, far out, in the surge of the tion of chestnut wood, great green sea My Danny's boat is homeward bound

through wind and wave to me.

The village wives speak gently, 'tis kindness that they mean.
But I will not to their comforting give ear, dare to keen their pity drowned Danny's mad colleen-Oh, it's weary, weary waiting for my

Sweden is covered by lakes Far out, far out, in the surge of the ber are made from corncobs.

Trinity House has authority over all my Danny's boat is homeward bound

British lighthouses and pilots. The donesters are playing up the name of Hon. W. H. Thompson for governor next year. The democrats could go further and do much worse My sad heart bleeds with every

My sad heart bleeds with every to 1921. Porto Rico shipped 412,644 boxes of grapefruit to the United States in 1920 dropping tear. Lad-bitter cold and trembling are the lips that you have kissed-Death masks of stucco and wood dating from 1700 B. C., have been Oh, it's weary, weary waiting for my dear found in Egypt.

GEORGE T. PARDY. The Superman would quall before a

Trained Nurse. There are two kinds of friends. hose who try to run your affairs for you . . . and . . . well, d-d if we can remember the other kind:

#### Spend the dimes and the dollars will take care of themselves. RONDEAU.

clever ruse it was, my dear. To bring your sparkling life and cheer To one grown old and sad and gray Who longed for life and youth and

But feared to face youth's ready sneer And, oh, for long you seemed sincere. And practiced all that might endear Yourself to me, you were so gay-A clever ruse.

Though now my vision's far more The pain will last for many a year.

To think that you could so betray-Ap idol, built with feet of clay. Your beauty but a thin veneer. GEORGE O. SCHOONHOVEN.

Heredity . . . we can't get away from it. But it seems a little unfair. somehow, that a person's ancestors should be butting in to kick holes in

The consciousness of virtue is the ntolerable impolence of the meek, which causes them to be persecuted. If you forgive a friend be sure you

do it with a manner which permits him to forgive himself. Democracy succeeds as long as ! follows its leaders. Autocracy tri-umphs as long as it pleases the

Eugenics is a program for adding cubic to the race's stature by taking

One thing that makes socialists sore is the way capitalism is continually spreading among the masses.

Joshua was the Father of Daylight

Now and then a person is born so unlucky that he meets with accidents that started out to happen to someone

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# Where Does the West Begin?

"Where does the west begin? If he does out where the boosting's finger

A little stronger Out where the hair grows

A little longer That's where the west be-In a recent issue of the Saturday

The terrible shakeup of Japan, the last few days through earthquake, tidal waves, fire and storms, has startled the world. Yet these things have above stanza introduces you to h.

Reading it through this is the picture you will get of the average man as if they looked at life through a finger bowl, and it couldn't have been finger bowl and the finger the knee because he doesn't believe pressing them, is a booster and and wears a leather vest. A typical

awful things taking place we forget that sin cursed the world and brought in all these sorrows and woes. From the day of the fall of man curse came movie cowboy hero. the picture And this is the picture you would get of an easterner. A spick upon the world which will not be taken away until sin is eradicated and span, rather dudish man, finicky from the earth. The human race has constantly disobeyed God as a whole. and precise, not quite his own boss When Moses was about to part with the Israelites, he pleaded with them to obey God. If hot, he says, "be sure that your sin will find you out."

We can say that God shakes the always immaculate in dress, a complete master of social etiquette, includ

ng the use of the finger bowl.

The last two stanzas read like this: "The folk out west may run to

brag The knees of their pants may kind of sag But there's many a guy in the

With a heart as staunch as his leathern vest. "And there's many a guy in the east, by heck That presses his pants and

shaves his neck That's got good nerve and a gilt edge soul

# Daily Prayer

save Thy servant that trusteth in Thee Be merciful into me, O Lord; for I cry unto Thee daily Rejoice the soul of Thy servant; for unto Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. For Thou Lord, are good, and ready to forgive; and pleateous in hercy unto all them that call upon Thee.

-Ps. 86:1-5. What will the final result or out-come be? Certainly the devil's work "Christ came to

O God, our Heavenly Father, w worship Thee. We thank Thee for rest through the night, and for the light of the morning. Thou art the light of our, spirits! As in all nature the plants sin cursed the whole earth. Christ will turn toward the sun, and the flowers cure the whole earth. Hence this even in dark and shady places reach even in dark and shady places reach removing of those things that are made, shaken, as of things that are made. May the influence of Thy Spirit be that those things which cannot be felt in our hearts all the day long. notives, strengthening us in every

good purpose.

Be with us, whether in work or study, in recreation or repose. If tient; if crosses come to us, may we bear them with courage; if sorrows munion with Thee. We pray for our friends and our neighbors. We think of those who are in spiritual dark ness, in want and loneliness. Manifest Thy mercy to all mankind, through In a square foot of honeycomb there Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. JAMES BUCKLEY FAULKS; D.D., Chatham, N. J.

#### Back Home Again.

Remember the old populist platform. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, po-litical and material ruin"? Well, here

They Look Out for Themselves. An occasional contributor sends his one: "Have just heard of a land-ord whose car fell apart because he refused to make any repairs on it."
Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Still Amphiblan. It took many many millions of years In Ancient Greece and Rome masks to develop from a water creature. You were used in funeral processions.

New Zealand reports a decrease of a dry land in one generation.—San 1,000,000 sheep this year, compared Francisco Chronicle.

If he does mess around with a finger bowl."

Last spring I saw a field meet in thich the pick of many schools of the east, west and middle west met on the athletic field. They were a fine looking group of men as athletes in-variably are. But if it hand'nt been for their school letters worn prominently and proudly you couldn't have picked an Iowa man from a Penn man or a Missourian from a Nebras-

more then 24 hours since the men from Nebraska had parted with hard

ash for a hair cut. But where does the east begin and

Is it a matter of boundary line Or is it merely a state of mind? A man formerly from the middle west now living in California writes to his friends back home that he doesn't think he'll be able "to make it back east this summer," and another man from Chicago writes to these same friends that he doesn't believe

Perhaps after all east is But wouldn't a New at calling Chicago east! wouldn't a New Yorker smile would be better to call this the "middle east" or as we know it better the "middle west," or better yet the melt-

and shaves his neck Dresses and acts like a man

But uses with skill a finger

And doesn't outrage a single

map. That makes a guy a regular Or makes him a sap.' And for good measure lets add.

It isn't east and it isn't west That makes him dress like a

Policeman-When you brought the uld-be suicide from the water what

Rescuer—As soon as I had turned by back he hung himself from a tree. But why didn't you cut him down? I thought he had hung himself up

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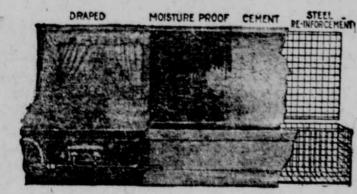
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