D. R. AMSHERRY, Editor and Publisher them!"

The hand that rocks the cradle is selfom the one that raps for order in the mothers' meeting.

A New York man is reported to have "lived five days on a nickel and then wanished." What else could have been expected?

The bacilli of most contagious disenses are said to be passessed of tails. All the better for attaching a can of Lisinfectant to.

The English taxpayer Isn't getting his tarm buildings barned or blown up, but the added taxation strain on him will hast over a longer period.

Rats are a menace to all mankind, according to a Japanese plague expert. And mice are regarded as a menace by all womankind. Down with the rodents!

Miss Eilen A. Griffin, a rich recluse in New York, left \$10,000 to provide for a pet dog. How many outcasts might well wish they had been born somebody's pet pup. The Methodist ministers of New

England are opposed to fishing on Sunday, and yet as fishers of men most of them make bigger hauls on Sunday than on any other day. The man who was to have been mar-

years instead will never know whether girl refuses to walt until he gets out. Good luck simply thrusts itself upon

some people. A New York society girl. got married recently to a man who claimed that he was a French count and who now turns out to be a horse doctor.

A Japanese bacteriologist has just anare summed up in a single word-rats.

As to the man who cleaned a house show his wife it could be done he has established a bad precedent. Wives may insist hereafter that cleaning house is a job belonging properly to the husband.

The Psyschological Review has been pleasant feeling of relief from a painful stress." The point is well taken.

farmer for breach of promise of maran enterprising domestic outilt.

could be enacted under the Constitution the same causes and conditions under which divorce may be obtained in any how much a man can get along with. part of the territory of the United States. The laxity of the marriage and divorce laws of many of the States has long been a source of national disgrace.

It is useless to ignore the fact that there is a growing opposition to the death penalty. This is shown in the increasing difficulty of securing convictions which involve that penalty. There are probably hundreds of murderers at large to-day who owe their immunity from punishment to the reluctance of jurors to the taking of life by the State. This may be illogical, squeam ship sentimental and all that, but it is a mat er account. To fix penalties of which public sentiment does not secure the enforcement is dangerous lawmaking.

A critic of social conditions with a that "the average young man won't work," and follows it up with the statement that "the average young man by romantic and not practical. The spends his substance in riotous living." The average young man has been thbeled by this critic. The average young man of this country is not a young man of independent, unearned income, 11 the average young man spends his subwho refuses to work and spends his itime and money in diss pattern. Some | and been made. Unfortunately, a good | delphia Press. given even to frivolity, extravagrace critic is careless in his use of words.

Aristocrat and plebelan are only comparative terms. Some years ago Professor Geddes, of Edinburgh, moved when he marries and has to buy some silver? Family silver! Huh!" his family into a shun district where | thing every day for a year. And meanthey hoped to do friendly work among the poor. One evening he asked a d selearn that with walting comes knowl- quarter piled on the mantelpiece for the tinguished statesman to dine with two edge of how to make the home for two grocery bill, an' it was all in sliver."local guests, a chimney sweep and a beautiful. If she is the right kind of Indianapolis Press. scavenger. The statesman accepted a girl she will want to learn. And one with unfeigned pleasure, the scavenger said he would come; but the oblumey sweep refused to sit down with the scavenger. At another time the family on the first floor of the decrept tene- That is romance that requires only ment they inhabited to d Professor common sense mixed with affection. It gave me a ciever send-off! Geddes that if he continued to speak to | doesn't care for love leagues, and the the family in the garret he must drop hearts that it enters are seldom extheir acquaintance. "If the angels have hibited in divorce courts.

Custer County Republican any fun in them," wrote Horace Walpole, "how our distinctions must divert

An American consul reports from BROKEN BOW, . NEBRASKA Germany that rocking-chairs, which he snys are almost unknown in many parts of that country, are gradually growing in favor in his district. The chairs are of American make. A stock of oak rockers brought good prices, Persons who use the chairs for the first time miss certain associations which with us are inseparably connected with what have been called "cradles for grown-up bables." Generations of comfort-seekers have made the rocker a central article of furniture. There is a peculiar expressiveness in its use. No one has formulated a language of the rocking-chair, but the varied motions reveal moods in the user. Ease, contentment, reverle, nervous excitement, multiplied states of the sensibilitieshow clearly such mental conditions are disclosed as the chair responds to the human motive power! Memory cher-Ishes pictures of infancy rocked to sleep and of age resting in the familiar corner. Years have given the chair almost personal characteristics. Our dealers can sell rockers, and good ones, to our friends across the sea, but recollections are unransferable, and associa-

tions cannot be bought ready-made.

The discussion going on as to how a

person can manage to live on \$2.50 a week is not very healthy or hopeful. The preaching of economy to a certain degree is right and it is one's duty to practice economy within reasonable bounds, but the tendency of many of the suggestions and experiences now finding place in public print is to strengthen the impression that human ried and was sent to prison for four needs are after all very small. The most natural inference drawn is that fate was kind or unkind to him, as the men ought to be content if earning a mere pittance and that employers can feel a clear conscience if they pay wages which enable the toller to secure the bare necessities of life. Men ought to study and practice economy, but this duty does not rest solely on the wage earners, as is to be inferred from the form the discussion is taking. Were you? the pleas being made directed toward extravagance in all stations of life they nounced the results of an exhaustive might be more hopeful, but such is not inquiry into the cause of epidemics. the evident purpose. The endeavor His conclusions and the criticisms of seems to be to show how cheaply one the fellows who don't agree with him can live in order to justify the paying to have all the speaker's close friends of meager wages. While there should an' partners lined up on the platform be effort made to keep one's expenses with him." within the income, no matter how small of six rooms in eight hours in order to that income may be, yet the greater effort should be to increase that income, own party." Employers ought not to be content with simply paying such wages as will bare- Crimson Gulch, when a man has anyly enable men to live and the men ought thing to say, he jes' gets up on the keg is the tendency of the discussion now opposition from makin' a man redickstudying the psychology of profamity. going on. It would be far more profit- leous by comin' up behind an' gettin' The psychologist avers that "as re- able for ambition to exercise itself in the drop on him while he is bowin' gards the subjective effects of pro- trying to see how productive life can and scrapin' to the folks in front."fanity, the most striking is that of a be made instead of how economical it Washington Star. can be. The energies should be directed to enlarging the powers of meeting life's needs rather than in endeavoring all th' world tew yew. Josh? That widow who sued a well-to-do to reduce the needs themselves. The policy of expansion is more healthy ringe, and pending the law's delays than that of contraction. Men should found a husband by replying to a news. seek to grow in every way rather than paper advertisement, is entitled to to shrink. The tabloid theory of seeing credit for sincerity of purpose and a how little a man can live on is not the get-there faculty which should insure one for this progressive age. It is far better for one to strive to so enlarge his earning powers and to so increase his There seems to be no doubt that laws value to his fellows that his services to the world will bring him the largest providing for a uniform marriage con- returns possible. Instead of discussing tract in all the States and prescribing the question of how little a man can time?" get along with it is better to think of

A man by the name of Hayes has seriously started a League of Love. He wants to put more romance into the world and make love marriages prevalent. He has made many speeches, started a magazine, and is organizing Love Societies. If Mr. Hayes will perfeet a system that will keep people as irresponsible as blue birds from mating; If he will teach the rising generation store yesterday afternoon. that the first smile on a sweet face and an answering throb in a young but manly heart isn't love, but admiration. What d'yer s'pose they use 'em all for? he may do humanity some good. Mr. I didn't think they was so many slates Hayes rages against divorce, and talks about the perfect life and the perfect looked at her companion with withering of which legislators are bound to take love. They are good things. They scorn. should be the foundation of every home. The natural life association of a man and a woman is founded on Love and antedates the marrige ceremany and the divorce court. Hasty marriages, the wedding of people who know little of each other, are generalyoung man may look like a Greek god, or what in Imagination serves for a Greed god; the girl may be sweet as a June rose. It's natural for them to care for each other. The young fellow feels that he could conquer worlds for these policement stance in riotous Eving, he must work her sake. Mr. Hayes would hustle that for it. It is not the average young man couple to the nearest parson and beam on the pair when a marriage of love about this new Copper Trust)- Philayoung men : so laxy and too many are many other people have no more sense of responsibility than Mr. Hayes. Let and worse, but they do not constitute the young man conquer a few of those the "general run" or average. The worlds. He has a stout heart and good an in the blue Mother Hubbard as she while the girl who is to marry may day they will wed. There'll be a little home ready and the woman that enters it for life will be prepared to make it a real home and not a stopping place.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Carious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

Farmer See here, you! You rememer putting two lightning rods on my barn last spring, didn't you? Well, that baru was struck six weeks after and burned down.

Peddler-Struck by lightning?

"It was." "In the daytime?"

"No; at night."

"Must'a' been a dark night, wasn't

"Yes; dark as pitch."

"Lanterns burnin'?" "What lanterns?"

"Didn't you run lanterns up 'em dark

'Never heard o' anything like that." "Well, if you didn't know enough to keep your lightning rods showin' you needn't blame me. G-lang!"



Brown-That was a lovely basket of fruit you were carrying home last night, Jones. How much did it cost

Jones-I don't know. The doctor is still at the house.

An Innovation.

"I notice," said Bronco Bob, "that you make a rule at a political gatherin'

"Yes; he is usually accompanied by some of the distinguished men of his

"Well, it's a mighty good idea. In not to be content with simply earning an' takes his chances. But I'll have enough to keep hunger away. Yet such the boys adopt your way. It keeps the

Enough for Him. Reuben-I suppose Sal Whitfletree is Josh-Wal, no; but she's all I want uv it-forty dern good acres and a peach orchard!-Puck.

the fined.

Willie-Pa, what's an "old flame?" Pa-My son, when a man speaks of "his old flame" he refers to something over which he used to burn his money.

The Benefit of the Doubt.

"Don't you think some of our Congressmen waste a great deal of their

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, with great deliberation, "you ought not to be too hasty in judging. Unless you look through a man's private ledger. how are you going to know whether he has been wasting his time or not?"-Washington Star.

The Sponge and its Uses. Two little girls with snub roses and

public-school voices stood in front of the window of a Third avenue drug

"My!" said one. "Look at the sponges! 'Most a thousand of 'em. in the world." The other little girl

"Don't yer know," she sniffed contemptuously, "that windows has to be washed?" New York Commercial Ad-

Profitable Poetry.

Bobbs-There goes a fellow who go \$1,000 for a spring poem. Dobbis Lucky fellow!

Bobbs-Yes, it was a poem to advertise a car spring. Baltimore American.

On the Beat. Jankley-Well, well, the greed of

Coakley What's the matter now? Joakley-Why, bayen't you heard

The Family Silver.

"Fer the land's sake," said the wommuscles. What is worth having is fastened the clothesline to the division worth waiting for. Has he saved any fence, "what do you think of them money? That is a sordid question, Joneses telling around that the burglars He'll wonder why it didn't occur to him got in their house an' stole the family

"It's so, though," said the woman in the next lot. "They had a dollar an' a

An Larnest Worshipper, Dashaway Miss Calloway took me aside yesterday and wanted to know my honest opinion of you.

Cleverton-I hope, old man, that you

"Certainly. I told her that you never made love to a girl in your life that you didn't mean it."

Mr. Isaacstein-Misther Goltstein, dit a shentleman gome in here a leedle vile ago mit hees hat all smashed und dirty, und puy a new one?

Mr. Goldstein-Vell, maype he might, I dunno.

Mr. Isaacstein-Vell, if he dit, I glaim a bercentage. Mr. Goldstein-Vy is dot? Mr. Isaacstein-Pecause it vas mine

leedle Ikey vat trowed der panana peel

on der sitevalk. True Love,

that?

Push and Putt. She-He's in the push, all right. He-How did he get there? She-Oh, he had a pull.

Spring Warning. Let us then be up and working With our hoe and with our spade, If we ever do expect to Have our kitchen garden made,

Wise Restraint. "There's one characteristic in men I profoundly admire." "What Is it, Becky?"

other and not show it."

Not a Buffalo. "Aguinaldo says he will not attend he Buffalo exposition." "Why not?" "Because he is not a Buffalo."--Ohio

State Journal. A Man of Peace. Biggs-There goes a man who will

fight at the drop of a hat. Diggs-Who is he? Biggs-Justice of the peace.-Ohio State Journal.

Friday Not Unlucky. Quizz-Do you thing Friday an unlucky day to move?

tached for rent.-Ohio State Journal.

Compulsory. First Boarder-Do you believe in the alt cure?

Second Boarder-No, but since our andlady gives us mackerel every moruing what's the use to object .- Ohio State Journal.

The Hat Got It. Dashleigh-Did Miss Avoirdupois make an impression on you at the reeption last night?

was my hat.-Ohio State Journal.

A Model Relative. "I reckon Bobby's got a letter from his uncle." "Shouldn't wonder. He's allus been

purty kind to Bobby." how."-Puck.

Changed the Prescription.



Patient-Doctor, would you mind relaxed. stopping at the drug store and paying

medicine.

One to Be Avoided.

"Do you see that very ordinary-looking man over there?".

"Yes; what of it?"

"He's a man with a history."

"A man with a history! What has he ever done?"

"Nothing at all. He's selling the his tory by subscription."

A True Prophecy. "The late editor's wife is something of a lumorist."

"Indeed?" "Yes; took a line from his original salutatory and placed it on his tomb-

"What was it?" " 'We are here to stay!' "

It Cured Her,

"No." said the man in the mackintosh, "my wife doesn't give away any of my old clothes or sell them to the ragman any more. I cured that habit effectually once." "How was that?" they asked him.

"When I fould she had disposed of a cost I hadn't worn for several weeks told her there was a letter in it she had given me to mail the last time I had it on. And that was no lie, either," he added, with deep satisfaction.

Left. Wylkins-Did you ever run for office! Watkyns-Yes.

Wylkins-What luck? Watkyns-The office ran about twice as fast as I did .- Somerville Journal. .

Refiged Reporter. "I never tell all I know," he said, in tending to be mysterious. "Well," she replied, "it certainly can't be because you don't have time."

A MAN'S RIGHTS AT HOME.

WP HE accounts contained in the dally papers of a man in New Jersey who has separated from Briggs-Do you think he really loves his wife, and left her, because he had breadth of the land. It looks as if the worm were going to turn at last, and is bound to recognize.

it has been assumed tacitly, at least, in this country, that woman was the whole thing in the home, and that a is more spotless than his character, man merely existed in the humble role whose shirt collar is more inflexible of bill-payer. Every man has, at times, than his integrity, and whose neckties dreams of possessing a room exclusively his own in his own house, where him. Collars and cuffs and neckties he may spill ashes on the carpet and are all very well, but they do not make "They can be so raging mad at each leave books on the floor, and put his up a good husband, though they do feet on the sofa cushions and other- very well for a tailor's dummy. Integwise enjoy himself after his own ideas, instead of in accordance with his wife's. Alas, it is merely a pipe vislon. He may fit him up a den or a snuggery, or whatever he chooses to call it, but his wife inevitably finds it just the place for her sewing machine, or that it has a sunny window that suits the baby, or is a good situation for her writing deak, and before he knows it the man is ousted. No man has any rights in his own house that

anybody feels ought to be respected. So far as the management of the home is concerned the average man, in the average family, is also an un-Bizz-Not for me; I moved on Friday consulted figure-head. In other counand found out if I'd walted until Sat- tries the husband and father's position urday my goods would have been at- established the social status of his womankind. In this the women of the household establish his. They do the entertaining. They decide on who is to be invived, and who left out, and many a man finds himself the greatest stranger, and the least at home-person present in his own drawing room. He may be quiet and domestic in his tastes, with an unalterable prejudice against balls, with a deadly loathing if long-course dinners, but that cuts no downe. Shirt walsts, tallor made, and gure in the extent of entertainments hat "mother and the girls give" if Flashleign-No. I am happy to say it they have a hankering after the flesh

pots of society. If the law upholds the New Jersey man in his contention that a man has a right to privacy in his own home, if he desires it, we may see all thischanged. Man may assert himself, He may refuse to any longer be put off and etceteras, exquisite workmanship ises to give a boy a lot of presents if he's good, an' gives 'em to him any.

with any old place in the house, and declare it is the inalienable privilege item. Buttons are a great feature on of the person with the purse to have the best of things, to smoke in the parlor if he wants to, and to have affairs enamel, or mother-of-pearl; others generally conducted like he wants are minute and dainty. For outdoor

Why Girls Cannot Throw.

A great deal of fun is poked at girls because they cannot throw a stone or a tration over setting the sleeves into a snowball and hit the person or thing bodice? They just wouldn't come they are aiming at. The general idea as to why girls cannot throw as well as boys is that they have not acquired the knack by practice as their brothers have. Another explanation is given by a medical man which tends to into a human corkscrew to get into it. show that girls could never learn the 1f the latter defect developed first the knack, however much they tried. When other followed with a sureness and rega boy throws a stone, he crooks his el- ularity unbeautifully suggestive of bow and reaches back with his forearm, and in the act of throwing he works every joint from shoulder to wrist. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, whereas the boy's arm is

The reason of this difference is onefor this prescription. I'm short of of anatomy. The feminine collar bone is longer and is set lower than in the Doctor (hurriedly writing another case of a male. The long, erooked, prescription)-Excuse me. I made a awkward bone interferes with the free mistake. You don't need any nerve use of the arm. This is the reason that girls cannot throw well.

> Don't Want to Advertise Flour. Miss Abigail M. Robertson, a beautiful brunette, 18 years old, of Rocheser, N. Y., objects to having her picture



published on lith-

sulting from such advertising.

Summer Silk Whists, The wash-silk shirt-waist for sum-

mer, in fact any sort of a silk waist made to wear over a muslin guimpe, but carefully pressed out flat and laid will recommend itself to the woman in a glove box longer than they are. who loves dainty finishings better than the severity of the shirt-waist un- seen and buttons replaced. adorned. The waist itself should be As all gloves get to smell queerly cut out about the neck in the shape of if worn any length of time, have a a small round yoke. The guimpe small sachet of violet powder to lay should be of finest nainsook, unlined, inside the box or drawer, and on a fine and the stock collar of fine insertion day hang them out in the air and sun. also unlined, so as to be as cool as When dirty, have them cleaned sevpossible. With two or three of these eral times before buying new ones. under-waists one may also have a freshly laundered lining to silk waists and save them from soiling.—Ledger be neglected in children. It shows that

Dear Girls, Don't Marry,

off, he will leave you to go alone as be consulted.-Ladies' Home Journal.

| best you can while he seeks his selfish enjoyment at the club.

Don't marry a man who curls a scornful lip when religion and the Bible are spoken of, and who has all the mistakes of Moses and the misdeeds of no privacy in his own home, is enough Solomon at his tongue's end. A copy Griggs-Of course. How can be help to cause consternation among the mar- of infidel lectures on the parlor table but love a girl with as much money as ried women throughout the length and instead of the family Bible is a very poor guarantee of happy family life. Don't marry a man whose friends

the poor, down-trodden American man smile at each other when his name is was beginning to realize that he has mentioned, and say: "Well, we hope rights in the home which even his wife he will come out all right, but he is sowing a few wild oats now." Re-This is a brand-new idea. Heretofore member that what is sown before marriage is reaped after marriage.

Don't marry a man when his linen is the only immaculate thing about rity of character is more important



Broadeloths are still used for shirt walsts, but women who prefer a lighter fabric are wearing waists of very fine ladies' cloth and embroidered cashmere and lausdowne. The popular polka dot in black and white is the leading design in the embroidered cashmeres, and the fleur de lis in lansof the pale tints in very fine ladies' cloth, will be extremely stylish to wear

under jacket coats. Belts are either very narrow or else deep, drawn down into a point in front, which is becoming to the figure. Great attention is given to the small details of the tollette-cravattes, collars, vests, large and quaint, in gold, silver, garments, wrought iron and oxydized

silver are largely used. What home dressmaker hasn't worried herself almost into nervous prosright. If the sleeve drew too tightly over the arms at the first attempt, it twisted all out of shape when laboriously taken out and put in again, so that the wearer would have to turn herself clock work.

Sure avoidance comes from following this simple rule: Place the inside seam of the sleeve from an inch and a haif to two inches forward of the waist's under-arm seam. The exact distance depends on the size of the wearer of the bodice, and as the dimensions given are, respectively, for a small and for a large woman, it can be determined very readily. The rule applies generally from calico to satin, from infant's robe to bride's gown, and the result will be as satisfactory as could be gotten from the highest-priced

Fummer Cuttains.

Ruffled curtains, while entirely superographs and spread seded by the heavy Arabian lace-edged throughout the kind, with heavy Brussels net backs, country to adver- as a winter window drapery, are still tise a brand of preferred for summer use, and in pure flour. This is what white, too. The deep ecru tint is most she says has been fashionable by far for winter, but suredone with her pie- mer's heat requires the cool white ef-MISS ROBERTSON. ture by a flouring feet. Ruffled curtains in organdie demills company to advertise a brand of signs, that is, huge blossomy effects, flour and accordingly she has brought are much liked. Very often the ruffles suit against the company for \$15,000 on these are white; again, they match for mental and physical suffering re- the backs. Hemstitched and printed bordered ones are very smart, too.

> The Care of Gloves. When gloves are taken off the hand they must never be rolled into a ball.

All holes must be mended as soon as

A Snoring Child.

there is some obstruction to the free passage of air from the nose to the We mean don't marry the young man throat. The tonsils may be enlarged, who leaves his mother to find her way and so partially close the passage at its home as best she can on a dark night. lower opening. There may be a polywhile without a thought or a word of pus or some small tumor in the nasal apology, he looks after you. One of passage itself, or catarrh of the throat these days when the novelty has worn or nose, or both. A physician should