BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA

time is simply love turned wrong Tears are to women what swear

words are to men

And France won't be content with half-morocco either.

It's a lucky com that doesn't turn tall when you call heads.

A New York salesgirl has married a sount, and Laura Jean Libby is vin-Mcated at last.

A this woman who tried to learn "How to Get Fat for \$5" was told to buy it at the butcher's. Mary MacLane says the future is a

Inte without strings. It may also be described as an untooted flute. American trusts want the earth, and the American pottery trust is said to

suance of this policy. The Chicago bigamist who had eight wives says that so far as women are soncerned he "is done." It looks more

as if he were undone.

be buying English clay beds in pur-

W. E. Henley, the celebrated author. left an estate of \$5,000, which would be almost half enough for one of Newport's midway dinners.

There is a certain suggestion of the aw of compensation in the plans of the Chicago University for a football field and hospital adjoining.

According to a learned scientist, an able-bodied sunflower "sucks up 145 pounds of water in its lifetime." And it doesn't grow in Wall street, either.

An Eastern contemporary has an article on "The Cigarette Vice." Its grip on the younger generation of the trou- classes, are not more than half as well pers-wearing variety does seem vise-

It is now thought that Dowager Empress An of China cannot live more than a year. Alas! that year may cost the Flowery Kingdom years upon ity of those men who hitherto have years of repentance.

Let praise be given where praise is ane. In devoting the proceeds of her mensational lecture tours to the founding of a home for drunkards' wives, mothers and children, Carrie Nation has done a noble work.

Dr. Wiley says that baldness is a has long hair because she is still a facing the increasing cost of living and savage. This suggests the question the diminishing rate of interest on sava baldheaded woman or a savage

The late Lord Salisbury was a happler man in his chemical laboratory than in the House of Lords or at the foreign office. His avocation was a delight. The by-industries of statesmen, if we may so term them, range from agriculture to zymotic investiga-

"Towers of Babel" is what a New York man calls the tall buildings going up in that city, not because they are so high, but because there is a babel of tongues among the workmen employed on them. Irish and German, Italian and Scotch, with now and then a native-born American, work side by side.

A millionaire in New York and a millionaire woman in San Francisco have committed suicide. J. Pierpont Morgan is losing money and prestige every day; a bushel of diamonds belonging to John W. Gates have been stolen; Andrew Carnegie is suffering untold agonies because of his disgraceful wealth; and John D. Rockefeller is still forced to live on crackers. Pity the poor millionaire!

There is an honest and sincere egotism about the German Emperor which makes him stand out a cool and refreshing object among the pompous and platitudinous monarchs of the world. Wishing to pay the highest compliment he could think of to his old preceptors, he said in effect in his speech at Cassel that they were enkitled to the gratitude of the nation, for they helped to make him, William, the great and splendid thing he is. What a dreary waste the royalty of Europe would be without William!

Hans Moller, a newspaper editor and proprietor who lately died, was full-bloded Eskimo. When Nordenskield, the Danish explorer, was in Greenland this man acted as his guide. The scientist, struck by the Eskimo's intelligence, helped him to a knowledge of Danish, and on his return to Copenhagen sent him a small printing outfit, with directions for using it. The man not only mastered the "art preservative," but edited and printed a little paper in Danish for natives to whom he had taught the language and the art of reading. He did so much to instruct and enlighten his countrymen that when his death was ancounced many of the Danish newscapers appeared in mourning. Many ditors undertake to educate their subscribers; few go so far as to teach them to read.

The Holstein cow has been vindicated. The gentle bovine in black and white, who makes such a pretty acm sleared of all suspicion of giving | for a loan.

watered, chalky, or adulterated milk If her milk is deficient in butter fat it is not her fault. She does the best she can on the food that is provided for her : This is the verdict of the Illinois for becommission and the Chicago mil-be before after an applysis of six sees of milk taken from pure and grade Holsteins in a dairy in Dekalb County. Only one of these samples failed to come up to the requirements of the city ordinance. The Holstein cow came originally from Schleswig-Holstein, a province of Prussia, for merly a duchy of Denmark. The latter being one of the greatest buttermaking countries in the world, it seems rather curious that the Holstein cow on coming to America should be accused of giving milk with no butter fat in it. The Holstein will not be shot.

as one of Chicago's milk dealers ad

The middle class is becoming a sal-

vised.

arled class and rapidly losing the economic and moral independence of former days, says the Independent. But it has not ceased to be made up of forgotten men. Every other class in society receives consideration of some kind-deferential or sympathetic, as the case may be. Every other class enjoys some share of the "general prosperity" when times are good. The salaried man is notoriously at his worst estate when everybody else is making money. If the salaried man were not unselfish he would pray fer vently for business disaster and industrial depression, for then only has his income a fair measure of purchasing power. The years since 1897 have been "prosperous" beyond all precedent. The trusts, capitalized at over \$6,000,000,000, have made untold millions. The wages of labor have been forced up, after much hard fighting, 20 to 30 per cent. Salaries have remained practically unchanged. Meanwhile, the general level of prices has risen 30 per cent. Breadstuffs and farm products generally have risen even more than this amount. Thus, while the millionaires have doubled or quadrupled their fortunes, and the wageearners have obtained in advances a part of the increase of living, the salarled men, including the professional off as they were seven or eight years ngo. What, then, is to be the fate of the salaried man? This is one of the most serious questions of the time. The salaried class is evidently to be a large one. It is to include a majorcontrolled American public opinion, What is to be the effect of the increasing economic disadvantage of this important part of the community What will happen when the most intelligent third-and by all odds the most moral third-of our population millionaires into "society?" What will whether Dr. Wiley would rather marry ings, finds that it can no longer make a decent provision for old age? Will it tamely submit to social inferiority and settle down to make the best of a low standard of living?

Author Appreciates Praise.

A young man, with a richly bound volume under his arm, who had been climbing the brown stone steps of the houses along Massachusetts avenue, Washington, had reached the vestibule of each and had then descended wearily to the sidewalk. Whatever was his mission, it was plain that he was discouraged as he made his way to the doorway of No. 1765. He was met here by a man, and when the young man began: "Here I have a book," it seemed evident that the door was to be closed.

"It's a history of the Revolutionary War-the best written and most authoritative-Lodge's 'History of the Revolutionary War.' " This last appeal of the young book agent had a peculiar effect upon the guardian of the door. He seemed inclined to hear more. Invited inside, the young man told of the value of the book, not only from the standpoint of authenticity, but of the fact that its author was the closest personal and political friend of President Roosevelt. The agent became most eloquent, and the words flowed

easily from his lips. His listener seemed more and more pleased with what he said, and finally

exclaimed: "Young man, I will take your book." "What's the name, please?"

"Henry Cabot Lodge."-Detroit

Manliness of a Little Man. Several days ago I happened to board a car which was crowded. A little man, perhaps he was twelve years old, offered me his seat with a charming bow and smile. He soon found a seat, but popped up when another woman entered, pulled off his cap, which was fringed with rags, and with such a jolly, wide smile, made room for the newcomer. Five times in as many minutes that smile broke over the face of the young traveler as he gave his seat again and again, and soon everyous in the car was smiling in sympathy. No one thought whether his clothes were whole or ragged, but some one said: "I wish my boys enjoyed being gentlemanly as much as he does," and a fine-looking man remarked quite loudly to his reighbor: "That's the sort of manilness that made our President."

The boy heard this remark and looked around to see who was manly. It was so natural for him to smile and to be polite that he was not conscious of being remarkable.

If you wear a tailor made suit, don't bessory for the landscape artists, has strike a man wearing a hand-me-down

The Duties of Mothers.

A mother and a wife should not forwomen do forget this. . ney fancy her third term. The national superthat they must shield the poor, hardworking, bread-earning husbands from all the troubles and annoyances of the home. For him there should be slippers at the fire and a cushion on the ously held the office. But office hold-

must be clothed just as well as the er in the United States land office at neighbors' youngsters, even though the Dalles, Ore., is a woman. The second mother goes without a new winter woman recently has been appointed coat. And the daughter must go to as deputy clerk of the United Sinfes Cirmany dances in the week as she likes, else where will be her place in the lls, and Holly Springs, Miss., has a young society? And so the mother stays at home to wash the dishes and mend the stockings. It is all very fine for the husbands and the children; and the mother, bless her! enjoys it. But isn't she a little unfair to herself, and isn't it her own fault? She takes it for granted that she should sacrifice herself, and the others take it for

But everybody has some right to a certain amount of living for his own ends. Everybody has a right to a slice of his own life to spend as he or she chooses. And the mother should take it. Not only she herself, but the whole family, would be bettered if they were not allowed forever and eternally to lean on the mother. It is not because they are close-hearted that they do it; it is because they do not think, and in the mother's love she does not think, either, but cheerfully gives herself, when it would be better to require a little of the others.-Woman's Home

Should Be Natural Homemakers,

home, the honor heaped upon the mothers and daughters by most American men should stimulate us to the highest achievements in the home life and domestic economy. Generosity characterizes almost every man's conduct toward his family. * * * Women have had much to do with this trait in the masculine character. They have instilled it in their children, elicited it by their unselfish devotion to fathers, busbands and brothers. They have kept abreast with the progress of the stronger sex; they have shared the burdens and sorrows as well as the joys and recreations of the men with whom they have been associated. They finds that it can no longer associate have competed with them in intellecwith a third which admits none but tual pursuits and have commanded proof of civilization, and that woman happen when the great middle classes, ability to be companions in all retheir respect and confidence by their spects. Yea, more, the noblest women of the nation have been foremost in the establishment of their bomes and most skillful in the administration of the domestic affairs of the household, in the rearing and educating of their children and in the carrying out of all uplifting of the race .- Mrs. John F.

The Country Girl.

Logan in New York Journal.

Ah! weep for the maid of the days gone

The fairest of English posies-With the ripe red lip and the laughing eve

And a cheek like cream and roses, She is caught in the flood of the flowing tide That sets to the teeming city,

For her love for a country life has died: We have lost her and more's the pity. She has vanished from sight in the city's whirl,

And it's hey lack-a-day for the country girl!

For now in a stiffing draper's shop In the heart of the town you'll find

her: And I wonder, when weary and like to drop.

Does she sigh for the life behind her-For the sweet green fields and the lowing kine.

And the work that was half a pleasure. 'Ere she fancied the town was a golden

mine Where the poorest might dig for treas-

ure. Where she thought she might wed with

a duke or an earl. This foolish and frivolous country girl. -Black and White.

Character in Walking. Steps that are quick are indicative

of energy and agitation. Turned in toes are often found with pre-occupied, absent-minded persons. Slow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective state of

mind, as the case may be. The proud step is slow and meas ured. The toes are conspicuously turned out, the legs straightened.

Where a revengeful purpose is hidden under a feigned smile the step will be slinking and noiseless.

Obstinate people who in argument rely more on muscularity than on intellectual power rest the feet flarly and firmly on the ground, walk heavily and slowly and stand with the legs firmly planted and far apart.

Women in Public Life.

According to the census report of 1900 there were 3.230,642 women in this country engaged in manufacturing, mechanical and agricultural pursuits, professional service, trade and transportation. The city directories show scarcely an occupation which they have not entered.

Colorado, Wyoming and Utah have many women office holders, three recent elections giving the office of city treasurer to women, two receiving the a day.

city clerkship and one town elected a woman clerk and recorder, Both Idaho get that she owes some duty to her- and Colorado have women State superself. In the stress of family life, in intendents of public instruction, the the cares of bringing up children, many one in the latter State now serving intendent of Indian schools is a Wyoming woman.

Wyoming has two women justices of the peace, a number having previing among women is not confined to And the children? Of course, they the equal suffrage States. The receivcuit and District Courts in Minneapowoman deputy sheriff.

Care of the Complexion.

A woman even if plain can confound all critics if her complexion is that of the "lily and of the rose," as the poets said of old, or better, of healthful

But for a face to be free from all ugly blemishes it is necessary that the general circulation of the blood be good, that the nervous system be of normal function, and that the diges tive, generative and other internal or gans be in perfect health.

Among the causes which exert a disastrous influence on the skin and predispose it to skin disease are heredity, indigestible food, alcoholle stimlants, general ailments, the absorp tion of certain medicines (bromldes, iodines, arsenic, mercury), the appli cation of stale pomatum or fancid creams, powders of inferior quality, the handling of irritating substances parasites of the skin, excessive heat or cold, and the excesses of violent passions, such as rage, chagrin, worries Our mode of living, our love of fear or the shedding of tears, all of which should be avoided .- Woman's Home Companion,

> From a Mansions to the Slums, Leaving behind in Indianapolis an enviable place among the "smart set," a beautiful home and the luxuries which go with it, Miss Eleanor Lemcke has gone to Chlcago to work in the Hull House Settlement and minister to the poor of the slums. Miss Lemcke is a daughter of Capt. J. A. Lemcke, one of the wealthy and prominent citlzens of Indianapolis, who amassed a large fortune in real estate transactions. He gave his handsome daughter all the advantages his wealth afforded. She traveled abroad, attended schools of culture, and studied art. Above all, she studied humanity and found it a most interesting subject. She undertakes her work in hope of being able to do something worthy for those less fortunate than herself.

> > Beautiful Hands.

It will be gratifying to American women to be told that a French artist and sculptor has just announced that, philanthropic and religious duties for so far as his experience can prove it, the betterment of mankind and the the most beautiful hands belong to are American woman. When M. Bredelle visited America recently he met in Denver Miss Fanny Rosenthal, of that city, and was attracted at once to the perfect shape of her hands, and begged permission to make a plaster cast. This cast has gone to Paris and later will be produced in marble.

Beware of Nervous Breakdown.

A woman who does not sleep soundly is in danger of a nervous breakdown. A woman who finds herself weakening in nerve strength must rest. This rest must be systematic, not spasmodie. She must break up the accustomed routine of her work, though she need not give up all work. She must do all things moderately. She must rise late and retire early.

Puffy Eyes. Puffy places under the eyes are generally due to some sort of kidney ailment. Cold water should be taken very freely. Make it a practice to drink a glassful balf an hour before each meal, and another two hours after, and the puffy places will not only vanish, but the complexion will be clearer and the general health much improved.

One as Good as Another.

A wife wanted her husband to sympathize with her in a feminine quarrel; but he refused, saving: "I've lived long enough to know that one woman is as good as another, if not better." "And I." retorted the exasperated wife, "have lived long enough to learn that one man is just as bad as another, if not worse!"

Cornered.

"I called on Mrs. Dangerly this afternoon, Edward, and she told me how her husband ran wild while she was away at the seaside."

"Who? Dangerly? You surprise me. I'm sorry to hear it." "She says he behaved just dread-

"Shame on him!" "He played cards and went to the theater every night." "Awful."

all his orgies." "I! For shame! I'm nobody's boon

"Yes, Edward, and Mrs. Dangerly

companion. Who-who told her?" "Mr. Dangerly. He has confessed everything." "Confessed! Well, of all the bloom-

ing idiots!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The United States imports of tropi-

cal and semi-tropical fruits \$1,000,000

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh--A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world | The following letter is from Congress-Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

The Island Reliable letter is from Congress man Meekison, of Napoleon, Ohio:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

"Gentlemen: "I have used several bottles of Peruna

With so many children to take care of and feel greatly to protect from climate and disease, benefited thereand to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard. Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir .- "The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured." --- Sisters of Charity.

The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies, Send to The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman.

First New Yorker-"What has become of Delancy? I haven't seen

run over by a street car in Phila- all employees in the factories in delphia "

First New Yorker-"What a dis-

Men in power hav no real friends. Fear unites us all in one common

A DECIDED ATTRACTION.

Miss Citymaid (In the country)-"Why is it that you country people, when you come to the city, always go to some theater that is presenting a play uil of country scenes-farmnouses, fields, agricultural machinery,

out mosquitoes."

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT. Foreigner-"What means this great procession of bicyclists?"

Citizen-"That is the new Army of Peace going to Washington to demand that Congress abolish all tack factories and root up all bushes that and dried, they will not chap.
ELEANOR R. PARKER.

What Proper Food Does for Both

Physical health, mental health, indeed almost everything good on this earth depend in great measure upon proper food.

Without health nothing is worth while and health can be won almost every time by proper feeding on the scientific food Grape-Nuts.

A California trained nurse proved this: "Three years ago I was taken very sick, my work as a trained nurse having worn me out both in body and mind, and medicine failed to relieve me at all. After seeing a number of physicians and specialists and getting the ladder and then stand off and take no relief I was very much discouraged a good square look at him. and felt that I would die of general nervous and physical collapse.

"My condition was so bad I never imagined food would help me, but on the advice of a friend I tried Grape-Nuts. The first package brought me so much relief that I quit the medicines and used Grape-Nuts steadily three times a day. The result was that within six months I had so completely regained my strength and health that I was back nursing again and I feel the imsays you were his boon companion in provement in my brain power just as plainly as I do in physical strength.

"After my own wonderful experience with Grape-Nuts I have recommended it to my patients with spiendid success and it has worked wonders in the cases of many invalids whom I have attended professionally." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

by from my ca-tarrh of the head, and feel encouraged to believe that its continued tise will fully eradicate a disease of thirty vears' standing.



David Meckison. David Meekison, ********** Dr. Hartman, one of the best known

hysicians and surgeons in the United tates, was the first man to formulate Perana. It was through his genius and perseverance that it was introduced to the medical profession of this country If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will

he pleased to give you his valuable adrice gratis

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

DISGRACED.

him for an age.'

grace!"-Smart Set.

bondage.

hay, wag ns at d such things?" Farmer Meadow-"Wall, we don't

BOTH FEEL

Mind and Body.

The total number of employees of all the corporations is 400,000 and they receive in wages nearly \$200,-000,000. The employees of these com-Second New Yorker-"O, he was binations number only 8 per cent of which combination would be possi-

Children are a constant anxiety. The only time we kan consider them sife iz when they are fast asleep. We always dispise those whom we

EUPHEMISM.

kan flatter.

Doctor's Wife .- "Have you told Mrs. Blank that her baby is deaf and dumb?"

Old Doctor-"Not exactly; but I have told her that if the little girl grew up and married, her husband would be devoted to her."

care so much for the plays; but I Even the bees will rob a weak hive just tell you it's, a mighty comfort or its hunny, just so a weak mation to sit and enjoy country scenes with- falls a viktim to the mabering strong

Dish Washing in Winter. Housekeepers naturally dread dish washing in winter, owing to the fact that it chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, how-If Ivory Soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully rinsed

What a man gits unjustly iz harder to hang onto than the hot end or a

Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can he dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Yu kan't make a man think ackording to law, yu may make him ackt so. He who knows a grate menny trad-

es iz sure to be master ov none.

tion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrs. Morgan, Berke-'ey, Cal., Sept. 2, 1901. The only way to find out all about a man iz to set him on the top round or

Have used Piso's Cure for Consump-

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for chil

from teetbing, softens the gums, reduces mation, allays pain cures colic. Price 25e bottle Happiness haz been defined so often, and in so meany different ways, that I am almost ov the opinyun that

it don't exist at all.

Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other phater, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this ritide are wonderful. It will don the toothache at ones, and relieve headache and sciatics.

We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant knows, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralize and gonty complaints.

A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your presentations."

Price 15 cents, at all druggiest, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps, we will send you at the by mail.

No article should be accopted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO 17 State Street, New York City.