E M. RICE, Publisher.

NEBRASKA

Any fish will bite if you have the right bait.

A cigar in the pocket is worth a boxful in the store.

It is always safer to tell the truth if you are sure you can whip the other

Sir Tommy believes- But haven't we heard something to that effect be-

learn the names of the different kinds of cloth women wear.

The American people drank more than \$70,000,000 worth of coffee last year, but slept fairly well in spite of it.

If Miss Pauline Astor winds up by marrying a man without a title it will probably be over the dead body of her father. The Polish who refused to sell his

title for \$100,000 was as idiotic as the perverted American who attempted to buy it. Lucky Kentucky! The United States

\$1,000,000. Even wireless telegraphy has its drawbacks. It is being employed in chess matches between vessels many

miles apart. The name of the new British minister to Venezuela is Henry-Outram Bax-Ironside. Probably this is intended as

The South American republics propose to have a Monroe doctrine of their own. But there is none genuine without Uncle Sam's name blown in the bottle.

an offset to Uribe-Uribe.

A novelist is to go on the stage to learn how to write plays. Now if some rather strictly to her own town. Her about it. They are the most useful players would go some place to learn how to write novels the proper balance might be preserved.

ding is the record of a Chicago couple. The success of the experiment will depend on the length of acquaintance before the proposal.

A Moscow hustler who spelt only four hours out of the twenty-four left \$100,000,000. Then there is hope for our baby! He is satisfied with four hours-in the daytime.

that fire engines need not stop on their | a patriotic speech in Manila, or a fresh way to a fire, even though they delay his progress. And yet there are people who contend that the world doesn't move.

It seems a great pity that many of the things that are the tutti-frutti of gilt-edged perfection in theory often turn out to be the cold pancakes of stern reality when the attempt is made to put them into practice.

A physician has come forward with the startling statement that grip victims must not kiss one another. This prohibition seems to be wholly unnecessary, however, as most grip victims are sick enough without kissing.

According to vital statistics, the baby born in 1903 has three times as good chance of living as it would have had if born fifty years ago. However, the baby born fifty years ago, if still alive, will probably be satisfied with the chance that came his way.

So far the discussions of the race problem have contributed somewhat to the public understanding of its seriousness and in lesser degree to locating the responsibility. But in the main matter of finding a solution for the problem the field is still clear.

In view of the establishment of the Department of Commerce and Labor, it may be interesting to note that the internal commerce of the United States last year has been estimated by the government statistician at twenty billion dollars. Fifty years ago it was only two billion dellars. The manufactures of the United States are nearly double those of Great Britain and Ireland, and about equal to those of France, Germany and Russia com-

Lord Cromer, speaking at Khartum of the needs of the country, recently aid, "Except sand, crocodiles and hipand sand for railways, educated natives and "dust"-to use a colloquialproblem of commerce the world over of war." -to exchange what one does not want for what one needs.

For at least two thousand years the act of fighting against one's fellow countrymen has been called treason. The word the Romans used for traitor meant one who took up arms against the State. The law in force in England, which was passed in 1352, in the reign of Edward III., specifies many offenses as constituting the crime of treason. Among them is this: "To levy war against our lord the king in for a woman to do is to so-am.

king's enemies in his realm, giving them aid and comfort in the realm or elsewhere." The Constitution defines treason in the United States as "levy ing war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." Statesmen have held that such laws are necessary. They used to believe that the punishment of traitors should include torture. Even when they did not advocate boiling in oil, or some other horrible penalty, they insisted that the punishment should be made as disgraceful as possible. But the enforcement of the death penalty has not been common in recent years. The last traitors hanged in England were the Cato street conspirators, who plotted the assassination of the members of the cabinet in 1820. Although It would take a man all his life to the youth who fired at Queen Victoria in 1842 was sentenced to death, he was only imprisoned and later released. As there is no death penalty in Italy, the anarchist who killed King Humbert was imprisoned. These facts are interesting because of their bearing on the recent conviction for treason of Arthur Alfred Lynch, a British subject, who fought against his country in South Africa, who was elected to parliament from Galway while still in the enemy's service. It is generally believed that if he had not returned to England to take his seat in the House of Commons his conduct would have been overlooked. Although the law provides the death penalty and sentence of death was passed upon him, that sentence has has paid its war claim amounting to been commuted to penal servitude for \$1,400,000, and its bonded debt is only life. A centry ago he would have been hanged without question. The temper of the times has changed, and governments which rest upon the popular will tury. You are the lucky dog that here seldom find it necessary to enforce the laws made when loyalty and treason was directed toward an individual the Sheffield Scientific Schools of Yale ruler rather than toward the people at University is a chemist who has an

of "adaptation to the environment." The phrase is useful not only in describing the process by which the lower species develops into the higher; but in characterizing men and women children grew up and married, she made visits to their homes, where the daily routine was but a slight modification of that to which they had been bred. In a half century a miracle of change has been wrought. The morning paper brings to the breakfast table The German Emperor has ordered a famine in India, Armenian atrocities. revolutionary outbreak in South America. The telephone, with its message from a distant friend, crowds upon the newspaper. Even the remote ranch attaches its instruments to the barbed wire fence, and brings its sixty-milesaway neighbors within speaking distance. All these and other things cause the demands of modern philanthropy to multiply daily, particularly in cities where the conditions of life to many of the inhabitants become more and more cruel. The activities of the church reach from the service ble of, and I would be grateful if you of the altar to the care for the foundling and the criminal. The home itself is more exacting than ever, for better for me to speak frequently or the newly discovered laws of sanitation demand that the housemother shall know every crack and crevice d-n good vocabulary, and if you'll of her house, lest she be responsible for some injury to her children. Final; ly, the stay-at-home has given place to "the globe-trotter." So life rushes on. Thus far the greater number of

women have kept the pace set for them with a courage and persistence A Few Remarks Concerning our Patwonderful to see. How long they can do so is another question. Nature often helps silently in the process of adapta- have been surprised and flattered when tion, but in this case nature seems a British military band has played the powerless to interfere. Women must air of "America" and the English do for themselves-by selection and by crowd has risen to its feet and doffed care-whatever is to be done. Evi- its hats. Similarly, English visitors dently they may all join in Mr. Mere! to this country have got up and bowed dith's cry, despairing of any less po- as to a compliment when an American tent remedy: "More brain, O Lord! band has blared the same tune. It has more brain!"

For Peace Only.

have always been devoted to the prin- nant over the theft of a national air, uses. ciples of peace. As they had a con- forgetting that the colonies, with their trolling influence in the public affairs allegiance to a British king, had a of Nantucket, there was no military claim to the melody and on their reorganization on that island for several volt could fairly set their own new generations. How the matter was words to it. managed is told by the author of "September Days on Nantucket."

Whenever military companies came patriotic association in little Rhode to the island for a holiday, young wom! Island to offer a gold medal to any popotami, of all of which there appears en thronged the windows and waved body who shall compose a new and to be a somewhat superabundant sup- handkerchiefs, but there was no rise "a better" air to Dr. Smith's inspirply, there is not enough of anything of military ambition in the town. Once ing words. Rhode Island denies that in the Sudan." If the region could a coterie of young men formed a train. Great Britain is musical, and affirms exchange its hippopotami, crocodiles ing company, and sent to Boston for that our own country (whose coon equipments; but their elders compelled songs as played by Sousa's band have them to make the first article of their captured King and Queen, and become ism for money-it would be reason- constitution read: "This company the burden of every whistling newsably happy and prosperous. This is the shall be disbanded immediately in case boy, coster and clubman in London)

Both Were Defective.

He-Then we're both defective. I ought to make love like an expert, and you ought not to know the difference: popular acceptance of a new tune for

People and Acres of Greece. Greece has as may people as Michi-

-Life. /

## GOOD

A gentleman who was discussing with the late Dr. Parker the problem of a future existence exclaimed: "The fact is, sir, I am an annihilationist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." "Thank God for that," Dr. Parker replied, as he showed his companion the door.

In his reminiscences of George Washington, Dr. Edward Everett Håle tells of the general's anger at Monmouth, when he met General Lee. Washington asked Lee why such a column was retiring, and Lee said that the American troops would not stand the British bayonets. Washington replied: "You d-n poltroon, you have never tried them!"

The appointment of Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to the command of the English Channel squadron has brought to light a new anecdote. It appears that he consulted Sir Frederick Treves, whom King Edward considers the best doctor in the world. "Tell me the symptoms," said Treves. As the admiral enumerated them the doctor became more and more interested. "Excellent, charming, splendid," cried Sir Frederick, as the symptoms were unfolded to him, and when the list was completed, said: "My dear fellow, let me congratulate you You have the rarest case of the centofore was thought to be extinct."

The chief wit of the laboratories of unconquerable affection for an ancient tan-colored "lab." coat that, has long The student of biology hears much stood guard between sulphuric acid and its grateful owner; hence it is full of holes. Being criticised in a "joshing" bout on account of his "holy' coat, the reactionary butt found an opening for one of his clever remarks. in the process of getting used to mod- Never you mind about the holes in ern conditions. Two generations ago my coat," said he, "these holes are all a woman's social duties were confined cight! and don't you make any mistake sympathies were called upon by the things in a coat. If there were no poor and suffering of her own church, holes in a coat, how the devil could you Their sole extension was to the un- get into it, and these holes in particuknown person, for whom she packed lar, they are the most useful holes in Three hours from proposal to wed- a missionary box of books or barrel of the world; they save washing; all you clothing, and into those packets she have to do is to use 'em when you poured a wealth of imagination in the want to wipe your hands on your coat, effort to picture circumstances which and you don't get the coat dirty. If she was never likely to see. As her you had holes a-plenty you wouldn't need any coat at all."

William E. Curtis says that when a certain new Senator delivered his first great speech in Congress, and was looking around for compliments he approached Senator John P. Jones, the venerable philosopher from Nevada, while the latter was smoking his postluncheon cigar in the cloak-room of the Senate. "Did you hear my speech on the Philippine question?" inquired the Senator. "I certainly did," was the reply. "May I ask you what you thought of it?" "D-n good speech," ejaculated Jones. The young Senator's face lighted up with pleasure at the compliment as he resumed in a confidential way: "Senator Jones, you are the father of the Senate, and I am the youngest child, and I should like to ask your advice. Having heard my speech, you can see what I am capawould be good enough to tell me whether, in your opinion, it would be hold myself in reserve?" "Young man," said the Senator, "you've got a take my advice you won't make any more speeches until you have cultivated your intellect up to it."

THE TUNE IS OUR OWN.

riotic Songs. Many Americans in visiting England taken time in each case to convince the hearer that "God Save the King" and "America" have the same air. Of It is well known that the Friends course, the Briton has become indig-

The charge of theft and of musical poverty in America has inspired a has a degree of musical talent and culture which even Germany cannot rival. Therefore it is impatient under the She-You make love like a novice. charge of stealing the most venerated of British melodies.

It is vain, however, to hope for a "America." The present air has been sung on too many glorious and significant occasions to the words of our heart-filling hymn to be surrendered to gan and as many acres as West Vir- the British. When we were forced to break loose from that oppressive The most natural thing in the world mother we retained the common law, the language, the absurd system of man.

weights and measures and whatever seemed to our sires to be desirable. We retained "Yankee Doodle" and the air of "America," putting our own words each. More than a century and a quarter has endeared to us these tunes, and we shall keep them. When General Sherman visited Ireland he found that the melody of "Marching Through Georgia" belonged to an old Irish song. but it has been hallowed to us by the camp-fires of thousands of Grand Army posts and is ours beyond surrender.

Cultured musicians have complained of the quality of our national airs. which include "America," "Hail Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean' (which suggests that Columbia is an isle) and several war songs. Still, they have not been able to produce a melody of such conspicuous merit as to win instant popular admiration. It may be association alone which endears "America" to us, but there is no escape from the fact that we all love it and are stirred by it; and we shall cling to it in spite of any complaints from the unnatural mother country which undertook to spank us without provocation and lost us in consequence.—Philadelphia Record.

BEETLE DIGS GRAVES.

How and Why It I uries Dead Birds and Insects.

The gravedigger beetle was the subject of an interesting experiment that a young Philadelphian, a student of the biological department of the University of Pennsylvania, recently conducted, says the Philadelphia Record. He secured four healthy gravedigger beetles and put them in a wooden box filled with earth, along with a very liked by the household. A housekeep- But who shall say your life is lived in small dead sparrow. The beetles no sooner perceived the bird than they began to dig alongside of it. For four hours they dug, and at the end of that | The plate mats are round and are fintime they had a hole made that was ished with a white buttonholing. The six or seven inches deep and three centerpiece is a large enough diamond inches square.

side of the sparrow and gave, all to- the glass water pitcher a round lacgether, a good, strong push. The bird | quer tray which just holds it is used.beetles covered it over with loose soil. Bazar. The young experimenter kept the beetles for a month. During the month they buried five birds, three grasshoppers, two butterflies and a young mouse. Their box came to resemble a

"Why are these beetles gravediggers? What is their motive?" To this question, which was put to

him by many visitors, the student would reply:

cemetery.

"Gravedigging is their way of propagating their species. They get hold of some little dead thing, dig a hole beside it, lay their eggs in its flesh and bury it. The eggs, after a time, hatch into larvae. These larvae must detelop under ground, and during their development they must eat. Well, thanks to their thoughtful parents, they are born in the midst of foodthey have on all sides of them the carrion in which, as eggs, they were laid and buried-and thus they feed bountifully, and grow big and strong, so that on their emergence from the soil they are beetles to be proud of. And as soon as they emerge they become grave-diggers in their turn.

American Prose Style.

have indorsed the prediction of Prof. reign of Queen Elizabeth the art of Brander Matthews that American needlemaking was rediscovered by a writers are destined henceforward to German, who imparted it to an Enset the standards of prose style for glishman. the English-speaking world, says the London Daily Graphic. The reason given-that there are so many of them town in the orange-growing district -certainly will not bear examination. It might as plausibly be argued that scouring. The fruit is cut in half and the standard of purity for water the exposed pulp is rubbed on the floor. should be set by the water of Lake The acid of the orange cleanses thor-Superior because there is such a lot of oughly and after the application the it. If American prose ever becomes a boards will be as white as the most model for writers of prose, it must be because the best prose is written in America-and that is not a state of things to which the process of literary evolution seems at present to be tending. For, curiously enough, American prose has got worse rather than better since the days of Emerson and Hawthorne. Its present note is fluency rather than distinction, and the voluminous sentences of such stylists as W. D. Howells and Henry James seem the work of students laboriously. experimenting with the language, and not of masters of their material instinctively molding it to its proper

Wise Toad of Worcester. Among the favorite stories of Senator Hoar is a tale of a remarkable toad, possessed of an intuitive knowldge of antidotes.

"I was out in my garden one day," said the senior Senator from Massachusetts, "and noticed a toad hopping along toward the veranda. At the edge of the low flooring was a spider's web straight across his path. Mr. Toad didn't observe it, and, plump, he landed squarely in it. This unceremo-

Tribune.

Hints for Homemakers.

more satisfactorily turned out at the hands of the inexperienced laundress. To protect the table I have cut from You say that you are but a woman-you sheets of asbestos, pieces round, square or oblong, as the case may be, to fit You tell me there is little you can do, under the various doilies. A little rubbing of the table with a flannel cloth twice a week keeps it in perfect condition, and the arrangement is much ing friend has made herself for the same use two or three sets of blue denim plate mats and centerpieces. to cover the whole center, and is simi- How you have nerved me when the day Now they went around to the other | larly buttonholed around the edge. For dropped into the grave nicely and the Margaret Hamilton Welch in Harper's Be very glad that you in your white

Bridal wreaths of orange blossoms were first used by the Arabs. As the orange bears fruit and flower at the same time it is considered to be an emblem of prosperity.

A Roumanian girl on seeing the new moon invokes her thus: "New queen! In health thou hast found me, in health leave me. Thou hast found me unwed, leave me with a handsome husband."

In Toledo the Board of Aldermen has made a rule that henceforward women shall be debarred from employment as clerks or stenographers in the service of the city. The places are wanted for voters.

made in Queen Mary's reign by a negro, who unfortunately died before im-A number of American journalists parting the secret to any one. In the

Housewives in Florida scrub their floors with oranges. In almost every women may be seen using oranges for particular critics could desire.

To Enlighten Chinese Girls. To Miss Martha Berninger, of Catawissa, Pa., has fallen the honor of being appointed the first secretary to

China by the Young Women's Christian Association. Her work will be principally among the 20,000 girls employed in the silk and cotton mills of Shanghai. These girls receive 10 to 15 cents a day for their work. In one village alone there are 7,000 of these girl mill workers.

MISS BERNINGER. It is planned to establish an association house there and conduct night schools on the same plan as that which has proved so successful in this country. Miss Berninger will leave for China at once.

Little Faults in Social Life.

A fault in the young is to form some leverish admiration for one or two parnious and burglarious entrance nat- licular friends, often of a so-called urally provoked the resident spider, superior social standing. These are who was strongly of the opinion that referred to constantly; they are held his home was his castle. Accordingly, up as patterns, oracles and patrons. he proceeded to give the toad a most In private circles and public places for use in case of burns or scalds made vicious bite. Instantly the toad hopped their names are loudly mentioned in of equal parts of linseed oil and lime back on the lawn, found a bit of plan- the hope of and desire of impressing tain leaf and chewed it. Then back bystanders. At bazars, in the lobbies he hopped and hit the same obstruc- of theaters, at railway stations, in railtion, with the result that he got an way carriages, and, indeed, wherever linen in the liniment, lay it smoothly other bite. Seven times he repeated the company may be described as on the injured part and cover well the attempt, each time going back to mixed, this distressing form of what with cotton wool to exclude the air. the plantain for an antidote for his is known as brag is very much in eviwounds. At last he succeeded in de- flence. The shouting of nicknames pain to cease and if the dressing be molishing the spider's web and hopped and Christian names at moments when, undisturbed healing will soon result, on his way rejoicing."-New York in ordinary intercourse, one would not In case of severe burns or scalds albe addressing anybody, is also done ways send at once for a doctor, but Never draw a sight draft on a blind in order to advertise some small de- you will do welel to use this remedy tree of intimacy with the well knowz. while awaiting his coming.

In contrast to these offenders, there "In my one-servant establishment," is the less aggressive type who is hersays a housekeeper, "I have discover- self the leader of a little knot of foled by experimenting that the weekly lowers who are not so accomplished, wash is lessened by the use of a bare or so happily situated-not so popular table at breakfast and luncheon, and less authoritative than herself. In Square linen plate doilies are at each all these cases one finds that the leader cover, two larger ones, also square, lie speedily degenerates into a prig or a diamond-wise through the center of tyrant, and the followers, from being the table. Between their points is a devotees, become, by normal stages, smaller round or square doily upon critics, malcontents, secret rebels, and, which stands the centerpiece of ferns eventually, defiant enemies. In the or other growing plants. I buy the early stage of the formation of one of hem-stitched doilies for both the plates | these social coteries, the followers sit and centerpleces, as they are much around an idol, and giggle or stare easier laundered than the fringed during her encounters with any person ones, keeping, however, one set of the not of that curious circle. A wise mothlatter, which are prettier, for use if a er would check the beginnings of this friend spends the night or drops in to practice, which can be seen even at luncheon. In this way one tablecloth little children's parties, where nurses, lasts about five days, which allows governesses and fond elders apparently only three in two weeks to be laun- combine to distort the sweetness and dered. The small doilies are more easi- the innocense of their young charges ly laundered than a tablecloth, and into mincing pretentiousness.—John Oliver Hobbes, in Success.

To One Woman.

Who are so very wonderful to me, Little, indeed, that all the world can

There are not battles on the open plain That you can fight as I, a man, can

If all my darkened days you have kept light?

Oh, little woman-heart, be glad, be glad That you are what God made you! Well I know

was sad. And made me better-yea, and kept

Your little home, with folded hands

can be A silent influence to whose source I trace The little good there ever was in me.

To be a woman! Is there any more That you have need to be from day to

How wonderful to have your heart, your Of purity and goodness and to say "One that I love is nobler since I came:

One that loves me is better for my sake." A woman! Oh, there is no greater name

That ever on the mortal tongue shall -wake! Windsor Magazine.

The Healthful Turkish Bath.

Turkish baths are out of the reach of poor people, who, perhaps, need them more than their richer neighbors. Superfluous flesh can be kept down by a weekly Turkish bath and many afflictions like rheumatism and neuralgia will sometimes disappear in its warmth and moisture. For women with weak circulation there is nothing like it, and the feeling of lightheartedness and renewed strength is The first needle used in England was | never duplicated until after the next

> The skin is capable of a high polish and the boast of our English sisters is the beauty of their skin. To secure it they discarded sponges and soft clothes, and substituted cocoanut fiber and rough towels.

Even the flesh brush was brought into use, or rough mittens, which forced the blood to the skin surface. Perhaps this could not be done all

at once, because feminine bodies had been pampered and the skin was ten-

But the polishing process, which was begun with a soft towel, did the work of toughening it, and then rough treatment was all the kind that was enjoyed.

An Untidy Petticoat. For a petticoat that has frayed

around the bottom, cut off an inch all round, bind with velvet binding to match, and just above put a couple of rows of narrow ribbon velvet of the same color, and it will look as good as new. When making a petticoat, it is a good plan to get an extra piece that can be used for a new frill to put around the bottom when the petticoat is half

Health and Beauty. A daily bath is a great protection from infectious disease.

Hartshorn will relieve irritation or pain caused by the stings of insects. The immediate application of cold

over the site of a blow will lessen or prevent discoloration. Raw meat, as steak, will have a similar effect. In case of cuts wash the part, draw

the edges together and cover with adhesive plaster. In the case of a finger, toe or other part easily so treated, encircle it with the plaster. Then bandage and keep the dressing on for some

Keep in your kitchen or in some other handy place a bottle of liniment water, shaken together. It should be applied immediately the accident occurs. Saturate a piece of lint or soft