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No. 22. Business Office and Job Rooms. No. H 22. Bangor and its cigaret promise to nought.

go down to history with Chicago and Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

dust out of the parlor rug. If ten per cent of the gardens that

are planted every spring materialized what a beautiful world this would be.

Way.

Now the students are rioting in influence.

Socialist Berger has moved to abolish the senate. He should not give up hopes of getting into it so early in

By the time the democratic house reaches Schedule K, the wool men will wish they could put an O ahead of the K.

Alfred Austin is writing a coronathat he will offer us any spring poetry before 1912.

we have doubts if Mr. Morgan can read it at that. Former Senator Beveridge is now

many. It is about time we had a book about Germany. The per capita oirculation of money

work, it might be \$34.56.

Possibly on days when there are no summer, the senate will begin to debate the reciprocity treaty.

If the democrats had any idea that law, they might stop to read them ishing business is anticipated by the a circulation of 2,000,000. He is noted over before voting for them.

Twenty-one nations give Carnegie a gold medal for promoting peace. If they don't look out he will try to work off a library on some of them.

The humane minded person now not suffer the pangs of hunger.

Hobble skirts can not be worn at their demanding self government. the coronation festivities, and many of our feminine tourists will be wishing they had remained at home.

A Jap ball team from Waseeda university is beating our western college teams. This a portentous sign of the decline of American education.

The fashion plates continue to model women after a peg-top, but the great majority of sensible womanhood never gets far from the bell outline.

Our people are traveling thousands of miles to see the coronation, while sensible Londoners are preparing to take to cover until the racket is over.

Andrew Carnegie told the peace conference that Britain is his motherland and America his wifeland. He the insurrectos to succeed in getting seems to have married his own sister.

Labor troubles used to prevail May day, but the workingman realizes pretty well now that when he strikes he usually hits his wife and children

ty-two senators have speeches which graft in the Ohio legislature. must first be interred in the Congressional Record.

offered to be subjects to test a cancer feeling that American politics is a cure, while most of us cross the street to avoid a friend who has recently had the measles.

Solomon's crown is said to have been found by archaeologists. Perhaps King George could buy it cheap at second hand, instead of having to invest in a new one.

In the early days of temperance reform, we used to hear about "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." Our gilded youth of today are more inclined to ten bar-rooms in a night.

This is a time of great danger to health, when the housecleaners incite the germs to go rampaging all over ticle in the way of government? the house, when before they were resting quietly as harmless as kittens.

that in the foreign section on the east liff, he was not capable of building sylvania R. R. shopmen, the Los Ange-

the election of 1912 is going to be that it will sqush out of their boot

April showers were scarce this year over the bulk of the country, and the people who have run off with their neighbors' umbrellas have delivered themselves to the enemy of souls for

Postmaster General Hitchcock wants o try one cent postage in the District The principal business of the queen of Columbia. Better make it easier of the May nowadays is to get the for the people to write to officeholders instead of for the office holders to write to the people.

President Taft told the peace conference that we want no mere alien territory. If other people want us to New York is said to be facing a give them good government, they water famine, but they'll never know must pay the market price for these the difference on the Great White costly goods we have been giving away free.

Simon Guggenheim of Colorado is Mexico. The liberal culture of our on the senate committees on public colleges is acquiring an international lands and conservation. Mr. Guggenheim has long ago been regarded as one of the most successful conservators of the age. He conserves it in the family safety deposit box.

The harvest of insurrection which Mexico is reaping has grown from almost universal ignorance and lack of a real republic on such a foundation. predict with any degree of accuracy tion ode, which relieves us of the fear what will happen in the very near future in that unfortunate country. The outlook is discouraging, yet with the right kind of people Mexico could J. P. Morgan paid \$25,000 for a be one of the most prosperous coun-Latin letter Martin Luther wrote, and tries on earth.

We usually think of a bank as a loaned, but a bank is about to be es- ried a bomb, you will reach him when mentioned for ambassador to Ger- tablished in London which is not to your turn comes. He will listen to have a money capital. The commodity it is to handle is far more valunique bank will deal in radium. In is \$34.55, and if the socialists would the bank's vaults there will be deposquit talking about a divy and go to ited \$250,000 worth of radium, which will be loaned to physicians of acknowledged standing and others, who memories of many high livers, and will deposit its value in money, payball games and some time during the ing a certain sum for the loan. It is less than eight years since radium lives on simple roasts and buttermilk. was discovered, and while its value is not yet fully known, it is already some of their measures could become of untold use to physicians. A flour-

## MEXICO.

The action of Madero's insurrectos in continuing the war without the consent of their commander, even after personality a unique charm. every rebel demand upon the government had been met by President Diaz, goes out to plant a tree in order that shows the class of men who have future generations of caterpillars shall spread revolution throughout Mexico. It demonstrates their inability to rule themselves and shows the absurdity of

> Mexico is today what Diaz has made it. Many of the rebels are soldiers of fortune, seeking merely adventure. Among this class are many irresponsible Americans.

When Diaz announced that he would resign, there seemed hope for immediate peace. But while Madero, the rebel commander, was sending telegrams to the president to tell him how he had saved Mexico, Madero's own "loyal" followers were overthrowing the command of their leader and fighting for the sake of satisfying their

lust for human blood. Diaz has said he would lay down the reigns of government when peace is established. He is almost too old for the burdens of the government, being over 80. But for such men as hold of the government of Mexico. would mean nothing short of a catas-

THE OHIO GRAFT CHARGES. The every day citizen, who pays his

debts and would rather sleep nights than sponge a dollar out of others that Reciprocity is said to be sure of does not belong to him, reads with a fifty-five votes in the senate, but nine- sickening disgust the story of alleged

Taken in connection with the Lorimer election, the Adams county, O. scandals, the Pittsburg graft cases. Seventeen Baltimore students have etc., one soon acquires the cynical putrid garbage heap.

Meanwhile, the average business firm soon finds out that it must give dollar for dollar, or there will be a gravestone over its remains in a capacious industrial cemetery.

The grafters, when you look a them, seem just about like average people. You find their names on the philanthropic subscription papers, their bankers certify to their financial orthodoxy, they often sit in high priced pews at church.

Why is it that the American people beat the world on making steel and cotton and bridges and locomotives, but are turning out such a job lot as

A big problem for a little article Here are three reasons.

1-Too much polities in local gov The birth rate in the American sec- ernment. We used to feel that unless tion of New York is one-eighth of a man agreed with us about the tar-

side. Money doesn't seem to have an streets and sewers. But the voters les carpenters, and a small strike of affinity for the high birth rate in New are fast getting by that period of their 450 Philadelphia plumbers.

political infancy. The principal test for candidates in of convention delegates. The voter ent strike situations in the United walks up to the caucus ballot box States. Some of those, as for instance their ability to cram good legislation with a chesty feeling of patriotic citi- the Lowell, Mass, stextile strike, and down the throats of the bosses so far zenship, and votes for some delegate the shutting down of 48 mines in Chiwho purposes and is pledged to act di- cago & Alton R. R. territory, were far rectly contrary to the desire of the men who voted for him. The voters are tired of having it possible for of sharp decline in the tendency to setfice seekers to get into power, merely the labor disputes by war?

by "seeing" some boss. the caucus to save a dollar's worth of knavery are wasting \$10 in taxes, direct and indirect,

### CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Nation-wide observances began the past week, celebrating the ordination of Cardinal Gibbons to the priesthood, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate.

Cardinal Gibbons is said to be the only archbishop in the world who has no carriage of his own. Although he will be 77 years old July 23, you can see him almost any afternoon, winmore's streets. In the fluttering iam of Charles street, a thoroughfare of fashionable shoppers and parading dandies, you will note a spare and erect old gentleman, with a straight rimmed silk hat, distinct in style from the modes of the moment, and with a touch of scarlet under the brim. It is James, Cardinal Gibbons, on no leis character. It is not possible to build urely stroll, but swinging along at a steady pace over Baltimore's hills, at It would require a prophet indeed to a rate that makes many a visiting churchman puff. He is not usually satisfied until he has reeled off four to five miles, whether storm or sunshine is to be faced.

If you are a newspaper man seeking an interview, a churchman with ambitions, or a curiosity seeker, you will find him at his desk before the most of his townspeople are out of place where money is deposited and bed. Unless you look as if you caryou as if your time were as important as his. And he has almost as many uable than gold or silver, for this calls in a day as the president of the United States.

Baltimore is a great center for epicures. While feasts of terrapin and wild duck and soft crabs irradiate the stimulate their palate for gastronomic triumphs to come, Cardinal Gibbons

of the world's "best sellers," as his book of popular theology has reached of earthly dignity, who lives as sim. tack upon the city. ply as the ordinary citizen, gives his

WHISKERS VS. BALD HEADS. The above portentous theme was debated at the National Press club, with Uncle Joe Cannon for the whiskerites.

Congressman Nick said whiskers are a lodgment for germs and other herbivorae, Uncle Joe quoted Shakespeare that "he that hath no beard is less than a man."

While wearing a beard is usually considered merely a matter of fashion, yet certain underlying temperaments lead men to adopt or reject it

Whiskers are appropriate to a philosophic temperament. The man with a long flowing beard gives an impression of calm retreat from strife and turmoil. The beard must be appropriate to such a temperament since it is a great deal more common in the country than in the city, rural surroundings being more conducive to re flective philosophy.

Pure logic undoubtedly advises whiskers. There is essentially no more reason for shaving the particfor shaving those that surmount the eye or that cover the scalp.

It takes a great deal of time to shave oneself, or if one is too indomust pay a heavy tax to the barber. the barber's shop must in a year amount to nearly a week of working

On the other hand, the smooth face gives an impression of greater alertness. Alexander the Great instituted shaving, so that his antagonists might not be able to grasp his soldiers by the hair. As the hairless man looks younger be feels younger, and very likely more than gains the fifteen minutes a day which the habit of shaving osts him.

While the whiskerite can point to an illimitable number of illustrious examples, few young men of today are wearing whiskers. It is an age for speed, and a bewhiskered man running for the train gives an impression of a nature at war with itself and its surroundings.

MAY-DAY AND LABOR. On May 2, 1911, a leading metropolitan newspaper printed dispatches from only three American cities, giving reports of labor troubles, which traditionally are apt to center about May day.

These three were the strike of Penn- water.

On May 2, 1902, the same newspaper 2-The practice of secret pledging printed news from twenty-two differ-

reaching. What has caused in nine years this

Principally a perception of the des 3-The sluggish, sleepy, phlegmatic tructive power of the weapons in the indifference of many supposedly good hands of both the contending forces citizens. They will remain away from It has been as some day it will be in the international field, when armatime, while the rats of municipal ments become too destructive, the common sense of mankind will re bel at the wholesale loss.

The organization of strike breaking into a recognized business has placed powerful arms in the hands or capital One New York concern has had 35, 000 men on its list, who either from the pinch of want, or dare devil adventure, or because they were of the hobo type, were willing to be called 'rat souled scabs" for the sake of \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day.

As the strike breaking concern go \$5 per day for each man in the New ter or summer, tramping along Balti- York traction strike, this one job gave returns while it lasted equal to the salary of the president of the United States.

On the other hand, the labor army as been drilled and systematized with organization by companies for relief. watch of disaffected workmen, and persuasion of strike breakers. Sys tems of reprisal have in some cases proved of deadly effect, as where workingmen slip into their pockets portions of machines which tie up a whole factory. The peaceful settlement of the anthracite coal strike by an arbitration commission was a magnificent object lesson.

As Wayne MacVeagh said at the ime, a strike is a "foretaste of hell." When merchants will only give orders when they can get a privilege of cancellation in case of strike, when children have to be sent prematurely into factories away from home to build a reserve against a day of war. one sees how deadly the effects of strikes are, and the working people realize it better than anyone else.

### AROUND TOWN.

Those new putting plots on the golf links aren't as green as they look.

The senate is progressing. It won't begin work until 2 p. m. There seems Cardinal Gibbons is a writer of one to be foundation for the hope that by and by it won't meet at all.

When ten or a dozen tramps get camped outside the city limits, rumors for his American spirit, and his wise get around within an hour or so that ad tactful leadership. But the spect there are at least seventy-five desper tacle of a man elevated to a summit adoes preparing for a concentrated at

Note to Intending Suicides: It would be a great accommodation to The News if you would give this paper an advance tip when you get ready to carry out your plan. We spent \$2 in telephone calls the other afternoon Nick Longworth and Bob Taylor for trying to verify a rumor that a former the bald heads, and Tom Carter and Norfolk man had shot himself, and never got any verification at that We'd be willing to pay a small commission to those planning to shoot themselves, for advance information. All such information, of course, would peacemaker dips in; then he's it. be regarded as strictly confidential.

We knew all along that Mexico's warring factions would come to terms your work instead of your eating. of peace, before that cold had sub sided. The rebels and federals have met in peace conference, and terms named, but personally we're still using up eight white flags a day without the slightest sign that the germs are willing to quit fighting.

The Mayor Please Take Note. If we were to become a grandfather, we'd set up the cigars to the Around Town department.

The o. f. plagiarist is not yet obliterated. Like the fly, though often swatted, he succeeds in coming back. For example, the Around Town colular hairs that ornament the chin than umn on April 25 said: "What's become of the old fashioned girl who stuck gum under the dining room ta- sume that he knows more about half ble during meal time?" And on Friday, May 5, the Chicago Tribune's Line-O'-Type man, B. L. T., printed lent to propel the razor himself, he this in his column: "What, by the way, has become of the o. f. girl who In the latter case, the hours spent in used to stick her gum under the dining room table?" Apparently the Tribune is in need of help.

Thanks, Old Scout-Congratulations. Norfolk, Neb., May 7.-Around Town home. Editor: Please accept this box of c gars, on the strength of my becoming a grandfather. Yours truly, J. F.

A Norfolk horse committed suicide the other day. Now how did that horse know anything about the increased cost of living? Just horse sense, probably,

#### See if This'll Work. To the grass seed: We dare you

to come out! "Mexico in pieces" sounds more to the point than "peace in Mexico."

Now that the war is over, we're see ing some ripping battles.

when he can't. Are all French aviators named Rene?

Time to mow the lawn.

We've been advised to keep the trees well watered, but can't comply. Confound it, we haven't any well ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A dog very often disgraces dogs.

If a man really has money, he de-

If you must tell a lie, say business good when it isn't.

It is our observation that most o he garden hose leaks

If a woman can afford it, she is languid; if not, she is lazy.

friends if she wasn't so blamed inde pendent. After a drouth there is a certain satisfaction in being caught out in

The town cow would have more

the rain. What has become of the old-fashoned man who called a dance

No one, who does not play the game, and very few who do, can spell schaafskopf. Most dogs would refrain from

willing to run. We are in favor of the short balot if it will result in getting the re-

urns any earlier.

chasing cats if the cats were not so

Not shooting at tradition any, there are a number of horses that kick worse than mules.

Time is not so blamed precious that you are warranted to save it by growing whiskers. You don't know much about poli-

tics unless you know enough not to take it too seriously. If you are energetic enough to make money by trickery you can make

more by honest effort. If a man gambles and loses, he doesn't fool anyone when he says h

only plays for pastime. There is too much borrowing in the average family, not to mention the

average neighborhood. How would you like to live in country so slow people have time to

travel on a canal boat.

We also admit some difficulty understanding the man who pays real ter something like this in tombstone money for water cress.

Don't expect your neighbors to share any pride you may feel in the accom plishments of a parrot.

A "don't worry" maxim: Rhubarb, which nobody worries about, invariably makes a good crop.

Many men who can tie handsome bows in their neckties have never accomplished anything else.

wearing mannish clothes? When a girl picks a raveling off a young man's coat it is about the same

thing as proposing to him. A woman, being patient, may listen to reason if you don't also insist that she be reasonable about it.

Some of the snobs seem to get a good deal of fun out of it, so, perhaps, others shouldn't complain.

You can't always tell which side of a fight will get the worst of it until a

While it is well to observe the speed

limits, if you must hurry some, rush A sportsman is a man who goes to the most trouble to catch fish and

gets the fewest fish for his efforts. Everyone hears about it when the book beer season begins. Does anyone happen to know when it ends?

Girls are very seldom satisfied with the names their parents gave them, but boys don't fuss about such trifles

If it is worth \$2 to be cured it's worth many times that amount to keep well. Look after your habits and diet.

While a shoemaker is apt to talk

While plenty of children should treat their parents better, that isn't

politics a good deal, it is safe to as

one of the rules that won't work both ways. While men are somewhat cowardly t is not recalled that fear of a rail-

While an incubator chicken crows as much as the hen-hatched variety, t probably isn't boasting of its an-

road wreck ever kept any of them at

It is said of an Atchison man that he is "influenced" by his wife; he is not "influenced" by her; he gives up to her.

who pass sentence on the average citizen, too little. An agent may have some rights when it comes to fooling the people.

pardoning power, and the plain people

While it may be true that no one is are those who don't let it cost them

popular pastime; one might almost

any money.

say they consider such little journeys the national game.

A man isn't as henpecked as possible until his wife begins to pick out his clothes.

You haven't had insomnia in its worst form until you attempt to sleep with a flea.

There is so much disloyalty that a man can attract favorable attention these days by simply sticking up for his own town.

Although Americans claim to be a very busy people, a lodge usually in the very city of homes, churches manages to send delegates to the state conventions.

one man concerning another this for Korea, I rubbed my eyes. Dreammorning. There isn't anything to the majority of us.

Speaking of jumping from the skillet into the stove, there is the gent who takes to chewing tobacco as an antidote for smoking.

You needn't conquer anything more ferocious than a meal ticket to be a conquering hero in the eyes of the woman who loves you.

With the exception of those who

think they may some day have a chance to entertain one, pretty nearly everyone hates a duke. While the coroner's jury may serve

useful purpose, it probably would take a better detective than the cor oner's jury to locate it. When a small town, with neither

factories nor jobbing houses, builds a \$100,000 clubhouse, the town is growng at the wrong end. Sometimes a married woman will

say, in the meanest way, in speaking of a woman who has never married: 'She is just as well off.' A man who keeps a phonograph or

piano should consider the musicians' union and the neighbors, and insist on very little overtime playing. Anyone can get a job searching for hidden treasure, but like writing ex-

clusively for posterity, there is con-

siderable difficulty in collecting the

If all epitaphs stuck close to the truth, you would occasionally encounliterature: "Its quiet out here, but he enjoys it; he was talked to death."

HUNTER MAY FILL BILL.

Pirates' New First Baseman Playing a Brilliant Game.

Much interest is being taken in the work of Fred Hunter, Pittsburg's new first baseman. According to Manager Fred Clarke, his new guardian of bag No. 1 is the goods and will improve as the season advances. For seven account, why do women insist on years first base has been the one big



PRED HUNTER, PIRATES' NEW FIRST BASE

year there has been a fresh experi nent, and every year before the echoes of "Aba-at fast!" have died away the igents of the club are digging through the bushes for new material. But this

season it appears different. One year it was Clancy; another year it was Swacina, then Abstein, who was followed by Flynn. This season the Pirates' hope is Fred Hunter, and the word "hope" is used advisedly, for the average tenancy of the initial sack berth in recent years has been less than a single season. From the players' point of view the pillow has been a graveyard of baseball ambitions. Clancy, Swacina and Abstein have gone back. Of the four who have Governors seem to have too much cavorted around the cushion in as many years Jack Flynn alone remains in the elite circle, fighting for prestige and place.

Hunter has been holding the bag it fine style since the season opened. He is a splendid thrower, handles the pegwell and covers a great deal of ground but he hasn't any right to abuse them His batting could be improved upon but he gives promise. Hunter started out on his baseball career as a pitcher entirely free from superstition, there for the Chillicothe (O.) team. He twirl ed a good ball. He then took up play ing the initial sack and made good from the start. Last year he was with Every town has a few people who the Kansas City team, and be was seem to consider going to funerals a generally regarded as the best first baseman in the American association.

# SATURDAY NIGHT REV. SAMUEL

YOUR LITTLE CLAY GOD.

Text, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image or any likeness of anything,"-Ex. xx, 4-6.

It happened in Philadelphia. Yes, and orthodoxy. Searching for a plaster of paris figure, I stumbled into an idol factory. They were rushing to "There isn't anything to him," said finish a large order of Buddhist idols ing? No. I could see the statue of William Penn on top of city ball from where I stood. I knew we had been sending rum and cigarettes to our benighted Asiatic brothers-but idols! Wonder what they will tell "the childlike people" about those idols? That they are the gods the great American people worship? I'd hate to be a misslonary standing about when those boxes are opened. Wouldn't like to have to explain to the puzzled people just how a Christian nation happened to be sending idols to perpetuate superstition and degradation among these simple folks of the Land of the Morning Calm. I picked up a small image, a hideous little clay thing with pot belly and slant eyes, and smiled in a superior Anglo-Saxon sort of a way.

> "They That Make Them"-And yet somehow I could not help

Cinking as I stood among the skyscrapers at Broad and Chestnut streets a few minutes later not only of the idols and idol worshipers, but the idol makers. How about their conscience and principle, men who in the light of the twentieth century, in the third largest city of Christian America, are making images for heathen to worship? A Scripture verse kept boring in on me, "They that make them are like unto them." As I stood on the corner gazing about me, visitor from Mars like, I mused: "Worshiping God under the symbol of a little clay image or putting dependence in some other human made thing, living as if there were no God. Where's the difference?" "But those idol worshipers are credulous and superstitious, aren't they?" I know it, but listen. At a dinner party last week in cultured Boston the hostess said. "I've no superstition at all in regard to thirteen, but It's best not to risk anything." A waitress made the fourteenth guest. The whole navy seemed to rebel a few meaths ago when it was proposed to commission a battleship on Friday. No girl would marry on that day, of course. They feel relieved when the day is fair-"auspicious," they call it. Heavens! The very word and superstition our barbaric ancestors had centuries ago when they feared stars and eclipses. Spilling salt, breaking mirrors, black cats, new moons, will surely work us ill, while horseshoes, rabbits' feet, lucky stones and charms will protect us. Shades of Salem witchcraft! Meanwhile police departments conduct raids regularly to keep down the number of palmists, clairvoyants and their lik. What is the sin? Attributing effects to things belonging to our own lowest creations and emotions instead of to him "from whom cometh every good and perfect gift."

A Shelf of Idols. Then our American people have idols things that take the place of God. Truly! For instance: In the market places on Wall, Chestnut and State streets there is a big, arrogant, swollen image called Success. American schoolboys are taught to bow knee to this god every day. Not much said about the means. Sometimes least said the better. Moloch stands for cruelty: sweatshop, mine and child labor factory is his temple. He hides behind a screen of corporation or trust, and his priest calls, "Am I my brother's

keeper?" Mammon's enshrined behind bars of gold. His thirst's insatiable. His devotees rob man and God. Baal, god of lust, blinks balefully under red lights. his virgins fallen women; white slaves in wide eyed terror from their brothel couches cry piteously before his lecherous priests. Meanwhile the mills of the divorce god grind on. Deep answering to deep. The seats at the fane of Eros crowded with boys and girls in dark motion picture show, the most flagrant liberties pass unnoticed by uniformed usher-these souls represent

nickels, forsooth! Your Little Clay God.

Far from all that, are you? None of those hideously sinful idols for you? Good. But remember the little images Rachel hid under her skirts, protecting them by a woman's sure defense? Not even Isaac suspected her. Any images hidden under your gown of nonsuspicion? I know a man who's adding acre to acre, children robbed of education, wife's health thrice broken, once mentally, under the strain-but, no matter, the little clay god is fattening. There's a home in an eastern city where a wife dresses her image-self. Hats, gowns and furs are lavished on it. She attends a court circle where others bow before a proud, flabby god called Society. Her husband? Prison doors opened for him once, but b friends covered the embezzlement. An your little clay god? A child, gluttony drink, pleasure, business, a vile image you have locked up in the secret chamber of your soul? Are these real powers in your life or only poor little clay images of your own making? My mind persists in going back to the little clay god with its pot belly and slant eyes in the idol factory. And the simple minded Koreans-what better are ye than

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