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The Harvard freshman coxswain has the mumps, but Harvard men usually have a lot of cheek.

Each party in congress is spending so much time trying to put the other vanced. in a hole, that it is almost out of sight itself.

Charlie Taft was hurt pole vaulting. high as his father, he must have a vaulting ambition.

Mr. Taft is now worrying about where he can exchange those duplithe givers knowing it.

Gospel meetings have been held in front of the New York stock exchange but we doubt if the gospel was permitted inside the door.

of similar instances where ice companies were frozen out.

George V will be glad when he has chilly days of an English June.

The hotel men in convention at Boston sang "It's nearly time to hit the down." We doubt if any of them ever admitted that the time had fully come.

The steel trust probe shows J. P. Morgan has great power. The American people won't do anything about it if he allows the ball games to go on.

The Japanese are anxious to enter into a peace treaty, and to prove their sincere desire for peace they have just ordered four battleships and a cruiser.

The senate has been in session only eighty-two hours, and probably half that time was spent in coaching the new members on "senatorial courtesy.'

Will he have the self control not to get the fire be put under him. out with the old grads, when they go round in the night singing "How dry I am?"

It is stated that a shipbuilding company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, has been organized in Canada. It will not be their fault if Canada does not have a navy.

Eighty-three students get diplomas at West Point, and unlike most other graduates, they do not have to spend a year sweeping out the office and washing windows.

Mr. Taft declined to perform the marriage ceremony for a New Jersey burial and the oblivion of the grave. man, but no doubt he can get Teddy to officiate at the christenings if they are numerous enough.

As it seems to have cost the governlikenesses of high officials.

would kick still worse if they invaded the forenoon hours sacred to sleep in metropolitan sporting life.

Jack Johnson is being cheered in London streets. Over here the sound of "\$10 and costs for auto speeding" was more frequently heard than the acclaims of the populace.

A Texas man has sued for divorce on the grounds that his wife holds a poor opinion of Senator Joe Bailey. Here, at last, is an unanswerable argument for woman suffrage.

Gov. Deneen of Illinois has vetoed the bill to keep the newspapers from publishing the crime news. He felt that citizens naturally want to know what the legislature is doing.

We have always been told that the mills of the gods grind slowly, but could they grind any slower than the mills of the United States senate and continue to do business at all?

The general acceptance of the trust decisions is a wonderful testimony to of a myth. the success of the two past administrations in dealing with the most complex problem of modern politics.

Mrs. Taft was unable to receive the guests at the silver wedding. We wish Aunt Delia would stay on in Washington and relieve her of the arduous duty of making the pies.

There is talk of establishing a summer capitol for the president, but the representatives of forty-five out of forty-six states will vote against any particular selection that may be made.

about race suicide in the fatherland.

A Japanese bellboy in a Boston ho tel has become a college professor. This is probably one of the cases where botel employes are able to afford costly luxuries out of their tips.

them from Tom, Mrs. Dick and Miss strong opposition to the agreement as Harry.

We now have a real American navv. Ninety-five out of every hundred men are citizens of the United States. Desertions have decreased as the ratio of Americans in the service has ad-

The only republican congressman from Virginia is having his seat contested on the ground of fraud. No rebut if he is ever going to climb as publican ever got into congress from Virginia by fraud. It must have been a miracle.

Mr. Taft attends the July 4 celebracated silver wedding presents without show him a head on locomotive col. to the people when a really large man ing blocks?

The government could make money selling the wreck of the Maine to sou-An asbestos company in the east money selling George Washington's braska and southern South Dakota has been burned out. We have heard monument to a circus side show. But have fared, even at that, mighty prosit won't do either.

a right to put his crown on, and not price \$1 a year. We should like to is considered. have to walk out bareheaded in the subscribe, but fear that the children this frivolous literature.

> They won't keep Cip Castro out of Venezuela if he really wants to get back. He won't stay long watching the game on the bleachers, after having had sole and undisputed tenancy of the box office all these years.

> Justice Howard of New York told the graduating nurses that high heels are as heathenish as nose rings or tattooing. This is what happens when a man makes a speech without getting his wife to look over the manuscript.

There is nothing like having a per petual reason for your attitude. Last session Senator Lorimer refused to resign because he had been vindicated. This session he refuses to resign because no man should resign under fire. Mr. Taft at Yale commencement. It has been pertinently suggested that

> Representative Sulzer of New York proposes that the wreck of the Maine be made up into souvenirs and sold at a dollar each, instead of towing it out to sea and sending it to the bottom once for all. With proceeds of these souvenirs Mr. Sulzer would have a memorial bridge built across the Potomac from Washington to the national cemetery at Arlington. The memorial bridge is all right in itself, but the means of securing it suggested are objectionable. People have 'Re membered the Maine" plenty long enough. It better be allowed decent

It is rumored in European circles that the venerable Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary is about to re tire in favor of the heir apparent, his ment \$2,450 to get an \$850 portrait of nephew, Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Secretary Day, it would pay to estab. In case of the younger man's succeslish a tintype saloon to retain the sion to the throne a question arises as to the status of his son, in the future. Prince Maximilian Charles should be New York City kicks on the noise at the legal successor to the throne after night of the garbage carts. They his father, but his succession is imperiled by the rpevailing unfair marriage law, which excludes the sons of rulers whose wives are not of loyal blood from succeeding to the throne. The Archduke Franz Ferdinand married the Duchess of Hohenberg, who is not of royal birth, so their marriage is pronounced morganatic.

> While archeology deals only with the deadest of materials, it is one of come for a change. the livest of sciences and is constantly bringing new things to light out of the dead past. Dr. Peters, at Nippur has uncovered a civilization going back 6,000 years before the Christian era, and DeMorgan at Susa has found a bronze age at least 10,000 years old. Inscriptions as commonplace as our anything that is of assistance in an newspaper advertisements but written office or a factory. How then may be n characters utterly unknown have been deciphered and translated and proved. Few records of scientific done? achievement disclose the power of mind and trained human intelligence, which these discoverers of the buried past have employed. They make the long past seem a living reality it stead

A large advertising agency had the appointment, to wear shoes not well following interesting and inspiring ad- polished, to appear with his chin orvertisement in a recent issue of a pop- namented by the downy fringes of an ular magazine. It shows not only what kind of a man that firm wants than he can be helped by all the athbut the kind of men that the world alletic and scholastic laurels that a huways has a place for. The ad reads: man being can capture in a university 'We want men whose training, educourse. cation and outlook on life is clean, optimistic, cheerful and courageousmen who believe in work and in themselves, but not to the extent that the have been demanding a non-partisan experience or ability of others counts tariff board which would frame our street, the people who had been workfor nothing. We are bringing to a tariff schedules without any of the close the biggest business in our forty- old-fashioned log rolling practice arily withdrawn the petition from the Germany has gained over 4,000,000 one years, and we are only beginning which permitted one section of the city council in the hope that the mis-

ness standards need not apply."

Senator Root is a very large man in many ways. He has the mind to be a large man always, but in the matter of present agreement. the reciprocity agreement, which his settlement of the old disputes with Descendants of former presidents Canada paved the way for, he is takwere at the Taft silver wedding, but ing a small and selfish attitude. He try depends largely on the acceptance the peace of the continent. Yet in spite of all these arguments for the agreement, which he thoroughly believes in, he is imperiling its accept ance to gain favor in the state of New York. If he would turn his powers of mind and ability to explain a matter clearly to the public, to converting the of overcoming all opposition to the tion at Indianapolis, where they will measure. It is a great disappointment the welfare of the nation.

OUR SHARE OF RAIN.

It's been dry all over the United venir hunters. It could also make States for two years, but northern Neperously. This section seems to have had more than its share of rain, when They are trying to popularize the the dry weather that has prevailed Congressional Record by making the over the balance of the United States

In New York City they have quit would abandon all serious reading for sprinkling the streets, because of the water famine which has taken Croton dam down sixty-five feet below normal. Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wis. Just at present such a proposal is beconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, New fore the New York legislature, in the York—all parts of the country have form of a bill introduced by Senator been dry.

> Yet in the territory around Norfolk, west and northwest, crop conditions at this moment are flattering. Corn never was better and with reasonable rain, small grain will be a good yield. The rain man seems to have got twisted up. In Europe there have been many heavy floods, but in New York state, America, there hasn't been normal rainfall since 1901.

A NEBRASKA LYNCHING. Nebraska has been disgraced by the unwarranted and uncivilized murder of a Cherry county ranchman by

white men. The state has been given a tremendous amount of the most undesirable type of publicity as a result of this barbarous tragedy and the only amends that can be made, in the yes of the civilized world, will be the speedy prosecution and punishment of the guilty parties.

This is no longer a half savage commonwealth in which mob law and vigilantes committee can run amuck and take human life at will. This is an organized state filled for the most part with law abiding and law respecting people and the action of a little mob of half civilized human beings who have no more regard for the rights of the state than to wantonly take from his bed a man who has apparently done no crime and string him up to a telephone pole on the prairies must bring humiliation to every loyal

Nebraskan. It is up to the authorities having jurisdiction over this case to exercise the greatest possible speed in bringing to justice the guilty parties.

IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

The first taste of the cold realities lege graduates now. Hereto a providence known as Dad, who by some magic has collected money in a mysterious fashion in a place known as the office, has attended to tradesmen, who have a habit of demanding compensation for your clothes and other necessities at inconvenient moments. But somehow, Dad, for reasons not clearly stated, feels that the time has

When our fathers were brought up on a farm, they could do carpentering and raise potatoes by the time they quit school. They were about ready

to get a man's pay. The modern youngster, unless he attended a technical school, never did convince the proprietor thereof that he can do anything that needs to be

Let him reflect that when he makes

an application for work, his prospective employer is keenly scrutinizing him for surface indications, as to whether he, as raw material, can be developed into anything worth paying for. To be five minutes late at an incipient beard, will hurt him more

THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT. The American people for some time

The NorfOlk Wookly News-Journal Since this increase is not due to im- men to aid us as we never needed other provided its particular interests cleared up and the paving go forward Toed Mildred." migration, there need be no anxiety them before. Literary fellows with were taken care of. President Taft as originally planned. no respect for business hours or busi- has framed a tariff agreement along | The abandonment of the project to such broad lines as this and if the pave Third street just at this time American people are sincere in their would be a misfortune. Norfolk is at cry for reform the only consistent a vital point in its paving history and thing for them to do is to adopt the

declaring that the reciprocity measure forts in Norfolk. The completion of will be of tremendous benefit to the the Third street project would be an entire country and with a few special inspiration to the balance of the city f they had not been wearing the an- knows that to push his amendment to interests on the other hand declaring and improvement along this line cestral tag, you could not have told the reciprocity agreement is quite as that the measure will be injurious, the would unquestionably be rapid. The public must necessarily find some con- defeat of the present movement, howto openly work for its rejection. He fusion in making up its mind as to ever, can mean only discouragement knows that not only the commercial the merits or demerits of the proposed to those contemplating paving other expansion and prosperity of the coun- pact with Canada. Under the circum- streets and thus any effort to permastances, however, it is a pretty safe of this agreement, but the commercial plan to take the word of the president, and social unity of this continent, even who occupies a highly responsible position in the matter, in preference to the word of a few special interests seeking larger profits for themselves.

ing us, the American people, that the measure will be beneficial to us; he re-election upon this agreement; he satisfactorily to the public or he ision. Why don't they entertain him takes a small and selfish attitude on wouldn't assume such sponsorship. with a toy rattle and Crandall build a matter of such vital importance to And indeed if the Canadian reciprocity agreement should prove to be unsatisfactory to the people of the United States it could easily be terminated and the present condition restored.

So long as President Taft is willing to accept the entire responsibility for this measure and to stand or fall by its results it would seem that the least the American people could do is to ratify it and give it a trial.

SIGNED EDITORIALS.

Every once in a while someone bobs up with the proposition to require all newspaper editorials to be signed Grady. But it will get no farther there than elsewhere.

The peculiarly anonymous character of newspaper writing is both a protection and a handicap to the newspaper worker. It has been a fixed custom for generations, and hence must be based on some reason inherent in journalistic work. It often seems a hardship to some

brilliant writer, that his work must be buried in the graveyard of the journalistic "we," where no one knows whether he or the office boy did it. Many a man possessing gifts of de scription worthy of a Dickens wears himself down to a pencil stub in this blindfolded authorship, his true gifts as unknown to his townsmen as if he were the elevator boy.

But on the other hand, a newspaper is more than the men who conduct it at any given time. Its policy is more than the views of the man who rattles do anything for the ex-presidents, he'd timates the size of the crowd. the typewriter or wields the blue pen- have to go to work again in Cincincil. Its course is the concensus of a nati. Why not pawn some of those number of men, often times influenced presents?

by past precedents. It is an institution which the community has helped to make, and which helps make the community, both act ing and interacting on each other. A signed editorial gives an impression that merely one man's personality is back of it, which is all wrong.

So when a man comes along and asks editorials to be signed, it is very likely because he wants to limit their force. In that way the public would constantly be misjudging the power of an editorial opinion. Just as they will laugh at a minister who wears red stockings or a shiny coat, even though the words of eloquence and truth proceded from him, so they would deny the wisdom of utterance if they did of life comes to many school and col. not happen to like the manners of the man who made it.

The newspaper is a mighty organ for the uplift of public opinion. In so far as it says true things it will be effective. Its utterances should be allowed to stand or fall by their own weight, regardless whether the public likes or dislikes the man that for the time being is the mouthpiece of this institutional force.

WATCHING THIRD STREET.

The news that the movement to pave South Third street has been at least temporarily abandoned will be received by Norfolk people win contsiderable disappointment. The need of a good road to the south side has never been so pressing as it is now after the Northwestern railway has begun to build a permanent \$65,000 station at the foot of Third street. Never was the south side on such a substantial basis as it is with this permanent improvement going on and with other important additions to that part of the city already in sight.

The people of the south side have long realized the great need of a permanent street to the business part of the city and have shown their progressiveness and their enterprise by giving to the Third street paving petition more signatures than it really required. Such enterprise as this should stand as an inspiration to the

balance of the city. Some slight misunderstanding seems to have arisen at the last moment over the cost of the proposed paving and in order to maintain harmony among the it three of a kind. That's a hand property owners interested in Third that's hard to beat. ing for this improvement have tempor

upon the successful termination of the Third street project largely de-With the president on the one hand pends the success of future paving efnently block the present Third street movement would work positive detriment to the upbuilding of Norfolk.

which there is a larger percentage of away. Confound it, what's the use home owners than in the south side, Another point to be borne in mind is and let it be said that no more enter this: President Taft is taking respon- prising or progressive property ownsibility for this agreement. He is tell- ers live in Norfolk than the residents of that portion of the city. They realize the need of a good street from the state to the agreement, he is capable is practically staking his chances for new depot to Norfolk avenue and with commendable enthuslasm they have think we don't love that uncle. must feel pretty sure that it will work succeeded in getting enough signatures to a paving petition to assure the paving.

All Norfolk is watching Third street today and is hoping that there will be no backward step.

A new evidence that China is really waking up, is that for the first tim on record in the history of her dealings of other nations, she has demanded apology and indemnity for her subjects which have been unlawfully killed, in the late Mexican fracas. To be sure China chose a weak nation from which to demand her first indemnity, but if she is successful in getting her deserts from Mexico it will encourage her to exact them from stronger powers. It looks as though the amusement that has been so popular in almost every country of dragging Chinamen around by their queues and killing them from time to time without being called to account for it is a thing of the past. The Germans in Shan-Tung still treat Chinamen with less consideration than they would bestow on a dog, but they are not heaping indignities on the Japan ese nowadays, nor is any other nation. International justice is still largely a prerogative of the nations with the heaviest battalions, or what amounts to the same thing, the most money. If universal peace and international justice is ever enthroned, the life and dignity of a yellow man will

AROUND TOWN.

jects of proudest empire.

be just as sacred as those of the sub-

We see by the paper than Hon. Taft says, in case he should quit his present job and in case congress doesn't

There's a man in Norfolk entitled to a Carnegie medal, whether he ever gets it or not. His wife's away and he got a letter from her telling him to go home, pick the cherries, pit 'em and put 'em up. And that's just exactly what he did.

Yesterday was the one perfect day

"On what grounds do you object to chickens?" asked the first Norfolk man. "Anywhere on my yard, I don't care where it is," the second Norfolk man replied.

How would it do for us to suggest today that you cut a few weeds around your property?

And swat a few flies?

ve get rain.

Whenever we need rain in Nebraska

And when we need a downpour, we

This time we needed a deluge and deluge is the name of what happened. And it was a seventy-five dollar del uge, if it was worth a red cent.

It sure did help the grass seed, and secretly we've a hunch that that's why it came.

Incidentally, too, it helped the bull

Ever notice how quick a bull from

can come to life, after he's been dead for six months? Not only one, but a hundred thous and of them, right under your window.

and all tuning up in concert at the

There's some consolation in their song, though. It gives you a feeling that, if everything else failed, you could make a living catching the frogs and selling frogs' legs to the elite east

What's become, by the way, of the o make dollars at that very game?

brides are scarce in Norfolk. We rise to remark that June brides can't be bit scarcer than June grooms Norfolk held one good depot and has just drawn a pair of 'em, making

We see by the paper that June

We've resolved to abide by John D's. plea, and not interview him.

And that reminds us, can you tell toadstool from a mushroom?

Some train of thought, that, don't you think?

The longest day of the year comes this week, and we're half way around the circle toward Christmas again.

(So do your shopping early.)

These are the days when you ought theoretically speaking, to live on vegetables out of your garden, and spring without any expense for furnace golf or Tungsten rays. But if you'll look closely, you'll probably find your bank account about as short as it is in the shorter days of December. These June suns seem to melt salaries just as the lev winds of winter blow 'em anyway!

o the postoffice one day and found a letter which said: "I am sending you by freight today an automobile?" Well, sometimes those dreams come true. It did with us. And maybe you

Cut the weeds. Going to the Ad club feed Friday

It always seems as if we had just begun to enjoy strawberry season. when it up and comes to an end.

It helps some, though, that the cantaloupes are here.

We suppose the new king is practicing before a looking glass and asking the queen, "Is my crown on straight?

What's become of the old fashioned phonograph in public places, with two little rubber ear tubes, which played when you dropped a nickel in the slot?

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

It may be said for the dog that h doesn't enjoy dog days very well. A lazy mule accomplishes a good

deal more than an energetic pup.

The last strawberries are almost as much of a disappointment as the first cantaloupe.

Old men are sure a man is not as

old as he looks, and hope he is not as old as he feels. The mule has his faults, but no automobile has ever been required to

No woman of this day seems to have much luck in inducing her daughters to wear sunbonnets.

haul him to town.

t say it tastes just as bad. Barring the man in touch with the gate receipts, nearly everyone overes-

When a man has a firm determination to go to the devil, his friends

shouldn't detain him so much Nearly every man likes to hear the songs that were popular when he was young and thought he could sing.

At the weary close of one, no holiday seems sufficiently important to excuse printing its date in red ink.

Most men form their conclusions as to the cause of a fire after they hear how much insurance was carried.

man's grouch than to his dignity. When a woman compliments an-

woman is near enough to hear her. Confession: "The biggest lie the writer ever told was when he once

said that nothing ever worried him." One never takes his thirty-third degree in newspaper reporting until he learns to work all day without his

There is no denving that it is somewhat discouraging to an industrious man to see a loafer inherit a fortune.

lunch.

Eastern people are gradually getting over the notion that every westerner should be able to ride a bucking broncho.

Considering what poor swimmers about using the cream jug for a natatorium. Every young man confidently be-

ant he will have to employ a private secretary. When a man begins to carry an umbrella as protection against the sun's

bright rays, it is a sign he is getting olden than he wants to be.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED. Chicago, June 20 .- Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific have Denver-St. Louis passenger train that left Denver last night. So far as they know now, there were numerous injuries, but no fatalities. The wreck occurred between Wabaunsee and Mc-Farland, Kan., shortly before 2 o'clock.

MAKE THE MORMON COME.

Washington, June 20 .- The subpoe nae of the house of representatives today was sent to the United States marshal at Salt Lake City to be served on Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon church, requiring his presence Aren't they mean, though? There's before the committee which is investiin population in the last five years, to commence to start. We need good country to trade its support to an understanding as to cost may be a girl in Norfolk they call "Pigeon gating the so-called sugar trust.

SATURDAY NIGHT REV. SAMUELW. PURVIS, D.D.

BLOOD TELLS!

Text, "Visiting the iniquities of the fa-thers upon the children."—Exodus xx, 5. The longer I live the more I believe in blood-good blood, bad blood; humble blood, proud blood; honest blood, chicken out of your own incubator and thieving blood; heroic blood, cowardly blood. The tendency may skip a generation or two; then out it comes. I know a little fellow who doesn't look like his father or mother-both could deny him easily-but stand him under the portrait of his Revolutionary greatgrandfather and you are startled by the resemblance. There's a law written in your blood that determines your Did you ever dream that you went height, weight and girth. It tells the very form of your toes and shape of your fingers, color of your hair, brilliance of your eye, quickness of your step and tone of your voice. We call it heredity. When you've said that you've said nearly all you know. You can't locate it. No man can say "Lo, here!" or "Lo, there!" We hear of royal blood and common blood, patrician blood and plebeian blood, but the biologist with his microscope knows no such things. He simply finds red and white corpuscles. Yet we know we are the heirs of the ages. Past generations are living in our veins. "Man is an omnibus in which his ancestors

"What's Born in the Bone"-Life is a loom. "We are hit and miss rag carpet, made up of the various yarns of our forefathers and foremothers, woven in the loom of heredity by the weaver Time with a warp of our own individuality." Blood tells! Four seeds dropped into same soil, same sun, same dew, same air, same care-one a lily to please the eye, one a crimson rose to please the nostril, one an apple to please the taste, one a thorn to prick the touch. Same soil, rain, heat, moisture, but all different. Like begets like. When you say of a girl, "How she favors ber grandmothers!" or of your boy, "He's a chip off the old block," or you say, "Her mother had consumption," "His father drank himself to death," you are simply saying, "Blood tells!" "Eclipse, the racer, sired 334 racers, which won \$800,000." Herod sired 497, which won over \$1,000,000. Only another way of saying "Blood tells" with horses. If blood makes one borse worth \$25 and another \$25,000 it's time we began to study man blood. We have horse shows, dog shows, chicken shows. The crowd attends. Newspapers give columns of space. Society approves. A baby show is a matter for ridicule. Cottonseed oil may not be the equal Society with a poodle on its lap blushes, of clive oil, but those who have tried looks shocked, thinks it isn't more than half decent.

Men Versus Sheep. A gardener studies laws of heredity when he plants a cabbage head. Isn't a human head as interesting as a cabbage head? More attention is given to improve the strain of the hen that lays the egg than the child that eats it. There is more said and written about how to improve the wool on the back of the sheep than to improve the man who wears it when woven. Christ said, "How much better is a man than a sheep!" Is not a man better than a cow? It might be as well for our women's clubs to study the influence of the notorious Juke family with its generations of criminals and paupers and the Jonathan Edwards family with its generations of learning and culture as the influence of Ibsen or Aside from the coat of tan, other Browning. One of the saddest pages coats in hot weather add more to a of literature is in Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," where the little girl Grizel, daughter of the painted lady, finds out there's a taint in her blood and other woman it is a sign the other rushes to the doctor crying: "The bad thing that's in my blood. Oh, please cut it out! I shan't scream! I promise not to scream." He tells her it can't be cut out; she must bear it always. It's indescribably awful. Young man, see that your child doesn't rise after you screaming, "There's something bad in my blood!" Don't damn

Are We Fated For III? The world is stuffed with drugs. The pantry shelf is lined with medicine bottles. Sanitariums spring up like toadstools after a shower. Every pigeon, every butterfly, looks up and says, "How perfect are thy works, O Lord of hosts!" Man coughs apologetically and asks. "Who hath sinned. this man or his father?" Any hope? Yes! Man has two creators, God and they are, flies are rather too persistent himself. Heredity and environment do not decide your destiny. How was Eden for environment? Who were the ancestors of Luther, Lincoln and Shakespeare? Know anything of the lieves he will some day be so importparentage of Moses or Paul? Ever hear of John Bunyan, Jerry McAuley. John G. Gough? And you and I? Mixture of good and evil-neither sheep nor goat, half virtuous, half vicious? All right. Even the half breed has a chance to make good. No man ever committed a sin that he did not feel afterward that he need not have done it: it could have been otherwise Any man or woman in your town who can compel you to sin? No, by the old fashioned Norfolk boy who used been advised of a wreck of the fast Eternal! Any dead ancestor compel you? The glory of will power is that we can stand, like Ajax defying the lightning, and say, "Not all the blood of my ancestors from Adam down to my father can compel me to do something I do not will to." Your boat's on the stream. Will you drift or row? Honor and fame from no condition rise. Act well your part. There all the honor

your innocent children.

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tual importance. Try a News Wazz-Ad.