

MEN S

A time like this demands, Strong minds, great hearts, true faith And ready hands. - Holland.

EDITED BY MRS. HARRIET C. TOWNE.

IN THE GOLDEN AGE.

For the Woman's Edition of The Bee.

Irrigation

In these days when a failure of rain threat

only 539 inhabitants to the square mile. This great river is not subject to sudden freshets.

The periodical, tropical rains slowly send their overflow down the Nile, causing the well known inundation. Various methods of

distributing this supply have been used. The one most in favor at present is the basin

system. Water is stored in a series of basins and emptied upon the land when needed. Wells are very little used, for, like Nebraska,

Egypt, especially in the delta, often strikes

Major Powell, recently superintendent of the geological survey, is responsible for the assertion that in the countries of Asia, 70,-

00,000 people are supported by lands irri-

gated by wells.

The work of irrigation in America has made

all water users submitting to general super-vision both in constructions needed for stor-

At present, frigation is carried in sixteen states lying west of the 97th meridian. Of

these, according to statistics gathered in 1891, California has by far the greatest acreage under ditch, having over 4,000,000 acres, and

of these nearly 3,500,000 are under cultiva-

The old-fashioned open ditch system has

1890, under improved methods for storage, it was estimated that 140,000 acres might be

Spring Styles for Men

what more ample at the bottom.

For the coming season, trausers will aver-

ige nineteen and a half inches at the knee and sixteen and a half to seventeen and a half at the bottom, with slight spring and

ind will wear the fancy year on bright days.
In neckwear the deman1 for four-in-hands

The impressive styles in collars are deep.

In shoes, the razor toes continue popular

Don'ts for Men.

Man's a vapor, Full of woes;

-Old Saw.

Those with points are aiming to become chest

MRS. W. J. BRYAN.

uch expense may be saved

our sister states.

faintly defined crease

entinues to increase.

or the coming season.

are very taking.

your home manners.

Don't consider that letting him do

for a good suit where she pays \$50.

town are told by men.

ight bill, for the latter is sheer waste

much as he pleases entitles you to his grati-

Don't amuse yourself with thinking that

the children are any more company for your

wife than they are for you. The idea is pleasing and poetical, but false.

Don't forget in accusing your wife of

extravagance that you probably pay \$50 for a business sult where she pays \$25, and \$75

Don't forget that thougher bonnets may be

mpare with women as scandal mongers, for

Don't think that when you are smoking

age and in distribution.

◆99 \$000 x 0000000

However true the facts we write about you, Dear, caughty men, we could not live without you.

—Ella Wheier Wilebx. We selze this opportunity to invoke the

aid of men in an attempt to change some long standing customs. When your relatives die, as they surely will, it is not necessary to extend thanks to thoughtful friends through the newspapers. It must be a bore to the editor. It is an absolute nuisance to the subscriber.

These same remarks are extended to lodges, with their long and labored resolu-tions conferring all the Christian graces on the greatest scamp in town just because he died before his fellows.

If it were not asking too much we would besech newspaper men to make reports of crime and hangings and all foul business as inconspicuous and brief as possible. The paper might not sell as well in the police court and on the bottoms, but it would sell better on the heights and in the homes. We ably result in a system which will rob dry wasther of its terrors. Many have found enwant the news, but not all, in our families.

THE MAN ON THE PLANET MARS.

Who always comes home with a bright, cheerful face?

Cheerful face?

Praises the supper and strekes the cat,

Reads the paper aloud and hangs up his A man on the planet Mars.

Who shares his purse with his better half? Who joins her always in song and laugh? Who tells her his secrets, his hopes and Believing her mind is as big as a man's? He lives on the planet Mars. Thus for I had written my jingles and

Which seemed to me giving some people and times All a very tight cap which I hoped they'd put on.
I read them aloud to my good husband
John. He mumbled and glowered and turned flery And what do you think the naughty man suid? "Oh, shoot the planet Mars!"

Now John has much knowledge and wisdom and wit. In business and politics knows what is fit, But in learning, the poor man is much in I said "The planet referred to, my dear,"
I said "The planet referred to, my dear,
Isn't one of the shooting stars."
A LINCOLN WOMAN.

AN OLD MAID'S OPINION.

What the Adopter of an Abandoned Farm Has to Say.

A page for men! And I, a literary old maid, asked to send a few words for it way out to Nebraska from Massachusetts, from Metcalf to Omaha! I am certainly dimented, but what on earth shall I Shall I speak as a farmer, a "Henwoman,"

a literateur or an old maid? Taking the last role first, I suppose there are no old maids in the west. (I wish I had gone out there thirty years ago!) We don't see anywhere now, the lank, lean, hooked-nose, corkscrew ringletted, wasp-waisted old spinster that was seldom seen outside of comic pictures, but has disappeared entirely since all women, married or single, have a chance to make their lives full and happy

and successful. I highly approve of men and have no quarrel to settle with them. Considering their greater strength and their power to make laws and moral codes and the vantage ground they have held so long, I think they are behaving mighty well under the present aggressive stress of the new woman. It must be a not altogether pleasant surprise, yet anything that woman now wants to do, she is not only allowed to do, but encouraged in doing, and there is but little petty jeal-

Women now claim a place in every profession, in every business, in athletic amuse-ments. They ride "bikes," play golf, tennis and billiards; have imitated your dress have beaten college boys at mathematic and essay writing and declamation; have plunged into the realm of invention, archi and decoration; they command yachts, make capital after dinner speeches, have their own clubs, and yet the womanly heart is just about the same as ever. So you don't mind, but, on the whole, feel ex

I owe much of my success to the kindness men who have appreciated my struggles and given me many a friendly lift. I don't believe in women going into politics; men are making a bad enough mess of that al-ready. But in the matter of pay for work well done, just laws about property, the best systems of education, women will soon have a vote on these questions, because what they really want, you always gallantly give to them.

That is firstly. Secondly, as a scribbler: My present hobby is to wake men up to the fact that women have wit and humor as well as themsolves. This is so seldom acknowledged that I wonder if men only read their own books, only listen to and applaud their own jokes! But I've no doubt that you progressive western men will agree with ne at once, without argument, sneer or op-

Thirdly, as an eastern "Henweman," 1 prefer the Plymouth Rock variety, after ex-perimenting largely. Also my depressing conviction is that, owing to the way eggs and fowls are rushed in upon us from the west and Canada at the lowest possible rates, there is no money in the "business hen" even for the most energetic old maid.

Finally, as a farmer, I object to our tedious and cruel winters, and to our spring, long and uncertain as a Waterbury watch! We get things to growing about the middle of May. By the middle of September Jack destroys all. It is a hard, solemn risky business.

That we are not yet in danger of starvation, we do not have to tear down into cyclone caves every other month, so I suppose we ought to be content. If you ever get as far east as Boston,

write you, one and all, to call on me. And who is me? Why.
MISS KATE SANBORN,

Metcalf, Mass., Raiser Hens and Garden Sass.

Are Men that of Their Sphere?

Dr. Mary E. Green, president of the Michi gan Economia association, in private correspondence writes very entertainingly on this subject. Through the failure of trains to connect she, without choosing, stopped over in Omaha. She says: "I shall not soon for get the delightful day spent with you and your club, and the many courtesies extended to me. I am much interested to know that you are editing a paper, a thing which our club is just at present doing."

club is just at present doing."

I thank you for the invitation to contribute something to your column for men. I know little more than that they are the half of creation which women adore and which we, as women, wish to adore us. I am pleased to tell you that I admire them so much that I would not wish them to be like women nor the women to be like men. I certainly admire them for the way in which they have perfected what has from time immemorial been known as women's work. Our most noted cooks have always been men; the scientists who have investigated the nutritive, economic, and scientific values of food, the greatest necessity of the human race, are men; our best dress makers are men. It is quite evident that woman's "sphere" as such has disappeared. If it is necessary for her to limit her activities, as so many seem to think, to some "sphere" or other, she has no alternative but to build for herself another one.

Some men might learn a valuable leason from the boasts of the field. We suspect that if they, the beasts, were wrapped in blankets and protected from cold and air, indoors and out, the time would come when they would be without natural covering. Bald-headed men, take notice.

We lately heard a man of experience say that it took much skill and practice to ara mixed page of newspaper reading in fact, that it required a sort of genius amount of material at command, where shall we be who depend for our contributions on the grace of friends and who offer to the public our first effort? on the front platform of a car your are any

any harder work than your wife does. The irksomeness of work is measured by its unpleasantness and she probably does a half a dozen disagreeable things daily to one of to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will believe every word to stop a clock, she will be stop a clock and the return of the stop and the stop

good ones ready at an emergency.

Don't think a lounging room full of dead tobacco smoke is pleasant to a friend because he says he doesn't mind it. Don't get into the habit of thinking you make an impression on every lady you meet. Don't get the idea that your wishes are

Two lovers sat and told their story Of a new discovered glory; How grand and good the world has grown Since each the other's help had known. ther people's duties. Don't think you can wear a soiled collar o a lecture without any one noticing it. The tale was not to ending fold
When the fond pair sat gray and old.
'Thear, these swift years have passed away
As briefly as a winter's day;
But half love's truth we could not say.
Though we should tell and tell away."
—Julia Ward Howe. Don't consider that you are a student of political economy because you have read Richard T. Ely's book on the subject.

Don't let yourself think you know a great deal about the silver question because you have talked a great deal about it.

Don't harbor the conviction that the interests of your state settle the tariff question.

Don't indulge the expectation that our "infant industries" will ever grow up. ens to retard the development of our whole trans-Mississippi region, the question of irri-

Don't consider your choice in perfumery ood enough for the whole car. Don't decide that your wife has hidden your ecktie because you can't find it.
Don't laugh much longer at that old joke remedy and the interest awakened will probably result in a system which will rob dry weather of its terrors. Many have found encouragement in the saying, "What man has done, man can do," and, as showing the about a wife buying her husband's ties. Respect is due to the aged and infirm.

Don't raise that calamity howl whenever you hear of a woman being educated or doing something new. The world will move possibilities along this line, a look at the work of one or two of the oldest countries may be profitable. in spite of you.

Don't consider that your judgment is al-Egypt has been called the classic land of irrigation; but, though irrigation has been ways better than your wife's. Generally it

isn't.
Don't wear your coattails to your heels employed from remote times, no records or traces remain of the ancient system. The Nile furnishes water for all the arable land much longer under the impression that it continues to be the fashion. Don't think you know what the weather is of the country. The success of Egyptian methods may be seen in the census of 1882 which shows that this comparatively narrow going to be because you have read the newstract supports a population representing 543 inhabitants per square mile. Belgium, the most densely populated land of Europe, shows

THE NEW MAN'S SOLILOGUY.

Am I or am I not—that is the question; Years ago I know I was a man, but since The slings and arrows of outrageous for-Have cast me in a sea of trouble. Once I was a monarch of this realm

Once I was a monarch of this ream And all the weaker sex were swit to do my bldding, But now, alas, a thousand natural shocks Have dire confusion made, And what is what, or which is which, is now no longer plain.
The way the women do must give us pause,
Ours now the pangs of love despised
Theirs the insolence of office, the pulpit Whereon they harrangue of their rights-the law's delayf our oppression and our shameless con-

tumely
Till we would our quietness make with a
bare bodkin.
Only the haunting dread that after death
In that undiscovered country they might
still pursue
With enterprises of great pith and moment.
This makes us rather bear the ills we have
Than fly to others we know not of.

—E. M. T. rapid progress in the last five years. A gov-ernment publication, issued by Secretary Rusk, gives much valuable information as to methods and results. This work urges the necessity for thorough organization with a properly equipped state engineer's office or board of water control. Experiment has shown that the best results are attained by

Women on the Board of Education. Some person with an evident analytic cast of mind and a compass of the subject which suggests experience once said: "The suggests experience once said: "The teacher should be as meek as Moses, as zealous as Paul, as patient as Job, as wise as Solomon, strong as Samson, slow to anger and apt to teach." A rare compound this, as the world goes, to be found in a single individual, but with slight revision both practicable and desirable in a Board of Education. It is but another way of expressing the need of broad capability and many-sided-

been almost abandoned in California, because of its wastefolness. An illustration may be found in San Bernardino county. In 1880 there was considered to be only enough water to irrigate 10,000 acres in that county. In The work of the board is both business and educational. Men through experience may claim superiority as financiers. Whatever woman's work in this respect she certhe sacred right, to demand its extinction? We wish our husbands to be educated gentlement factor few place of importance which it deserves. Upon the board not less that the sacred right, to demand its extinction? We wish our husbands to be educated gentlement in the highest sense of the word. Shall we must require as white hands and as pure the sacred right, to demand its extinction? Up to 1880, the open ditch was the only method in use. In the decade following, the ditches were cemented to save seepage. Now, in southern California, water is distributed almost entirely by cemented, vitrified, wooden The work in California clearly shows that best methods in the beginning. We, of Neoraska, should profit by the experience of the growth of a few faculties of mind, but the whole mental, moral and physical de-velopment of the child. Such result can not be brought about save by the many-sided teacher who, in all probability, will not be selected except by a broad gauged, many-sided board. Woman's sympathy and enthu-siasm, watchful care and fidelity to duty The most stylish overcoat for spring wear will be considerably shorter than it was last season, a trifle looser at the waist and somewhich, with training and experience make her the ideal teacher constitute her special fitness for the work of selecting teachers. A practical educator is better fitted to judge of the merits of a teacher than is one who ignorant of the art. The intense interest Good dressers will have at least two vests with each suit, one of the came material as the coat, and the other of a famey vesting. which women as mothers and teachers take in the work of education heightens their fitness for it and is another reason why they should be called upon to share it in this broader sphere of action. In addition to this mainspring to best effort women, as a rule, have more time to devote to the work than have men whose business interests necessarorotectors. All the revenue they can get in calling the deep standors "car-cutters." Three-inch collars were the rule at the ily engross the greater part of their time and attention. That personal inspection of the schools which the board should make and which is generally left undone or thrown entirely upon the superintendent og show in New York last month. They Fancy colored shirts will be the swell thing would be cheerfully and creditably done by women. These are some of the reasons why capable women should share with capable for the coming season.

For trouserings both checks and stripes will be in great demand. Many of the latter are very wide in effect, but the design is always so subdued that no blea of leudness men the duties of the Board of Education. Sentiment should have no place in the advocacy of women to fill this position. Their cause is won if in this, as should be in all cases, merit and adaptibility to the work in hand are made the test of membership

A coming style is the Tokio, with a decided turn-up to the toe. White stitchings and EMMA B. WAGNER. arge buttons are nebby ideas. The browns and tans prevail, and are very handsome. Mothers-in-Law. In jewelry, fobs with seals and crest int Mothers-in-law seem to be the bugbear of matrimony, but they are a perfect success when rightly managed. The best way to get tials are the latest fad. Turtle and lizerd scarf pins, the backs set with enamels and diamonds, are a new creation. Trilby pins along with your mother-in-law is to make love to her. No matter if the old lady looks like a cross between a South Sea Islander and a descendant of a Chinese Mandarin, tell your wife in an audible aside, that you live in hopes that she will one day he as good looking as her mother. If your wife and she ever get into the least dispute Don't get up in the morning in an ugly whether the catnip tea shall be given to the comper and expect it to be attributed to the saby hot or cold, or any other weighty domes ic difficulty arises, always take your mother Don't expect that dyspepsia contracted by the disgusting habit of gobbling your food like a starving chicken entitles you to extra in-law's part and remark to your wife that when she gets as wise as her mother is, you will be a happy man. Caress her on the sly when you are sure that your wife is looking. You may have to go out behind the barn and turn the garden hose on your-self to wash the sensation off, but it will consideration in the family.

Don't suppose that because you choose to barricade yourself with the morning paper and cut yourself off from table courtesies it will be looked upon as a charming idiosyn-eracy. Your wife will simply consider it ill-breeding and resent it accordingly. pay in the long run. If you can manage to give her all the little attentions and utterly ignore your wife, you will be surprised to Don't imagine that your son will have good find how soon your wife will insist that she manners if you amuse yourself while he is can attend to everything herself and poor mamma need not stay any longer to bother with her. After she is gone, if you will little in subverting your wife's attempts to Don't entertain the pleasing notion that only ask occasionally when dear mother is to make another visit, you will not ted very soon again. That is one your children will take heed only of your company manners. They are sure to copy be inflicted very soon again. way to manage a mother-in-law, if you have the gall to do it, but another way, and un-Don't expect that your children will love you merely because you are their father. doubtedly a better, is to marry an orphan. Don't suppose your son will take any in-terest in you when he is grown up, if you have taken none in him while he is growing.

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR WIFE. Advice from One Who Ought to Know. There are thousands of men whose coun-enances virtually say that life is not what they expected; they are sorry they bought a ticket. They are not dyspeptics nor financial failures; they don't know how to manage their wives. They may be sharp and successful speculators on the Board of Trade or manage railroads, but their domestic relationships to the state of the state o lons with some two-by-four little woman he "bete noire" of their existence. As they appreciate satur's finesse, who, wishing expensive they do not compare with your to afflict Job beyond human endurance, tool all his possessions except his wife and boils Don't call your wife's talk gossip and your the knew better than to go too far, but left the boils as a counter irritant, and Job felt that his afflictions we're temp red with marcy. The trouble with such men is a lack of tact and a deplorable ignorance of woman the worst stories told about people in this nature. A woman's weak point is appro Don't go on the supposition that men read bativeness. A man after he has been married five or ten years, forgets how he any fewer or better novels than women.

Don't accompany your wife on the street with a cigar in your mouth. If you are a gentleman you will not do it with any other lady and it is indecess to show that you used to fill the air with his protestations of eternal affection, or, if he remembers, he wenders how he ever could have been such an idiot. But his wife remembers think your wife has lowered herself by One teaspoonful of oil will go farther to ward lubricating machinery than gallons of Don't expect to be misighen for a gentle-nan if you are seen paring or cleaning your to compliment his wife occasionally has the

"open sesam" to domestic happiness.

If you wish to smoke in the parlor say

on the front platform of a car your are any you do pity Brown, whose wife won't let him smoke in the house. Why, if you had a wife like his you would sit up nights to hate her. Depend upon R, you can smoke

Don't delude yourself with supposing there are one-fiftieth as many henpecked husbands in the world as buildozed wives.

Don't expect other people to share your opinion that you are a genius. The odds are greatly in favor of their thinking you only an ass.

Don't get wedded to the idea that you do the same feeling a woman has when she had a point get wedded to the idea that you do the same feeling a woman has when she had a ple man up a church side.

that sort that you do.

Don't expect to indulge yourself in bad manners on all ordinary occasions and have good ones read on the read of the read of the read ones read on the read of the read ones read on the read of the read on the read of the read domestic blus.

Give your wife an allowance, something of her own, however little, so she won't have

to beg every time she wants a new hairpin. To a proud woman nothing is so humiliating as to ask her husband for money. Women like masterful men. Alcibiades was a favorite with them. When his wive was in court seeking a divorce because he neglected her be came in, picked her up and carried her out without saying a word.

That quashed the proceedings and his wife was delighted. The wife of a man who understands the judicious use of flattery will do all the work for ten or twelve in the family, dress on \$15 a year and think she is the happlest woman in the world and the possessor of the only perfect man, while her neighbor wonders low she can tolerate her chump of a hus

OWBAT A PIECE OF WORK IS MAN."

Fomething Men Ought to Know. They need not keep their bands in the ockets nor under their coat tails. Th Turks have a charm hanging from their coat front, with which to occupy their hands when not otherwise employed. Under such circum stances, a man is not twirling his mustache no

deaning his finger nails in company. The tobacco nuisance! It disgusts us be-yond expression! If we possessed the genius of Shakespeare, we would use it all toward the abolition of this disgraceful habit. Unless you want to see us in short skirts or trousers, have a care for street cars and side walks. Their every day filthiness is exasperating. It is enough to invoke special legislation. In the early New England days it would have been a subject of prayer, "Heavens! are ye men and will you suffer this?" A man who determines to take himself out of the world in order to avoid impending

business disaster is a coward. Why should he leave his wife and children to bear what he cannot, and that, too, with the disgrace of his crime added? The woman's thought, terrible as it is, of taking her children with her, would seem more creditable.

The men of our Board of Education ought to know that physical symmetry and vigor and endurance are womanly as well as manly qualities. What hope is there for future generations if the physical development of boys only is sought in the High school? Where are our girl cadets?

Have you wondered why you cannot find a pair of mended hose nor a shirt with a button on it? Is it difficult to get into your coat with the sleeve linings all torn mind; the May Day edition of The Bee is all right.

THE NEW MAN.

An Appeal to His Generosity. We hear much of the new woman and the ideal woman in these days, but very little of the new man. What is he and what is he to George Eliot says "There's no denyin' the

women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men.' In the modern revolution of women shall we not look for and expect the evolution of the new man? Is it too much to ask that the modern man shall give as much as he takes? That he shall recognize and gladly acknowledge the efforts and desires of his

sisters in the literary field, their skill in many lines of buriness, their tact, intuition and determination? Shall we not require and hold before the new man as high ideals of right, virtue, morality and education as he asks of us? One bane of society today is the double code of morals. Have not the women the right,

than upon the superintendent and teaching We watch for and eagerly expect the force from principal to lowest primary, does day when, in the home life, there shall be the efficiency and thoroughness of the educa- no "meum" and "teum;" no routine inherited the dignity of a science. It no longer means in family cares, a just division of love and labor, an open purse, an equal responsibility of the parents for the children, and thereby

an ideal home life. In the business world may we not look for like changes? Many things women do better than men and our brothers lead in some lines. Should they not grant to us, not grudgingly, but with full-hearted sympathy and generous assistance, what we shall take at all events?

This plea for equality, not for suffrage, not for political or business preference, voices, we believe, the demand of many a pure-hearted wife and mother, more for future generation than the present.

Mrs. Brown's Husband and the Census Takes Mr. Brown is a successful business man, who would not be where and what he is, if he were not keen and attentive to every de tail of his affairs. He is assertive and ob-jects decidedly to being known as Mrs. Brown's husband; therefore the census taker carefully addresses him as Mr. Brown.

"How many children have you, Mr. Brown?" "Well—really—cight, I believe, but Mrs. Brown?" "Well—really—cight, I believe, but Mrs. Brown will know." "How many of school age?" "Six attending school." "Their names and ages, please?" "I can give you their names, but for their ages you must really call on Mrs. Brown. She has a wonlerful memory for dates; a truly remarkable

The servant of the government steps out of the busy man's office and soon finds himself before an ideal home. A few moments later he is ushered into the presence of Mrs. Brown, a bright, cheerful little woman, good humored, healthy and energetic. She seems as Mr. Brown says, to have a wonderful memory. She calmly reduces the number of children as given by Mr. Brown, by one. The number eight is carefully erased and a figure seven is substituted. Yes, six children of school age. The names and ages are given without a moment's hesitation. The youngest is but six months old and not named The man takes his book under his arm, and as he slowly walks down to the front steps and out to the gate, he soliloquizes: "So this is a club woman, and Mr. Brown is a club woman's husband. Well, he may stay at ome with the babies while his wife goes to the club, but it seems to me that if he did he would know how many children there are and could guess at their ages in round numbers." NETTIE M'LENNAN. Plattsmouth.

"Rer Prentice Han' she Tried on Man." Sang Burns. In the case of Dame Nature as in the present instance any imperfection the manner as well as in the creation may e attributed to the inexperience and novelty

of the situation. It is by the courtesy and consideration of a man that we are given the privilege and benefit of this edition, but, while in no degree forgetting this, we were hardly human did we not improve the opportunity to suggest some facts that a few have overlooked. It becomes every day more evident that women are thinking intelligently and with increasing acuteness on the leading questions of the day. Are some of our present evils within reach of the united influence and judgment of men and women?

The question is worthy of consideration.

The experiment is even being tried. In the past the so-called "creative fifth" has not contained as many names of women as of more but in the forms with the contained as the contained as many names of women as of more but in the forms with the contained as the contained men, but in the future, with equal educational advantages and varied remunerative employments, who can predict the outcome? One point is settled. We have outgrown sugar plum age and any little and sarcasms on the new woman may be ap propriately hurled back at the "fin du siecle

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Modern Omaha Wife—My dear, do you know I was offered today 75 feet, east frontage, on Thirty-fifth Avenue, near Farnam, for \$1,500? Husband (thoughtfully)—Thirty-fifth Avenue, near Farnam. (Enthusiastically.) Why, Mary, such a perfectly lovely location and so cheap, too, and I have such a charming idea of a cottage, something like Browns and that cost his wife only \$1.600. I DO hope you will

Wife (reflectively)—Well, I might get home to lunch there, it's so handy, and its being only one block to the new First Baptist church would enable you to take the children over Sunday while I read the Sunday Bee. (Emphatically.) I'll see the owners.

H. H. HARDER & CO., In the BEE BUILDING tomorrow. They have several such bargains

THE O. F. DAVIS COMPANY, 1505 FARNAM STREET, Real Estate and Loans,

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Houses in all parts of the city at low prices and easy terms-and on monthly payments.

Five acre tracts for gardens, near city, at low prices and easy terms.

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Money to loan on improved Real Estate.

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County seat papers in Iowa and Nebraska a specialty. Telephone 1240.

A New York firm pays \$10,000 a year to Manly M. Gillam for writing their advertisements. This shows the value of carefully prepared announcements.

I am writing the advertisements for one of the best firms in New York City as well as for one of the largest general advertisement in Chicago. These ais, appear daily in The Bee" and I am paid well for my work. I can write just as good an advertisement for you. If you place your business through my office my services cost you nothing, besides securing you the best service that can be had and the lowest price obtainable.

If you have not done business with us before, come to our offices, 311 and 313 Karbach block, and see the facilities we have for handling all kinds of newspaper advertising. You will probably be surprised to find so complete an advertising establishment in Omaha. Come in and see us.

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