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It turns out that Philadelphia is not so slow after all. To use a card-table phrase, honors are

easy among the British generals in South Africa. Oom Paul Kruger will probably eat

English plum pudding for his Christmas dinner this year. The Sunday school truant officer finds himself out of employment as the time

for Christmas trees approaches. The Boers do not seem to need the sympathy of any other people, expressed in resolutions or otherwise, just

the Swiss republic, the freest govern- ticket. ment in the Old World.

The next republican national convention will properly be held in the City of Brotherly Love, because the convention itself will be a love feast,

The local popocratic organ is much the senate than it was a few days ago.

General Buller appears to have been tackled for a loss when he tried an end to be forced to kick to keep away a safety.

It turns out that Colonel Bryan's telegram of congratulation to Colonel Goebel was premature. The only way for Goebel to get even is to congratulate Bryan now on his election as president

The war in South Africa has interrupted the shipment of South African opens up another vista in which the American farmer may see some benefits accruing from this deplorable conflict,

aspirations of several Montana people who hoped to visit the capital at the expense of the government in the Clark senatorial investigation. If any junkets are to be taken the senators will take

The senate will take up the Samoan treaty first. Of all the documents before it of international importance it is meet and proper this should have right of way. The senate realizes that the determination of the status of Consul General Osborn of Blair has first claim upon its deliberations.

advice before he should heed it now. She says that he is being misled by self-seekers who fill his head with ideas of the grandeur and glory he will achieve by being an insurgent chief. She adds that he ought to quit and go home.

tions, making thirty-two pages. With The Illustrated Bee it weighs a little over one-half pound and for mailing purposes will therefore require 3 cents postage. In sending it to your friends be sure to affix the necessary stamp and avoid its detention in the post-

A federal judge in Colorado has decided that the copyright law does not or other objects not the product of the artist's originality. The photographer and they can be copyrighted.

LET HIM COME BACK.

G. M. Hitchreck, who is said to be stated for appointment to the seat in the United States senate vacated by the death of Senafor Hayward, has just turned 40. He is a native of this city and it was here he received his early education. Mr. Hitchcock was formerly a republican, but left that party thirteen years ago.

Thus reads one of the self-laudatory telegrams sept out from Omaha to eastern papers during the recent canvass for the senatorial vacancy. In it is con-Bee hastens to act, especially in view of the candid confession of Mr. Hitchby the sting of democratic ingratitude. The Bee extends to him a cordial invitation to retrace the step he took thirteen years ago and to rejoin the repub-Hean party.

The republican party has its doors always open for sincere converts, no mat- paign it should be all the more easy for him mistakes have been made by the British will not stop this nuisance that the under whose protecting influence he character as courageous and persistent of the earnest desire of the United was born and raised.

29,230 would have precedents that ought to to cope with their foe, his paper for a consideration at a mo- mination. ment's notice. On the money question, for example, all he need do is to reaffirm the pronouncements he made as late as 1893 against 16 to 1 free silver coinage Regents of the Nebraska State univeras no less than robbery and admit that sity Acting Chanceller Bessey brings he was misled from the path of sound in a novel feature in the form of a reccurrency by the fascinating fallacies of ommendation that plans be laid 100.0 silver sophistry and the alluring tink. now on with a view to removing the ling of mine-owners' coin invested in university from its present outgrown holds nothing in store for him that can is the acting chancellor's idea that, not be more quickly won under the while this change could not be brought republican standard, and we insist that about completely in the next few years, in the republican ranks the disappointed it must take place eventually and at aspirant for senatorial honors will not least before the institution passes ansuffer as much pain from the sting of other quarter-century mark of its caingratitude as he has been forced to reer,

endure in the fusion fold. hidebound fusionist may have the scales Nebraska or the patrons of the univer- as some prominent statesmen, among Up to the present time the Boers do son. Let Mr. Hitchcock come back to that the university will require a con- Senator Lindsay of Kentucky. not appear to have lost much in the the republican party. The Bee stands stantly increasing plant to meet the de- It is a business question in the south shell game being played over in South ready to welcome his return and as mand of increased attendance and more and concerns chiefly the great staple of case and if our popocratic county attorport him for the city council again, as America extends greeting to Waither it has in the past, if he will only run warranted even in contemplation. All enlargement of our trade in the far east an assistant should be provided for him Hauser, the newly-elected president of as a candidate again on the republican of the present buildings of the univer- which that is expected to promote would

Let him come back.

The financial demands of the South for it is now apparent that the conflict more interested at present in seeing land to replenish its gold resources and buildings upon the present campus, amounted to 221,000,000 yards, which Allen occupy an unobstructed seat in it hopes to do this largely if not wholly for any considerable help in this direction, with the exception of France. It run. It is still his ball, but he is likely is stated that the Bank of England has looked everywhere in the world for the the Dutch, or at least the Dutch government, need all their gold; Austria is not through with the work of establishing the single gold basis; Russia is a borrower. Thus the United States and France alone among the important to supply England with gold and this be needed as a part of the present wool to the European markets. This country having a larger stock than any other of the yellow metal, nearly \$1,000,000,000, is naturally looked to for the busy thoroughfares of city life, supplying most of the demand. Extra-there are also disadvantages as much ordinary inducements are offered by the Bank of England for American gold.

A considerable amount was shipped from New York yesterday, but it would seem that American bankers are in no to other state institutions, such as the hurry to satisfy the English demand, insane asylum and the penitentiary, to holding the Philippines and has perhaps from the belief that better If we are to plan for the removal of moved many of the commercial bedies terms will be offered. Of course their first consideration is profit, sentiment playing no part in the business. There ter to take the state prison away and south which oppose the policy, as the is an abundance of gold in the New York banks, but there is no anxiety to part with it except at a profit and the opportunity for its profitable employment is presented in the English demand. How much gold can be sent abroad without unfavorably affecting the home money market is a question, the answer to which perhaps depends somewhat upon the policy of the treas. Kinley suggested that congress authorury. It is said that Secretary Gage has | ize an invitation to Germany, in conbeen urged to buy more bends, but he is nection with the pending reciprocity not likely to do this unless there would negotiations, for the constitution of a be some advantage in it to the govern- joint commission of scientific experts ment or the exigencies of the domestic and practical men of affairs to conduct money market imperatively call for aid a searching investigation of food profrom the national trensury. This may ducts and exportation in both countries happen in the event of the Bank of and report to their respective legisla-England offering such tempting terms stures for the adoption of such remedial for the loan of gold as American bank- measures as they might recommend for

Meanwhile the financial situation in England must inevitably become more the realization of their common purstrained, with more or less serious con- pose to safeguard the public health and requirements of the government shall continue to be so large as to interfere . It is probable that congress will act protect photographs of natural scenery with British manufacturers and mer- favorably upon this suggestion and if chants obtaining an ample supply of money at low rates British trade will will accept the invitation. Indeed in who wants to copyright such pictures suffer. If that experience comes there could not very well decline to do so. will have to work up plates of the will be a most vigorous demand for since that would distinctly imply an fake order in the line of the composites settling the conflict in South Africa on unwillingness to meet the matter fairly case to a successful conclusion, gives with which the public is periodically almost any terms. Already England and a disposition to maintain the exist- it as his unqualified opinion that under

slous are worth.

BRITAIN'S BITTER LESSON.

It is a bitter and a humiliating les-A few unimportant reverses at that the Boers were brave and deter-

to break the ties that bind him to commanders, no important blunder has Reichstag will. that party and take a place again in been made on the part of the Boers. the ranks of the political organization They have not only sustained their Such a return to the republican party that as tacticians they are quite able

weigh well with Mr. Hitchcock. His The reverse suffered by General Bulfather was elected to the United States | ler, thought to be perhaps the ablest senate by the votes of democratic mem- military man in England, is a severe bers of the legislature, but had no blow to British pride and prestige and scrupulous compunctions against can is not unlikely to result in increasing celling the obligations incurred for the difficulties for Great Britain in his democratic support and allying South Africa. Another such blow 27,190 himself with the republican majority would almost certainly result in a rein order to share the loaves and fishes volt of the Dutch in Cape Colony. It of presidential patronage. After inherit- has fully aroused England to a com-25,000 ing the patrimony thus accumulated by prehension of the formidable character sult. his paternal ancester, G. M. Hitchcock of the work it has in hand and of the himself, even after he hoisted necessity of putting forth its best efthe flag of party-independence, never forts. Its effect upon the Boers must hesitated about changing the policy of be to intensify their zeal and deter-

STATE UNIVERSITY EXPANSION. In his annual report to the Board of

It is doubtful if the suggestion made The vilest sinner may see the error in this report will meet with a hearty number of other influential papers in of his ways and repent and the most response either from the taxpayers of the south that favor expansion, as well of ignorance raised by the light of rea- sity. While it will be readily conceded them Senator Morgan of Alabama and sure him in advance that it will sup- exacting work it is questionable that section, cotton. It is believed that new does not know enough to draw up African war, already very heavy and a view to permanency and is in a large recently as 1895 our whole exports of were unable to work the press reporters to promising to be enormously increased, part of fireproof construction. Even cotton cloth to China were only 35,000, will be protracted, are compelling Eng- priations voted by the legislature upon exports of cotton goods to China from the United States. Indeed there view it would be foolish to invest any is no other country to which it can look more money than is absolutely neces-

sary on the existing structures. If Lincoln were a large and rapidly growing city whose population was pressing irresistibly upon the space ocmeans of increasing its gold supply, cupied by the university and left it no however, we believe it would be far figure upon securing additional land to be considered.

What hurts the university at Lincoln more than its crowded quarters is the vastly increasing the demand for fact that it is in such close proximity | American cotton in China that is creany part of the state institutions now located at the capital it will be far betput it in some obscure corner of the commonwealth and give the university, these are greatly outwelghed by the as the cap-stone of our public school system, free scope for expansion, not only physically, but also mentally and

AMERICAN PRODUCTS IN GERMANY. In his annual message President Mcers would feel they could not judiciously either. He thought that thus the way might be opened for the two governments to act in common accord toward sequences to its internal business and to insure the purity and wholesomeness its foreign commerce. If the financial of all food products imported by either country from the other,

so doubtless the German government

tracted a year or even six months the would go far to impel the acceptance provisions to suppress every illegitimate cost to her will be nearly if not quite of such an invitation from this govern- trust engaged in interstate commerce. as much as her South African posses- ment is the fact that recently German As the law was of republican origin, found nothing in their investigations son the British are having in South here to justify the policy of Germany Africa. They went into the war believ- toward the products of this country. ing that the task of conquering the One of them, in an address before the Boers would be brief and comparatively | Society of Berlin Merchants and Manufacturers, said that he had witnessed tained a suggestion upon which The the outset were looked for, but it was the inspection of meat in Chicago and inconceivable to most Englishmen that found it as thorough as it could be. the undisciplined Dutchmen, com- in regard to American fruit, Dr. Dohrn, cock in his paper declaiming his deep manded by men assumed to have lit- a German expert of high standing, says disappointment and the keen pangs left the knowledge of military science and that owing to climatic differences be. and his influence seemed to grow and walloped the man of sin in five busy rounds the art of war, could withstand the tween the United States and Germany, strategy of British officers and the dis- particularly the American winters, cipline of British soldiers. They knew American insects cannot spread in Germany. This eminent authority demined, but they thought little of their clared that "since our government exability to plan and prosecute a camperts themselves now acknowledge that evangelists, the scale cannot spread here, it is REMITTANCES.

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> The suggestion of the president should further assure the German government fighters, but they have demonstrated States to promote better trade relations between the two countries. There is in the course of Germany much to justify a retaliatory policy on the part of this country, but what is desired is an understanding that will remove all commercial friction and free the trade between the two countries from every unfair and unreasonable restriction or discrimination. There is reason to believe that if the president's suggestion were carried out it would greatly help toward bringing about this desirable re-

> > THE SOUTH AND EXPANSION.

The recent declaration of Governor Jones of Arkansas in favor of territorial expansion has elicited so much favorhis views are in line with those of the lieve that the south will be more benesoggy World-Herald stock. By this time site to a tract in the suburbs of Lin- fited than any other portion of the he must see also that fusion democracy | coln known as the University farm. It | country by the United States holding on to the sovereignty of the Philippines." It declares that "the south is no longer blind to its own interests and when public sentiment is fully developed it will be found that this section is proippines and all other newly acquired

whether such a radical departure is the retention of the Philippines and the an information which will hold water he praye. sity, with one or two exceptions, should greatly add to the demand for American be serviceable for classroom and lab- cotton and there are very good reasons oratory work for many years to come. for this view. Our trade in cotton tex-The new library building, erected at a tiles with north China has been growing cost of over \$100,000, was planned with rapidly during the last few years. As now the university is expending appro- 000 yards. In the last fiscal year the whereas if ultimate removal were in was a gain of 70 per cent on the amount who have studied the matter we have as yet merely scratched the surface. One writer on the subject says: "The consumption of raw cotton per inhabitant of these United States was reck-Germany has little if any gold to spare; room to expand, the removal projected oned in 1898 at twenty-five pounds per demand for our cotton textiles in the Chinese market are thus virtually wages.

It is the promise thus held out of ating sentiment in the south favorable of that section to declare for expancommerce. The feeling was expressed wealth of the United States. by a southern cotton manufacturer who said "that if we are to hold the Chinese market there are not enough mills in there are already too many." Such arguments cannot fail to impress a people who are eager for industrial adtheir staple products.

It remains to be seen what will be the political effect in the south of the

The two republican presidents renomielected-Lincoln renominated at Baltimore and Grant at Philadelphia. The fact that McKinley will be renominated in an eastern city next June will also

prosecuted the Addystone Pipe trust cially and if the war should be pro- products. Another consideration which Sherman anti-trust law is ample in its bodily cylis.

experts have given testimony favorable passed by a republican congress and to our products. The delegates to the fought through the courts by a repub-Philadelphia exposition from Germany lican administration, a large amount of months. The idea is a good one, and no popocratic thunder is rendered useless for campaign purposes next year,

Every Christian home in the union warmer place in the hearts of the Amerlean people. He has worked unremitspread with the lapse of years. He seem to have closed. History will accord to Mr. Moody one of the highest places among the world's greatest

the fact that the American army is pounding the life out of the Filipino agitators who once were filled with the idea that they could trifle with only." He will then have a service through with the insurgents there will not be a corporal's guard with stamina enough left to do mischief, and the nabefore they begin a war upon an American army.

Having tried with satisfactory results American locomotives and American steel rails Russia now proposes to try make them in the land of the czar. The tain the perfection reached in this country Russia needs the skilled mecountry to migrate to a land of practical absolutism.

General Wood starts in with his assumption of authority in Cuba with able comment in the south as to indicate everything favorable. Personally popthat there is a great deal of this senti- ular with the Cubans, he has the added ment in that section and it is probably advantage which the president's mesgrowing. The leading democratic sage gives them that ultimate independpaper of Arkansas cordially endorses ence is in store for the island. The peothe position of the governor, saying that ple of the United States can confidently expect, therefore, that the beginning of business men of that section, "who be- the end of the difficulties in Cuba is at hand.

Now it is Persia which appeals to the generosity of the American people for food to save its starving thousands. The United States is a land of plenty which even in its worst days does not know so much destitution as exists at nouncedly in favor of retaining the Phil. all times in the old world, and especially in Asia. The famished hand of sufferterritory in the Pacific." There are a ing humanity has never been extended to America in vain.

Defective informations are becoming altogether too common in the criminal court. Men charged with crime should be brought to trial on the merits of the who can. It would save the taxpayers

#### A Scheme That Failed. Washington Post. Those American drummers who claim to

have been suspected of being Boer spies

the extent of securing mentions of their spe cial lines of goods. Minneapolis Journal. Some of the wealthy senators are the following: Depew, \$2,000,000; Clark, \$50,000. of the previous year. This trade is still 000; Hanna, \$12,000,000; Elkins, \$7,000,000

advancing and in the opinion of some Jones of Nevada, \$10,000,000; Proctor. \$3,000. 000; Kean of New Jersey, \$5,000,000; Platt, \$5,000,000; Stewart, \$2,000,000. How would you like to sit in at "a little game" with this crowd?

# Good Christmas News.

By January 1, 1900, it is estimated, more might have some excuse. As it is, annum. If the Chinamen ever attain than 160,000 cotton mill operatives in the growing sentiment has been manifested in that standard, as they might readily do United States will be receiving advanced the government departments to replace the cheaper for the state and more satisfac- were their purchasing power equal to wages. This is good Christmas news; but tory to the university for the board to their desire to possess an abundance of where is the money to pay them coming that those of the male persuasion are more from? From Europe and Asia, both of which efficient and attentive to duty. The arwhat is practically the only material of are sending vast sums to this country, and guments are divided into two classes, those adjoining the present campus and erect- their clothing, they would require to out of the ground. The report of the direc- based on sentiment and so-called sociology commercial nations are in a condition ing there whatever new buildings may meet their demands some 17,500,000 for of the mint shows that the total production ing there whatever new buildings may meet their demands some 17,500,000 for of the mint shows that the total production in the state of the state bales of cotton a year, or very consider- tion of gold alone is now about \$400,000,000 their natural protectors in a field where group. While there are advantages in ably more than the total annual product a year, and that the United States produces isolated college buildings removed from of the world. The potentialities of the a good share of it. The country is growing producers, and, second, those which urge the richer, both relatively and absolutely, and physical and mental unfitness of women is, therefore, able to pay its workers better for the places they occupy.

Cincinnati Commercial. will surprise most people to learn that the bank depositors in this country number more than 13,000,000. This is a doubling in declamation. Important facts are treated a less than ten years, though the increase in population has not been more than 15 or the bulk of the evidence. One of the main show that the poor are growing richer nothing does, for the average deposit is small, port herself. Too often the plea is made More than that, it shows that every family, sugar, tobacco and rice producers, but or almost every family, estimating that there are 15,000,000 families in the country, is a sume the burden of caring for her family depositor in a national, state or saving bank. It is a thing to be proud of and something one whose sex entitled him to be considchief source of southern industry and that shows the tremendous strength and

# High Price for Pacific Cable.

But why must a Pacific cable cost even \$8,500,000? The first cable across the Atlantic cost but \$485 a mile, except for the shore ends, which cost \$1,200 a mile. total cost of the cable was \$1,256,250. The total expenditures of the company up to four vancement and who are dependent for months after the first message had been sent this chiefly upon securing markets for | were \$1,834,500. The length of the Pacific cable recommended by Secretary Root would should be the main consideration with the cratic national convention of next year, congress might wisely investigate the whole subject before appropriating for any cable.

#### Look Out for the Stomach. Providence Journal.

General Otis' reports of the army casualties in the Philippines show that a prolific cause of death is that class of dicease which proceeds from neglect of dietary precautions. In a trying climate like that of Lugan insure re-election, although there are it is especially necessary to be careful what which they have performed their tasks has also plenty of other auguries for his one eats and drinks and to have regard for retention in the White House after the laws of nature; but in a less degree the same necessity exists in the temperate zone. The sum total of happiness in the United chivalric consideration. The assistant attorney general, who States would be visibly increased if every- to justice. Merit should be the only qualiwith him and to keep regular hours. Dyebuncoed. It takes art to make them has been burt financially and commer- ing discrimination against American the decision of the supreme court the in the train come other and more grievous should guide in the selection of all, regard-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Cincinnati Commercial: One of the leading Baptist churches in Brooklyn is to have a roof garden, or open-air auditorium, where services can be held during the hot summer life. doubt the innovation will be followed by other churches in the near future.

Chicago Chronicle: Hence we are inclined to believe that the spiritual labors of Rev. J. J. Axtell of Royal Oak, Mich., will will learn of Dwight L. Moody's hope- be greatly expedited and aided by his physless condition with keenest regret. Few ical provess. When he donned five-ounce men in this generation have won a gloves and entered the ring with a man of land right. sin who scoffed at sacred things he at once rose greatly in the estimation of his antagonist and of the other revilers who tingly for the betterment of his fellows had questioned his courage. And when he with impunity, -dealing out swings, labs, hooks and upmay live a few years, but his activities percuts in the most approved scientific fashion-it is perfectly safe to say that his adversary shared the sentiment of C lonel Damas. The dullest of men are susceptible to the argument conveyed by a licking.

Indianapolis News: In Logansport there seems to be a rivalry among the preachers Cablegrams from Manila make clear to attract large congregations and it is said that they have adopted means to this end. among them the selection of a series of 'catching" topics. In this way one clergyman has announced a sermon "for men American troops as they did with the women only." The obvious resemblance of Spanish army. When General Otis gets this kind of notice to things of less sweatness and light need only be alluded to papa? With full credit for the purity of purpose that animates preachers in using this kind "is a girl who gets lots of admiration and of ancouncement to attract popular attenture, many a husband." tive agitators will hesitate a long time tion, we cannot help but feel that there is something of the kind of real in it that eats one up. We can hardly imagine the Master doing so.

Medical Record: It is somewhat of a surprise to learn that a first-class clergyman with his conscience, "and no beginning. in a country town averages only from \$500 to \$800 as yearly salary, while those in the to induce Americans to come over and large cities are not enough above those figures to make up the relative differences idea is good so far as it goes, but to at- in incidental expenses of living. The latter amounts are said to range from \$1,000 to \$1,200 yearly. Certainly the average doctor must do much better than this, otherwise chanics which build them and these are he must either run in debt or look for not likely to give up homes in a free some other occupation. If the doctor in practice must make any living at all he Mrs. is bound to calculate on a sum one-third chin in repose. more and perhaps double that which the preacher can get. We are now speaking of the average man in both professions, it being well known that special skill and recognized ability in either calling always iness command proportionately increased remuneration

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"He as has, gits." There is Senator Depew, who has just gathered in a legacy of \$200,000.

Whiskey is said to be worth \$5 a bottle in Ladysmith. Harrismith should go to the relief of his girl. One thing may be said to the credit of

General Gatacre. He did not get it where

White did-in the Nek. "What shall we eat?" is a question seriusly discussed in Boston. Oh, sacred codfish, Oh, mirthful bean, how have the mighty fallen!

The Jersey disciple of Syndicate Miller The charcoal frescoes on its wall; bears the expressive name of Roper. His victims did not tumble until his supply of Went storming out to playing. gold bricks was exhausted.

Boston's genius who worked the neighborhood with a scheme to extract gold from sea water has done a cimilar job in England, and his harvest is equally profitable. Somebody has dissovered that General Joubert of the Boer army served under Stonewall Jackson in the Civil war. Very likely. Joubert can fight as eloquently

Six five-grain capsules of sand after every meal is prescribed for Chicagoans who have troubles of their own. This is the first intimation the country has had of Chicago being short on sand.

The Philadelphia Record handsomely The Philadelphia Record handsomely scoops its contemporaries by putting on the market the first almanac of the season. It is chuck full of useful information, quite As if a fault confessing. s chuck full of useful information, quite aluable for reference.

It is not probable that all British officers who planned to cat Christmas dinner in Pretoria will reach there on time. They vill be represented in sufficient number to lend galety to the feast.

# WOMEN AS WAGE EARNERS.

Their Honesty and Capacity Shows Washington Post.

The periodical crusade against women vage-earners has commenced. The crit saders, led by the brilliant but erratic John J. Ingalls, say many mean things, but admit that the "new woman is here to stay." A women employes with men, on the ground they should be the consumers and men the Sociology is a science only when ques-

tions are viewed from all standpoints and treated with careful deliberation. It is ground from which rhetericians and sophists should hold aloof, else it becomes merely a synonym for specious argument and fiery exceptions, when in truth they constitute points urged in the appointment of the average woman is that she is obliged to sup that the "natural protector" has failed in his trust, or that the woman is obliged to ason account of the illness or death of the ered the head of the household.

"The new woman is here to stay." How absurd is this hard-wrung admission! The "new woman" is a rarity among the government clerks. She may be there, but we have never seen her. Mest of the latter have "natural protectors" and have become "new women" because they have the time to indulge themselves in the luxury. Those who are in the service of the government are too busy to attend to anything besides their immediate duties. Do women make efficient employes? That

be 7,493 miles. An appropriation of \$8,500,- department officials. Are they honest, capable and industrious? Has the massu-\$1,000 a mile, or more than double what the line sex a corner on all these qualifications: expansion sentiment. This is likely to first Atlantic cable cost in the experimental The woman embezzler or defaulter is pracfind its first manifestation in the demo- stagle of cable laying. It would seem that tically unknown, yet women occupy positions of trust, and their needs and opportunities have afforded the same temptations as to men. Regarding the score of efficiency, they have shown capability in every line of business, manifesting sagacity, judgment and conscientious adherence to duty. When it comes to the question of industry, they have shown themselves the superior of the masculine sex. No employment has been too menial to be ignoble, and the fidelity with been nothing short of heroism.

When a woman becomes a competitor in the field of labor she probably cannot ask body took care to eat only such food as agrees fication and she should be required to pass no test not imposed on the male applicant. pepsia has long been called the national There are women and women, just as there malady, but it is lere often pointed out that are men and men, and the same motive

### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Toil is the toll at the gate to success, Poverty and piety are not avnonymous. The love of the law gives true liberty in

There can hever be a fat life on a least

The most contagious diseases are those of the beart. No man is so weak you can afford to or

press him. Ambition jumps high, but doce not always

You cannot pray for others till you feel with them,

The man who starts to go nowhere will usually get there. He who beasts of a good deed shows that

No man is strong enough to do wrong

he is not used to them. You cannot calculate the warmth of a fire by the crackling it makes.

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Richmond Dispatch: Mrs. Peppers-Don't cou fret so about burglars. John. Any nan that thinks he can steal into this louse and walk away with any of my belongings don't know what he's got to dea Mr. Peppers-If he did, Marthy, he'd

Chicago Post: "What is a coquette, sapa?" she asked as she looked up from het "A coquette," replied the old gentleman

Chicago Post: "My love for you," he said o the homely heiress, "is like this ring." "How sweet!" she exclaimed. "You mean he said, and then he added

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "See here, my child, what do you know about this young man?" know the only thing I care to know,"

"And what's that?"
"That he is unmarried." Chicago Tribune: "This is Mrs. Gush-leigh's portrait, is it?" said the caller. "I should hardly have recognized it. The chin doesn't look at all like hers." "Perhaps," suggested the husband of Mrs. Gushleigh, "you have never seen her

Detroit Free Press: "I couldn't stand her father; he was everlastingly talking shop."
"Pelling you about his prosperity in bus-

"No; talking to me about the business he thought I ought to get into." indianapolis Journal: "My wife seldom eats breakfast with me." "Why is that?" "By the time she has succeeded in mak-

ing me get up she is so worn out she has to go back to bed."

## IN SCHOOL DAYS.

John G. Whittier Still sits the schoolhouse by the road A ragged beggar sunning: Around it still the sumachs grow And blackberry vines are running

Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official.

The warping floor, the battered sests.

The jack-knife's carved initial;

ong years ago a winter sun Shone over it at setting Lit up its western window panes And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving Of one who still her steps delayed Wilen all the school was leaving.

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled. His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled

As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered

I'm sorry that I spelt the word, I hate to go above you, Because," the brown eyes lower fell— "Because, you see, I love you!"

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn, in life's hard school, How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss Like her—because they love him.

Why

# LOVE'S TRUTHFULNESS.

Somerville Journal 'And have you never loved before?" she asked,
While with a wistful look she closely
scanned his face.

y will girls ask such questions when they ought know close questioning like that is out of place? Tis memory ran swiftly back for years, Recalling all the witching girls that he Belle, Helen, Maude, Louise, May, Marie nany another-lovely blonde

Their faces flashed before his memory now, And with each portrait tender memories rose clear.
hen, looking down into the wistful eyes
That questloned his, he answered stoutly
"Never, dear:" ed his, he answered stoutly;

In the mythology of Ancient Greece Hymen, the god of marriage, was the half brother of Esculapius, the god of medicine. The ancients believed that mar riage and health



ers cannot The prospective bear healthy children. mother should use every precaution to preserve and foster her health. Not alone for the sake of the little one to come but for her own sake. A perfectly healthy woman is in no danger and in very little pain at her time of trial.

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