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Bryan must have felt at home while touring the "gas belt" of Indiana.

The pumpkin vine is still safe, but demo-pop hopes show signs of a heavy frost.

and released continues to make eloquent lican party it concludes: speeches for republican prosperity.

The Paris exposition is coming down the home stretch. Its gait is decidedly broken and its speed below its own record.

want the substance of calamity?

English campaigns are short compared with those in this country, but the elecas a stuttering man's story.

It looks as if it were to be a determined contest for popularity this year between foot ball and golf. At last accounts golf was ahead by several holes.

The international peace congress is now in session in Paris. A peace congress should be the busiest body in the world today if it tries to still the rattle of the musket and the machine gun.

The Council Bluffs exterminator of train robbers should at once step into a large and lucrative business. No other neld of industry in the west is so little worked in which there are so many good openings.

Senator Hoar says that even though the Philippine question were paramount Mr. Bryan would be incompetent to handle it. That is the best reason for refusing to place such a responsible duty upon an irresponsible politician.

An Illinois judge has just granted a divorce to a couple who had recently celebrated their golden wedding anni-

approaching trouble in that country, no despotism followed. The people of Spain have been patient to

Chicago's school board is taking steps ple against designing usurpers? in the direction of permanent tenure of | The democratic plarm for the constiteachers on the order of the pian adopted tution, however, is only the old cry of by Omaha. The object is to put an end wolf. The constitution has endured for to the pulling and hauling exerted for 110 years, it has passed through the teachers possessed of influence at the flery ordeal of civil war, and we may time annual promotions and elections are be sure that the republic founded by Bryan does win, he will carry with tion. What has been accomplished, a strict merit system is needed so badly within and without for at least another as in the public schools.

Italy objects to the freedom allowed anarchists in this country. The United

much needed rest will be conceded by tion." place unqualified confidence in him.

overturned.

whether or not our children are to enjoy those blessed privileges of free government which have made the United States great, prosperous and honored."

s5 of slavery in the south and its extentiat destruction of the gold standard, the vice president the casting vote. to clared that the war to restore the union asters threatened by the election of Mr. had proved a failure, but warned the Bryan. people-

ratic party is to preserve the federal union and the rights of the states unimpaired; and they hereby deciare that they consider that .815,930 the administrative usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by perpetuation of a government.

The war was nevertheless carried on to its conclusion and the people of the seceding states compelled to return against their consent, while the constitution emerged unscathed. This, however, did not prevent the democrats in their next national platform from sounding another alarm for the preservation of the constitution, supposed to be again in danger. After a long arraignment of The monthly record of mortgages filed alleged evils fostered under the repub-

Under its repeated assaults the pillars of the government are rocking on their base and should it succeed in November next and inaugurate its president we will meet as a subjected and conquered people amid the

For some reason the constitution re-Even the faint shadow of Bryanism fused to be scattered into fragments and on the national sky is having its effect liberty declined to fall to ruins, aithough on industrial life. Do the workingmen | General Grant was elected triumphant as the candidate of the republican party.

In 1872 the people were again told that the constitution was once more in dantions themselves are as long drawn out ger. The platform on which Horace Greeley, for whom the opposition centered, appealed to the country, charged the administration in power with When Mr. Bryan is driven from power hands of a trust, but none the less it is ress in the nineteenth century: being-

Guilty of wanton disregard of the laws of the land and of usurping powers not granted by the constitution. It has acted as if the laws had binding force only for those who are governed and not for those who govern. It has thus struck a blow at the fundamental principles of constitutional government and the liberties of the citizen.

Strange to say the people refused to recognize the fast-approaching end of their liberties and the threatened destruction of the constitution. They gave a new vote of contidence in the republican party by the re-election of President Grant, and the constitution lived on unimpaired.

Perhaps to enable the democrats in 1876 to readlirm in their platform their devotion to the constitution which they had so often seen threatened with annihilation, they for once worked them selves up to "record steadfast confidence in the perpetuity of republican self-government," For fear they had gone too far, however, they recovered sufficiently in 1880 to declare -

Opposition to centralization and to that versary commemorating fifty years of tends to consolidate the powers of all the married bliss. It is evidently never too departments of the union and thus to crelate for a divorce lawyer to get in a ate, whatever be the form of government, a real despotism.

It was not imperialism but despotism Spanish promises of reform have again that they then pictured before them. gone to protest and there are signs of Yet President Garfield was elected, but

With all these examples before them a degree inconceivable in this country is it any wonder the Kansas City platand sooner or later must remedy their form-makers found a new demand for evils or as a nation disappear under an the rescue of the constitution from imunbearable load of taxes and public minent peril? Is it any wonder that the the protector of the liberties of the peo-

100 years.

## HE SHOULD ANSWER.

for those who come to work and build negro disfranchisement in North Car- which we have heretofore referred. up homes, but those who come to tear olina. "It is a challenge," says the Redown are not wanted. A notification publican "simply for Mr. Bryan's per- it is impossible for any man to give his on the part of Italy of the character of sonal opinion on the political rights of influence to the election of Mr. Bryan east in the vicinity of Philadelphia, the immigrants would serve to keep the negro in the United States and the without aiding him to control in con- where an enterprising schemer has taken them within the jurisdiction of their efforts of men of his party in the south gress. In reference to the effect of out copyrights for trade-mark purposes to discriminate against the negro in re- Bryan's election Mr. Roberts says: "By on the titles and escutcheons of all the President McKinley will return tomor- the existence of a strong public inter- be revived and with new prestige and His applications for copyright privileges row to Washington after a much inter- est in the case it is not an impertment strength become an acute issue. From were all filed several months ago with rupted vacation spent at his old home at challenge. Mr. Bryan accordingly, we the hour that the result was known the statement that the titles and shields Canton. That the president earned a think, should frankly answer the quest there would be apprehension as to the are to be used as distinguishing brands

opponents as well as friends. No man The Republican further says that "Mr. to how long it would hold out against sential feature desired for exclusive use. who has occupied the presidential chair Bryan can better afford to lose every his will. There would be no relief from It may be expected, therefore, that the has devoted himself so constantly and southern state than to appear as coun-apprehension while Mr. Bryan was presi-market will soon be flooded with bottled conscientiously to the duties of the office tenancing the formal establishment of dent, for, if the congress elected with goods with labels such as Yale club as has President McKinley, and that negro inequality before the law in North him should be blocked by a few resolute cocktails. Cornell fizzes. Harvard milk explains in a measure why the people Carolina or anywhere else." But Mr. men, there would be the chance that the punches, and so forth. In fact it is stated

This appeal must have a familiar ring an earnest appeal to such democrats to victories."

ADDRESS TO GOLD DEMOCRATS.

ocratic platform-makers seem to have against the party of free silver. It is government in silver. This is not quesweakness for conjuring up dangers to for all he advocated four years ago, that with a view to preventing this a conthe constitution and sounding false he is pledged to destroy the gold stand- gress in sympathy with the administraalarms against them. Up to the time of and is still committed to policies tion would repeal it. If Bryan should Lincoln's election the constitution was which would revolutionize our whole be elected he will inevitably carry the regularly appealed to in successive dem- system of government. The address ar- house with him and possibly also the ocratic conventions as the guaranty of raigns him for his appeals to class senate, or enough of the members of non-interference with the continuance hatred, envy and prejudice and declares that body to make a tle, giving sion to the territories in the west. After the degradation of public credit, the pa- With this possibility in view it is not the war had been fought almost to a ralysis of industry, the restriction of surprising that caution pervades finansuccessful conclusion the democrats in commerce, increased cost of production cial and business circles. their convention of 1864 not only de- and descent to a paper basis, are the dis-

The address concludes as follows: "He That the aim and object of the demo- seeks power by an appeal to the antiexpansion and anti-trest sentiment of the people. The difficulties of our external policy were unforeseen, as their the past three years. But there is at the constitution . . are calculated to evil of trusts has no party parentage and must admit owes its existence and de- and has begun talking of how she worked prevent a restoration of the union and the will be remedied by the combined intelligence of all parties. Without mini- is the tin industry. mixing the perils of either we affirm that no greater evil can befall our governis specially pledged to effect if he gets the power." These democrats place a tions that have created prosperity and industry and consequently no trust. He of a debtor seizing the property of a credpromoted the welfare of all interests, or was among those who believed it to be iter in settlement of an obligation. destroy these conditions by placing in impossible to establish that industry in power the party that is warring against this country and no one denounced more

the patriotic democrats can go back into when that time comes, the democratic party will stand for something with the advocacy of which the patriotic demoerat will be glad to be associated. As lot with those who map out the policies up the subject in this language: fersonian and Jacksonian democracy,

## WHAT HE COULD DO.

thing possible to accomplish this.

control of congress will pass into demo- at any period. cratic hands at the same time. He

Mr. Roberts very correctly says that

of the matter. He is not in this came fluence of this uncertainty and suspense some time in use as favorite beverages. The chief pretense of Bryan and his paign to take any chances on losing upon the business community would be much of which has been absorbed by the followers in pressing the so-called para votes and as an answer to this ques depressing. It would give a chill to students and graduates of the colleges mount issue of imperialism is to sound tion would cost him votes either in the confidence and a check to enterprise. Thus honored. The saddest feature of short of a millatone about a man's neck. the marm to the people of the United south or in the north he will maintain Capital would again look for safety the case lies in the fact that the western but it is worthy of note that people strive States that unless they rally to his sup-silence in regard to it. This may im-rather than for employment. The in-universities have been lamentably port the constitution, which they have pair his reputation for frankness, in the ducement to herde gold would be the slighted. This insult should be resented They can a piece now and then to cherished and guarded for more than estimation of such admirers of Mr. same as in 1805 and 1806 and the same and protest entered without delay lighten the lead a little, but they manage 100 years, will be wrested from them or Bryan as the editor of the Republican, influences would be operative that against such rank discrimination. but the popocratic candidate is quite caused the heavy gold exports of that The Kansas City platform declares the willing to suffer this rather than hazard alarming period." Mr. Roberts concludes A general movement has been started express belief "that our most cherished the loss of any of his supporters, par his very strong argument as follows: to stop the employment of child labor in institutions are in great peril, that the ticularly in the south. The favor of the There is no safety to the gold standard, the big cigar and tobacco factories. The very existence of our constitutional re- Tillmans of that section he esteems of except by keeping its enemies from employment of children in factories is deaverers. At a public meeting in Boston public is at stake, and that the decision far more value than the good will of power. The elevation of so conspiculty vicious at best, but when they are forced the other day he remarked casually in the now to be rendered will determine the anti-imperialists of Massachusetts. one and extreme an opponent as Mr. to toll in an atmosphere so injurious to Edward societies would die and that they nent importance and vast influence as it is a crime against future generations do nothing but speak in meeting of ex-The address issued by the executive the presidency would be to throw away which should not be tolerated. committee of the gold democrats makes all that has been achieved in former

to those who harbor a vivid recollection avert disaster from the country by using | Under the law as it is Mr. Bryan of former democratic platforms. Dem- their influence and casting their votes could pay the coin obligations of the

A REPUBLICAN INDUSTRY. industrial and commercial conditions of velopment to the republican party. It her kodak on the Boxers during those try-

Bryan on Friday last visited a town in Indiana where fin plate is manufactured ment than the impairment of its vigor, and he talked to the people about trusts, the destruction of its credit and the with particular reference to the tin plate ruin of our industries, which Mr. Bryan combination, which he said had closed mills all over the country.

If such is the fact it is to be regretted, proper estimate upon the question but if Mr. Bryan could have had his way whether we shall maintain the condi-there would be no American tin plate vigorously than he the duty placed on Answering the question, What ought tin plate in the McKinley tariff law of a gold democrat to do? Mr. James H. 1800 In the tariff act of 1894, which really wishes to serve his country best diction of Mr. Bryan was worthless. President McKinley's re-election. He lished here and has steadily grown. It not peace, but the sword. will not do so as a republican advocate employs a large amount of capital and of republican frinciples, but as a demo- labor and the average price of tin plate cratic protestor against Bryanistic here to the American consumer for some fraining from voting. It is a case where industry was established. It is perhaps achieve that content is five years old? the surgeon must cut and cut deeply. unfortunate that it has got into the valuable industry, which owes a full fellowship with his party; for, its existence entirely to republican

## QUALITY IN POPULATION.

Reviewing the returns of the census | Anx Abbot. long, however, as the present status is in the larger cities of the country a Paste this in your hatband and surprise maintained, he can have neither part nor writer in the Youth's Companion sums your friends with your exact and detailed

of the democratic party and control its After all, the truest estimate of a city acts." Surely the views and the counsel is not obtained by a mere count of heads. of these representatives of true democ- The quality of its inhabitants is of more Looking Backward Over the Public racy must have weight with democrats consequence than their numbers. The cities who are capable of understanding how have the best streets, the best police, the most desirable to live in are those which great a departure Bryanism is from Jef- best libraries and public institutions and and other property in Mansfield and has clared that it could only be satisfied by free the finest civic spirit.

The professed belief of some of the of bigness, the greatest progress made monetary system because the gold the results of the inquiries undertaken standard has been established in law, by collateral branches of the census de Sherman remained in office from that time has a very slim basis. The ablest finan. partment are made public. Nearly all -in house, senate or cabinet-with scarcely ciers in the country have shown that a our great cities have suffered disappoint. an hour's interruption, until his final re-Bryan administration could practically ment in the percentage of population tirement in 1898. No other American exnullify the gold standard act and none growth, but they are sure to have their service record in duration of them doubts that it would do every- disappointment modified when the comparative exhibit is made of those fea-There are some who urge that the tures which make our cities desirable present congress should, by additional dwelling places. The public schools ernor or his state, was sent to the house legislation, make it impossible for a have kept pace fully with the demands of representatives at the outbreak of the free silver administration to disturb of an ever more exacting public. The war of secession, he said, mournfully, after the standard of value. Assume that the same is true of the libraries, hospitals, republicans will pass supplementary churches and substantial public im- great figures of Corwin's earlier dayslegislation, what power would a free provements of all kinds. It is safe to Calhoun, Webster, Clay, John Quincy silver administration have to overthrow say that the inhabitants of the progres- Adams, Benton, William Rufus King and that legislation? This question is con- sive American cities of today enjoy bet- most of the rest of the celebrities with sidered by Mr. George E. Roberts, director facilities for healthful comfort, for for of the mint, in the current number of educating themselves and their children, thing of the same sort of feeling will party felt called upon to pose again as the Review of Reviews. He contends for intellectual and moral development, that it is not by any means a remote for recreation and for the general purprobability that, if Bryan is elected, the suit of happiness than their predecessors

From this it must not be assumed that says there is a greater probability that we have reached or even approached a the next house will be democratic than point of perfection, for much is yet to be that Bryan will be elected, and, if accomplished in reforms in every direcon the boards. There is no place where the fathers will defy its enemies from him into the house a majority large however, is the best assurance that we enough to overcome the eleven sound will continue to move steadily forward. money democratic votes which were While our American cities will always cast for the gold standard bill passed at take pride in pointing to the area they the last session. In regard to the sen- cover and the number of people they The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, ate Mr. Roberts takes the same view as count within their borders, they are States would be pleased if Italy and which is zealously supporting Mr. Bryan to the chances of its becoming demo- coming more and more to appreciate the other countries would keep their and on the issue of "imperialism," thinks he cratic, in the event of the election of necessity for looking not only to the archists at home. There is room here should answer the question regarding Bryan, as that of Senator Allison, to quantity, but to the quality of the ingredients that make up the community.

A harrowing tale comes from down spect to those rights. And in view of his election the free silver heresy would large eastern universities and colleges. attitude of congress and speculation as for liquors, giving the separate and es-Bryan takes an entirely different view next one would be more pliant. The in- that several of these titles have been for proud.

brick trust in Omaha it should afford the attorney general a good opportunity to sionary to China, whose home is in Ai- the collection. to return by this time.

## Ripped Out of Business.

Washington Post. When Bourke Cockran's voice went back on him his place of business was closed.

Whither We Are Drifting. Philadelphia Times. If electricity is going to run cars at a hundred miles an hour, one thing certain eatch a train

## Sambbing the Coal Trust

What Provoked the Boxers. solution is at present unrevealed. The least one industry which even Mr. Bryan Pekin legationers has reached San Francisco

### ing days. It becomes more and more evident that the Boxexes had plenty of provo-

Talking to the Gas Company. Minneapolis Times. They are making a little experiment in municipal ownership in San Juan, Porto Rico. The gas company shut down because the city had failed to pay up, whereupon the mayor sent a gang of policemen out to the works and the town is all lit up again. This is one of the few instances on record

### Some Missionary Rumors.

It is reported from Pekin that the missionaries are deeply disappointed by the failure of their rescuers to wreak savage ruins of liberty and the scattered fragments | Eckels, who was comptroller of the | Mr. Bryan assisted in framing, the duty | criticise what they call the un-Christian currency in the second Cleveland adon tin plate was reduced. But in this apathy of the military. The report is extraministration, says: "The democrat who as in numerous other instances the pre- ordinary and is not to be accepted without confirmation. If it were true, the missionwill serve it and his party by voting for The tin plate industry was firmly estabaries should be enlisted under the kaiser's

#### Progress of the Trotter. Boston Globe

How the modern trotting horse has been sies. There is no halfway house, nor years has been less than they paid for nearing, little by little, the two-minute time outside the posts. The soldier who does is any good to be accomplished by rethe foreign product before the home per mile! Who will say that he may not not admire the canteen would be a curiachieve that coveted record before the osity. Here's the record of trotting-horse prog-

..................... Edwin Forrest..... 

### knowledge of horsey matters. LAST OF GREAT GROUP.

# Career of John Sherman.

St Louis Globe-Democrat. John Sherman has sold his residence other man now living in the United Morrill, died two years ago. Both entered congress together back in 1855 and cept Mcrrill ever closely approached this

When Tom Corwin, who had been in the Ohio legislature in the 20s, in the national house of representatives in the 30s and in the senate in the 40s, beside being gov taking a glance around the senate and the "The gods are all dead." The group of men were on the scene. Somein the senate, who were there when he resigned from that body in 1897 to take a place in the cabinet of President McKinley but none of those were there or in the other branch of congress when he, early in 1861, entered the senate to take th place vacated by Chase when the latter be came secretary of the treasury in the cab inet of President Lincoln. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, nov

in the house of representatives, was in that body as far back as 1851, four years before Sherman entered it, but Grow was out of public life many years and his aggregate service falls far short of Sher man's in duration. Of the men who were prominent in Sherman's early days in ongress-Douglas, Seward, Chase, Wade Corwin, Crittenden, Sumner, Wilson, Fish and many others-all are dead, some o them for nearly forty years. Blaine, Conkling. Thurman and Bayard, all national personages in their day, but all of whom made their entrance into public life later than Sherman, have departed be-Dawes, who entered congress only two years later than Sherman, alive. Evarts, Shurz and a few stiil other original republicans are also yet among the living, but none of these ever filled so prominent a place among country's celebrities as that which for more than forty years Sherman occupied. it was Sherman's fortune to become a national figure right at the outset in his publis life through his services on the com mittee appointed by Speaker Banks in 1856 to inquire into the troubles in Kansas and the prominence thus gained he retained to the end of his service. John Sherman has helped to make more history than any other American whom this gener ation has known and all of it has been history of which his countrymen can be

### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., asserts that great wealth is nothing hard for the millstone and few make any to worry along with the major portion of will soon depart

Indianapolis Journal: Here-what's this? Rev. Charles Sheldon of how-Christ-wouldedit-a-paper notoriety has been saying uncomplimentary things of the Christian En-Bryan to a position of such pre-emi- health as that of large tobacco factories ought to die if the members considue to periences they have never had. They must work, he said, if they would live. It seems If there is any truth in the report of a probable that this is one of the times when Mr. Sheldon is right. Detroit Free Press: Miss Duow, a mis-

get even. He has been dedging bricks bany, was among the refugees who reached had almost from the first a special pointed out that Mr. Bryan stands now tioned. If the law should be amended during most of the time he has been in This is how the law should be amended. This is how the lady discusses the settlement of the Chinese question: 'There' is no use talking settlement until we have the heads of Prince Tuan and of the empress dowager. It is foolish to think of honest peace while they are living. In my judgment they should be beheaded before negetiations for peace are entered into." This is a most interesting Chris ian application of Boxer principles to Chinese ellairs. It was the theory of the Boxers that there could be no peace or prosperity in China until the foreign devil was exterminated. Thereupon the Boxer proceeded to exterminate the foreign devil. Miss Duow decides that there can be no in China until the foreign devil was exis it is not going to make it any easier to terminated. Thereupon the Boxer pro-The Bryanite party refuses to give the republican party any credit for prosperity. It utterly rejects the claim that republican policies created the fortunate

Buffalo Extress.

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In view of the price of coal, the decision of that Connecticut man not to pay a tax of \$1 and stay in fail all winter instead must be regarded as rather sensible.

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In view of the price of coal, the decision of that Connecticut man not to pay a tax of \$1 and stay in fail all winter instead before any negotiations for place were entered into. What a benign, firstiving, gentle-souled follower of the Master the society of the Ma woman is, to be sure, and how hopelessly heathenish the Chinese must be to refuse the blessings of Christianity that are tendered by such loving hands.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has gone to work, probably to get in touch with a full

dinner pail. Fake street has been stricken from the h map of Chicago. Business will be con-

tinued at the old stands, however. As a school for cratery and the promulgation of isms, Boston common gives Jefferson square a close run for its eminence. The only feature of Oom Paul's recent performance that provokes criticism in interested quarters is his determination to

carry away his capital in a chest. Cleveland is striving to rival Philadel- signals on the fare register phia as a breeder of municipal scandals. The example is a dangerous one to follow.

Cheveland lacks a smothering majority.

The sultan of Johore has purchased an American electric light plant, which will be installed in his harem. The innovation is designed to throw some light on dark subjects.

The eastern publishers who have crowded Mrs. Frank Lealin and formal and

Mrs. Frank Leslie out of a job and expect her to quietly submit might learn something to their advantage by consulting Willie Wilde. Surgeon General Sternberg gives it out

cold that the army canteen is a much safer

retreat for soldiers than the bene joints

A professional "divine healer" named Schlatter is sobering up in a town jail in Ohio. Too much prosperity. But the old To labor for the rainbow bubble, Fame bum is not the Schlatter who created such a furore in Denver several years ago. He

perished in the mountains of New Mexico. Various explanations of the cause of the ruction at Victor, Colo., have been given to the public without satisfying political curiosity. The probabilities are that one of James Barton Adams' cowboy poems was sprung on the unsuspecting multi-

## EXTENSIVE PROSPERITY.

Brief Review of the Financial Progress of the Country.

Four years ago there was a loud demand for money, and the democratic party demoved to Washington, where he intends silver legislation. But the people thought While the American tendency is to to pass the remainder of his days. The differently They cast their ballots for Wildistinguished Ohioan is now 77 years old. Ham McKinley and sound money, and their test all things largely by the standard He was in public life longer than any good judgment was borne out by subsequent history. A very interesting chapter of that Bryan supporters that he could do noth- by the United States in the last decade States. The only person who rivated him history is contained in the national bank ing, if elected president, to impair the will be shown in other directions when in duration of political service, Justin S. statements now being published by the comptroller of the currency. On October 6, 1896, the total individual

deposits in twenty-six of the central reservecities of the United States amounted to \$739,604,395. On September 5, 1900, the total individual deposits in the same cities reached the enormous sum of \$1,125,088,491. Here is an increase in savings for four years of \$381,707,369. New York has an increase of more than \$146,000,000, Pittsburg of nearly \$41,000,000, Chicago of \$39,000,000, and other cities fall into line with substantial gains in deposits. Brooklyn is the only city that has lost, and even there the falling off is accounted for by the fact that since that proper the people of Brooklyn have done a larger business with the banking houses beyond the East river. These cities are scattered over all sec-

tions of the country, from New York to San whom he served-had departed and a new Francisco and from New Orleans to Minneapolis. Everywhere the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the capitalist come to Sherman as he takes a look over have increased their bank accounts. An inthe faces in both branches of congress in crease in savings of \$350,000,000 in four 1900. He will see many persons, of course, years of republican administration does no look like bad management or intolerable conditions.

### BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORY.

Wild oats will never yield wheat.

Helping others is the best self-belg A doctor's hood will do a fool no good A cocked hat just fits a lop-sided brain A collection is often a selection of dimin-

If you give the devil nothing to devour he A man's reflections are only as deep as his

salvation is high. The good seeds that fall of fruit are but a reproach to the soil.

It takes more than the gaslight of burning eratory to light a church He who lets the offering basket so by your

have less cause to blush than he who tries to make a nickel ring like a dellar. The man who asks God for his daily bread will not be asleep in the shade when he

ought to be out in the field at work. Men of the strongest denominational convictions often are found feeling for the smallest denomination in their pockets at

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Brooklyn Life: Miss Romantique-How pale the moon looks tonight.

Mr. Grouch-Huh! These speeds couples it has to look at are crough to make any.

Detroit Free Press: She-Which would you rather marry, the presidest woman in the world or the homelest? He-The pretitest, of course. Why do you ask"
She-Merely to find out if you weren just like all the other men.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Candidly Jane, said a September bridegroom to his bride, in a spirit of self-abasement, "I can't perceive what you saw in me to make you willing to marry me"

"Never mind, dear," replied the bride, "that's what all my relatives say." Detroit Journal: "You are the first girl

ever loved he whispered. Looking into the depths of her gray even e saw that she believed him. Women' he how exclaimed, for he a resolved to test her trust in him to the

Baitimore American: "Couldn't 1 be squeezed in there somehow?" asked the pretty gir, as she validy sought entrance to the crowded car.
"If you can get in, I have one arm free, exclaimed a young man in the center of the And the conductor rang six "go-chead

Chicago Times-Lierald: "Let me

### WHAT IS SUCCESS!

Ernest Neal Lyon in October "Success. Is it to worship earthy, groveling Gold, And, dollar-billided, to look only down. To rake the muck-heap, and forget the

crown,
Until Youth's bounding blood creeps strangely cold;
To dwell with Envy, Arrogance and Dread,
To barter all Henevolence for dross, To lose Companionship—nor feel it loss. Because the flower of Sympathy is dead—

A perfect jewel for a prince to wear-is it a recompense for all its claim Thro careful night and crowded, strengers

day, Thro' iron rebuff or flattery-like snow

That leaves one thirsty—it is grasped, and, lo! It vanishes in Nothingness away!— Is that Success

With comrade Duty, in the dark or day To follow Truth—wherever it may lead: To hate all meanness, cowardice or greed To look for Beauty under common clay;

weep, i, if we fall, to bear defeat alone; live in hearts that loved us, when we're gone Beyond the twilight (till the morning break!) to sleep-That is Success

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