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Notary Public. No one has heard any serious pro posal from Paris to reopen the exposition and carry it on another year.

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Senator Allen is nothing if not original. His subsidy bill would subsidize prairie schooners instead of ocean greyhounds.

Candidates for the Thurston and Hayward succession will now prepare to select their partners for the senatorial quadrille.

By the time the senate gets through with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the poor infant will not be recognizable by either of its fathers.

The man who has secured a corner or the world's marble should not be so stony-hearted as to serew up the price without giving ample notice to people about to die.

The investigations of the past week which sometimes float on the south packing houses.

We will now have a bloodless but profitable duello between Bryan's Commoner and Morton's Conservative. You pay your gold standard money and take your free coinage choice.

Omaha is behind the times in one respect. It has not built a single paper railroad this winter, while most of its neighboring cities have from one to three in process of construction.

For parties who can hope for nothing more than the pleasure of seeing others partake of the political ple, the fusionists are taking a vast amount of interest in the coming distribution in Nebraska.

machine.

Joplin, Mo., has experienced an earthquake, but reports fail to state whether or not the shock was produced by the mine concerns having their home in that vicinity.

The man who is now fabricating so elastic imagination could not afford to allow it to remain idle.

The League of Municipalities devoted considerable of its time to a discussion of methods of paving. The topic is a pertinent one, but some method of heading off tax-shirkers who squirm out of paying for the work after it is done would be of far greater practical ben-

The Civil Service Reform league has elected Grover Cleveland one of its vice presidents. The political headsman of Cleveland's first administration should also have been placed on the list. The league could secure much advice from them regarding methods of evading the

The house of representatives has passed an amendment to the war rev enue act to compel express companies to pay the stamp tax on express receipts. It ought to be made airtight enough to force them to reimburse their patrons for the stamp-licking effort extorted from them since the law went into effect.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago is inthe participants should be arrested for on the matrimonial inclination. swindling, and if it was a genuine fight action, but in either horn of the dilemma who engaged in the affair.

ELECTIONS

The election of two United States senators by the incoming legislature nat- herited the policy and handed it along. urally occasions interest and speculation among all classes of our citizens.

In some quarters the impression preappointment to the vacancy caused by only to the meeting of the legislature which convenes January 1.

This, however, is not the accepted interpretation of the federal law relating to the terms of appointive senators. The appointed senator to occupy his seat unwith the election of his successor adjourns without reaching a choice. In the latter event, the seat becomes vacant and remains vacant until a succeeding legislature fills it.

senators

Section 14. The legislature of each state which is chosen next preceding the expiration of the time for which any senator was shall on the second Tuesday after the meet ing and organization thereof proceed to elect a senator in congress.

Section 16. Whenever on the meeting of the legislature of any state a vacancy ex- been officially declared." ists in the representation of such state in the senate the legislature shall proceed on the second Tuesday after meeting and organization to elect a person to fill such sacancy in the manner prescribed in the preceding section for the election of a senator for a full term.

This should put an end to all speculation looking toward the election of one senator for the short term two weeks in advance of the election of the senator

for the long term. It goes without saying, therefore, that the balloting for both will begin on the same day, and if, as will doubtless be the case, nominations are to be made in caucus, the two senators will be elected on the same day and probably on the same ballot.

### THE TWO CENTURY CENSUSES.

Suppose the census-taker of 1800 had credited with a population of 5,395,456 treaty necessarily involved the right to ciding. people, would enter the twentieth cen- carry out the stipulations of the tury with a population of 76,295,220, how many persons could have been political status of Cuba was anomalous for municipal franchises before the found to listen to it with a serious face? It was not without precedent. In remake it evident that not all of the odors Yet that is precisely what the com- gard to the question of surrendering parison shows, to say nothing of fugitive criminals, the assistant attorcarcely less striking contrasts.

> by the fast closing century. The mere of comity or public policy, to do so. He juxtaposition of huge numbers, repre- declared that it was an inherent atsenting a population growth of from tribute of sovereignty, being an interna-5,000,000 to 76,000,000, conveys only a tional obligation which each independent faint idea of the colossal change, which state must, in the comity of nations, will with difficulty be appreciated when fulfill to another. the returns are all in for statistical measurement of the great advances made in material wealth, foreign and domestic trade, agriculture, manufactures, min- sustained by the supreme court. While ing, great cities and all the various elements that go to make a powerful and influential nation standing in the very Spain, yet it did assume under the front rank as a factor in world civiliza-

The century's population growth of the United States shows an extraordi-A New York man has just distin- nary rate of increase, which is not likely island should be pacified and an indeguished himself by advertising in the to be matched again either in this counpublic prints for a stenographer with try or any other. This is because of the lowing the use of a red ribbon on the lands which swept across the Atlantic in successive tides, stimulated by the attractive openings presented for selfbetterment. Analyzing the record, one writer traces the channels of the earlier currents from the corn and wheat belt collapse of any of the over-stocked zinc and the Puget Sound country to a reactionary movement during the last decade to the manufacturing districts of New England and east. It is unquestionably true that the development of manufacmany of the senatorial yarns from Lin- turing will be from now on not only in least 90 per cent of the officers of the coin is the same one who saw thousands the east but in the west and south the army have given their testimony in of people at every crossroads during the directing force in population movements favor of retaining the canteen. The Bryan tours. A man with such an other than the natural increment by the excess of births over deaths.

With the census figures of 1800 and 1900 before us who would want to venchanges of the coming 100 years?

### IS MARRIAGE TOO EASY?

Discussing the ever timely marriage and divorce equation a prominent St. declared:

Much has been said in regard to our divorce laws being too lax. This is a mislax. It is too easy to get married and too hard to get divorced. It costs \$5 to get married and you can have a little left. It costs \$50 to get a divorce. It ought to be the reverse. It will soon came to pass that our government will pass a law regulating marriage.

ple for some reason imbued with the protection of the soldiers from outside If marriage comes too easy, of course something will have to be done to put censed because a recent fistic contest in years' apprenticeship at hard labor with altogether in the army the men

In the light of the new twentieth centhey should be arrested for engaging tury inspiration it is plain that we have is overwhelming. Formerly the sale of in a prize fight. The mayor might pos- been operating since the very birth of intoxicants to soldiers was in the hands fear that if the new congressional apsibly clear his own record by taking the race upon the wrong principle. The of post traders and these intoxicants in portionment bill reduces the representaancients took it to be their duty to give cluded all kinds of spirits. The sale of tion of Nebraska it will be talked to there is nothing but grief for the men every encouragement to marriage as spirits was stopped by order of Presi- death when it reaches the senate by

supremacy, and modern nations have in-

The property qualification has never been strictly applied to candidates for vails that Senator William V. Allen's contrary not only is the license clerk's fee ridiculously low, but a host of the death of Senator Hayward extends preachers eager to break all previous records stand ready at all times to put on the finishing touch and leave the matter of payment to the beneficiary.

If marriage is too easy all the minis ters have to do to apply the effective precedent established by the United remedy is to get together at once and States senate recognizes the right of the form a marriage certificate trust. The prices complained of as too low can then til his successor has been elected and be forthwith raised up from the present gather socially, engage in innocent a short "Thank you." There is no intiqualified, unless the legislature charged paltry \$5 and put more on a level with games (no gambling being permitted), matter from Joseph Chamberlain and the lawyers' bill of costs for untangling.

THE STATUS OF CUBA. The argument made before the su preme court of the United States in Another erroneous impression relates the Neely extradition case, by Assistant gin to ballot. In view of the fact that represent the view of the administratwo senators are to be elected, it has tion regarding the political status of been given out that the legislature Cuba in relation to the United States. would begin balloting for the short term He laid particular stress upon the obli senator immediately after it shall have gations into which this government had been organized, while the balloting for entered under the provisions of the the long term senator could not com- treaty of Paris, arguing that under that mence until two weeks thereafter. This treaty the military occupation of the is disposed of effectually by an exami- island by this country was fully war nation of the law. The Revised Stat- ranted. He said that if military occuutes of the United States, Title II, Chappation after the treaty of peace could ter I, makes the following specific pro- not be justified by the war-making vision for the election of United States power, it was amply justified by the treaty-making power, "under which this country had assumed the obligation to a new and stable government constielected to represent such state in congress tuted. Until that time the island was necessarily governed under the law of produce the effect hoped for. belligerent right, even though no present hostilities existed and peace had

> There was no recognition of a Cuban Cuba were free and independent. Mr.

while this country held Cuba in trust having a seat in the cabinet. treaty. Mr. Beck said that while the ney general argued that this nation had The expansion of the United States the same right as other independent

> It seems to us that this view of the political status of Cuba is sound and logical and we have no doubt will be the United States declined to accept sovereignty over Cuba, as desired by treaty of peace certain obligations and responsibilities respecting the island which necessitated the exercise of governmental authority there until the The right, therefore, of the United fugitive criminals.

THE CANTEEN CONTROVERSY. By a large majority the house of representatives voted to abolish the army canteen, or post exchange. This action was taken in spite of the fact that at senate committee on military affairs, which has the army reorganization bill under consideration, has given hearings to a number of army officers and others ting a nearly unanimous opinion favora-

ble to the canteen. committee Friday and said that the can-Louis minister in his sermon last Sunday | factor in army life from a social point of view. He thought it might be diffiabolish the canteen. The former said to disappointment. that from what he had seen and heard This is certainly presenting another among the soldiers he was sure the post side of the matrimonial question to peo- exchange is a powerful factor in the more harmful.

The evidence in support of this view

THE LAW THAT GOVERNS SENATORIAL ing strength. Only by making marriage stopped the sale of spirits at all military doubtless be equal to the emergency if easy were they able to perpetuate their reservations and posts. Beer and light it were necessary, but they forget that wines were still allowed. Post traders the senator may be displaced before could no longer make big profits and the the session closes by the election of his soldier sought his drinks outside the successor by the coming legislature, faith, posts and reservations in the groggeries | Whoever represents Nebraska at Washplaces in domestic economy. On the and dives that soon sprung up, where ington, however, will be expected to vice in all its forms was practiced. To exert himself to prevent the reduction remedy these conditions the canteen of the state's influence in congress and was established.

A writer in the New York Tribune says: "As conducted according to regulations, the canteen is at once the soldiers' club and co-operative store. The read good literature, write letters, buy a wholesome luncheon, with coffee, tea, chocolate and all kinds of 'soft drinks.' at low cost. The soldier may also have his glass of beer, but to procure it he must go to a room set apart for that to the time when the legislature called Attorney General Beck on behalf of specific purpose. It cannot be sold or on to fill a senatorial vacancy must be the government, must be presumed to drunk in any other part of the prem-

In view of the overwhelming testimony, of the very highest character, to the effect that the canteen is conducive to temperance in the army and also a benefit to discipline, it would seem that there ought to be no question as to the advisability of continuing the system.

AGAINST A LABOR DEPARTMENT. As a sop to the labor vote the Kansas City platform called for the creation of a department of labor, whose head should be a member of the cabinet, and the democratic spellbinders pointed to govern Cuba until it was pacified and this plank during the campaign as showing the interest which the party took in the laboring man. It did not, however, day.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor rejected a resolution for a labor portfolio in the cabinet, upon which a committee of that body, after government in the joint resolution of due deliberation, had reported adversely. congress declaring that the people of This must be accepted as showing that the more intelligent workingmen of the Beck said there was a wide distinction country do not feel that there is any between the word "people" and the ex- necessity for a department of labor or charitable and sometimes give space to pression "state" or "nation." A state that their interests would be any better people who spring aged jokes. is a political and organic entity, and cared for by having a representative in while congress did recognize that the the cabinet. There is a labor bureau Cuban people had carned the right to be which is doing excellent work in invesregarded as free and equal, it did not tigating labor conditions and in supplyfollow that any Cuban government, as ing information respecting those condia political entity, was recognized. On tions to all who are interested in them, the contrary, he argued, Spain had ex- and it is not easy to see what more ecuted a treaty by which Cuba had could be done if this bureau were been surrendered to this country and erected into a department, with a chief

for the Cuban people until it had ful- Possibly there will come a time when filled the duties of such trust and pac- it will be expedient to have a departified the island the United States was ment of labor, but there is certainly no the only de facto and de jure govern- present necessity for it and the majority wildly ventured the suggestion that the ment in Cuba. The constitutional right of the convention of the Federation of United States, which in that year was of the government to make the Paris Labor showed their good sense in so de-

Prof. Tooke of the University of Illihow many persons could have been political status of Cuba was anomalous nois, in his paper on compensation recommends as the best system of excting remuneration a percentage of the gross receipts of the public service comwill probably stand out by itself as the nations to make such surrender when panies. This he declares to have been most wonderful transformation wrought it felt called upon, from considerations found the most practicable and to avoid the most dangerous complications. This system has been in operation in Omaha in connection with the gas franchise contract by which the city receives 5 cents on every thousand feet of gas sold by the company, and the city's share has been steadily increased from year to year as a result of the increased business following the growth of the city. Everyone agrees now that Omaha took a step in the right direction when it insisted on this provision as a condition to the granting of the gas franchise six years ago.

From all parts of Nebraska come reports of a great demand for Nebraska real estate, more land changing hands than at any time since the rush of setpendent stable government instituted. tlers to Nebraska was at its height. The great showing made by the state, both red bair. He might compromise by al. huge influx of immigrants from foreign States to exercise in Cuba, under exist- in the agricultural and stock-growing ing conditions, all the functions of a portions, is having its legitimate result. sovereign power would seem to be un- There are thousands of acres of Nequestionable and among its sovereign braska lands which are now idle which powers is certainly that of surrendering offer splendid opportunities for those who desire to engage in farming or stock-raising on a larger scale than is possible in the more thickly-settled portions of the country. There are also thousands of acres of cheap agricultural Looking at them we learn that so-called lands within the reach of those who could never hope to secure the highpriced lands of the east. Many have discovered the advantages, but Nebraska is willing to show many more the road to wealth.

The statement of gold production in 1809 will be a revelation to most people. a pouting tone, "You can't play in my backture into forecasting the population on this question, with the result of get- In the first place it is a record-breaker, yard." exceeding by \$6,000,000 any previous year in the history of the country. An-Secretary of War Root was before the other fact standing out is that a number of states which are not generally teen or post exchange is an important classed as gold producers contribute a considerable sum to the total, the southern states, for instance, yielding \$326,cult to secure recruits with the canteen 700 worth of the yellow metal. The abolished. Adjutant General Corbin figures for 1900 will not be obtainable It is the marriage laws that are too strongly advocated the retention of the for some time, even approximately, but system. But perhaps the most valuable it is reasonably certain that they will opinion was given by Archbishop Ire- show an increase over 1859. Those who land and Bishop McGoldrick, both of have expressed such grave fears of the tenant Hobson, down with typhoid, stamps whom declared it would be unwise to scarcity of the yellow metal are doomed

The Washington centennial memorial medal presents profile portraits of John Adams and William McKinley, the two idea the problem lay with the untying temptations of all kinds and he did not presidents in the century year. This is rather than with the tying of the knot. accept the theory that the canteen the first time that John Adams has been increased his stock of the necessaries of brings temptation to the troops that dragged out of historic slumber for otherwise would not come to them. His some time. During the last campaign obstacles and obstructions in Cupid's observation and experience had con- the shades of Thomas Jefferson, James path, or to resurrect the years of toil vinced him that it is useless to try to Monroe. Andrew Jackson and Abraham exacted in biblical days before the prohibit absolutely the use of liquor by Lincoln managed to play a part, but coveted wife could be won. A seven the soldiers. If it should be done away John Adams has been inconsiderately ignored, and the Washington centennial that city was a fake. If it was a fake might possibly put the required check will find it in ways that are illegal and is the first occasion which offers him a chance to get even.

Some members of congress profess to the best means of keeping up their fight- dent Hayes. Later congressional action Senator Allen. Senator Allen would surplus.

in the electoral college.

The queen of England is making a record for brevity which no other ruler can ever hope to beat. When Parliasale of beer is only an incident. No ment assembled she contented herself spirits in any form are allowed. They with the statement that she wanted are absolutely prohibited by law. The more money. When she got the approcanteen gives the soldiers a place to priation Parliament was dismissed with some others of the cabinet that they would be pleased to have the legislators call again.

At least one reverend gentleman takes exception to our proposition for the summary removal of the garbage contractor. He thinks The Bee is trying to be funny over a very serious matter, forgetting all the time that levity is the soul of wit.

Turn the Siren Loose. For the full year 1900 our manufactured exports will almost certainly reach \$450,-

Sympathy Skindeep. St. Louis Repub Billy's sympathy for the Boers seems to have been dispelled by the near approach of old Oom Paul Kruger

He Could Blow It All. Uncle Sam is about the only man in the world who can go Christmas shopping without fear. His income is about \$2,000,000 a

Spearing the Lambs.

Encouraged by the defeat of populism in Nebraska an enterprising and somewhat daring man has started a barbers' college

> Base Ingratitude. Washington Post.

It ill becomes Mark Twain to make on the reporters. The reporters are usually

Shall We Tolerate It? Indianapolis News. English capital is hunting for oppor invest in American industries Is it not time for our populist friends to protest against this as a menace to our American institutions?

> Tribuning for Pelf. Washington Post.

The rural democratic editor should be careful how he uses Mr. Bryan's various explanations of his defeat. They are all copyrighted. He is not tribuning for the people just at present. No Galleries to Occupy.

Globe Democrat. To show how this country has emerged from the heel of the oppressor it is only

necessary to recall the fact that 100 years ago women were not permitted to appear in the congressional galleries. A Significant Slide. Minneapolis Tribune It is significant of the trend of popu lar sentiment in a favorable direction that

the appropriation for the civil service com-

mission went through congress this year

without a protest, whereas a year ago a serious attempt was made to cripple the

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE. Obstacle Believed to Be Insurmount-

able Frequently Overcome. Saturday Evening Post. Most of the great things of the world have been done in the face of the cry "impossible." To the minds of his generals Napoleon's plan to cross the Alps was sheer madness. From a conventional standpoint the winning of American freedom was impossible, and so were nearly all the great deeds of history that thrill

us most. We find it impossible to walk around a park on a rainy night without overshoes, yet many an explorer has waded water and lain out-of-doors for weeks without catching cold. If our cating departs a hairbreadth from the routine we see no hope of escape from dyspepsia and other ills. We were, some of us, incredulous when we heard that a college professor had proven his ability to live on 15 cents a day. Yet Thoreau lived for two years at the rate of 20 cents a week. General Fremont was crossing the plains it is recorded that his bill of fare for many days was "roast mule, fried mule, deviled Nansen and his mule and - mule." lieutenants lived for a whole arctic winter on bear meat and had one bath each in half a teacupful of water; yet they came out well in the spring.

All these things were impossibilities ac cording to the usually accepted standards impossibilities are not necessarily real

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The sympathy in Holland for Oom Paul Kruger goes to this extent-"Here's look-

ing at you. Small nations are like children; for instance, there is Portugal telling Holland in

The fact that the Chicago banana trust slipped up and down on its own peelings will soothe the feelings of their countless victims. The embalmed oyster now threatens to

retire the church fair oyster from active duty, after a continuous service of half a Philosopher Dooley had, at last account, 'trun down' and bounced old typhold. whereat Hennessy and the rest of mankind

'hurroo' joyously.

The gracious act of Admiral Cervers in sending a telegram of sympathy to Lieuhim as the first gentleman of Spain. With a fraction of \$700 a day for expenses the countess de Castellane ought to

out getting up to start the fire in the morn-Since the duke of Manchester appexed the Cincinnati heiress he has materially life. A \$1,660 bull pup is the latest addi

be able to worry through the winter with-

election of W. A. Clark comes the report that Montana is out of debt. The increased circulation during October and November wrought a miracle.

The pronouncement of eastern bankers in "a more flexible currency" favor of naturally directs attention to rubber as the coming circulating medium.

a-bounding prosperity rubber is the thing. The commission which collected the funds and erected the Lafayette memorial in Paris this year had a rare experience. The receipts exceeded the expenses by \$35,000 Americans in general will share the pleasure of the commission over a patriotic BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Great works are but small ones greatly

It is always easier to preach doubt than "Father" is the keyword to all true

prayer. The wages of sin are always paid right on time. The muzzle does not cure the dog madness.

Dignity depends not on the task the master. Moral diseases breed in the swamp

the impure heart. So many Christians are fighting for toys when God offers to give them a kingdom. Many troubles may be God's spades dig-

ging deep for the foundation of his temple in our lives. The church that is forever figuring how to raise money will not cut much figure in raising the world.

A good action does not make a sinner into a saint any more than a leap into the air makes a fish into a bird.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Times-Herald: A western preacher announces that "the devil is in mince pies." We would like to know what he would think if he tried lobster after il o'clock at night.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The reference to a disagreement among the reformers of the Presbyterian creed in committee meeting at Washington as one in which the "old. dyed-in-the-wool sticklers for the confesdyed-in-the-wool sticklers for the confession have been knocked out," is speaking with levity of a serious matter, perhaps, but it conveys a perfectly clear idea of what happened.

Patrick—Do I? Wull, now, I'd love yez fer yerself, darlin', if ye hadn't a rich relative in the worruld, or foive hunderd darriers in the bank or a morrigage on Gilhooley's barn or the goold watch av yer foorst husband. what happened.

Boston Globe: The New Jersey clergyman who announced in his sermon Sunday that he is strongly opposed to all kinds of parties where the young people indulge in kissing games, and particularly objects the custom of indiscriminate kissing under the mistletoe on Christmas, will be about as successful in staying the flood of osculation as Mrs. Partington was in sweeping back the ocean. "It's no use to fight agin human natur'," as Uncle Hiram Crabree says.

Indianapolis Journal: Rev. Crafts, who testified about the dreadful things he saw at a Newport canteen during the Spanish war, is the same person who witnessed the orgy of the president and his cabinet over what proved to be four bottles of apollinaris water in the president's room at the capitol the closing night of the session. It turns out that there was not only no canteen at Newport, where he saw the horrible scenes, but there was no camp there during the Spanish war.

Indianapolis News: Bishop Potter's protest against the commercialism of the age, in his address before the Church club of New Haven, is timely. It reinforces powerfully the statement on the same subject recently made by Mr. Abram S. Hewitt There is no way to prevent people from becoming rich, nor is this to be desired. But it ought to be possible to bring influences to bear upon them which would prevent them from being spoiled by their riches.

Chicago Post: In the rectory of the Church of the Nativity, New York, lies all that was mortal of Rev. William Everitt the oldest Catholic clergyman in the arch diocese of that city. Hundreds of persons dwelling on the great east side are hourly kneeling beside his coffin, and men passing in the street reverently stand uncovered at sight of the crape on his door. Yet he was only a humble priest, a man unknown to fame, one who went around doing good refusing all honors from the church he loved, and asking no reward that it was the power of man to give. . In this practical, materialistic age, in the hurry of getting wealth and fame, in the midst of eulogiums to the soldier and the statesman, it is fitting that we should pause and pay tribute to the memory of this good man. He exemplified in his daily life that it was possible to be Christlike, to do unto others as you would have them do to you, and through all to earn the respect and love of believer and unbeliever alike. History will bear no record of his simple achievements. In no hall of fame will his name be graven. But deep in the heart of hundreds of New York's prorest citizens will be treasured forever the words and deeds of this "angel priest," this man who dared do all that doth become a man, yet asked no other reward than the consciousness of having made the world better through his living.

Porto Rico Catching On. Minneapolis Tribung

Porto Rico is catching on to civilized ways with commendable promptness. At the first session of its house of delegates the rules of the house of representatives at Washington were adopted for the government of the new body. Governor Allen's nessage was read in English and Spanish, recommending the adoption of the New England plan of town and country government, which will probably be adopted.

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Indianapolis Journal: "Oh, Clarence, do ell me something you would like for tell me something you would like for Christmas."
"Well, I don't want that crazy thing you've been making out of red ribbon and yellow cheesecloth."

Indianapolis Press: "Really, you seem de-pressed," said the chief inquisitor of the "Should say I am," answered the effusive man. 'You would be depressed yourself if you had gone and married your cook and had her take it as a reflection because you bought her one of those pancake hats as a wedding anniversary present."

Chicago Tribune: "The meanest man of the season," according to the opinion ex-pressed by Uncle Allen Sparks when the subject came up for discussion, "is the man who hunts the house over, from cellar to

Philadelphia Press: "Now, John, see here!" she began, with set jaw. I must have \$20 today." All right, said John, promptly, here it is." "Goodness, John!" she exclaimed, paling sibly, "what's the matter? Aren't you

Baltimore American: Askit—I suppose Henpeck was glad when his salary was raised, was he not?" Tellit—Not much. He said his wife would take advantage of that to increase their expenses by twice as much as the raise."

Chicago Times-Herald: He-Darling, am the first man you ever were engaged to?

She (indignantly)—Sir! Do you think I could live for twenty-six years around where there were other men without having a chance till you came along?

Judge: Mrs. Mulholland (in a soft whisper)—Do yez love me fer meself alone,

An Good as He Can Be.

The small boy of the scheming mind now polishes his face And uses comb and brush till every hair is right in place, turns his back on Sunday play, and And dressed with greatest care.

Holds down a seat in Sabbath school with
mock religious air.
He has his lessons down so pat the teacher

By he may grace the pulpit in the future distant days.

And Johnnie, winks the other eye. He's aiming, don't you see.

To pluck a handsome present from the coming Christmas tree.

### ONE DAY AT A TIME.

Helen Hunt Jackson One day at a time. That's all it can be; No faster than that is the hardest fate; And days have their limits, however we Begin them too early and stretch them.

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One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme— A good one to live by; A day at a time.

one day at a time! Every heart that aches Knowing only too well how long they can But it's never today which the spirit breaks, one day at a time! What joy is at height-Some joy as the heart can never forget— And pulses are throbbing with wild delight, How hard to remember that suns must

One day at a time! But a single day.
Whatever its lead, whatever its length;
And there's a bit of precious scripture at according to each shall be our strength.

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life; All sorrow, all joy are measured therein; The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife, The one only countersign sure to win!

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme— A good one to live by; A day at a time.

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