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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to
sefore me this lst day of December. A. D.,
900.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. General Alger believes it is never too late to reply to caustic critics of his incumbency of the war portfolio.

The next national event in the sporting world is a national bowling tournafighting and six-day bicycle races.

Christmas gifts were dying out.

are opening headquarters in Chicago, satisfaction. although the legislature that is to settle braska.

A grand jury is making sad havor to keep it busy.

sweet disposition.

Prof. Herron insists a large proportion of the people of the country did not to indicate they managed to come to a conclusion when they reached the polling booth.

Army officers are looking for an upit were not for the occasional retirement of superior officers the ambitious warrior might prefer the chances of war all the time.

The high officials of the railroads have swear off on cutting rates on the first of the new century. Shippers who have heard this story before will wink the other eye and proceed to search for the weak spots in the new agreement.

The penitentiary is another of the state institutions which will come before the legislature asking an appropriation to make good a deficiency. When all the footings have been made popocratic economy will be found to be as expensive a luxury as the state ever enjoyed.

A Chicago scientist has made what he calls a valuable discovery-a method by which a cat, which had apparently been killed, could be brought back to life. A long suffering community would consider of more practical value a discovery which would render the death of midnight serenaders certain.

Political reverses have not changed the characteristics of the South Dakota popocrats in the least. By a trick they hope to retain control of the State Board of Charities and Corrections and through it all the appointive offices in the various state institutions. The popocrat in the lookout never lets a bet get away from

If the judges of the district court can devise some plan whereby the county can save several thousand dollars a year in jury fees it will certainly be appreclated by the taxpayers. But the saving of money now expended in this direction should not be made the excuse for looking for some other place in which the county officials can drop the saving.

Latest news from China is to the effect that the empress dowager has created a new emperor and will allow the second-hand one to return to Pekin to treat with the powers. If the settlement is satisfactory she can accept it and if not she can declare the party making the settlement was without ausmooth, but not smooth enough.

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL PROBLEM.

ble that the foreign office will speedily suppressing competition. haste in the matter and action may not economic competition. The further adcide to take regarding the canal bill is ship of the world, must come from the a question of some interest.

bill, while willing that reasonable time | rights, yet at the same time to produce | shall be allowed the British government the maximum of social well being. to consider the amended treaty, insist that the action of the senate will not depend upon either early or late action on the treaty by Great Britain. It is braska state constitution contemplates stated that there is a very strong ele- the filing with the governor at least ment in the senate which will not brook | ten days pror to the legislative session any unreasonable delay and if the of a report from the judges of the suamended treaty is not considered before preme court setting forth the defects in the end of congress a resolution will be the constitution and the laws that have adopted abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer been brought to their notice in the liticonvention and the canal bill will then gation of the preceding two years. The be passed.

course, but we do not think it probable that a majority would be found disposed keep track of the weak spots in the to thus add to the complications of the fundamental law and to give informacanal problem. If congress should adopt tion as to the legislation wiped off the treaty while the new convention was being considered by the British govern- stitutional provisions. ment such action would be properly regarded as extremely offensive. Great which our government has made in this court costs and attorneys' fees. respect should be maintained.

As to passing the canal bill regardless our doing so would be countenanced by The postoffice encountered a blockade sion is expected from them while the in Christmas packages in nearly every treaty is under consideration by the large city in the country. This does British government. We have to deal not look as if the practice of making finally with those Central American states and it is more than probable that they will refuse to do anything until In Illinois the senatorial candidates the treaty question is settled to their

No serious trouble with Great Britain the affair meets at the state capitol in is to be apprehended over the amended Springfield. But Illinois is not Ne- treaty, but it looks very much as if the senate's action has postponed the canal revolution of the earth on its axis and project to an indefinite future.

with divekeepers and corruptionists in IS COMPETITION TO BE PERMANENTS Chicago. With the revelations of offi- The principal paper at the annual festation of its completion be found outcial rottenness in South Omaha a grand | meeting of the American Economic as | side of its recognition by civilized man. jury in this vicinity could find plenty sociation at Detroit last week was the If there is any truth in the theory ture, its Permanency and its Benefithat prunes are an antidote for ill-tem- cence." The significance of the disper, the West Point cadet who was course rests not only on the critical forced to eat ninety prunes, eased down view opened on an intricate subject. with molasses, must have acquired a but on the positive position taken in regarded by many of the American economists as on the verge of embracing know how they desired to vote at the the doctrines of so-called Christian solate election. The returns would seem cialism and held up as the special exponent of the ethical theories of ecotaken by Dr. Ely against the schemes tirements during the coming year. If guard for human progress reflects the tendency of advanced political economy the mainspring of all successful industrial organization.

The analysis of Dr. Ely of competition defines it as the economic aspect given it out that the freight agents will of the struggle for existence. The laws of natural selection in the animal world ends to be attained by competition de-

> vive in competition. competition is a permanent feature of human society. It begins with the been seen." lowest orders of animals and continues its action among the highest orders of rivalry for even better and better things. We leave behind contests for for noble prizes of the mind and for opportunities for social service."

Expanding the idea, combinations of not destructive of competition, but methods of social control, and if these methods of social control in some cases ment of industries, a place must be thority. The empress is decidedly in the terms of admission to public era- themselves, ployment. Dr. Ely draws a sharp line

operation of the competitive system,

HONORED IN THE BREACH. One of the provisions of the Neidea of the constitution framers evi-It is not to be doubted that there are dently was that the judges of the sumembers of congress favorable to this preme court would be in better position than any other state officers to a resolution abrogating the existing statute books by their decisions because illegally enacted or in conflict with con-

This injunction of the constitution. however, has for years been honored Britain would be fully warranted in re- chiefly in the breach and no report on garding it as a most unfriendly act and the defects of the constitution of the it would be very likely to impress other laws has been transmitted to the legisnations as showing that the United lature in a long time. One would sup-States does not have a proper sense of pose that the judges of the supreme the sanctity of treaties. Unquestionably court would be glad to avail themselves we are in a position to do pretty much of the opportunity to advise the legisas we please in the matter, but we lature on the needs of the state from should be careful to do nothing to de- the judicial point of view, while their stroy international faith in the sanctity suggestions would undoubtedly prevent of treaties or to impair the confidence still further mistakes in law making of other nations in our respect for treaty that load up the court dockets with obligations. The honorable record countless law suits and pile up endless

The code of judicial ethics prohibits judges on the bench from rendering of the action of the British government opinions except on cases actually beon the treaty, the question is whether fore them, but it puts no obstacle in the way of pointing out to the legislament. This is an improvement on prize Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Nothing is ture the breakwaters it is expected to known as to how those governments re- steer around. We believe the provision gard the amended treaty and no expres- of the constitution relating to a blennial report from the supreme court judges is a good one and should be observed.

> CENTURY MARKS PURELY ARTIFICIAL. Without discouraging or deprecating the significance attached to the passing of the century, as recorded by our calendars, it must readily occur to all who reflect but a moment that our measurement of time into hundred-year cycles is purely artificial. The day marks the the year its transit of its orbit around the sun, but no function of nature is timed by the century nor will any mani-As a matter of fact, the passing of the century depends entirely upon which of T. Ely, entitled "Competition-Its Na- the systems of time measurement is followed. The calendar we use is constructed on the decimal order of decades and tens of decades, but it might as easily have been gauged by the dozen support of the competitive system by calendar is entirely at variance with Dr. Ely, who only a few years ago was those of the ancient Hebrew calendar and of the Chinese calendar and other

systems of time measurement followed by perhaps a greater number of people. Except, therefore, for the artificial demonstration over the event, no one nomics. The outspoken stand now will have any ocular or tangible evidence that a new century has been beof socialistic industry and in favor of gun. The days will roll past with the competition as the most certain safe- same regularity as before, the seasons succeed one another and all animate life. excepting only the civilized and Christo recognize in the competitive principle tian portion of the human race, will be in absolute ignorance that we count ourselves in the twentieth instead of in the

nipeteenth century.

EUROPE FEARS OUR COMPETITION American competition in the world's which temper the conflicts of might markets is causing alarm to the indusagainst right find counterparts in the trial and commercial interests of Europe, rules enforced in social and commer- The recent articles in the London Times cial intercourse which constantly raise upon the progress of American iron and the plane of competition and set limits steel competition show that a real fear to its unimpeded operation. The sur- has taken possession of the British vival of the fittest becomes not a mere manufacturers. That paper a few days mastery of brute force, but adoption to ago asked these questions: "How much both employer and employe as at any the welfare of society as a whole. In of the world's expansion will America caring for defectives applying reformatake from us? How much will she tory methods to criminals, underating leave for us to struggle over with other by sanitation the ravages of disease, manufacturing nations?" It added that late campaign will admit that the modern civilization protects the eco- apparently the problem will be solved United States is a pretty good country nomically unfit from elimination in the far sooner than has been generally ex- to make a living in. life struggle, but by doing so it pected, since the slackening demand of strengthens the power of the race and the United States for its own engineering in the long run effects an actual saving products will bring the marvelous inin social effort. Outside of these limits creases in American manufacturing cacompetition remains the chief selective pacity to bear upon foreign markets. In process in modern economic society, a later article the Times declared that it ing, the outsider has little occasion to in Asia have greatly departed from lines The socially established economic was useless to disguise the fact that methods and the socially established Great Britain is being outdistanced, saytermine the kind of men who will sur- from the glut caused by miscalculation From this analysis, amply illustrated makers know better and are alarmed. any alarming extent. with examples from current conditions. The threatened competition in markets Dr. Ely insists "it clearly follows that hitherto our own comes from efficiency

A like feeling exists on the continent, men. But it continually mounts to tion to protect the industries from Amerhgher and higher elevations and means ican competition, first suggested several ships, no payments have been made on years ago, is again receiving attention, them and it is a question whether a The distinguished French economist, M. bare subsistence to engage in contests Paul Leroy Beaulieu, in a recent article better than a promise to pay for misin a Vienna paper, said that the United sionary property destroyed. States is on the point of becoming by far the most important economic factor. labor and combinations of capital are in the world and must henceforth be regarded as the first industrial nation. merely set new limits or establish new | He urged that the only means by which planes. Only when combinations mean Europe can maintain an increasing Deminion receives many emigrants who monopoly, competition must be restored economic development is through a or, where this is impossible, the ends of commercial and industrial alliance. competition must be secured by other under which interstate duties could be reduced, with a view to their abolishment eventually, thus placing the conmean public ownership and manage- tinental countries, for economic and commercial purposes, on a basis similar opened for the competitive principle to that of the United States as among

While there is no immediate probabil-

of distinction between public ownership lty of such an alliance or federation, be- against \$55,000,000 for the current govern-The amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty that has in view the maintenance of cause of difficulties that are well nigh ment year. A world power must not will reach the British government competition and the extension of gov- insuperable, such, for instance, as the only possess a great navy, but must also within the next few days. It is possi- ernmental activity for the purpose of fact that all continental nations depend use it to the utmost in asserting supremacy for much of their revenues upon the make known the views of the govern- As the essential constituent of social duties on imports from each other, still ment regarding the treaty, but the evolution, nothing has yet been devised the suggestion of such a course for probability is that there will be no to take the place of the principle of European defense against American competition is not without significance. around us, at Halifax, Bermuda, Bahama be taken for a month or two. In that vancement of mankind, and especially It indicates the kind of struggle the Jamaica, Honduras and Victoria, she can event what course the senate may de- of the American people in their leader. United States has before it in the con- afford to let us have a canal for our own test for the world's trade. "The wars ships. Whether she can or not it looks which we shall be called on to wage in It has been reported from Washington but so controlled and directed as to pre- the coming century," says the Philathat the friends of the Nicaragua canal vent the infringement of individual delphia Press, "will be industrial. Armed as we are by the higher intelligence of the human factor, and the greater natural resources of the country, we shall have to put forward all our best efforts if we are to confront a united Europe. M. Leroy Beaulieu's University at Lincoln, succumbs to the scheme cannot be realized in full for spirit of the times. generations, but the slightest approximation to a tariff arrangement which would unite European countries and States might prove a serious embarrassment to the even development of advance. We ourselves must carefully Booz was due to hazing. improve every opportunity to promote and strengthen it.

CHINA'S PERTINENT QUESTIONS. There are intelligent and sagacious tions are entirely pertinent and have been presented in a form which must command the consideration of the several governments. They are not in the nature of objections to the terms of the powers, they do not imply any purpose to oppose the joint agreement, they merely ask for explanations as to the purpose of some of the conditions laid down by the powers.

State department officials are not surprised that the Chinese government has submitted these questions, regarding it as perfectly natural that it should have done so, but it is rather remarkable that the terms by the powers there should be any need of explanation. However, the information which the Chinese govand legitimate manner, will, it is presumed, be given and there does not appear to be any good reason why there should be much delay in giving it. So fas as our government is concerned it asked, but a joint understanding will have to be reached and this may take some time.

The German government has sent an invitation to this country to exhibit at the exposition of fire-fighting apparatus to be held in Berlin. The exhibition at Paris convinced the people of Europe that the United States was far in advance of any other country, both in appliances and methods for fighting fire Necessity has brought this about. The cities is such that were they dependent of machinery in use in European countries there would be no limit upon dissaved in reaching and getting at effective work on a fire.

The year's summary of the clearing good showing for 1900. The total clearings were considerable less than in 1899, but the falling off was entirely in the speculative centers. The actual commercial transactions of the year show an increase over 1899. The country is little interested in speculation and in fact would be better off if there were less of it. The fact that the commerce of the country in a presidential year was greater than the year preceding, itself one of the most prosperous years in the country's history, is certainly encourag-

The dawn of the new century will witness a less number of labor disturbances in this country than at any time within recent years. The milthat conditions are as favorable for time during the century so far as this country is concerned. Even those who were preaching calamity during the

No matter what outsiders may think of the petty tyranny imposed upon all natives of the temperate zone. Such fourth year men at West Point by the are all the European, the Chinese and upper class men, commonly called hazworry if the cadets themselves make no of latitude in their migrations. objection, as appears to be the case to stand on his head for the edification as to the home demand. Our own steel of his fellows others will not worry to

If the Turkish government is to pay orders for war ships that country will soon have one of the largest navies in date is that while the Turk has ordered public is becoming almost another Italy. promise to pay for a war ship is any gration of negroes from Africa to this coun-

Cunada Not a Magnet.

In spite of extraordinary inducements Canada has increased in population only 350,000 during the last ten years. The look over the field and then remove to the United States.

Magnitude of Naval Plans.

Operations of the federal pavy may take with each succeeding year, and the time holiday recess carries about \$87,000,000 as invasion of laborers from the tropics.

Calm in One Section. Brooklyn Eagle.

England is more calm. She can afford be. With forts and naval stations all ds if we might have one.

> Andrews Cheers Up. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tremendous crops, good prices, increased rade, unlimited employment and the general prosperity of the people have lifted hearted are "the sait of the earth." Nebraska out of the slouth of populistic despondency to such a degree that even E are converging at Chicago, there to await Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the State the end of the world. They are stuck

Light on Dark Spots.

It transpires that one cadet at West shut out the products of the United Point was forced by the upper-class men to cat soap with the result that he was made ill and finally died. The military court of inquiry is finding out a lot of our commerce." The world is regard- things which should be known, even if it ing with intense interest our industrial is not proving that the death of Cadet

Banishing the Train Boy.

The news agent, familiarly called the practically banished from the through present home is in Waukegan, Ill., and men at the Chinese court, as the ques- roads are putting him off the accommoda- Chicago before the hig fire. tions submitted to the representatives tions. The train boy (he was often a man) of the powers respecting the terms of was too persistent. Travelers will buy the protocol amply attest. These ques- their light literature and lunches more comfortably at the station stands, after the English method.

Kniser Registers a Kick.

And now the sultan's particular friend, the German kaiser, comes forward with a protest against Turkey's ordering a new warship from the Cramps until Krupp's bill for naval guns has been paid. But what does Turkey want with warships or guns either? Her friends protect her without expense to her and when they are ready A Washington dispatch says that the to drop her no armament that she could procure will save her for a day

An Unparalleled Century.

Success In 1800 our country was a plucky fledgling, healthy, vigorous, ardent in hope, after weeks of consideration given to high in resolve. Our total population was less than 5,500,000. Germany and Britain ernment requests, in a perfectly proper as Uncle Sam. West of the Mississippi all Mr. Mann, "it would give me great pleasnue of the United States government under our first administration was only might without hesitation satisfy the \$4,500,000, while it now costs annually Chinese government on every question \$98,100,413.33 to defray the expenses of the government of Greater New York, Washington was then a new settlment, with only a few thousand population and had only lately been made the capital.

Philadelphia Ledger. At first glance there is something alarm-American superiority is in point of time would cost to bring home the veterans by a divorce court. and send out raw recruits to take their

house reports makes an exceptionally TROPIC RACES NOT EMIGRANTS. No Danger of Cheap Labor from Our New Possessions.

Chicago Inter Ocean Every now and then some political econ omist or some labor organization leader makes doleful predictions of an "invasion" of the United States by the "cheap labor" of its new tropical possessions. A little attention to the immigration statistics shows how idle are such fears. Since 1880 there have come to this country 9.548 200 foreigners, an average of 474,414 each year. Of these only 103,230, or an annual average of 5,064, came from tropical countries. Our acquisition of tropical possession

has not increased, but has even reduced this average. During the last fiscal year 448,572 immigrants arrived her. Only 4,000 of these came from the tropics. From Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Hawall combined only 250 came. American rule in these islands, instead of encourage lenium is not at hand, but certain it is ing their people to emigrate, appears to have kept them at home. They would seem to have found in their native lands, under eign kidnaper with a title from landing American rule, the opportunities in search on our shores, at least we should be able of which some of them formerly came to to impose the restrictions which are applied the United States. Those who talk of "invasion of tropical

facts. The first is that emigration follows English people in Europe and the Chinese

Thus the Scandinavians naturally seek ing: "The competition does not come from the testimony. If a cadet wishes the northern parts of the United States, treaty and recognize a new Monroe doctrine while the Germans go most largely to the middle districts. Spaniards and Italians. on the other hand, seek those regions in rocity treaty so as to admit of a prohibitory South and Central America whose climate duty on Gallic kidnapers-then the next most resembles their own. The influence best thing will be a rigid enforcement of of large cities and industrial opportunities the immigration laws without regard to in production such as never before has all of its debts through the medium of affects the migrating hosts, but cannot altogether change their direction. fully 100,000 Italians came to this country last year, two or three times that number where the idea of an economic federa- the world. The principal trouble up to went to South America. The Argentine Re-History records but one extensive migra tion of tropical races to the temperate zone

and that was involuntary. It was the mi try. The temperate zone races have continually been edging into the tropics, but the tropical tribes have rarely sought to invade the temperate zones, and none save the African has permanently flourished there. The negro problem in this country may be considered nature's revenge for man's interference with her laws in forcing her African children to come here.

The days of forced migrations are past and we may be assured that no tropic race will ever voluntarily dispute the American people's industrial supremacy in their own So long as we keep out the Chinese, and possibly the Japanese, who on additional magnitude and importance are not tropical, we need fear no competition from "Oriental cheap labor" here at probably not far distant when a round home. So long as we do not interfere with \$100,000,000 annually will be needed to nature's laws as we did in the negro' run the Navy department. The naval bill case, we are secure against any reo be reported to the house after the duction of our standards of living by an

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Dewet is also giving the American mule market an inspiring boost. Now is the accepted time for making New

Year resolves. A little later comes the time for breaking.

Influenza is raging to such an extent in blush. Russia that efficeholders speeze even when the ghost walks. On several progressive railroads, after

Monday, the trainboy will be remembered only as a relie of last century. We have 1,100 degrees of heat to the good, which, if properly canned, would reduce the rigors of the blasts to come. Now comes a scientist with the discovery

that salt improves heart action. This confirms the prevalent belief that the large-A number of people troubled with an idea

on the notion that Chicago is a good place

teen, having started four years ago with half a dozen. The famous Bowery Savings bank of New York City, with an army of 123,000 was.

depositors and \$67,000,000 of deposits, has ishing its great surplus. Alson S. Sherman, who was the third mayor of Chicago, is still living, at the

train butcher, is doomed. He has been age of 93. He was born in Vermont. His trains for some time. Now some of the he seldom visits Chicago. He moved out of At Wilmington, Del., the other day Chief.

Justice Lore wished the members of a discharged jury a merry Christmas, and expressed a hope there wouldn't be any whisky in it. "That is not the unanimous charge of the court," spoke up Judge Spruance.

At a rather exclusive function given in Washington recently a young Englishman, who felt that he must say something apropos and typical of America, remarked: "As the governor of North Virginia said to the governor of South Virginia, it's a long time between drinks."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A man and woman recently met at a theater party, fell in love during the first ret; came to an agreement during the second art, and skipped away after the third act to find a clergyman to marry them."

"She certainly was a brave bride."
"How so?" tween drinks!"

000 for a library at Fort Dodge, Ia., brings the number of his library building gifts in the United States up to sixty-seven, while Scotland has received seventeen and England and Ireland several. Twenty-four of the sixty-seven buildings in the United States are located in Pennsylvania.

Horace Mann, the famous educator, was sitting one evening in his study, when, each had four times our number; Spain says the New York Tribune, an insane twice as many and even little Portugal man rushed into the room and challenged had as big a family of sons and daughters him to fight. "My dear fellow," replied was wilderness. We had thirteen little ure to accommodate you, but I can't do states and few cities of prominence, ex- it, the odds are so unfair. I am a Mann cept Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, by name and a man by nature, two Boston and Charleston. The entire revel against one! It would never do to fight." "Oh, come ahead!" the insane man an-"I am a man and a man beside swered. myself. Let us four have a fight."

> GREATEST PERIL OF ALL. Kidnaping of American Heiress by by Frazzled Counts and Dukes.

Baltimore Sun. A cynical contemporary suggests that "as between dukes and kidnapers it must be admitted that the former get their money more easily." All of which sug ing in the suggestion that our government gests the necessity of treaty arrangements offer a bounty for soldiers to serve in the between the United States and European Philippines, but closer inspection will show countries by which wealthy American girls that there is good reason for it. Most of may be protected from enterprising scions the troops now in service there are young of nobility with more pedigree than brains men, who have been absent from home for and hard cash. The average kidnaper of thing in the world that they should prefer upon the feelings of parents. There is character of the buildings in American to return to the United States to see their no punishment too severe for him, but in families and friends rather than re-enlist. some respects he is not as bad as the Euupon the antiquated methods and class But General MacArthur thinks a bounty of ropean kidnaper of aristocratic descent \$250 would persuade many of them to take who swoops down upon the American a further term of service, and, as this would heiress, dazzles her with his titles, marand the gross. The century point of our astrous fires. The principal point of mated soldiers for probably less than it she dies or is released from her sufferings Scarcely a month passes that some well

places, it would seem eminently sensible meaning American girl does not succumb to adopt the suggestion and offer the to the charms of a foreign kidnaper with a title, bringing sorrow upon herself and burdensome financial obligations upon her family. Sometimes the precaution is taken by the practical and unscntimental papa or other relatives of the American duchess countess or marquise, as the case may be of tying a string to the young woman's purse so that the kidnaper cannot use her entire estate with out permission of a court of law. The husband usually resents such encroachments upon his prerogatives. however, by brutal treatment of his fair but deluded victim, whereas if he is free to spend her money as he pleases he soon squanders her property and reduces her to poverty. This thing has been going on for many years without any interruption of our friendly relations with Europe. The time has come, however, when America should rise in its might, assert its intention to submit no longer to the abuse and warn the matrimonial kidnapers of Europe.

Oh, dey gwine ter be some trouble fo' de plowin' en de hocin'; Kaze de lean cow at de gyarden gate, en all de time a-lowin'.

En I mo'nin en I weepin'.

En I mo'nin en I weepin'.

En I mo'nin en I weepin'. rope that their encroachments on this continent will no longer be tolerated. If our treaty relations with Great Britain

and France do not permit the enactment of a law somewhat like the Chinese exclusion act, debarring the impoverished forin the case of immigrants. The untitled European who travels in the steerage, and, cheap labor" overlook two fundamental more often than not, is a self-respecting man, is required to possess a small sum of lines of latitude. The second is that the money in his own right and to prove that tropical races have never shown any dis- he will not become a public charge. If the position voluntarily to emigrate in large same rule applied to the aristocratic adnumbers. The great emigrating races are venturer who comes and goes at will the number of European kidnapers who would be eligible to land in this country would Japanese peoples. And of these only the be greatly diminished. If we cannot secure the consent of Europe to treaties which will protect the daughters of rich Americans; if England will not ratify another amendment to the Hay-Pouncefote in respect to our heiresses; if France will not consent to extend the proposed reciptitles or castles in the air. The Aemican girl must be saved, despite her weakness for coronets, and American fathers-in-law must be freed from the necessity of sending their gold abroad to keep their titled sons-in-law out of the almshouses.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

After all there is no holiday like a holy God approves our toil by setting us new

tasks There is always hope for a boy who can

The devil wastes no powder on stuffed

prophets. Destiny is the measure of a man rather than descent. A man is not dry the minute he is saved

from drowning. He who makes light of the bible will get no light from it. When evil men slap you on your back

cok into your heart. The worship of the true religion is not bowing down, but looking up. True praise is a receipt for God's faithfulness and a pledge of ours.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

An elk preserve has been established at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., by M. V. Giltner, who fears that the elk will share the fate of the buffalo. He now has a herd of nine-

Indianapolis Press: Hc-Does your wife-er-ever compare you to her first husband? Him-Yep. When she gets right mad h, me she says I am almost as mean as he

depositors and \$67,000,000 of deposits, has increased its interest rate on deposits said Mr. Widwer, introducing the second from 3½ to 4 per cent as a means of dimin- Mrs. Widwer. "Come and kiss your new "Gracious" exclaimed little Elsie, "if you took her for 'new' they stuck you, pa."

Pittsburg Chronicle: They were discuss-

ing the kidnaping.
"By the way," said Mr. Bellefield, "Mrs. Bloomfield's youngest son was taken yesdon't say! How terrible!"
I don't know. Photographer took

Detroit Free Press: She-There isn't a man living who could trethfully say: "I love no one in all the world but you." He-You make no exception at all? She-No. Except, perhaps, when the man is talking to himself.

To wear a ready-made bridal outfit."

break a man. I sneer at Goodhart because he's fool enough to be that sort of man.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Mrs. Rocks was her husband's typewriter before marriage," said Mrs. Van Braam to Mrs. Dinwiddie. "Yes, and now she has all kinds of money. How did she manage to catch him?" "I am told that she made a point of laughing at all his jokes, whether she understood them or not."

THE OLD CHURCH BELLS.

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Ring out merrily.
Lonely, cheerily.
Blithe old bells from the steeple tower:
Hopefully, tearfully.
Joyfully, fearfully.
Moveth the bride from the maiden bower.
Cloud there is none in the fair summer sky,
Sunshine flings benison down from on high;
Children sing loud as the train moves along.
"Happy the bride the sun shines en."

Knell out drearily,
Measured and wearily,
Measured and wearily,
Sad old bells from the steeple gray;
Priests chanting lowly,
Solemnily, slowly,
Passoth the corpse from the portal today;
Drops from the leaden clouds heavily fall,
Dripping over the blume and the pail;
Murmur old folks, as the train moves along,
"Happy the dead that the rain raineth on."

Toll at the hour of prime,
Matin and vesper chime,
Loving old bells, from the steeple high;
Rolling like holy waves
Over the lowly graves,
Floating up, prayer fraught, into the sky

preach.
Ringing in life from the bud to the bloom.
Ringing the dead to their rest in the temb Peal out evermore,
Peal as ye pealed Sabbath day;
Brave old bells, on each Sabbath day;
In sunshine and gladness,
Through clouds and through sadness,
Bridal and burial have passed away;
Tell us life's pleasures with death are still
rife;

rife; Tell us that death ever leadeth to life. Life is our labor and death is our test; If happy the living, the dead are the blest. THE SUPERSTITIOUS BROTHER.

F. L. S. in Saturday Evening Post. Oh, dey gwine ter be some trouble, en hit comin' in a minute,
Fer I see de chair a-rockin', en dey ain't nebody in it'
En de good Lawd save!
Kaze de willow tree wave,
En de graveya'd rabbit is a-runnin' 'cross my grave!

Oh, dey gwine ter be some trouble fo' de reapin' en de sowin'.

Kaze de big do' flyin' open, en dey ain't no wind a-blowin'!

En de good Lawd save!

Kaze de willow tree wave.

En de graveya'd rabbit is a-runnin' 'cross my grave!



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