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The Cubans want to have it distinctly understood that they cannot play any sneak game on Uncle Sam.

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Net daily average

A few years more and Memorial day will be memorable only for road races, base ball games and outdoor sports in general.

might have gotten off with a smaller the combined appetite is not easily United States senators.

For fear the rest of the world should think it slow, California, instead of burning a negro, has hung five horse thieves at one session. California always did have a habit of doing things on a large scale.

Rhode Island is the most thickly populated state in the union. The state is so small that it is necessary to pile them up several deep in order to enable it to make much of a showing beside some of the western empires.

The defaulting cashier of the wrecked Niles bank promises to tell how it was done. This seems to be an entirely unnecessary procedure. Most of the defaulting bank officials came by it so naturally that they require no instruc-

It is officially announced that the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific have harmonized their differences by mutual concessions that will enable without trenching upon each other's flocks.

woman's suffrage convention issues the edict that no woman has any right to their successors. sacrifice her home by making it a woman suffrage workshop. This is the all of us will subscribe.

land grabbing game.

Buffalo seems to be having the same trouble in starting its exposition as was experienced by Omaha-it being simply an impossibility for exhibitors and conschedule time. Although the gates have after Omaha, it will make the dust fly when it comes down the home stretch.

The governor of South Carolina is of the opinion that an eruption of Tillman every year is more than the state can stand and therefore refuses to accept the resignations of the two senators. The fight promised to be a good one and those at a distance were enjoying the opening round. It probably is expecting too much, however, for the people of that state to submit to the ordeal for the edification of outsiders.

Addressing a high school graduating class in Lincoln, Mr. Bryan has declared that each member is "a constituglobe and the best civilization known march cannot be halted.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA WAY. The refusal of Governor McSweeny to accept the resignations of Senators Tillman and McLaurin has given the irrepressible conflict between the two leaders of democracy in South Carolina an unexpected and unexampled turn. The resignations were tendered with the avowed purpose of making a direct appeal to the rank and file of the dominant party in that state to determine by their

votes at the primaries whether they

would indorse the principles represented

by the candidacy of Tillman or those

represented by McLaurin. This appeal for the exercise of popu lar sovereignty at the ballot box was doubt that our exports to that country moreover an expression in favor of the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. This would Germany would undoubtedly put an the growing tendency of Americans tohave been a new departure for South Carolina, where up to 1860 the plantation plutocrats denied to the common people the right of voting for president and left to the legislature the appointment of presidential electors.

The question that now presents itself is: Has the governor of any state the right to decline to accept the resignation of a United States senator? In other words, is it within the power of a governor to compel United States senators to serve against their will? Is not the resignation of a United States senator as irrevocable as would be the resignation of any state officer or any member of the lower house of congress?

While few senators die and still fewer resign, the constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the several states have provided for such contingencies and the manner of filling such vacancies. The federal constitution makes special provision for the filling of vacancies in the office of president, caused by death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the office, in which case the duties devolve upon the vice president. It furthermore empowers congress to provide by law for the filling of vacancies in case of the removal, death, resignation or disability of the president and vice president. These Identical provisions are embodied in the state constitutions relative to vacancies occurring by removal, death or resignation of the governors and other state officers. No provision can be found in any constitution for the revocation of a resignation or empowering the executive to refuse to accept a resignation. If the If China had had fewer invaders, it acceptance or rejection of resignations indemnity. When the prize is to be di- could impose involuntary servitude vided among so many hungry nations, upon state officers, congressmen and

It is even questionable whether a public officer who once has resigned can withdraw his resignation or whether he can tender a resignation with a string tled to it. If such action were permissible public men could trifle with the people and after reading their own political obituaries resume their places and punish those who had indulged in uncomplimentary comment on their action.

When Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt tendered their resignations as the excitement was certainly as great bound to more and more encroach on country as it has been in South Carolina | the possession of the nations of conand the rest of the country over the rest inental Europe. ignations of Tillman and McLaurin. Both of the New York senators doubtthem to do the lamb-shearing hereafter Governor McSweeny can do, under the a European power that had had undistions of Tillman and McLaurin and re-Nebraska's delegate to the national up to the period when the South Car- revolted against our rule. Europe can olina legislature will meet and elect

If the election of the legislature is to take place this year the members will sort of woman's rights doctrine to which be entrusted with the duty of electing of one of our political parties held the successors to Tillman and McLaurin. If no new legislature is to be elected The foreign ministers in Pekin are the existing legislature can be called unable to see how China can guarantee in special session to perform that duty. the payment of the indemnity. If they In either event, however, the issue that really believe this they must have made Tillman and McLaurin have proposed their demand for such a large sum to submit at the ballot box would in We soon fell heir to a share in the feelfor the express purpose of meeting a all likelihood have to be fought out at ing of jealousy and dislike which the refusal that would give excuse for a the hustings, and that is where it ought English had long succeeded in exciting.

to be fought out. The people of South Carolina, like the The answer of Lord Hamilton to the people of all other states, should have strictures for buying American machin- the privilege of representation in the ery and goods for the government must United States senate by men voicing did create in continental Europe a very serve to open the eyes of the British their ideas of public policy, and if that public. He plainly points out to them choice must be made through members that if they wish to hold their trade of the legislature the popular will exthey must abandon the slow coach and pressed at the ballot box should be retake passage on the modern, high speed spected and carried into effect as if it had been expressed in a choice of presidential electors.

FALLING INTO LINE.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana says that he is strongly committed to the cessionaires to complete installments on general principle of reciprocity, that "it is republican doctrine and should be been open since May 1. Buffalo is just made party policy." This utterance is fairly putting on its gait. If it takes further evidence that the campaign be- accomplished in the way of trade congun by President McKinley in favor of commercial reciprocity is having its conquering commerce on the part of the effect. What was said by the president United States. upon this subject on his trip has made a decided impression upon some of the republican senators who had before shown little interest in the question, as well as upon the industrial and commercial interests that would be benefited by trade reciprocity. Senator Cullom has announced his purpose to consider the treaties that have been negotiated seriously and there is no doubt he will be joined in this by other re-

publican senators. Mr. McKinley has plainly indicated that the reciprocity principle is not to demanding a tariff that will shut off be abandoned and that the executive in- American competition. They are not ent part of the greatest nation on the fluence will be exerted to secure the consideration of the pending treaties to history." We are glad to have this and the ratification of at least the more cheerful assurance from such a high important of them. A Washington dis- if possible, to a trade which is steadily authority that the country is not going patch says it is probable that the ranks increasing the balance between Gerto the bowwows, as so many of Mr. of republicans in congress will be prac-Bryan's followers would have us be- tically closed in support of the reciproclieve. The nation has gone steadily for- ity treaties at the next session. Those ward since the birth of the republic 125 senators who have been hostile or lukeyears ago and its continued onward warm toward the treaties will be com- ably be intensified as American enter-

party on this subject. It is not at all in a more liberal tariff policy on the likely that any considerable number of part of the United States. But how far them will take the latter course, with can we go in this direction without inthe administration earnestly committed jury to American labor? Such a modto reciprocity.

President McKinley supports that policy on the ground that it is important the reduction of the cost of labor emto the extension of our foreign commerce. That this is a sound view would seem to be beyond question. Take the sumption, to the detriment of the agricase of France. The treaty negotiated cultural interest. It will doubtless be with that country would give to a large very generally conceded that this would number of American products the ad- be too great a sacrifice in order to invantage of the minimum French tariff duce Europeans to think better of this rates and there is not a reasonable would be largely increased. The negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with end to the agitation there for a discriminating tariff on American products. their families than the statistics of life The fact that reciprocity is republican insurance in the United States. doctrine should certainly have some weight with republican senators, but efit to our fereign trade that will come from the application of the policy.

AMERICAN CONTROL TO CONTINUE.

trol in Cuba until the Platt amendment the act of congress, which requires the substantially as submitted. The president and cabinet having decided that on the war with Spain. this was not complied with by the Cu-

be confidently predicted. It is quite as States, of more than \$8,500,000,000. probable that the amendment will be There is reported to be much disappointwas discretionary with governors they them refuse to support the amendment. protected by life insurance was the ex-

Senator Mitchell, who has just returned rope, has stated in an interview why the United States is disliked abroad. in the past, the people of the continent manifest a positive dislike of this country. He attributes this feeling mostly to commercial rivalry and a realization of the fact that Americans are gradually engrossing the trade that formthe markets which have hitherto been

Referring to this the New York Times less realized, before their resignations doubtedly lies a feeling of resentment tain still greater and more wonderful had been passed upon, that they had at the course of the United States in made a mistake, but nobody suggested the war with Spain. "That war was that the governor could refuse to con- not and is not understood in Europe," sider them seriously. The governor of says the Times, "and even where its South Carolina expresses grave appre- real motives are comprehended there is hensions as to the effect of agitation in not much sympathy for them. We sudan off-year campaign. The only thing denly drove from this side of the ocean constitution, is to accept the resigna- puted possession for four centuries and we took from her her colonies in the appoint them to the vacancies created Orient, the people of which promptly see nothing in that operation but greed violently satisfied and, since a considerable part of the press of our own country and many of the leaders same view, European opinion is not so surprising. Then the great body of the English people took quite a different view and many of the organs of English opinion predicted an Anglo-American alliance against the world. This prepared the soil for the seeds of distrust and unfriendliness disseminated

by our commercial success." Unquestionably the war with Spain general and strong feeling of resentment toward the United States. This was freely manifested while the war was in progress and doubtless this feeling still exists to a greater or less extent. It is also true that the relations between Great Britain and the United States, to which the continental peoples have given an exaggerated significance and importance, have operated to create hostility toward us. But undoubtedly the chief source of European dislike of America is commercial rivalry and the apprehension that what Americans have quest is but the beginning of a world-

It is not only that we are invading the markets which formerly belonged to the merchants and manufacturers of Europe, but that we are selling in steadily increasing volume in their home markets. Take Germany, for example. The American consul general at Berlin in a recent report points out that for the last decade the balance of trade with Germany was over \$200,000,000 in our favor, the largest part of this having been created within the last five years, This is why the German agrarians are concerned about what we did to Spain. What they want is to check our inroads upon their home market, to put a stop, many and the United States against

their country. European dislike of America, for commercial reasons, will continue and prob-

ification of our tariff as would benefit foreign manufacturers would compel ployed in our industries, which would necessarily result in decreasing conincentive to leave the farm. country.

PROVIDENT AMERICANS.

Nothing could so strikingly illustrate ward providence against distress to

From a recent review of the marvelous growth of the life insurance business in the important consideration is the ben- this country it is disclosed that the first American company was organized in New York in 1843, less than sixty years ago, and a second company founded in Boston in the same year. In a It has been officially announced that little more than half a century the the United States will remain in con- life insurance organizations have, we are told, increased to such proportions has been accepted. The administration that a president of one of the largest cannot do otherwise without violating institutions of this class is quoted as saying, two years ago, that with a president to keep the army in Cuba single day's notice the insurance comuntil the American terms are accepted panies could have loaned the government the \$500,000,000 necessary to carry

As in all new enterprises for which ban convention, the continuance of a demand has to be created, the early American control in Cuba is imperative. development of life insurance was How much longer this control will naturally slow, but by 1850 a dozen have to be maintained is a question for American companies were already in the Cubans to determine. A dispatch the field with insurance policies in from Havana reports a conservative force approximating \$70,000,000. By member of the convention as saying 1870 the United States had supplied that it is unlikely that body will re- itself with seventy-seven companies, consider its action. In case the conven- carrying policies exceeding \$2,000,000,tion decides to stand by the action taken | 000. The great impetus to life insur-Cuba will continue indefinitely under ance came with the '80s, the business American control, but it is doubtful if doubling from 1881 in seven years. the convention will so decide. It is The best figures for the year 1900 give rather to be expected that it will again some seventy companies with a grand though what the result will be cannot on the lives of persons in the United

This colossal growth of the life inrejected as that it will be accepted. surance business of course means a constantly widening area over which the ment among the conservatives and it benefits of the insurance policies extend. will not be at all surprising if some of Whereas twenty years ago the family ception, today the exception consists of the family, in substantial circumstances, for which no provision is made against from a residence of two years in Eu- the loss of the supporting arm on He said that while the English respect sharp contrast with the people of most ceived. Americans and are more friendly than other countries, in many of which it has been found that compulsory insurand especially the Germans and French ance offers the only method of assuring providence.

That the insurance business in this and will before long have to be more or when this is accomplished so that on safe lines no more is exacted from the policy-holder than is absolutely needed to pay the risk and legitimate expenses remarks that back of it there un- the insurance business will quickly atproportions

PUTTING SPELLING REFORM "THRU." It will be interesting to the public to know that the "official program-bulletin" of the National Educational association in her way if it were. for its annual convention, to be held at Detroit next month, sets the prece dent in reform spelling by printing it "thrn" throughout that entire document. If the pedagogues who look to this august body as the authority in matters educational take the hint, it will be "thru" henceforth in all the school

of the land. Closer scrutiny of the "official program-bulletin," however, discloses the who are so eager to set the pace for erson, Emerson and Lowell are themselves afraid to go the whole length by carrying their innovations to their logical results. The program is dotted with addresses or talks by superintendents and principals of normal schools, city schools, manual training schools-not "skuls." Prospective attendants are informed of rates and routes for side trips-not "rutes"-for which they are to have tourist concessions-not "turist"-provided they are equipped with a membership couponnot "kupon"-which will take them on

Detroit. All this would be most amusing if it were not so ridiculous, bearing as it does the official label of the great national organization of American educators. If spelling reform is ever to be accomplished for the English language it will have to be put "thru" by somebody that is not afraid to travel the whole route.

Experience has taught the men engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods in China that they cannot compete with American goods, even with the cheap Chinese labor. The fact is that the labor in China is cheap only in theory. American labor is the best paid in the world, but measured by its Beecher. product it is the cheapest. It is this which safeguards the country from encroachments from the Orient, which has been the nightmare of so many Strength does not always come with numbers nor actual cheapness with the measure of a day's wages.

State Superintendent Fowler has taken up in earnest the project of the consolidation of rural schools. In communities thickly enough settled to admit of it there is no reason why, by consolidation, the country boy and girl should not have the advantage of as good schools and as advanced in grade as the towns afford. One of the most pelled to choose between supporting prise becomes more aggressive. It is potent motives which impels people to

them and breaking openly with their suggested that a remedy might be found leave the farm and "come to town" is the desire "to give the children an education." The present-day country school teacher does well enough as a rule considering the opportunities, but the present system is hedged about with impossibilities. Put as good educational advantages within the grasp of the farmer boy and girl as the city child enjoys and you remove a great

> The Western Labor union, in session at Denver, has formally launched its new party. With this act ends the usefulness of the organization to labor, if it ever had any. While labor will not be benefited by the formation of a new party founded on class, the englneers of the scheme may be successful really believes in that atroclous libel upon in getting temporary office. The labor unions which have accomplished the most for their membership are the ones which have kept furthest removed from politics, in the sense that the Denver organization accepts it.

The Russian agent of an American firm of locomotive builders disappeared last January and nothing was heard of him until a few days ago, when it developed that he was and had been in prison all that time. Such methods appear strange in this country, but in Russia it is different. The man's friends may consider themselves lucky that they ever heard what had become of him.

Detroit Journal.

The fact that the constitution does not follow the flag will not lower the scream of the eagle. He is now a larger bird than he thought. Shooting in the Right Way

Washington Star.

The school teacher is now replacing the soldier in the Philippines. The teaching of the young idea how to shoot without homicidal intent is one of the most grate ful tasks that this government has yet undertaken.

Pass the Cake, Please!

Sara Bernhardt says of the American woman: "Her husband works for her at his workshop, factory or office from 6 take up the matter and act upon it. aggregate of insurance in force, held o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, while the wife is at her club or engaged in sports, literature, science, music or art." American husbands deserve the cake, but do not always get it unless they bake it themselves.

A Long-Felt Want. New York Tribune

The world is waiting impatiently for the maker of the perfect pencil and the perfect pen. He is not in sight now. The incomparable genius who is to diminish the toll of the present crude processes of transferring thought to paper may not yet be born. When he emerges into the full glare which it depends. It is needless to add of publicity and renown he will be greeted that in this the Americans stand out in with a welcome that few inventors ever re-

> Watch Them Grab Indianapolis Journal.

Fortunately there are very few men so constituted that they will not take all the fruits of prosperity within their reach without asking whence it cometh. There country is yet in its comparative infancy have been times when the assaults upon prosperity would lead the innocent to less completely reorganized, to conform infer that those making them would not tanks are overworked in the east, while the United States senators from New York erly belonged to the continent and are to the experiences taught by its rapid touch prosperity not of their brand, but west is shy on tanks of that class. expansion, goes without saying. And such vehemence was displayed when prosperity was not within reach.

Reciprocity at Last.

Now that English maidens are reversing the rule and capturing eligible young American husbands, it remains to be seen what the American girl is going to do about It is all very well for her to capture a title when she pleases, but it does not follow that the American young man is to be allowed the same privilege. Consistency, it will be remembered, is not a woman's strong point, and it would be only

Reaching for Oriental Trade.

Railway Magnate J. J. Hill looks forward to the building up of an immense trade between Asia and America. He thinks that the people of Asia must become large consumers of our farm products, especially grain and cotton; but he does not enter into such detail in showing what rooms through the length and breadth we shall bring back from the Orient as lading for our returning ships. Tea and silks make light cargoes. Sugar we can get nearer at hand. Despite cheap labor. our manufacturers can produce more fact that the great national educators economically than can the Asiatics. Trade to be prosperous must be reciprocal. Unreform by improving on the language of less we can bring back from Asia staple Shakespeare and Macaulay and of Jeff. equivalents for what we shall send forth the incitement and basis for increasing commerce will be lacking.

BEAUTY OF SHORT SERMONS.

Proposed Restrictions of Free Speech in the Pulpit.

Chicago Tribune Emperor William, like most monarchs, objects to long sermons. It does not suit them that a mere man, even though clothed with priestly authority, should talk to them too long and take up too much of their time. The kaiser has just relieved from duty at the garrison church in Berlin a well-known preacher who disobeyed an order to cultivate brevity in his sermonizing. He had preached on one occasion for the beautiful river excursions-not three-quarters of an hour. The emperor "butiful"-that abound in the vicinity of sent word to him to keep himself within fifteen minutes in the future. The preacher paid no attention to this order. Perhaps he thought that he in a pulpit was a bigger man than an emperor in the pew. he is as unable to write a short discourse as some men are to make a short speech At all events he preached another threequarters-of-an-hour sermon and lost his place. He suffers for his inability or unwillingness to obey orders. He will have the sympathy of the clergy

of many denominations. They dislike the dictation of laymen, even when the laymen are princes, and they would rather deliver long than short sermons. The latter are the harder to prepare when they are good. The men who go to church will, as a rule, side with the emperor and wish they had his authority. Whatever may have been the case once, long sermons are not popular now, unless they are the work of a man of pre-eminent ability like Henry Ward

The model sermon should not exceed quarter of an hour in delivery. If one take pains one can say in that length of time many things which are worth listening to and some of which will stick in the minds of hearers. They are likely to remember what has been said when the sermon is brief, crisp, and pointed, with almost as many ideas as there are sentences. When the sermon is long they begin thinking early in the game of when it will end and of dinner. There is such a sigh of relief

when "and lastly" is reached. It is harder to write a good short sermon than to write a long one. But the extra work is not in vain. The attention of congregations is secured from the first word to the last and their only complaint is that the benediction came too soon. Fortunate is the minister of whom this complaint is made. He never lacks hearers and a pul-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Times: The Kansas preacher whose theme last Sunday was "To hell for three cents," seems to have intimated that there has been a cut in the price of schooners

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Since Evangelist Sam Jones is so positive about Savannah being only half a mile from sheel, the citizens of that town will presumably not insist upon having their graves dug deep.

Washington Post: A colored divine who was expelled from the church for dishonesty announces his intention of starting a new denomination of his own. Politicians The greater a man's assurance with God frequently start new parties for much the same reason.

Roston Transcript: Only think of it! In this age of enlightenment, the Presbyterians are discussing the question of infant damnation! Can it be possible that anyone the Almighty?

Chicago Chronicle: The United Presbyterian general assembly has declared that woman suffrage is a purely civic question which cannot properly come before an ecclesastical body. If pulpit themes were selected on this principle many preachers would be at a loss for sermons. Louisville Courier-Journal: Chicago

clergymen declare that they know the anticanteen law works well at Fort Sheridan because the saloon keepers in the vicinity tell them so! There is no doubt that the women and elergymen will have the enthusiastic co-operation of the saloon keepers in keeping the anti-canteen law on the statute books. Atlanta Constitution: And now comes an

esteemed sect of Christians which, fearful lest somebody's sensibilities shall be shocked, decrees even the word "hell" shall be be no longer used but that there shall be substituted therefor what is regarded the milder and less offensive expression, Does "hades" suggest anything more severe? How many of those prone to falling from grace will be held back by the threat of "hades." Better stick to

Chicago Tribune: The lack of divinity students complained of by the Presbyterian church is felt more or less by all the denominations. The small salary of the av erage preacher will go far toward account ing for it. The pay for which the preacher of moderate powers may reasonably hope is perhaps less than that in any other line of work requiring the same amount of intelli- tater in dem ole days. gence and preparation. Only in a few 1 rec city churches are the salaries lucrative. The recent resignation of a Method s. m.n. ister in this city because he could not main tain his family on \$900 a year has significance in this connection. Thousands of country preachers have to live on \$300 a This is a practical age, and it is not strange if many young men, perhaps expecting soon to marry, hesitate to embark on a career that offers such meager rewards on earth.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ablebodied cats of good moral character can find government jobs by applying to the Brooklyn postoffice.

Charley Towne of the state of Duluth is down in New York looking for a chance to take a fall out of the "money devil." At last accounts the corporation taxshirkers were howling for a fire-escape in Cleveland. Mayor Johnson's howls stirred the entire managerie.

L. F. Loree succeeds John K. Cowen as president of the Baltimore & Ohio and the historic railroad passes into the control of the Pennsylvania Central. Some of the good things of the earth are

unequally distributed. Nature's sprinkling Policeman Clarence Routh of New Orleans has refused an offer of \$1,500,000 for

A bunch of real live Indians appear to have disturbed the equanimity of the animated cigar signs of Chicago. Where were

the Tuscaroras while the Sloux were Former Congressman Lorimer of Chicago has quit chasing office and is going to make money for his family. The fox in the

grape arbor looks as pleasant as Billy in private life. One of the charming and accomplished speakers of the mothers' congress flashed

this mental jewel: "Home is the thing men fight for. No men would go to war to defend a boarding house. A bunch of asphalt bids ranging from \$2.26 to \$2.99 per square yard were re-

jected by the authorities of Buffalo a month ago. The new bids called for sent prices down to \$2 and \$1.68. With a cheerfulness becoming a great newspaper the New York Herald passes up the supreme court decision and discusses the more important topic, "Welcome Inno-

vation in Dinners." With the inner conscience artistically soothed the country is Comptroller Coler of New York City says
Who supports and illumines the many.
Creations Pillar and Sun! he has suffered financial loss by working for the city for four years, yet during that time, according to the New York Work, the fees of the office netted him \$60,000 a year.

However, the office has been put on a salary basis, \$15,000, and this evidently touches Mr. Coler on a tender spot. A New York lury rendered a verdict for \$25,000 damages against the Metropolitan Street Railway company for running into and killing the driver of a grocery wagon. Come not of themselves alone, but are seed This is the second largest verdict of the sort rendered by a New York court, the

BLASTS PROM RAM'S HORN.

Dirt will only stick to dirt. No telescope ever created a star. Policy is prudence prevailing over prin-

A man is in a bad way when his future is all behind him.

The sunlight of yesterday is preserved in the flowers of today. Every bumble bee thinks he knows how

to build the eagle's nest. We need not mind what the world thinks as long as we think right.

the less he will have with men. God does not count the cash put in so much as that kept out of the collection. The reason we misunderstand people is that we look at their negative before the print is made.

There has been but one hand that could save the world because there is but one heart that could embrace it.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Baltimore World: Ethel-Look at this ovely engagement ring Jack gave me, May-Yes, 'tis pretty, It was too large

Philadelphia Press: "I do wish dress goods would go up," and the merchant looked worried as he said it. "Why not try a mouse?" suggested the advertising man.

Brooklyn Life: She-There is nothing like a good dinner to cheer one up, is there? He (alarmed at her order)-Well-er-it depends upon who pays for it.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mr. Flushing (hospita-bly)—So you have joined our club! Mr. Elmhurst (wearly)—Yes. My wife has got the house so full of "cozy corners" there isn't any place where I can sit down and be comfortable!

Detroit Free Press: He-When I tell you that I have enough to support you in the style in which you have been accustomed to live, you must take my simple word for it.

She-But, George, is that strictly busi-Chicago Tribune: "So you still long for the good old days down south, do you, Uncle Rastus?" "Yes, sah. Life was one grand sweet "Yes, sah. Life was one grand sweet

Chicago Tribune: "I notice," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "that a 'masher' in Kansas City was fined \$500 the other day for plying his infamous vocation. It is good to see Justice standing up bravely for her own sex once in a while."

Chicago Tribune: "It takes a clever man to think up a good proverb," remarked Mrs. Twicewed, and then for once her worser one-eighth plucked up courage. "Oh, I don't know," said he; "how's this, 'all grass widows are not green."

Same Old Thing. Catholic Standard

A scent of orange blossoms fills the frag-rant breath of June, And Cupid's putting up a sign: "My busy for, bless you! wedding bells will be a-ring-

ing pretty soon,
And fond young hearts be throbbing in
that sweet old way. old guests, all "prominent in Will flutter gaily into church, like human butterfles,
And crane their necks all out of shape, and
twist around to see

BRIDE WHO'S TALL AND STATELY AND A NEW ORPHIC HYMN.

Lewis Morris. The stars, the skies, the peaks, the deep of fathomiess seas, Immanent is He in all, yet higher and

land he owns in Texas. Hanging on to a good thing is characteristic of the profes-cion.

The heart, and the mind, and the soul, the thoughts and the yearnings of man. Of His essence are one and all, and yet define it who can.

The love of the Right, though cast down, the hate of victorious ill.

All are sparks from the central fire of a boundless beneficent will. Oh, mystical secret of Nature, great Uni-

Ye are part of the infinite work of a mighty ineffable Mind. Beyond your limitless Space, before your measureless Time

Ere Life or Death began was this changeless essence sublimes

In the core of eternal calm He dwelleth un-moved and alone 'Mid the Universe He has made, as a mon-arch upon his throne.

And the self-same inscrutable Power which fashioned the sun and the star
Is Lord of the feeble strength of the
humblest creatures that are.

The weak things that float or creep for their little life of a day; The weak souls that falter and faint, as feeble and futile as they; The The malefic invisible atoms unmarked by

man's purblind eye
That beleaguer our House of Life, and
compass us till we die; All these are parts of Him, the invisible

Yea, and far in the depths of Being, too dark for a mortal brain. Lurk His secrets of Evil and Wrong, His creatures of Death and Pain.

By a viewless Necessity chained, a determinate Impetus drives
To a hidden invisible goal the freightage of numberless lives. The waste, and the pain, and the wrong,

and issue of Him. And man's spirit that spends and is spent largest being \$37,000 assessed against the same company for causing the death of Captain George B. Rhoads of the Seventh regiment.

And man's spirit that spends and is spent in mystical questionings.

Oh, the depths of the fathomiess deep, ch. the riddle and secret things, and the voice through the darkness heard, and the onrush of winnowing wings!

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