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The cup challenger is living up to its

name-Shamrock II.

Here's to Captain Barr, his crew and the good ship Columbia.

At the rate of \$150,000 each, the business of holding American missionaries for ransom is a decidedly profitable one, if it can be made to work.

The South Dakota railroads have reduced ordinary passenger fares from 4 to 3 cents per mile. Politicians continue to ride at the same old rate.

The financial reports of the railroads touched. which tap Omaha and the surrounding territory explain why it is other roads are desirous of getting into the field.

This country is willing to do most

anything to please Sir Thomas Lipton,

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. Among the important twentieth century reforms pressing to the front is the to none other. establishment of postal savings banks. Postal savings banks are by no means an untried experiment. They have been Has any great fair in the United States established for years in European counever paid directly? We can recall no such tries, notably in England, Austria and

to the government depositories.

his associates.

effort.

incident. Ask the men who put up funds for the Philadelphia Centennial, the Chi-Germany, to encourage thrift and econcago Columbian, or any other of the interomy among wage-workers and safenational expositions, and they will report guard their hard-earned savings. Incithat, so far as direct and immediate redentally they have also proved to be an sults were concerned, all were failures.

Chicago is still suffering from the effects incentive to patriotism in giving each of her stupendous achievement .- Washingdepositor a direct personal interest in ton Post. the preservation of the national credit At least one great fair in the United and the stability of government. States has paid both directly and indi-President McKinley's first postmaster rectly. The one great fair that stands

ONE PAYING EXPOSITION.

general, Mr. Gary, who was thoroughly out above all others as successful from familiar with savings banks, managed a financial as well as from other standunder private ownership and control, enpoints is the Transmississippi exposition dorsed the postal savings bank system held at Omaha in 1898. as among the most desirable adjuncts of While that exposition did not attain

the Postoffice department. The Indisto the stupendous proportions of the position of congress to carry out his World's Columbian fair, it is conceded recommendations is chiefly due to the to have excelled in many features the influence exerted by interests that fear greatest expositions previously held in such banks would transfer a large volthis country. It enjoyed active particiume of private savings bank deposits pation by thirty-three states and its government exhibit surpassed all those Among the most carnest champions of seen in expositions up to that time. It postal savings banks is Senator William is the only great exposition up to

E. Mason of Illinois, who has endeavdate financed without a bond issue and ored during several sessions to secure paying back over 90 per cent of the favorable consideration of a bill looking money contributed by stock subscribers. to the early inauguration of a postal There is no truth whatever in the savings bank system in this country and assertion that Chicago is still suffering who can be depended on to press forfrom the effects of its great achievement ward the measure in the coming couof 1893. The World's Columbian fair transformed Chicago from a provincial coming session, as chairman of the sento a world city. Its permanent populaate committee on postoffices and posttion was increased by more than 500,000 roads, the Illinois senator will be more through the impetus given to public impotential in securing attention among provements and private enterprise. It

held Chicago up against the terrific cy-Such great innovations, no matter clone of panic and depression that how popular or imperatively demanded, swept the continent from ocean to 26,510 are not to be carried through congress ocean by pouring more than \$100,000,000 at the first onset, but require persistent into its commercial arteries. Without and steady effort by which alone the the exposition Chicago would have been objections and barriers raised can be crippled almost beyond recovery and overcome. Fortunately for the friends fallen behind in the race for metropolof the postal savings bank, they have in itan supremacy. The temporary re-Senator Mason a champion possessed of action caused by the closing of the indomitable courage and tireless activ- gates of the exposition was of comity, who if properly supported will keep paratively no moment. up the fight until success crowns his While Omaha's exposition did not

have to face a panic, it had to go through the trying ordeal of the Span-AN AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE. ish war, which monopolized popular "Next in advantage to having the attention and deprived it of patronage

thing to sell is to have the convenience it would have had in a year of peace. to carry it to the buyer. We must en- Those who have given the subject more courage our merchant marine. We than passing thought will agree with must have more ships. They must be us that great expositions can be made under the American flag, built and to pay if properly planned and manmanned and owned by Americans, aged on business principles,

These will not only be profitable in a commercial sense; they will be messen-ENGLAND'S NEW TROUBLE. gers of peace and unity wherever they England has another trouble on her hands, this time with Turkey, and it is

go." This was said by the late President McKinley in his address at Buffalo, in quite possible that it will assume a very which he also urged that there should grave character. The issue grows out be direct commercial lines from our of certain aggressive movements on the vast fields of production to the fields of part of the Turkish government which consumption that we have but barely threaten British interests in southern

Asia and on the Persian gulf and the President Roosevelt is in favor of this fact that British war vessels are being policy, but there is uncertainty regard- sent to the gulf indicates that the sit-

ing his position toward the subsidy untion is regarded as serious. Of course for he is really a good fellow, but that do so before sending his message to quarter, but her military operations

tion which in its relation to the expan- view the officials of the War depart- ing gold men and the committee free sion of our foreign commerce is second ment are gathering statistics to be sub- silver. Unless the animals can be

mitted to congress. It is announced trained to sleep peacefully in the same that there will be ready by the time con- cage they will present a sorry spectacle gress meets in December a complete on election night. statement of the articles of American manufacture used in Cuba, so that an estimate can be made of the advantages reduction of duties upon them would give. The probable increase in the consumption of these articles, if a reduc-

not fair to mention. tion in the Cuban tariff is made, will be estimated and used in the argument for a reciprocal reduction of duties upon Cuban sugar and tobacco in the United States. It will be urged that the

United States will stand in its own light if reciprocal trade arrangements | ter. are not immediately made and will run the risk of losing the Cuban trade which of right belongs to it.

The interesting fact in this is that the administration is favorable to someand emphasis of some of the oaths prothing being done to help the Cubans and voked by dilatory "central" there is no room for question, is preparing to exert its influence to this

end. There is no intimation as to what the administration regards as necessary or expedient in the matter of tariff concessions, but they would be president will exercise the utmost caution considerable if it favors the suggestions made by the representatives of the Cuban interests. It is probably safe prudence.

to assume that congress will not be willing to go as far as this. That some tariff concession will be made to Cuban sugar and tobacco is doubtless assured, but it will be regulated with reference to retaining such protection for the domestic sugar and tobacco interests as

Pekin and loot in Berlin. shall be necessary to save them from ruin. This is a matter to be dealt with in an entirely practical way, uninfluenced by any sentimental considerations. As we have said hertofore, while there is a general desire that Cuba shall develop and prosper, we White House. Simply stated, there are are not called upon by any duty or obligation to better the condition of the but five sleeping rooms in the house. Cubans at the expense of our own people. Americans who are engaged in unexpected guest drops in. the sugar and tobacco industries are entitled to consideration and we do not doubt they will receive it from a re-

publican congress. THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

The ticket nominated by the republican county convention will commend itself to the support of all loyal republicans.

The candidates are nearly all well known by all classes of our citizens and it will not be necessary to introduce them individually to the voters of Douglas county. Geographically the ticket could not have been better distributed.

The various elements and factions are recognized by representative men whose services to the party constitute a passwith his own. port to promotion and reward. With the general drift of republicanism in them

favor their election may be regarded as

fairly assured.

Nothing more handsome in the form been issued than the jubilee number of the New York Times, commemoratfifty years' honorable and active career of that progressive journal. The very fact that it has been accorded public patronage through a period of half a century attests not only the stability publican organization. and substantial foundation of the Times, but the ability and honesty with which it has been steadfastly conducted. The Boers have appealed to The Hague peace tribunal for arbitration of their differences with Great Britain. The world at large would certainly like to see arbitration for humanity's sake, but the chances are remote. After the blood and treasure that Great Britain has expended it is not likely to sacrifice prestige by indirectly conceding its inability to accomplish its often anit. nounced purpose of carrying the war forward to a conclusion. Citizens of an Oklahoma town have combined to drive the negroes out of the place. Denunciation of anarchists is a decent fee attached to it. In other impotent when people who would resent it if told they were not good citizens to set an example of defiance of law in this manner. The crime of the velt, "I would try it as if it were the last anarchist who commits murder and that | case I ever expected to have or which would of the man who denies to his fellow man the rights which the law gives him differs only in degree and both lead to the same end.

FEARING THE WORST. Habit of Borrowing Trouble Pro-

### motes Fallare. O. S. Warden in Success.

One of the worst habits formed early in life is that of borrowing trouble, of looking on the black side of things. It is much

easier to talk down than to talk up. Some people continue to wear their straw are, naturally, pessimistic. One of the best hats because of moral courage, and others wear them for another reason, which is of success helps is to acquire early in youth a habit of thinking that the heat

not the worst, will happen; that we are Works Both Ways. not poor, miscrable creatures, hounded on Washington Post every hand by the enemies of our life and Somebody has said that a summer vacahappiness, but that we were made to be

tion is the cocktail for the approaching happy, to be free from harassing cares, winter. Then there are some who make anxieties, forebodings; that we were not it the katzenjammer of the preceding winmade to worry or to project black pictures. but to create bright and cheerful ones.

Validity of Some Oaths. New York Tribune.

Autumn Coursee

Baltimore American.

A Matter of Prudence

Indianapolis Journal.

Looking Over the Bills.

Baltimore American.

The Old-Time Standby.

Portland Oregonian.

Investing in Blind Pools.

Springfield Republican.

would allow a thief in our home. The legality of an oath taken by teleshould remember that such thoughts are phone is in dispute. Concerning the vigor

worse than thieves, because they steal away our comfort, our happiness, our content These black enemies, these disment. cordant guests, leave their scars and stains and slimes upon the house that is beautiful

within. It is almost impossible to exclude them when they once enter, but it is com-The country anxiously hopes that the paratively easy to keep them out when we to the end that his life may not be taken once learn the secret of excluding them. by an assassin. It is not a question of personal courage, but a mere matter of

> eject them instantly and do not allow them to paint their black images upon the mind.

Do not allow yourself to read, to hear, Germany lost 678 men and about \$20,or to see anything which will produce dis-000,000 in China and has thus far nothing cord or disturb your peace of mind and to show for either men or money but a harmony.

controversy over ceremonial, in which the A famous Englishman said that a habit o kaiser lost, an explatory monument ip a thousand pounds a year. It is worth in-

finitely more than can be measured by pounds, dollars or cents, for it means peace of mind, contentment, happiness, conscious Mrs. Roosevelt will, it seems, be conpower and the beauty and sweetness of life. fronted with a problem familiar to plo-Everything has a bright side if we know neers of the log cabin era when it comes how to see it. to stowing her family comfortably in the

THE\* BACHELOR AS A FAMILY. eight in the new president's family, and

looks like resort will have to be made to In Interesting Addition to the Glossthe old-fashioned "shake-down" when the ary of Legal Definitions.

New York Times.

The conclusion of Magistrate Pool, after patiently listening to arguments on both sides, that "a bachelor is not a family," and One result of these frequent revelations that because of the exemption of his domesof weakness in the affairs of trusts and tie organization, which may include a valet, combinations must and should be a cook and servant, from the legal classificastronger demand than ever for such public tion which makes him the tenant of a teneregulation as shall at least compel full ment when he lives in a multiple apartpublicity in their operations and reports, ment building and has his meals cooked at and full adequacy of statement in setting home, a bachelor apartment house may be forth their financial condition. Investors built in violation of the provisions of the should insist upon it for their own sakes,

law relating to tenements, is an interesting as the general public should insist upon it addition to the glossary of legal definitions. as a measure of restraint upon trust ex-What is a family? Obviously, a man and tortion. As matters stand, the person with his wife and their children, together with money who buys into a trust buys into a blind pool, about which he can know pracsuch dependent poor relations as may be domiciled with them and such servants as tically nothing. His investment is wholly they may employ. As to the legal status of at the mercy of a management operating in the dark, and not always, so far as he such a unit of social organization there can can tell, possessed of interests in harmony be no doubt. But let us follow it through the usual course of evolutionary develop-

Senator Hanna and the President. Kansas City Star.

Senator Hanna has given his unqualified he is unmarried and has the legal status of endorsement of President Roosevelt's policy one who has never married, so far as wosince the death of President McKinley. He

menkind are concerned. The children grow expresses absolute confidence in the new up and leave home and their place in the of a special newspaper edition has ever executive and declares that he believes that organization is taken by others-wards, it both the republican party and the nation as may be, or persons acceptable for compana whole have great faith in him. This ionship. When does such an organization opinion is important. Mr. Hanna had not cease to be a family? To dissolve the faming its fiftleth anniversary. Aside from been friendly to the political ambitions of ily it is necessary that the head of it shall plan. As to this he has not placed Turkey professes not to have any de. external appearance and typographical Mr. Roosevelt. That was well understood. go off by himself and live alone. The best himself on record and perhaps will not signs against British interests in that beauty the souvenir is replete with a As chairman of the republican national definition of a family of which we have

most interesting historical review of a committee it would have been possible for knowledge, with exact reference to its etyhim to alienate from Mr. Roosevelt the sup- mology, is an organization of persons under

When faith fails selfishness prevails. Righteousness is the richest reward of the right.

We

Where God is least wanted is where He is most needed.

Every home hallowed by an altar becomes a harbor for the heart.

The force of gravity is surpassed only by that of happiness.

The church does not keep men wholesome by the refrigerator method.

The miracles that men demand would almost always be catastrophes.

No man knows the reality of life till he recognizes the unreality of the world.

The importance of a thing is to be measured by its power for business rather than by its bulk.

We should no more allow a discordant or It is a good deal easier to forget what or a dark picture in the mind than we we ought to know than it is to thew what We we ought to forget.

There are those who think that if their brand of scap had been known the world

would have been cleansed without a flood.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: The New York preacher who speculated in stocks has been ensured by his congregation. As he didn We should learn that these enemies have lose, the case is a strange one. Perhaps no right to intrude themselves upon our he made the mistake of not letting the consciousness. Treat them as trespassers, members in on his good thing.

Boston Globe: A girl of 20, reared in the city of Baltimore, said in court Friday that she did not understand the nature of an oath, had never been to a church or Sunday school, had never heard of God or heaven and did not know of the promise

of immortality. How much did Baltimore looking on the bright side of life is worth give last year for the support of foreign missions1

Chicago Post: In Frankfort, Ky., the burning question now is whether an African Baptist church shall be allowed to face the capitol. Governor Beckham threatens to move the state building if the house of worship goes up. If the church can withstand the influence of the capitol, the latter should be willing to get along with the religious structure. From what we know of capitols our sympathies are all with the church.

Buffalo Express: The council of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee has voted in favor of changing the name of the church to the "American Catholic Church in the United States." There is a more or less strong movement among Episcopalians throughout the country to make the change and the matter will come before the congress to be held next month In San Francisco. As no practical benefit can follow such a change it is not apparent that it would be wise to make it.

New York World: The American delegates to the Ecumenical Methodist conference, which has just been sitting in London, found wine and beer served on the tables of English Wesleyan ministers. To the remarks which some of them made on the matter the Rev. John Bond, secretary of the conference, replied: "My answer is that this is a free country. America is not. We reserve the right to drink alcoholic liquors in moderation if we wish. The American dictum would be ruled out ment and natural change. The wife dies, as by Wesley, who drank wine to the end of good women sometimes do, and the husband Mr. Bond's response is not a his life." becomes construcively a bachelor in that special plea for wine and beer at the table. It is a protest against church commandments which, as he shows by the cited example of Wesley, may be bluer than the edicts and practices of the church fathers themselves. In a broader way it is a protest against the tyranny of seeking to crimp the wills and tastes of all men to a pattern decided upon by a few.

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Benham-How do Benham-What difference does it make ow I spell it? You wouldn't spell it the

## BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

cup has been over here so long that we cannot part with it.

upon by the Schley inquiry. The public has heard nothing of the "heavy cannonading in the Windward Passage."

The health of the sultan of Turkey is coast ports and Central America, South said to be failing. The task of sup- America and Mexico. There seems equally good authority for the stateporting his large family and keeping peace with his numerous creditors is ment that Mr. Roosevelt believes in the enough to break the health of any man. encouraging of the merchant marine, as

It is a good thing to have a good reputation, but like other blessings it has its drawbacks. Every swindler who at- advocates of that policy are said to be tempts to work the unsophisticated in other cities asserts he lives in Omaha.

October 3 is the day to put Nebraskans off at Buffalo. It is a long journey, but all who intend to make it should be there on that occasion, just to show the eastern people that the state is still coming.

In ex-Senator Allen's county the democrats were generous enough to give the populists the candidate for county superintendent of public instruction. Democratic generosity is likely to bankrupt the party in that county.

Prominent South Americans dislike to be sent as delegates to the Pan-American congress or any other duty which takes them away from home. They are likely to miss two or three revolutions during a few months' vacation.

General Gasalee, who commanded the British troops in China, has nothing but words of praise for the American soldiers, officers and men, who served in the Pekin campaign. The Yankee soldier "makes good" wherever you put hlm.

Automobiles are to be tried in the mail delivery service in Minneapolis. The faithful horse has seen many innovations which were expected to make him a back number, but has held his own and is likely to for some time to

come.

President Roosevelt has commenced to collect the material for his first message to congress. Before the president gets a fair start the mind readers who represent the yellow journals at the national capital will deliver it to congress and the American people.

A Cass county man thinks he has struck oil on his farm. Every one would rejoice with him if it should prove true, but the Nebraska man who judgment of the country favors the ing its own government if congress is uses the plow and the cultivator can policy of aid to our merchant marine." readily buy all the oil he needs if the find should not prove genuine.

With Seth Low as mayor of Greater approved it had it been passed by con-New York, B. B. Odell in the gov- gress.

ernor's chair and Theodore Roosevelt The very important question of buildoccupying the executive mansion, the ing up an American merchant marine, Empire state would have a trio of emi in which every section of the country is nent citizens in positions of eminence interested, should be determined by the not to be matched anywhere. Fifty-seventh congress. It is a ques-

congress in ton correspondent of the New York at any rate Great Britain could not Journal of Commerce says there seems afford to take no notice of such opera-

The most picturesque portion of the authority for the statement that the tions and permit Turkey to gain a posi-Santiago campaign has not been touched president favors the proposition of his tion which would place British interests predecessor that direct commercial lines in peril. It is quite possible, also, that should be established between the east-Turkey's course in this may be inspired ern coast of the United States and the by other powers. It is not easy to beports in South America, and the Pacific lieve that Russia would enter into any

sort of an understanding or arrangement with Turkey inimical to British interests, yet it is not impossible in view of Russia's well known desire to secure a port on the Persian gulf. Moreover that

power is not incapable of making an urged by Mr. McKinley. But how he alliance even with Turkey if it should stands in regard to the subsidy proposition has not been disclosed and the deem it to be to its advantage to do so. A London correspondent said in a resomewhat anxious respecting the presicent letter that the isolation of Britain dent's attitude. If it should transpire grows apace as problems of ever-inthat he is not in favor of subsidies it

creasing complexity press upon the atwill be quite useless to renew the eftention of her rulers. The new element fort to pass what is known as the of disturbance in the Persian gulf may Payne-Hanna bill, unless the president cause Great Britain a great deal of troushould signify his willingness to accept ble. For some months past rumor has the action of congress in the matter. been busy on the subject of Russian There is probably no doubt that the ambitions in that quarter of the world

house will pass the measure, even if it and it appears evident that the rivalry should be found that the president is of Russia, which has been so successful not in favor of subsidies, but executive in China in the teeth of treaty engageopposition would make it extremely difments, is about to enter a domain which ficult to get the bill through the senate. has hitherto been regarded as a British While there is no doubt that had the interest. If, as is possible, however imsubsidy bill been passed by the last probable it may seem, Russia has in-

congress Mr. McKinley would have apspired the Turkish movement, it will not proved it, it is a fact that he made no be abandoned and England may have distinct declaration in favor of subsia serious conflict with Turkey on her In his last annual message he dies. hands. If there is no such understandsaid: "American vessels during the ing, on the other hand, it is not likely past three years have carried about 9 that Turkey will offer any very obstinate per cent of our exports and imports. resistance to Great Britain's demands,

Foreign ships should carry the least, since she is in no condition to carry on not the greatest, part of American trade. unaided a conflict with Great Britain. The remarkable growth of our steel in-England's new difficulty may be speeddustries, the progress of shipbuilding ily settled. Perhaps it is not so serious for the domestic trade and our steadily as appears on the surface, or as is maintained expenditures for the navy naturally to be inferred from the fact have created an opportunity to place that a strong naval force is being con-

the United States in the first rank of centrated in the Persian gulf, but commercial maritime powers. Besides suggests that there are perils besetting realizing a proper national aspiration Great Britain's world-wide interests this will mean the establishment and which call for her utmost vigilance and healthy growth along our coasts of a the maintenance of her tighting power distinctive national industry, expanding at the highest standard.

the field for the profitable employment of labor and capital. It will increase the transportation facilities and reduce

It is understood to be the intention of freight charges on the yast volume of the administration to endeavor to esproducts brought from the interior to tablish reciprocity between the United the seaboard for export and will States and Cuba prior to the inaugurastrengthen an arm of the national detion of an independent government in fense upon which the founders of the the island. Of course no commercial government and their successors have treaty can be made with Cuba until a relied." He urged immediate action by government shall have been established congress on measures to promote Amerthere, which will not be for eight or

ican shipping and foreign trade and re- nine months and possibly a longer time. ferred to his annual message of 1899, in But it is pointed out that there can be which he said he was satisfied "the reciprocity in advance of the island havdisposed to grant it. So far as the it is fairly to be inferred from this that Cuban customs regulations are con-Mr. McKinley was favorable to the sub- cerned, the War department, under the military control, can make them what it sidy bill and undoubtedly would have pleases, but it cannot alter the tariff

duties of the United States on Cuban products coming here. That lies altogether with congress. What it is proposed to do is to ask

HELPING THE CUBANS.

congress to modify the duties on Cuban

Mr. Bryan says he is opposed to any limitation on the freedom of speech as a cure for anarchy. Mr. Bryan should get in touch with his democratic friends in Virginia, who have stricken the guaranty of free speech out of their state constitution in a moment of heedlessness. If Mr. Bryan's influence with the Virginia democrats is still potent perhaps he can persuade them to restore the free speech clause.

The ranking admiral of the Spanish navy has advised the government to either appropriate a large sum of money for that branch of the service or abolish it entirely. A large portion of the navy was "abolished" at Manila and Santiago and the remainder could easily have been disposed of if it had not remained so near home.

Stories are afloat that the community-

of-interest deal between railroads, under the lead of the Harriman syndicate, will abolish passes entirely. The politician who has heard this story before and continued to ride free with each recurring year will wink the other eye and borrow no trouble.

Belgian glass workers are leaving

that country in such large numbers and oming to this country as to seriously menace the industry in Belgium. This is bad for Belgium, but the workingmen cannot be blamed for desiring to secure the better wages of the protected American workman.

Iowa democracy is certainly in hard

lines. As if a 60,000 adverse majority were not enough of ,a handicap, the candidates and the state central comsugar and tobacco and with this in mittee are at outs, the candidates be-

port of certain party leaders. He has risen. one head who live in one house. A bachelor, however, to the occasion, and his attitude man or woman, who maintains a servant (famulus) and lives in a house (faama) is bespeaks the harmonious promotion of the the head of a family and the more servants Roosevelt administration by the whole rehe maintains the larger his family.

**ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESS RECIPE.** 

Advice the President Once Gave to a Young Law Student. tiple tenancy and whether bachelors and

town.

cigar stage.

finger tone.

New York Commercial Advertiser President Roosevelt gave some advice their families need less air and light for health and comfort than other people do. few years ago "How to Get On in Life" to a young law student, which is so characteristic of the soldier-statesman and so pertinent that it is worth reproducing

Tom Lipton's chances of winning went This is what the strenuous Roosevelt adglimmering when he scraped off the green vised the wavering young lawyer to do: "If paint. I were you I would hang out my shingle and get a case. I don't care how you get Carrie Nation is said to have decided Your own wits ought to find one case to settle in New York City and lend a

at least which no other lawyer has. wouldn't take a justice shop case, either, I'd find a case that was right up in the

regular courts and which possessed some merit. I wouldn't take it for nothing. either, or on a contingency. I would have words, I would have as many respectable features attached to the case as possible under the circumstances.

"Having got that case." continued Reoseward off rheumatism. to navigate Niagara named the craft "A ever be in the courts. I would not make a Fool-Killer" It is confidently believed the nuisance of myself. You know enough to boat will justify its name. avoid that, but you can be so insistent that you will win the respect of everyone who a distinct improvement on the customary in any way comes into connection with the plan of blowing out the gas. He slipped his Put all of yourself in the case. Get every side of it and above all things hamboot over the jet and rolled in. The docmer it into your client by the force of your tors hope to save him. actions that your integrity is above re-

proach with a boy of 18 is rightly classed as a "When you get done with that case case of kidnaping. The preponderance of will have a reputation that many lawyers women over men in the Bay state forces the devote years in other ways trying to obfair sex to take desperate chances.

tain. You will find that a second case is certain to come to you, whether you lose or win the first one. "I would treat the second case." he continued, "just as I did the first one. Live and act as if there was never such a case in existence before and master it just as you are required to master your studies at the law school. If you find yourself weak-

ening at all use the spur and the whip until you have created an enthusiasm in your work that imparts itself to client, court and jury and results in your victory." The young law student's timidity began to diminish from that moment. He had abscreed some of Roosevelt's courage and indomitable energy. But he wanted more.

'How about the third case?" he asked. "Go at it in the same way." was the reply. "And for that matter, as

patronage increases give the same treatment to all your cases. You will create a confidence in yourself that will insure you present a constant practice and your clients once

secured will never leave you. "Enthusiasm in work is the best antidote for no patronage that I know of for any professional man. In fact, the rule applies to every walk of life. If your heart is in what you have to do, no matter how small the undertaking, the greater things

are certain to come to you, and in rich reward." It so happened that the first case which

this young man tried involved at the time a technical point, not first noticed by him. which it would necessitate the United States supreme court to pass upon. He put what he called "Roosevelt's enthusiasm" into the case, found the technicality, carried it through all the courts of the state, took it to the highest tribunal and won. The case made his reputation and fortune. It earned for him, also, the name of being the most disagreeable, persistent lawyer that the old har had yet

encountered. He was one of our president's strenuous men.

Chicago Tribune: Examining Physician (to applicant for insurance)-H'm! Young man, there is something the matter with It is not profitable, however, to split hairs your heart. Applicant-Your daughter found that out in reviewing a ruling of his honor, Mr. long time ago, doctor. Magistrate Pool. But it may be pertinent Somerville Journal: When a young man asks a girl to clip a thread off his necktie, and there is nobody else around, she may be excused for being disappointed if that to ask what the tenement house law is for -why it prescribes certain conditions as necessary in a dwelling designed for a mul-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

continues climbing the heights of fame. His

name and phiz have reached the 5-cent

The Chicago man who is building a boat

One of Chicago's flock of Reubens made

The elopement of a Massachusetts woman

the men of a Canadian lumber camp.

is all that happens.

Judge: Wife (revisiting the scene of her betrothal)-I remember, Algernon, so well when you proposed to me, how painfully embarrassed you were. Algernom-Yes, dear; and I remember so well how kind and encouraging you were and how easy you made it for me, after all.

Denver Times: "There they go," suid the fond mamma, exultantly, as her daughter and the count strolled away down the park. "Two souls with but a single thought."

"Yes." said pspa, who wasn't so impres-sionable. "I think you've just about hit their mental callber." shade of hatchet galety to the staid old Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland,

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did you ask the old man for his daughter?" "Not yet." "Why not?"

"I'm going to walt until he begins to feel

The high price of potatoes imposes the benefit of his fall advertising cruel burden upon those unfortunates who Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. Naggs-1 grow to use the festive tuber as a pocket piece to believe more and more in the saying. The way to a man's heart is through his stom-ach."

ach." Mrs. Chatterton (wearily)-So do I. About the only bargains Henry takes any interest in in the department store advertisements are those in the grocery department.

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New York Weekly: Father-Cooking chools are of some use after all. Th ake is delicious. Daughter-is it? I thought it would be failure.

Why so "I told Bridget exactly how to make it, and she went and made it some other way."

A MAN'S LAST WORD.

Bliss Carmen.

Death said to me. "Three things I ask of thee; And thy reply Shall make thee or undo thee presently." It looks like a touch of democracy in high places when Kaiser Wilhelm makes a speech to Russian peasants, and the

duke and duchess of York break bread with I said, "Say on, Lord Death, thy will be done.

St. Louis fair people boast they will have One answers now To bribe and fear indifferent as thou." one-third more space under roof than at the World's fair. At present there is a great

He said, "Behold, My power is from of old. deal of space in the fair treasury anxiously

waiting for a substantial response to the call for 20 per cent on stock subscribed.

"Hunger and was A touching scene of animal gratitude was My tireless sleuthhounds are. Before my nod The qualling nations have no help but God. observed in Colorado recently. An eagle, having made three unsuccessful swoops on

a yearling calf, was chased away by a dea-"What hast thou found In one life's little round. con. The grateful calf rushed to embrace its deliverer, overturned him, fell on his

Stronger than these?" said, "One little hand-touch of Marie's." neck and bellowed forth its joy as only a calf can. The deacon's response to the

He said: "Again, Of all brave sights to mengreeting was placed in cold storage for the towering city in an autumn plain.

The Temple of Music is the chief attrac-'An eagle's flight, tion for all visitors to the Pan-American fire at night. exposition. The spot where President Mc

A beacon fire at might, The harvest moon. The burnish of a marching host at noon-

"What hast thou seen In one life's small demesne

"That supple body of Maries." said:

Of all men labor for, Battle and yearn, And spend their blessed days without re-

tucky will restrict the output on whisky to T.eisure or wealth. br power, or sun-tanned health, 27,500,000 barrels next year. With expert knowledge the Leader shows that the averor the sad solace of a little fame-

"What hast thou known. In one life's narrow zone. Dearer than these"" I said: "One little love kiss of Marle's."

ducer gives the prospect a mellow, three

age drink is a gill, or sixty-four drinks to the gallon, so that the restricted output means 1.760,000,000 drinks, an average of ninety drinks for every man in the country. The Leader expert is not wholly cast down The fact that Kentucky is not the only pro

And then Death said, "Today among the dead Thou shalt go down,

Thou shalt go down, And with the wise receive thy just renown."

Kinley stood when mortally wounded by the assassin has been marked and surrounded by a railing. It is expected the Catrer than these people of Buffalo will eventually mark the site of the lamentable tragedy with an enduring memorial and annex the site to Lincoln park, which it now adjoins.

labor The Cleveland Leader makes an inter-

He said: "Once more:

esting calculation on the report that Kenturn