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But would wireless telegraphy really do away with the telegraph boy?

And now the cabinet makers at Wash ington will buckle down again to work

Past profits never count with the fire insurance men when they contemplate present losses.

Wonder if Emperor William has barred the use of French champagne at the christening.

Whenever a lawyer loses a suit he cock-sure the fellow on the other side had the jury fixed.

The next move of the brigands wh captured Miss Stone will probably be for a weekly payday.

Grown people with good memories will sympathize with school children when holidays fall on Saturday.

Perhaps those Bulgarian brigands got their inspiration by reading up on the mediaeval ancestors of the modern descendants of the famous robber barons

Judging from the ingredients mixed for him into the official program, Prince Henry will have a ten days' taste of the strenuous life as it really is in its na-

Kansas populists have decided to go it alone during the coming campaign. They have evidently tired of pulling most of the load and dividing up even at the end of the journey.

Tillmen and McLaurin should have postponed their little argument until the day Prince Henry visited the senate just to make sure the proceedings should not be dull on that occasion.

If the Washington dinners result in as severe attacks of political indigestion as those on St. Jackson day, democrats better swear off on dinner and confine themselves to informal lunches. If New York hotels keep on burning

up, people from the provinces are likely to defer visits to the metropolis until the weather becomes warm enough to encourage sleeping in the park. The medical students of the Iowa

State university freshman class have gone on a strike. No serious shortage of doctors would be encountered if one school should miss one year's crop. Eleven thousand bills await the action of congress and the session is still young. The consoling feature of it is

that the great majority of the bills will be on the waiting list when the session in ended. London's official census fixes the population of that world's metropolis at

4,536,541, which is nearly five times what it was in 1801, or 100 years ago. The drift cityward was a world-wide phenomenon throughout the nineteenth

requested the grand duke to inform it of the reasons for divorcing his wife. The grand duke should come to this country, where he can easily find several states not at all inquisitive about the density of population in the more the reasons, provided he can pay the court fees.

Brewers threaten to raise the price of beer unless the war tax is removed from their product. It is serious enough water supply, by a comprehensive rewhen the hens go on a strike, the potato serveir system, Colonel Chittenden the peice of a growler.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACT.

According to Washington dispatches the credit for the proposed proceedings by the Department of Justice against the Northern Securities company beit appears that in the matter he has that the president put aside some of the important financial interests and influences in the country, who have been him to keep hands off. The great financlers of the country it is said, have been up trouble in Wall street.

While the president had no wish to to have told those who expressed apprehension of such a result that if business distrust must follow the preventing of such acts as are shown in the ing the value of its own property." Northern Securities merger, then those who are engaged in promoting them should have taken into consideration that irrigation works must be built that view before they consummated the torney general of Minnesota that if the arid states cannot do it because they at the same time in violation of a United of the northwest who are fighting it all the assistance at his command. The ev- todian of the public domain, can prothe attorney general of the United States | isfactory | progress." Such testimony opinion that the merger is in violation of the anti-trust act of 1890 there was no hesitation in directing the Depart- resources of the states, to say nothing ment of Justice to institute proceedings of other difficulties involved in the probto test the legality of the merger.

There is shown in this an earnest purto enforce the law, which will be very and liberal way, rather than in the mangratifying to the country. He is not an implacable enemy of corporations. He Newlands'bill, which it is expected will does not believe in a policy of summary suppression. On the contrary he takes a this week. conservative view of the question of dealing with the industrial combinations. He said in his message that "to strike with ignorant violence at the interests of one set of men almost inevitably endangers the interests of all. The fundamental rule in our national life-the rule which underlies all others-is that, on the whole and in the long run, we shall go up or down together." But President Roosevelt, there is every reason to believe, will be found a determined foe to any corporation that he thinks is violating the law and will use all the power vested in him to enforce the law. His action in regard to the operations of the Northern Securities company gives most satisfactory promise of this and there can be no doubt that it will have a wholesome effect.

NEW PLAN FOR AIDIN CUBA.

Senator Elkins of West Virginia redislocation of our national policy for the enrichment of Cuba or any other country and that "if we are compelled to help Cuba let the burden fall upon the entire country and not upon a few." This is what is contemplated by the bill that Representative Smith of Michigan has introduced in the house, which provides for the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty under which this government shall refund to the Cuban government 40 per cent of duties, Cuba to grant a concession of all duties on imports from the United States. By such an arrangement there would be no dislocation of our tariff policy, but the entire country would contribute to the Cuban treasury to the extent of .40 per cent of the duties collected on importations from Cuba. Our sugar and tobacco industries would bear their share of this, but they will still have tariff evils that beset our jury system come protection. The benefit of such a conthus realized would be used for all the This plan will of course not be acnually for public improvements, for from its membership. education and for other purposes that would benefit the whole people. It and would leave our tariff policy in- ting it in motion, tact. It may be urged, however, that it would not promote the Cuban sugar and tobacco industries and therefore does not meet the requirements of the situation. This will be the view of those who assert that this country is under moral obligation, at whatever sacrifice to home interests, to promote

likely to have considerable support. THE IKKIGATION PROBLEM.

Cuban industrial development and pros-

perity. The proposition, powever, is

A valuable contribution to the discussion of the irrigation problem is made by Lieutenant Colonel Chittenden of the of protection against fire and the cost-United States army, in an article on government construction of reservoirs. He estimates that the total annual sup-Members of the Diet of Hesse have ply of water in that portion of the arid regions which is capable of irrigation will austain agriculture on about 70,-000,000 acres, or possibly 100,000,000 acres, an area which, on the basis of highly cultivated sections of Europe, will under successful irrigation maintain as great a population as that of the entire United States in 1900.

Regarding the conservation of this crop is short and meat prices go sky- asks by what agency the work can be lieve the public from any increase in tween the two broad divisions of public and private agencies, the question is character of inflammables and explo- of instructors upon whom their own is a misconception.

longs entirely to President Roosevelt and sufficient. In the second, the immediate skyward tendency of our structures rected at the Russians. Our own forerarely be such as to develop the full knowledge we allow ourselves to be led government can profitably and properly present advantage at risk of future undertake works of this character loss. which would be rulnous to an individual. As to the states constructing reservoirs, he points out that their pres- age invitations to the fire fiend by taking friends that the merger, while it may from undertaking works of this character the rate is high enough. If they would lie policy and that the more could be says Colonel Chittenden, "that the gov- buildings that do not come up to preof this land may be reclaimed and set- ner to existing conditions, the fire insurtle is a simple business measure on ance companies can come in for little the part of the government for enhanc- sympathy.

Another authority, Prof. Elwood Mead, takes a similar view. He says rivalling in magnitude and cost those that costly private works to reclaim congress," says Prof Mead, "as the cusvide the conditions indispensable to satmust strengthen opinion in favor of the policy of nationalizing the work of irrigation, which is manifestly beyond the lem. Being a work of national scope and importance it should be prosecuted ner contemplated by the Hansbroughcome up for consideration in the senate

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE

The local bar association, through its to overturn the present jury panel for the district court by questioning the methods employed in its jury system generally rather than to able to some of its members, it will have the hearty approval of the entire-

There is no question but that our rather than the exception. Whether the names are selected from the poll lists or from the tax lists is of not so much importance. There are points that favor one and the other. The poll list includes all of the men who are actively identified with political affairs. The tax list includes those who have property interests in the community; yet the property qualification has never been established as one of the requisites for jury service. The trouble with our juries as they are now selected arises apparently not so much from the makeup of the lists or the manner of drawing the names as from the manipulation of the jurors after they are

drawn on the panel. If the members of the bar association would be honest with themselves they would recognize the fact that the worst cession would go to the government of a case of jury tampering has been ex-Cuba and not to the sugar and tobacco posed but what some lawyer is found at growers of the island, so that the money | the bottom of it, although he may have resorted to other agencies to accomplish people, instead of going to a few, as his ends. Whatever jury manipulation would be the case with tariff reduction. is attempted has its fountain head in the legal profession, but, notwithstanding ceptable to the Cuban planters nor to the periodic exposures implicating memthe American Sugar trust. It offers bers of the bar in these nefarious practhem no advantage. It would give the tices, the local bar association has never Cuban government a generous sum an- had the nerve to expel any of them

If the bar association means business it has the machinery in its own hands

FOOD FOR THE FIRE FIRND.

The colossal sacrifice of life and propcrty involved in our annual offering to the fire fiend has been strikingly emphr.sized of late by a series of disastrous confiagrations in widely separated cities. The immense losses incurred when reduced to the array of insurance figures form a startling reminder of the penalty unquestionably generous and is quite imposed upon us for inexcusable neglect age officeholder that he is not constantly charge of \$5,896,090 a year. Cuba supported substantial construction.

The contrast has often been drawn between building operations in this country and in Europe from the standpoint rather than decrease from year to year.

We all know what ought to be done to check, if not stop, this fearful destruction of property. We know that the continued erection of buildings that institutions for higher education seems are nothing but firetraps merely adds to be taking a start in German universiger lurks in haphazard methods of heat- restrict the privileges now freely acgreatly enlarged use of machinery and of the penalties inflicted on countries power the elements of risk from fire that evolve the best educational institu-

capacity of the site." He urges that the by selfish objects of expediency for

Nor are the fire insurance companies by any means blameless. They encour-

The recommendation of the Industrial working day and the fact that the comacts. There is no difficulty in accepting alor, the Ganges and the Nile and mittee on labor is giving hearings on a this statement as true. Mr. Roosevelt is that this will not be done until there bill limiting all work on government of the beauties of a depreciated silver understood to have informed the at- has been legislation by congress. The contracts to eight hours a day, has revived interest in the subject, particumerger was against public policy and have not the means and private capital larly in labor circles. It is a very im- that his visit to Mexico may in any way bug is therefore safe. against the interests of the public, and will not "because experience has shown portant question, as all must realize who shake Mr. Morton in his vigorous chamwill intelligently consider its relation to well being. The commission, it is stated had greater difficulty in formulating definite opinions in behalf of the whole on any other, for the obvious reason that it is more complicated than others. Those who look at the matter solely from the labor point of view find no difficulty in concluding that an eight- the American negro hope to secure demohour working day would be conducive to the general welfare. They reason that a pose on the part of President Roosevelt by the general government in a broad greater number of workers would be employed, that labor would have more leisure for intellectual improvement and that production would not necessarily be much if at all reduced.

On the other hand, those who study

the question more comprehensively and from all economic points of view find reasons for doubting whether such shortening of the working day would be executive committee, has undertaken of general benefit. The report of the Industrial commission says: "There can be little doubt that in the long run the interests of all classes will best be proselection. If the action of the bar as. moted by making the aggregate prosociation is designed to improve the duction of wealth as great as possible so long as the workmen are not crowded get rid of a particular panel objection- beyond their strength." It is recognized by the commission that a reduction of our industrial efficiency would impair our ability to compete with other nations, that our industrial efficiency is jury system calls for betterment and due in part to the energy of the workthat the lawyers who practice in the men and that "that high degree of encourts are most familiar with its weak ergy and skill is the cause, at least in points. At the same time we must part, of the higher wages which the not forget that our present methods of American workmen usually receive." drawing jurors are far in advance of These are very important considerations. what they were a few years ago, when In the fierce competition for trade in the professional juror was the rule which all the nations are now engaged. can we afford to do anything that might reduce our industrial efficiency and thereby impair our ability to compete with other nations? If it could be conclusively shown that such would be the effect of shortening the working day probably a large majority of intelligent workmen would oppose the movement, since the greater interest of labor is in industrial expansion that assures constant employment at good wages. Any narrowing of production would of course injure the producer equally with the rest of the community. Any impairment of industrial energy and efficiency must affect unfavorably all classes.

The eight-hour day has been very generally adopted by state governments and municipalities, as well as by the federal government so far as relates to persons directly employed in public service. But the immediate object upon which the labor forces are concentrated is the demand for an eight-hour day in all branches of work performed in producing commodities for the government. It may not be expedient at present to comply with this demand. Some of the testimony before the house committee on labor was strongly against the proposition. But that sooner or later an eral may be confidently assumed.

Commenting on the salaries paid to public officers in this country, former Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling would thus be a good thing for Cuba and will have popular support for set. Morton remarks in his Conservative that "in general the salaries are at least 33 per cent larger than the value of the men who get them rated in the open market." Coming from a man who for are almost starving on account of occupant of an office be himself said hands of the United States that Cuba "be was more ornamental than useful and is doubtless as authoritative an opinion as could be had anywhere. But it the population of 1,500,000. No pu seems impossible to convince the averof the ordinary requirements of safe and overworked and underpaid. He is always the Spanish troops. We pay our own army of the office cannot be increased and insists that he is sacrificing his private interests to serve the public. Yet the old and nearly 2,000 teachers are employed. The pointed out. But instead of being stratum as ever. It will be rememlearned, the lesson must fall on deaf bered that Mr. Morton himself served ears, for the contribution to the harvest out his full term as secretary of agrihind him.

ercise a reflex influence upon American

not difficult to answer. Neither private sives in current use in both home and students have first claim. The German individuals nor corporations can ever factory have kept pace with modern in universities have been drawn on by be relied upon to do this work as it dustrial development, with correspond- Americans largely in the past, although should be done. In the first place, lng necessity for greater care in hand- in the present instance the objections their resources will not ordinarily be ling and keeping. We know that the raised against the foreigners are dipurpose for which a company or indi- tends also to take the flames, once most universities have now reached the vidual might build a reservoir will very started, out of reach. Yet with all this point of excellence in faculties and facilities that the temptation for the student to go abroad has been greatly reduced, and restrictive measures on the would once have been. Yet the same difficulty as between the students from representing to the president and his ent resources preclude most of them any risk that is offered, provided only at home and abroad is likely some day to heset our universities, or more esnot be entirely legal, is not against pub- ter. "It must not be forgotten, either," refuse point blank to issue policies on pecially our state universities which are supported by taxation and where gained by letting it proceed than to stir erament is the principal land owner in scribed reasonable standards, they could the outside student imposes an extra the west. In some of the states nearly exercise a pressure more potent than all tax burden on the state whose university 90 per cent of the land is still public, the building ordinances and regulations he attends. But that problem has not stir up business distrust, he is reported The storage of water by which more that could be devised. A voluntary part- yet presented itself forcibly and no bridge need be crossed till we get to it, ish the army canteen. Persons who make

J. Sterling Morton writes from Mexico that common day labor in a little town there is worth about 60 cents Mexican was 120 per cent. As an object lesson pionship of the gold standard and his

It is to be noted that although still harping hard on the consent of the govwith efforts to check the disfranchisement of the negro in the south. Only by first migrating to the Philippines can cratic championship of his right to participate in the government.

King Leopold of Belgium has decided not to visit this country at present. The Belgian king should not be discouraged by the flamboyant speeches of an irresponsible member of congress. While no kingly jobs are to be given out here the people of the United States have always extended hospitable greeting to all who choose to visit this country.

Getting on the Right Track.

Philadelphia Ledger. The democrats in congress are still patting themselves on the back for their success in promoting republican legislation.

> Outward Sign of Peace. Philadelphia Press.

The war among the Daughters of the American Revolution will not be a very serious affair. None of the women use explosive powder. The Wall of Roguery.

The Detroit banker who meddled other people's money continues to criticise the newspapers for "meddling with other people's business."

Room for One More Chicago Record-Herald.

will be war between the United States and

Russia in the near future. Now it is W. T. Stead's turn to be scared at something, A Touch of Strenuous Life. Cleveland Leader. Prince Henry is to be rushed about the

country at a pace which may give him only confused notions of America, but will surely impress him with a vivid sense of the high tension in American life. A Fatal Demonstration. Washington Post. By losing two officers and ten men and having forty men wounded in a vain effort

he needs such a large force in South

to bag one Boer private General Kitchener

High Value of Children. Louisville Courier-Journal A Chicago washerwoman who works hard has refused an offer of \$5,600 for one of them and says she would refuse \$1,000,000 This will probably throw Miss Susan Anthony into another tantrum.

An Expensive Kicker,

Washington Post. The fastidious St. Louis street car con a passenger because its face was worn is proving quite an expensive luxury for his employers. The United States courts may eight-hour working day will become gen- be depended upon to uphold any sort of money Uncle Sam may choose to keep in circulation.

PROTESTING TOO MUCH.

Assertions of Cuban Politicians Compared with Known Facts. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Several generals who served in the revolutionary forces in Cuba have sent to Washington a document claiming that the Cubans four years drew a federal salary as the economic conditions, and asking at the allowed to live." Cuba is a fertile island, and as frost is unknown anywhere within whose abolition he recommended, this its boundaries, the raising of food goes on continuously. There is plenty of room for exists. When Spain relinquished soverisland was freed from a debt eignty the looking around to see if the emoloments bills. The remarkably successful sanitary improvement of the island has been paid for without special taxation. Attendance at the public schools has been increased fourfold saying that few die and none resign postal system has been modernized. Sumliness of cheap construction repeatedly holds as good now in the official cient revenue is produced by a moderate tariff and a large sum of money will remain in the treasury when we retire.

In a short time, under these favorable ons. Cuba will be under its own fing of fire and smoke seems to increase culture and left none of his salary be and shaping economic conditions through its own distinct legislative and executive action. If it were true that the Cubans are starving and pleading with us for a chance A movement that may eventually ex- to live, the claim that the island is able to sustain a government of its own under any circumstances would have to be questioned. smotional extravagance of language is not unknown among certain Cuban leaders. fuel to the flames. We know that dan- ties, where sentiment is focalizing to Nothing more than ordinary perception is ing and lighting and that with our corded students from abroad. It is one its greatest possibilities until . is part of the territory of the United States. It prefers a separate government and the road is have been many times multiplied, call- tions that they attract attendance from slong better than many persons believe, but ward, so congress should hasten to re- best accomplished and says: "As be- ing for extraordinary measures of pre- all over the world, after crowding their after all that has been freely done for it, caution. We know that the number and own people and dividing the attention the talk of impending starvation and ruin

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

San Francisco Chronicle: If it be true that the kaiser is to go up against Mrs. Eddy it will be easy to see his finish.

Baltimore American: Rev. Minot J. savage asserts that the way to solve the divorce problem is to make marriage more lost than the pebbles of error. It would seem that the same end would be reached by making divorce more

Kansas City Star: A New Jersey clergyman finds fault with President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation besause, when he was in Europe, he didn't visit the art galleries and libraries which draw all men who are richly equipped." Now, what use on earth would a man like Schwab have for books and pictures? Why can't preachers be reasonable?

Indianapolis Journal: A Presbyterian minister, Rev. Oliver Hemstreet, has gained gry one. some motoriety by declaring in a public invaded the churches, especially the Metho- preacher who seeks his own praise. dist church, and that President McKinley courted his tragic fate by refusing to abol-

Milwaukee Free Press: The humbug Dowle proposes to reproduce in print some and 30 cents American money, while who presided in the trial of the humbug commission in favor of an eight-hour the premium given him in an exchange Some sensitive friends of the judge proof American gold for Mexican currency pose to indict the humbug, if he does this, This gave that dren, I support for libeling the judge. jurist the opportunity to say, with the utmost good humor: "I fear that I should coinage, Mexico continues to fill every have difficulty in proving that my reputademand. We feel safe from all fears tion has been hurt by Dowie." The hum-

Chicago Inter Ocean: Prof. Charles W. Pearson has voluntarily paid the penalty for his recent utterances upon the bible. States statute, he would give to the men public lands are not profitable." "Only production and therefore to the general perpetual pulverization of the flat fakirs. and has resigned from the faculty of from the Methodist Episcopal church. am aware of the nature of the report the committee would make to the trustees, and know that I would not be allowed to prolong my connection with the university." said Prof. Pearson. "It is quite true that no direct pressure has been brought to bear upon me to resign, but the knowle 'ge of inevitable expulsion made me believe this the best way. I have resigned my professorship and have left the Methodist

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Fitzsimmons' literary ability once nore shines in his challenges and advance notices.

Anyhow, Schley was there and the fight

The great American blizzard is one of our will probably arrive too late to witness A Pennsylvania judge holds that a street car pass in the hands of a truly great alderman is not necessarily a bribe. Merely a testimonial of esteem.

A Buffalo pastor says a boy's chances of going to perdition in that town were never so good as at present. Holy Smoke! Is the free midway still in town? These are the real "melancholy days" the poet sang about. The oleo debate in con-

gress induced paragraphers to disinter the billygoat gag as a substitute butter. Reno-The celluloid comb in a Boston woman hair caught fire from the hot draft of register the other night and severely

burned her. These ornaments are becom ing dangerous, especially for hot-headed The federal supreme court is booked for a greater test of judicial skill and ability than that contained in "territory appur tenant" and "expropria vigore." Maryland

asks the court to decide the question, "Is n oyster a nah? Congress will soon be called upon to consider a proposition for the erection of a monument to General Lew Wallace and the troops with whom he defended Washington during the civil war. The suggestion has been made that Senator Fairbanks of In-

diana take charge of the matter. "He as has gits." The syndicate which financed the steel combine and put up \$25,000,000 has received a second dividend of \$19,000,000, or 40 per cent on the amount advanced, and, besides, the principal has been returned. Another handout is expected later on, so that the profits on the deal, scarcely a year old, will be \$2 for \$1. Mark Twain has added two new maxims to the world's stock. They are: "We ought ever to do wrong when people are looking," and "No real gentleman will tell the naked truth in the presence of ladies." which may be added Mar";'s tribute to a deceased friend: "He didn't possess an interesting vice to brighten his sombre

BLASTS PROM BAM'S HORN.

It is not wise to set the house on fire to thaw the frozen water pipes.

You may know a man's principles by the things he has an interest in. The diamonds of truth are more easily

The invitation to lean on the Lord is for the weary and not for the lasy. A death in the home on earth oft opens the door to the home in heaven.

If you cultivate poison weeds you will probably be the first to eat their fruit. Chicken feed in the collection does not promise growth of wines on the givers. The loving judgments of friends harder to bear than the harsh ones of foes. Don't cast your bread on the waters when you might just as well hand it to some hun-

He who sweeps the pews for the glory of address at Baltimore that anarchism has God will be more pleasing to Him than the

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Press: May—Yes, I'm going to marry Jack White. Maud—My! from what you've always said I thought he'd be the last man you'd ever arry. May-And I hope he is.

Chicago Post: "Sometimes," he remarked dismally, "I wish we were a one-legged

Boston Transcript: He-Do you know, dearest, that I think you are the sweetest girl in all the world?
She-Why not? All the other gentlemen who have had the opportunity have told

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Greene-Why, my dear, what have you been crying about? Mrs. Black (sobbing afresh)-My h-husband gave me ten dollars y-yesterday without my asking for it.

Atianta Constitution: "John," she said,
"do you think you'll ever run for governor?"
"Molly," he replied, "do you think I could
boar to leave you for two weeks at a time
going around the country making stump
speeches?"
And then she said that if there was anything clse he fancied for breakfast he had
only to mention it.

Cleveland Plain Desler: "Biffley and his son and the Widow Binglewood and her daughter are going to form a community of interests."

Baltimore American: "I read an article on The Management of Husbands' in the Ladies' Own Journal which said that the surest way to put a man into a good humor was to have an elegant dinner waiting for him when he came home from work," said Mrs. Trislitt.

"And did you make the experiment?"

"And did you make the experiment?" asked Mrs. Duzzitt.
"Yes; and he has been mad ever since because of the expense of the dinner." TIRED MOTHERS.

Mary Louise Riley Smith. hair.

Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Or warm, moist fingers, folding yours s
tight;
You do not prize this blessing overmuch—
You almost are too tired to pray tonight

But it is blessedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do today— We are so dull and thankless; To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange That, while I were the badge of mother-I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought n

And if, some night when you sit down to You miss this elbow from your tired breast—
This lisping tongue that chatters constantly;
If from your own the dimpled hands had again; If the white feet into their grave had trip-I could not blame you for your heartache

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the footprints, when the days are frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor—
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my house once

If I could mend a broken cart today.

Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky.

There is no woman in God's world could Ehe was more blissfully content than I.
But ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest is flownThe little boy I used to kiss is dead!



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