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M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

The summer school now has the right of way on the educational thoroughfare.

The auditorium cornerstone is laid. The capstone laying will be still more impressive.

A statistical compilation of what it ive exhibit.

week Minneapolis ought to rise perceptibly on the scale of literacy.

Watch those London hostelries and the deferred coronation is really pulled for a penny.

July 4 is fast becoming an international holiday. No country of the world is without Americans to keep up the

If there is a fatted calf anywhere in sight it should be butchered and broiled at once. Our Dave is coming home to stay until the day after election.

Congressman Boutell declares in an inperity. That is where Mr. Boutell's head is level.

If St. Louis succeeds in landing the democratic national convention for 1904. as it has set out to do, it will have a midway feature sure to furnish unexcelled amusement as an exposition side

It is now up to the Filipinos who reap the benefit of the president's amnesty proclamation to show by acts rather than words that they appreciate the more than generous treatment accorded them by the American nation.

It is beginning to be suspected that the special embassy of the United States to the coronation of King Edward VII is menace and a danger. In order to meet the coal combine, in view of the patent getting its money's worth in free advertising if not in parading the streets of ods and instruments. He believed there are combined. It is asserted by these London with the king and participating will be need of new legislation, but it critics that the course of the railroads in medieval mummery at Westminster Abbey.

keynote of genuine reform when he declared in his Pittsburg Fourth of July government is character, and what we need most is honesty and resolute courage in men who fill the positions of honor and trust.

forbidding the use of any school history as was said by the president, that eral statute. in that state that does not give Admiral the problems must be solved by Schley full credit for destroying Cer. degrees, that "if we recklessly try tween the operators and the miners is vera's fleet. That will not feaze the without proper thought, without proper concerned, the president has full inforschool book publishers. They will be pleased to prepare and furnish textbooks nothing, or else we shall work ruin that sioner Wright, but it cannot be deterto conform to their patrons' ideas.

Ak-Sar-Ben need not worry over the kind of reception that will be expected and objectionable practices of the in this is not denied, the question is, as by President Roosevelt when he comes to visit Omaha in the fall. A good old- consider what the effect of proposed this combination operates in restraint of enable everyone who wishes to show his industries. For example, if the tariff states. If it can be shown that it does personal respect and patriotic enthu- should be taken off all articles manu- then it is certainly in violation of the slasm for the chief executive of the na- factured by the combinations, would not law, but otherwise it cannot be held tion will fill the bill.

tries that are outside of and competing matter as to which the federal authori-In union there is strength. Combinawith the combinations? Not all the iron ties cannot afford to take hasty action tion is the order of the day. During the and steel manufacturers are in the trust and however anxious President Rooseand so with other industries. There are velt may be for the termination of the coming week Kansas farmers propose to hold a convention with a view to or- many independent companies producing strike, the prolongation of which would other subordinates for the important ganizing the milling and grain shipping the same articles as the combinations be designing to the business interests of work they perform even where the inindustry of Kansas for the purpose of and we cannot strike at the latter the country and might have other serimarketing their products at higher rates through the tariff without bitting the ous consequences, he can be depended by reducing the cost of transportation former. Another thing to be considered upon to take no action that is not justiand squeezing out the speculator. This is the interests of labor. Drastic meas- fied by sound and sufficient reasons. scheme is by no means wild-eyed or vi- ures for the suppression of the industrial sionary. If successful, it will doubtless combinations, if they could be enforced, pears to have undergone no important Bride have reached us by telegraph, but completely and characteristically Ameri be emulated by producers of other states would operate injuriously to hundreds change. Some of the operators claim what the governor of Nebraska said to where like conditions exist.

A FEW NUTS TO CRACK.

Within the past twenty days the rail- labor would find employment in indedispel the impression that the Nebraska business disturbance would preclude be a change in the near future. railroads are not bearing their due share this. Another matter for consideration of the burden of taxation. Instead of is the possible effect of the policy some convincing the people that the railroads propose upon our foreign commerce. It are overtaxed, the bureau has succeeded | will not be questioned that the industrial that the railroad corporations are up the extension of our foreign trade. Their wind.

The array of figures projected into the injury to the country in this direction. pulletins and press advertisements do not refute the specific complaint that supervision and regulation of the great the state board has refused to assess the industrial combinations which have befranchises of the railroads, which con- come so marked a factor in our civilizastitute the most valuable asset of these | tion," said Mr. Roosevelt, but to deal leading pleas advanced on behalf of the hatred and malice would be to invite railroads fail to justify the flagrant dis- disaster-a disaster which would be so roads as compared with other classes of to its foundations." This is the rational property.

have failed to convince the people of Ne- most intelligent and conservative opinbraska that if 5,465 miles of railroad | ion of the country is in accord. with inferior rolling stock and inferior roadbed and rails were worth \$29,339,631 in the year 1892, 5.704 miles of road with double the equipment, a vastly improved trackage and enormously valuable terminal facilities are worth only \$26,589,592 this year. In other words, the tax bureau cannot convince the people of Nebraska that the railroads with under the auspices of the association their enormously increased earnings and the latter part of the present month, that have doubled their market value of which will be attended by delegates ten years ago should be assessed nearly from all the large cities of the country 189868 three millions less, notwithstanding the and at which national legislation for 1897 increase to their main line mileage by purity in food products will be dis-239 miles.

All the bulletins the tax bureau has yet issued have failed to show why the fore congress, a bill having been introassessed valuation of railroads in Doug- duced at the last session, but failed of las county, including their terminal fa. passage. This measure, which may be Pacific bridge, should be assessed for appoint a certain number of army and sessed in 1891 without the bridge, with. the chemical division in the Agriculwithout millions of dollars expended for | nical sanitary problems. It also proimprovements in Omaha and South vides that the chief chemist of that de-Omaha within the past ten years.

sessed for \$84,000 in Iowa, while the try. It was objected to this measure west half is assessed only at \$1,568 in that it gives too much power to the Nebraska. In contrast with this scan- chief chemist of the Department of Agdalous attempt to defeat fair taxation riculture and it was also urged that that is the notorious fact that one-half mile is not the proper department to have county, Missouri, situated within the jection is not particularly important. If ing houses. costs to celebrate would be an instruct- limits of Kansas City, is assessed for national legislation for pure food is de-\$150,449, exclusive of buildings, while sirable it would undoubtedly be as well the Union Pacific is assessed for the enforced by the Agricultural as by the With the invasion of the teachers this same distance at Omaha at \$4,000. But Treasury department. that is not all. The Missouri state board | Nineteen states have pure food laws assessed the franchise of the Union Pa- and they also have nineteen commiscific for the one-half mile in Kansas sioners or boards to enforce them. Con-City at \$50,000, while in Omaha the sequently there is a good deal of disshops try to make up for lost time when Union Pacific franchise is not assessed | cord in legislation and in legal construc-

While the railroad bulletins persist- in one state and shipped into many ently deny that the \$15,000,000 terminals, others there is an inconvenience to dealdepot and bridge properties in Omaha ers in some of the states that has crehave been gulped down by the railroad ated a considerable demand for nawhale without showing he slightest tional legislation. It is to support and sign of expansion of its digestive ap- strengthen this demand that the associaparatus, no bulletin has yet pointed out | tion of manufacturers and distributors where any county, town or city along of food has been formed and it will the line of the Union Pacific has been probably have a strong popular backing, benefited one penny by the so-called dis- since it must be presumed that everytribution. Nor has any bulletin yet en- body wants pure food. lightened us as to the whereabouts of the new Burlington depot and its valuaterview that the best republican cam- ble terminal facilities in the assessment paign document is the country's pros- of the Omaha & Southwestern, which is many of the striking anthracite miners assessed at \$6,500 a mile in 1902, as appealed to President Roosevelt to take against \$6,500 a mile ten years ago. some action with a view to ending the These are hard nuts to crack for the strike and in reply the president said he bureau and there will be a great many hoped such a result would be accomothers harder still when comparisons plished before long. Another reassurare instituted between the fast and loose ing statement by the president was that methods of railroad assessment in Ne- he is considering all the propositions brasks and the precise and compre- made to him on the subject which might hensive systems that are in vogue in enable him to not intelligently in the

other states. THE MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEMS. In his address at Pittsburg, President Roosevelt is taking a very great interest Roosevelt spoke of the concentration of in this matter and would be glad to do great individual and corporate fortunes something to terminate the contest, but as presenting especially difficult prob- it is a matter which requires the most lems. This wealth, rightly used, he careful consideration. There is in some said is for the interests of the country, quarters a disposition to find fault with but when not used right it becomes a the president for not proceeding against these problems there must be new meth- fact that the anthracite coal railroads must be conceived "in no radical or revo- which control nearly all of the anthralutionary spirit, but in a spirit of com- cite mines is clearly in violation of the mon sense, common honesty and a reso- federal anti-trust law and that criminal President Roosevelt has struck the jute desire to face facts as they are." proceedings under that law would be That is a position which will be ap- justifiable. The president, however, proved by intelligent public opinion. cannot act upon assumption that the law oration that what counts most for good Reckless railing against combinations of is being violated. He must have subwealth and demagogic demands for im- stantial ground for action and the unpracticable or impossible methods of derstanding is that the attorney general meeting the problems presented by of the United States, by direction of such combinations no longer have the president, is investigating the situathe serious attention of thoughtful tion with a view to ascertaining whether Louisiana has put a law on its statutes and conservative men. These know, the coal roads are amenable to the fedcaution, to do too much we shall do mation in the report of Labor Commiswill be felt most acutely among those mined from that whether the law is beof our citizens who are most helpless." While seeking remedies for the abuses | combination of roads, and we believe dustrial combinations it is necessary to we have heretofore pointed out, whether fashioned democratic reception that will measures might be upon the independent trade or commerce among the several

> Meanwhile the strike situation apof thousands of people employed by the that they could resume production at the governor of Washington state after movement of civilization.

the effect be damaging to those indus- amenable to the federal statute. It is a

combinations. It may be said that this any time, with most of their old men, the first rivet had been driven has not but they show no disposition to do so. yet transpired. It would not take a longroad tax bureau has flooded the state pendent industries, but it could not do Of course the miners deny this. It is distance mind reader to condense the with a perfect shower of bulletins to so at once. The resulting industrial and not improbable, however, that there will mutual expressions of the interstate

HIGH AND LOW WATER MARKS.

There is one unwritten law no congress or legislature can amend or abroin arousing public attention to the fact combinations have had much to do with gate and no combine or trust can permanently suspend, and that is the inagainst it and are sparring hard for destruction, it is therefore reasonable to exorable law of supply and demand. In these little matters. assume, would result in more or less Speculators and combines may occasionally create an artificial demand, or they "Much can be done along the lines of may, by obtaining control of the bulk of any given commodity, curtail the availthe long run, however, the law of supply in political circles just now. corporations. The ingenious and mis- with them "in a spirit of envy and and demand asserts itself and overturns all artificial barriers.

This fact is strikingly illustrated by crimination in the assessment of rail- widespread that this country would rock the prevailing high prices of grain, live the careful matron are much more servicestock and the by-products of the mill able in life than petticoated philosophers. view, the position of sound statesman- and packing house. All the beef pack-Up to this time the bulletin throwers ship, with which there is no doubt the ers of the country who constitute the so-called beef trust have been unable to repress the persistent rise in the price of cattle, sheep and hogs. All the grain gamblers have been unable to materially advance the price of wheat or keep down the price of corn and oats in conformity demand and prospective barvest. A plained in a number of recent suits which glance at the following table affords irrefutable proof for any rational person:

A PURE FOOD PROPOGANDA.

There was recently incorporated an

association of the manufacturers and

distributors of food products, the object

of which is to seek national legislation

in the passage of a pure food law by

congress. There is to be a convention

This subject has frequently been be-

PRESIDENT AND MINERS' STRIKE.

event of an occasion arising where in-

There is no doubt that President

So far as the nature of the issue be

terference should become necessary.

cussed.

AVERAGE CHICAGO PRICES. Beef Year. Wheat Corn. Oats, Steers, Hogs. \$8.70 \$3,70 .25 .1889 4.30 4.101.00 1898 189973 3.00 ***** .74 1900 .86 .23 5.05 5.60 1901 5.10 6.15

It will be noted that while the price of wheat this year is only slightly above cilities, right-of-way, depots and depot considered at the next session, permits the price that prevailed six years ago. they may wish to avoid the consequences grounds and the west half of the Union the president of the United States to it is more than 30 per cent below the of laughing and growing fat. However, if price at which wheat sold four years \$38,000 less in 1902 than they were as. navy officers, with whom the chief of ago. Corn and oats have nearly trebled in price within six years, while cattle still too homogeneous for a characteristic It has strangled the reputation of weather out the costly passenger depots and tural department may consult on tech- and hogs have fully doubled within that type of beauty it may be too much so for period. Had it been possible for the beef combine to control absolutely prices partment may appoint consultants of of live stock, it goes without saying that The tax bureau bulletins have utterly this character and gives him the power it would not have paid 100 per cent failed to explain why the east half of to fix standards of purity for the manu- more for cattle, hogs and sheep in 1902 the Union Pacific bridge should be as- facture of drugs and foods in this counthan was paid in 1896. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that the high price of the foodstuffs required in the of Union Pacific railroad in Jackson charge of such a matter, but this ob- of meat and the by-products of the pack-

cattle raiser to sell at low water mark it in practice. tion and as foods are largely produced prices, while the packers and butchers are marketing their products at high

UNTIMELY ANNEXATION TALK. The speech of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, made just before the adjournment of congress, in regard to Cuban annexation, has been considerably commented upon and with very few exceptions the comment has been adverse. Representative Newlands of Nevada is another advocate of annexation, though A congressman whose district includes he thinks there ought to be no pressure on the part of this country to bring it about, but on the contrary that any proposition for annexation should come from Cuba. He is also in favor of doing something for the island, whereas Mr. Elkins is opposed to this.

It is said that the subject of Cuban annexation is likely to be seriously considered at the next session of congress, but this may be doubted, for public opinion here, we believe it safe to say, is very largely opposed to the annexation of Cuba with the condition that it should become a state, and the Cubans would not wish to be annexed without that condition. If ever Cuba asks to become a part of the United States she will require statehood, of course upon equal terms with the existing states. This we have no doubt an overwhelming majority of the American people would refuse. Unquestionably Senator Platt of Connecticut was right in saying that Mr. Elkins does not, in this tion of the people of the United States, as he also was in pointing out the untimeliness of presenting and advocating an annexation resolution in the senate so soon after the new government of Cuba had been installed. It was a proceeding very likely to cause a feeling of distrust among the Cubans, which would be unfortunate at this time.

ing violated. Admitting there is a that their desire is to have Jones retired to private life as soon as his present term expires. It will of course be a great hardship on Jones to be dislodged endure the same experience.

President Roosevelt is not afraid that the credit attaching to his administration may be shared by his associates. On the contrary, he goes out of his way to give credit to his cabinet officers and spiration has emanated from himself.

Full particulars about the driving of the first rivet in the keel of the Nebraska

comity into these words, "It is a long time between drinks."

Courtestes of War.

Chicago Record-Herald. Dewey says he killed a few people at Manila to please the Spanish commander. There is nothing like being accommodating

Unseasonable Statistics.

Baltimore American. Now comes forward an expert to prove from statistics how few people are ever able supply and for a brief period raise struck by lightning. This intelligence, prices in the markets of the world. In however, will be anything but reassuring

> Don't Throw the Rolling Pin. Brooklyn Eagle. The modest girl, the prudent wife and

blustering heroines or virago queens. Now don't throw missiles this way. Oliver Goldsmith said that.

Shocking Brutality of Lawyers.

New York Sun. Whenever a woman is acquitted a charges of matrimonial misconduct there are always those who sneer at the weakness of the law, at least toward women. with the available supply, immediate This apparent partiality could be exhave come under our observation by the extraordinary brutality and coarseness with which the opposing counsel have at- fairly great, republican policies work that tacked the women in the case, even though there was a fairly even balance between the evidence of innocence and of guilt.

A Plea for More Laughter.

Toledo Blade, Are American young women really serious-more so than those of any other country? It seems hardly creditable. It is a serious matter if American women are forgetting to laugh. It may defer the wrinkles, a minor matter after all, for they are the character lines of the face. Or it is becoming characteristic of American women to be serious, it is a deplorable condition of womankind. If America is any sort of a characteristic type. "Long live the merry, merry heart that

laughs from morn till night"-the American heart.

One Month's Work in Cuba Havana Post.

The republic of Cuba has completed its first month of existence. For some of the tie of Santiago. It is a question who will things that have happened during that time get the last word. production of meat has forced up the she is undoubtedly to be congratulated, price of live stock and is consequently while for others she must be blamed for the chief factor in the rise of the price lack of energy. Congress has met, but aside from assigning salaries, suppressing some few positions and creating a good many others, nothing particular has been in a storm. That the increase in the price of meat done. The people in the rural districts are and meat products may be out of pro- complaining of the lack of security of life portion to the raw material on the hoof and property, and the working classes are by reason of a combination among the still asking what they are to do during the buyers and packers nobody will attempt In addition to this we are beginning to summer months in order to make a living. to gainsay, but it must be patent to hear of the increase of smuggling, and even everybody that the so-called beef trust of piratical acts that are being committed has not been able to suspend the laws every day. Cuba is beginning to find out it of supply and demand by compelling the is a great deal easier to criticise and to run a country theoretically than it is to de

WASTE PLACE MADE VALUABLE.

Positive Benefits of Irrigation to the Whole Country. Minneapolis Times.

The new irrigation law will probably, in time, disposes forever of the question of our arid lands, and at the same time begin to convince us that while we are still rich enough to give a farm to most of the people who are wanting farms at present, there will come a time when the estate will be divided up and we must make the best of what we have,

There is no reason why we of this generation should worry our heads greatly over that, however. Another 78,000,000 of people the impecunious man's quick retort was could find homes in the west without our bothering about even our children's children; for the agriculturists tell us that the irrigated lands yied great and more evenly returning crops than the farms which rely upon the natural rainfall. The provision which limits the farms to 160 acres to any one person in one tract gives the new set tiers confidence that the possession by one man of large acreage will not prejudice their future content or security. One hundred and sixty acres of land is more than the average size of farms in this country which was recently estimated at about 125

If we add to the unknown value of th to-be-irrigated lands the unknown value of the vast region of cut-over pine lands of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan-of all the states which have been left to the restoration of nature by the departure of the lumberman-we can find plenty of hope for the return to the soil of all those who fong for some life outside of the city.

From the commercial, the agricultural, the social and the manufacturing sides the matter of irrigation in the west will return benefits to the whole country. And if it matter, represent any considerable por- | will also enforce upon us the necessity for conserving and restoring the lands we have left behind us, or which lie at our own doors, it will do an even greater good. COMPLETING THE HOPKINS PUNDS

Baltimore's Famous University Secures Necessary Endowment. New York Times

It will be good news to the friends of sound and progressive scholarship in the United States and throughout the civilized Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas has world that the endowment fund which was written to President Roosevelt, protest- regarded as necessary to the continuance ing against the reported consideration of of the work of Johns Hopkins university Senator James K. Jones for a place on large, as such things go at the present time the canal commission. In words more and in this country, only \$1,000,000, and forcible than polite Governor Davis calls the slowness with which it was gathered attention to the fact that Jones has been has seemed a little puzzling to those who repudiated by Arkansas democrats, who have understood the value of the university and the peculiar distinction it conturned down with a thud his application ferred on the city where it was situated. for a re-election to the senate, and insists But the money has now been raised, and the fact is a cause of congratulation. world over. Under the highly intelligent

guidance of its former president, Dr. Gilman, it has from time to time secured the from official position, but other states- enthusiastic service of some of the most men of equal prominence have had to learned and efficient men in their respective dren to be Americans, and enjoy all the students with a fervor and persistence in they frequently bend all their energies. thorough study and inquiry that have made the proportion among them of distinguished has united courage and sound conservatism. Its work has been solid and painstaking as well as progressive. It has been free from fads, and that freedom has been as complete from the old fads as from the new. white holding fast to that which has been and surely all practicable acquisitions in the realm of knowledge and thought. There has been no institution for the higher eduby Governor Savage and Governor Mc- cation in this country that has been more can, and none that has done more to bring

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Men do not stumble on salvation. Moral exercise makes moral athletes. All great work consists of small deeds. Hard living does not make easy dying. Growing and giving are the best evidences of living.

The heart makes a good engine, but t poor rudder Yesterday's success may be the secret o

today's fallure. God can give us patience, but He cannot give us practice.

Religious teachers count for more than re ligious teachings.

Sponges gather easily, but they ar quickly wrung dry. It is better to be saved in a storm than drowned in a calm.

The edifice of character cannot be built without an architect. The first effect of knowledge is the con-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Senator Beveridge denies that he got in the rubber.

sciousness of ignorance.

Minneapolis rejoices because its juries have the courage of their convictions. Denver has a slight touch of the exposition fever. Better wait until St. Louis can measure its deficit.

Old Mother Necessity is wise in her day Observe how charming the jeweled pins in the back hair keep the rubber taut. Ohio's funded debt will be wiped out during the present year. In the hands of men

A census bulletin tells of the production of needles and plus in this country, but does not tell what becomes of them. That's the sticking point,

It is sad to think, after our outburst of joy at the launching, that the kaiser's yacht, Meteor, should come in second best at the Kiel races. Alice, alack!

It is announced in advance that Presi dent Roosevelt will dispense with handshaking on his coming tour of the country. That "shake" will soon be shaken in the west. If all the vagaries of summer weather

are chargeable to the eruption. Mont Pelee has a proud record in some respects. prophets. Chicago is struggling bravely to protect

the integrity of its jury system. In three months four unscrupulous lawyers have been pinched for plugging justice in the jury room. Notwithstanding the closure announced

some moons ago, former Secretary Long is talking in the magazines about the bat-A "beauty doctor" in Chicago, who doped

the complexion of a patient, causing death, managed to elude indictment by producing a diversity of medical opinion on the cause of death. Expert evidence is fine shelter A strange filness, so-called, has assumed

the proportions of an epidemic in New York parks. Young women are the chief victims. The symptoms are faintness and swooning. In every case where the sweetheart is on to his job, recovery is prompt. The generosity of congress in handing Buffalo a bunch of \$500,000 to apply on its deficit is mighty pleasing to the town. None of the money goes to exposition stockholders and bondholders, or for ground rent. The beneficiaries are the contractors who built the exposition. After this money is distributed there will still remain a deficit of \$2,317,863.25, consisting of-stock payments, \$1,642,884.25; second mortgage bonds, \$500,000; balance on first mortgage,

\$174,979. Like all men prominent in Wall stree James R. Keepe is continually being asked for tips on the market. The other day an impegunious friend said to him insinuatingly: "Are you a bull or a bear, Mr. Keene?" Rather curtly came the reply "I'm nothing!" "But maybe you'll recover maybe you're not incurable," was his caller's droll remark. It ticked Mr. Keene, who said, with a grim smile, "Come in and see me tomorrow," and they do say that worth money to him.

SILLY FAULT-FINDERS.

Absurd Objections to Education of the

Children of Aliens. Baltimore American.

That philosophy which did not look too far into the future to be uncomfortable, and which held that the evil of the day sufficed therefore, is contemptuously flung aside, and that of today is exercising all its efforts, apparently, to bring out one more danger to add to the many in the midst of which we have been needlessly

walking all these years.

One of the latest of these additions is the fear that the beneficial philosophy which would hasten as much as possible the development, through the children, of the alien races pouring upon our shores is a mistaken and a mischievous one. It is claimed that the Americanizing of the younger generation proceeds too rapidly that the children of the immigrant classes absorb too readily the ideas, habits and customs of the new home to which they have been brought; that these ideas and customs are supplied their receptive minds too liberally, and that the result is the virtual separation of children and parents The children are taught higher standards of living; they imbibe finer ideals; they are brought into a wider range of thought; they are urged to grasp better industrial advantages; they exercise more liberty and quickly learn their right to individual independence, and all this, it is said, creates a gulf between the old and the young generations, and tends to break up homes. There are the grains of truth in this

presentation of the case which are just large enough and numerous enough to be With the old, assimilation of new ideas and new habits is difficult, in future citizens have confessedly left their on small monthly payments. homes to "better" themselves and their children, and they are by no means slow to claim for their children the benefit of our schools and other institutions. Even if they tried to form colonies among them-The work of Johns Hopkins is known the selves, they could not by any means in their power keep young, plastic minds from yielding to the influences of such a strong others, that are regularly sold for \$250, we atmosphere as surrounds them here. But as a matter of fact, they want their chillines, and it has succeeded in inspiring its advantages of American life, and to this That children should be superior in in

telligence, in culture and in position to names very remarkable. The university their parents no doubt brings about certain undesirable conditions, but there are few parents who do not desire for their children something better than they have enjoyed themselves, and if the level of the latter is to be preserved through a false sentiment, development of a race or a class is at an end. It is the pride shown to be good in the past to seek safely and boast of many a prominent man today that his parents toiled, and toiled hard, to give him the education and advantages they had not themselves, and that they lived to be proud of him-that his position was not an accident, but wrested from fate. The parents will hardly indorse this

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: The minister who from his pulpit last Sunday told his congregation that his family was starving would have aroused more sympathy if he had not

taken a trip to Europe last summer. Chicago Chronicle: Respect for divine mercy and the deductions of common sense alike commend the definition of a local clergyman who declares that "It is what a man is, not where he is, that makes a man's heaven or his hell." The proposition never has been put more tersely and

logically. Washington Post: One editor is engaged in finding fault with Bishop Potter because he made use of the adjective "brainy" in speaking of the late Archbishop Corrigan. But is not an up-to-date prelate like Bishop Potter to be permitted a few special privileges in his vocabulary department, even if the various institutions of learning have strung about all the letters of the alphabet from the rear plaza of his name?

Detroit Free Press: Even salvation has been unionized. Nearly 300 members of the United Mine Workers left St. Patrick's church at Olyphant, Pa., during mass Sunday morning because the priest would not ask a nonunion man to leave the church. It is apparent, of course, that it would never do for the trades unions to permit the saving of "scab" souls. Heaven is supposed to be a state of perfect bliss, and there can be no perfect bliss where all the souls do not have union cards and an eight-hour day for the giorification of their Maker.

New York World: Rev. Father White of Little Falls appears to have a head on his shoulders and a heart in his bosom. Declining an appeal to join in a crusade against base ball games on Sunday, the good priest said: "I believe that people should go to church and worship as God intended, but that does not, in my opinion, mean that the rest of the day should be spent in solitude and with drawn curtains." And he added that he saw no objection to "an orderly game of base ball on Sunday afternoon, providing that the peace of nobody is disturbed. There are many evils worse than base ball requiring the attention of strict moralists. Working people need some recreation, and it is better to play or watch base ball than to pass the day in the saloons,

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press: He—My dear, we can't marry until I know how our board is to be paid.

She—If you really loved me you wouldn't be bothering about board.

Puck: The Adoring Mother (showing baby)

How plain the darling speaks! Just lieten
to him calling brother Freddie!

A Man Friend-Er-er-what is he calling
him?

Philadelphia Builetin: "He has a picture of his sweetheart inside his watch." "Indeed! Well, he looks so happy lately, I thought there must be a woman in the

Chicago News: Artist—Yes, I've given this picture of a pretty young widow a sore of horticultural name.

Friend-Indeed! What did you call it?
Artist—"A Daisy Beneath the Weeds." Philadelphia Press: "Not much in this life," continued the chronic kicker, "not much for me. Everybody else I know seems to get along, but I'm left out in the cold," Well, that won't happen to you in the life to come," remarked the siy Mr. Pep-

prey. Detroit Free Press: Boarder—This room will suit me very nicely. What are your terms?
Landlady—You take it by the week and if you don't pay my son takes you by the neck.

New Orleans Times: "If I only had an ambassador at the court of love!" sighed the bashful swain.
"A minister would be good enough for me." replied the demure maiden.
"Arabella!"
"Herbert!" "Herbert!"
And so they were married. Chicago Post: "She has a splendid fig-

"Apparently," replied her rival spitefully,
"but whenever I see anyone admiring it I
teel like calling his attention to the prinsipal feature of some advertisements." "What is that?"
"Beware of Imitations!"

SHAKE HANDS WITH PATE.

Regina Armstrong in Leslie's Weekly. Tis a sad old world and a bad old world,
It is scarce worth while at all;
Its sorrows cling and its friendships sting,
And even its joys will pall.
But dear is life for all its strife,
And love is better than hate—
You'll find a grace in the surliest face
If you just shake hands with fate. With light in your glance and right im

your glance,
And your lips in a curve to the sky,
A spring in your walk and a ring in you
talk,
Sure, hope will not pass you by.
The path that you will winds over a hill,
But it leads to an open gate;
So trill you a song to lure love along,
And just shake hands with fate.

'Tis in yourself is the demon elf,
'Tis in yourself is God;
And you'll never stray from yourself'
awayaway—
God's light or the devil's prod.
Whatever your mind you'll meet in kind,
And what is yourself create;
The world will view what is really you—
Therefore, shake hands with fate!

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