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Omaha people will show their colors during the president's visit.

Bryan democrats will readily credit the reports of a killing frost in Iowa.

Revolutions seem to have no effect for the presidency in Hayti.

It is not for hauling democratic prosnew locomotives by the hundred.

An expert advocates fire insurance for automobiles. Cyclone insurance, we think, would be more appropriate.

Maine went not only republican but also prohibition. There is no necessary connection, however, between the two.

By all means control evil-doing trusts and combinations; but it is not necessary or wise to smash universal indus-

No wonder President Roosevelt likens the trusts to the Mississippi river. He recalls the amount of water some of them contain.

lows democracy refused to have a silver resolution on the ground that it is a dead issue, and yet they put a Boer plank into their platform.

It is worth noting that no sham battles are fought on the political field. In this country we have the real thing often enough to keep in practice.

The Cuban legislature is going right ahead to authorize that issue of \$35,-000,000 of bonds. But the little detail of floating them may not be so easy.

Wisconsin democrats in their platform pitch into Governor La Follette just the same as if they had not been constantly showering bouquets upon him the last two years.

The Iowa republican papers have wisely concluded to quit wranging about the tariff at least till after a republican congress has been elected to deal with the matter.

Everybody will approve of Colonel Bryan going to Texas to hunt wildcats. That is better than the political wildcat schemes he has been exploiting in all the other states for years.

If all the natural gas emitted by those West Indian volcanoes had only been saved, to be served up for consumption discomforting.

The democratic committee in the over it for two weeks, is still without nations. Nobody will consent to the

Colonel Bryan thinks Tom Johnson 16 to 1 free coinage. If pressed for an answer, Colonel Bryan would probably admit that he knows but one other dem- and trusts as are themselves suspendocrat who comes closer to his ideal than ing "the laws of production and distri. I tical fact that land is to be had so much to place their stock on the market would Tom Johnson.

quality than for several years and the price is within the range of every pock- with them. etbook," so the well known apple have been contemplating the skycles of food have been marked up.

AN APPEAL TO BREAD WINNERS. corporations are bringing to bear upon Mercer warrants an appeal to republican

bread winners. When a man hires out for so much a receives full value for his wages in mus-Complaints of irregularings in delivery away his time and labor, but he does should be addressed to city Circulation Dethe exercise of the elective franchise.

In the dark ages when the tollers were protection or remedy. the vassals of the landlord they were without feeling just resentment. Omaha tional government the power" to make wage workers, whether they toll in the big corporations, as well as small ones, Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps accepted in payment or mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Comaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. factory, packing house, machine shop obey the law. franchise in the interest of the state and in the interest of the masses of which

they are an integral part. be coerced into voting against his own the American people render affectionate than a slave. No greater calamity could president. From thousands of pulpits befall the republic than the enslavement | will be delivered eulogies upon his illusof the tollers by their taskmasters. The trious life and character. From myriad most precious heritage of American choirs will be chanted the solemnly lunfreemen is the right to participate on pressive music of his favorite hymns. equal terms with the richest man in the Again the thoughts of the people will 28,735 to congressman, and from assessor to great career, the splendid service to his 30,330 governor.

We feel sure that Omaha workingmen by corporate slave drivers into voting death of William McKinley. into office men who have nothing in common with the common people. The crucial test of the courage and patri- example of true citizenship, of lofty is no doubt that they can accomplish this manded to fall into line for the renomi- patriotic self-sacrifice-such a people nation of David H. Mercer, who has cannot wander far from their duty and shippers, that they should do so. The rendered invaluable service to the corporations and may be depended upon to mankind. The American people more part of the leading railroads will of itrepresent them in the future as in the than any other cherish and honor the self go far to put a stop to the unlawpast regardless of the interests of the memory of their illustrious countrymen. bread winners.

NATURAL LAW AS A TRUST REMEDY. Harper's Weekly, which is justly regarded as an exponent of monopolistic theories, joins issue with President toward repressing ambitious aspirants Roosevelt's notable pronouncement on trusts. The essence of the president's views, which he has pressed upon publives they find the highest inspiration to lie attention with such cogency and dutiful citizenship, to earnest patriotism perity that the railroads are ordering vigor in recent speeches in New Engtional supervision of overgrown and of McKinley merits the highest admira. been given every opportunity that could Briton. transgressing trade combinations, by tion. His career can be commended properly be accorded to officers of a foract of congress, if that may be suffi- to the youth of America as worthy eign army to witness the maneuvers of as violate the rights of individuals or contravene the public good.

For this Harper's Weekly stigmatizes the president as advocating "state interference with the laws of nature. development," and as endeavoring "to interfere with the laws of production and distribution." It is always some other kind of a law than the law of the land that has charms for the champion of lawless monopoly and the unre ture are invoked. What natural law warrants or breathes life into a corporation? For it is out of corporations or the evils which the president is bravely done." and seriously challenging effort to remedy. A corporation is a purely artificial body, the creature of legislation, every faculty and power of which originates in explicit grant from the statethat is to say, in this country, at least, from the sovereign people. What kind of States among the powers of the earth. philosophy teaches that natural persons, It is well, therefore, to pay loving rule of the state wherever his action infringes the rights of his fellows, but his example for the emulation of Ameriwhich would make a big corporation or can youth. that more refined artificiality known as the trust superior to or free from lawful control, or, to use the language of Harper's Weekly, relegate it to "the

laws of nature?" The argument is neither consistent nor nent domain, that a rallway corporation property of citizens for right of way on supreme over the same railway corporaand arbitrarily tax the whole commualthough in the teeth of identically the time has nearly expired for filing nomi- this: That gigantic corporations and northwest of this country. combinations, whose management is many cases to control arbitrarily transportation, natural resources and even either by competition or by ordinary process of law. It is such combinations are influenced to a certain degree by bution" that President Roosevelt proposes to subject to efficient restraint

dealer is quoted. That offers a great dangerous as it is imperial. We do not big hunk of consolation for those who permit the agents of the government itself to exercise that sovereign power, scraper figures to which too many arti- save under most drastic constitutional in the Dominion will favor closer trade the law as a protection against the

The pressure which the allied railroad always keeping them directly responsitively may be expected to join those who of such a law that no corporation enble at short intervals to the people. The desire that the American market shall gaged in interstate commerce, no corwage workers, who are carried on their very point and pith of the trust question be opened to the free admission of the poration desiring to do business through payroll, and the influence they are ex- is the practical power of gigantic com- natural products of Canada. It is very out the length and breadth of the counerting upon heavy shippers to bring binations and trusts to put rough hands improbable, however, that this element try, could afford to be other than a napressure upon their employes in support down into the pockets of the people a will exert much influence upon the tional organization. of the renomination of Congressman thousand times more deeply than the reciprocity question, although they may President Roosevelt is understood to to do violence to his own conscience in final analysis, is simply that they should ously felt. be left to right themselves without other

This is not the American view. Presiwill allow such a question to be asked that "the first thing is to give the na-

IN MEMORIAM.

One year ago today the nation conscientious convictions is no better tribute to the memory of the martyr choice of public servants from constable be directed to the contemplation of the country, the beautiful domestic devotion, the blameless life and the calm will not allow themselves to be driven Christian resignation in the face of

A people who cherish and honor the memory of those who have given an ing of rebates absolutely stopped. There their obligations to their country and to announcement of such a policy on the Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Linstatesmen and patriots is constantly suggests that the course pursued is the cited for the guidance of their countrymen. The name of William McKinley is associated with those whose memory the people most honor and in whose and to upright conduct in all the relamote the welfare of his country and cially admires. how well he succeeded in this our posi-

imperishable part of American history. man was unsurpassed. To his wisdom

AMERICAN INVASION OF CANADA. honest. It is not by natural law, but | American invasion of the Dominion still | the German people. by a specially conferred right of emi- continues. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Winniis clothed with the power of taking the peg, says that in point of desirability, if not indeed in actual numbers, the That point, judged, has been settled, unknown there. The natural effect has sentiment to organize under it. been to materially increase the value of Roosevelt. The hard, indisputable fact although still relatively cheap in com-

number of those who have gone to Can- the national system."

upon them supervision and publicity and | would obviously be in their interest and | various states. It is urged in behalf

To say that such combinations, repre- which would be benefited by reciprocity. of Massachusetts, which has worked senting hundreds of millions or a billion It is impossible to say with any devery well, though not entirely without day or so much a month his employer of capital, whose operations cover per- gree of certainty how long this emigra- defects. Its chief merit appears to be haps a dozen states, or even reach out tion from the United States to the Do- in the protection it gives the public cle and brain power. In other words, into the international field, shall be left minion will continue. It is quite active against fraudulent capitalization. The the toiler who works for wages barters to "natural law" is to make them at present, but it seems a reasonable question of national incorporation is cersupreme over all law. No one, not even conclusion that the movement must tainly an interesting one in connection not barter away his soul. The greatest Harper's Weekly, pretends that they come to an end within a few years. As with the subject of governmental reguinsuit that can be offered to the bread are free from wrongs of grave and far. yet there is no indication that this loss lation and supervision of the corporawinner by the employer is a command reaching effect, and its contention, in of population to our northwest is seri- tions engaged in interstate business and

RAILWAY RATE CUITING.

It is an interesting fact that some of frequently asked the question, "Whose dent Roosevelt expresses the growing the leading railroads of the country man are you," but no American citizen national conviction when he declares have been investigating rate cutting by smaller roads, with the result that traffic officials of the Wisconsin Central and the Ann Arbor railroad companies have been indicted. It is stated that ever since a number of the most prominent roads had been enjoined from making mourned in deepest sorrow the death on the roads that had not been reached mauga warrants the suggestion that future of William McKinley. On this first by the courts and succeeded in securing The man who would allow himself to anniversary of that great bereavement enough material to have the officials of the roads accused of making rebates brought before the courts.

roads are living up to their tariffs it is ers. This is not so many when one rethe intention of the officers to make all calls the old saying that a fool is born into fines, either east or west of Chicago, do the same. It is the first instance of the railroads giving support to the interstate Commerce commission in this direction, the roads having done all the in manufacturing combinations in stripes. investigating, and it is to be hoped there by so doing Mr. Bryan doubtless thinks is substantial foundation for the statement that it is the intention of the leading companies to have the practice of making out false way bills and the grantin the interest of the great majority of sporting nation. ful practices. The action of the Interone which should have been employed from the beginning to compel obedience to the law.

GERMANS AND AMERICANS. cient, or by amendment of the consti- of emulation. He was true and loyal the German army and have in other tution if necessary. And he therein em- in every relation. He was faithful to respects been treated with notable conversatility and courage the kaiser espe-

It is not to be doubted that Emperor tion among the nations of the earth at- William has a very friendly feeling totests. Of kindly and gentle nature and ward the United States and this is probstrong and earnest convictions, for by the German people than for many which he contended firmly and per- years. There has recently been critisistently. His amiable and sincere way cism of Americans in some of the Gerof dealing with men won him the re- man newspapers, with particular referspect and esteem of political opponents | ence to our "arrogance," but this is not and the affection and confidence of po- to be taken as indicating a general senlitical associates. The Christian side of timent. It must be admitted, however. William McKinley's character was fully that the criticism is not wholly unwarshown in his last recorded words; "It ranted. A few American public men combinations of corporations that arise is God's way; His will, not ours, be have talked indiscreetly regarding the and Germany, growing out of designs His service to the country as a states- of the latter in this hemisphere, while some of our naval officers and newscommanding position of the United Then it is charged, perhaps not unjustly. that some of the Americans who visit Germany talk too big and boast every individual citizen, shall be hedged tribute to the memory of this illustrious too much. Al lthis is naturally offensive about and rigorously subjected to the man, to point to his character as a to a people who are justly proud of their Christian and a citizen and to invoke country, their prowess and their attainments and it is not surprising that they is no doubt that the United States has at least as large a measure of German United States to Manitoba and other there is good reason to think that this year ending with last June and this influence of Emperor William dominates

Mr. Roberts, director of the mint, disthe plea that public interest requires it. United States immigrants into the Ca- trol of corporations, expressed the opin-Why should not the public interest be nadian west are now by far the most im- ion that if there was a national incorportant class. There can be no doubt of poration act, under which business ention either by itself or in combination this in view of the fact that they have terprises could voluntarily incorporate with other like corporations, if it puts taken a great deal of money into that and thus place themselves under naitself in position to abolish competition country and most of them buy their tional supervision, the companies that lands outright and proceed at once to desire to place their stock on the market pective coal famine would not appear so nity through the rate making power? improve them on a scale hitherto quite would probably be compelled by public Investors, he thought, would give a desame argument to which Harper's the land, which has more than doubled cided preference to the shares of such Eleventh Iowa district, after sweating Weekly now resorts against President in price within the last two years, corporations. "The prestige of the national banking system," said Mr. Roba candidate for congress, and the legal that looms up and cannot be evaded is parison with productive land in the erts, "is due to the fact that it is under The reasons for the influx of settlers state maintains a system of supervision centralized in the hands of a few men, from the United States are said by the over banks incorporated under its own have actually got into position in Post's correspondent to be both sentil laws, it is well known that the general mental and practical. A considerable public has a preference for banks on

whole groups of industries beyond relief ada are French Canadians who came to It is the opinion of some of the ablest the United States years ago and who and most experienced corporation lawyers that if there was a national corsentimental considerations, but the prac- poration law the companies that desire cheaper in northwestern Canada than in avail themselves of it. They would do this country is of course the controlling so for self-protection, as it is quite necesway is of course a question of some in- and those who are following in their terest, but there are not likely to be any wake and attempting to imitate their very important developments in this distanding and position. In the next place rection for some years. It is naturally financial interests would favor it. Then assumed that these American settlers corporations would avail themselves of and legislative limitations, enforcing relations with the United States. That varied, diverse and inconsistent laws of

government itself is permitted to do be backed by certain interests here favor some such corporation law as that it is quite probable that it will receive attention at the next session of cougress.

> The elections in Vermont and Maine having been held, democratic newspapers are engaged in their usual pas time of arguing that the returns have no significance.

Why Not Try Hobby Horses?

New York World. The record of soldiers disabled by Presirebates their officials have kept a watch dent Roosevelt's rough ride at Chicka-

> Many Are Born, a Few Die. Kansas City Star.

this world every minute. Settling an Old Score. Indianapolis Journal. mr. Bryan would put all who own shared

he would get rid of a large number o democrats who did not vote for him.

Don't Forget Ping Pong. Brooklyn Eagle. With war games in the sound, games of politics in all the towns, shady games in

Looks that Way.

Buffalo Express. Five of the anthracite coal carrying rallroads report net earnings of \$898,494 for July, as compared with \$2,941,508 in July, state Commerce commission against 1901. Will the losses for the entire strike some of the most prominent roads ap- season be shifted to the coal consumers in as the ill-prepared condition in which stump. This may make better men of the nation and their example as citizens and pears to have bad a salutary effect and the form of higher prices for fuel in the

Reversing the Invasion.

Boston Transcript. Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal have been bought from English mines to be shipped to the United States. Heavy orders for steel and iron are also being Emperor William has treated his placed there by firms who want orders filled American military visitors with marked at once. The American "invasion" is not land and elsewhere, is the need of na- tions and affairs of life. The character courtesy and cordiality. They have without alleviations for the aggrieved

Manhood and Citizenship.

Philadelphia Record. ganizations and that men should stand tophasizes with great impressiveness the every trust, public and private. He sideration. On taking leave of the em. gether, but he evidently thinks it more important that each man should stand for duty to coerce, by national power and had faith in the people and he never be- peror he expressed himself as having himself in order that there may be estabauthority, such trusts and combinations trayed the confidence they reposed in enjoyed their visit and spoke of his re-To use his own phrase, he wants a citizenship with no yellow streaks in it.

> Object of Patriotic Interest. Boston Transcript.

the Washington family in England by a never intolerant, he was yet a man of ably more generally shared at present wealthy American is an event which should be regarded with approval by the people of both nations. It ought to be fitted to become a center of patriotic interest for all Americans who visit England and for all Englishmen who regard with pride the achievements of the children of her sturdy civilization in other lands.

Warm Berths in Reserve.

Baitimore American. In that land of shadows where men are supposed to repent the wrong deeds done in possibility of a future disturbance of this life some obscure corner will doubt-The career of William McKinley is an friendly relations between this country less be reserved for those who have been worse than sinners in that they were blunderers. There will meet the trolley man who did not notice, the boy who left the door of the elevator open, the man who and foresight is very largely due the papers have encouraged this sort of talk. rocked the boat and the individual who did not know it was loaded. Doubtless, too, this will be one of the most unhappy groups among the multitudes.

Swell Fronts Out of Fashion.

Chicago Record-Herald. The announcement that stomachs will not be in vogue in the smart circles this fall manifest a little resentment. Still there and winter will be distressing news to those ladies who have been carelessly permitting nature to take its course in the matter of embonpoint. But this is the edict of the Nearly 20,000 persons went from the friendship as any other country and autocrats of fashion, and ladies who persist in wearing stomachs cannot hope to northwestern Canadian territory in the will continue to be so as long as the pass muster in the smart set. "Straight fronts or nothing" is the decree of the National Dressmakers' association. The stomach is no longer in style.

TO DANCE OR NOT TO DANCE.

Noda Assent-Wall Flowers Need the Exercise. wings. Boston Transcript.

it to be a dancing winter? From various signs of the times the natural conclusion is that things in the dance line will look up as they have not done for several seasons. There are two or three reasons which may be discovered for this if one cares to know them, but the most interesting seems to be found in the general favor that is bestowed upon all exercises favorable to physical culture. That dancing, if indulged in temperately, sets the blood to circulating healthfully there is no doubt, and since every man, woman and child nowadays does daily perform certain stunts recommended for that purpose, as a duty or as a pleasure, it is guite to be expected that in the list of beneficial exercises dancing will have a

is easy to see how men and women who have hesitated to join in dancing because of a certain maturity of years and of figure will throw aside all fear of what young persons may say of their attempts renew their youth, and go on with the dance on the plea that they need the exercise, and forget those troublesome reminders of the passing of time called "birthdays." This attitude, then, coming to be generally accepted, we shall expect "Apples this season are of a finer and supervision under national author. | motive. What effect this American in- sary for sound corporations to create a to see all kinds of affairs ending with a ity as the only power big enough to deal vasion will ultimately have in a political public distinction between themselves dance or two. Meetings of women's clubs at which men will be admitted will be more frequent; indeed, the "annual gentleman's night" which all clubs observe may be changed to read "the fortnightly gentleman'e night," and men's clubs will may be a frequent joy-perhaps.

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."

President McKinley's Favorite Hymn.

By Cardinal Newman. Lead, kindly Light! amid the encircling gloom Lead thou me on: The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead thou me on; Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou Shouldst lead me on: I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead thou me on: I loved the garish day, and spite of fears, Pride ruled my will. Remember not past years.

So long thy power has blessed me sure it still Will lead me on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces smile Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile!

a function or affair there will probably be the legend "it is to dance." To those who would know something about the amount of exercise included in an evening, or a the shining church. part of an evening, devoted to dancing it may be said that four waltzes equal just about two miles of good brisk walking in their ability to stir the blood and clear the mind of worrying thoughts. Perhaps, if to work the spiritual failure of America. dancing is really taken up seriously as You may try to do many a day's worry, The present season shows a record of A dispatch says that as all the leading sixty-three fatalities among Alpine climb- a phase of physical culture we shall see but you can only do one day's work at a put down on every dance card the esti- time mated equivalent of each dance in smart

TOO MANY DOCTORS.

walking on a smooth road.

And Not a Few Medical Colleges Are Worse Than Worthless.

Detroit Journal. The decision of the faculty of the Cincinnati College of Medicine not to reopen the doors of the college this fall marks the way

that a great number of medical colleges thought to the world to come. will doubtless be forced to walk within the next few years. The faculty gives as the the profits arising from your use of the life reason for its action that the attendance He has lent you, what would you have left? otism of Omaha wage workers will ideals, of fidelity to duty, of a constant if they earnestly desire to and it is Saratoga, golf and tennis in Brooklyn and has failen off so much since the enactment progressive euchre at the sewing circle, it of the state law requiring rigid entrance have a backbone, but that is only a part come next Friday, when they are com- aim to elevate their fellow men and of manifestly in their interest, as well as must be confessed that we have become a examinations that it no fonger paid to run of him. If he is all backbone, we should the college. It is estimated that 6,000 doctors are fish.

graduated each year in the United States. Taking this as a basis, it is not a difficult problem in arithmetic to discover that the number of doctors is out of all preportion to practice. Many colleges take men who preacher. lack entirely the education necessary to fit public. A law, therefore which shall provide that

men graduated from a medical college must Dowie, "will win by love," after which he be thoroughly qualified to practice medicine according to the most enlightened and as a swine-eating leper, a tobacco-chewing humane methods is a public benefaction. hyena and a monster of iniquity who ought A summary of the expression of the opinions to be in jail. Brother Dowie evidently beof many eminent doctors, as published in lieves that Zion loveth whom it chasteneth. a current medical journal, shows that the method most favored is that of rigid entrance requirements. New York has led the enthusiastic over her lecture tour. With way in establishing a uniform entrance ex- all the respect in the world for Miss Stone, amination and in that state no one can the American pointed out some months ago study to be a doctor without first passing that she did not possess the necessary such an examination. Ohio followed last vaudeville accomplishments which would year and it is in consequence of this act have made her actures popular. that the Cincinnati college has closed its doors. Minnesota has fallen into line and, to a certain extent, Pennsylvania, also. Illinois has passed a similar law, which will come into force next January.

There is a proposition to establish a similar law in Michigan. There are six medical this state-two in Ann Arbor one in S rinaw and three in Detroit. Each college as its own standard of entrance. With the competition that must exist in the presence of so many unendowed colleges, standard cannot be maintained. It is also obviously impossible to provide all the new and costly experimental apparatus for so many laboratories or to find first-class professors for so many positions.

A common sense view of the situation must make it clear that the day of the many medical colleges has set; that the day of the few choice ones has dawned. With fewer colleges and fewer and more thoroughly prepared men studying medicine the profession will at once reach a higher level and will be able to exceed greatly the large measure of good it is even now rendering to mankind.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Grand Island Independent sarcas tically suggests that the Omaha base ball team tackle ping pong. Go to! As the season and the prices advance the coal question provokes considerable heat. Unfortunately, the heat cannot be utilized.

A Missouri doctor pronounces a steady malaria. He neglects to state what be comes of the patient. Milwaukee has safely passed through

week of "Jahrmarkt." It should be explained that a Jahrmarkt is one of the things that help to make Milwaukee famous. The youngest bicycle rider in the world an Indiana product, is dead at the advanced age of 3 years. He made a record when only 2 years old and at once began to grow

Tom Taggart of Indianapolis is supporting the revised democratic platform so cordially as to give rise to the suspicion that he has given Bryan the melancholy tip, 'Stop my paper."

New York is about to introduce perfume concerts "to cultivate the olfactory nerves by artistic manipulation of aesthetic scents." No doubt many New Yorkers would be improved by copious spraying. Since the two-hat plan of assuaging thirst has been suppressed by Secretary Shaw the tabloid high ball comes to the relief of treasury clerks. After all, the up-todate inventor is the genuine Johnny-on-thespot for suffering mankind.

Papers from Sheffield, England, announce that Major Church Howe, chief consul, has been given an assistant by the government and at his suggestion one Colonel Hughes secretary of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to the new post.

When the Danish literary expedition of Greenland reached the capital of that country they found that Greenland for a year had been without a physician, where fore Dr. Bertheisen found himself the most welcome member of the expedition.

A Philadelphia man has been making fine living by falling off street cars an collecting damages. But his presence of mind failed him on the last fall and the wheels gathered in two legs. As a conse quence the unfortunate is not in position to

A Chicago woman who has had only one pair of shoes in seven years, instead of get ting her picture in the papers at the head institute a more generous sprinkling of of a testimonial for the manufacturer, did "ladies' nights" in order that dancing the unromantic thing of suing for a di-Some women are as hard to please BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The bright preacher does not always make

The money-seeking church is not concerned with man-saving

The worship of material success is likely

God did not design the church to be a mere lying-in hospital, but a recruiting office for God's soldiers.

The Great Physician never lacks patience and He knows that the bitterest medicine often cures the quickest. True education looks to the strengthen-

ing of the hull of the ship rather than to the gilding of the figurehead. When we get so selfish that we want the

earth we are not likely to give much Supposing God demanded His share of

Man cannot do without a creed! He must call him a post, with no backbone, a jelly

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: In Ohio a preacher to the number of possible patients. The is running for office, and his pulpit will be number, however, is not so great an evil occupied by politicians while he is on the some of these young medics are turned out politicians, but we fear the effect upon the

Brooklyn Eagle: Father Mary, one of the them for the study of medicine. These col- truly heroic souls of Martinique, is dead, leges run their students through a two, a futile sacrifice. He insisted on staying three or four years' course of study and at Morne Rouge to minister to a company then let them loose on a long-suffering too lazy or too foolish to walk a couple of miles to a safe district.

Chicago Chronicle: "Zion," shouts Broth ? proceeds to address the ransomed sinner Buffalo Express: Missionary Stone feels that the public did not grow sufficiently

ave made her lectures popular. New York Tribune: Traders' Point, a village ten miles from Indianapolis, is greatly excited over the proposed bringing of an organ into the church at that place, and the trouble has resulted in the destruction of property, personal encounters and various appeals to law which are destined to keep the bitterness alive and permanently estrange many who have been lifelong friends. Whitecap notices have been freely distributed, and many farmers are housing their stock at night and sleeping since they must pay expenses, too high a with loaded guns within reach or are employing men to stand guard over their

property. Boston Transcript: Surely the world does move and must move, but its progress sometimes makes the head swim and the footing unsteady for honest believers in what they have always been told. According to a New York telegram, Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist church in that city, declared that "the dropping of water on an infant at birth was heathenism, and that the idea, that God would forever condemn an innocent but unbaptized babe makes him a tyrant, a monster and a demon." Very few persons, perhaps, will disagree with Dr. MacArthur in this declaration, but the time is not far away when infant damnation was a doctrine viewed with complacency by hundreds of thousands of excellent and amiable Christians, and when baptism was regarded not merely as a symbol but as a sovereign remedy for inherited sin. When a Baptist minister openly asserts that "baptism never saved diet of onions and whisky a sure cure for a human soul," the effect must be staggering to the few who still cling to the traditions of a gloomy past, but to most persons it will be received as an evangel of a better and brighter future for Christianity.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chlcago News: Mrs. Homer—What do you think of my new gown?
Mrs. Nextdoor—Oh, it's perfectly lovely. Only last week I bought our cook a dress of the same piece of goods.

you give me any hope? Will you ever smile upon my suit? She-Will I ever smile upon it? Why, Horace, I never think of it but I'm on the broad grin.

Philadelphia Press: "What is 'Platonio friendship,' anyway?"
"That's the feeling a young grass widow and her admirer experience while they're waiting for her divorce to be granted." New York Weekly: Mr. Gumpss-That boy will never be good for anything until

he marries.

Mrs. Gumpss—I suppose not.

Mr. Gumpss—No. He's got to get over
the habit of hanging around the house. Ohlo State Journal: "Do you take this woman for better or for worse—" began the clergyman, but before he could proceed further he was interrupted.
"It's too early to tell yet," answered the groom: "you'll have to give me a few weeks' time, sir."

Baltimore News; "Miss Richly," pleaded the kneeling youth, "tell me, is there any hope for me?" "I can't say," replied the poetical giri; "you might consult an insanity expert,

Puck: "Dat's it, Mame! You kin see his mother is pettin' and spoilin' him, an' I s'pose he'll go along dat way till he gits "Yes, an' den he won't hardly know what struck him."

women should propose "Well, that depends." "Depends on what?"

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marry him for? He's poorer than Job's turkey:
Daughter-But I love him, mamma, with all my heart and soul and mind.
Mother-Fudge, my child Don't you know love like that can't possibly live on \$\ \mathfrak{9} \ \mathread{a} \text{ week?}\$