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Chicago is wrestling with the garbage problem and Omaha will have to follow suit before the end of the present year.

Notary Public.

Adjournment of the Japanese Diet does not seem to have disturbed the international equilibrium to any alarming extent.

or fire hose. It's a good combination.

If King Peter is so disposed he can appropriate our Fourth of July for his triumphal entry into Belgrade and his assumption of the reins of Servian government.

Attorneys who are paid by the year for knocking down corporation assessments will bear watching, even when they have their abode in the rural suburb of Dundee.

A man has been driven insane over in England by imagining he is the king. Several people have reached the verge of insanity on this side by imagining they held all the kings.

It is hard to make people believe that an Ohio man has not designs upon the Hanna finds it necessary at every opportunity to deny harboring presidential ambitions.

Cuba in its complete freedom now from | tially, care will be taken to avoid doing yellow fever and smallpox testifies to anything that might work an injury to a the thorough job which the American corporation which is not offending fumigating brigade did when it was in charge down there.

boarders have an allowance of whisky commerce, but making public the redaily in addition to their meals? Isn't sults of the inquiry is in the discretion the Jackson jail in Kentucky and does of the president. No corporation that not the constitution expressly prohibit is complying with the laws, it is needcruel and unusual punishments?

The South Omaha Board of Review should hew to the line, let the chips will experience any trouble. The new fall where they may. In the assess- bureau was not created to crush corment of property they should be gov- porations, but merely to see that they tribute the diplomas. erned by the principle of equal justice are legally organized and managed. to all and special privileges for none.

An amiable contemporary in a languid mood tells us that "man's inventions are clever and unique, but they remind cotton yarn mills and it is expected to limits as well as the possibilities of was held at Charlette, N. C., last week, human kind." If that is not as clear to consider the plan proposed and the furnished free.

other country, the British government trust methods and it is this that may might act differently.

Major J. B. Poud, the noted lecture manager who has just died, was responsible probably for launching more sound principles, might prove of ecopeople of varying degree of prominence nomic advantage to the industry. There upon the lecture platform than any might be a saving in the cost of manother one man. him to prevail upon men of fame to stocks, as the proposition of the proplace will not be easily filled.

NORTHWEST AND RECIPROCITY.

its campaign. Representative Bede of motors. the Duluth district says the people of his state are more interested in this question than ever before and he explains that this new awakening is due in large measure to the agricultural evolution of the northwest.

While a generation ago Minnesota was exclusively a wheat producer outside of the lumbering interests, now there is diversified farming and Mr. Bede expressed the opinion that in twenty-five years from now Minnesota will not produce a bushel of wheat for export, because other crops are more profitable, and in half that time the great exporting flouring mills of Minneapolis and Duluth will shut down unless they can grind the Canadian crop. Last year the Canadian northwest produced 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is only a beginning. The natural market for this wheat is Liverpool and the natural outlet for it is through Minnesota. "Our railroads would like to carry it, our mills grind it and our ships bear it to the markets of the world," said Mr. Bede. "It is in the interest of the Canadian wheat raiser that we afford him this competition and it can in no way harm our producer to let the Canadian product pass through our territory, for it will reach the world market in any event. If we remove our tariff of 25 cents a bushel on wheat Canada would not impose an export duty as she does on logs, but would leave it free in the interest of her own farmers." The resolution adapted by the recent

convention of millers, in which the northwestern milling interest was well represented, strongly urging reciprocity with Canada, probably was inspired by the view that is creating sentiment in favor of this policy in the northwest. At any rate this declaration of an extensive and important industry has made no little impression and given considerable encouragement to the advocates of reciprocal trade relations with the Dominion. What seems assured is We note that in the latest issue of the that the northwest will be earnestly Tammany Times the advertisements allied with New England in urging the are nearly all of fire water, fire works reciprocity cause and the united efforts of the two sections in this direction, aided by friends of the policy in other Having nothing else to fight over, the quarters, may ultimately lead to nego-Iowa democrats will try to take another | tiations for a treaty, though at this time fall out of the question of reaffirmation | there appears to be no prospect of this of the Kansas City platform vagaries. There continues to be talk of reconvening the high joint commission for Governor Cummins of Iowa is having the purpose of framing a reciprocity the investment holds out no hope for things all his own way in the county treaty, but there is no authoritative in- dividends, but government telegraphs conventions this year. It was different formation that this -will be done, are viewed as a very dangerous experi-

BUREAU OF CORPORATIONS.

be of great service to the public, will which purpose 1,350 miles of submarine in the Postoffice department-if such be be ready to begin active operations July cable has been manufactured expressly proven-fall to shake to the extent of the 1. Commissioner Garfield has been for Uncle Sam under the supervision of busy preparing the way by the collection | General Greely. of all necessary data as to state laws regulative of corporations, decisions by the courts, methods of organization, capitalization and other statistical mat- amount to \$2,400 a year or \$48,000 at frequent and eloquent references to the ter which will be needed for reference. the end of twenty years. A saving of It is stated also that the president is I per cent interest would effect a saving it is not Theodore Roosevelt who will give taking a great deal of interest in the of \$96,000 in twenty years. There is no up the hunt because the trail shows big work which the bureau will have to per. danger that Omaha would have to pay game behind the boscage. judges who have handled suits brought under the Sherman anti-trust law as to On the contrary, there is every prospect philosophy of action. He has drawn, and the best methods to be pursued by the of an improvement in the city's credit therefore it may be assumed that he means White House. That is why Senator bureau in gathering the information rel- and a corresponding reduction in the to shoot ative to corporations authorized by the interest rate at the end of the next

While it is expected that the bureau of corporations will perform the duties The clean bill of health presented by assigned to it thoroughly and imparagainst the law. It is within the power of the bureau to investigate the organization and methods of management of Why shouldn't those Jackson jail all corporations engaged in interstate less to say, need fear any injury from the new bureau. Only those whose organization and methods are unlawful

PROJECTED COTTON MILL TRUST. The latest movement of trust promoters looks to the merging of southern us with the passing centuries of the succeed. A conference of manufacturers as mud an explanatory diagram will be sentiment was generally favorable to it. This plan is somewhat different from those ordinarily employed in combin-In allowing the Jews of London with- ing or consolidating industries, but the out molestation not only to resolve in basic principle is the familiar one. The sympathy with their persecuted breth- promoters propose what appears to be ren, but to denounce the Russian gov- a perfectly fair arrangement, so far as ernment as responsible for the out- the manufacturers are concerned, but rages, the British government serves not there is embodied a scheme to draw tice that it has no close alliance with liberally from the public for the benefit Russia which would lead it to shield of the promoters. In this respect the the czar's officials. If it were some plan is quite in line with well known buy all their clothing, furniture and interfere with the carrying out of the project.

the cotton yarn mills, if effected on Major Pond's wide agement and expenses reduced in other reputation as a successful impressario directions. Consolidation, however, that of oratorical talent made it easy for would involve the exploiting of inflated turn their names into gate receipts. His moters contemplates, could not result in any benefit to the industry and most were killed by policemen in Pittsburg last of government.

There is no question that in the north- Still the manufacturers who have thus real snakes, and not the imaginary kind western states there is a strong senti- far considered the plan seem generally ment favorable to reciprocal commercial to regard it with favor, although it relations with Canada and it is very really does not look like a desirable likely to increase. The development of thing for the future of a substantial this sentiment has been particularly coiton manufacturing industry in the marked in Minnesota, where a league of south. It would manifestly be wiser business interests to further the cause to depend upon a healthy growth, such Peter now reigns over the Servians. of reciprocity with our northern neigh- as the industry has been having, and bor has been organized and entered upon keep out of the clutches of eastern pro-

MORE LIGHT WANTED.

There is no divergence of opinion in sirability of the projected Platte river power canal. It does not require an argument to convince our business men that a power canal would prove of incalculable advantage to the industries already established and would, more over, stimulate the investment in new manufacturing enterprises. Up to date, however, the power canal remains a paper project. To be sure, the promoters of two rival canal projects-one at Fremont and one at Columbus-have periodically claimed to have secured financial backing that will enable them to proceed with the work of construction without delay, but as yet promise has not been supplemented by performance.

The last public announcement carries with it the assurance that Manager tributed around. Fifty years ago the aver-Kenyon of the South Omaha stock yards | age was 420 days, and at the beginning of would in the near future assume the general management of the Fremont today twelve times as much schooling as power canal and push the work to successful completion within twelve to eighteen months. It has also been given out in this connection that J. Ogden Armour and a number of other heavy capitalists have been enlisted to back and finance the enterprise.

While this information is very gratifying to everybody interested in the progress of Omaha, there is a general desire for more definite information than other words, the people of Omaha are extremely anxious for more light on the power canal project than they have yet been able to obtain from parties who of the world, over the slaughter of Alexclaim to be on the inside. All efforts to secure positive information regarding the financing of the Fremont or Columbus canal projects have failed to elicit such definite information as would warrant The Bee in declaring that the enterprise has reached a stage when all

Let us have more light on the power canal by all means and if any concessions are to be asked of Omaha or South Omaha that can be reasonably granted we feel sure that both cities will pull their recent acts have shown. Possibly, together to expedite the project to a successful completion.

lines is always unobjectionable when to take shape and form at Kishineff and Neither government, it appears, is dis- ment whenever they are projected in posed to take the initiative in the mat- paying territory. This explains why the government is about to establish telegraph communication between the Alaskan islands and the mainland of This new bureau, which is expected to the United States by way of Seattle, for rections in the matter of punishing rascality

A saving of one-half of 1 per cent on a bond issue of \$480,000 would been strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's own form and has consulted with federal more than 4 per cent interest on its bonded indebtedness ten years hence. decade

> Before the County Board of Equalization reaches a final conclusion concerning the assessment of South Omaha packing house plants Attorney Selby should be invited to make a more plausible explanation about the mistake in the assessment figures caused by the assessor's alleged game hand. That game bears the earmarks of the heathen

There is a slight contrast between getting diplomas in Omaha and in Cambridge, Mass., where one of the members of a graduating class of the public schools declined to participate in the graduating exercises because he had an antipathy to the mayor, who had been selected by the school board to dis-

Has it really come to this that a graduate of the Omaha High school is obliged to invoke the power of the courts to compel the issue of a diploma, which is withheld from him to satisfy the spleen of a martinet who has sought to give himself airs by seeking to enforce Russian army barracks discipline?

ever becoming more acute is shown by Omaha to teach superintendents how to mander of that service teach teachers how to teach. The next step will be an institution to teach teachers how to teach superintendents how to teach teachers how to teach.

Men's association could be induced to bric-a-brac exclusively in Omaha the improvement in the retail trade. One It is possible that a combination of way to stand up for Omaha is to patronize home industry.

Evidence of Activity. Boston Globe. Thirteen votes already are sufficient evi dence that the governor of Massachusetts is not merely an ornamental official.

Not the Boose Brand. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

likely would prove a disadvantage, Friday. Thus do we see that they were so provulent where they throw themselves away on old Monongahela

In the Matter of Grace.

Phlladelphia Record. Peter Karageorgevitch, too, calls himself king "by grace of God." But the assassing of Alexander know better by whose grace

Protest of Patriotism.

New York Tribune. The old Liberty Bell is an interesting object, and it is to be wished that every American might see it. But it ought not to be carted around the country as though this community with regard to the de- it were the band wagon of a circus. Its place is in Independence hall, and there It should be kept for all time.

"How Soon We Are Forgotten."

Philadelphia Press. Shortly after the death of Captain Gridbattle of Manila bay, there was an en- and, in the great majority of instances, n thusiastic movement among the people of extenuating circumstances can be urged not so very long ago, but apparently it is the whole calendar than that of bribery. long enough for the project to be lost to what has become of it. It is not a new ex-

Schooling Per Capita.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Statistics show that the average amount of public schooling per capita in this country is 908 days. That is, there would be 998 days for each inhabitant if it were disthe nineteenth century it was but 82 days. The nation gives the school children of the youngsters received 100 years ago. This certainly is a gratifying showing.

CONDEMNING THE CRIME.

England's Attitude Toward the Servian Butchers.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. In sharp contrast with the hypocritical vaded England, in common with the rest ander and his queen, and, though the up his duties at Belgrade, the insult has been given directly by the Lion to the Bear, and it was fully and completely deserved. of Peter as king of Servia. The army is made up of tools willing to follow their officers, whose taste for blood may bring them into conflict even with the czar, for they are botheads as well as tools, utterly without manhood, honor or principle-us if the other European powers would allow the coronation ceremonies to be witnessed only by Russian officials, the czar might be brought to a realization of the opinion Government ownership of telegraph in which he is held-an opinion beginning

> ulminating at Belgrade. TRUST IN PRESIDENT.

Postoffice Muddle.

New York Sun. The most confident and circumstantial statements alleging the president's intenthousandth part of a hairbreadth of vibration our belief that he will let no guilty

man escape. This belief is positive. It is grounded in the principle of noblesse oblige. It has rigid requirements which duty imposes upon character in a post of responsibility.

"Don't draw unless you mean to shoot" is the middling good proverb which expresses his congenital and characteristic Accordingly, it makes no difference how

specific are the accumulating reports that just now. represent the president as hesitating to prosecute where prosecution might result in political inconvenience to himself as a candidate. They will meet with no credence in this quarter until they are legibly attested by Mr. Roosevelt's signed manual. Just as little do we believe that the president is directly or remotely responsible for the promulgation of the theory that the name of his dead and honored predeceasor now constitutes a bar to prosecution-in effect, a statute of limitations-in the case of proved offenses committed by subordinates when McKinley was alive.

NAVY GENERAL STAFF.

Example of the Army Good Enough to Sprend.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, The act creating a general staff for the army does not become operative until some time in August, but so much is expected of it in the way of improved administrative methods that the navy is prepared to adopt a similar system, and Secretary Moody is reported to have given the plan his approval. In the navy the need of a general staff has never been so apparent as in the army. In the former service the detail system-what the politicians would call rotation in office-already prevails, and the bureau chiefs, detailed for four years, and the general board of the navy already form something like a general staff. new plan is not yet worked out in detail, but it proposes to have responsibility go That the refinement of education is hand in hand with authority, and to center name, and has been active in Tammany this responsibility in one man who will be affairs for a number of years, having the actual commander of the navy as the the summer school just opened in army chief of staff will be the real com-

It is quite probable that some such system would make for greater simplicity and efficiency. In both War and Navy departments there has been too much command by committee, with the actual command vested in a civilian secretary, who is al-If all the members of the Business ways a politician and very often not much else. The chief of the staff would be always responsible to the secretary of the navy and the latter would always keep under his own control certain matters of organization would effect a very marked policy and finance which congress has persistently refused to turn over to a purely military authority. Under the proposed change some of the most important duties now performed by bureau chiefs will turned over to the general staff and this body will deal directly with all questions relating to preparation for war and its onduct when once begun-

In either army or navy a general staff properly selected and organized is literally the brain of the service. If it confines itself tce in the way of co-ordinating and direct-Two rattlers and three large blackspakes ing all the offensive and defensive agencies BRIBERY IN POLITICS.

Meanest, Most Despicable Crime in the

Boston Transcript.

The current number of the Christian En deavor World gives prominence to a con tribution by Governor Garvin of Rhode Island concerning "The Evils of Britery. The first thought that such a title mus convey to a mind regulated by a normal conscience is that a discussion of that subject is entirely unnecessary. Why not discuss the evils of theft, of highway robbery, of murder? Because the evils are uni versally acknowledged. They are self-evident. Yet there is many a theft committed that is less dishonorable than the act of either giving or taking a bribe. Men have even committed murder under great provocation and the impulse of sudden and vio lent passion, and paid the penalty for their rash violence, who would have scorned to offer or receive a bribe. Bribery is a thing ey, who commanded the flagship in the that is all evil. It has no redeeming feature Eric-the late captain's city-to raise a its behalf. There is perhaps no meaner fund for a sultable monument. That was more despicable or more vulgar crime in Still, so perverted are men's minds an

view, since the newspapers are now asking distorted their standards with respect to the distinctions between right and wrong honor and dishonor, that it is sometimes necessary to get down to first principles and start with the ethical rudiments, as we would to effect an entrance for knowledge into a dense or clouded mind, so perhaps Governor Garvin has not undertaken to discharge an entirely unnecessary office. His opportunity of knowing what bribery does to debauch men in public service and demoralize public administration has been exceptional. He has been a public servant field of observation with respect to the methods of men in political movements. Moreover, he has had object lessons and intensive demonstrations, for there is prob ably no state in the union that in the amount of bribery to the square inch surpasses the boss-governed and boss-bought state of Rhode Island.

"Bribery in elections," he says, "is confoned by not a few citizens." these men would not steal unless the temp Russian note congratulating King Peter tation was very large or the pressure very on his "accession" is the direction of great. They would not pick a man's pocket, Prime Minister Balfour to the British but they would filch his independence and minister at Belgrade to withdraw from debauch his manhood without a qualm of we have yet been able to obtain. In the kingdom, and to absent himself dur- conscience. They rob him of what should ing the coronation ceremonies and until be of more value than anything he can get further orders. The direction was brought into his pocketbook, no matter how capaabout by the intense horror which per- clous. "Readiness to buy votes," he continues, "is almost always accompanied by a readiness to change the result of an election by other means. In the beginning British minister will, in time, again take estimable gentlemen who supply the election funds \* \* \* would refuse to contribute if they knew the fund was to be used to hire election officers to commit per-But the czar may not have England alone Jury and falsify election returns. And yet as a power with whom he will have to they have little excuse for ignorance. Year she didn't have a man, as I have." reckon. The army was his tool in the after year the state boss of Rhode Island murders at the palace, and in demanding publicly exhorts the city and town comdoubt of its final achievement has been of the legislative body the proclamation mitteemen of his party, by whom supervisors and other election officers are nom being to cheat the other side in either the casting or the counting of the ballots." It is perhaps easier to understand and sympathize with the pessimistic doubts of

the Providence Journal as to the efficacy of a democratic form of government, after reading some extracts from Governor Garvin's paper, for instance this one: "When members of any legislative body, be it municipal, state or national, secure their elections, not by a free vote, but through purchased majorities, and when such members, either because of their numbers or by successful leadership, can shape legisernment by the people has in that locality already ceased to be. . . The agents community over which they exercise authority, and whose taxes they expend, will partisan or personal considerations. That his own whiz cart. Beats all." is to say, they will exercise their powers viciously and to the detriment of the inhabitants of the municipality." The remedies that he suggests are none too hopeful. He advises education primarily, and then general discussion of the iniquity of the practice; also prompt publicity by unbought citizens when they have knowledge sellers. If half the people would go to of it in a particular instance. But it is the question of reason but of character, and to the extent that a city, state or the nation is controlled by bribery to that extent is it degenerate and characteriess.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Charles M. Schwab appears to be resigned, notwithstanding he refuses to do it. The Carnegie libraries throughout the country are full of Fourth of July orators

Everett Kimball, assistant at Harvard, has been appointed instructor in history at Wellesley Hearing that Hetty Green had bought an

automobile, Uncle Russell Sage went and ple of masculine superiority that men know ordered a mausoleum. S. O. Collins of New York City, a young while women don't; but to form in two colored janitor, is to have an exhibition of lines is a thing the human race doesn't landscape paintings at the world's fair, St. | seem to have learned."

Prof. Woodworth and his assistant, William H. Volek, of the University of California, are now engaged in suppressing the peculiar insect pests that are preying Aware that music will attract a growd on the California wheat crop in certain

parts of the state. Sir Chentung Llang Chang, the new Chinese minister to the United States, visited Andover college, his alma mater, the other day and in a speech to the students recalled the day he participated in a base

winning the game. Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, will have as his guests in Atlantic City, from June 25 to July 1, twenty young women, posing the class of '63 of the Industrial school of Homestead, Pa./ The graduates will make the trip to Atlantic City in Mr.

Schwab's private car Loretto. It is said that George B. McClellan is slated for mayor on the Tammany Hall ticket to make the race against fusion and Seth Low, in New York. McClellan is the son of the union general of the same served several years in congress

Lecturing at the Royal Institution on the retardation of the earth's motion, Prof George H. Darwin said the time would ome when the length of day would be proonged to fifty-five of the present days-"s very leisurely age to live in." he inter polated-and when the moon's journey ound the earth would occupy fifty-five

days. It is the common impression that Governor Dockery of Missouri has no military record, but "Private" John Allen, the famous story teller of Tupelo, Miss., says ne learned when in St. Louis attending the dedicatory exercises of the St. Louis world's fair that this is a mistake. "Private" Allen says he met an old farmer or the grounds who seemed especially well informed regarding Missouri history and politics. "He had a war record to start with or he never could have got along in Missouri." suggested the Tupelo statesman "Well," replied the farmer, "he didn't have much of a war record. Toward the end to its proper functions it can do vast serv- of the war he joined a company of home guards with the stipulation that the company was not to go out of the county unless the enemy came in."



ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. What Magistrate Zeller termed "the most iastardly piece of work" in his recollec- dentist has taken this plan to make him tion was the alleged slashing with a razor self popular and to amuse the public at the Friday night of John Shannon by Joseph same time. His stock in trade consists of Ferlanto, a barber, just because the former a large canvas tent, at one end of which a refused him a "tip" when he asked for one. large stage is erected with gaudy red wings Magistrate Zeller, he went into Ferlanto's line lamps light up the interior. Singers. shop to get a shave. He was a patron of conjurers and "funny men" constitute the long standing and rarely ever forgot to "olio," and after their acts the dentist himself for many years and has had a wide latter did not waste time in calling his at- dress of the audience and the fixtures of tention to the fact.

on, "I have no intention of giving it." "I'll teach you not to forget to tip me in orted. "and I'm going to do it right now." Ferlanto opened a razor and jumped at cut them completely open. Ferlanto was held in \$500 for examination,

Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, in the Gates Avenue police court, Brooklyn, decided it was a misdemeanor to call a woman an "old maid." Miss Mary L. Story had Mrs. Lizzie Fitzpatrick summoned to court. They have

been living at 722 Gates avenue, and

trouble arose between them. Miss Story omplained that Mrs. Fitzpatrick had anloyed her. "Did you call her names?" asked Magisrate Furiong of Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "Yes. I did." was the reply. "When she

also told her she was jealous because "You have admitted enough to prove the plaintiff's case," said the magistrate. "When one woman calls another who happens to be over 30 years of age and unmarried an old maid, the first woman is guilty of disorderly conduct, which is a "Well, there's nothing like getting used to one's afflictions. Good day, ma'am."—Chi-When one woman calls another woman inated, to select their smartest young men and unmarried an old maid, the first woman for those positions, the purpose evidently is guilty of disorderly conduct, which is a

annoyed me I told her she was an old maid.

"This is only a trivial matter," pleaded the defendant's counsel. "On the contrary, it is a very serious matter," returned the court.

for the court of special sessions."

Two policemen, one wearing the uniform of the bicycle squad, stood on the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue and exchanged professional views on life as

they found it. "You bet this is a great old town," said one, reflectively. "Full of ups and downs for a good many. I just saw a feller goin' down the avenoo in one of them big red automobiles, with a nice girl sittin' beside of the state, not being responsible to the of him. Both of 'em talkin' and smilin'. A year ago last April I arrested that feller for stealin' a bottle of milk off of the end eventually be controlled in their action by of a milk wagon. And now here's him in

"If anything were needed to prove that mankind are like sheep," said the short man with the bitter smile, "the doubter ought to go to one of the elevated stations where the company has installed two ticket one window and half to the other, nobody conscience that needs educating. It is not a would be delayed and all would work splen didly. But nobody ever saw this happen Suppose the place is empty at some particular moment and that twenty-two men then file in at regular intervals of four feet The first man sees the nearest window and makes for it. Eight men follow him without looking to right or left, and there is congestion there and some cursing of the company. All of a sudden the ninth man gets to the top of the stairs and sees the vacant window. It is an inspiration, and he rushes over to it. Numbers 10 to 19 follow him, and they pile up there and fidget while the first window is deserted. The last three men finally jump for it and almost fight to see which gets his ticket first. It is often pointed out as an examhow to form in line and wait for turns,

Some proprietors of shops where phoro graphs are sold have adopted a new scheme for directing attention to their goods quicker than almost anything else, thes phonograph dealers have removed the glass from parts of their show windows, through which project the large ends of the brass horns attached to the instruments inside. These phonograph records seem t be endowed with perpetual motion, grind ball match, making a three-base hit and ing out with ceaseless regularity ragtime. operas and xylophone solos. The sound of

the music can be heard far enough to attract crowds and block the sidewalks.

Dentistry and vaudeville seem to be a strange combination, but a metropolitan According to Shannon's story, as told to and a drop curtain of the same hue. Gaso-"tip" the barber. After he was shaved makes his appearance. Bedecked with dis-Shannon forgot to "tip" Ferlanto, and the monds that contrast strangely with the the interior, he gives encouragement to "Since you've reminded me," said Shan- those desiring to present themselves as his subjects and for the delectation of the crowd. Men and women, old and young; the future," Ferlanto is alleged to have re- boys and girls, there seem to be a-planty and one after another goes through the operation to the great amusement of the Shannon. He slashed Shannon's lips and spectators. What the morrow may bring forth only those who have their teeth extracted may ever know.

MEANT FOR FUN.

"Mrs. Strucket affects the antique in her "Yes, she told me the other day she was heart-broken because she couldn't ge shades of her ancestors for her parior dows."—Truth.

Mother—Tommy, what's the matter with your little brother?
Tommy—He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any.
Mother—is his own cake finished?
Tommy—Yes'm, and he cried while I was eating that, too.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Are you troubled with cockronches or Are you troubled with cockroaches or other insects about your premises, ma'am?" inquired the man with the pack, who had succeeded in gaining an audience with the mistress of the mansion.

"No, sir!" she said, glaring at him. "We are not troubled by cockroaches or other insects!"

Cousin Clara-Uncle Jim is absolutely prodigal in his generosity, but at first we thought he was dreadfully mean; you know thought he was dreadinly mean, you know he refused to give a single cent for the children's firecrackers? Miss Callery—But how was he generous? Cousin Clara—He paid for all the sticking-plaster and bandages.—Harper's Bazar.

"Mamma," said Dolly after she had ilstened to a discussion of the day's news, "doesn't the Lord know how big this country is?"
"Why, dear," exclaimed mamma, shocked, "what do you mean?"
"Well," replied Loily, "the people in New
York prayed for rain, and it landed way
out in Kansas!"—Cincinnati Commercial

"How did old Hardfax enjoy his trip through the Thousand Islands?" "Not very well. He put in all his time counting them."—Chicago Tribune.

The next morning he read in the papers that his wife's fete champetre beggared description. "Then I am not alone in being beggared by it!" he exclaimed, and a strange comfort crept into his desolate

"I suppose," said the visiter to police headquarters, "that every officer knows a rogue when he sees him." "Sure," replied the desk sergeant, "but every officer doesn't seize a rogue when he knows him."—Chicago Daily News.

He—Look, look! I think that man out in the breakers is drowning! She—Oh, heavens! and I have left my camera at home!—Judge.

Isora-Your name to so curious Azile-Yes; I'm named for my rich aunt

Didn't Take the Cars. I saw a drove of hogs one day
Go walking down the streets;
No doubt they walked because they could

and enough end seats!
—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. MY VACATION MECCA.

awrence Porcher Hext, in Leslie's Weekly I will not spend vacation's days Beside a summer sea, or will I seek the pleasant ways Nor will I seek the pleasant way
Of gay humanity.
Upon no mountain's rugged crest
Will I unfold my tent.
But in a place of peaceful rest
My moments will be spent.

I'll journey to a quiet spot,
Beyond a shady lane;
The threshold of a moss grown cot
My feet will cross again;
And then her lips I'll fondly press,
Her form I will embrace;
I'll look upon the loveliness
Of her angelic face.

We'll stroll together, side by side, nd, gazing in her eyes, heart will thrill with manly pride And love that never dies. or, in that cot of humble charms Abides my purest loy-My mother waits with open arms To welcome home her boy.

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