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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

as often as desired.

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The open door threatens to become epi demic in the Orient. Corea wants to open the doors and the windows both.

The birth of another son to Grove Cleveland, now in his sixty-seventh year, may help to solve the much-mooted problem what to do with our ex-presidents.

Contracts have been let for the installation of \$134,287 worth of elevators in the new Chicago federal building. lift-ditto the contractors.

most at home in the saddle.

Ex-Senator Thurston has thrown a few bouquets at General Alger's adminness. Now if General Alger will only reciprocate.

Dentists in national convention announce that with advancing civilization human teeth are becoming steadily poorer. But why should the dentists not all bad teeth grist for their mill?

The story that France intends to transfer all its island possessions in the eastern Pacific to the United States will need verification. After it is verified the consent of the United States will also be necessary as a preliminary formality.

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds has decided not to plant any of the school funds in its custody in South Carolina bonds. When Nebraska wants to go into the carity business it will be able to give the money away outright.

and hopes to head the invader off by inoculating him with some kind of poison juice on the corn bug.

ing as entirely unnecessary.

President Hoosevelt is expected to ecutive of Greater New York. Certainly no one ever expected President Roosegralty candidate whose election would Mayor Low goes without saying.

all army officers who have been on de in full: sought after like a snap course at col- ravents or others who look to him for sup- cers to the extent of many millions of equity and justice demand. The learned lege, with all sepis of wires worked to port and if he is unwilling to be a charge deliars annually. It seems quite impos- judge should have added, however. have managed in this way to do most of a woman works. Sometimes she is obliged foot. The Canadian producers are not first have to elevate to the beach men their fighting as military instructors at to appear he self, being entirely dependent seeking free admission for their product of deeper legal training and more indisafely entrepched colleges, or as attaches where own efforts; some wives are ucts into the American market with the clai character than as a rule occupy juto diplomatic stations, and it will be an workless have because an invalid husband canidea that it would benefit American pro-

JUSTICE BREWER OF INJUSCION.

In an address delivered last week before the Iowa State Bar association. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court has taken the unequivocal position that the power of injunction vested in the courts should not only not be curtailed but should be extended and amplified. "Shall it be said of law which is supposed to be the embodiment of all human reason," he asks. "that it abandons the work of staving or preventing wrong and contents itself only with punishing wrong?" And he further affirms his belief that "to take toward barbarism rather than a step toward that perfect civilization toward which we are striving." While what Justice Brewer here says

would appear to us at first reading as eminently sound, yet on closer analysis it discloses a fundamental error likely to lead to a false conclusion. The courts with all their writs have no more preventive power than the statutes enacted by the lawmakers-they cannot compel the performance of or the refraining from any act, but simply threaten with punishment for violation of their orders. The only difference in penalty as between statutory infractions and disobedience is conclusively proved by the tables comof injunction writs lies in the manner of enforcing the penalty. A person prosecuted as a law-breaker has all the rights of defense guaranteed by the constitution, while a person cited for contempt for ignoring a judicial writ is subject to summary punishment at the discretion or whim of the judge.

The outery against government by injunction therefore is not a demand for 30,030 the complete abolition of the equity powers of the courts, but rather a protest against arbitrary punishment for 1901. In 1872 the average age of all contempt without the privileges of trial by jury. We must confess we find it all brides the average age in 1872 was difficult to see how the work of staying 24.7 and in 1901 25.8. The average age and preventing wrong would be in the of men marrying for the first time in least interfered with by extending the 1872 was 26.3 and in 1901 27.3, while the constitutional guaranties to offenders average age of women marrying the first charged with violating injunction time in 1872 was 23.4 and in 1901 24.6. writs, or how limitation of arbitrary Still another table shows the ratio of power to punish for contempt would divorces to marriages for twenty years. constitute a step backward toward bar- In 1882 the number of marriages was barism when judicial despotism knew 17,684 and the rate 19.17 per 1,000 of no bounds and individual liberty enjoyed no safeguards.

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL EMANCIPATION. The industrial emancipation of women is a matter of common observation, but many puzzling questions arising out of the new conditions remain unauswered with any degree of definiteness. To what extent are women taking advantage of the newly opened avenues of occupation? this investigation by the Massachusetts gard to the open door in China been Are women in industry gaining upon Labor bureau serves to show where the unavailing, at least so far as Manchuria domestic side of society—on the marriage without increasing exposure to the evils the Orient, but also to our prestige in relation, on the number of children and that accompany them is the problem the Pacific. on the number of divorces? On these that calls for constructive work on the That ought to give the public quite a questions, which go to vital points of the part of students of social and industrial problem, some very pertinent and sug- evolution. estive facts have just been brought ou General Miles declares he does not by an investigation carried on by the know where he will live after he retires Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statisfrom active army life. From recent ex- tics, embodied in a report entitled "Sex important matters which the United ploits it would seem that he would feel in industry," which, although confined to States must consider seriously in the

material of general value. tration of the widening field of woman's in this direction. A professorial horticultural expert has occupations in Massachusetts formed practical commercial hostility. There is to overestimate, the further growth of found a new insect pest that is threat. 17.03 per cent of the total number of an element in Canada that is not unwillour Pacific influence would be absoening to destroy the coming corn crop females of all ages, and in 1900 the per- ling to have such hostility created. The lutely assured. As a most intelligent

centage yese to 22.88.

and, in case of his being married, for his prolong the casy service. Some soldiers on the public or a criminal he works. On sible that it could fall to have this efthe other hand, there are two reasons why unusual hardship for them to report for garrison duty at the military outposts.

| The diplomatic stations, and it will be an of or a worthless husband will not; others ducers. Our Court of the military outposts.

and many young girls work because their small earnings are needed to help take care of the old folks or younger brothers; and sisters. This class of females is obliged to work. But there is another class upon whom no such obligation rests. They work not because of the need, but because they desire to add to their incomes and purchase such luxuries as the family purse will not allow. Persons of this class are often a hindrance in the matter of wages, they are willing to work for small pay, and on this account they prevent the financial improvement of the female wage earning employs this class fears a strike, because as a rule its members do not belong to away the power of injunction from the trades unions, and there are so many who courts of equity is a step backward are willing to accept small pay that the supply exceeds the demand. This class, no doult has brought about the great increase in the employment of women. They represent an element upon which the employer can always draw for supply. They readily adapt themselves to conditions, and if they cannot get \$10 a week will take \$5. Probably many have entered into the employments previously filled by men from a laudable desire for mental development. financial gain and social progress; but it is undoubtedly true that the large majority ers in order to make an honorable living.

have entered the ranks of industrial work-The industrial emancipation of woman would naturally be expected to have a deterrent effect upon marriage and tend to weaken the family tie. That this has been the actual result in Massachusetts piled by the bureau. The statistics relating to marriages, births and deaths cover the years from 1851 to 1901. In 1851 there were about twenty-eight births per 1,000 of population, about twenty-three marriages and nearly nineteen deaths. In 1901 the births had fallen off to about twenty-five, marriages to about seventeen and deaths to nearly

Another table shows the average rate of marriage for the years from 1872 to bridegrooms was 28.0 and in 1901 29.2. Of copulation and the number of divorces. 515, or one to every thirty-four mardivorce to every eighteen marriages, the

rate being almost doubled.

THE POLICY TOWARD CANADA.

There is no doubt that one of the most the one state of Massachusetts, furnishes | near future is that of commercial relations with Canada. It is steadily grow-While the report declares the purpose lng in interest and commanding more to be to consider the effect upon society and more attention in both countries. In istration of the War department during of the hundreds of women in the indus- Canada it is the subject of paramount the late Spanish-American unpleasant- trial field, because of the many different importance, taking precedent of every United States, if it shall take proper adphases of the subject it undertakes only other question. Prominent statesmen to show the numerical representation of and newspapers of that country are conwomen in the different branches of gain- tinually discussing it and Canadians con- therefore the necessity of placing itself ful occupations in the commonwealth and tribute to the columns of the American to furnish figures for comparison as be- press arguments in behalf of reciprocity, the future to assert the power that nattween the sexes. "That females are suc- urging that such a policy would be of coeding males in certain gainful occupa- great advantage both to this country lament this fact-if it is a fact? Are tions," we are told, "is apparent, for and to Canada. We have here organizawhile in 1870 they constituted twenty- tions whose object is to promote closer two out of every 100 persons employed, commercial relations between the Doin 1900 they constituted twenty-seven minion and the United States and which protected and according to the latest ad- when his collar falls moist and listless ont of every 100 persons," and in illus- are working industriously and zealously vices this position is fully recognized

work it is recalled that in the federal All this shows that the subject is one census for 1860 a list of seventeen was of very great importance and that it made up of one astrologer, one au- may be postponed, but it cannot be dis- make no objection, and the United thoress, one chiropodist, five clairvoyant missed, 'The propinquity of the two States is to have the recognition it has physicians, one fortune teller, two less countries and their common continental usked for. turers, one midwife, two nurses, two interests make it inevitable that the philanthropists and one spiritualist. An question of their commercial relations for this country in the Pacific. Once other table, depicting the invasion of in- will have to be determined either in a having obtained the concessions we have dustry by women, shows that in 1870 the way to draw them closer together or naked for in China, the commercial imnumber of females employed in gainful effect a separation that will amount to portance of which it would be difficult Without going into the statistics in de- raise the tariff on American goods to the domination of the Pacific ocean by the stor." virus. We suggest that he try corn tall, it is enough to cite the summaries prohibitive point. They have no sym- United States seems to be an inevitable which give the results of the inquiry as pathy with the reciprocity idea of the fact of the not remote future. to the relative positions occupied by agricultural producers, who want free Over-200 fatalities have been recorded men and women in industrial pursuits. access to the great American market. and female worker in such a succinct contrary the value of American prod- long. The order of the secretary of war for manner that this part is worth quotation ucts would improve if there was reciprocity. This is most improbable. The tached duty for four years to return to The man works because of necessity. He reasonable view is that the reciprocity against government by injunction will their regiments is likely to be decidedly is obliged to toll at some employment to wanted by the Canadians would force eventually die out and it will be felt by unpopular with the officers affected. A secure means of subsistence for himself, down the prices of American farm prod- all that the power is exercised only detail on detached duty has always been wife and children. If single, he often has ucts and injure our agricultural produ- when the necessity arises and when and soda?" Of course it was

pendent and have a family of children to is a more profitable trade than we have judges in whom they can rest implicit provide for also work because they must. with all of South America. It is desirable to retain and cultivate it. Neighborhood considerations plend for closer commercial relations. But these must be based upon perfectly fair and equitable conditions and as yet Canada has not offered such conditions. Her aim is to secure the same advantage she enjoyed under the treaty of 1854 and so out of the question. Our policy toward are pulled down in one state by com Canada is not one of hostility, but very parison with another and then the secclass as a whole. No manufacturer who properly gives first consideration to the interests of our own people.

FAVORABLE INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS. In a recent issue the New York Commercial Advertiser published a state ment relative to business conditions made upon a careful ascertainment of facts from various authentic sources, and the conclusion drawn from the investigation is highly satisfactory and encouraging. Considering present conditions in the light of past experience, that paper says that it does not follow that general business now will follow the course it took in 1880 and other years when there was a marked decline in stock values, as at present.

It points out, very correctly, that there is a great deal of difference between the existing situation and those times in the past when the demoralization of the stock market was the forerunner of a general breaking down of values and a general process of liquidation. Referthis year none of these adverse condiappears above our horizon. It views the that the outlook for the current fiscal from experts in the eastern cities. year is singularly bright. This is in accord with the judgment of the most careful and conservative observers. The course of the stock market represents a situation that is quite apart from the his batting tactics. legitimate business interests of the country and as now appears is not likely to have any serious effect upon those in-

OUR INTERESTS IN THE PACIFIC. Assuming to be correct the assurances things about the dead. now given in regard to the treatment to riages. In 1901 the number of marriages be accorded by China and Russia to was 24,891, or 17.34 per 1,000, while the American interests in the most important divorces had increased to 1,376, or one of the Chinese provinces, so far as this country is concerned, Manchuria, there is an important gain made in regard to That the industrial emancipation of the commanding question of our inter- the men to cling to the past in Peking. woman has brought its abuses along ests in the Pacific ocean. It is well un- Perhaps the time may come when China with its benefits is readily apparent and derstood that had our demands in re- will appreciate a progressive man. men, and if so how fast? What effect is weak spots are that need strengthening. is concerned, the result would have been the employment of women having on the Just how these benefits shall be realized very damaging not only to our trade in

with the Chinese question have not had reference wholly to the matter of commerce. While trade considerations may have had the primary influence, the imand power in the Pacific has commanded profound interest and is at the present moment the great incentive to all action on the part of our government in regard greatest power in the Pacific ocean and pority and more to come. now in a position that will enable it in urally belongs to it.

Because of this the United States has taken a position in regard to Russian policy in Manchuria which demands that our rights and interests there shall be and respected by the Russian govern-

The meaning of this is a larger power

Russell Sage is quoted as saying in from Fourth of July accidents which are For every 100 persons employed in gain. In this country the opposition to reci- recent interview that it is foolish to preput down as unnecessary and avoidable. ful occupations about twenty-seven are procity with Canada is chiefly on the tend that Rockefeller and Morgan are A census of deaths by drowning of bath- females and seventy-three males. The part of those with whom the natural waging a financial war against each ers would probably be equally appailing females exceed the males in domestic products of the Dominion would come other or that their individual influences -especially to those who regard both- service only, the percentages being \$4.28 into competition. These people have in are responsible for the recent decline on square mile it is easy to understand what and 15.72 respectively. The number of mind the effect of the reciprocity art the stock exchange. "Rockefeller and trouble the natives experience in discount different branches of occupation is 2.630, rangement of 1854, under which the ag- Morgan do not wage war in that sense." of which males only are employed in ricultural producers of Canada benefited Uncle Bussell adds, "they do not make lend moral support to the candidary of 1,063, or 40.60 per cent; females only in at the expense of American producers, money out of each other." In words, a Mayor Low for re-slection as chief ex- thirty-three, or 1.26 per cent, and both That one-sided treaty is still remem- triffe plainer, the big financiers see no males and females in 1.521, or 58.05. In bered and there is no disposition to re: use grasping at one another's bank roll 1805, compared with 1885, females show new it. Canadian producers were when more is to be gained by absorbing velt to lend moral support to any may- an increase in all gainful occupations ex- greatly benefited by that arrangement the never vanishing pile belonging to cept in professional service, agriculture and to the extent that they profited the that great lot of lambs waiting to be mean restoration of Tammany to control and manufactures, and in agriculture American producers lost. Would a simiof New York's city government. That clone they show a positive loss. The re- lar condition result from a like treaty at Wall street lives on the outside country given if it throws judicial dignity to the the president's moral support will go to port incidentally explains the main dif- this time? There are some who assert -if its occupants started to subsist on ference which exists between the male that it would not and claim that on the one another the meal would not last

> Justice Brewer thinks that the ery will acquiesce without complaint to gov-Our Canadian commerce is large. It ernment by injunction, they must have uncertainties of wooing.

confidence on the score of integrity and impartiality.

Tax agents for Iowa railroads are busy trying to persuade the assessing officials of that state that railroad property there is overtaxed and incidentally citing Nebraska to establish their point. Railroad tax-shirking is a great game of long as she adheres to this reciprocity is battledore and shuttlecock. Assessments ond is brought down on the plea that it should be reduced proportionately to the first. Give the tax agents time and let them have their own way and each state will owe the railroads money instead of having a tax bill against them.

The Transmississippi congress is playing in luck. Because it would look well as an ornamental annex to its Louisians Purchase exposition, St. Louis is bestirring itself to keep it alive and being its next meeting place to that city. Then for the year 1905 the Lewis and Clark exposition will give an excuse for another meeting in the Puget Sound country, thus insuring at least two years more uninterrupted existence. What would become of the Transmississippi congress were it not for the successive tury or two more. It is probable. Still, as expositions?

Lincoln Steffens, who has been playing up municipal corruption in different American cities for a series of magazine ring to the adverse conditions of the articles declares that St. Louis boodlers past, when there was panic and general are not up to snuff as compared with financial and business disturbance, the the boodle bunch in Pittsburg and Phli-Commercial Advertiser remarks that adelphia, where the corruptionists get more and give more. From all accounts tions, excepting possibly the high prices, the impression has gone out that the St. Louis boodlers got all there was in sight facts regarding trade as justifying hope and are now getting prison sentences rather than despondency and concludes but perhaps they yet have much to learn

> Posing Does Not Count. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. King Edward will never be able to make much of a hit in Ireland until he, changes

> > Epigrams and Epitaphs.

London Punch. There is not much difference between an epigram and an epitaph. An epigram says unkind and true things about the liv ing; the epitaph says kind and untrue

Yankee Notions Shelved.

Philadelphia Press. Wu Ting Fang was better appreciated in the United States than he is by the rulers in Peking. He has been given a subordinate position for the apparent reason that he was too progressive to suit

Soothing a Royal Thirst, Boston Transcript.

other immortal words tongue and pen these of King Edward's stay. It should be understood that the ef- ting with some guests, "Don't you think it inspired, whom have they not sustained in forts of our government in connection is about time for a whisky and soda?" the visitation of sorrow, the paroxysm of

Prosperity's Surest Signs,

Not the big surplus in the state and federal treasuries, nor the promise of abounding harvests, nor the peace that exists within our borders, nor any other of our national felicities is of more auspicious immediate and future moment than the to affairs in the far east. The fact is rush of marriageable lade and lassos to now recognized as never before that the get married. There seems to be a hymeneal contagion running its fond and flowery course throughout the land. This vantage of its opportunities, is to be the is at once the assurance of present pros-

Summer Time Reflections. St. Louis Republic.

Mental weariness overtakes the reader now and then so that the business of "keeping posted" costs too much affort. times when the mere flutter at pages or the grackle of anything which sounds as if it might contain print gets on his nerves, especially in midafternoon, about his neck and the thermometer has reached the apex of its story. There are moments in days like these when the mind ment, China, so the reports say, is to likes nothing better than to consider ruopen new treaty ports in Manchuria, to frigarating processes or the action of top given as "Curiosities of the Census," must be dealt with sooner or later. It which the Russian government will upon crystal receptacles, when the eye is content to rest upon the illusion created by the revolutions of an electric fan,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The nervous agitation of a man preparing

for a vacation rivals the pathos of Chicagoans praying for the lake breeze on a The fact that a Chicago man won a wife

with a poem should not erests undue exthusiasm among western verse makess. He will not support her that way.

Elder Dowie of Chicage is characterized manufacturers of that country would Prouch writer has recently said, the by a former associate as "Enjah the Leb-It sounds well, but doesn't fit. Brother Dowie is not slow-not by several The biggest man in Missouri hails from

Hazel Run and answers to the name of Thomas Jefferson Mosteller. He weighs 505 pounds and is scheduled to hit the Pike in St. Louis when the show opens. When an entomologist of much repute

states that some localities in Jersey turn out in a year 10,000,000,000 mosquitoes to the ing the bills. Reports of a frosty atmosphere in Boston during the teachers' convention have some

foundation. Ten women and two men at one table tipped the waiter with a purse containing 50 cents. The waiter put on his dignity, spurned the cash and touched the refrigerating button. When the temperature mounts to 90 degrees in the courtroom and lawyers diligently pump hot air, the court may be for-

winds and dons a shirtwaist. Such an incident happened in Connecticut recently and the blind goddess did not fall off its

Peace has epigrams as renowned as those of war. King Edward's temark to an American naval officer deserves to rank with that of the governor of South Caroline. Said his majesty: "Captain McCrea. don't you think it's about time for a whisky thirst commands time scoots for timber. Down in a small New York town an ardent lever of 60 years prayed for Divine guidance when he found a younger man wooing the fickle maiden. his praying spells he recalled the promise that Providence helps these who help themactives. Forthwith he grabbed a club and got busy. The younger man is in an hos-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: The prayers offered n a Methodist stronghold for Pope Leo XIII is a triumph over illiberalism, which goes to prove that one touch of real goodness makes all Christians kin.

Philadelphia Press: Rev. Dowie of Chicago, who says that he embodies the spirit of the Prophet Elijah, admitted through crat is so great that language could hardly depict it. But Rev. Dowie knows how to make money by making use of other people and how to keep it. And possibly he may use it for worthy ends.

Buffalo Express; No matter what the older and more strongly prejudiced ecclesiasts may say about it, the young people's church societies are bound to unite. Dopic. With the blending of the Christian Endeavorers, Epworth leaguers and the members of the Baptist organization corresponding to the iwo mentioned, much will have been accomplished along the line of the inevitable amalgamation of all boyhood creams." creeds into one broader and simpler.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Cardinal Glb bons is reproached with being "too democratic to be a pope." Nobody ever supposed that Cardinal Gibbons or any other prelate from this side of the Atlantic would have a chance to be promoted to that dignity. Italy will hold the honor for a cen a matter of policy it would be a good thing for the Catholic church to select a pope occasionally from the United States or from England. It is so long since an Englishman has sat in the chair of Peter that the circumstance that such a thing ever took place is pretty well forgotten by

Kanses City Star: "Even in Grace Methdist Episcopal church prayer was offered today for the pope," says a Sunday dispatch from Chicago. But why "even?" If there is anything in Christianity but mere theology, why should prayers not be offered in every Protestant church in America for man whose life has been as saintly and whose influence for good has been as persistent and unwavering as that of Pope Leo? Isn't it, about time for all of the people who profess to worship the same God, and who affirm allegiance to the same general tenet of universal brotherhood, to cease regarding each other with intolerance and suspicion? Does anybody who believes in heaven have any idea that St. Peter and John Wesley have not met and held sweet communion in the abodes of the blest long before now?

"I HAVE NO ILLUSIONS."

The Dying Pontiff's Remark to the Man of Science. Portland Oregonian.

Thus spoke the dying pontiff, as the man of science bent anxiously over his form in the morning light-"I have no illusions and am resigned." Nowhere could the words have such tremendous rignificance as on the threshold of the unseen world, whose visions project themselves with greater or less distinctness and compelling power over every life. Nowhere could the words have more solemn suggestions than about the bed where theology and sacraments fall away in the presence of the awful summons which no faith can parley with, no art oan

The illusions of love, the Illusions of rewill doubtless go down to history emblaz- The illusions of love, the illusions of re- We must not wail and weep, oned with the gratitude of two great na- ligion, the illusions of life! Whom have they fut in a silence deep tions. Seeing a yankee naval officer chat- they not comforted, whom have they not Let heartfelt prayers soar upward to the quoth he. The governor of North Care- pain, the anguish of the dying hour? And Softly— What need to pray for him? lina's sentiment has been stolen by t if in life the pope has had illusions, has he not been the better for them? Who that Grown dimmer still with tears for all man denies, never so strenuously, the sum total and the every separate particle of revealed religion, would have wrested from Leo and from the millions like him the hope that gave them serenity, the faith that made sanctity, the love that brought forth all sweet virtue and grace?

Who can say, "I have had no illusions?" Not the man of seience, whose pathway is on stepping stones from one exploded theory to another. Not the man of business, whose ships go down full-freighted in sight of their desired haven. Not the fond parent, whose darling mourns her faithless apouse. or sits mid bitter memories in his prison cell. Not the scholar, whose proudest achievements are ruthlessly set aside by some new discovery or flaunted by the newest popular idol. Not the ambitious, whose prizes of social or folitical life turn to ashes like Dead sea apples in the grasp. Yet there would be only pity for any who could truly say he had no part in the illusions of life. For every disappointment there was once the happy hours of expectation. Despair is the overthrow at one fell on the certificates of the principal and stroke of visions that floated long and beautifully before the eager eyes. There is
leve's young dream, and the mother's fond
images above the eradis, and the eastles
in all-enveloping Spain. Behold the noble

argosies that float in the haleyon sea of life's illusions! There no tempest strikes, no caverns yawn, no night sinks down in mystery and dread. He is an inexperienced and melancholy traveler on whom those perfumed breezes never blow, on whose enraptured vision never falls the light that never was on sea or land.

It is a pleasure to know, in spite of what he says, that the good and great old man, his lawyer in court that he was worth the poet, philosopher and saint, the friend "several millions of dollars." The difference of America, the champion of righteousness between the original Elijah and this pluto- and peace, has had his illusions, with the rest of us, and that they have helped him to ride over the storms of life's temptations, doubts and losses. Haply even in passing he may find that death itself is the most illusory of all illusions-that it is the birth of the soul into a higher and grander sphere. No one has said a better thing about the illusions of life than Oregon's grand old man, George H. Williams, "I nominational lines are doomed, and, as have lived in handsome houses of brick usual, the advance movement must be and stone," he said one evening to a class started and maintained by the young peo- of students; "I have occupied many positions of honor and responsibility. But the finest houses in which I ever lived, and the grandest positions I ever held, were those which an unfettered structed from the baseless fabrics of my

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Dan-How that man stared at you Gussie-Yes; seems to me I was engaged to him last summer.-Detroit Free Press.

Ethel-Do you really think the lieutenant will propose to Beth?
Edith-Oh, yes; he has several medals for bravery, you know.-Puck. Hicks-Do you get a vacation this sum-

mer?
Wicks-Yes, my wife is going away for three weeks.-Scherville Journal. Newitt-I see a great statistician says that considerably more than one-half the world's population is feminine.

Pepprey-Hidiculcus: If that were so how would he account for the fact that "one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives?"—Philadeiphia Press.

Rejected Suitor-Oh well. I Can't mind There's something I don't like about Nell There's something I don't like about Neil. anyhow. Accepted Suitor-What is it, my arm?— Toledo Blade.

"I would give the world to make you happy," said the romantic young man.
"Never mind about the world" said the level-headed lass "just you make sure of \$25 a week with reasonable prospects of promotion."—Washington Star.

"Have you decided on a name for the aby yet, Tanksley?"
"Yes; we've named her for my new auto-

"Fact. We call her Gasolena."-Philadel phia Enquirer

"Helen is a pretty bright girl." "Helen is a pretty bright girl."
"In what way?"
"Why, last night I told her she had her heed on my shoulder."
"What did she say, cld man?"
"Why, she said that was nothing to what I would have on my shoulders when I got married."—Chicago News.

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