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It's a dull month for the czar when no one tries to kill him.

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Mr. Bryan more than half wishes Mr. Bennett could have taken everything along with him. -

In the presence of the jeweled article, Mr. Bryan has quite forgotten that crown of thorns.

The chair recognizes the senator from Alabama. Let the sergeant-at-arms bring in the cots.

cent dispatches from Chicago.

General Bates has been sent to Colodanger and how much of it is red ink.

To the small boy: Honor thy father and thy mother, that both may be willing to get up in the morning before you

Russia will inevitably close the door of Manchuria, remarks a returned missionary. And, if possible, from the inside.

Even thus early Kansas City betrays a fear of Omaha's proposed grain market and resorts to threats of boy-

This winter, as last, the theatrical Board of Douglas County Commissioners will present a comedy every Saturday matinee.

All progressive colleges and universities now teach foot ball and some other sciences the names of which have slipped our memory.

Francis M. Drake's name will live in Iowa long after his bones are dust. A successfully founded university is very durable monument.

Seventeen of its former officials having been arrested on a charge of accepting boodle, Grand Rapids begins to feel quite on an equality with St. Louis.

His decision on the Biscoe protest indicates that Secretary Moody has about the same impression of one "Fighting Bob" that the general public entertains.

Senator Dietrich is losing no time in getting back to Nebraska to meet the charges that have been trumped up against him by Joe Bartley's side part-

mers.

Particularly on a cold day are we mindful of the very large extent to which the street car just missed is responsible for the intemperance of the

laborer. The Greek government has been paid \$200,000 for the gambling concession at Corfu and one Richard Croker is wondering if he had not best relocate in Athens.

The essence of Senator Hanna's letter to his Kansas admirer is that his enthusiastic friends and designing enemies can please him best by letting well enough alone.

If the senute should vote today on the Cuban treaty bill the totals would stand practically as they will after there has been debats. So why not dispense with the oratory altogether?

FEDERAL CORPORATION LAW.

ures already introduced in congress is law authorizing the granting of charters to corporations proposing to engage in interstate or foreign commerce. The Paimer of Pennsylvania, believes that it is to the interest of the people of the United States that such corporations should be directly accountable to the national government rather than to that of any one state and that the charter ing of corporations under a properly devised federal law would tend to correct many of the evils now complained of in connection with the organization and management of corporations. The bill he has introduced is comprehensive in its requirements as to the general powers to be granted to corporations and evidently was prepared with great care.

The proposition is not new. Nearly two years ago one of the best known orporation lawyers in the country, who has been largely concerned in the creation of trusts, advocated a national in corporation act as distinguished from a national control of state-created corporations. He urged that the business of the country demands uniform corporate legislation, formulated upon the good of the country as a whole, and not sectional legislation, state against state His proposition contemplated a national law along the lines of the national banking act, not abridging the powers of the state to create local corporations, but affording opportunity to organize cor porations, national in extent, whose usiness relates to trade with foreign countries or between states, with the protection of the national government against conflicting state legislation and local political enactments.

and hereafter organized would avail themselves of a national act for several substantial reasons. First among these would be self-protection, since it has become necessary for the sound corporations to differentiate their position from those otherwise situated. Then financial interests would favor it. Bankers would insist that those organiz-The case of the Bartley bondsmen ing a corporation should do so under bobs up serenely in the courts for the that law which would inspire the greatest public confidence, in order that the public would uitimately invest. Furthermore, corporations would avail them selves of a national law as a protection against the varied, diverse and inconsistent laws of various states, while no corporation engaged in interstate commerce, no corporation desiring to do business throughout the length and breadth of the country, could afford to be other than a national organization.

It was argued that corporations nov

These are certainly very plausible reasons in support of the proposition for Patrons of the Dodge street car line a national corporation law and there must find considerable solace in the re- does not appear to be any sound objection to such a law on constitutional grounds. It being within the authority Attorney Darrow and Attorney Bliss of congress to provide for the chartering had opportunity to do a great deal for of national banks, it would seem that there can be no question as to its power to provide for the chartering of other corporations that engage in interstate rade to ascertain how much of it is real or foreign commerce. The bill introduced by Mr. Palmer will go to the house judiciary committee, from which it will doubtless receive the consideration which the importance of the question presented merits.

#### THE PAY OF THE PRIVATE.

General Funston's recommendation for increased pay of the private soldier enlisted in the regular army is still a subject of interesting discussion among army officers, and a discussion in which the sentiment is by no means unanimous.

The plea for the private made by General Funston is to the effect that compensation at the rate of \$13 a month is altogether inadequate to the service performed, and that as a result the army is made up largely of men whose abilities preclude them from earning more in a private capacity, while there is a constant incentive to the more energetic to leave the service for more attractive pursuits. General Funston soldler as an individual and to the effiis to be applied by increasing the pay or holding out some hope of larger pecu-

niaty reward than is now given. The other side of the debate is fairly the Nineteenth infantry, who declares Colonel Huston also insists that the pri-

These are doubtless the two extreme views, and it is just possible that the there is as yet really nothing to show fact that General Funston, an officer that such has been the case. quite recently raised to the highest milltary rank from private life over the the people of South America will soon heads of long-experienced associates, is may have something to do with the an- they will also learn that it involves no anything on this investment expired in the tagonistic reception his recommendation justified and whether it is advisable to to the carrying out of the great canal ers have raised a fund of \$00,000 "to obtain make the soldier's service so attractive enterprise, in the benefits of which most the recognition and settlement of these and

Not the least interesting of the meas- its inception to subordinate military service to civil life and to avoid as far a bill providing for a federal corporation as possible the creation of a military

profession, or a military caste. It is furthermore a matter subject to doubt whether, even if the pay of the author of the bill. Representative private were increased, many of them would save more of their income and have a larger balance to their account scheme may eventually be worked out sacrifice shall be held for the private; to be paid over to him when honorably discharged at the expiration of a reason able term of service-a term which Hanna. should be neither too short to destroy his efficiency and deprive the army of experience nor too long to build up militarism as an occupation.

The subject will demand much more thorough agitation and discussion before congress undertakes to act on sit.

#### \_\_\_\_ LUSING TRADE WITH CHINA.

It is an unpieasant fact that our trade with the Chinese empire has declined during the past year and that the outook for the immediate future is not as satisfactory as could be desired. Amerieral oils. On the other hand, the exports in the right direction. of wheat flour, which the farmers of the northwest look forward to as likely to develop into one of the most im-Orient, make a better showing than either cotton goods or mineral oils, though not quite up to the previous exports to the British port of Hong Kong have fallen off much less in proportion than have those to China proper.

That the Russianization of Manchuria has something to do with the decrease in our trade is very probable, though to what extent it is of course impossible to estimate. It has recently been pointed out by one of the American consuls in North China that Russian merchants, aided by the government, are making strenuous efforts to extend their trade in Manchuria and whatever success they have had is necessarily to the disadvantage of American trade. This was to be expected under the circumstances and a further loss of our com merce in that quarter must be looked for if Russia carries out her evident purpose to completely dominate Manchuria, including even the ports which China has by treaty with the United States agreed shall be opened to the trade of the world.

At present it seems to be pretty well assured that the Russian government will succeed in doing this, for it is really meeting with no serious opposireported as deeply stirred by the course to make effective resistance and it is hardly possible that it will receive any foreign support, at least beyond a futile expression of sympathy. Meanwhile obscenity at the recent ducal wedding in Russia is steadily strengthening her New York City affords another striking power in Manchuria and is doubtless which she deems possible.

Of course the fact of our declining trade with China has not escaped the attention of the Washington government and it is said to have aroused much interest among senators and representabe one of confidence that Russia will ball team. not attempt to deprive the United States of any rights obtained under the latest treaty with China. Possibly she will not, though there is little in past experience to warrant confidence in Russian assurances. Our government, however, is bound to accept them in good faith and can do nothing unless Russia interferes with American rights by some overt act.

SOUTH AMERICAN FEELING. An eastern paper remarks that "our ruthless treatment of Colombia makes the people of every South American thinks this is detrimental both to the state fear and hate us." General Reyes, who is coming to the United States to ciency of the army and that the remedy propose a plan for reuniting Panama to Colombia, is reported as saying that the Colombian government is receiving the sympathy of all South America, "which is fearful of further American terrirepresented by Colonel J. F. Huston of torial aggrandizement in this direction." As a matter of fact there is no eviit to be a popular fallacy that the soldence at hand that the Panama matter dier receives but \$13 a month because has caused a general feeling of fear and all the allowances are overlooked. He hatred of the United States in South calls attention to the fact that the sol- America. If this feeling existed it dier's shelter, food, clothing and medical | would certainly have by this time found | Washington. attendance-all furnished him free by expression, but so far as we have obthe government-goes to augment his served only one of the southern reactual pay in money and that with the publics has shown any sympathy with simplest economy the private can, and Colombia and that is one of the least a large number of them do, save from important among them. On the other to stop roaching back their chony locks and \$10 to \$12 a month, which at the end hand it is reported that the government One of the questions that the federal of three years means savings amount of Brazil is willing to recognize the grand jury should investigate is whether ing to from \$300 to \$400 from his pay Republic of Panama as soon as it shall the government building in Omaha is alone. In addition to this he can save receive a proper request to do so and large enough to hold William S. Sum- a large percentage of his liberal cloth- it is not improbable that other South ing allowance and mileage, "so that any American countries will be found disordinarily careful man has in three posed to do likewise when they become years a saving of \$500 more or less." satisfied as to the stability of the new republic. It is well known that there vate soldier with the ration furnished has been more or less ill-feeling among him is far better fed and far better the Spanish-Americans toward this clothed than the average mechanic or country ever since the Spanish war. Possibly this has been somewhat intensified by the Panama event, though ships the rule works on other occasions

> At all events the more intelligent of understand, if they do not already, that championing the cause of the private what has been done is irrevocable and scheme of territorial aggrandizement on breests of English bondholders about has received from his fellow officers, the part of the United States, but thirty-eight years ago; but not so appar-The big question involved is a public simply the concession, at a fair conone-whether the expense would be sideration, of such land as is necessary book records the fact that these bondhold as to draw men away from other occu- of the South American countries will other similar bonds." But where are they pations and private pursuits. It has share. Thus enlightened the people of federacy debt?

been the policy of our government from those countries will see that there is no reason either to fear or to hate us.

According to Harper's Weekly, it virtually lies with five United States senators, Mr. Platte of New York, Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania, Mr. Cullom of Illinois, Mr. Allison of Iowa and Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, to say at the last moment whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. than they do now. It is possible some Hanna shall be put forward as the standard bearer of the republican party. by which a sum commensurate with the To the uninitiated outsider it might also the modern maid preferable to the genappear that a sixth senator would have tlene's and reserve which formerly were to be taken into account at the last moment and his name is Marcus A.

Omaha extends a most cordial welcome to General Sumner, the new commander of the Department of the Missouri, who comes to Omaha, not as an entire stranger, but rather as a former exercise of class yells? Is the old-fashioned American and Philippine wars.

The city council of Savannah has

A Wisconsin judge has just rendered a decision that a newspaper has the tion of children? portant items of commerce with the right to criticize the work of an artist so long as it does not personally attack year's record. It is noted that the much money for works of art that have made Milwaukee famous.

American Federation should go through the form of re-electing Mr. Gompers every twelve months instead of making his position a life office is a mystery no takes of the past it is important to see fellow can find out.

The state labor bureau appears to be vorking overtime in trying its hand in the fabrication of lithographed maps of Nebraska. It is a serious question whether the legislative appropriation for the maintenance of the labor bureau was designed for the propagation of fine art.

Now before we go any farther let's decide whether they are Panamanians, Panamas, Panamans, Panamanos or something else. The Colombians have several other names for them, of course, but none we would think of adopting for polite use.

A Colombian general suggests that if his country should engage the United tion. The Chinese government has been States the conflict would resemble the Boer war. Yes, to about the same exof Russia, but it is entirely unable alone tent that the Spanish-American war resembled the rebellion of '61-65.

proof that the palaces of the American already prepared for any emergency multi-millionaire are dangerously near the tenderloin district. There was a time when the press agent of the circus was considered a de-

liriously verbose and amazingly circumlocutionary person. But that was betives, but the general feeling appears to fore we had the press agent of the foot thing that has ceased to appear so successful when the air was let out of it.

> presidential boom. The attorneys in the Philo S. Bennett of the formal decree. But rhetoric has ceased to be a matter of concern with

#### Critics Off Their Trolley. Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Bryan.

Patti is to receive over \$200,000 for singing about 300 songs during her present farewell tour. Yet some of the critics say her high notes do not come easily.

#### Charity's Hand Withheld.

Baltimore American. The world is not so tender-hearted after all. Nobody is talking of an oyster supper or a fancy bazar or an amateur minstrel show for the relief of the Steel trust.

#### Smoothing Rough Edges. Washington Post.

Life in the navy will lose many of its attractions for Rear Admiral Evans if he has to sandpaper his language every time he communicates with the authorities at

#### A Shocking Prospect. St. Louis Globe-Democrat If the United States takes South America

in hand, those South Americans will have talking like Bob Toombs. They will have to go to work. Perplexing Problem Solved.

#### Chicago Chronicle.

What to do with the young man who stays too long has been a perplexing question to young ladies as it has been to their fathers. irritated as the college girls are over "Lights out at 10:30," there is some satisfaction in it, they say. They are not obliged to yawn, to look bored or waste effort in thinking when will he go. They know that half after ten will bring an end to the most tedious bore, and no doubt this stones in no small measure for the hardwhen time files all too quickly

#### Still Chasing a Phantom.

Springfield Republican. Back in 1963 the southern confederacy isaued \$15,000,000 of 7 per cent bonds, which were placed in London. It was to have been supposed that all hope of ever realizing ently. The hope still lives, and the current isrue of the London Stock exchange year

SOME QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

Danger of Rushing from One Extreme to the Other. Baltimore American The woman of today who is honestly

nterested in the advancement of her sex and in the general betterment of humanity has some hard problems laid before her for solution. How much of up-to-date edu cation is solid and how much fad? How far was Solomon short of the real philosophy of bringing up children when he said that to spare the rod was to spoil the child? Are the aggressiveness and strenuosity of thought to be distinguishing feminine shine in the home when she has equaled her brother's athletic record and are feminine sweetness and grace promoted by wild scrambles in basket ball rough riding Is equality in the opportunities of education inseparably connected with such masculine abuses of a good thing as hazing, rough handling and the air-splitting

resident who mingled with the old idea of the subjection of childhood to pasettlers of the '60s as a lieutenant of rental authority proved wanting when cavairy who won his spurs in fighting weigned in the parent and the aristocratic ging his accuser. It is important, though, Indians on the frontier and his stars independence of the child which is to keep in mind the fact that editors are for gallant leadership in the Spanish- the basis of many modern methods? Is the toleration by the knowing truth as preachers. youngsters of today of admiring fathers and mothers, meekly content to be put in their places and kept there, an advance enacted an ordinance prohibiting the over the insistence under all circumstances can exports to China consist most future erection of frame houses within of respect paid to the parent as superior largely of cotton goods and according the limits of that city. While Omaha is by nature and conscience, no matter what to the statistics for the past year there not yet in condition to banish the frame superior advantages may be enjoyed by was a great decrease in these over the house within the thirty square miles progress of the age with the wisdom of and their descendants, it is mere coarse previous year, while there was also a that constitute its area, the gradual ex- the past? Must no gain be made without large falling off in the exports of min- tension of the fire limit would be a step some loss? Were our ancestors so very far wrong in their theories and practice? Are we not getting a bit theory-mad and fad-ridden in matters of the development of women and the upbringing and educa-

These are questions that thinking women must answer to themselves before they can be entirely satisfied with the progress the artist himself. This will be a hard of the day and the tendency of the times. blow to the brewers who expend so We start out in life with the idea that whatever is, is wrong, and must be improved straightway, and as the years go on and experience corrects the exaggerated views of youthful enthusiasm, we begin The American Federation of Labor has to see there was some sense in the old re-elected Samuel Gompers president by saws after all. And as it is with india very decisive majority. Why the viduals, so it is with ages. No doubt there is much concerning these special questions to correct in every age, and a considerable real advance has been made all along the line. But in rejecting the errors and mis-

> provement we do not sacrifice some very real good. In correcting the blunders of the past and building for the future it is well to guard against the danger of rushing from one extreme to another-from bondage to license, from overprudence to rashness. from timidity to recklessness.

> The best general who is brave enough in face of all danger to give the order, "Rush on!" is also prudent enough to know when to cry "Halt!"

#### PUBLIC LANDS FOR THE POOR.

#### Scheme Admirable in Spirit, but Hardly Practicable.

Brooklyn Eagle. Senator Hoar is a good enough lawyer to know that the conduct of people is not affected by law. It serves to adjust differ ences, when interests conflict, but it never determines behavior, except in those few instances where it holds its victim in find the venerable statesman fathering a bill to relieve the poor by putting 140,000,000 The hilariousness bordering on vulgar acres of public land at their disposal. Ha would put this enormous tract in charge of the Agricultural department, with instructions to prepare, the land for cultivationwhich might mean an expensive undertak ing, for to make some acres yield anything but cactus and horned toads you would have to fetch water 500 miles, and hire Chinamen to spread it when it arrived. Still, Mr. Hoar would have the "ablebodied poor" return the cost of the im provements as soon as their land had vielded enough.

This scheme is admirable in its spirit the homeless poor could not be driven into to fill the void is not forthcoming. those 140,000,000 acres by anything less than The Lebaudy balloon isn't the only guns. For the worthy poor every one has sympathy, and more is done to help them in this country than any other, but it is an unhappy fact that a majority of the home For instance, there's Tom Johnson's less poor are homeless because they will not work to secure or keep a home, and as for supposing that they will buckle will case cannot agree upon the wording ing houses, making roads and tilling the grapple with occasion.

The tendency today is toward the cities. at anything long enough to succeed, and it is action, not thought, that counts. who, least of all, would submit to the hardships of a pioneer existence. They want a crowd, they want diversion, they want beer. To transplant 100,000 of New York's ineffectives to the plains of Colo rado would only be to impose them on the charities of Denver. And there are companies of cattlemen and others who in a marvelously short time would come into possession of their holdings.

#### The Good Haters.

Saturday Evening Post. It is often said of a man or a woman There is a good friend and a good hater. Nothing lukewarm about that person." And usually the statement seems to the hearer consistent with his idea of the facts of human nature. But is it?

True, there are human beings who like and hate with equal energy. But is it not the fact that, as a rule, the good hater is incapable of true friendliness? The good hater is very shrewd at selecting friends who will do for him; but when they stop to think it out they find some difficulty in rocalling anything he has done for thembeyond professing friendship. And if the friend fails to do that which the "good hater" wants how speedily he ceases to be a

Hate is one of the most selfish as well as one of the most ignorant of emotions. And there is none that so straightly and so swiftly leads to a man's undoing. To forget an offense is stupid-it is like neglecting danger signal. To brood over it is follywastes time and energy, it shrivels mind and heart.

#### Pauperization of Heira Brooklyn Engle.

A man lately died leaving about \$7,000,000 to Harvard outright and less than \$2,500 a year to his children. Harvard has no objection, but the children are yet to be beard from. Some people advocate a law ferbidding any institutions to receive more than a fixed percentage of any man's fortune and giving his legal heirs a ratable lien on the rest. This is not exactly feasible, but public opinion should suffice to prevent listitutions from prospering by the pauperisation

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Philadelphia Press: The collection plate has not lost its honored place in Metho dist worship. A million and a half of dollars for missions last year is a splendid evidence of the real and vitality of this great denomination and of its interest in the whole world as wett.

Minneapolis Times: That Indiana ister who advertised for a wife, stating that he doesn't care whether the lady is mald or widow if she is possessor of handsome fortune, is certainly frank. His explanation that he desires to endow scientific school with the money will cause wise widows and maids to hesitate, however. It may occur to them that if schools charms? Is the college girl better fitted to are to be endowed with their coin they would prefer to do the endowing them

Kansas City Star: The case of the Methdist preacher at Hardin who knocked an editor down for calling him a liar should se judged strictly on its merits. The extraordinary character of the redress employed by the minister should cut no figure in shaping popular opinion in regard to the affair. There is no actual incompatibility between manliness and godliness, and it quite as much habituated to telling the

Philadelphia Record: If a layman might make a suggestion to the pulpit a much more fitting subject than "Restricted Immigration" for a church conference is the extensive corruption of the ballot in Philadelphia by native as well as naturalized citigens. Whilst it may be flattering to the self love of many naturalized citizens exaggeration on the part of Rev. J. Madison Peters to say that "fully threefourths of our immigration since the civil war has been drawn from the lowest strata of European society." But it is easy and safe to abuse the poor Italians and Huns in a new revival of knownothingism.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Hall, Colombia! Don't monkey with the uzz-saw.

It is inferred from Congressman Grosenor's luluistic spiel that the republicans have nothing to arbitrate.

Perhaps the esteemed Carrie Hatchet Nation thought she hit a sewing circle when she broke into the august senate.

There is no danger that any senator will gage in a joint debate with Mrs. Nation. The fact that a compressed air company that no grain is thrown away with the nas gone into the hands of a receiver afchaff, and that in grasping at potential imfords comforting assurances that the air of freedom has so far escaped the merger magnates. The plain people may breathe freely for awhile yet.

A problem that has puzzled a Philadelhia lawyer has been solved by one of the tribe. Marriage engagements made Sunday are pronounced void in law. As leap year nears, it behooves those who want a cinch to avoid the Sabbath rush. We have reached the stage of automobile progress at which it is proper to work

off the ancient bicycle snake stories on the "red devil wagon," None of the chauffeurs have yet ventured to convert the snakes into pneumatic tires, but they are catching on rapidly.

An estate in Rushville, Ind., valued at \$80,000 six years ago, caused the heirs to induige in a legal scrap extending over five years. Last week the balance of the estate, \$15,000, was turned over to the lawyers "for services rendered." Those wh indulge in judicial fuxuries have no reason to "holler" when the bill comes in.

duress. Hence, it is a little surprising to loving papa in New York paid a delicate tribute of affection to his children by pro viding in his will for a monument over his grave that will absorb the estate he left. The courts say the will is O. K. Of course it is. What more endearing memory could a father leave his children than a cold gray shaft, suitably inscribed? It's a safe bet they'll not forget him.

No one can justly accuse the editor of the Congressional Record of being a humorist. Occasionally, however, his machine slips a cog and produces the out lawed smile. On the list of senate officers appears the name of "Rev. W. H. Milburn, D. D., Chaplain," with space for the address left blank. As the chaplain has been and purpose, but the plain fact is that dead several years, accurate information

Fifteen hundred women, handsomely

rowned, attended the "New Thought" con-

vention in Chicago. The first new thought handed to the assemblage was "hats off, which the delegates slowly obeyed. The second was handed in by an expounder of the new gospel from San Francisco. "One day a woman visited me in my office, and down to the toll of clearing ground, build- I realized at once that she had something on her mind that was troubling her," he soil, even in districts naturally fertile, it is said. "I told her to act on her thought out of the question. They will beg, and do and all would be well. The next day she little shifty jobs, and tramp the roads, and returned and said she had had a grudge steal rides on freight trains, but they will against the woman who lived next door to not rise to the full stature of men and her, and that after leaving me she had called on the woman and pulled out most of her hair. She said she felt much better not toward new fields, unless those fields at that moment than she had felt for promise gold or other sudden wealth. And weeks, and thanked me for advising her." as adequate work is not offered in the While the incident is not a strict interpreta cities, and as the cost of living there is tion of the new thought, there is no reason high, it follows that every great popula- to doubt that a handful of hair swiped tive center has its mass of idle and more from an offending head has a soothing efor less vicious citizens, who never stick fect on some grades of thought. After all, DESPOTIC GREED OF MONOPOLY.

Short Sermon on Extortion that Promotes Annrehy.

Detroit Free Press Taking the country as a whole the giving of thanks will not be any more general or fervent because the Standard Oil company will pay 44 per cent on its stock this year and thus disburse just a fraction less than \$43,000,000 to its stockholders. This gigantic combine is as greedy an organization as ever pretended to exemplify the doctrine of judicious assimilation or to establish prestige and popular endorsement by the most modern process of sapping and mining in a commercial way. Additions to its millions are made as by the waving of a magic wand, and it is a fact of some interest that the corporation prefaced the announcement of its 12 per cent quarterly by advancing the price of oil a cent a gal-

The Standard Oil company has always sought to vindicate itself on the familiar representation that it reduces expenses, minimizes the cost of production in all directions and favors the consumers without impairing its own financial interests. Its carliest justification was that it would be ment with reasonable earnings, and the lion's share of the profits under compact, owing to economical control of the field, would go to those who bought oil for these own use. Yet this trust which was so solicitous for the welfare of the people has placed millions of money from them in alleged education and charities, bought up a controlling interest in the Steel trust and is reaching out for a monopoly of the most important transportation facilities by land and water. The richest man in the land is in no position to say that he has made sacrifices for his fellow citizens or the higher aids to human advancement. Like an absolute monarch he has taxed his subjects whenever an excuse for so doing presented itself. In the role of a public benefactor he has laid aside millions upon millions which were extorted from the people, and from time to time has had his treasury receptacle enlarged in order to gratify his irresistible passion for good deeds.

No monopoly has a right to squeeze 44 per cent dividend per year out of the patrons and consumers whom it was organzed to "protect," to say nothing of the millions extorted to grant gifts that make no perceptible inroads upon the reserves of the trust. The vast majority of americans are tainted with neither anarchy nor socialism, but they naturally display some so far forget the traditions of "the most sensitiveness when they encounter a moveaugust assemblage in the world" as to en- ment by irresistible stages that tends to absorb many of the chief sources of their wealth, and view the aggrandizement of a corporation whose motives seem to be die tated only by despotic greed.

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Nodd-Your baby and your cook are both away, are they?
Todd—Yes. Nobody but my wife and
myself are left to run the house.—Detroit
Free Press.

"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth." nd I wouldn't marry the best won on earth."
So they were married—for neither seemed to regard the other as the best.—Chicago Tribune.

"Now, dear," said the hero of the elopement, as they boarded the train, "we are safe from pursuit."
"And also," said the radiant young girl, "safe from starvation. Here's a check papa made out to your order."—Philadelphia

"Was the bride nervous at the altar?"
"Oh, no. She knew he didn't have nerve enough to run after she's got him that far."—Chicago Post.

Miss Kidder-They've only been married sizes Aldder-They ve only been married six months, but whenever her husband goes away on a business trip she's delighted and prepares to have a good time.

Miss Meanley-Aha! Do you know I sus-pected something like that. I always said-Miss Kidder-Yes. You see, he takes her he takes her with him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Died from eatin' too much 'possum," was what they told Brother Dickey of a late brother.
"De goodness gracious!" he exclaimed.
"Heaven on earth, en heaven shead er him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Maud-I understand you are about to lose the young pastor that has been preaching for you the last year or two. Matbel-Yes; he's going to be married next week-Chicago Tribune.

"Young man," said the girl's father, "do ou realize what you are undertaking?" "Why-er-yes, I think so," stammered he suitor.

"But can you support a family?"
"Gee whizz! have you lost your job?"

Philadelphia Catholic Standard. "I shall get a divorce," cried the angry wife, her eyes flashing fire. "Henceforth I shall be free!"

"Well, I haven't any kick coming," quietly rejoined her husband. "It'll be more money in my pocket every morning, I tell you those."—Chicago News.

### GRACE FOR THANKSGIVING.

Edward W. Barnard in the Criterion. For all Thy care and loving kindness, Lord, Accept our thanks who gather round this board We see Thy goodness in each perfect thing: The sky, the sea, the bird on happy wing. And every blade that makes the velvet sward.

With hearts and lips in worshipful accord Do we recount the blessings on us poured. And lift our voices bymns of praise to For all Thy care.

Help us to help the needy and ignored:
Teach us mere riches no true peace afford,
And grant to each that he may often
bring
Some consciousness to Thee of laboring
To prove. O Guardian! a worthy ward,
For all Thy care.

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