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Yale has selected debaters to mee Princeton and we will shortly see if the sons of Old Eli can talk as well as they can kick.

It is really too bad that General Kuroki continues to insist on his right to censor all reports of his death sent from his headquarters.

The army has again defeated the navy at foot bail, and now they should draw off a boat race to give each an opportunity to shine in its element.

Japanese sympathy should rapidly indecorated an Afro-American bishop.

The republican majority in the lower house of the next congress will be 118. are complying with the law. There is That is just three more than the repub- very good reason to think that they are ilean majority on joint ballot in the satisfied to let the law creating the Nebraska legislature.

Japan objects to the sale of coal to Russia, but it is possible the objection will be withdrawn by that country if only the fuel ultimately reaches Admiral Togo's warships safely.

Should it prove possible to prohibit the sale of liquor upon the Indian reservations in Nebraska a number of deputy United States marshals might have to change their occupation.

The victims who lost their money in the defunct bank at O'Neill may appreciate the courtesy of the departing president, but they will find it hard to pay coal bills with the letter of explanation he left.

The Iowa judge who imposed a three months' jail sentence and a \$300 fine upon a man who defrauded the public out of about \$250,000 evidently did not intend to permit his rigor to cut short so promising a career.

If a number of Nebraska county treasurers live up to their promises the law officers of the railroads will shortly acquire greater familiarity with laws govthey have had in the past.

It now remains to be seen if General making a move on direct orders from Tokio than General Kouropatkin was when he started the Liao Yang battle is conceded some of the reforms for in response to a demand from St. Peters. which they ask.

One conviction has already been innovation.

of democratic reorganization in a rather as Russia has always been, the masses come philanthropic, but rather a school slow and deliberate manner. It evidently takes time for him to accustom himself to the role of reorganizer after degree. He is the head and central act, by quoting from the prospectus of many years.

convincing the War department that the to the huge bureaucracy of the Russian Iowa troops who fought at Shiloh were government. A vast army of officials, present, despite the record which fails great and small, are established in auto show that they took any part in the thority. The machinery of administra- been largely supplanted by systematic battle, although they lost many men in tion is complete on the basis of a central the fight. The truth of history must despotism. Russia is a land in which anthropic institutions dealing each with

The official returns of the recent elecof election are withheld.

PUBLICITY FOR TRUST METHODS. so-called trusts, leaves it in the discretion of the president to determine whether or not the information obtained by the bureau shall be made public. The the bureau would have less difficulty in earth. getting what it is required to secure than if all information was certain to

be made public.

agree that it is a difficult matter to de- celpts has it failed to be big. termine just what part of the informathe president of the United States. He of wonder, awe and pity. realizes that such a course places in the hands of the president an immense power, which obviously it does, though t is a power never likely to be abused.

tions of that character should be perhad been doing, subject only to such therefore, that congress will not be disposed to go farther than this. The people who give intelligent attention to the matter are not at all apprehensive that the chief executive will fail to judiciously exercise the discretion which the law confers upon him. Certainly Mr. crease in Georgia and Mississippi. The Roosevelt can be relied upon to make metropolitan of St. Petersburg has just public the affairs of any corporation which is found to be violating the law and if there is no such exposure the people will assume that the corporations bureau of corporations remain as it is. Nebraska, section 175, provides: Perhaps the work of the bureau has not thus far been pushed with quite the vigor that was expected, but we shall is an official statement of what it has been doing. It must be admitted, we think, that it has exerted a good in-

LIBERALISM IN BUSSIA.

The world is waiting with profound interest for announcement of the position of the czar in regard to the petition of the zemstvos representatives asking for a radical change in the form of government. The fact that Emperor Nicholas summoned to an interview four prominent members of the conference which framed the petition is spoken of earnest desire on the part of the Russian ruler to be thoroughly informed regarding political feeling in his empire. He has not hitherto manifested any great tions and he is willing to learn more respecting them, it furnishes ground for hope that he will not reject wholly the erning distress warrants for taxes than reforms which so large and important has voluntarily set himself up as the a body of his subjects desire. Perhaps the petitioners themselves scarcely expect at this time the full fruition of their Negl will be any more successful in wishes, since that would invoive the immediate promulgation of a constitution. and will be content for the time if there

While it is not improbable that the czar will make some concessions, yet we must not underestimate the power of the achieved in the timber land fraud cases reactionary influences which surround in Oregon. It is evident that President him. There are among his counsellors Roosevelt's administration proposes to some masterful men, whose influence feature, instead of as an exceptional regime. The dependence of the throne His environment is autocratic to the last dissipate philanthropy. To be more ex-Governor Cummins has succeeded in It is necessary, also, to give due weight as professional or volunteer workers." vantage over the forces of change.

While, therefore, there is no doubt tion in Nebraska are known, but the about the tremendous seriousness of the official canvass will not be made until petition of the zemstvos representatives, the legislature convenes, the duty of it is not likely that there will come at canvassing and declaring the results of once such a political transition as they costly experience of similar institutions. even-year elections devolving by law seek and which they profoundly believe. upon the legislature. Inasmuch, how- as they have declared, to be imperaever, as the smallest plurality for the tively necessary to secure the proper low man on the republican state ticket development of the life of the state rate field of activity as the administrais only a trifle less that 10,000 none of and the people. The struggle for conthe officers-elect need lose any sleep or stitutional government, however, has be-ment of agricultural experiment stamiss any meals because their certificates | gun and it will be carried on, it is not tions.

The law giving to the bureau of cor- sway the mind of the czar, the St. may be gathered from the main diviporations, in the Department of Com- Petersburg conference affords demonmerce and Labor, authority to ascertain stration enough that the day of reaction School of Philanthropy is grouped: (1) certain specified facts in regard to the has passed and that the period of liberal reconstruction has been entered upon.

THE FAST FADING FAIR. The great exposition instituted at St. object of this was to assure sound and Louis in commemoration of the centenlawful corporations of protection for in- nial of the purchase of Louisiana is formation imparted to the government fast approaching its end. Before the which it is desirable to withhold from week is over its gates will have closed general knowledge. It was thought that permanently upon the vast throng of formation called for by the law and thus played, gathered from all corners of the

a colossal undertaking in every sense contemplates recommending to congress, similar enterprises in point of biguess, philanthropy effective. sooner or later, some changes in the The Louisiana Purchase exposition, law which created the bureau of corpor- therefore, covers more ground, is inations. He is said to have given much stalled in a greater number of buildings study to the question of publishing some and of greater dimensions, and includes of the figures obtained by this bureau a greater variety of exhibits than any as to the business of corporations. Both previous world's fair in history. Only he and Mr. Garneld, the report states, in point of attendance and financial re-

But there is no question that every tion that is gathered may safely and one who has attended has had big reproperly be made public, taking into con- turns on the time and money spent. The sideration the interests of the public and only regret is that every man, woman But Mr. Roosevelt, it appears, is not the opportunity before its beauties nclined to the idea that all the facts vanish to have enjoyed the inspiring that are gathered by the bureau as to sight and to have benefited by its educatthe business of the big corporations ing influence. Watching the curtain go shall be kept exclusively for the use of down can arouse only mingled feelings

MORE ABOUT PASS BRIBERY.

Late Gubernatorial Candidate Berge has been pursuing his investigations into The purpose of the law is to discover the subject of pass bribery still further by means of a debate had at the state and publicly expose corporations organized and conducted in violation of the capital with a man reputed to be the anti-trust law. It was not intended that chief pass dispenser of one of the great lawfully organized corporations engaged railroad systems traversing this state. in commerce among the states and with In his remarks, which he has been careforeign nations, which are financially ful to furnish in typewritten form for sound and do business legitimately, publication, Mr. Berge reiterates his beshould be in any way interfered with, lief that the pass is a bribe. "I will It was the idea of congress that corpora- not say," he declares, "of every man who has ever accepted a free pass that mitted to conduct their affairs as they he has been bribed thereby, but I do surveillance and investigation as should distribution of free passes means stience the sessions of the last Parliament. The be necessary to keep the government on the part of the recipients thereof, obvious fact is that the Canadian people assured that they were proceeding in a and with the free pass railroads purlawful way. We are inclined to think, chase immunity from attack from all these men." And after still further discussion be concludes:

I insist that the free pass stands between the people and their government. If the railroads do not benefit by the free pass system then the railroads should foin us in railroads cling to the free pass because by it they procure the government away from

With most of what Mr. Berge says on the question of pass bribery The Bee is much in sympathy, but it renews the suggestion it has already made, that Mr. Berge show his faith more by action than by words. The criminal code of

other bribe, present, or reward, or any for the loss is concerned. This side of promise, contract, obligation or security for the almost forgotten tragedy emphasizes know better in regard to this when there the payment of any money, present, or reward, or any other thing to any judge, justice of the peace, sheriff, coroner, clerk, constable, jailer, prosecuting attorney, member of the legislative assumbly, or other officer, ministerial or judicial, but such fees bilities. as are allowed by law, with intent to induce or influence such officer to appoint or vote for any person for office, or to execute any of the powers in him vested, or perform any duty of him required with partiality or favor, or otherwise than is required by law, or in consideration that such officer hath appointed or voted for any person for any office, or exercised any power in him vested, or performed any duty of him required with partiality or favor, or otherwise contrary to law, the person so giving and the officer so receivas an encouraging circumstance. It is ing any money, bribe, present, reward, so at least to the extent of showing an promise, contract, obligation or security with intent, or for the purpose or consideration aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of bribery, etc.

If there is any dispute whether a pass is a bribe this ought to offer an opporconcern in this direction and if now his tunity to have it finally determined, not eyes have been opened to actual condi- in harmless debate, but in a court of justice. Inasmuch as Mr. Berge is himself a lawyer and will not have to hire anyone to do the work for him, and champion of pass bribe reform, he is the man to take the initative in this matter. If the present law against bribery fails to cover the pernicious distribution of free passes the people should be apprised of it at the earliest possible moment, so they may know what step to take next.

A SCHOOL OF PHILANTHROPY.

There are schools and schools, and the latest is an endowed School of Philan thropy for the maintenance of which a wealthy philanthropist has just given keep its house cleaning up as a regular will be exerted to maintain the existing a quarter of a million dollars to the New York Charity Organization society. on the nobility and the privileged classes The new school is not as one might infer is a formidable factor on the side of by a too hasty conclusion a school in Colonel Bryan is going about the work reactionary policy. In a despotism, such which people are to be taught to bewhich is to teach people how not to having denounced reorganizers for so figure of a formidable organization of the school, its object is "to fit men and imperial princes and provincial nobles, women for charitable and social service,

In a word, the dispensing of charity has come to be a business. The old methods of haphazard donation have organization and centered about philthe existing order has an enormous ad- the alleviation of a particular phase of human misfortune or misery, and to administer all these charities on a business specialists who have studied the problems to be solved and can utilize the The organizing of charity and the systematizing of philanthropy has therefore come to be regarded as much of a sepation of public libraries or the manage-

to be doubted, until such government is What sort of training is deemed es-

established. Whatever counsels may sential for the expert charity worker sions under which the instruction of the General survey of the philanthropic field. (2) The state in its relation to charity. (3) Child-helping agencies. (4) hospitals and the prevention of dis-

reformatory methods, probation, etc. While it may be difficult to dispel the may be. long entrenched idea that every person under this assurance the corporations sightseers, who have been entertained is best qualified to dispense his own would be more willing to give the in- and instructed by the exhibits there dis- charity, and to decide whom to help and that cannot be prevented by any amount is toward the conclusion that phil-The St. Louis World's fair has been anthropy to be effective must be more sensibly and more scientifically pursued. of the word. The aim of its promoters A school surely can do much good in It is reported that President Roosevelt was from the start to outshine all other providing better agencies for making

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR. Unquestionably there is a growing interest in this country in regard to our developed in New England, notably in Massachusetts, in favor of closer trade election of a leading democratic advocate of reciprocity to the governorship the business concerns that are involved, and child in the land could not have had in the Bay state, has impressed itself munity. upon the country and it is rather expected that the subject will receive some attention from the administration and congress. Indeed, it has been reported that the president is giving the matter careful consideration, though nothing is known respecting his views.

As to the Canadians, they appear not to be taking much interest in the subject. In a recent interview Premier Laurier intimated that he is open to proposals for reciprocity, but was not confident that anything could be accomplished. He suggested that the high joint commission may be convened before the Canadian Parliament meets if our government were to make overtures at once, which it is not likely to do. a subterfuge of the Canadian premier, who it says is in favor of the Dominion tariff as it stands, having shown this say that the effect of this discriminating in discussions of the question during are very well satisfied with the policy of protection, under which the industries of the country have grown to considerable proportions and they are not disposed to make any concessions that would interfere with that policy. Until they are ready to do this it is safe to trying to abolish this vicious system. The say that no reciprocity arrangement with this country can be effected.

The hull of the fated steamboat Gen eral Slocumb when sold at auction brought \$1,800 in salvage, and this amount, we are told, is the maximum in sight to pay any damage judgments the havoc wrought more strikingly than anything else and suggests the thought the hands of woman truly great a potato that irresponsible people should not be allowed to shoulder such great responsi-

That farmer's boy who pitted his experience against the theoretical knowl- plied." Just like St. Louisans. They hand edge of the agricultural school students out the stuff and never ask why or wherein judging stock at the big Chicago stock show may have the ability to pick the best animals, but he will probably have a harder time in making the final judges understand his reasons than the boys from the schools, who are certainly no worse farmers for their book learning.

One would naturally suppose that all the railroads entering Omaha would be only too glad to co-operate in the creation of a grain market here, with the accompanying mills and elevators that point. Those railroads that are obstructing this consummation are not as farcredited with being.

The appearance of the German and Emperor William's prompt acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation to a peace conference may account for that action, for from all accounts the royal treasurer is going to have a hard time to make receipts equal ordinary expendi-

like to exchange his post for that of if minister to Mexico sounds quite plausi- altogether friendly to the song bird state exiled to a foreign country, would not the scales to weigh city and country; if prefer the one nearest home?

in settling the question of state and church, but it must be remembered that the iron chancellor was accountable only to the emperor, while the Frenchman has many masters, and none of them easy to please.

> Significant Silence. Springfield Republican.

The leading ratiroads of the country will continue through another year the general agreement as to issuing free passes. The feature of it is denial of passes or reduced transportation for the purpose of influneing freight or passenger business. But in the matter of issuing passes to influence legislation? On that point a rather ominous quiet continues to prevail.

Titles at Bargain Prices.

Baltimore American. Foreign noblemen can now be bought bargain rates in the matrimonial market. One American helress sometime ago purchased one of high rank for only \$250, There was a time when noblemen were quoted at nothing less than \$1,000.00 up; but the goods now so flood the market, and many are so damaged and shopworn that prices have lowered considerably

PARTISANSHIP AND CRIME.

Some Remarks Elicited by Performances of Omaha's Yellow Journals.

Lincoln Star. The Omaha World-Herald is eagerly at work to turn the recent dynamite outrage to partisan advantage. The outrage is atrocious, one that excites the horror of The care of families in their homes, all good citizens of the community and (5) Preventive social work. (6) Hygiene, insures their co-operation in all proper ways to bring the guilty to justice. There is no difference whatever among good men ease. (7) Treatment of the criminal, in their attitude towards such a crime, no matter what their party, sect or clique

It is, however, a crime that might happen in any community and has happened in other communities. It is a crime how to help them, the modern tendency of police surveillance. If Omaha or any other like population were patrolled by a Russian army corps, it would not be possible to prevent the explosion of a bomb on the front porch of a citizen.

But the echoes of the explosion had hardly died away before the World-Herald began inserting inflammatory editorial articles in its news and other columns the purpose of which, if it has not done itself injustice, is to play the whole thing for partisan or ulterior ends. The facts of the crime have not yet been ascertained. The most material facts, the guilty parfuture relations, commercially, with ties, their motive, etc., are as yet wholly Canada. The strong sentiment that has unknown. This is what the Omaha community is supremely interested in ascertaining, and it is the point on which every energy they have should be concentrated. relations with our northern neighbor, To impute motives, to color speculation, conspicuously manifesting itself in the guess and newspaper sensationalism for the purpose of gaining extraneous advantage, is simply to make a bad matter worse, and to impede the proper effort of the com-

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The New York subway has scored its third death.

This will be a great winter for mashers. Incle Sam's potato crop amounts to 288,-000,000 bushels.

St. Louis insists that President Francis should be given a day at the fair, although he hasn't missed one since the show began. The nations warring in Manchuria show amazing effrontery in continuing business after Richard Harding Davis pronounced the war a failure and quit the field

The Baltimore man who holds the record for playing a piano continuously for sixty hours, for some inscrutable reason secured quarters in jall instead of an asylum.

A great religious awakening among New Yorkers is developing strange actions. One conscience-stricken man coughed up \$4, the amount of duty on goods he smuggled in.

The effort to prove that the man who fell out of the second story window of a New York hotel and didn't wake up was a native of Philadelphia, failed miserably. He is a Manhattan product.

Three policemen butted into the business of a thrifty beggar in Philadelphia. The poor man resented the intrusion so vigorously that the cops were almost winded when they landed him in jail. A monster fish bumped against a vessel

off the Mexican coast recently, and almost wrecked the ship. The sailors calculated that it weighed four tons. It was the biggest that ever happened, and, of course, got away. By the terms of her uncle's will an In-

diana girl is to receive \$15,000 if she marries and not a cent if she remains single. It ought not to be difficult for the right young man to convince her that she needs the money. The report that a high standard of civilization prevails in Indiana is somewhat

that terrible catastrophe. In other words, Hoosier, who bit off a chunk of the ear dentally. Prof. Sharkey assures us that If any person shall directly or indirectly the people responsible for that disaster of a street car conductor for failing to "the church and the ring are being drawn stop at the right crossing A Karsas City woman, unable to get a word in edgeways in a scrap with a lawyer, seized a potato masher and closed

the argument. Also the lawyer's face. In masher is real cute and crushing. A bundle of boodle mohey has been returned to a St. Louis man for the reason, as expressed by the court, that the owner of the bundle "was ignorant of the purpose for which the money was to be ap-

A Philadelphia school ma'am is defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit instituted by the parents of a boy whom the teacher caressed with a strap. It is conceded that the strap reached the spot and that the boy earned it, but his beloved dad declares no one shall usurp his rights and privileges without his consent.

Gratitude for a Slender Link, Baltimore American.

That Alaska is called on to give thanks for telegraph extension by the acting governor's Thanksgiving proclamation emphasizes the vast part the slender wire is would center the grain traffic at this playing in the world's affairs today. It means connection with the world; the link ing of the farthest section of the country with the most central; the bringing of seeing in their management as they are the very outposts of the world, as it were, next to the centers of civilization and knowledge so as to make the former sharers in the material benefits of the latter. It means the development of the new Prussian budgets so closely following territory, its prosperity, its future, and, considering its immense importance, it is not strange that it should lead in the enumeration of blessings for which to be heartily grateful.

Life in Town and Country. New York Globe

It is grand to talk of the freedom of the hills, the restfulness of the blue sky, the peace of grassy slopes, but familiarity The story that the distinguished Ne- alas, breeds indifference, if not contempt, praskan who occupies the position of for even these serene things. In country United States minister to Brazil would as well as city the propossession of most relates to living making-something which, not absolutely antagonistic to, is not ble. What Nebraskan, if he had to be of mind. No one is competent to adjust anyone were it is doubtful if he would find the life in the country so lacking in complexity or the city so lacking in sim-Premier Combes of France is not going | plicity. The human animal, wherever he to have the ease enjoyed by Bismarck may be placed, has a tendency to reach a certain average destiny.

Combining Two Gospels New York Tribune

Matthew Arnold preached the gospel of sweetness and light, while President Rooseveit emphasizes the need of sweetness and strength. Why not combine both gosnels into one and cultivate sweetness, light and strength? These three elements, rightly blended, would produce the Admirable Crichton of human development.

> Cut It Out, Lealle. Cincinnati Enquirer.

If Secretary Shaw is really going to resign from the Treasury department he should be advised that Iowa is not a good state to "loaf around" in. The invitations out there to the presidential lightning have never been accepted. Even so good a rod as Senator Allison has not been struck.

Marked Republican Trudency. New York Tribune.

Napoleon's prediction that in fifty years Surope would become Cossaçk or repubioan has not been futfilled, but with the Russian people asking for a Parliament the prediction seems to be in the way of eventual fulfillment as respects the latter part of the program.



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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The lights of men never think lightly of Divine favor makes a feast of a barren

Suffering draws man to man and men to religion. The preacher's life is the life of his

preaching. The authority of the good does not rest on its austerity

The more of a gas works a man is the less light he gives. "Forgetting the things behind" is no reaon for ingratitude

Great blessings are often held waiting for ome small obedience. The best way to be grateful is to give an-

ther occasion for gratitude. It is not what you get, but what you go for that makes the difference. The worth of a man's learning depends on the light it gives to the world.

It is well to remember that the almighty dollar is not the eternal dollar. Few things cost less than encouragement.

and fewer still are worth more. The heart looks over many a difficulty that the head cannot see through. It is not necessary for a man to be all ice

to avoid being nothing but steam, It is not strange that the man who makes his faith depend on his knowledge frequently exhibits innocence of both-Chicago Tribune

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York World: "We are not here to get all we can," says young Mr. Rockefeller to his Bible class. Great heavens! What would they have got if they had really tried?

Philadelphia Record: A Methodist bishop n Denver finds no difficulty in implicating Providence both in the seizure of the Philippines and the British occupation of India. including the ruthless rule of Clyde and Hastings. It is remarkable to what a degree some divines are able to penetrate the councils of Providence in order to an nounce them to a waiting world.

Boston Transcript: St. Ann's church in New York has engaged Mr. Thomas Sharkey, once a bold sailor and more rethat may be secured by the victims of discredited by the action of a hungry teach boxing in its gymnasium. Incicently a somewhat bold prize fighter, to closer together every day." The regenera tion of New York is thus seen to be mov ing forward rapidly.

Chicago Chronicle: It is announced that mense convention of all the Protestant sects in New York a year hence for the purpose of effecting an amalgamation. Such an amalgamation is not at all desirable and the movement, besides being chimerical, is not a healthy symptom. It is when an army has been decimated in a disastrous campaign that the skeleton brigades are consolidated.

The day-long cares and worries die to silence in the deep of the dark trail leading backward where the wheels of traffic roar—the path of life lies golden where he leads me to the door!

Philadelphia Press: The convention of Protestant denominations to meet in New York next year gives promise of promoting The lanes of love are rosy for his sake, O greater unity in Christian work. Already churches representing 20,000,000 of Protestants have taken favorable action, and at least 5,000,000 more are expected to join in the movement. There are many important questions on which Christians can act together without difficulty, and thus do much toward promoting the welfare of the nation. Joint action in such matters will be beneficial to the churches.

And I law aside my burden as I lift him to my knee.

O, their learns are surely lonely, and they walk a weary way

To whom no puttle comes running at the ending of the day! together without difficulty, and thus do

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

She-Were you ever disappointed in love efors you were married? He-No. Not until afterward.-Town

Gladys-I refused Ferdy two weeks ago and he has been drinking heavily ever Ethel—Isn't it about time he stopped celebrating?—Puck.

Young Wife-Doesn't this cake remind you of the kind your mother used to Young Husband-Yes, dear. Oh, those happy childhood days what a digestion I used to have then, to be sure - Cleveland

"Talking of matrimony," said the sage,
"there are two sorts of men who are
equally miserable specimens."
"And they are?"
"The fellow who says he's sorry he ever
married and the fellow who says he's glad
he never did."—Philadelphia Press.

"You are going on an ocean trip?" they asked her, in surprise. "Aren't you awfully afraid of seasickness, particularly at this season of the year?"
"Not at all," replied the charming bride.

"Tve always taken my wedding trips on the ocean."—Chicago Tribune. Sociologist (of an inquiring turn of mind)

—Pedro—or Garibaldi, perhaps—do you like
America as well as Italy?

Fruit Peddler—Yessa. Lika betta, In

"Merica getta fi" dolla. Spend it. Getta
more. In Italia getta fi" dolla. No spend
it Go hide-a. No getta more.—Chicago
Tribune.

Tribune. "It's the little things that tell," sighed Binks, as he heard his youngest confiding to her mother the tale of how he had saluted the new maid.—Cleveland Leader.

"Is an airship he' or 'she,' papa?"
"She, I think, my dear. You know you never can depend upon getting 'em to go the way you want 'em to go."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Captain John Smith had just been saved from the savage executioners.
"Pochy, dear," he said, "these Indian clubs are bum trumps. Let's make it He little realized the crime he had committed in starting that joke on its endless career.—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Skrap-It's real nice to sit home here, without any more of that wretched quar-

Mrs. Skrap—Yes it is, dear. You've been real lovable lately, ever since that quarrel you started last month—
M. Skrap—I started?
Mrs. Skrap—Of course! You started it.
Mr. Skrap—That settles it. I'm seen the club. Mrs. Skrap—Of course! You started it.
Mr. Skrap—That settles it. I'm going to
the club.—Philadelphia Ledger,

THE LANES OF LOVE.

Boston Globe A little child comes running down the lanes

kiss of greeting on his lips leaps with errangements have been made for an im- The hardship is forgotten, and the toiling sinks away In the sunshine of the day. e of his coming at the ending

I lift him and I chasp him, and the troubles

There the music of his laughter and his chatter heal the strife,

They rim the world with blossoms, and we live the comrade-dream.

In the rose-light and the home-light and the tender love-light's gleam.

A little child comes running down the lanes love to me. lay easide my burden as I lift him to

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