## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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6 28,100	21 28,30
7 29,930	22 30,10
8 80,520	23 31,77
9 80,350	24 28,00
10 27,970	25 28,00
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12 28,400	27 28,11
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The reappearance of the summer resort announcements is a pretty good secand to the debut of the open car.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of May, 1965.

M. B. HUNGATE,

Notary Public

The gentleman from Boston would have us believe that Amalgamated Copper is synonymous with Amalgamated Robber.

Commissioner Clements has demon strated that the railroads do not have a corner on all the declamatory ability of the country.

It is "up to" Captain "Charlie" Barr to preserve the reputation of American sailing vessels held since "clipper ships" broke records on every sen.

who has been killed had also been robbed adds a tinge of interest to an otherwise commonplace statement.

Dr. Osler has actually started for his new post in Oxford university. If he is wise, he will be careful to spring none of President Roosevelt has informed mem- of Lis convictions and knows no such tions. He cited circumstances in jushis jokes on his new British constitu- bers of his cabinet and a few others thing as retreat.

chapters of his story from becoming too

in that connection is in one office.

The restriction of stock exchange quonot see it in that light.

High waters are reported from Wyofrom Cheyenne to Tombstone.

statesmen, and now any one can guess dorse the Standard's expression.

Here's that Kansas does the trick.

Illinois aggregating \$248,000. There is several other countries, which the sen- upon which our manufacturers and mersuch a thing as going it too strong on ate falled to ratify. the part of even an educational institu-

statesmen is as difficult as some im- special attention in congress. It has concerned it is not at all probable that agine, they might take a tip from the seemed to be the very general feeling that any considerable number of them will United States, which is starting its such a departure from the established ever come to this country. The few now Panama problem from the standpoint course of our government is neither here is warrant for this opinion and after that sanitation to make it a healthy necessary nor desirable. Yet some very the war ends Japan will want all her country is half the solution.

storm which passed over the Union depot | American products involved in the new | ment of industries and commerce will be at that place had not the power to de- German tariff policy is presented it is vigorously pushed in Japan after peace molish the building. It also seems that quite probable that a strong sentiment is restored and with an active demand he railroads using the old shed have not may be created here favorable to maxi- for labor the Japanese will stay in their

the senate committee on railroads is products in foreign markets is not to ready to dedge the rate question by post- be doubted. If our tariff was so arents for a still longer time.

GUARANTY BOND COMPANIES AS PENCES FOR CRIMINALS.

The tender and acceptance of a guaranty company bond for the appearance suggests the question whether guaranty cenary protective agencies for criminals, bond companies is to become sureties discrimination. for the business integrity of persons emsibility, and especially for custodians their trustworthiness.

No state in America would, however, grant a charter to a guaranty insurance company if it were known that it was to become a guarantor for the appearance of persons who are held in custody charged with the commission of criminal offenses. Such an idea would be repugnant, not only to public policy, but to the organic principle that has given birth to guaranty bond companies.

If the precedent is once established for guaranty companies to go bail for parties charged with beinous crimes and depredations upon society by paying a premium or bonus, or by the deposit of a so sufficient amount of money by their attorneys, or their abettors, to indemnify the company from loss in case the criminal sees fit to abscord, then the guaranty companies would become nothing more nor less than legalized fences.

If this practice were to be tolerated generally guaranty companies would be not only fences for professional outlaws. but they would become fences also for the beneficiaries of these outlaws who hide behind the screen and dare not come to their rescue when they get into trouble, but are willing to afford them assistance directly by advancing them money or indirectly by signing indemnity bonds exchangeable for guaranty company bonds. How easy it would be for footpads, porch climbers, burglars, pickpockets and professional blackmailers to deposit a sufficient amount to indemnify the guaranty company for the forfeiture of their bonds in case of disappearance with a sufficient margin to make it profitable for the guaranty company to become side partners in the criminal business.

If the liberation of Morris S. Algoe, held to answer for the high crime of blackmall in the criminal court of this district, on a guaranty company bond is a precedent the time is ripe for legislation that will prohibit guaranty companies from engaging in such nefarious business on penalty of forfeiture of their charters or their ejection from the state.

SAID TO FAVOR RETALIATION.

in his confidence that, he is in favor of an amendment to the tariff law which Tom Lawson has at last fired off his will enable the United States to rebig gun, but insists that he has reserved taliate against those countries which dis- of Commerce and Labor is a Californian, enough shells to prevent the remaining criminate against us in their tariff sched- but he is not in sympathy with the people A San Francisco newspaper alleges sage to congress a bill already prepared laborers from Japan. Mr. Metcalf is rethe discovery of a plot in the office of for introduction at the next session ported as saying that he takes no stock the tax collector to rob the taxpayers, adopting a maximum and minimum tar- in the yellow peril cry, deciaring that the San Francisco is lucky if the only plot iff system, it being stated that Mr. main trouble is with the white man. He tations by the United States supreme be entirely consistent with the protec- would be no reason for the complaint court is another step in the separation tionist doctrine and other policies. The that they are being deprived of work by of commerce from speculation, but many bill which it is proposed to intro- the orientals. of the people who wanted the order do duce at the next session of congress ties on American products than it im- knowledge of the situation. Doubtless ming. That money appropriated for irri- poses on the merchandise of any other Mr. Metcalf also realizes that the adopgation in the west must be looked upon | nation an additional duty shall be im- tion of exclusion regarding the Japanese in the light of a mascot by the people of posed by the United States at least equal would be a very serious matter for our the deserts who are now being deluged to the amount of the discrimination ex-

ercised against us. The London Standard is diplomatic, among them Germany and France, have Already there is threatened from China a It refers to Secretary of State Hay as maximum and minimum tariff rates, the boycott of American goods and Chinese one of the two really great American latter being accorded to those countries merchants are said to be organizing with which enter into reciprocal trade agree- this in view, as retallation for our policy the other one for himself and fully en- ments. It has been the policy of the of exclusion toward the people of that United States to make its tariff rates empire. If we extend this policy to the uniform, applying equally to all coun- Japanese it can be very confidently as-Kansas promises to set an example for tries, though in the tariff law of 1890 serted that they would refuse to trade other states in dealing with the Pullman and in the present law provision with us and moreover would exert their company by exacting a charter fee of was made for reciprocity treaties, un- influence to induce other eastern peoples \$14,955, for the privilege of operating its der which concessions may be made to have no commercial intercourse with sleeping cars in the Sunflower state, to the products of countries entering us. We should certainly encounter a into such agreements with us. Among other things that succumbed an arrangement with Germany, which has been shown by the Chinese. The to Governor Deneen's veto pen were ap- will terminate early next year. Reci- practical question is whether we can afpropriation items for the University of procity treaties were negotiated with ford to risk the loss of our Asiatic trade.

and minimum tariff rates has been more few thousand orientals. or less discussed, but it has never found From Washington it is reported that preventing discrimination against our fear of this is utterly unreasonable.

which would be to practically exclude German products from the American market.

The question of amending the tariff of a man held to the criminal court for law as President Roosevelt is said to trial on the charge of blackmail naturally have suggested is manifestly important and ought to receive the careful attenbond companies are to become mer- tion of the next congress. Something must be done to protect our trade with The legitimate function of guaranty European countries against injurious

ployed in vocations of trust and respon- GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE'S TRIUMPR-The passage of the railroad commisof public funds. Before consenting to sion and rate bill by the Wisconsin legbecome guarantors of the integrity of a islature completes the chain of reform public official or employe for whom they measures with which the name of Robact as bondsmen guaranty companies ert M. La Follette will be identified for make it a condition that the applicant all time to come in the annals of his shall be a person of good repute, good state. No man who has ever occupied habits and unimpeachable honesty. In an executive chair in any state in this every instance applicants for a surety union has exhibited more unyielding debond are required to give references to votion in the cause of popular self-govformer employers or prominent and re. ernment than has Governor La Follette, sponsible parties who can vouch for and no man in public life has overcome greater obstacles and achieved such a measure of success.

From the outset of his public career La Follette has been compelled to grapple and battle with the organized forces of the allied corporations, who contested with him step by step and inch by inch on the battleground. The substantial benefits which the people of Wisconsin will derive from La Follette's campaign for railway regulation and railway taxation can scarcely be computed. The beneficent effect which the direct primary nomination law, championed and successfully forced through the legislature by him, will have upon the purgation of all parties from political corruption and the emancipation of Wisconsin from corporate domination, cannot be estimated.

No public man in America, excepting possibly Theodore Roosevelt, would have had the perve to bid defiance to the corporate hosts that were arrayed against him in solid phalanx, and no man, not excepting Theodore Roosevelt, could have so successfully withstood their onset. When Governor La Follette was most brilliant and exciting campaign this country has seen in many years, it was expected and predicted that he would leave the field and assign to his successor in the governor's chair the task which he had set himself to ac complish. It goes without saying that Governor La Follette's withdrawal at that critical juncture would have proved fatal to the success of the reforms he had championed and pledged himself to inaugurate. Instead of vacating the governor's chair for the cushioned seat in the senate Governor La Follette remained at his post of duty to fulfill the pledges he had made to the people of

Wisconsin. With the redemption of these pledges Governor La Follette is set free to accept the promotion which he has so richly earned. The people of Wisconsin, regardless of party, have reason to point with pride to their future tribune American people generally will congratulate themselves upon the advent of It is reported from Washington that a man in the senate who has the courage

NO FEAR OF YELLOW PERIL.

Secretary Metcalf of the Department ules or reciprocity treaties. It is said there who fear an invasion of Japanese to be not unlikely that the president when the far eastern war is ended and will go so far as to advocate in a mes- are agitating for legislation to exclude Roosevelt and some of his chief advis- thinks if the latter were willing to work ers believe there is nothing unsound in in the fruit districts they could have all this policy and that such a course would the employment they desire and there

This view of California's representative is said to provide that in the case of in the cabinet is undoubtedly correct, any country which imposes higher du- speaking as he does from a thorough commercial interests and would prove rather more injurious to the Pacific coast Several of the European countries, than to any other section of the country.

We much stronger manifestation of resenthave such a treaty with Cuba and also ment on the part of the Japanese than chants have been counting so hopefully, The question of adopting maximum in order to keep out of this country a

As we have heretofore said in relation If the Indian problem before British very extensive advocacy or received any to this matter, so far as the Japanese are good reasons can be urged in support remaining able-bodied men at home and of the proposition and now that the mat- undoubtedly there will be liberal induce-Kansas City regrets that a small wind ter of meeting the discrimination against ments to keep them there. The developthe power to raise the "wind" necessary mum and minimum tariff rates. That own country. There is no danger that such a system, made operative by execu- the United States will be overrun by tive action, would be most influential in chenp Japanese labor and the professed

Legislative corruption recognizes no

crats or they would not have been elected talk of prosecution. at all in such a democratic stronghold.

A HANDICAP ON STATE UNIVERSITIES.

In response to The Bee's remonstrance to the discrimination against the state universities embodied in the terms of the Carnegie foundation for pensioning superannuated college professors, the New York Independent repeats that it has no disapproval for the rule of exclusion and reiterates that this rule "puts it up" to those institutions to increase salaries so as to equalize their offers to teachers. It intimates that the state universities have no better claim to participation in the pension fund than the sectarian colleges and that if they can not compete in salarles and pensions they will have "the advantage of securing younger teachers, the ones with ambition to make a reputation. the kind of men, we have been told, who do the best work before they are be taken into easy berths in the pensioned colleges."

If it is "an advantage" to be compelled to run a training school for inexperienced professors who are to transfer themselves elsewhere as soon as they develop ability and prestige, the wonder is that the great endowed private universities do not take this "advantage" themselves and refuse to share in Mr. Carnegie's beneficence for fear they might lose it? Such an "advantage" should be worth fighting for and surely engerly seized when it can be had so simply and so easily.

The Independent certainly should know better than to put the state unithe same class. The former are pub-He and popular institutions in every sense of the word, while the latter are matter of fact, the big private universities favored by Mr. Carnegie are more akin to sectarian colleges-nearly all of them are outgrowths of sectarian institutions-than to the state universities race, creed or color. The same religious zeal that brings them students, will protect the sectarian colleges in their supply of teachers. The state universities, on the other hand, can hold out nothing

except the pecuniary reward. Mr. Carnegie may not care to have his money used to promote sectarian who shall and who shall not share his pressed purpose to strengthen the cause of higher education if in attempting to do so, his efforts operate to cripple the great state universities and handican them in the good work they have been doing.

At the recent annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform association Bishop Potter arraigned the men in the Amer-In the national legislature, and the ican consular service, who came under his observation during his trip around the world, as almost uniformly incompetent and generally unfit for their posisaid that when seeking information he was forced to turn to the American repbeing able to get it from the consuls. traveling abroad are not infrequent, so that there can be no doubt that some of the men in consular positions are incompetent, or at any rate do not keep themselves as well informed as they should be. These are the men who have secured places in the service as the reward of political work.

> Such persons, however, are not so numerous at present as in former years and they are being gradually weeded out of the consular service and replaced by a better class of men. There is good reason to believe that long before there will be no incompetent or unfit consular representatives and that very be placed on a perfectly sound basis, entrance to which will be possible only to those who can show that they have the proper and necessary ability and good ability and are faithful and effiimproved, as was said by President Roosevelt in his last annual message. but on the whole it compares favorably has been cordially commended by British and German officials who have observed the work of our consular representatives. Mr. Roosevelt has shown a most earnest desire to improve the servtee and has accomplished much in this direction, but congressional action is

The ment packers declare themselves on the beef combine. It remains to be magnates will express themselves as Patti's "Home, Sweet Home," Emma Abequally satisfied with his report on the Kansas oil situation.

Governor Hoch of Kansas is having more trouble with 480 illegal saloons scattered throughout the state than Gov-St. Louis. Missouri seems to have between the states.

A man who is said to have beaten the poning the framing of a bill until agita- ranged now if is altogether improbable geographical lines, as is evidenced by Equitable Life society out of \$54,000 have invited retaliation, the effect of fair presumption, also, that the mer- who may, however, ask others for resti- applause.

cenary lawmakers were elected as demo- tution of a much larger amount with no

There is danger that the ruling of a United States Judge at Cleveland that Balgac's "Droll Stories" are not immoral may destroy the demand for that edition and turn a lot of book sellers' shelves

> Who Did It! Washington Post.

Raffroad managers are still wondering who started that story about Secretary Taft being such a good fellow.

Chicago News.

Some American yachtsman should "lift" the kalser's cup if only to show him that we entertain no unkind feelings on the tariff question. An Extra Hazardous Risk.

Chicago Chronicle.

The job of a Russian provincial govdangerous as that of a nonunion teamster 40, and who when old and lazy will pears that a tyrant and one who resists Working the Deaf Ear.

Boston Transcript.

A distinguished French physiologist has discovered that tobacco impairs the power who have shown any tendency toward deafness or in whose ancestry any such tendency is discoverable absolutely to eschew weed. It is undoubtedly a sound warn ing, but one to which ninety-nine out of 100 smokers will turn a deaf car.

> Poor Excuse for a Squeeze, St. Paul Dispatch

Lumber is ordered up the ladder another round or two by the Christian gentlemen forming the combine to whom, to quote versities and the sectarian colleges in Baer, the Almighty, in His infinite wisdom. has committed the lumber property of this nation that they may care for of His people. Snow did it, says the combine. Price goes up now because there was private and class institutions. As a too much snow, just as in other years it has gone up because there was too little.

Back to the Farm.

Kansas City Star. The declared purpose of Vice President Fairbanks to pass the summer toiling on his farm in Illinois summons to the popular imagination a glowing and perspiring figure, rioting in the new mown hay and vielding itself with calorific abandon to happy dalliance with the ripened grain Would it be possible for the hard materialism of American life to form a background for a more romantic or engaging spectacle?

> Descritons from the Army. Springfield Republican.

And now it is the army from which th number of desertions is reported as being unprecedented. At some of the posts the desertions have reached as high as 30 per an obviously dangerous regulation adopted some months ago, whereby the efficiency of the recruiting officers was to be tabulated on the number of recruits obtained by them. This naturally caused them to be less strict in accepting recruits, in their effort to get as many as possible, and many below the standard therefore got into the

Value of a Hearty Laugh. Philadelphia Ledger.

An English physician in search for remedies for human ills finds that laughter tics. The effect of mere cheerfulness as a health promoter is well known, but an occasional outburst of downright hearty laughtification of the charge he made and to sthe heroic remedy. It is a matter of everyday experience, says our English authority, that one feels better for a good resentatives of commercial interests, not truth a "nerve storm, comparable in its laugh, an explosion of laughter being in effect to a thunderstorm in nature, doing Allegations of this kind by Americans good by dissipating those opporessive clouds of care which sometimes darken the mental horizon." This authority assures us that the memorable adage, "Laugh and grow fat," rests on a sound philosophical basis. Portly people are not given to laughter because they are fat; they are fat because they laugh.

Still, it is true, and over-true,

That I delight to close
This book of life self-wise and new,
And let my thoughts repose on all that humble happiness
The world has since foregone—
The daylight of contentedness
That on these faces shone!

OLD SONGS ARE BEST.

Melodies Which Stir the Tender Tendrils of Memory. Kansas City Journal.

O, Genevieve, sweet Genevieve, The days may come, the days may go, But still the hands of mem'ry weave The blissful dreams of long ago. Jessie Bartlett Davis owed her best en

the end of the present administration gagements, and thus her great success, to one song "Sweet Genevieve" It is an old ballad of a type that has long since gone out of fashion, yet nething more beautiful important part of the public service will has survived the period when songs were written with the purpose of appealing to the hearts of the hearers and not to their heads or their heels, as is the custom nowadays.

"Sweet Genevieve." What tender tenqualifications. It would be unjust to drils of memory cling to this old song, conassume, however, as is likely to be done | juring out of the forgotten years the faces from such a statement as that of Bishop
Potter, that American consuls generally
are ignorant and incapable. As a matter of fact most of them are men of
good ability and are faithful and effigood ability and effigo in the performance of their du-The service can undoubtedly be and gaiters nod in dreamy reverse of the poved, as was said by President morning of life that glowed fair and hopeclent in the performance of their du- years. Benevolent gentlemen in gold bows ful. And these dear old gentlemen will step over to the easy chairs of dear old nodding grandmothers and, pressing back with the service of other countries and the whitening curis from angelic brows. transform by the alchemy of love the faces were wooed and won under the mystic spell of "Sweet Genevieve." The old songs are best, for they carry us

back to the days that were radiant with sentiment when we were part of poetry and romance. They stir our natures in their profoundest depths and, reaching necessary to bring about all the required below the callous of our petrescent hearts. play strange accompaniments upon the long disused strings of our remembrance. Who can resist the subtle potency of those old songs that stop the world in tear perfectly satisfied with the report of smiles that we may wave a salutation back Commissioner of Corporations Garfield through a rift in the storm of years to the youth and maiden of the long ago?

That the old songs are best has been

bott's "Annie Laurie." "Jennie Lind's "Kathleen Mayourneen," Christine Nellson's "'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and Melba's "Coming Thro' the Rye." We do not always associate these immortal songs with the great singers who have included them in their concerts, but the singers are often remembered because ernor Folk of Missouri has with twice of the songs themselves. There are few the number of licensed places located in who can remember the many acrobatic arias of the splendid vocal artists who have commanded almost fabulous sums for their gained at least one point in the rivalry singing, but no one can forget when they yielded to popular demand for the old songs. Patti or Sembrich or Melba or Calve never had more stacere appreciation in the supremest moments of her triumph than when she descended for the time from tion quiets down. If this is a correct re- that Germany would have taken the the fact that four members of the Arkan- offers to put back \$30,000 if he is given the classical of foreign composers and port, the members of the committee may course hostile to our trade which that sas legislature have just been indicted slight punishment for his offense. The sang the simple love ballads that sent as well prepare to dodge their constitu- country has adopted. It would hardly on the charge of bribery. There is a offer is not made to the policyholders, caused withered palms to stir in tremulous thrills through world-weary hearts and

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: An Ohio bishop dvises preachers to wear red coats in their pulpits if by doing so they can get people to go to church. Why red coats Wouldn't green or blue or yellow do Fashion decrees that red coats should be worn only on golf courses.

Baltimore American: Mr. Rockefeller predicts a church trust governed by the methods of the Oil trust. With a corner in religion, there can be no further talk of tainted money, but a Standard Of church is rather a move of magnificent audacity in imagination even for the advanced business progress of the times.

Chicago Tribune: "Let everybody either come inside or go home," said the Rev. Sam Jones in beginning a recent sermon "Don't sit out there and yawp like a lot of buzzards. Those that have any sense will come in and find seats. The idiots will please get off the grounds." If this gentle admonition didn't bring the yawpers inside nothing could have done it.

Chicago Chronicle: Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth. Here is the ernor these days appears to be about as Gladden-Rockefeller blaze becoming a roaring conflagration, the flames of which are fed by most of the Congregational preach ers in the country. If half the ecclesiastyranny may alike constitute what the in- tical energy wasted in this matter were surance companies call an extra-hazardous devoted to the saving of souls the devil would have the liveliest time he has had for many a day.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mains observed Arive day last work. The sawmills and pulpmills ran full time. The weather cierk might issue a rain check to King Corn and redeem it later on. The glories of springtime cannot be measured rightly until the straw hat bursts upon the scene.

George Ade says that every Indiana man who can spell thinks himself an author. Those who cannot spell get the money. Lillian Russell tells in a magazine "How

to Keep Husbands." Lillian experimented

with three and ought to know a thing or two. The end-sent porker is getting his dues early in the sunny season. A Chicago

justice touched one of the tribe for \$20 and costs. The report that a Maine man killed three

bears with a pocketknife is pretty strong evidence that Neal Dow's law prohibits in Circumstantial reports of the Beef trust

investigation gives the impression that the grand juries strike a new scent almost daily. The retirement from the stage of Pugilist

Jefferies leaves a copious hole in the center through which a few more might drop without being missed. Philadelphia's threat to issue a new

of July would, if carried out, be appreciated by a community hankering for cheaper gas. The sorest bunch of summer butterflies m the Atlantic coast is fluttering around

Newport, R. I. A perniciously active tax assessor got in his work and the bunch is booked to pay up on \$13,000,000 of per sonal property. New Yorkers of fashionable bent are un-

able to determine whether Tim Woodruff's sunset vest or Jim Hyde's knee breeches sheds the most glory on the town. Having nothing else to do the Johnnies are still guessing.

Philadelphia papers are jumping on Secretary Paul Morton because the latter recommended Annapolis as the proper burial place for the remains of Captain John Paul Jones. The Quaker City should not take failure so much to heart. While the country recognizes the city's superior advantages for cemetery purposes, it should not strive to monopolize the business

THE MEN OF OLD.

Richard Monekton Milnes know not that the men of old Were better than men now, of heart more kind, of hand more bold, Of more ingenious brow;
I heed not those who pine for force
A ghost of time to raise,
As if they thus could check the course
Of these appointed days.

With rights, though not too closely scanned,
Enjoyed as far as known,
With will by no reverse unmannered,
With pulse of even tone,
They from today, and from tonight,
Expected nothing more Than yesterday and yesternight Had proffered them before.

To them was life a simple art
Of duties to be done,
A game where each man took his part,
A race where all must run;
A battle whose great scheme and scope They little care to know ontent, as men-at-arms, to c Each with his fronting foe.

Man now his virtue's diadem Man now his virtue's diadem
Puts on, and proudly wears—
Great thoughts, great feelings, came to
them
Like instincts unawares:
Blending their souls' sublimest needs
With tasks of every day, They went about their grant As noble boys at play. gravest deeds

And what if nature's fearful wound

For flowers that grow our hands beneath We struggle and aspire— Our hearts must die, except they breathe The air of fresh desire.

Yet, brothers, who up reason's hill
Advance with hopeful cheer—
Oh, loiter not, those hights are chill,
As chill as they are clear;
And still restrain your haughty gaze
The loftler that ye go,
Remembering distance leaves a haze On all that lies below.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Works are the best words. Prejudice puts the heart in prison. Paith is turning the face toward God. He who makes friends makes fortune. The best biographies are those on two

Little courtesles are the wayside flowers of life.

There's more religion in a whistle than in a whine. Virtue becomes a vice as soon as you are

min of it. Education is more than a preparation for

life; it is a life. The torch of truth wanes dim when the winds of opposition die. The cloth may make the clergy, but the

man makes the minister. A failure at practicing is often construed as a call to go preaching. One man's salvation can never depend on

another man's shibboleth. Sanctification is more than sorrow that there are not as good as you are. You cannot tell whether man is humble

In heart until you see him with his inferiors in station. Many men are sure they would get to

beaven if only they might die in their Sunday suits. Make home a heaven and the children vill take your word for it as to the

ienvenly home Instead of real love being such a ladylike thing, it often has blisters on its feet, corns on its hands and a back that aches with loads of others.

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Land's sakes. Zeke!" finally exclaimed 'Mandy, who had just accepted him. "ain't ye never goin' tew stop a-kissin' me" "Laws, 'Mandy, I don't know when tew; it's jest like entin' pennuts."—Philadelphia

If a woman is a good cook and knows how to flatter, she never has any trouble in being happy, though married.—Somer-ville Journal.

Mrs. Ferguson (to caller)—I never did like her, and when the impudent thing spoke to me the way she did I was speech-less with indignation. I couldn't say a Mr. Ferguson (butting in)—That must have happened before we were married.— Chicago Tribune.

Edyth—Are you going to Niagara Falls on your wedding trip?

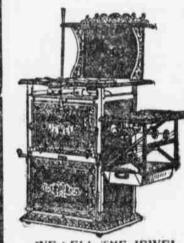
Babette—No: I went there on my two previous wedding trips and I believe it's a hoodoo?"—Detroit Free Press.

"Of course you have dyspepsia," snapped Ma Twaddles. "You are constantly taking things that don't agree with you."
"Yes;" agreed Pa, wearily, "But if I hadn't been a victim of that habit you'd never have been Mrs. Twaddles."—Cleveland Leader.

The Single Aunt-You should be most assiduous to keep yourself unspotted from the world, Cornella. You are solicitous, are you not, to enter heaven after you cross the The Bud-Yes. But, aunty, I'm not averse declaration of independence on the Fourth to a little heaven on this side.—Puck.

She—Do you think that marriage is a natural bent?
He—Bent? No; it is a case of broke where the man is concerned.—New York News. "After all," said Miss Kulcher, "there is nothing more lovely in art, nothing more beautiful to study, than Hogarth's curves." "Hogarth's?" remarked Mr. Galley. "Funny I never heard of her. What opera company is she with?"—Philadeiphia Led-

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