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Secretary. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1906. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Russian naval officers in the Black sea may ask for duty at the seat of war in lieu of the usual vacation.

If Harvard wins two boat races at many more meetings it will not bother much about producing statesmen.

agers of Ak-Sar-Ben's forthcoming gaie-

Ohio democratic phitform is such an easy reading document that it is easy to believe those who framed it had little hope of political success.

Governor Pennypacker may be as dehe has said nothing on the subject since the late Philadelphia disclosures.

This discussion of "the New York dialect" would be unnecessary had James Whitcomb Riley only been born in Gotham rather than in Indiana.

Remember that cigarettes cannot be made, sold or given away in Nebraska on and after Saturday next, and all you can do with the old ones is to smoke

The St. Petersburg government evidently fears the home population worse than it does the Japanese; but that fear is less for Russia than for the govern-

Some Georgians will no doubt object negroes; but politics will not be blamed for this crime.

The report that Kouropatkin was injured in battle must have been sent out to save that officer from interviews regarding the forthcoming retreat of General Linevitch.

ditch" recently it would seem to be "up ishes the accidents.

not bear such prominent names as those who resigned, but it is to be hoped they | Chicago to New York by either route is will exercise a more active vigilance fast enough." That there is any legitiover the proceedings.

resemble a lotto board.

to operate under the jurisdiction of the portant. state medical board will be appointed under the new law. Here is a soft berth for some statesman out of a job.

twentieth century puzzle problem.

water works appraisers the farthest date set for the completion of their re- fact that money rates ruled on a low port was July 1. It will be interesting basis, show a small increase. It is furto know what date is fixed by the latest ther noted that in connection with the

ported one unless the owner wraps a red | tries. collar around his neck?

CLOSE OF THE FISCAL YEAR. the country will have a full statement 000,000, which is somewhat less than had been indicated a few months ago, though by the secretary of the treasury in his last annual report, which was \$18,000,-000. The deficit for the fiscal year of 1904 amounted to nearly \$42,000,000.

There will be little change in the that the falling off in receipts from the current year, the total amount from ments. these two sources in 1904 aggregating \$494,000,000, just about the amount they promise to yield this year. Customs reyear's account. The New York Commerrease in expenditures are eating into 28,610 shown by the rapid manner in which ture have not yet issued from the press, that on June 30, 1903, when the government receipts disclosed a handsome sur- ment of the session. plus over expenditures, that balance

official statement, while not giving any inadequate time to do the work. the revenues of the government will days after the close of the session. have to be increased. This alternative | If the state printing board cannot de-St. Paul is to have an "automobile of such a revision of tariff rates as would specified in the constitution, arrangecarnival." Here is a hint for the man- promote importations and on the other ments should be made to have these

ment high and dry financially.

taxes. confident prediction can be made as to no means of informing themselves. what is likely to be done, but it is quite sirous of muzzling the press as ever, but safe to say that there will be action induced or revenues be increased.

SPEED AND SAFETY. between New York and Chicago, the it can be abated elsewhere. Journal of Commerce says that the rallroads should vie with each other not only in speed but in safety of operation the late legislature, which is about to go and excellence of management. It re- into effect, is a law to impose a poll tax marks that this fast train rivalry should of \$2 or two days' work upon roads have the effect of stimulating those en- within five miles of the corporate limits gaged in it to the utmost effort for of any town or city. We apprehend safety, in the character of the roadbed able-bodied men will pay the \$2 rather and equipment, appliances for the avoid- than work two days on public roads for to that form of race equality which ance of danger and in sleepless vigilance \$1 a day. causes a white man to be lynched with in operation and service. All this is of course essential whatever the speed, but that run a mile or more a minute.

little short of reckless and this seems to selves accordingly. be the view of the Railway Age, which From the number of trains "in the observes that "in the circumstances we to" the roadmasters to abolish the ditch interested American railway men, nor tional association at Asbury Park next unless the operating department abol- the stockholders of the companies con- week. Nebraska has the record for the The new directors of the Equitable do liour ambition. All of them are far more in any gathering of practical educators. likely to say that twenty hours from mate demand for these fast trains may By the time an automobile is dec- profitable to the railroads, but the active may suspect an attempt to secure favor- to the inequality that constantly exists in orated with all the various numbers and rivalry between the New York Central able mention in Mr. Garfield's report of signals required by our state, city and and Pennsylvania will doubtless induce the oil investigation. village regulations it will probably most both to maintain the fast trains and it is not to be doubted that they will receive the patronage of those to whom a A state registrar of births and deaths saving of two hours is regarded as im-

DIVIDENDS FOR JULY. Dividend disbursements for July it is estimated will amount in round num-If Saunders county were not down on bers to \$140,000,000, a gain over the disthe political map so long as irretrievably bursements for the corresponding month popocratic, its complete surrender to the of last year of more than \$5,000,000. To so-called Elevator trust would be a this gain the railroads contribute nearly a million and the industrial corporations more than a million. It is noted that as Last time word was received from the compared with a year ago bank and trust company dividends, in spite of the industrial dividends there are some par ticularly reassuring indications. The Imported pheasants and partridges are falling off in certain distinctly speculaprotected under the new game law, but tive directions is more than compensated how is any Nebraska sportsman to know by the gain in returns from securities an imported pheasant from an unim- which represent the more useful indus-

"When figures prove prosperity," re-

marks an eastern paper in referring to The fiscal year of the federal govern- the estimated July disbursements for ment ends today and within a few days dividends and interest, "they can be elequent to a point unattainable by mere of the condition of the national treasury. words. If there really has been a de-According to the latest estimates there pression of legitimate business it is peris certain to be a deficit of about \$25,- feetly plain that there has been a thorough recovery from it." Although the gain over a year ago is not very large. considerably more than was estimated it is still sufficient to show that there has been no good reason for those pessimistic views and predictions which have occasionally been heard since the beginning of the present year. What the figures evidence is that there has been figures for 1905 from those of 1904 in steady progress made during the past the government's receipts. It is noted twelve months in all branches of business and that the onward movement is customs duties and internal revenue being maintained. There is no gainsaytaxes that occurred last year in compari- ing to the testimony conveyed in the figson with 1903 has been repeated during ures of dividend and interest disburse-

A PLACE FOR REFORM. The people of Nebraska are again in celpts will probably show a decline from the predicament of having a batch of is close enough to prepare us for anything those of two years ago. The expendinew laws go into effect without having tures for the present fiscal year will any means of ascertaining what those exceed those of the preceding year by laws are. Acts that were hitherto innoabout \$35,000,000, of course deducting cent have been made criminal and penthe Panama canal payment from last alties attached for the commission or omission of things specified in the statcial remarks that the way that this utes may be incurred without the slightsteady falling off in revenue and in- est realization of the offense. The reason for this is that the printed copies the treasury's resources is strikingly of the laws enacted by the last legislathe available cash balance has melted although the constitution is explicit in away in the last two yers. It notes requiring their publication and distribution within sixty days after the adjourn-

While there is nothing novel in this amounted to \$240,000,000 in round num- predicament, it is high time that a rebers, while now it is down to about form should be inaugurated. The excuse \$138,000,000. Even after deducting the given for the delay in publishing the Panama canal payment the treasury's session laws is that the statute has vailable balance is \$82,000,000 less than changed the seat of responsibility from it was two years ago. That paper sug- the secretary of state to a printing gests that it will take only about twenty board, and that the act creating the months of such work to land the govern- printing board allows twenty days to get ready and ten days for the consid-The figures thus presented and which eration of bids, thus consuming half of will not be materially altered by the the constitutional sixty days and leaving

warrant for apprehension, still forcibly This excuse will not hold good. There suggest the necessity for some action by is nothing whatever to prevent the state the next congress with a view to either printing board from letting its contract reducing the expenditures of the govern- for printing the session laws before the ment or increasing the revenues. The legislature adjourns, nor for the conformer is the more desirable if it can tractor from securing certified copies of be done without any impairment of the laws as they are signed and beginefficiency of the public service. It is the ning his part of the work at once. With opinion of not a few public men that a any sort of expedition and reasonable reduction of expenditures is not practi- co-operation between the different bodies uniformity. Each court prepares papers barouches as they passed one another and cable and in fact that they must inevit- having to do with the publication of the ably increase with the growth of the laws, the completed volume could easily country. If this view be correct then be ready for distribution within sixty

has been a good deal discussed, disclos- vise a method of getting session laws ing a considerable sentiment in favor published in book form within the time hand a perhaps stronger sentiment fa- laws published in one or more official vorable to adding to the internal revenue newspapers, so that the necessary publicity would not be wanting. This ought There is thus presented for the con- to be done anyway with all laws passed sideration of the next congress a prob- with the emergency clause with a view lem which is pretty certain to prove to taking effect immediately and of disturbing to the party in power. No which, at present, persons affected have

Among other things prohibited by the tended to put a stop to deficits, which Fourth of July proclamation issued by are unsatisfactory and more or less dis- the mayor of Lincoln is "the use of all mendations of the board will probably point quieting. The national treasury is in explosives on the street car tracks to be to a considerable reduction in the number an entirely sound condition and the pub- exploded by the passage of the cars." lic credit is unimpaired, but in order The explosion of torpedoes on the street that this shall continue it is manifestly car tracks has become one of the most necessary that either expenditures be re- annoying of the refinements of latter day Fourth of July celebrations, and while perhaps not especially dangerous, constitutes a nuisance that ought to be In regard to the eighteen-hour trains abated. If it can be abated in Lincoln, teen days prior to a national or congres-

Some of the foreign visitors to the in- the shooting of quail to two weeks under

Nebraska will be well represented at cerned, nor foreign critics will express smallest percentage of illiteracy in its much sympathy with the new eighteen. population and is entitled to a front seat ated and titles to them are held by virtue

That million dollar donation of John D. Rockefeller to Yale was so much in line with President Roosevelt's remarks well be doubted and that they are not at Harvard that some ungenerous people

ready discussing the question of early or late state conventions this year. Last year's convention was held May 18, so that in comparison this year's convention will be late, no matter when it is held.

A distinguished French savant who has been visiting Chicago and is now indulging his literary pen denounces tell what he saw.

That Equitable trusteeship seems to have started Grover Cleveland to writing president's messages again.

New York Tribune. China is talking of boycotting American

America to try to get along without the firecracker. Real Thing in Ghost Walking, Minneapolis Journal.

connected with the Equitable Lafe, but who died thirteen months ago, has continued t draw his salary during all that period. This play even with the undertaker.

Good Mixer of Trouble. Chicago Inter Ocean.

stirring up the spirit of revolt in Russia exhibits all the characteristics of an old hand at the business. Time for Thoughtful Study. Chicago News. While little Johnny is informing himself as to the latest varieties of high explo-

It must be admitted, however, that the

disinterested party at present engaged in

torture, his parents should read up on the latest styles in antiseptics. Will the Parallel Work Out.

Chicago Chronicle. In Russia the situation begins to assume sinister resemblance to the conditions in France in 1792. In Russia now as in France then we see a weak and vaciliating monarch, a corrupt and arrogant aristocracy. a sullen and disaffected peasantry and the working classes of the cities raising the red standard of the commune. The parallel that may happen in Russia.

Jolt for Judicial Dignity.

Cincinnati Enquirer. There are intimations that Secretary Tatt public corridor on the way from the robing friend from Cincinnati in the throng of its sale from a pushcart. spectators. Then the dignity of the highest tribunal might take a dreadful drop. Some one might be encouraged to even cry out: "Hello, Bill!"

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

Necessity for Reform in the Operation of the Law. Boston Transcript

It is a great thing to be an American citi gen if one is born to that distinction or attains it by legitimate means; but about the meanest specimen of humanity is he who masquerades as such and enjoys corre sponding privileges, unless it may be the man who helps him to carry out the fraud. Yet there are doubtless thousands and perhaps tens of thousands of these usurpers of sovereign privileges in our country, and the laws seem to lend themselves in a measure to their manufacture, or at least they do not altogether prevent it. This evil is recognized in government circles, and a board that is now considering this very grave question is likely to recommend to congress at its next session some radical of Flatbush, popular in church and women's changes in legislation governing naturaliza-

The board has been appointed at the suggestion of the president, who has become convinced that scandals, involving bogus citizenship by the wholesale, exist and should be unearthed. In the first place after its own fashion without reference to talking across the wheels in low, excited the practice of other courts, and this indiscriminate exercise of a delicate power naturally tends to abuse. Even the corporation courts of the cities have power, t is said, to naturalize allens, and in that places such unexpected results. But more, if not worse than that, is the traffic in value.

Another either legitimately, or otherwise, to send their certificates to friends and relatives in the countries from which they came, to enable them to secure admission to the United States. Some 200 such cases were detected at the port of New York alone last year while probably many more than that, which undetected, occurred. The recomand selection in the character of the courts authorized to issue naturalization papers. These will be the courts of more responalble jurisdiction, and in addition it will ask to have used a kind of paper that cannot be duplicated except in violation of the

law. It is even suggested that no naturalization papers be issued for a period of thirsional election. These and some other provisions ought to strengthen the barriers Among the unpopular laws enacted by sgainst admitting to citizenship through fraud, those whom even our very liberal laws now attempt to exclude.

INFAMY OF REBATES. Action Against Corporations for Viclating the Law.

Kansas City Star.

The sordidness that so largely enters into modern business methods is particularly illustrated in the more or less "conven tional" view that has been taken of rebates The open season for the shooting of by those who give and receive them. The it is especially so in the case of trains prairie chickens has been extended by practice of favoritism, as in the case of the new law to three months, and for voluntary rebates, or of extortion, as in the case of enforced rebates, has become so general that it was only when it was ternational railway congress were re- the new law that goes into effect July 1. first judged by the standard of common ported to have expressed the opinion Prairie chickens and quail out, on a lark justice that its infamy and danger became that the speed of American trains is will take due notice and govern them. glaringly apparent. Under the general explanation that "business is business," which means practically that in the struggie for wealth any means to obtain busi ness is fair so long as it is kept secret, the fancy neither the home public, nor dis- the great meeting of the National Educa- methods of modern industry and commerce have reached a stage when it has become imperative that the people shall assert themselves against the privileged classes. The ratiroads are constructed and oper-

of the government, that is, by the grants of the people. They are creatures of the whole people. When, therefore, the railways show preferences to one class of shippers over another class of shippers they at once violate the law of common equity, on which they are given life, and contribute the struggle between the strong and the weak. If the weaker were favored rather than the strong the practice would not be o reprehensible, although in principle Some republican politicians are al- equally unlawful. But rebates and kindred oncessions invariably go to the strongthose who can offer the largest volume business.

mind for "business." His desire for money amounts to a mania. His passion for wealth is insatiable, and his mastery of methods and measures for aggrandizement s phenomenal. Even if he had been restricted to right business methods by the enforcement of the law-for he never would have been restrained by the dictates of "Prophet" Dowie as "the limit." Wait conscience-he would have become a very till Dowie visits Paris and returns to rich man. But his extraordinary wealth is due primarily to rebates. The concessions he secured by persuasion or compulsion saved him tens of millions of dollars. But they also gave him a cruel power over competitors and enabled him to crush his rivals, confiscate their properties, depress or revive the market at will, and otherwise contributed to his vast, secret and sinister scheme of business, which was as certain and productive as the coining machinery of a great mint.

John D. Rockefeller possesses a great

goods. It might not be a bad idea for The people can no longer afford to tolbeen discovered that a gentleman formerly officials are responsible for violations.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. A contest possessing all the eagerness of

tax shirker pleading for a reduction in valuation is on between the backyard scientists of Harlem and Hoboken. Eminent nembers of the tripe on both sides of North river claim prior rights to a discovery that promises to revolutionize many things and solve a few perplexing domestic problems. The alleged discovery has to do with the determination of sex before birth. While the scientists are squabbling for the honors of discovery the Mothers' club of Flatbush puts in a claim so well fortified with proof that the claims of "mere men" sives and other implements of celebratory will be ruled out as irrelevant, immaterial and innocuous. The discovery came about in this way: Last year, along in June, just when Flatbush society was getting active with its summer campaign, mothers gave a peanut lawn party. Peanut ice cream was served in papier mache imitations of peanut shells. The Japanese paper napkins had a peanut design. There were peanut waffles and peanut glace, peanut bonbons and peanut butter sandsocial functions ever held in Flatbush.

the missionary fund eclipsed in interest messenger who invested nearly \$5,00,000 in even the croquet championships. The piece unset diamonds. de resistance on their bill of fare was peanut fudge: a popular elocutionist reis still too young and frisky to think of cited "Uncle Rastus and the Peanuts" and participating in the solemn marches of the gave a shrickingly amusing impersonation judges of the supreme court of the United of an Italian peanut man; the members his cerements of woe and yawned. Both States. As that august body crossed the of the club were seen in a very pretty and instructive series of tableaux, representing coin Judge Taft might notice some old the course of a peanut from its planting to

> Next the Shakespeare club gave a peanut afternoon, with papers on the growth and cultivation of peanuts. There was a debate on the question, "Are Peanuts Indigestible?" The brides cooking class devoted the consumption of peanuts grew apace. The number of pushcart men handling the prize product of Georgia doubled and trebled. Children cried for them. Housewives served peanut desserts at luncheon and dinner. The autumn and spring stoop parties on the front porches of Flatbush gossiped and sparked over sacks of peanuts, until the sidewalks in the morning looked like Coney Island after a hard Sunday.

Well, spring broke, and the population of happy one another glass is the reward." Flatbush went right on increasing. Yet as early as March doctors, clergymen, neighborhood gossips and others who notice such things began to mark a strange fact. They were all boys. In one week of early March five citizens

club circles, paced their parlor floors and wrung their hands; and to them appeared five nurses, who said:

"Doing nicely, sir, and it's a fine little boy." About the same thing happened along further Flatbush avenue. In two or three naturalization papers as now issued tack days the doctors took to stopping their

> "Certainly beats all" they would say be fore they drove on.

March 4 came; it was the day of Prestdent Roosevelt's inauguration, and the doc- girl graduate, just escaped from classic privilege there is an easily discernible tors and gossips and people who believed halls? Statistics are stient, but it is a temptation. It is this free and easy method in signs said that Flatbush ought to make good guess that the girl graduate and the that brings out on election days in some a boy record for itself that day. By a per- summer girl are largely identical. Only a verse stroke of fate only two babies were change in the plumage befitting the lakereported to the gossips on that day-both side, seashore or mountain summit surbogus certificates which are printed and girls. They were named Theodora. And roundings. Full of the new wine of life, bought and sold through the cities of everybody said that it was just an accident seeing things as they are not, but as they Europe, where they have a regular market about those boys; things happen that way ought to be, the summer girl is a glad

> Hodearriers and merchant prince, bartenders and clergymen, judge and cop-it was all boys for theirs. Now and then a little girl came by way of variety. In every single case it was found that the parents of the girl babies, crop of the spring of 1906, were recluses from church and women's club society. The peanut parties of last year and the

oy crop of this year are regarded by the cientists as related revelations, marking a tremendous advance in human knowledge Meanwhile the Mothers' club of Flatbush converse in baby lingo and wink the other

The pioneer 16-inch breech-loading coast lefense gun which cost about \$200,000 to build, is lying in a ditch at Sandy Hook proving grounds, and may never be fired The gun is only three years old again. and has been discharged only about a dozen times. One of the strong claims made for the gun is that, with proper elevation, it is possible to fire it at Sandy Hook and land its ton-weight projectil n City Hall park, twenty-one miles away Even if the gun is mounted again, it is said that a similar rifle will never be built by the government, because any extended firing, even in practice, would make a big inroad in the United States treasury The weight of the gun is so great as to make it almost impossible for its builders to construct a carriage strong enough t old it. The chief objection to the gun is that too many men are required to handle it. More than half a ton of powder, cost ing \$285, is needed to fire the gun's projectile, which costs \$600, and is about as tall as an ordinary man. It was the in tention of the government to build forty guns similar to the one which has been sidetracked at the proving grounds. All were to be used for coast defense.

William Snyder, an animal keeper at the Central park menagerie, was attacked by Lanky Bob," one of the largest alligators n captivity. The alligator inclosure re quired cleaning and Snyder was assigneto the job. The water was drawn off and he entered the tank armed with a long iron shod pike.

With his pike Snyder "shooed" the smaller alligators, but "Lanky Bob" refused to go. Finding commands and prods of no avail, Snyder dropped into the tank and prodded the monster from the rear. The saurian then swung his tail and caugh the keeper unawares, knocking him against the opposite side of the tank.

Half stunned by the blow. Snyder lifte his legs just in time to escape the mighty laws of the alligator. The keeper ther dealt the alligator a blow over the head and held it against the side of the tank while he worked. When the alligator would wriggle free the keeper would hold it again with his pike and finally completed his task. Snyder then backed away to the edge and vaulted to the ground, but quick as he was 'Lanky Bob" snapped and retained a strip of cloth from Snyder's trousers as a memento of the visit.

The recent hot spell just served its turn bringing forth one new drink. This is known as "The Skelly." This drink is not sold at fashionable bars, but is confined almost exclusively to the modest jag refectories of the Bowery. The "skelly" consists of four fingers straight of ordinary Bowery whisky, followed immediately by a full pint tumbler of ice water. The chaser is added to put out the fire in the hold before it gains headway. The effect is said to be quite as quick as when the whisky is taken neat. At least the morgue keeper SRYS SO.

An Impressive Spectacle, Springfield Republican

This is impressive news, to be sure, that an assistant attorney general has gone west erate rebates. Since it has come down to to prosecute the Santa Fe company in the that, let the action against the railways as rebate cases. As the worst that can hapcorporations proceed. That action, if it is pen to the company, under the president's ionestly and aggressively prosecuted, will orders, is a fine of a few thousand dollars, Among other interesting incidents it has inevitably reveal whether or not individual which it will never miss, of how much conence becomes this prosecution?

PERSONAL NOTES

New York feels more hopeful of its fu eliminated from the school curriculum. efficient workers of the modern world are

those who will not be hurried." Fermer President Alexander of the Equitable is not feeling well. He claims no advantage over the man who interviewed the propeller of an able-bodied, but low-minded mule.

In the new room just about completed in the president's residence at Oyster Bay, and which he has not yet seen, will be hung a number of panels containing trophies of the president's hunts.

Police Commissioner McAdoo of New military company which New York Chinamen formed recently, as he was informed that it was organized with the view of returning to China and taking part in a big rebellion.

Even should the sultan of Morocco be compelled to leave his country in a hurry minute inquiries into her origin and history wiches. It was one of the most brilliant as a result of present complications he will not do so in a penniless condition. The Epworth league's peanut party for Some time ago he sent to Paris a trusty

The Yoricks of Montreal cemetery not right now as calmly meditative as the profession is presumed to be. The other day a subject sat up in his coffin, stretched grave diggers fled and solemnly agreed to stick to the water wagon.

Gallagher & Gallagher is the name of a new law firm in Cleveland, the members being father and son. Both are graduate of the same law school, which they entered together three years ago, just after young Gallagher left high school. They two weeks to the study of peanut dainties. graduated together, were admitted to the The public mind was on the subject and bar at the same time and side by side took the oath. The father is 43 years old and the son nearly 22.

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky generally drinks two cocktails before breakfast, justifying the double libation in this way: "The first cocktail makes me feel like a new man, and then, of course, I must treat the other fellow." The senator's remark might be regarded as a paraphrase of what Richard Brinsley Sheridan said on one occasion: "I ripen an idea with a glass of port, and if the result be a

When the young king of Spain was in London he one day saw a banner of welcome bearing these words in tolerable Spanish-up to the last word: "Que vues tro reinado, senor, sea largo y filez," which was intended to mean: "May your reign, sir, be long and happy." But that last word threw him into fits of laughter. It that, should have been "feliz." As it was it meant nothing in Spanish, while in French a language with which his majesty is familiar, it is equivalent to the American "get out."

BLOOMS THE SUMMER GIRL.

"A Glad Variation in an All Melancholy World," Baltimore American. Is the summer girl simply the sweet

variation in an all too melancholy world. Next day the scene jumped back, and Perfect, with the freshness and luster of the new-blown rose, life upon the whole world would be very much less beautiful

without her. Perhaps there is an entirely new crop of summer girls with each season. The bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which seems to be gathering facts and figures and tabulating information upon all sorts of odd social

subjects, should look into the summer girl problem and let us know whether the summer girl to any great extent is ture. "Plain sewing for boys" has been the this summer girl. And, if a summer mirl survives for two or more summers, it President Faunce of Brown University, in would be mighty interesting to know just his baccalaureate sermon, said: "The most how long a summer girl lasts. Is she a summer girl every summer, clear up until she marries? And does matrimony end

At the beginning of his article it was assumed that girl graduates are generally transformed into summer girls, just as the northern bobolinks are supposed to change into rice birds when they travel down into Alabama in the winter time. But it is certain that a girl graduate cannot last indefinitely, any more than a bride can stay a bride. However, the girl graduate, transformed into a summer girl, may acquire a much longer lease. Upon full York has ordered the disbandment of a reflection it seems not only possible, but probable, that the summer girl does stay in bloom for two and maybe three summers-sometimes.

After all, it is perhaps best to take the immer girl as she is, in the aggregate, upon the average, without instituting too -without bothering about how she begins or how she ends. That she is, is sufficient. Emerson says:

If eyes were made for seeing. Then beauty is its own excuse for being.

That fits the summer girl just as exactly as though the lines were written on her account. She is her own excuse for being, All nature, including that part of humanity which is not summer girls, is glad that she is as she is.

TART TRIFLES.

Johnny-Pa, what's luck? Pa-its what happens to you When it appens to me it is the natural result of rains - New York Sun.

Mr. Gotrox-When I was your age, sir, I didn't have a dollar. Cholly Gotrox-Well, dad, when I am your age I probably won't have a dollar.

"So the jury gave Dolly \$50 a week ali-"Yes. She says it feels so good not to be

"Say," inquired the new reporter, "how one does it usually take to decide a prize 'Don't you know?" replied the sporting editor.
"No. How long?"
"Oh, just about."—Philadelphia Ledger,

Johnny-Papa, what is an optimist? Father-A man who will promise to go to another picnic while attending one Judge.

Miss Palcozer — Doesn't that Spoonali make you tired? I asked him the other ivening what made him so lackadaistcal and he sighed and said it was because he acked a daisy to brighten and sweeten his life.
Miss Jellers-No wonder you didn't like that. He knows your name is Rose.—Chicago Tribune.

Hewitt-I see that a clergyman got four running away with a member years for running away with a member of his choir. Jewett-That's too bad. A man who does anything to break up a church choir is a public benefactor.—New York Sun.

If a man smiles and looks pleased when you pay him a compliment, pay him an-other one. In time you may be able to borrow money from him.—Somerville Jour-

FATE OF THE UMPIRE.

The shades of night were falling fast, It seemed the daylight would not last, When broke these words the slience vast; "Side's out."

Loudly the stand began to call, Fierce was the mien of one and all, Still rang the umpire's savage bawl: "Side's out."

Quick as the rise of summer storm, Up rose the crowd in angry storm, While lingered still the echo warm: "Side's out."

Then as one man they gave a jump. Landing en masse upon the ump. Who had declaimed (the foolish chumpy

Then came the "doc."—and shook his head, Knolt on the ground, all moist and red; "There are ten broken ribs," he said, "Side's out." Omaha. HARRY P. VAN ARSDALE.



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