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That North Carolina jury has given a valuable tip to lynchers. Hereafter the sheriff may be taken along.

After its recent political experience Iowa may look with greater leniency upon a law to permit prize fighting.

A landslide on the Panama railroad probably convinces the president that the canal cannot be opened too soon.

Since the latest Boer "raider" has been captured Irish home rulers can pursue their program without outside attacks upon him now. At least they interference.

President Roosevelt to deal with some as well. Those who are laying the partook in the slightest of the nature system of the Indian office in its adoundation for opposition to his con- of a junket, and the features of canal construction, notably that of landslides.

MOVING AGAINST MOODF. worthless have thus become fruitful Signs are appearing in various di- and valuable and the theater of a roctions portending a movement on thriving farm industry. It is precisely the part of the allied corporate inter- in this direction that the increasing ests to prevent condimation of the ap- pressure of surplus population from with interest your comment upon the prop- what greater than is the per cent of intra-Entered at Omaha postcillee as second pointment of Attorney, General Wil- the older settled regions is destined liam H. Moody to the supreme bench, to be fait indefinitely in the future. to which the president has announced | But with the development of the work his intention to promote him. Object of the Department of Agriculture, tions are being raised to the selection which, important as its results already of Mr. Moody to a high judicial posi- have proved, is yet only in its begin-Delly Bos (including Bunday), per week, like Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week, like Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week, like Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week, like inn hand of the astute corporation Evening Bes (with Bunday), per week, like ind hand of the astute corporation Address complaints of irregularities in de-livery to City Circulating Department. ident made a mistake in choosing Mr.

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Moody, as judge, would be barred.

RAILROAD DUST THROWING-

Among other things we are told in Nebraska, as well as in Missouri, gation. that the investiture of Mr. Moody with have been contending that rates on the judicial robe would cost the gov- local traffic within state boundaries would be prevented by custom and and distinct from through rates and, precedent from sitting on any case in furthermore, that the local rates canwhich he had directly or indirectly not legally be reduced below the point represented the government as a party where they are now fixed, because if most public importance would have to not by themselves pay the entire cost be dismissed altogether, or could not of operation and fixed charges within 0,330 be tried by a full bench. An effort is state lines with which they are loaded being studiously made to impress the by the railroad accountants.

Mr. Hadley shows convincingly that portance of the prosecutions brought the arguments of the railroads are under the trust laws and the suits merely of the dust-throwing variety marcation between local and through business. The real difficulty, however, is to be business. Much of the local traffic is found not in the cases on which Judge actually carried on through trains in ting, but in the cases in which he from time to time at the several points would sit. We have a striking exam- of destination. Mr. Hadley cites tesple pending right now in the appeal timony to show that the extra cost of which the railroad attorneys secured ness is no more than from 10 to 15

a special postponement a month ago per cent, whereas everyone knows that percentage.

could be tried to the entire complement of judges. They did not dream of known corporation proclivities, or, state having the through business free reflect the mature common judgment at any rate, preferred to take a chance from such fixed charges. As Attorney that far more good is accomplished prefer to have his nomination held up as well as the public will see through

and someone on closer terms with the the railroads' game of thimble-rigging the method is the one preferred by her corporation crowd put in his place. and give some measure of relief. The way Attorney General Hadley enjoined in his will, for while ready This condition is doubtless duplicated

in all probability be immune from the sults.

THE PRESIDENT AT PANAMA.

Mr. Moody has proved himself to be

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-To the Editor of The Bey. 1 have read handled by local freight trains is some osition contended for by the railroad com- state business of the entire freight busipanies in their opposition to the regulation ness, yet the difference is so slight as to of state rates by the different states. I affect but little the result. I think it will agree with you that the facts in reference be shown by an investigation of the wayto the expense of doing local or intrastate bills of any railroad that there is proportionately nearly as much intrastate freight business have been grossly misreprosented by the railroads to the courts of the varihandled by through freight trains as there is of interstate freight. Further, as the ous states and to the federal courts. The necessity for the operation of local freight success of the railroads in the various trains exists for the purpose of picking up. freight rate cases has been largely due to distributing and carrying interstate freight. the fact that they have been successful in

as well as picking up, distributing and carinducing the courts to believe that it costs rying of intrastate freight, it cannot be from three to seven times as much to haul a ton of freight per mile in the doing of tion of lotal freight trains can be attribintrastate freight husiness as it does in and while pretending to endorse his called specially to a most interesting the doing of interstate freight business. This uted solely to intrastate freight. With such a proposition as a basis of examination, it contention seems to have been accepted by the representatives of those states that have determine the increased cost, if any, per been engaged in such litigation as correct. ton per mile for the doing of intrastate, as and the facts upon which such contention is compared with the doing of interstate the railroad problem. The railroads based have been given little or no investi- freight business

Mr. Dilworth, in the Nebraska case, gave In the litigation now pending in the United States circuit court at Kansas City of state over interstate business did not between the eighteen railroads in Missouri exceed 10 per cent, and the Board of Railernment millions of dollars, that he are to be regarded as entirely separate and the state of Missouri, in which it is road Commissioners in Kentucky has recontended by the railroads that the act of cently found, after a most exhaustive the last legislature is confiscatory, this investigation of the subject, that the intime-worn contention of increased cost of creased cost would not exceed 14 per cent. doing state, as compared with the cost of While I agree with you that there has doing interstate business, constitutes the been much juggling upon the part of the to the suit, and that many cases of ut- reduced in the slightest they would basis of the suits. I have made this the railroads in this class of litigation, I do main issue in the litigation, and from a not think that in this day, at least, they careful investigation by competent experts, can succeed in inducing any court to assign am satisfied that there is no difficulty in the expenses for all state and interstate the legal proposition established by the de- freight business as against the earnings

lision of the supreme court of the United from the state from freight slone. Such States, excluding from consideration in such cases must be determined upon the incases the carnings on interstate business, creased cost, if any, of handling the averif the courts can only be made to under- age ton mile of state freight as compared stand the fallacy of the contention as to with the expense of handling the average against the railroads from which Mr. and that there is no hard and fast de- the increased cost of handling intrastate ton mile of interstate freight, and this must be determined by the proportion of state

The contention has been made in the Burlington case, in which the evidence is now hauled by through and local freight trains Moody would be prevented from sit- cars merely picked up or detached average ton of freight per mile in intrabeing taken, that it costs more to haul an of the two classes of business. state business than in interstate business, because the intrastate business is mostly handled by local freight trains, and the serve any useful purpose to the people of operation of such trains is more expensive in the Nebraska rallway tax cases, for local as against through freight busi- than the operation of through freight publishing it, HERBERT S. HADLEY, trains. While it is probably true that the

on the plea that they wanted to wait the ratio of local to through freight claims. The only alternative, since agents. Will they have the courage until the vacancy was filled so that it rates is out of all proportion to that she chooses not to employ existing to meet the ring?

river.

permanent charity organizations, must As The Bee has pointed out, the be the creation of an organization of that Mr. Moody was the judge for plea had been made in Nebraska to her own with the extensive staff neceswhom they were waiting or they would justify this extortionate discrimination sary to dispose of her millions in her have taken the other tack and pressed that the local traffic should also be lifetime. That even the best manfor immediate hearing. They hoped saddled with the entire fixed charges aged charity organizations are imperthat the new judge would be a lawyer for that part of the road, within the fect is only too well known, but they cisco incident.

upon finding a friend in the new ap- General Hadley says, "there has been with than could be accomplished withpointee. They can expect no favors much juggling on the part of the rail- out them. If, therefore, Mrs. Sage beyond "a square deal" from Attorney roads in this class of litigation," but can carry out her laudable purpose, it General Moody and hence would much the time is at hand when the courts will be a marvel of executive ability. It may be plausibly surmised that

late husband, though not expressly

is going at the core of the matter is at to relieve real need, he was extremely If Mr. Moody had shown corpora- least reassuring and is certain to pro- wary against imposition, and he was well as of freight. tion bias as attorney general he would duce ultimate, if not immediate, re- known to be distrustful of professional importunities in the name of charity.

the mere addition of a star to the field

If the delegates to the Transmissis-

sippi congress, which is to convene at

record of his ministration of affairs on the reserva-

ign titles hereafter they should be care-Senator Henry M. Teller echoes a No one imagined at any time that complaint that has been heard in the eigners with them. ful that they don't have to take the for-Personal experience will enable a man of independence, yet of fairness President Roosevelt's visit to Panama west these many years concerning the

Hadley on Railroad Rate Making Most Interesting **Piano Values** In Our November Sales

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

and interstate freight business that is St. Louis Republic: No one will admit in comparison with the comparative volume deny a visiting minister's point-blank as of the rall might have a soft thing to section that there is not sufficient heat in jump on." While this letter is not written for publi-

hell to drive the machinery of foreign miscation, yet, if in your opinion, it would slons. Cincinnati Enquirer: A minister has been your state, I have no objection to your elected governor of Colorado. He may save the state, but the state may have hard Attorney General.

Ministerial and gubernatorial functions do drink a day. Injunction denied." not blend charmingly in Colorado.

erts that "in the last analysis politics and religion are one." Undoubtedly correct, if kinds of both that the epigram is hardly

New York Tribune: In deciding to grant way of retallating for the San Fran- the Catholic church another year of grace in which to submit itself in civil affairs to the civil law of the land, the French goy patience, and we must expect it will have

gress back home firm champions of a tory settlement of the controversy.

lating the shipment of human beings as quarter to ascertain who was dead. Then the minister told them there was no on physically dead, but there was a big lot When American girls want to buy for-

Mennee for Divorce Reform.

and each broke a leg. Wherefore an uncelling section hoss requested the superintendent of the road to "line the right of familiarity enough with the situation to way with feather beds, so that the heroes

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A Chicago judge evolves a few thinks of

work to rescue him from his determination. restricting an able-bodied thirst to one

"Another American girl is to marry title. She must be rich." "Yes, poor girl!"-Cleveland Plain "Yes, Dealer.

"I think this whole Thanksgiving busi-

know what we shall do." "I thought you told me your wife was such a good cock?" "Not a bit of it. I told you my wife was an expert in brolls, roasts and stews." —Baltimore American.

"How in the world, Mrs. Wisely, do you mage to have all your three daughters also early when they spend the evenings

Miss Passay-Many young girls nowa-days are positively awful. The idea of one being engaged to two young men at the same time. It's simply shameful! Miss Pert (maliciously)-And it's aggra-

Noozey-You seemed to be having quite time at your house last night. Popley (wearly)-Yos, a deuce of a me.

Nonzey-A deuce of a time? Popley-Yes, twins.-Philadelphia

Pittsburg Dispatch: Bishop Williams an-Japan is now demanding "reci- it is the right kind of politics and the right procity" with the United States. Those kind of religion. But there are so many islanders have evidently observed the safe to rely on as a working rule. contest in Iowa and are taking a mean

Kansas City will probably send all ernment shows admirable moderation and delegates to the Transmississippi con-

resumption of traffic on the Missouri Indianapolis News: The pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Bluffton discouraged by the seeming indifference of his congregation, and having exhausted other means of bringing the recalcitrant members within hearing of the gospel, in The railway accidents which have been the early evening began tolling the church

courring point to the desirability of regu- bell, and the people hastened from every

spiritually decayed, and it was in their behalf the bell was tolled. Indeed, so well satisfied was the minister of their spiritual death that he proposed supplementing the tolling of the bell with eulogies more or less flattering concerning those he had in mind.

Milwaukee is to have So-cent gas with-

out piping the free supply in the harbor.

A combine in foreign built pipes is prom

The duke of Mariborough and Count Cas-

tellane had fairly good runs with the Van-

Mrs. Hetty Green broke into the trust.

ousting class rather unexpectedly. Possi-

correspondence list will enjoy a boom.

An engine crew at Detroit jumped the

ised. Missouri meerschaum will respond to

It is said there was a feeling of relief when the congregation found there was no

an increased draft.

melon

columns.

to smile.

derbilt and Gould money.

interest to the brethren of the bench. He declares with befitting decorum that "there are limitations to the power of the court. Emphatically so on the question of

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

ness is a good deal of a sham." "What's the matter, old man? Have they cut down your salary or has your wife a dreasmaker in the house?"-Chi-cago Record-Herald.

"Now our cook has gone away, I don't

"The last one home has to get break-fast next morning."-Pearson's Weekly.

ating, too, isn't it?-Philadelphia Press

Senator Burton is said to be studying the Bible; but will probably find the book a better preventive of trouble than a remedy.

Customs houses, in addition to reflecting the general prosperity of the ern Siberia a variety of alfalfa suita- quirement that will forward the enter- merely the legatee of a long line of nation, are supplying most conclusive bie to the arid lands of our cold north- prise to successful completion. No one mistakes, but he is apparently earnest arguments against the "tariff rippers."

By the time the United States has completed the Panama canal it will look upon the deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf as a more bagatelle.

A Japanese fleet is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco next year. The school board and Commander Hobson should prepare accordingly.

Attorney Miller will probably find himself handicapped by being called to the Standard Oil's defense after the "immunity bath" has grown cold.

The report that a Methodist bishop is ill as the result of a chicken bone barnyard fowl has begun to object to transfer of population westward of the transgress beyond the formal functions good of the gathering has been dissiits traditional fate.

centive to hard work.

Those who expected Governor Magoon to resign on complaint of Cuban liberals falled to take into considera- ple and cultivate them, and which tion his natural desire to see what the oust hfm.

A glance toward Washington, where the survivors of the Knights of Labor are in session, should be a valuable object lesson to the American Federation of Labor when it discusses political action.

Twenty-five years of state aided insurance for working people finds Germany well pleased with the system; but Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the ocean will probably be content with their poor houses.

The Missouri river is just as susceptible of navigation today as it ever experiment stations, national and demonstrated the necessity of system- Ministerial declarations on the diwas, and its channel is much more state, the agricultural colleges, the atie and permanent organization. It vorce question are useful as indicating inviting because it is more free from farmers' associations and an elaborate is represented, so far as the larger the attitude of the clergy on the points snaga. Who will be the first to endow publicity system of its own.

a fleet to plow the turbid waters and The agriculture of Nebraska, which our system of public charities, which apparent effect on the courts that are thread the fugitive channel of the is one of the tier of great states indeed by the measure of their ad- called on to correct the blunders made "Missoo?"

to the Rio Grande, overlapping the nations more effective. Those forty-six Douglas county voters line between abundant and deficient Mrs. Sage cannot, of course, per- dom despite the advance refusal of

selves as opposed to the constitutional transformation wrought the last ten merits of more than an infinitesimal specified conditions. amendment providing a board of rail- years by the introduction of new fraction of her beneficiaries if her road commissioners for Nebraska are vegetable forms and new methods of whole huge fortune is to be disposed aevertheless.

movements since arriving throw into tions. Too much system and too little firmation should let well enough alone rather than invite the appointment of bold relief the seriousness of his pur- administration has always been a nosomeone still more obnoxious to them. pose. The arduous investigation of ticeable feature of the dealings bethe work to which he has devoted tween the government and its wards.

would not come from the same source.

NEW AGRICULTURAL METHODS. The success of an agent of the De- and social demonstrations being mere two have even approached a common

in many other cases.

partment of Agriculture, after a sen- incidents, shows his intense earnest- sense arrangement, good for both sides sational experience in finding in north- ness for knowledge and for every re- has resulted. Commissioner Leupp is west, will attract special attention to on the isthmus or elsewhere will doubt in his desire to bring about a better the work of the department, but it is that the visit is official and means adjustment of conditions. If the ad-

more important that the general pub- business, or that it is merely the pre- mission of Indian territory jointly lic should realize that the department's liminary to a campaign of increased with Oklahoma as a state will aid in energies are censclessly directed to the efficiency, which will not cease so long bringing the system of the Indian office same end all over the world. There as he is president of the United States, to a better business basis, it will be is hardly a zone or a district on the and the effects of which will be felt of far more benefit to the country than

globe, whether habitable or not, in long afterwards. which systematic search is not being The president thus once more sig- in Old Glory. prosecuted by our government to dis- nally illustrates his faculty of putting cover forms of vegetable and animal himself in line with the dominant inlife which may be transferred with terests and desire of his countrymen.

profit to our own country.

for on hardly any other subject is pub- Kansas City during the week, will only it is only recently that our own lic opinion more thoroughly aroused center on some one project to be farmers, as a class, have awakened to than on the importance of this historic pushed, the meeting may not be devoid the magnitude and importance of the undertaking. There may be, and there of beneficial results. One difficulty

results thus already achieved in their have indeed been, a few carping critics with these conventions in the past has particular interest. Those results have who would prefer a more conventional been that the deliberations covered a lodged in his throat indicates that the indeed been vital in the immense chief executive, or one who would not wide range of topics, and the possible

ninety-eighth meridian the last two of a mere official figurehead, but the pated through misplaced efforts to supdecades. It is, in large part, the new overwhelming and enthusiastic judg- port a number of enterprises, any one Those who attribute the negro's con- varieties of grasses, grains and vegeta- ment of the world will be that the of which would require the undivided dition in the south to his indolence ble growths gathered from all quarters country is fortunate to have in the attention of the congress. If it is posshould investigate the conditions. Such of the earth, where they had been president's office a man alert and in- sible to unite on a program that will wages as he receives is hardly an in- developed under special conditions stinct with zeal and force to drive for- center effort on a single project and rendering them adaptable to our arid ward such great national undertak-

and subhumid districts, that have ings. made possible recovery from the early

abortive and disastrous efforts to peo-THE BUSSELL SAGE MILLIONS. The progress of Mrs. Sage's effort now, with irrigation and new methods to dispose of her colossal fortune diliberals would do if they could not for conservation of moisture make rectly to deserving poor individuals,

that region one of the most prosperous and not through the instrumentality and rapidly developing in the whole of public charities, will be watched country. The same crops and methods with interest. There is evinced, howthat sufficed in the area of abundant ever, a general disposition to honor | rainfall west of the Allegheny moun- her motive rather than to approve the tains, and which the farmers who wisdom of her method. Her desire moved on westward were accustomed that her wealth shall not go to impair proved a failure when introduced into self-help and ambition nor to nourish and effective campaign against tubercu-

the arid and semi-arid tracts. A small those who have brought upon thempercentage of the farmers began to selves the consequences of idleness be readily forthcoming. Disseminabeen slow and fitful but for the gov- honest and worthy, are unfortunate, time will be much better because Anworld-wide in its scope and working indeed the aim of all intelligent char- libraries."

out the results practically through the itable effort, but its evolution has

who took the trouble to register them- rainfall, strikingly illustrates the sonally inquire into and know the ministerial sanction under certain

When the senate committee comdoubtless men of strong convictions, cultivation, fit to these varied condi- of during the few years of life that at pletes its work in the Indian Territory Their judgment is open to question, tions. For in the meantime millions best can now remain to her. She members will have a better idea of of acres which were formerly judged would be engulfed in the mass of "confidential" reports of special cold duty .- Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune Uniform divorce laws will not commend

A Long Felt Want.

Washington Star.

Hint for Giddy Heiresses

Philadelphia Press.

mes a more mathematical problem to

hemselves to the transportation companies. They will make a serious reduction in interstate passenger traffic.

Lemon Market Overworked.

every moment of his time, the public Wherever the relations between the Indianapolis News. It is said that the supply of lemons this year will be smaller than in previous years. We should judge so by the number that was handed out during the recent election.

> Uncle Joe's Futile Hopes. Springfield Republican.

Speaker Cannon must begin early if he a to persuade the president to abandon adicalism this winter and give congress and the country a rest. The annual message, which is already written, comes down hard, it is understood, on "swollen fortunes."

Mexico's Carnegie.

Baltimore News. Mexico has an Andrew Carnegie in & league in Chicago proved a great stimulus sulti-millionsire mine owner named Pedro to local business. One hundred and fifteen but instead of scattering Alvarado; applications for divorce were filed in one libraries through the land his method of day. dying poor is to give his money directly The sad fate of the ardent young man the people. It is averred that he has who was plnned to death by his aweetctually proposed to President Diaz to asheart suggests the wisdom of disarmament sume the public debt. The result might be a reverse application of the old proverb slow and it would be a case of easy go, easy some. Having got rid of the old debt so casily, the government would be encour-

aged to run up a new one. Steel Cars for Passengers.

Chicago Chronicle.

Steel passenger cars on the railroads Monday of last week was slaughter day And as within the hazel's bough will unquestionably be better than the on American railroads. Six wreeks nied A sift of mystle virtue dwells will unquestionably be better than the on American railroads. Six wrecks piled That wooden conches in some respects, but their up a death list of seventy persons and fiftysuperiority is not absolute. It is true, for nine injured. It was an unusually off day astance, that the steel cars will not be for railroad motive power. wrecked so completely as wooden cars The higher courts of New York have conwhen they are in collision, but, on the firmed a verdict for 17 cents rendered push it to its consummation, and then other hand, it will be harder to rescue against a poacher on the Rockefeller pretake up another, the Transmississippi people from wrecked steel cars than from serves. In these parlous times for John wrecked wooden cars. Wood can be D. & Co., even 17 cents helps some. congress can be made a genuine fachopped away, while steel will remain tor for good in the development of the The report that the widow of Russell Sage mpregnable to the efforts of rescue great empire it purports to represent. will gave away his millions is calculated t parties. It is not going to be pleasant to provoke "a doleful sound" from the family wrecked in a steel car, even though it anusoleum. One thing is certain-the Sage

stands the shock better than a wooden CHF. SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

The holy life needs no heralding. Your fads cannot be another's faith. Character seldom climbs higher than Indness.

The debating of doctrine means the de laying of duty. He who can do no more than dream is

lready undone. The worship of gold does not make the golden worshiper.

No man rises without being knocked lown a few times.

It is always easier to bring down the ouse than to lift it up. You do not set yourself solid for heaven

y getting askew with earth. The faith that is forced down the throat oes not drop into the heart.

If you are not happy on a little you would be less happy on more No man ever knows just how faithful

o is until he gots under fire. Every man is debtor to men to at least the extent of his advantages. The man who puts bread and butter first

vill never get much beyond it. Many a good deed has died in Intention

for lack of a little appreciation. It is easy to spoil a lot of religious logic with a little off color religious living.

It is wonderful how little it takes to satiate the self-respect of some people. It is always well to believe a few things seeply, provided they are deep things. The highest delights are often found by urning the back on pleasure and facing

of physically sitting up with the dead, and that it manifested a callous indifference as to spiritual conditions. Tolling the bell for the spiritually dead is an innovation.

"Mrs. Blank is a perfect crank on the care of her clothes." "I should say so. I met her yesterday and she was fearfully rolled up becausa she'd been caught out in a storm in her new raincoat."—Detroit Free Press. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"Minnle," said the young man, whose eart was thumping violently, "do you now that everybody—er—says—that—we -we are engaged?" "I suppose, Harold," she answered, everybody thinks that—that we ought to e, by this time."

After that it wasn't long until every-body knew it .-- Chicago Tribune.

HAZEL BLOSSOMS.

John Greenleaf Whittier. The summer warmth has left the sky, The summer songs have died away; And, withered, in the footpaths lie The fallen leaves, but yesterday bly she did not get a slice of that Puliman The fallen leaves, but yesterda With ruby and with topas gay.

Maxim Gorky is going to fill three volimes with his impressions of America Americans sized him up in less than three The grass is browning on the hills: No pa s, belated flowers recall The astrai fringes of the rills, And drearly the dead vines fall, Frost-blackened, from the roadside wall The sessions of the Uniform Divorce

Yet through the gray and somber wood,

Against the dusk of fir and pine, Last of their fioral sisterhood, The hazel's yellow blossoms shine blossoms shine,

The tawny fold of Afric's mine! Small beauty hath my unsung flower For spring to own or summer hall; But, in the season's saddest hour, before hugging. Put out a feeler and go

To skies that weep and winds that wall its glad surprisals never fail. Unique among the laughable revenges of oulless monopoly on the Atlantic coast is

O days grown cold! O life grown old! No rose of June may bloom again; the seven-masted schooner "Thomas W. No rose of June may bloom again; But, like the hazel's twisted gold, Through early frost and latter rain Shall hints of summertime remain. Lawson" bearing to foreign shores in cargo of Standard oil. It is Hank Rogers' hour

hat points to golden ores below, And in dry desert places tells Where flow unseen the cool, sweet walls,

in the wise Divine's hand, mine the hazel's grateful part To feel, beneath a thirsty land The living waters thrill and start, The beating of the rivulet's heart!

Sufficient me the gift to light With latest bloom the dark, cold days; To call some hidden spring to sight That, in these dry and dusty ways, Shall sing its pleasant song of praise.

O Love! the hazel-wand may fall. But thou cannot lend the surer spell That, passing over Baca's vale, Repeats the old-time miracis, And makes the desert-land a well.



Doctors interested in the campaign against "the great white plague" express a wish for some wealthy man as "crazy on this as Mr. Carnegie is on libraries." One thing at a time. When the Carnegle library has done its appointed work, the money to enable the

doctors to carry on a comprehensive

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