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The court to the governor: "What's the constitution between friends?"

Nebraska railroad managers did their best to have the terminal tax proposition placed in the unwritten law class.

"Trust your appetite," says a health magazine. Most of us are willing to do so, but are prevented by the grocer,

The doctors now in session in Omaha ferent from other folks in this regard.

apple.

Omaha bowlers at the St. Louis tour- good service. Efforts of the adminis- general distribution. nament are making a very fine showing. tration are now being directed to con-This is a habit Omaha sportsmen have wherever they go.

That Chicago professor who thinks the art of courtship is being neglected ought to spend the heated term at almost any of the summer resorts.

The passing of the pass is not unac. district. companied by some sorrow that finds its expression in levity, but the pass will pass just the same.

Railroad managers state it is neces- for the seven months' operations ending sary for them to raise the freight rates. with January furnish some very interest-Heretofore the shipper has always felt ing information that must be far from enthe necessity of raising the rates.

That mule that started the Honduras-Nicaragua war may now be turned into | ica's commercial invasion of the orient." the same pasture with Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the Chicago fire.

In spite of the fact that San Francisco is one of the strongest organized labor cities in the country, the graft exposers are allowed to work overtime.

Prairie fires in western Nebraska remind us that the state isn't all grown up yet. Ample room for expansion may be found within Nebraska's bor-

A Kansas man has made affidavit quest. Its first field of operation is in that he recently saw a rat with horns. Still, some Kansans insist that the prohibition law is being enforced in that

Upton Sinclair insists that the de-000,000 in the seven months ending with struction of Helicon hall was the work January and Japan's exports to China of an incendiary, and those Chicago have increased by about \$20,000,000. packers may as well begin preparing The conclusion is inevitable. Japan has their allbis.

Governor Deneen of Illinois, who has been in conference with President Roosevelt, looks very much like Mayor Mc-Ciellan of New York. The resemblance is purely physical.

Several Nebraska towns are arranging to celebrate their prosperity. May festivals or harvest home festivals are splendid indications of the conditions prevailing in the state.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe charges President Roosevelt with having "started a brush fire" against the rail-. roads. At any rate, he seems to have succeeded in smoking 'em out.

President Roosevelt has been making some more federal appointments in Ohio. An applicant is pretty sure of an appointment in Ohio, if he can induce Senators Foraker and Dick to endorse his rival.

The sudden death of General Wint strengthen the plan of Secretary Root. will be much deplored by Omaha people | who contends that the American manuwho knew him. As an officer and a facturers should pay more attention to gentleman General Wint stood high in the development of the trade between the last decade, have been given a new larly happy, celebrating the theme set bethe service and was reckoned a soldier the United States and Canada on the impetus by the action of the Dominion

Roosevelt, soon after his inauguration needs and a common destiny. two years ago, issued a notice warning

POSTMASTERS IN POLITICS.

postmasters throughout the country

The postoffices in the smaller towns

and even in some of the larger cities

political workers, and had come to be

recognized as very important cogs in

the political machines of senators and

congressmen. The chairman of the

county committee who produced the

almost invariably appeared at Wash-

ington soon afterwards with either an

application for his own appointment as

bearer of endorsements for some can-

didate of his naming. This practice

tests poured in from politicians and

tion to the order, the senate going so

A republican congressman from In-

struct his political machine through the

postoffice route. He applied for ap-

every republican member of the In-

diana legislature, most of the state offi-

cials and all of the party leaders, not

district. The formidable array of en-

masters than those endorsed. The po-

litical game was too evident. The repub-

president to carry out his policy of di-

vorcing the postal service from politics.

OUR TRADE IN THE ORIENT.

Statistics of foreign commerce usu-

ally are dull reading, but the reports

couraging to manufacturers and others

who have been actively working for

years in an effort to accomplish "Amer-

While reports show that American ex-

ports to Europe, South America and

Canada increased in the seven months

period by about \$100,000,000, we lost

nearly \$20,000,000 in the value of our

The significance of the figures be-

recent reports showing the development

of Japan's export trade. Since the con-

clusion of the Russ-Jap war, the Japan-

energies to a war of commercial con-

China. While professing to support the

open door policy in Manchuria, Japan

is extending its sphere of commercial

influence in that territory. American

exports to China have decreased by \$15.

ceased importing American manufac

tured goods except railway material and

tion in industrial development. Japan

is doing its own manufacturing. The

purchase of a large consignment of

American farm machinery, automobiles

or other manufactured articles one year

is followed by the production of these

articles the next year in Japanese fac-

tories, and Japan is today practically

buying nothing from America but raw

materials, which are promptly turned

into the finished products and offered

in the oriental markets in competition

with American manufacturers, a compe-

tition that is keen, owing to Japan's

supply of cheap but intelligent labor and

knowledge of the needs of the Asiatic

The American government has spent

velopment of the Asiatic trade, but the

progress made has been far from satis-

factory. The poor showing made in the

consumers.

articles needed for immediate applica-

ese evidently have turned all their

exports to Asia.

meant just what it said.

THE HOUSE RENT DECISION. from undue activity in party politics. While every patriotic citizen of Nobraska will gladly concur in the ruling of the supreme court that Governor Sheldon should be entitled to occupy the executive mansion free of rent, the decision by which that result has been obtained will, we believe, be ranked with several other freaks perpetrated by our supreme court, such as the debest results in a congressional election cision declaring that a stenographer is not a clerk, and the decision that two railroads joining common points of destination are not parallel and compostmaster at his home town or as the

The language of our constitution is plain and explicit, to the effect that had become so general that the presinot only the governor, but every exdent's order on the subject was not ecutive officer as well, shall receive no taken seriously in many quarters. Proother emolument or perquisite by virtue of his office than the salary premembers of congress joined in opposiscribed in the constitution. The court construes the free occupancy of the far as to withhold confirmation of postexecutive mansion to be the same as masters whose appointments had not the free use of the executive office in met the endorsement of the political the state house, and therefore to be leaders. The president's fight was an simply a part of the equipment furuphill one, but he has made great prognished by the state to enable the govillustration of the fact that his order The equipment of a house to live in, it lifteen minutes. is declared, is all the more necessary for the governor because the constitudiana, who was defeated for re-election tion makes it imperative upon him to last fall, has already started to reconreside at the state capital.

the governor to reside at the state capi- trons of the road still pay the bills. Muncle and secured endorsements from tal. It declares that "the governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and treasurer shall reside at the seat of government during their terms only for his own appointment, but for of office." If free house rent is proper candidates for other vacancies in his equipment for the governor, and with numbers. out the prohibition against perquisites dorsements went to the president, who of office for him, it would surely come examined them carefully and then ap- within the same category for the other pointed an entirely different set of post- officers just named.

Carrying the comparison still further, the constitution requires every licans of that Indiana district have been member of the legislature to be in atreminded forcibly that it is risky busi- tendance upon the biennial sessions at ness to disobey the president in this the seat of government not less than sixty days. It says, further, "that The reorganization of the Postoffice neither members of the legislature nor department has made it easier for the employes shall receive any pay or perquisites other than their salaries and mileage." Under the free house rent Mr. Cortelyou, while a politician to his decision, nothing would prevent the finger tips, has never been in the practi- legislature from purchasing or renting cal part of the game as it is played in with the state's money a hotel for the the rural districts, and he was not free accommodation of its members moved by appeals of politicians to ad- during the time they are required to here to the old plan. The new postmas- be at Lincoln-

are having a hot time, but are not dif- ter general, George von L. Meyer, has How far the court would be willing been in the diplomatic service for years to stretch the equipment of office theory and is wholly out of touch with political of course remains to be seen. An in-"How did Adam make a fire in the machines which have made the output dulgent legislature might provide the garden of Eden?" asks Mark Twain. of postmasters a specialty. Under the state officers each with an automobile Adam got his fire through eating an new plan, fourth-class postmasters have with which to inspect state institutions and their commissions now run during might come in for a few favors in the proposes to give \$50,000,000 to start an awak- the obnoxious officials were dismissed.

> vincing politicians and postmasters that length to which a court will go to acthe entire membership of the postal complish a good purpose, at the risk of service, including postmasters, carriers, making itself ridiculous. The governor rural delivery carriers and clerks that is now legally entitled under the conthey owe their first duty to the federal stitution to free house rent, but it ought government and patrons of the service to be written into that document, so rather than to the congressman of the that anyone can read it, just the same.

A peculiar condition exists in Russia, where property owners are complaining because bomb throwers, by their poor marksmanship in aiming at "men marked for removal," are killing innocent bystanders and destroying valuable property. In the demand for reform in this direction it has been suggested that the assassins be called in and a few Kentucky feudists take the place of the bomb throwers. The suggestion is a good one, if the work of murder must go on. The Kentucky feudist will do the work more expeditiously and satisfactorily than it has been done in the past. The innocent bystander would be perfectly safe, unless the feudist's eye and trigger finger have lost their cuncomes more apparent in the light of ning. If the Russian anarchists decide to consider the proposition seriously. they may be assured that Kentucky will be glad to loan its entire supply of feudist sharpshooters, on condition that they are not supplied with return tickets.

Perhaps the most touching tribute that could be paid to the memory of Thomas Bailey Aldrich would be the inscription on his temb of this stanza from the poem he wrote but a few days before his death, in memory of the poet, Longfellow:

They do not die who leave their thought Imprinted on some deathless page. Themselves may pass; the spell they wrought

Endures on earth from age to age. And thou, whose voice but yesterday Fell upon charmed listening ears, Thou shalt not know the touch of years Thou holdest time and chance at bay.

The Hon. Trenmore Cone's confession that he "was born in grief, nursed in grief and raised in grief," may have been appropriate at the time, but the Hon. Cene has certainly plenty of company in his cave of gloom, if his record | truly an essential element of poetry as inin the present legislature may be taken as a criterion. His daily outbursts would be amusing if they did not consume so much time that should be devoted to the transaction of public busi-

The federal court in Kentucky has decided that a pass given by a railroad to a person injured in a railroad accimuch effort, time and money in the dedent is not a violation of the federal rate law. Under that ruling a lot of in form. Purity of form he practically alpoliticians who have been hurt in legis- ways gained, whether his mood was that verbial champagne taste and the incomlative railroad accidents will be wanting reports under discussion doubtless will to ride free.

which have been developing rapidly in

tral America to the south, countries on a long line of manufactured articles Politicians laughed when President that have a common interest, common that have heretofore been bought in the American markets. "The Lady of the man, bishop of Sloux Falls, S. D., to Rome

> the legislature without completing their be, but they won't. The business ent legislature returns home.

The Improvement league has deterbut it should be extended to make every | France to support the republic heartly. day a clean-up day. Don't wait for the

President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford spent only fifshort visit to those who do not know ernor to perform his duties properly. how much Mr. Roosevelt can say in

holders that the increased cost of operating his railroads is due to the advance The fact is, however, that the con- in the price of labor and fuel. Mr. Leo XIII did his best to close the breach, stitution requires other officers besides Gould neglected to state that the pa- and for the miscarriage of his exemplary

Symptoms of Cold Feet.

Baltimore American. In deciding to see the president one by have lost their faith in the safety of

Wide Open Field.

Boston Transcript. Nebraska is about to join the states that designate their United States senators at the primaries. This may give Colonel Bryan a chance for a bird in the hand.

> Sobs for the Old Days. Louisville Courier-Journal

Mr. Beveridge laments the passing of the ompensations in those days. If a grand looking young man couldn't be cock of the stellar attraction at the hash foundry.

Cheerful Prospect for Warriors. New York World.

theerful prospect for those that go down things like that,

Too Much Awakening.

Portland Oregonian. ening in China. Perhaps we have some reason to regret the awakening unless we find Poor Lord Clanricarde! There is hardly his country was its war with the United we are pleased to call the "yellow peril."

Placing Blame on Gamblers. Kansas City Times.

Henry Clews is one Wall street banker who does not accept the theory that Roose-He has contended for the last six months that the gambling spirit in securities had reached the limit, and that reaction was sure to follow. But the president's enemies have never thought to place the blame on the gamblers themselves. Come to think about it, did you ever know a gambler to charge his losses to his own fool-

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

The Delight of His Countrymen. The whole English-reading world will learn with a keen sense of bereavement that Thomas Bailey Aldrich is dead. Graceful and witty, full of imagination, poet, essayist and teller of tales, he has been the delight not only of his countrymen, but of all others whose language was his, for a generation.

> Many Hearts Grieved. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich will bring grief to the many hearts that were cheered and refined by his writings, and regret to the many critics who recognized in him a man who did much to add radiance to American let.crs. His 71 years of life were of profit to his neighbors and his countrymen. He was a poet and essayist, a wit and speaker, a racontour of renown and a companion of incomparable charm.

Adorned Whatever He Touched. Springfield Republican.

He was the elegant artificer of delicate entiment and exquisite picture; our polished artist, to whom the finest graces were native, and who adorned whatever theme of pure poemy touched. Perhaps no other American poet has been so truly the lapidary as he, making his fancies or feelings into verse so perfect that it was almost a pain to read it, and feel that all this must end when Aldrich let fall his pen-

Characteristics of His Work.

Mainly purity and sweetness, unselfish ass, abiding love of beauty and of truth, imagination that ranged over wide spaces but loved all sunny and hopeful aspects of humanity best, lucid and sane thought, grace and polish that seemed to come without effort-for he was too clear sighted ever to overlook the truth that form is just as spiration itself-these are always present characteristics of his peoetry and its genuneness will grow in the world's apprecia-

> Sweet, Melodious Lines. New York Tribune

were moments in which he was a post for the best of all reasons-because he ould not help himself. When the lyric imcoles visited him he gave expression to it in sweet melodious lines. His best verse is distinguished by tenderly romantic feeling, and it is as delicate in color as it is pure Canada's manufacturing interests, finish he was of the school of such men as oriental, the Englishman could, with the Locker. In occasional verse he was singu- amount of treasure offered, go back to the the like with the light touch and the tast dozen. The ameer, finding that he

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The visit of Right Rev. Thomas O'Gor-

Snows" is evidently going to try another was the means of securing from Pope Plus method of encouraging reciprocal trade X a significant expression on the moving relations with the haughty neighbor on cause of the separation of church and state in France. According to the dispatches his holiness said to the bishop of Stoux Falls that Archbishop Ireland had The fuelonists are beginning to worry correctly stated the reasons for the confor fear the republicans will adjourn flict when he declared that the French bishops and leading Catholic laymen failed to heed the advice of Leo XIII. The adwork. In this, as in other matters, the dress of Archbishop Ireland in which he wish is father to the thought. If the charged the churchmen of France with oprepublicans would only follow the position to the republic was delivered last fusion program how happy all would December shortly after the separation law became operative. Being thoroughly famillar with the situation in France, knowwhich called them together will be ing from personal experience the hostile at thoroughly dispatched before the pres- titude of the reactionaries, he gave expression to facts within his knowledge-facts now admitted by his holiness. Pope Leo XIII realized early in his reign the conscquences of clerical antagonism to the re mined on Saturday as a general public and issued his famous encyclical clean-up day. The sentiment is good, calling upon the bishops and clergy of eiterated repeatedly this earnest and sincers advice and continued to the end of health officer, but get busy on your own his life a consistent supporter of that policy, which was warmly seconded by his secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla. failure of the French clergy to heed the mmands of their superior is previously esponsible for the deplorable condition of teen minutes at his conference at the the church today. Radicalism and socialism White House. That may seem like a found justification and gathered strength from the disastrous policy of chaining the church to the charlot of royalists. "As we look back over the last thirty-five years of French history," comments the New York Sun, "we can understand why so many George Gould explains to his stock. French republicans should have come to the conclusion that between them and to the pope it was a duel to the death. efforts his successor. Plus X. does not hesitate to put a large share of the blame where it belongs."

The new constitution of Persia which went into effect recently, is an instrument one the railroad presidents would seem to of force and vitality, and aims at a popular form of government. Its preamble declares it to be based on "the noble principle that the entire people of a country have, each according to his rank and station, a right and a share in the investigation and control of public affairs," and it accordingly provides for the election of a national council, or lower house of parlament which "shall represent the whole people of Persia, who all participate in the domestic and political affairs of the country. Nor is that council fettered or city. good old times when United States senators gagged. It is as free and has as wide a lived at boarding houses. There were great scope of action as almost any in the world. Which she picked on the day Bryan was It has "a right to propose whatever may be deemed to the interest of the empire walk at the capitol he could at least be the and nation, and having obtained a majority of votes and the sanction of the senate can submit the same with full confi- torchbearers. dence to his imperial majesty to have imperial approval and to be put into execu- Fourteenth Missouri district in the last A French wireless telegraphy expert says tion." As for publicity, not only are the congress, is said to have saved nearly \$18,that the explosion on the battleship Iena meetings of Parliament open, but the press 000 during his term, thereby establishing a may have been due to the leakage of sec- is both authorized and encouraged to pub. record far ahead of anything previously endary Hertzian waves from the wireless lish full reports of them and of "the known. He saw no sense in spending money apparatus in the powder magazine. A judicial comments of the people," and the foolishly while in Washington. One day a members are actually urged to air their fellow member suggested that Mr. Tyndall to the sea in ships, if the wireless does views in print. "Whosoever may think of should buy a silk hat. "What?" exclaimed Here are gray buds of the crocus, but shut a prudent measure, let him insert it in the the man from Missouri, "buy a plug hat newspapers." Almost at the outset the and my wife most likely making soap at people tested the vitality of the instrument home? not much." He lived in a modest by demanding the retirement of a gover- boarding house, leaving his family at home. The United States gave Japan its start in nor and a grand vizier, both prominent in It is said he intends to start a bank. civilization and educated many of its young public affairs, but not in sympathy with men who became leaders in the making of constitutional government. The voice of been practically taken out of politics and the members of the supreme court modern Japan. Now John D. Rockefeller the people was potential with the shah and

> some satisfactory means of checking what anyone in all Ireland or England, even in States. Considering the trouble Uncle Sam They the House of Lords, so poor as to do him honor with all his £30,000 a year from his
>
> is having with Cubs. Porto Rico and the None can be glad as we are glad unless they have waited as long. Irish estates. The ball is rolling that will before long drive him, bag and baggage, out of Galway City and county forever. Think of a hundred families on their nacelt is responsible for the tumble in stocks. tive soil, but without any permanent home since he evicted them twenty years agocamping out as best they may, living from hand to mouth on the charity of their neighbors and help of friends in Americawaiting till he should get over his huff and either rent or sell to them a place to live and work on, idle as the ground is all around them! And this stubborn old man from his bachelor den in London dictates to his agent: "Lord Clanricarde does not want to hear anything about evicted tenants. The very mention of them makes him angry, and he does not recognize the land act of 1903." By such uselessly cruel pigheadedness is Lord Cianricarde helping legislate himself out of Galway for Galway's good. A bill was read in the late session of Parliament to force him to sell to the land commission every bit of his 50,000 acres in Ireland, and he is himself furnishing the best arguments for its speedy passage. He has no friends in the ns, and the lords are not thankful to him for helping to pile on the odium that is being heaped on them from all sides. Winston Churchill, under secretary for

the colonies, delivered an optimistic address upon South African prospects at a dinner which was given in London the other even ing in honor of the recently opened South African Products exhibition. He said that South Africa had her own fortunes in her hands. She had only to realize her corporate identity to be freed from any undue Once the terrible racial interference. fuality which had so long perplexed her politics-the racial duality between the two great white races-had passed away, and it was passing away fast into the gloomy mists of the past, there was no obstacle to the effective union of all South African forces, and when that union was established there would be no reason why South Africa should not take its place within the circle of the empire on equal terms with Canada and Australia-as free, as prosperous, as powerful, as independent Alluding to the recent elections, he said that he thought that all parties had had a say, that the leading men of every point of view had been put forward in Johannesburg, that great nerve center of South African politics; that every shade of politics had ound its representation in the Transvasi assembly. He said that the parliament resulting from the elections would be a parliament of high representative authority and he believed that it would be fully qualified to deal with all the affairs of the

According to Calcutta correspondents the smeer of Afghanistan cannot understand why the duke of Manchester, who attended the festivities in the Indian city recently, turned down his proposal to buy the duchors of Manchester as an addition to the royal harem at Cabul. The duchess is an American woman, formerly Miss Zimmer man of Cincinnati. The ameer was greatly impressed by her charms. He offered in peck of "barbaric pearl and gold" for her and, having learned that his grace of Manchester was a gentleman with the proof unforced impiration or that of conscious that, unfortunately, so frequently accomart. The steadily persistent note in him is panies it, was greatly surprised at the reone of fastidious taste. He loved neatness fusal of "the Manchester sahib" to enterand polish. In respect to dainty technical tain the proposition. Surely, argued the "klugdom of Cincinnati" and buy another fore him by some incident of friendship or like her, or for the matter of that, half north and Mexico and South and Cen- Parliament in raising the rates of duty so indispensable to this form of literature | not make a purchase, invited the duke and

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the duchess to visit him at Cabul, but the British officials warned the prospective guests that the intention of their hospitable friend was to slit the duke's throat and appropriate the duchess. To avoid such an unpleasant reception the duke and duchess chose for their homeward journey a route some distance from the ameer's territory.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Chicago will get Dunne up or down April 2. Last winter's primary election under the new law cost Pennsylvania about \$1,000,000. The Straphangers' league of Chicago, a Star. onpartisan organization, is standing up

for Fred Busse for mayor. One little job of work on the Pennsylvania state capital was done by a subcontractor for \$2,060, but the state paid \$90,748 for It.

Coincident with the adjournment of various legislatures rises the notes of that cheerful song, "I Don't Keer if Yo' Never Come Back!"

The Illinois house of representatives passed the fellow servant law, designed to take a fall out of the Burlington ratiroad's 'relief department.'

Three officers of the town of Ashland Wis., have been convicted of grafting. The fourth turned state's evidence and was disharged and the fifth fled.

Mark M. Fagan, who is now serving his third consecutive term as mayor of Jersey. City, is in Florida endeavoring to regain his health. Mayor Fagan is a hard worker and personally audits all bills against his

A woman in Indiana reports that a bean nominated and preserved in the pod, has turned green again and swelled, so that it looks as fresh as when it was picked. This remarkable omen is too far ahead of the

William T. Tyndall, who represented the

Rubbing It In.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Spanish minister is of the opinion that the best thing that ever happened for SUNNY GEMS.

"Have you seen Bibulous lately?"
"The last I saw of him he was half seas over."
"That's odd, for when I met him he was nearing the port."—Baltimore American.

"What cunning little darlings!" exclaimed the city girl on seeing a lot of fluffy chicks. "Are they weared yet?"
"These are incubator chickens, miss," responded the polite dealer, "and was born weared."—Philadelphia Ledger. "A modern battleship is capable of ter-

to destruction."
Yes, the only question is as to whether it ill deal out that destruction to an enemy blow up its own crew."—Washington Belle-I de wish men wouldn't go out between the acts so often.

Nelle-I wish they wouldn't come in between drinks so often.-Cleveland Leader.

"Give us a tune," urged the music rack in the choir loft, "even the bells play when they're tolled."
"No," grawled the organ, "I'll be blowed if I do."—Washington Herald.

Ascum-What do you think of Dumley? He's got an idea in his head— Wise-Ridiculous! Ascum-Ah! You knew about the story? Wise-Dumley's upper story, yes; I know there's nothing in it.—Philadelphia Press.

Oliver Herford, who is equally famous as poet, illustrator and brilliant wit, was en-

a poet, inustrator and ordinant wit, was en-tertaining four magazine editors at funch-con when the bell rang and a maid entered with the mail.

"Ah," said an editor, "an epistle."

"No," said Mr. Herford, tearing open the envelope—"not an epistle, a collect."—Claveland Loader.

"Did the girl have a good reference?"
"Good! Why. Mrs. Timpkins told me she could cook as well as she could." "Mercy! You didn't take her, did you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ON THE RANCH.

Moirn O'Nelli.

There was a sound of whistling wings over the house last night.

And the wild duck dropped in the creek below, resting upon his flight;

Now the mallard with his emerald neck is swimming round in the light.

warm wind from the mountains came pouring like a tide,
The strong chinook has broken the heart
of winter's lcy pride,
And the snow has all gone up like smoke
from a prairie sunny and wide.

and silvery dim,

Along the creek there are mouse ears on
the willows red and slim;

A blue tit feeds there upside down in the
manner approved by him.

Hill snows melt and rush in streams bub-bling and dark as wine: Cattle are drifting out of the hills, well do we know that sign! And soft clouds blowing across the blue have a beauty half divine.

New grass and sweet will soon be here, and

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T is not too early to form an idea of what the boys and children will wear this summer. We'd like to show you the new patterns in Sailors, Russians, Norfolks and two-piece suits. Our

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