THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 24, 1907.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE WENTY-SEVEN years of uninterrupted success, the indorsement of the friends of humanity, and the applause of more than three hundred and fifty thousand graduates, is the record of the Keeley cure for liquor and drug addictions. In 1880, when Doctor Keeley declared that drunkenness was a disease, and that he had discovered a remedy for if, the declaration was received much as the news of Gallileo's discovery that the earth was round, or Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. Abuse and ridicula were heaped upon the bold

scientist. Even so great a philosopher as Bacon did not believe in blood circulation. But truth is ever triumphant, and time and investigation have confirmed all that Doctor Keeley claimed for his twin discoveries-disease and the remedy. What Doctor Keeley said then, and what the pioneer Institute at Dwight, Ill., and its many branches throughout the United States and elsewhere, say today is, namely, that if the drink habit be continued long enough, the victim becomes a drunkard. This indicates a diseased condition wherein the nerve cells have become so accustomed to performing their functions under the influence of alcohol that they are dependent upon it, and will no longer perform those functions properly and painlessly except when under alcoholic influence. This condition proves that a craving exists. The craving proves a diseased condition of the nerve cells. As the physician diagnoses a cough as the symptom of diseased condition, the Keeley physician diagnoses the liquor desire as a symptom of diseased nerve cells. The general practitioner aims to remove the cause, when this is done the symptoms disappear. The Keeley treatment restores the nerve cells to a normal condition, and the craving for drink disappears.

NONE BUT THE DEUNKARD ENOWS.

No one but the drunkard knows the abysmal depths into which he is plunged by alcoholic reaction during the "bracing" period. The most vivid description of Gough, even the graphic pen of Zola, does not exaggerate the reality. He has neither hope'nor health, neither peace within nor caim without. This craving, this desire for stimulant, the Keeley cure removes. In four weeks, self-control is revived, the will power is strengthened and the man is sent back into the world a self-respecting, normal, sensible person.

Alcoholic tremor of the tortured nerve, delusions of the drunkard, and the outward physical indications of the hard drinker are also removed. In their place is a strong moral courage, a self-confidence that has not been manifested for years, and a renewed energy that means hope and

In their place is a strong moral courage, a series that means hope and been manifested for years, and a renewed energy that means hope and contentment. A philosopher once summed up foolishness thus: "When a man is a fool and knows that he is a fool, then he is a wise man; but when he is a fool and knows that he is a fool, then he is a wise man; but when he is a fool and knows that he is a fool, then he is a wise man; but when he is a fool and knows that he is a fool, then he is a fool." Many men fool themselves in regard to whiskey, but they do not de-ceive their friends. The "I-can-take-it-or-let-it-alone" man goes along inceiv on that policy for a time; then in the progressive process, he "takes whistle seldom blows for his guilting time. He finds that he has a con-stant desire for alcohol, that the day's work cannot be done without stim-ulants, and that stimulant is necessary to his even moderate confort. The eraving grows by what it feeds upon, the nerve cells act abnormally, and fail to perform their natural functions unless supplied with alcohol. It is with these cases that the Keeley cure has met its greatest suc-ted the disease on certain temperaments are startling and lluminating. Drinking men are classified as "constant drinkers," "periodicals," "chronic alcoholics" and "dipsomaniacs." The Keeley Institute does not treat the dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-true dipsomanh. There is no cure for it so far as the Keeley cure is con-

"CONSTANT DEINKER" IN DANGER.

"CONSTANT DEINNER" IN DANGER. The "constant drinker" outnumbers the others, but however cumningly he may plan to outwit alcohol, he is shunted on the same road and finds the same finish as the other victim. He is the "moderate drinker" at the beginning; then, as the disease develops, more whiskey is consumed and in operate for liquor is established until many times the usual amount is required to produce the stage of exhibitantion degired. Like the drug habit, the whiskey does are constantly increased until the disease is thoroughly established. Though the "constant drinker" drinks daily, it is not nec-ensarily to the point of intoxication; however, a large percentage also in-duige excessively at intervals, which become shorter and shorter. That is the a harge majority of patients received at Keeley for a period of from five to the years previous to their arrival. Exceptions are or more. The Keeley diagnosis of alcoholism is that it is an arquired dis-storing where be diagnosis of alcoholism is that it is use. It is shown in families where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit and the girls do not. An infamilies where boys fail victims to the habit is or char-is a destiny that shapes even the drunkard's end. He is moulded acteristics. There is a destiny that shapes even the drunkard's end. He is moulded

There is a destiny that shapes even the drunkard's end. He is moulded into the kind of a drunkard he is by circumstances and temperament. The "periodical" educates himself, one might say, in that fashion of drinking. He swings from strict sobriety to excessive induigence and back again. The "constant drinker" has passed through freshman, sophomore and junior classes until he graduates a wreck in the senior alcohol class. So, too with the condition of chronic alcoholism. Environment has much to do with the acquirement of the disease; but once established, en-vironment has little effect. The farmer victim, leading the simple life, will induige in excesses equal to his brother in the dity. Of moderate drinkers, one man in every ten becomes a drunkard. The reason he be-comes a drunkard is because he has a nervous temperament, peculiarly susceptible to alcohol. It is a failacy that beer or light wines, taken as a substitute for whiskey, will not establish the disease. It has been proved that many beer drinkers take into their systems quite as much the alcohol craved as whiskey drinkers. In doing this the vital organs are overloaded and over-

avenue, as her husband.

toward the sun.

been discovered Larson was heart-broken.

During the three days which elapsed be-

Dickinson and his bride came to South

Chicago and called upon Mrs. Dickinson's

parents and several friends, to whom they

confided the news of their elopement. They

would not tell where they had been, but it

During their engagement Larson had pre-

beautiful gifts, among which was an elab-

orate trosseau. A diamond necklace and

several rings and brooches were also among

the gifts, and as yet the girl has said

nothing regarding the disposition of these

Travels Far to Wed.

over land and sea has been heeded by a

Chicago girl, who was teaching in a mis-

sion school in Shanghal, China, and as

the result a courtably carried on by let-

ter for over two years was followed by a

Miss Flora La Frienier, the young wo

man in the romance, was married to John

D. Philips at the residence of her father.

F. M. La Frienier, 554 West Havrison

Miss La Frienler gave up her position

The voice of Cupid calling 12,000 miles

acene of the ceremony. 1

wedding last week.

said that Crown Point, Ind., was the

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worked, flabby muscles and faity tissues develop from it, the heari is weakened and lung power diminished. Hear has been put under the can in the army of Imperial Germany because it was discovered that the beer drinking troops could not stand the fatigue of marching as well as obstations. absteiners.

SOBERING-UP PROCESS.

SOBERING-UP PROCESS. The first "stepping stone" from "his dead self" is the sobering-up pro-cess. This requires a day-sometimes two or three. Victims to whom liquor has been a necessity for years are given liquor in such quantities as may be required to prevent suffering and until they are comfortable without it, and then it is withdrawn completely. This is invariably ac-complished in a few days, but never before the patient's condition justifies it—there is no nausea, as the object is to remove the craving or neces-sity, and not to create a disgust for liquor. If upon arrival the patient is unable to care for himself, he is placed under the supervision of an attendant. Each patient is given a thorough examination to determine the condition of his mental and physical health, in order that the treatment may be adapted to his requirements. A clinical record showing the ration's progress from day to day is kept. The hypo-dermic remedy is administered four times daily. At the same time, each patient's pulse is examined, and, if required, auxiliary medicines are pre-scribed.

seribed

There is no restraint on patients; they may go about as they please, genilemanly deportment and resularity as regards the treatment only being insisted upon. They are required to attend one lectures a week. Thuse lectures are given in the assembly room in the laboratory, and their object is to assist patients in their efforts toward a better life. The personnal of the patients is a surrise to the student of humanity. The vulgar and touch element is not there. No drunkenness or disorder is visible. Cheer-fulness is a feature of the cure. Among the Keeley graduates are sena-tors, congressmen, business men, merchants, laboring men and physicians, of the last named seventeen thousands of testimonials have been given by the cured, the Keeley Institute takes much pride in the testimonials and indersements of prominent men, who, not requiring treatment themselves, have observed its wonderful effect. The late Joseph Medill, publisher of the Chimato Tribune, after a thorough test, wrote: — "Sent Doctor Keeley üse of the worst drinkers and optium enters I could find. After a month they were sent back cured. The polson had been expelled from their systems. They looked as if a miracle had been per-formed upon then." **TESTIMONIALS**. There is no restraint on patients; they may go about as they please

TESTIMONIALS.

"The Keeley treatment for alcoholism has won for liself so many warm friends that I could refrain from giving it the credit it has earned. * * * I believe it to be a most efficient remedy against the destroying appetite for strong drink "--Rev J. M. Cleary, Pres. C. T. A. U. America. "I am thoroughly in sympathy with the Keeley Cure."--Dr. Parkhurst, New York

"I am thoroughly the set of the s

SHOWS GOOD RESULTS.

As has been stated, the Keeley work was established in 1880, and con-sequently it is in its twenty-seventh year, long enough to convince the most skeptical of the permanent benefits derived from the Keeley treat-ment. A business can be conducted for a certain length of time upon ad-vertising alone, but results must be shown to insure continued prosperity, and prosperity is observable everywhere in the Keeley work.

CAUTION.

The Keeley Cure or Remedies are not given or used in Nebraska by Sanitarium or individual outside the Omaha Reeley Institute. The any Sanitarium or Individual outside the boratory of the Leslie E. Keeley only Institute in Nebraska. The Remedies are obtained from the Laboratory of the Leslie E. Keeley

The only cure endorsed by the United States government.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

To the Public: The Eccley Institute, corner of 25th and Cass streets, Omaha, Nebraska, is the only place in the state where the genuine Keeley Remedies and Treatment is given.

THE LESLIE E. MEELEY CO., Dwight, Ill. Curtis J. Judd. Secretary.

Write for Free Booklet "Facts About the Keeley Cure" to The Keeley Institute, Omaha, Nebraska, Corner Twenty-Fifth and Cass Streets.

HE Keeley Institute building with interior views of, the spacious club room,

and one of the elegant





MOTHER OF BOWERY AND HER WORK It was due in part to Mrs. Bird's efforts

Institute purposes, by Mr. Burns, after years of observation and experience

as to what is desirable in such an establishment. It contains elegant sleeping rooms, perfectly heated and lighted by the most modern appliances;

numerous bath and toilet rooms, with an abundant supply of hot water,

etc., supply as it does all the comforts and privacy of one's home. There are com-

modious club rooms and offices. The dining room is very artistic and conveni-

ent. The building is perfectly sanitary in the strictest sense, extreme care hav-

ing been exercised in this most essential particular. All patients are cared for

sleeping rooms. The upper right hand picture shows Mr. Burns, the manager, of the Omaha Institute at his desk. Mr.

Burns gives his personal attention to every detail of the institute as well as answering all correspondence. The present

home of the institute has been fitted up especially for Keeley

it may be weeks, if we ever see him."

was that of the picture.

tragedy in itself.

courage.

der and spoke.

clee in the world.

acter. He had his fill of husks.

you remarkable stories of generosity.

with such uplifting thoughts, such beauti-

that the infamous Suicide Hall closed. "When I first went there," says Mrs. Bird, "I told McGurk that I had come to

Missionary Bird on Her Nightly Round Among the wretched lives, if possible. He welcomed me in his genial way.

"'Any help I can give you,' he said, and he apparently meant it. I am sure he would have given me money if I would have taken it.

2W YORK, March 23 .- One of the self-imposed, just as terrible, just as com- porations, men who have owned houses the drunken men and women-"I made a gesture of abhorence toward

"'But you musn't be too hard on me," he said.

"I will give him this one word of praise. had first met her husband two weeks ago, He not only gave me access to that place at the time when she was completing her most fashionable sections of the city. She any barrier being put in my way by Larson.

> Regarding the rescue work among these women, Mrs. Bird is silent.

make them feel the truth that they are the

"'Tonight?' I looked at the faithful born protectors of women, of mothers and "The hour is wisely chosen. It is only janitor, who like the rest of the mission sisters and wives, their own and others, workers has a memory for faces 'Why, and that every crime against them is a crime visited in some way on those dear to shuffle "Later that same night John edged his the men themselves."

Some Joys of School Life "''He's here,' he said cautiously, pointing unobserved to a young chap whose face

There was a rugh for the door, a holler and a whoop. The little acnool room was "John telegraphed as per instructions guests had been invited and were looking and I held the service long enough to allow empty; it was recess time. The teacher forward to the ceremony with the pleasurthe girl to get down. The young chap was drew forth a letter and commenced to read. able sensation that a social function of "Say, teacher, is that letter from your this magnitude arouses in South Chicago. wan and pale. He wore relieverg-the clothes the pawnshop furnishes when the feller? Susle Jones' freekled face is peer-Suddenly and without warning Miss Reed well made suit is pawned. The mere sight ing at the teacher just above the edge of of the relievers is to a rescue worker a the desk. "Ain't you got no feller?"

The door is thrown open. "When the girl arrived she was kept in the background for fear of frightening and hurted my toe."

The teacher goes to the door. him away. When the service was over and the crowd gradually dispersing, he sat for "Billie, come here. Did you trip Sammie a little time in his seat. I knew he wanted Osfer?"

tween Wednesday and Saturday Larson was the most persistent of all searchers, and to speak to me and was trying to get up "No; I didn't. He fell down, and the cry baby tried to blame it on to me. I'll punch "I smiled encouragingly, but did not the hour set for the wedding had passed. his face-

hurry toward him. Finally the seat back "Stop. We won't have any talk like of him became vacant and the gtrl slipped that." into it. Just then I leaned over his shoul-

"Teacher, can me and Mary go over to the woods and get some wintergreen?" " "There is some one back of you,' I said, "No: not today." who would do more for you than any one

"Well, I don't see why we can't go. Jim Osler and Billie Martin have gone." "He started as if he had been struck and "You know that those boys will have to sented Miss Reed with many costly and

looked at me with frightened eyes. He stay after school to pay for it." did not dare look about. The girl stood "I don't see why we girls can't never up and threw her arms around his neck. do nothing." muttered Mary, under her shall never forget the picture, the beaubreath. "The man, weak, hungry, fainting, played tifully gowned, exquisitely delicate girl and

"Oh, teacher, come quick!" It is Sammie Oster again. "John Hill has John Dennis articles. "Today the boy is the delight of a happy down and is just plugging him something home, respected and admired for his charawful. Oh, hurry! He will kill him; I

know he will." "Do people like him who have been res-The two Johns have been wrestling. has come to the platform allured by the cued forget us? Very rarely. I could tell

"Say, teacher, what makes you wear your hair that way? Ma said that it made have seen in this mission house a man take you look like an old maid," asked little Biella Thurman, in all seriousness. give it to a perfect stranger, saying only "My ma said she should think teacher would blow away some day, she is so thin.

Why are you so thin?" Sumle piped out. tramp to tell him where he could get a by voluntary subscriptions and a generous "Teacher, how many more days of school?"

"My sister Jennie has a ring just like "Mr. Hallimond, with me and the other yours with red ginss in it. Jennie got hers street. with gum. How did you get yours?" Miss mission workers, does not believe in harp-"How do I talk to these men? Never ing on evil. It hurts us to hear men

"Teacher, can me and Jim go and get a all of water?" and traveled half way around the world for the wedding. She came in response pall of to a letter from her flance who thought "Yes, but hurry; it is almost bell time." she had taught long enough. She made "Say, teacher, what is that little brown the long trip by way of Suez canal and

spot right back of your left ear? Won't "Sometimes I speak of a little child, ful words, that there will be no room for sometimes of a mother, sometimes of am- the corrupt. Put the seed of a flower in it come off?" "Oh, teacher, come here! Sammle is felled The bell rings .- Harper's Weekly.

Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid Shakes One, Weds Another. HE mysterious discappearance of

wedding followed on Tuesday. Miss Marie Reed from the home

Signed

Too Many Would-Be Wives. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. As the result of advertising for a wife, George Reed, South Chicago, on bert Larson, was explained when the Third street, Ansonia, Conn., has been her friends Edward Dickinson, 7506 Dobson on his door.

He says he has done this only as a This fact occasioned the greater surprise, temporary expedient to enable him to George Westinghouse went each day to relates the Chicago Inter Ocean, when it give proper consideration to the many wo- the works of his father, and to which ecame established that Mrs. Dickinson men who have offered themselves as mat- he returned tired and begrimed each rimonial subjects.

The conditions Mr. Moon imposes are that his prospective wife must be between was such a person as a young man in It was a real case of love at first sight, in height and not a divorced person. for when she met Dickinson the young girl, who had barely passed her 18th birthday, was so smitten that she forgot all about and he has received more than a hundred her forthcoming nuptials with Larson and turned to the new man as a flower turns pearance and qualifications of all and has Dickinson was evidently also in love up told them that they stand on an equal house, the helr to \$59,000,000, the same young man to whom she had talked to his ears with the pretty bride-to-be, for he soon followed her lead and was planning and plotting with her with the purpose of weeks to make up his mind before select- freely as a workman in the shops at finding some way to lose Larson in the ing his affinity.

One woman came from New York and insisted on his paying her expenses. Ho

The wedding at the Reed home, in which Larson had been announced as a co-star demurred at first, because she was a newith pretty Miss Reed, was set for last Sat- gress, but when she pointed out that his old, wife of Detective William Maurer of irday evening. All the arrangements for advertisement did not draw the color line, the West Chicago avenue police station, the event had been completed and all the he gave her the amount of her care fare.

Millionaire in Overalls Wins Bride. That Violet. Miss daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank of London, whose engagement to George Westdisappeared last Wednesday night. Her par- inghouse, jr., followed a case of pure ents grew alarmed, fearing that some harm love, first saw young Westinghouse in had befallen their daughter. Search proved his overalls and greasy jumper came body to be passed through. A special "Teacher, Billie Martin tripped me up fruitless, however, and when Saturday out recently. Miss Violet several years coffin, thirty-seven inches in width and night came and the bride-to-be had not ago saw George Westinghouse, ir, at weighing 345 pounds, was necessary. This work in his father's shops, and not know- was bound with iron hoops and required ing his name, but only admiring the open, ter men to carry it. The largest hearse

ing of the workman, she asked him a few cemetery. was loath to give up the hunt, even after questions.

who was conducting the party through pass through the doorway.

Chicago Sunday last, which sile did. The the works not to uncover his identity to the young lady, and he showed her all

she wanted to know about his end of the "monster works of his father. She departed thanking him, even hesitating the eve of her wedding to Al- George Moon, a widower, 40 years old, of whether or not she would offer him a tip. The strangest part of the whole affair young woman returned as quietly as she so overwhelmed with applicants that he was that at this time Sir Thomas and and previously departed and introduced to has posted a "no wives wanted" sign Lady Brockiebank and Miss Violet were guests at Solltude, the Westinghouse suburban residence, from where young night

> Miss Violet did not know that there and 35 years old, a protestant, 5 feet the Westinghouse family; she uid not meet him on her visit, and it was not Every evening for a week Mr. Moon has until a year later that on one of his trips had from fifteen to thirty women callers to Europe young Westinghouse met formally the young lady who will upon be letters, most of them with photographs his wife. She remembered her lord of inclosed. He has taken notes of the ap- the grensy overalls, and almost fainted when she recognized in young Westing-Pittsburg.

> > Woman of Great Weight.

Mrs. William Maurer of Chicago, 54 years who died of fatty degeneration of the heart, was buried with some difficulty, as she

weighed 520 pounds. A derrick of the kind used in moving planos was necessary to remove the body from the house. The derrick was fastened to the roof of the house and the sash and frame of a window removed to allow the frank countenance and the athletic hear- in the city carried the body to Ross Hill

Mrs. Maurer had not left her home for Young Westinghouse signaled the guide seven years because of her inability to



London, taking a steamer from South-The public of Omaha can now have their parcels delivered to Their homes when ampton for New York. Immediately on arriving at the latter port she wrote Mr. Philips at Walnut, that she would reach havied to and from the depot. Telephone Douglas 814 1622 Capitol Avenue. ampton for New York. Immediately on arriving at the latter part she wrote Mr.

most interesting statements made plete, and a third condition represented by and land as well as the poorest waif, the "'All the help you can?' I repeated. by Mrs. Sarah J. Bird, "the the man who has helplessly drifted away most hardened criminal. You can see Mother of the Bowery." In a from all that is pure and good from sheer how wide a range of sympathy and underlong talk about regcue work, is force of circumstance. standing it is necessary to have. "It is from these three types that the "One day not so very long ago I re-

Lowly and Forsaken of New York.

so Bowery, where the mission is located.

"The door of the mission opens where

the crowd is the densest and at the op-

stood in the Marquand chapel of Princeton

here to the services is in excess of 200,000

"Speaking of that beautiful organ. One

"Suddenly a young man shuffled through

the ragged lines. He took his place at the

organ and at the first note a strange silence

fell on the assembly. It is always still

in the mission, it is a stillness that some-

times is more eloquent than any cry could

"He had been tramping the streets for

"Every night at the mission when we Bowery mission is filled night after night; ceived a letter from a young woman upare all gathered together just before the it is from them that the famous bread town, whose address was in one of the at any and all times, but actually prevented preparations for her coming marriage to close there is a moment of special signifi- line takes its length. cance, when heads are reverently bowed "You can't reach the soul when the body wrote enclosing a photograph of her others."

and the voice of the leader asks for help is starving, you can't impress with doc- brother, who had suddenly disappeared, trines when the winter wind is slifting His mother was ill and she wrote me that for 'those of us who cannot get work.' " Years ago Mrs. Bird left her home in through the clothes of the wearer. That is the doctor said she would die if the boy "I always refuse to talk about it. It is Montclair to carry on her work among the the reason for establishing the early morn- could not be found. 'I feel sure,' she one insistent tragedy. I have come to this homeless and friendless. Now "The White ing breakfast, at which every day at 1 wrote, "that he will wander your way. If conclusion: To reach the girls you must Door" at 211 Clinton street invites the a. m. more than 1,000 men who have been he should come tonight, will you telegraph reach the men first. You must continually needy into the settlement home founded walking the streets get a cup of hot cof- me?" by har in which she lives. It was there fee and rolls.

in this perfectly appointed building.

that a Sun reporter found her. the derelict who is tramping about at that Mrs. Bird walks with a quick step. Every motion is energetic, every word clear cut time. Those who have 25 cents, 15 or 10 and inclaive. She is plainly and becom- are in the lodging houses. "During last winter the breakfast was way to the platformingly gowned and her hair, white and given to a total of 144,000 homeless men abundant, carefully colffured. She is at-

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as follows:

and boys, and up to date nearly 500,000 of tractive as well to the eye as the mind. the homeless have been rested and re-"How long have I worked on the Bowery?" she repeats. "Forty years. Do I freshed by its means. "The first of these breakfasts is given on find that there is less poverty now than Thanksgiving morning and the last on formerly? Do I find that charity wisely Easter Sunday morning of the following directed, modern answers to modern probyear. They are given in the basement at

lems, have accomplished much?" Mrs. Bird repeats the questions, not to give herself time to think, but rather to amphasize her answer when it comes.

posite end is the beautiful pipe organ that "It seems to me that there is more poverty and more disheartenment; that there university. The number of men who come is more need of the help and service of the rescue worker now than ever before.

per annum. "And the modern answers-the reforms, the so-called socialistic recipes? They morning the regular organist did not apshow a right spirit, perhaps, a spirit of pear and an appeal was made for a volinterest and philanthropy, but you cannot unteer player. You never know who may work from the external within. The rebe in a crowd of that kind, it is a medley of forms, as I see them, merely touch the all sorts and conditions of men. outside.

"I have not made, however, any special study of economic conditions, of the methods of social reform. That is outside my We accept conditions as they are and try to help as we can, but the root of the evil wo do not pretend to reach.

be-the stillness of despair, but this morn-"Personally, I attribute the present coning the stillness, if possible, was intensidition to the great amount of immigration, fied. which means that thousands of men are brought here every week and there is not 'as if inspired. Later he became the regular the wayward boy. work enough for all. Our own are deprived organist to the mission and continued of opportunity.

there until his death, during which time "John G. Hallmond, the superintendent his compositions have been published of the mission, has repeated to me the exand printed everywhere, and many a visitor pressions often used to him by prosperous business men to whom he has brought up. this question of employment. Your men fame of his music. don't want to work,' they say, 'they're days, his little stock of money exhausted; off his shabby coat on a winter's night and lazy, that's the trouble.' Yet personally he had an equipment of only a few words Mr. Hallimond has gone about seeking of English and was unable to get work that he did not need it, for he had an unwork for them and has been unable to get A pathetic side of this is that today or even a hearing. Finally he asked a dershirt on. The mission is run entirely the man of 45 is spoken of as 'too old.' Just the other day a man told him he crust of bread and the tramp mentioned proportion of the money comes from these would not take a certain persons recom- the Bowery mission, miles away, and his channels. mended for the reason that he was over a) feet were already sore and bleeding, but he came. and was only good for a short time.

"I think it is no exaggeration to say that there are at the present time at least twice alike, perhaps. Each one invites called bums; we think it does harm to 60,000 men reaming the streets of New York to some special inspiration. There is in dwell on the uncleanliness of their pasts. without employment, without homes, with- every one a chord which rightly struck "The fundamental idea is to fill the mind out resources of any kind except hope, will respond with a powerful note. and it is to keep that hope alive that we are working shoulder to shoulder.

"There are three kinds of isolation in the bition which has been drugged only. In the darkest mud and it will bloom someworld-one imposed by the law upon him the Bowery mission I have talked to men times, an exquisite blossom. Often we read down in the mud and has lost his shoe." who is pronounced a moral laper, another who have become presidents of great cor- aloud poems of Engene Field, Robert Louis