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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The habit of backing up to the steam adiator has become almost chronic.

Spain is a great country for castles in the air, also for the heir in the

The man who fails in business often gets a lot of sympathy that should go o his creditors.

Senator Foraker is discovering that the country has about broken itself of the habit of running to fires.

days in Kansas City. The Kansas City air is a sure cure for insomnia.

Alfonso Pio Cristino Eduardo Capet is unwittingly the most prominent factor in Spanish affairs of the day.

The president was out riding when James J. Hill made his latest call at the White House. Mr. Hill's luck apparently holds out.

Senator Foraker, in effect, declares he will gladly sign any agreement that will be binding upon all Ohio politiclans except himself.

Contractors on the Pennsylvania state capitol building admit that they made mistakes. Possibly they neglected

to take everything. "Does it pay to be honest in prize The question cannot be answered until

the experiment is tried. San Francisco has been too busy with its strikes to protest against General Kuroki hobnobbing with the presi-

dent and cabinet members. Other powers may become interested in the diplomatic quarrel between Japan and Turkey, but there will be little disposition to play favorites.

The United States Investor declares it wrong for the government to have big surplus. A democratic administration would soon cure that defect.

draw \$3,500 salaries. Omaha pays its | bining and conspiring to restrain trade councilmen only \$1,500 and is convinced that in some cases it overpays at that.

The stocking of the cellar in Secretary Root's home in Washington with a year's supply of coal is the best answer to the report that he is to retire from the cabinet.

The reappearance of automobile accidents on Omaha streets suggests reenforcement of the speed limit rules even at the risk of keeping the police court busy for a few days.

With 2-cent fare laws enacted by Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois the through rate to Chicago from Nebraska. points ought to be brought down to the 2-cent basis before long.

All the Missouri bucket shop men are preparing to move to Kansas to get sway from the penalties of the antibucket shop law and at the same time to give the Kansans something to console them for the closing out of the the ground that this was a conspiracy vrewery saloons.

The Illinois 1 gislature just ada law requiring the state treasurer to urn in all the interest earned on pubic funds. Nebraska has had such a sen years. Compared with its sister wigh up among the progressives.

AS A BUSINESS-GETTING ASSET. Mr. Bryan is one of the best business getting sasets Lincoln has: his two camepaigns for the presidency has helped the town in a financial way; and if he is again for Lincoln in the line of publicity and in money spent by visitors and in various other ways.-Lincoln Star.

An honest confession is good for the soul. This is what many people have just and fair rules of trade. been thinking, but few expected to hear coming from such a source. Of course, Mr. Bryan has been "one of the best business-getting assets" Lincoln has and, measured in dollars and cents, the balance when struck on the ledger would show a snug item in the profit column of the capital city. In view of the results it would naturally be to Lipcoln's advantage to keep him in the role of a standing candidate for the presidency, never reaching the goal, because his election would immediately transfer its "best businessgetting asset" to the White House at

Washington. The only thing Lincoln has to fear is that it may start competition for its stellar attraction. If Colonel Bryan's mere nominal residence is able to help Lincoln "in the line of publicity and in the money spent by visitors and in various other ways," some other town may get the notion that he would be a valuable "business-getting asset" for it and bid for him on the same plan that bids are entered for the great national nominating conventions or for the national headquarters of the big political parties. We would advise Lincoln to take out an insurance policy on Mr. Bryan's life and another on his permanent domicile there.

SANTO DOMINGO SEES A LIGHT. The congress of Santo Domingo has finally ratified the treaty, executed by the direction of President Roosevelt and ratified by the United States senate in the closing days of the last seasion of congress. The island congress held the treaty up for some time, but finally, after looking over the record of progress made since the modus vivendi has been in force, decided it the part of sanity and wisdom to allow Uncle Sam to remain as collector of customs and guarantor of peace until the Dominican government is in position to pay its debts to foreign countries and start out with a clean finan-

cial bill of health. Since the United States officials have had charge of the fiscal affairs of the island Santo Domingo's public debt has been reduced \$3,000,000 and a financial system devised which will result in wiping out the entire indebtedness of the country in about a dozen years. A Georgia man has been asleep forty Revolutions have been placed in the obsolete class and the industries of the country are prospering as never before. The Dominicans have become convinced that the United States has no interest in the matter other than the protection of a weak American state which is its natural ward and they are pleased to have assurance of a continuance of the protectorate.

Americans generally refuse to beme enthusiastic over the idea of having Uncle Sam act as a policeman for sult in Santo Domingo will go far to reconcile the country to the wisdom of Santo Domingo and other countries similarly situated.

PASSING OF THE DRUG TRUST. The attorney general and his assistants have captured another tentacle of fighting?" asks the New York World. | the octopus, the combinations composing what is generally known as "The Drug Trust," having accepted the terms of an-injunction issued by the federal court at Indianapolis and agreed to abandon their system of maintaining prices in the drug and medicine trade. Officers of the National Association of Retail Druggists, the National Wholesale Druggists' association, the Tripartite Proprietors, the "Blacklist Manufacturers," the "Direct Contract Proprietors" and other organizations connected with the trade have admitted that their combination was in restraint of trade and therefore unlawful. Under the decision of the court these organizations Chicago councilmen are hereafter to are perpetually enjoined from comin drugs, fix prices by agreement, blacklist retailers who cut prices, or to refuse to sell to any retailer on equal terms. All publication of blacklists is forbidden and all contracts and agreements covered by the charges are declared void.

> The legal victory is a notable one, any competition, in some respects, as the drug combine was not a trust in the generally accepted definition of the term. It was not owned or controlled by any individual or corporation and made no effort to establish a monopoly. The offense against the law consisted in the agreement between individual members of the different organisations to fix and maintain a certain standard of prices and to provide punishment for price cutters. It was sought to accomplish this by preventing a price cutting druggist from obtaining supplies from manufacturers of the lines of goods on which he had failed to maintain the prices agreed upon by his competitors. The federal attorneys took in restraint of trade and their conten-

tion was austained by the court. The plan of the drug combine was burned has for the first time enacted the greatest effort that has been made since the complex development of mod- firms, organizations and individuals ern business to subdue competition and from dealing in futures. Churches and maintain uniformity of prices. The deaw on its statute books for nearly fif- cision is expected to form a valuable precedent for future action contemstates. Nebraska is entitled to be rated plated by the Department of Justice. It is no secret that similar methods

of coercing retailers have been employed by the Match trust, the Tobacco trust and other combinations controlling, or trying to control, commodities nominated there will be a considerable gain of various kinds. The court's deciston at Indianapolis is notice to such combinations that they cannot use coercion or oppression to overcome

SHERIFFS FEES AND SALARIES. A mild bombardment of inquiries seems to have been aimed at the attornoy general by sheriffs in different parts of the state solicitous to find out might save the national conventions no rendered immune. if, under the new law passed by the recent Nebraska legislature, this or that fee is not exempt from the requirement of official accounting and payment into the county treasury,

It is quite possible that the sheriff's salary and fee laws as reconstructed in transit through the two houses may be subject to divergent reading and interpretation, but the purpose of this legislation is plainly manifest and cannot be misunderstood. The intention of the law-makers was to abolish completely the fee system as it formerly applied to the office of sheriff in every county in Nebraska and to place each sheriff upon a fixed and definite salary payable out of the county treasury the same as the salaries of other county

For most of the sheriffs this change is equivalent to a large and substantial increase in the emoluments of their office and for only a few of them will it work out as a reduction in revenue. Under such circumstances the sheriffs ought to be glad to accept the law in its spirit as well as letter and to content themselves with the salaries fixed without grasping at any fees which they might possibly absorb by technical pretexts. If any county in Nebraska has a sheriff who is unwilling to serve for the statutory salary It should get rid of him as soon as possible and get an officer in his place who hand out for any side graft.

THE LONE BRICKLATER. Daniel Chisholm appears to be entitled to the distinction of being the only man in the country who is paying for the privilege of becoming a brick-When Andrew Carnegie donated \$10,000,000 for the "tech" schools at Pittsburg, he insisted that the first department started should be for young men who desired to learn the art of bricklaying. As the other departments were opened they became overcrowded with students, but Chisholm is the only student so far entered in the bricklaying class. He pays 10 cents a day tuition and is the sole charge of a professor who receives \$5,000 a year and an expert mason who draws \$6 a day.

Why this lucrative and not especially laborious occupation should be passed by is not explained. That special instruction in the brickmason's art is desirable can not be questioned and Chisholm's wisdom in getting the best training possible must be admitted. The only explanation of the situation walls and leaving them instead of paywalls and then tearing them down armament' is cheap, plentiful and again, just for practice.

Governor Buchtel of Colorado refuses to interfere with plans for a prize fight in Denver and says the agitation of the subject has caused the 'young people to read the sporting that Mr. Ogg has attempted to portray. pages of the newspapers, which I consider a most noxious practice." Still, it will probably prove a good thing if tures, in five-year periods, of the principal the young people get to reading the sporting instead of the political pages of the Denver newspapers.

Dr. Miller declares that the only restraint put upon dogs in New York City is for the purpose of preventing them from being stolen. There is no necessity for restraining Omaha canines on this account.

The greatest conspiracy against the plot of eighty-two years ago has just been discovered and folled. This apall lines of industry.

Omaha Bohemian turners are sending a representative all the way to Prague to participate in a world athletic tournament. The Bohemian turners of Omaha will take no back seat in

It will be in order to give the Nebraska Railway commission notice that if it will be good for a little while Mr. Harriman may yet be persuaded to spend some of that \$100,000,000 in this state.

culosis, if administered in doses suf-

compromise solution of its waterworks tures for the two five-year periods: problem. Omaha is still in the throes of "immediate compulsory purchase," already extending over more than four The Missouri legislature has passed

a law prohibiting all corporations, preachers are, of course, excepted.

Pire Alarma Conse to Scare, Baltimore News.

the Taft people in Ohlo than when he brendishing the tomulawk.

William to Be Sacrificed.

New York Tribams The Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri is reported to be willing to take the democratic presidential nomination, if nobody else rificial mood.

A Measure of Convenience.

Baltimore American. If all the gentlemen who are being inroduced as the next president of the end of trouble

An Eye-Opener. A Nebraskan is sued for divorce by his three-weeks' bride, who asserts that on her wedding day he struck her with a sammer, threatened to shoot her and threw a poker at her. He was probably suffering from a form of insanity known as acute disfilusionment.

Checking a Southern Infamy.

Chicago Chronicle It will not take many more convictions as well as negroes have been kept in men are marked with brass tags, herded in barracks and otherwise treated like animals the spirit of the law is violated even

BEAUTIES OF JAMESTOWN SHOW.

Customary Confusion and Delay of the Opening Days. New York Independent.

The exposition grounds and buildings at Jamestown, although they have been formally opened to the public, are still in a stage of incompleteness. In some of the buildings scarcely one exhibit has been installed. Walks and drives are rough and in some places impassable. Complaints are already made by exhibitors of graft and favoritism which interfere with the installation of exhibits. No mismancharm of the southern landscape, the noble stretch of waters in Chesapeake bay and will promise in advance not to put his Hampton Roads, the lines of smooth sea beach shining yellow in the sunlight, the dark green masses of southern pines, and Not only is he able to close the doors leadthe brilliant beauty of the electric lights ing to Broadway, but he can instantly at nightfall. The naval display, which is handles money to seal himself inside the the contribution of the United States and of several foreign nations, is already imof the exposition to say that the United possible, States Government building is the only one on the fair grounds entirely finished, with its displays completely arranged and in full running order. The success of this particular feature of the exposition cannot fail to give the visitor renewed confidence in the ability and efficiency of government officials, and the magnitude of the business "Uncle Sam" is engaged in. If, when the exposition is in full running order, any private corporation maintains an exhibit more complete, more picturesque, more en tertaining, more instructive, or better displayed and managed than that of the Inited States Postoffice department, we shall be very much surprised. The disappointment of more than one early visitor to the exposition has been changed into satisfaction by this one exhibit alone.

COST OF MILITARISM.

Nations Rapidly Approaching the Point of Exhaustion.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) In the course of long compilation of facts and figures showing the increasing burden the western hemisphere, but the re- is that the students of practical brick- of militarism, Frederick Austin Ogg makes laying prefer to be paid for building up the remark that until practical considerations of economy and conservatism of national energy shall remove from the active President Roosevelt's policy toward ing for the privilege of building up neld of human affairs, "talk about dismeant, but of rather small avail." This is judgment with which those statesmen who are deprecating the introduction of the subject at the peace congress at The Hague as impractical and useless doubtiess agree. - Nevertheless, it is interesting to note the progress of the nations toward the exhaustion point, and it is this

The following table is reduced from the fuller and more complete compilation referred to and shows the military expendi-

countries of the world: 5,424,570,661 721,450,267 1,288,455,644 States

If the figures for army and navy expenditures are considered separately they will show that the cost of the former arm of the military service is by far the greater, though the increase of naval expenditureparticularly in the last decade-has been more rapid than that for army purposes. In the last twenty-five years Great Britain, life of the crar since the Decemberist for instance, increased the army outlay four times; that of the United States was tripled; that of Japan multiplied by four and one-half; that of Russia nearly dounears to be a record-breaking year in bled; that of Germany increased by a third; that of France increased by barely 18 per cent, and that of Italy increased by 18 per On the other hand, during the same period, the naval expenditures of Great Britain were more than tripled; those of France were increased by three-fifths; those of Germany six and one-half times; those of the United States five and onehalf times; those of Russia were multiplied by three, of Italy by two and onehalf, and of Japan by seven.

Great Britain has never lost its place at the head of the list as the nation making the greatest outlay on its naval establish ment, and today it is spending more than twice as much as any other country. The United States during the last ten years has risen, in respect of naval outlay, from the fourth to second place, while France and Russia have sunk to third and fourth Dr. Knopff of New York declares places, respectively, in spite of enhanced that morphine is the cure for tuber- expenditures. Great Britain in the last decade allotted one pound out of every five in the national budget to the navy, ficient to produce eternal rest. No and during the last five-year period the objection to Dr. Knopff taking his own United States set saide for the navy \$16.40 out of every \$100 appropriated by congress. Still another graphic illustration of the growing burden of militarism is found in Council Bluffs has almost reached a the following table of per capita expendi-

Great Britain. 1.14

will be found in the fact that they show that military exper litures in all cases have outrun the increas of population, and the hopeful element in the situation for the peace advocates is in the knowledge that a meet the drain. pears to be producing no more effect on of armaments.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis

General Bingham, official head of the po lice department, has come to the conclusion that members of the detective force might improve their skill by getting next especially wants it. Mr. Clark must be to the thieves and crooks run in on sus feeling in a particularly altruistic and suc- pickin, so he has arranged to parade the shady fraternity before his men. While the officers can study the faces in the procession, the latter cannot spot the deter tives. The latter wear masks during the hour given for facial study at the police headquarters. Behind slips of velvet they United States could only get together and can focus their attention and do the act select a deputy to represent them, they of mental photography, while themselves

> One of the most noteworthy figures or lower Broadway has disappeared, gays the Brooklyn Eagle. No; I do not refer to any millionaire or captain of industry! I have in mind a man whose face has been know! to every pedestrian on Park Row and Broadway, below that point, for twenty years, as a seller of men's garters. He has been stationed upon the steps of one of the best known banks in this metropolisalways in his humble espacity.

The fact has been known to the wellnformed in that locality that this man was one of the highest paid detectives in New of persons charged with peonage to wipe York. Although he was apparently selling out the infamy in certain southern states stocking supporters for men at 25 cents especially as it develops that white men pair, he was closer to the desks of the cashier and the paying teller of the bank slavery. In the meantime there is room behind him than any other man in the for the suspicion that the peon system in great establishment. In the woodwork of a modified form exists in several localities the outer doors, that appeared to swing as north of Mason and Dixon's line. When freely as the air of heaven permitted, were the new federal rate law, has just been two large spots that seemed to every other eye than his like brass screw heads.

They were in reality electric buttons that kept him informed of the absence or presence of doubtful characters or detected thieves inside the bank. When the danger signal was given to him, the vender of garters turned a knob at the left hand of the entrance to the bank and the front doors were closed by secret bolts, rendering im possible the escape of all persons inside the bank. The man who had presented a forgod check or a stolen bond was caught. The detective would then abandon the few dollars' worth of stock in garters or ear mufflers, as the season served. He would enter the bank by a narrow front door at the left of the main entrance and

place the alleged culprit under arrest. That man has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for the great bank he served. But now that a new building is completed, he has been promoted to a place inside, and the most complicated machinery ever known for stopping the escape of s suspected character is under his control of the exposition gleaming across the bay warn every man on the main floor who bteel lattice that surrounds him. Success by a "pocketbook dropper" or "a man on posing; and it reflects more credit upon the paying line," who reaches for the cash the government than upon the managers handed to the man in front of him, is im-

The newest comer among New York's few doors east of Nassau, the moving spirits of which are employes of jewelry houses in the neighborhood. These meet daily from II:30 to 1 o'clock and auction off what- and go on making the old charges. This ever bargains they may have picked up. is where the new law improves greatly In illustration, a clerk in a Maiden Lane upon the cld, and in this action of the comhis employer, receiving the regular commission, then hurries to the exchange and put to early judicial test, good oppor- all be sells it to the highest bidder. The membership of this institution is about 100. A police officer has been detailed to keep the curious from blocking the street. Outsiders

The favorite "stock" traded in on this exchange is diamond dust. Experts will and the buyer autions it off on the floor at rare intervals some as big as oneuse them in making set pieces of jewelry, about the place. such as insects and small flowers.

salary bill, giving "equal pay for equal ingmen in winter, for example, when the work," in the language of women teachers only warm and comfortable place they of the city of New York. The mayor can find is the lounging room of the sasays that the bill violates the principles loon. There they find a hot stove and an of home rule in that it makes the in- opportunity to smoke or have a glass of crease mandatory. He also says that the beer without any interference by improper local authorities have all the necessary characters. What is the laboring man who power in the premises; that the bill dis- lives overhead in a place of this kind to criminates in favor of a certain class of do in bitter cold weather? He can scarcely the "clasticity in the present school sys- when the thermometer is at zero or below, tem and would result in great injury to or to walk the streets. He can not have the service." The women teachers will a taste for the public library, or it he has now attempt to secure the passage of the he may find it overcrowded. There are bill by the legislature over the mayor's few places where he can go in cold weather veto. As the measure passed the senate to obtain warmth and comfort free of by a vote of 45 to 1, and the assembly by a vote of 105 to 15, the women confidently expect to get it before the governor.

years in New York hotels, beginning at will provide for poor men comfortable the bottom and working up to the top, de quarters, where they can lounge, smoke, clares that his opinion of people is far read and talk at their convenience, there higher today than in any other time in will probably be fewer than 7,200 saloons the past.

"Constant contact with the public," he adds, "broadens and mellows a man, if he is the right sort of a man, rather than sours and narrows him. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred, take them year in and year out, are disposed to do what is right if you only give them one-half a The hotel clerk who does not reach this conclusion and who does not love people better as he grows older, is not at for his business, but ought to get out and go into some business where he meets nobody but himself."

Nearing the Glad Hand Time. New York Sun.

The glad season of the college commencement draweth nigh, and "old grade" are getting ready to renew their youth in the academic precincts. One class reunion committee has sent out this schedule of its expenses: Rent for headquarters (six days), costumes for parade. 2500; band, \$350; Piel, \$300; carpentry, \$200; electric lighting and wiring, \$100; hired quartet, \$100; service (doorkeeper, walter, etc.), \$100; steins and banners, cup for class boy, tent, plane and various "incidentals," \$300. The week's jollification will represent an official outlay of about \$5,250, for which the semmittee modestly promises about \$10,000 worth of fun. With twenty classes on hand, it is plain that there will be at least \$200,000 worth of pure joy on that uncient campus

Hot Air at a Discount.

Washington Heraldthink his office accessarily a place from point will be repetied when the men and which should emanate daily a lot of hotresources will so longer be available to air newspaper stories. This will be con-Then and then only shall sidered a trifle old-fashioned in Forsker offering the olive branch ap- we begin really to talk of the limitation quarters, but it sounds good to the well balanced average American.

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TOUCH OF THE BIG STICK.

Express Companies Feel the Force of the Rate Law. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

It is a novel situation in which the excreas companies of the country now find themselves-that of having their charges to the public subjected to review and pos mble reduction by the national authority. The first case of the kind, arising under passed upon by the Interstate Commerce commission with the consequence that Sen ator Platt's express company is ordered to beat a retreat from a radical advance in rate which it had made last year on cut flowers from New Jersey points to New York City. The advance was so extended, following upon a provious marking up of the rate, as to give an impression of unreasonableness on the face of things, and it will be found difficult to quarrel with the commission in reaching the conclusions it does.

The commission in this case gives full exercise to its new powers. It not only declares the existing rate unreasonable, but names a rate which would be reasonable; and it furthermore lays down the rule, important for express companies, that they cannot justify a given rate by merely producing the contracts entered into with daughter. Marjorie, aged 11 years, anagents and railroad earriers, upon which swered the bell. the rate is made up. The commission will garding religious belief was asked Miss exercise the power to go behind the con- Marjorie said: "Papa, he is a Unitarian; tracts and determine the ressonableness of these carrier charges to the express company, and thus it threatens to make trouble for the device of playing railroad and express company the one against the other. where both have a more or less common ownership, for the concealment of exter tionate charges.

It remains to be seen whether the company will obey the order of the commission or appeal from it to the courts. But under the new law it must do one thing many exchanges is one in John street, a or the other, or submit to a daily fine of \$5,000. It cannot, as railroad companies could under the old law, practically snap its fingers in the face of the commission shop, say, sees a piece of marked-down mission may be raised all the questions jewelry in the show case and buys it from of constitutionality involved in the new enactment. If these questions are to be tunity is now afforded the railroads and express companies.

> TWO SIDES TO SALOON QUESTION. One Side Insufficiently Studied by Hot

be cut it is imbedded in a preparation of which cement is the major part. In the process of cutting the dust and chips drop into a canvas pouch beneath the lapidary's bench. The job finished, the dismond is pleked out of its cement bed and sent to Chicago Tribune,

Chicago Tribune,

Saloon keeping, as it is commonly carried mentary spelling book.

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"I want to get it out," he said, "before a way as to be no worse than many other kinds of business. There are saloon keeping. the polisher. The cement is swept up and of business. There are many who disbought by cutters at so much an ounce, courage drunkenness. There are many who believe themselves to be respectable of the exchange. One man buys it all, and who are respectable and keep respectaand makes considerable money. He has ble places. This is especially true of the invented a substance that eats away all German salcons, where the man of the the cement and other foreign matter. Oc- house or his wife serves the customers: casionally he finds small stones weighing where drunkenness is almost unknown and as much as one-sixteenth of a carat, and where lodging houses for respectable single men-many of them laborers-are connected All of the stones, chips and dust with the saloon, and no improper charache sells to manufacturing jewelers, who ters, especially no women, are permitted she

Possibly some of the reformers who have such a horror of the saloons do not know Mayor McClellan has vetoed the White what comforts the saloon offers to workcomen teachers and that it would destroy be invited to take a walk in the park charge, except in the main living room of his lodging house, and that often is the

front parlor of the saloon There are two sides to the salcon ques tion, and one side has been insufficiently A clerk who has served for twenty-five studied. When the opponents of the saloop in Chicago.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"fillent" Smith vindicated his title by ever betraying the fact that his fortune ever was anything like \$50,000,000.

Just while San Francisco's pride was onsiderably humbled, a prominent merchant of that city visited Coney Island and lost \$2,000 in a coin game.

There is only one pupil in the bricklaying department of the Carnegie school, and as his instruction costs \$21 a day the wall be will learn to build ought to be a dream.

Rabbi J. Leonard Terry of the Rodels Shalom congregation of the Pittsbura Peace society will go to Germany next month to ask the toymakers to cease manufacturing toys which instill thoughts of war in the minds of children.

The new Chinese minister, Llang Tung Yen, who will come to Washington soon, will be entitled to full membership in the "tennis cabinet," unless he has forgotten his athletic days at Yale. His fellow students at Yale used to call him "Ting," and in his time at Yale he was one of the most assiduous tennis players there, as well as one of the champions.

The census taker called last year at the residence in Worcester, Mass., of the late Congressman Rockwell Hoar, Mr. Hoar's When the question remamma is an Episcopalian; Alice, my sister, is only 3 and is too young to decide, and L well, I am wavering.

POINTED PERSANTRIES.

"Look out!" exclaimed the man who had "Look out" exclaimed the man who had seen another bravely rescued from the water. "Handle that fellow carefully, or he might revive."

"Brute!" ejaculated the rescuers.
"Brute nothing," rejoined the first speaker; "I noticed him rocking the boat."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes," said the enthusiastic inventor, "it will be but a short time till my flying machine is floating gracefully in the air."
"Never mind about that," answered the capitalist, "The question now is whether we can gracefully float the stock in the market."—Washington Star.

"It's strange," remarked the bear to the wolf, "that you should always be so gaunt." "Well, you see," replied the wolf, "it's all because I'm always obliged to keep away from the door until there's nothing left in the house to eat."—Philadelphia Press.

The Talkative One-What do you think about spelling reform?

The harnest One—I can't waste any time thinking about spelling it. I am too busy trying to secure it.—Somerville Journal.

Elderly—Persevere, my boy, persevered There's only one way to accomplish your purpose, and that is to "stick to it."
Youngley—But suppose your purpose is to remove a sheet of fly-paper that you've sait down upon accidentally? — Catholic Standard and Times.

"What's his standing as a politician?"
"Couldn't be better. Why, he addresses
Taft as "Bill." —Indianapolis News.

"Sie is half frantic since her husband "Yes, she is sure he went to heaven and she has just read that the majority of angels are women."—Houston Post.

Affred Austin, Poet Laurente of England, in New York Independent. Birds of victorious Spring, You know nor grief nor pain; Sing, sing! Reliterate the strain; To you life doth not bring Or loss or gain.

Your unforeboding song, With each returning year, Is fust as sweet and strong, As silvery and clear, As when the Attic throng a Stood, husht, to hear.

Yet something do you miss Of what to us is lent, The spiritual bilss, The whispered message sent From other world to this, The mystery half-divined Of "Where," when we depart, Leaving our loved behind Alone to bear the smart;

High melodies of mind, Deep music of the heart. So would I not exchange your my graver lot, wider reach and range Of feelings you have not. Affections fresh and strange, And friendships unforgot.

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