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## WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Chautauqua reports show that war is Hobson's choice.

Geronimo naturally wants to go on the warpath. He has been having trouble with his eighth wife

"Bad water is the greatest menace

found in the fighting ranks.

A Kansas man has sold his whiskers for \$8. Kansas populists must have discovered that it pays better to raise more wheat and less whiskers.

As soon as Judge Landis fixes the fine of the Standard Oil monopoly the consumers may figure out what their proportion of the penalty will be.

Irrespective of any conflict between the battleships of the United States and Japan, the New York and Tokio editors are going to fight it to a finish.

Parker Woodbury, a Wall street financier, proposes to build a home entirely of glass. Evidently he does not intend to entertain any Pittsburg mil-

Tom Lawson has completed his exposure of the "System," but he still keeps his "Remedy" up his sleeve. How much more will it cost to get the "Remedy?"

able war between Japan and the United States.

to Senator Platt as "merely an ornament in the senate," The Record-Herald must have queer taste in the matter of ornaments.

Japan might be able to win a scratch victory in a naval fight, but could never hope to defeat General Prosperity, who is in command of the American land forces.

The price of milk has been advanced to 10 cents a quart in Philadelphia for some reason entirely disconnected with the fact that the Elks are holding their convention there.

The valedictorian whose address on "The World Needs Us" created a mild sensation in his college a few weeks ago is now wondering why the world does not know its needs.

That interview with Richmond Pearson Hobson beginning with the words, "I fear," must be a fake. A man who has kissed his way across the continent, him. The old Apache led the troops and back knows no such word as fear.

that if the tickets next year were ending in surrender, with twenty-two personal observation. Much highly Roosevelt and Bryan, Bryan would win hands down." That probably ex- of 2,000 trained men. Since then he government for the improvement of plains Mr. Watterson's efforts to de- has been a problem for the army au- hogs and other food animals, but the feat Bryan for the nomination.

Keiroku Tsuzuki, a Japanese delewilling to be last.

Education association, which has just recommendation.

The weakest spot left by the divorceincluded in the old curriculum seems maxim when they had to write in their copy books fifty or a hundred times the happy hunting grounds. wise sayings like "Honesty is the best policy." or "Lying is stealing," or Virtue is its own reward," but even appeared. The old theory was that the moral training of the child devolved upon the home rather than upon the school, but present conditions indicate that in many cases the home is not performing this function well, if at all. This is the sad lesson of the juvenile courts and detention

homes, the stagnation of the Sabbath schools and the increase of truancy. Unfortunately, just how the problem is to be solved is not quite clear. Should the responsibility of the home be again emphasized and enforced, or should the schools take over the entire moral training of the child? Or should the field be divided definitely between them? If the investigation proposed by the National Education association will illumine the subject and answer these questions by outlining some satisfactory remedy for this defect in our educational system, growing constantly more flagrant, it will prove of immense value for all future time.

CITIZENSHIP AS AN ASSET.

American citizens of foreign birth are furnishing the naturalization bureau at Washington with additional evidence of the value of citizenship in this country by filing protests against that part of the new law that presumes citizenship to have lapsed after two years of residence in the mother country. The protests prove the exto health and happiness," says the cellence of the measure, which was Pittsburg Dispatch. No worse than adopted by congress at the request of the State department officials, who have had no end of trouble in the past It is just as well to remember that trying to protect, as American citizens, advanced upon him, looking him while the jingoes are always active in foreigners who had taken out naturalstarting a war, they are not always ization papers in this country and then returned to their native land to reside.

> A striking illustration was furnished in the case of Ion Perdicaris, captured ad gradum doctoris in literis honoris causa. by Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, in had lived in America and secured natu- porter in Nevada in the pioneer days. ralization papers. He then returned He has mixed up with politicians, Algiers, where he was captured. He years, had no property or interests here and did not discover his wonderaused an international wrangle before

he was released. Reports from other countries show that the practice of trading in American citizenship has grown too common. Foreigners, with American citizenship papers, return to their homes, are at no disadvantage. Under the evade military duty, avoid jury service and hold themselves exempt from many obligations and taxes that must be born by their fellow citizens. They do this as American citizens, although for the most part, they have no idea Jack London's assertion that he is of ever returning to this country or not an authority on any subject just using their citizenship except for the fits him for expert opinion on the prob- exemptions it may secure them in their old homes. Under the new law these persons will have to choose between one country or the other and realize The Chicago Record-Herald refers that American citizenship is something more than a convenience.

GERONIMO'S FALL PROM GRACE. Nothing but the warpath will suit He has tried everything else, without completed a careful personal inspection a "bad Injun," with riotous blood in interview, he said: his heart.

in his last campaign, in 1886, Geronimo put up a fight that would have won undying glory for any band of white men. He and his warriors had risen in rebellion and the United States army sent General Miles and Captain Henry W. Lawton to capture and cattle. a terrible chase across rivers, through plains and over meuntains, the pursuit away with him, and has exaggerated Editor Watterson says: "We agree extending over 3,000 miles, and finally the importance of things under his men and fourteen squaws, to an army valuable work is being done by the

perience. When the news came the done for the benefit of the hog. The gate to The Hague, whose name other day that some of the remnants of experiments made by the authorities of his daughter, the women of the is becoming more and more manifest and sounds like a leak in an overcharged the once proud Apaches were in in improving the health of the hog are soda fountain, declares that the United trouble in Arizona. Geronimo broke all inspired by the desire to furnish States is the last country with which parole and started to join them. The man with pure, healthful food. Of Japan would seek war. That is the bitterness of his heart against the course, the hog and its owner benefit one thing in which this country is white man is still unquenchable. He by the operation, but the benefit is

How should morality be taught in the one to which President Roosevelt tions belongs, and promptly applied for a the questions on which the National pardon. This was refused and Geronimo immediately became a backslider concluded its annual session, has and tried to drink up all the whisky ordered a report from a special com- in the neighborhood, declared open mittee charged with investigation and hostility to all preachers and gave every possible demonstration of the fact that his conversion was only skinment of religious and secular teaching deep. He tried matrimony eight times the tendescy everywhere has been to each effort. He has been allowed to attend expositions, as a money-making moral teaching as well. What little earnings in riotous living. Perhaps reform, but soldiers and officials who and girls used to get the point of the be any better than he is until his implacable hatred is lost on his trip to

MARK TWAIN'S DEGREE.

Those English folks have utterly refuted the long standing charge that their sense of humor always travels on a belated train. Americans have been having a deal of quiet fun in reading the accounts of Mark Twain's exploits abroad, incident to his visit to Oxford, where he received a degree as doctor of literature, and have been wondering whether the English brethren who are supposed to be a little slow in the uptake so far as humor goes, have really appreciated all of the killingly funny things Mark has been telling them. There is some evidence that they have not. For in stance, the London Tribune's report of Twain's speech at the Pilgrim's luncheon shows that every good point he made was carefully eliminated from the published synopsis. The Times, on the other hand, printed the speech verbatim and sprinkled the 'applause" and "laughter" notations liberally, without once hinting a point ers or hearers as funny. Perhaps all that was due to the English editor's failure to appreciate Twain's jokes. Then it may have been because of a lish may have thought it a joke on Twain to conceal his jokes. Who

But there is no question of the English sense of humor having been work ing right up to the top notch at Oxford, when Twain received his degree. After he had been supplied with a scarlet robe, above which his flowing gray hair shone like a chrysanthemum in a scarlet jardiniere, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford, squarely in the eye and said:

Vir jocundissime, lepillissime, facetiosis sime, qui totius orbis terrarum latera nativa tua hilaritate concutis, ego, auctoritate mea et totius universitatis, admitto te

1904. Perdicaris, a Greek by birth, steamboat pilot. He served as a rehad not been in America for twenty Washington. He has lived among cowboys, miners, printers, army and navy officials and has attended social ful allegiance to the land until he was functions at Newport and Pittsburg. in the hands of the bandit. Then he He has a speaking acquaintance with appealed to our State department and Missouri mule drivers and is known to have taken luncheon with Admiral Evans, but it is doubtful whether he had ever heard any language like that before and Lord Curzon didn't even smile when he said it. If the English do not understand Mark Twain they circumstances there was nothing for him to do but imitate the example of his "The Jumping Frog" and "shrug his shoulders like a Frenchman."

HOGS VERSUS HUMANS.

Dr. W. A. Evans, the health commissioner of Chicago, remarked the other day, in the course of an inter-

is, if I had to be born again and had my

own way about it. Of course, Dr. Evans did not give utterance to that remark in order to be sensational, but he realized that in this busy day it was necessary for him Geronimo and it really seems a pity to do something startling in order to that the old terror should not be al- dynamite public opinion, as it were, lowed to end his inglorious career by and rivet the attention of the audience. dying with his boots on, as he desires. He went on to say that he had just finding contentment or comfort or be- of the work of the bacteriologists in ing able to suppress his longing to the Department of Agriculture at respond to the call of the wild. He Washington and had come away pained has been in captivity for twenty-one to learn that so much care is being deyears and every effort has been made voted to the health of the American by the authorities to cultivate in him hog, while so little is being paid to the a taste for civilization, but he is still health of mere man. Continuing his

Hundreds of bacteriologists labor every day, and all day, to find means of proventing disease in hogs. Do anything for man? This much. The government spends hogs than for the bacteriology of man in twenty-five years. This is because the farmers of the country always are demanding that something be done for hogs

Like most enthusiasts, Dr. Evans has allowed his convictions to run Chicago health commissioner is de-The old man has not profited by ex- ceived if he thinks the work is being

quiry, that at no other time in the English. history of the world has so much money and time been expended in study for the benefit of man. Richly endowed colleges in all parts of the world are commanding the services of is that touching moral discipline and and scored a brilliant failure with ists in seeking the cause and cure of cradle to the grave, with highly satising in the schools as a prohibition of attraction, and has promptly spent his factory results. Many diseases that teaching of ethics and morality was he has been honest in his efforts to have yielded to the advance of medical science and have been robbed of their to have been largely crowded out by know him well refuse to believe it. The terrors. Yellow fever has been praclatter day methods of child culture spirit of his ancestors is strong in him tically banished from the country, now practiced in the schools. Boys and there is no hope that he will ever while smallpox, diphtheria and other virulent diseases that were once considered almost certainly fatal now create no more consternation than measles or mumps.

The work of scientific research is in its infancy and progress is reported daily. Dr. Evans may continue to regret, if he wishes, that he was not born a hog, but he will find himself in a hopeless minority.

SIGNS OF A SANER FOURTH.

It is gratifying to note many signs of saner celebration of the glorious checked, to become disastrous to life alties may differ in footings and in hopeful condition, minor details, but they all tell practically the same story. One compila tion made up by an enterprising and painstaking newspaper on the morning after gave the list of reported dead up to that time as thirty for 1907, as against thirty-three for 1906; the injured at 1,468 for 1907 as against 2,789 for 1906; the estimated fire loss at \$95,205 in 1907 as against \$66,450

Taken altogether, the casualty figares for the Fourth just passed are smaller than for several years since the statistics have been collected. This decrease denoting improvement in the method of celebrating the Fourth is still more marked when subjected to ing and the normal tendency would be for the Fourth of July fatalities to increase at a still more rapid rate. Then, again, we must remember that the facilities for securing prompt reports of accidents, even in the most remote hamlet of the country, are becoming fed by competition, so that no important accident, and few of trivial char- us all. acter, now escape public notice, whereas formerly many serious catastrophes were entirely overlooked.

We do not believe that it is claiming too much to say that the large part of the credit for saner Fourth of July celebrations properly belongs to the press. The newspapers from one end f the country to another have taken up the agitation and hammered it down upon everyone intelligent enough to read. Precautionary ordinances and restrictive regulations on the sale of fireworks have been the outcome of newspaper agitation and would not last from one Fourth of July to the next were it not for steadfast vigilance of the newspaper monitor against the encroachments of dealers in explosives and firearms who profit by murderous pastimes. The glorious Fourth of July will, in all probability, always be followed by lists of dead and injured the next morning, but the reckless patriotism that was on the point of playing unlimited havoc seems to have been stopped within certain bounds.

The dedication today of the Schiller monument, erected in Riverview park as a gift of our citizens of German ancestry, is of more than ordinary significance and more than a personal tribute to the great German poet. If I'd rather be a hog than asman. That there is one thing above all others in which western cities like Omaha are behind those of Europe and of the east, it is in the monumental and ornamental embellishment of their parks and public places. The education and known. culture value of statues in commemoration of great men or great deeds is not to be underestimated and the example set in this contribution for making Omaha more beautiful should be far reaching. It should not be long before the beautiful bust of Schiller in Riverview park finds illustrious company not only there, but in our city parks as well.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner declares that the presidential nomination ought not to be regarded as a compliment to be handed to some one because he would be pleased to have it," but, on the contrary, should be selected "bemore in one year for the bacteriology of cause the rank and file of the party want him nominated," and that the questions which ought to control this election are: "First, What will the party stand for? Second, Who can best represent these principles in the campaign?" The reader is thoughtfully left to his own imagination to picture the man whose personality answers these two questions best.

Human nature is queer in Virginia. Although the male population almost unanimously applauded the verdict of the jury that acquitted Judge Loving for the murder of the alleged assailant county are raising money to build a monument to the victim

The Japan Advertiser of Yokehama advises the adoption by the Japanese

good Indian. He joined the church, means the motive behind the investiga- tute for their own. In view of all the fool things being said about the Japa-Dr. Evans will learn, too, if he take nese just now, it is probably just as the trouble to make even casual in- well they do not as a rule understand

> The two Judge Mungers have taken inder advisement the motion to remand to the state courts) the suit brought to compel the Nebraska railroads to obey the rate reduction laws. Suppose there should be a deadlock.

> Now that President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton has recorded himself in favor of falling law-defying trust magnates, Harper's Weekly is finding new democratic presidential possibilities with every issue.

Governor Hughes of New York says he will not take second place on the republican presidential ticket next year. Mr. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, said the same thing in

The opinions of those editors in Berlin and Paris that Japan would win in a naval war with the United States reminds us that they placed odds on Spain in 1898 and on Russia two years

Omaha's Uplift.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Omaha has planned eight more parks, four playgrounds and a connecting boulevard. News like this from a town shows and property. Compilations of casu- that it is wide-awake and in a generally

> Kansas City Journal Nebraska's \$5,000,000-bushel wheat crop

loesn't get as much space in the newspapers as Colonel Bryan's political harangues, but it is worth vastly more to Nebraska and to the world. Mollycoddles Not Wanted.

Washington Herald. A democratic leader says the party of

his affiliation must be "neither too radical nor too conservative" next year. If that means the same thing as the late lamented 'safe and sane" idea, we fear the said leader is not destined to muster any great number of followers.

A "Hole" Lot in This. Saturday Evening Post.

various resignations of Wallace, Shonts and Stevens from the work of the Panama canal were discussed with much fervor on the isthmus. Many reasons have critical analysis. The population of been assigned, but it is the unanimous opinthe United States is steadily increas- ion that the clerk solved the problem who wrote: "Great minds run from the same channel!"

Mark Twain has been serious for a moment. A reporter called on him at his hotel in London for word on the report that better every day, while the zeal of the wrote out the following: "I have not known went to his desk and after silent thought newspapers that make a specialty of and shall never know anyone who could chronicling these events is being whet- fill the place of the wife I have lost. shall not marry again." That little statement exacts a new tribute of affection from

Question of the Hour.

Baltimore American. "Is it hot enough for you?" is a very natural question and a graceful way of opening the conversation. It may be followed up by reminiscences of previous summers, if you are one of the oldest inhabitants, going away back into the 50s. The people who object to the question say that they do so on the grounds that if it was not mentioned they would not think of the discomfort of the high temperature, but these persons generally belong to the An-

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Blowers are poor builders. Killing hope is moral suicide. Sow happiness and reap heaven. Every man is made up of many men. Men are not uplifted without the lever

rom duty. Everty time you serve a superstition you

enslave your soul. Too many of us are blaming fate for the cuitage of our fears. The door of opportunity is not much use

o the man who is asleep. The child of heaven always sees something of heaven in the child. Many people who pray for barrels of

plessing set out only teacups. It's hard for the pulpit to see truth when fixes it's eyes on the treasury. It takes more than ability to knock the church to open the doors of paradise.

Some folks think they are plous because the sight of pain gives them pleasure. There never yet was a sermon that could have any force on a head full of fashion. Some folks feel they are building on rock because their hearts are hard as flint. The burdens of earth demand that our hearts be nourished with the bread of

The spirit of brotherhood never needs to hire billboards to have it's good deeds made There are too many people hungry for

ove for any one ever to talk of suffering from loneliness. Some men think that the ladder to heaven has but three rungs, called wages, salary and income.-Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT Boston Transcript: Dr. Aked renounces

his allegiance to King Edward. while what of his allegiance to King John? Philadelphia Ledger: Bishop Turner's plan for negroes to emigrate to Africa would receive some support if he would agree to head the first outgoing delegation and start unprovided with a return ticket Bultimore American: A Washington inister has come forward with the startling announcement that hell is in the sun-Perhaps this is a ministerial method of swearing at the torrid weather to which Old Sol has been treating us. Chicago News: That earnest St. Jo-

pinister who objects to the Teddy bear foes not understand the situation. It is not half so much work for a tired mother to turn over a toy animal to her child as it was for her to sit up nights dressing a new doll. Chicago Record-Herald: A Massachusetts

evangelist says that he and his family have for years depended wholly on prayer fo their food and clothing. An evangelist and his family may now and then be able to get along that way, but for the masses steady jobs are more effective. Washington Post: Candidates for the

ministry continue to be in great request. As the annual church conventions, one after another, are held the fact that began to be seriously menacing ten years ago serious. The religious press and the pulpit are discussing the question with increasing gravity. It is said to be a fact, demonstrated by reliable statistics, that whereas fifty years ago more than 20 per cent of the college men sought the pulpit, today not more than 6 per cent of them look has made some bluffs at trying to be a incidental, and not by any manner of of the English language as a substitional the ministry as a life works



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"I see Phoebe Cousins has a scheme for the government to confiscate the fortunes of American girls who marry titles," "What'd be the use? The men with the titles attend to that."—Philadelphia Ledger. "Didn't you tell me the other day that

Mrs. Schreecher had lost her voice?"
"Yes. Hasn't she?"
"Not by several octaves. I heard her using it on her bushand this morning. She still has it, and it's worse than ever."—

"Your discovery of America has proved a great disappointment to you, has it not? answered the fact that the typewriter and the maga-zine have not yet been invented I have been unable to make anything out of it worth mentioning."—Washington Star.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand woman. One is before marriage and the other after. -Harper's Weekly.

"Dear me, John, this is dreadful with hot weather on us and no money to go any-where. Haven't you any country relations you can scare up?"
"That's the trouble. I've scared all I've got already."-Baltimore American.

"How did he become an inventor?"
"By making excuses to his wife when hearme home late."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well," remarked Nupop. in rather a loud one of voice, "it's pleasant to think that he can remain comfortably at home this "Why, George," began Mrs. Nupop, "you know we've got tickets for the..." "Sh! Can't you see the baby's listening? I said that for his benefit."—Catholic Stand-

"Mildred, dear." said the happy youth, who had just been accepted, "I can scarcely believe it's true! What in the world did you ever see in me?"
"Nothing, Gerald." she answered toying

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THE BATTLEFIELD.

Baltimore Sun A mother's heart is a battlefield, A mother's heart is a nest teneral.

A mother's heart is a nest
Where love leans down with snowy shield
And lips that sing to rest.

A mother's heart is the plain where meet
Through all her days of life
The legions of the childhood feet,
The glittering shoats of sirfe.

A mother's heart is a field of war Where none may know, may see. The wounds that bleed, the guns that roar, A mother's heart is battle's home, But, oh, so few have knelt With her where shadows fill the gloam, Have felt what she has felt; The anguished hours that

mother's heart is warfare's realm, In it, unseen of time.
Bage the grim wars that overwhelm
But for her faith sublime.
A mother's heart is where she hides So much she never tells

The glittering ghosts of strife

And conquering levelood quells A mother's heart—oh, sacred place, Oh, tempted fane, how fair To kneel beside its surine of grace. To kneel and worship there. mother's heart is calm retreat, Is rest and love and song, And round it, oh, how tender-sweet The shades of memory throng!

mother's heart has seen so much, Has felt and borne and known
The rugged blow, the tender touch.
Within its wardering zone;
Has borne so much for those that lean
Upon its help and trust.
Has done so much to keep them clean. To lift them from the dust!

mother's heart is a buttlefield A mother's heart is a battened.
Where sacred strife has been,
Where spear on spear and shield on shield
Hath raged the battle's din'.
Oh holy shrine, inviolate spot.
Where love and nomory some
When all the rest of life's forgot,
When all the rest of life's forgot, When all the rest is dumb.

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