CHILD LABOR AND CHILD IDLENESS.

there is danger of carrying the pre-

vention of child labor to a harmful

quire practical as well as theoretical

knowledge of gainful pursuits, we

should reckon the latent dangers that

eration brought up without effective

upon statistics secured from the penal

victs in the penitentiaries of the coun-

Mr. Mosby's conclusions are based

knowledge of useful work."

chief, which leads to crime.

for forcing a child into idieness as

child labor. The danger to the child

THE CANDY CURE.

through adolescence. He contends

that the appetite for sweets, if prop-

erly encouraged, is natural and whole-

some, but when indulgence in fudge,

sugar plums, all-day-suckers and the

lasting taffy is denied the harmless

longing becomes a burning, persistent

and irrepressible thirst for booze. In

temperance insurance which all pa-

rents should take out for their chil-

Dr. Abbott supports his claim by

calling attention to the fact that

women are the greatest patrons of the

confectioner and the poorest patrons

the Turks and other Mohammedan

people live on sweets and rarely in-

dulge in intoxicating beverages and

world has been coincident with the

cheapening of sugar. When sugar

the rich, intemperance prevailed to an

within the reach of everyone, drunken-

ness is becoming rarer and may be en-

tirely eliminated if the lid is entirely

Of course, the reform advocated by

Dr. Abbott will not be adopted with-

out a struggle. Many doting parents

still cling to the notion that little

be allowed to eat candy or any of the

sweet stuff for which they have an in-

satiable hankering. It will take some

will grow into a demand for cooling

Abbott's alleged discovery raises a

question certain to cause more or less

worry among parents. The children

The legislature of Georgia has car-

removed from the sugar bowl.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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The French tanners seem to be monopolizing business in Morocco.

Men who are short on wheat realize that the green bug made a bad bull. Georgia is now estimating its corn

crop by the bushel instead of by the bottle.

Too many employes have an idea that more pay and less work means prosperity.

He was building automobiles instead of running a repair shop. It is time to quit abusing General

Colonel Pope's failure is explained.

Humidity. He will soon be reduce to the ranks by General Frost.

The operator at Newport has joined the strike. Here's hoping he stays sinners as the Americans in that re- of industry and promotion of commerout until the end of the silly season.

The telegraph strike has saved the public from learning a lot of things tries, while in America they are made from the yellow journals that are not

"I have never felt the sting of de feat," says Governor Vardaman, thus again calling attention to his thick

terfore in the fight between Bryan and Hearst ought to be suggestive to both Japan announces an international

The fact that no one is trying to in-

exposition in 1912. This seems to spoil the story about Japan's financial depression. Wall street cannot get over its cha-

grin at the fact that the country is rapidly learning the difference between makes and values.

It will be impossible, too, to prevent comment to the effect that the newly organized Corset trust is preparing to squeeze its customers.

The report that Caid McLean has been released by Raisuli seems to be accepted as true by everybody except Caid McLean and Raisuli.

"You will be hanged if you come back," says the Japanese ruler to if I go back," retorts Prince Hi.

"When," asks the New York Globe, "will this wholesale prosecution of corporations end?" When the corporations quit violating the laws.

In justice to Colonel Pope it should be explained that he did not attribute his fallure to the alleged fact that motor cars are selling too cheaply.

Fifty denizens of Kentucky have been made desperately ill by drinking milk. Those Kentuckians should go slow in experimenting with new bev-

A Pittsburg millionaire has bought an entire town in Florida. Ordinarily the Pittsburg millionaire is satisfied with buying the mayor and town

council.

tiening himself all the time

PLATING HARD FOR PUBLICITY. No one watching the game of the railroads can fail to notice the changed methods that are being employed now

side as compared with previous efforts. The first attitude of the railway magnates toward the prying inquisitiveness of the people was that of defiant indifference. No one knew anything about the railroad business except the railroad men in active charge of manipulation and operation, and it was not even worth stopping to discuss the subject with representatives of the ignorant masses.

The next turn of the card found the railroads trying to manufacture public opinion through subsidized newspaper organs and cunning press bureaus, smuggling railroad apologies into the public prints wherever possible and when necessary. The press bureau business was supplemented by pamphlets, circulars and magazine articles prepared by hired retainers and distributed free of cost. A palpably biased book on railroads, made to order by a professor in Chicago university. was scattered broadcast in beautifully bound editions bought by the wholesale with railroad money.

This method of campaigning seems to have proved disappointing. At any rate, it fell far short of convincing the people of the immaculate innocence of the high captains of the steel track. A new order, therefore, has gone out and the big guns of the railway world have started talking for publication on each and every occasion, without any intervening agent or agency. Speeches and interviews and signed contributions from Harriman and Hill and Yoakum and Mellen and Finley are to be had almost for the asking by any newspaper willing to give them space. The 'big 'uns" are all talkative and affable and eager only to submit their case to the intelligent consideration of the people whom they are zealously anxious to serve.

It is a good game. The head mogula can break into print free of charge a good deal easier than the paid publicity agents or the hired lawyers. They are entitled to a fair hearing and a square deal. If they have anything to say which is worth listening to they will get a respectful audience, but they will have to come down on the level with their patrons and employes and talk common sense if they expect to produce any effect.

THE DIVORCE EVIL IN EUROPE.

The London Times has done Amerians a good service and incidentally administered a merited rebuke to European critics of this country by compiling certain statistics showing the cule Americans on account of divorce time, that Europeans are just as great course in most of the European coun- present strike. the subject of much comment and ad-

verse criticism. divorce, except by act of Parliament, hit upon a scheme which promises to but decrees of separation, amounting remove one of the strongest objecto divorces in effect, are quite as com- tions to army and navy life for the en-Times, forty of every 1,000 marriages adage that civilized man can not live other words, candy is a cheap form of end in divorce. France shows twenty- without cooks and, accordingly, proone divorces to the 1,000 marriages vides for the establishment of cooking teen. French divorces in 1884 were an experiment the army officials at 1,447, while in 1906 they were 16.224, Fort Riley are not only educating thorities.

either party to the sacred contract.

THE PLANO IN THE PLAT.

with a case of particular interest in- other causes to make army life unatvolving the rights of tenants and land- tractive, so much so that it has been lords, the comfort of neighbors and almost impossible in the last few years Prince Hi of Corea. "I'll be hanged a weakness, long recognized, in the to recruit soldiers for shore service Johnnie and precious Susie should not architecture of American houses and or sailors to man ships. Veterans of places of residence. Mrs. Daly has a American wars will tell with possible \$400 plane and lives in a flat. The beasting of their participation on hard plane was moved into the flat by means fought battlefields and of scenes of time to convince them that every time of a block and tackle, through a side window which has since been closed up. will almost invariably shudder when are gratifying a taste which, if denied, Now Mrs. Daly wants to move to reference is made to the dangers they Seattle, where her husband has pre- faced in the army mess tents. Many beer or for the seductive cocktail. Dr. ceded her, but cannot get her piano of them will admit that when choice out of the flat. The doorways, hall- was offered between a conflict with ways, stairways and landings of the the enemy in deadly battle and a bout apartment house are too narrow. She at the mess table, brave men walked will naturally contend that the doctor refuses to leave it behind and declines cheerfully against the enemy's guns, is right and will feel that they owe him longer to pay rent for the apartment glad to escape the hidden foes that a debt of gratitude. The Sugar trust to transact a telegraph business under its she is trying to vacate. The landlord lurked in the cook's skillets. wants his money and has a tenant ready to move in as soon as Mrs. Daly are the results of another lesson

is in the courts. sympathize with Mrs. Daly in her pre- in the Manchuria campaign made chising negro voters in that state. dicament and wish her success. The glowing reports of the marvelously Governor Smith is a democrat who has women of the country learned long ago | well equipped commissary department | been mentioned as a possible running | service, such that its cessation means soar Colonel Bryan has been propound- of the deadly feud between architects of the Japanese army. Every soldier, mate for Colonel Bryan on the demoing questions to Secretary Taft, who and the manufacturers of planos and it appeared, understood cooking, and cratic national ticket and the legislawill answer them in his keynote speech other furniture. Apparently the archi- the meals were at all times properly ture is democratic with practical unantomorrow. It is not necessary for Sec- tects, when employed to plan an cooked, were cleanly and well served. imity. The action of Georgia is simply retary Taft to propound questions to spartment house, make a careful study The result was an almost entire ab- a part of the generally accepted demo-Colonel Bryan, because he keeps ques- of the latest styles in planes, beds, sence of sickness from digestive de- cratic program for negro disfranchisedavenports, sideboards and the other rangements and similar completate ment throughout the south. Do and legraticale sinche.

moves out. In the meanwhile the case

plied with accurate measurements of armies well filled. these articles of necessity or luxury, the architects proceed to draw plans to secure publicity for the railroad for windows, doors, hallways, stair- food. It is essential, in the interest ways and landings, each of which must of health, discipline and good morals, be too small by a few inches to admit in times of peace or in war, and noa piano or other heavy article of furniture. Some real artists in the architect when the soldiers and sailors have business will manage to make a doorway look wide enough to pass the of their rations to palatable account. plano, with the door removed, but after the tenant has bribed the janitor and removed the door from the hinges, the plano is found to be still too wide, by about an inch and a quarter. That is much thought in the published results where the profanity is usually un- of certain investigations made by Speed

corked. Mrs. Daly will not have suffered in vain if out of her contest in the courts of the land. In an article in the North comes a decision that tenants with planos have rights in the matter of paying for them as advertisements wider hallways, doors and windows, they have never learned to earn a livwhich even the haughty architects are bound to respect.

> HASTENING THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH, extent. "Before making it impossible," The strike of the telegraph operators, with its widespread interference with business, is sure to be a potent factor in hastening the advent of the postal telegraph in this country. Noth- lurk within the possibilities of a gening so much as a sudden stoppage of service makes people realize the intimate dependence of trade and industry upon telegraphic communication second only to its dependence upon

the mails. The business man, the professional man, and men in every walk of life, must find themselves set athinking by any trade. In one institution, where the strike, of the advantages which the 3,154 boys were confined, not one had postoffice enjoys by virtue of being a any knowledge of any trade. in the improvement which the telegraph containing 2,000 convicts, more than service would undergo by merger with 65 per cent of the prisoners are withthe postoffice. The more thoughtful out acquaintance with any means of must wonder how the government living except crime. The general rule could successfully withstand a telegraph strike, if it were engaged in are not made out of working boys and war with another nation, with the girls, but out of those who are idle very life of the republic hanging, as and whose energy finds vent in misit were, on the telegraph wire.

The fact is that the government telegraph is by no means new or novel conditions, while agreeing with some even in this country. During the late of Mr. Mosby's contentions, will not go dead. war of the rebellion a vast network of telegraph wires, forming a complete military telegraph system, was strung to assist in reinforcing the the argument that the young child army, and the military telegraph corps was one of the most effective branches stunted by work, but the child who is of the service. After the war these wires were disposed of to the Western Union, but more recently in the Philippines and Alaska, and in the Panama zone, the government has re-entered the field of telegraphy.

There is no more reason why the government should operate a telegraph tremists on both sides of the question. service successfully for its own needs and for private patrons in time of extent to which the divorce evil has war, or in its insular possessions in spread in foreign countries. The time of peace, than it should do the of the claim made by Dr. Abbett, chief Times calls attention to the fact that same thing among all the states at of the Philadelphia Health bureau, it has been one of the pleasant diver- home all the time. The military that the appetites for candy and alcosions of European newspapers to ridi- necessity of the government owned hol are kindred and that if one is satand operated telegraphs in time of operated telegraphs for the protection apt to be revised. Dr. Abbott is so spect, the chief difference being that cial and social intercourse will bedivorces are accepted as a matter of come more obvious as a result of the of candies to the toddlers and to en-

ARMY AND NAVY COOKERY.

Some wise man connected with the The English law does not recognize War department at Washington has mon in London as in New York. In listed men. The plan calls simply for Switzerland, according to the London official recognition of the accepted and Germany comes next with seven- schools for the army and navy. As dren. a remarkable increase, that has given regular cooks and bakers, but are rise to much speculation by the au- drilling the enlisted men in the science, art, profession, trade, or While nothing is gained by matching whatever it may be called, of makstatistics on this or any other evil, ing the seductive pie, broiling the it is a little cheering to know that juicy steak and manufacturing bis-Americans are not alone in accumu- cuits that will not stand the resistance that the growth of temperance in the lating this form of social error. What- test essential to high class ordnance. ever the causes, the figures are appal- Reports show that the enlisted men ling to people who still retain the are taking kindly to the innovation notion that the maritial relation carries and the experiment has been so sucwith it obligations that should not be cessful with the army that a similar alarming extent. Now that sugar is set aside in response to every whim of department is to be established at the naval school at Newport.

It has taken Uncle Sam a long time to learn that low wages and a repel-Chicago authorities are wrestling lant dietary have done more than any carnage they have witnessed, but they they give the baby a hunk of taffy they degree, supply urgent public need.

The experiments now being tried him. taught by the Japanese. Military attaches of this and other governments

heavy equipment of the home. Sup- that keep the field hospitals of other intelligent negroes want to endorse this American soldiers and sailors should be fed upon properly cooked

> ticeable improvement may be expected learned how to turn the raw material a greater influence than all gloom ragamblers.

> labor legislation may find food for Mosby, pardon attorney of Missouri, as to the causes of crime among the youth American Review, Mr. Mosby contends that most criminals are such because Georgia promises rigid enforcement ing, and he offers the suggestion that

> says Mr. Mosby, "for the youth to ac-It is claimed that Edmond Rostand writes a play every month and then

> up part of Rostand's laudable example. Should General Corbin be sent to congress from Ohio, any comment by and reformatory institutions of the General Miles will be for private circountry. He shows that of 52,894 con-

try in 1890, 31,426 were ignorant of breaking the records. Automobiles department of government and of the largest penitentiary in the country, break about everything they go against.

Brooklyn Eagle. The bear which is reported to be prowlholds, says Mr. Mosby, that criminals brave to the verge of rashness. It is, so to

> Grave Problems to Solve. Minneapolis Journal.

Unprejudiced students of economic Talk is made of investigating the Coffin with him to the extreme of opposing that now confronts us? all child labor legislation. His statis-

Silence Was Golden

tics and conclusions do not weaken Washington Herald. One thing may be said in favor of old should be kept at school and not Rameses' astuteness: If he was a grafter, he managed to keep people from finding ready to learn a trade should not be it out until a long time after his death, prevented from doing so by prohibitive and the money was all out of the family,

there is for forcing it to the slavery of Dr. Biggar's prediction that John D. Rockefeller will live to be over 94 must wait for fulfillment before it offsets the lies in the claims and efforts of exexample of those ancient characters who die in poor houses after using whisky and tobacco for the greater part of long lives.

Knocking the Comn Trust.

If further tests confirm the merits Pittsburg Dispatch. led early in life the other is likely scandals made so prominent in the war is obvious and manifest. The to atrophy, the entire plan of cam- makes it more costly to die, a course of press. It is pointed out, at the same necessity of government owned and paign against old John Barleycorn is skillful opposition to race suicide can be adhered to. sure of his ground that he advises Blindness of Wall Street Washington Post. parents to make a regular allowance

courage gratification of the sweet ing wealth on a scale never before equaled tooth's demands as far as possible in the world's history. The prosperity of It is as substantial as nature, having natural products for its basis and the energy of 80,000,000 people for its motive power

An Inalienable Right.

Whether the right to go through a hus band's pockets is guaranteed by a wife's marital endowment of all his worldly goods, or whether it is a constitutional right in the pursuit of happiness, or whether it is just because she needs the money and will have it, right or no right, law or no law, this essentially feminine privilege has long of the bars. He shows further that been accepted as one of the necessary evils of married life. Few men would take the matter into court, even with a chance of success, because the pocket graft is much cheaper in the end than alimony, and few courts, with proper regard for their own dignity would prohibit wives from going through their husbands' pockets, since there is no earthly way of prewas a luxury and obtainable only by wenting them.

> FORMER TELEGRAPH STRIKE. Settlement.

great telegraph strike-which the Western Union won after one month. The strike came more suddenly than the present one, and it was more complete except that in those days the raffroad men were not or ganized and the operators in that service were called in to help "start the wheels" again. In the present instance the rail road operators are organized and ready to aid the strikers. But we have the long distance telephone service today, which did not then exist, and this will, to some thing that hastened the settlement of the former strike was something entirely un looked for by the operators. The number of messages offered for transmission fell off almost to the vanishing point. People knowing the itklihood of delay refrained from using the telgraph except in most urgent cases. The men, however, had taken it for granted that the demands on the telegraph company would be as grea will also naturally feel kindly toward charter, would be compelled to call in the men for help. But the public, instead of forcing the issue in this wise, offered so few messages that the company was able to get along after a fashion. As the pubried out the recommendations of Gov- lie continued to show no indications of de Every housewife in the country will who accompanied the Japanese army ernor Hoke Smith for a law disfran- manding full normal service, the strike ended in victory for the company. The same thing is likely to happen now. The telegraph service is not like the railroad city of supplies for living. It is more in the nature of a luxury or convenience than a necessity. While the interruption is irksome, people knowing that the service is uncertain or subject to indefinite delay, in stinctively avoid the telegraph and use the telephone or the mails. So the pressure

policy by voting the democratic ticket even to show their displeasure over the Brownsville affair?

Crop reports, railroad earnings and unabated activity in every line of produce, merchandise and manufacture form a line of informatory reading for the American public that has diating from disappointed Wall street

Enthusiastic advocates of anti-child Prof. Starr of the Chicago university says our army could not stand up against Japan because our army has 10,000 deserters every year. But our army has no deserters worth mentioning when there's any fighting to be

> of the prohibition law. We can tell more about that later by noting whether the male patrons of Georgia theaters remain in their seats between

tears it up. Unfortunately, not many playwrights are following the tearing-

culation only, owing to certain postal There is nothing particularly new in these reports about automobiles

In it a Nature Fake?

ing through the woods on Sagamore Hill is speak, taking its life in its paws.

trust, which is undoubtedly robbing the Where is the statesman who is going to solve all this miserable problem

legislation. There is as little excuse

Testing a Prediction. Pittsburg Dispatch.

has it that the Department of Justice is to go after the Coffin trust. This is not exactly harmonious with a leading principle in the administration. By attacking the combinations which make it ore costly to live, and leaving that which

The mighty millions of the United States are happy in their busy occupations creatthe nation is not a blissful dream, nor can it be shaken by a Wall street nightmare. The contrast between the majestic, healthy confidence of the nation and the cowardin delusion of Wall street is a striking and sarcastic commentary on the inability of the Street to see beyond its own nose.

Baltimore American.

Elements Which Hastened a Peaceful

Indianapolis News. It is twenty-four years since the last

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

He is lifted in blessing who lifts another's burden Only a fool takes experience for a road instead of a guide. The surest way to impoverish the heart

is to set it on riches. The striking sermon is the one that hits the other sinner hard. Few things choke sympathy quicker than cherished sorrows.

Only those who are not afraid of being poor really become rich. All the treasure houses of truth open the master key of sincerity

People who have sympathy for humanity are not sighing for heaven. The man with a hot head evens up on temperature at the other end. You never will make much headway going at things with the head alone.

The Lord not only loves a cheerful he loves a giver of good cheer. This world only becomes beautiful as we tackie its unpleasant problems. It may be better to mark time stand still, but it is a great sin to do

either when battle or work awaits us,-Chicago Tribune. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Corset trust manages to squeeze out 20 per cent per annum and still maintain a square front.

Should the Moors of Morocco inaugurate "holy war," would the victims exude an odor of sanctity? In the traction settlement in Chicago the city is to receive 20 per cent of the

gross receipts of its street railways in addition to the regular city taxes. The delegates to The Hague peace ference showed the courage of their convictions by refusing to adjourn while the shooting at Casablanca was going on,

Trifles like that disturb not the serenity of great minds. New York's subway receives a mighty boost as a sanitarium for victims of vitiated blood. An expert finds that the tons of iron dust from brakes and wheels is mighty good for poor circulation. The

expert can call on the company and name The whole Damin family, made famous by cartoonists, answered roll call in a pown the dark valley of the years of strife, New York court the other day and so or mother mather we who so our way. New York court the other day and riled the dignity of the magistrate that he adjourned to a private room to shed his Look back with longing to your arms of old, chuckles. There were three sisters and a And dream the dreaming of their sweet brother in the mix-up. When the magisbrother in the mix-up. When the magistrate had ironed his face he spoke soberly

and shooed the bunch P. D. Q.

BELL PIANO

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Collector (exhibiting his curies)-I'd give you this figure, only it's so ugly I hardly like to. Young Lady-I'd love to have it. It would

"Oh, Harold," cried the fair Gwendo-line, "what has happened? Did pa put his foot down when you told him of our "No, dear one," replied Harold with a painful, reminiscent gasp, "he put it up, Baltimore American.

"I don't think she'll ever marry him," said Mrs. Henpeck. "She quarrels with him so and is so domineering that—"
"She is?" interrupted Henpeck. "I'll bet they've been secretly married already!"—Philadelphia Press.

"I wish to goodness," said the girl, "that it would stop raining."
"This rain," replied the man, "is just what the farmers have been praying for. It will mean a great deal to them. Without it their crops would have failed."
"But it takes all the curl out of my hair!"—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"The elepement is off for the present," said the girl, firmly.
"What's the matter?" asked the young men in the automobile: "I'm here or the minister is waiting, your parents have kept their promise not to be in the way. Haven't the reporters showed up?"
"Yes," pouted the girl, "but the camera man didn't come."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MOTHER

Baltimore Sun No sweeter woman ever trud the earth
Than mother!
A flower of sweetness, to her soul at birth
Hands of her infants clung with baby grace, little eyes looked up into her face,

And little lips of love in childhood bliss Felt the soft roselenf of her velvet kiss; With happiness too much for tongue to tell, They wandered trustful in her beauteous No gentler spirit ever dwelt with men

Than mother! Bringing the old time's sweetness back With charm of nature, patient heart-con-No grander courage in a stronger soul, Serene above disaster and content With the sweet love she gathered as she From those who drew about her day by

In the calm beauty of her mother-way! mother, mother, we who go our way men found fighting where the lightnings And know your goodness and are glad to

On the soft pillow of your breast to sleep!

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