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mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. The Omaha rainmakers are running

true to form.

emptying.

Charity never begins at home for a

losing ball team. It looks as if we were about to

- build the Platte river canal again.

Carrie Nation says jugs are not harmful when empty. Of course not, the harm is done in the process of

The Mecklenburg declaration of independence lost out simply because it didn't have a first-class up-to-date advertising agent.

nearer to Omaha than it is to Chicago. That's what makes it trade territory for us to cultivate.

The first place to put the brakes on reckless auto scorching is on that new automobile police patrol, which seems to think it is immune.

While touring Iowa our Omaha trade boosters should make it a point to capture that one thousandth member for the Commercial club.

If those hydrant rental judgments bear 7 per cent, the accumulating interest charge exceeds \$2,500 a month. What is the Water board going to do

Hetty Green advises women to mind their own business. The advice is all right for both sexes, but the trouble comes in deciding the precise limits of your own business.

a real gunboat on which to train. The the grand finale no amount of energy one knows, were it not for the express sailor on the unsalted seas is such good material that Uncle Sam proposes | the discords. to give him a chance.

An eastern young woman invited six of her former suitors to her wed- just rendered a decision which is a ding. The society reporter failed to conspicuous example of hairsplitting record whether they congratulated the justice. A former St. Louis city offigroom or one another.

porary, the World-Herald, hesitates to tell which of those six democratic re- in the sentence in the indictment, elected councilmen the franchise corporations are afraid of.

The king of Portugal has decorated the dowager queen for heroism displayed when the late king was assassinated. He might have economized a little by procuring for her a Carnegie medal.

a banquet "after giving demonstrations at the university temple." Why distinguish between a banquet and a dental demonstration?

automobiles from the public highways. Such legislation is unreasonable, but it may serve the useful purpose of reminding a certain class of automobile owners they have no one to blame but themselves and induce them to apply the remedy before the crusade spreads.

A bunch of Mexican revolutionists who made the United States their beadquarters have been sent to prison. They will get no sympathy anywhere, as the way they undertook to use America as an asylum to plot against dictment, neither did its omission in their home government would be of any way obscure its meaning, yet in no credit to us even if they proved the opinion of the Missouri supreme treasury of the World's fair held in successful.

Taft to North and South.

dedication of the monument to Pennburg departs from the platitudes com- nounced him guilty. mon on such occasions and says things directly to the point. With praises for the valor of the men who composed the armies which met on the battlefield and commendation for the era of good feeling and mutual respect that struggle of the Titans he indulges remarks which can be taken in no other way than a direct reference to not mince words, but declares that the man on either side who seeks to inand deep, but the inherent good sense ing balm until there is no sectional animosity, but instead a national spirit | cases. of common interest and common symnathy.

It has been one of the most conspicnous policies of Mr. Taft to bring about as a climax to the sentimental interest of the judiciary and the bar reunion of the sections a community as of the ordinary citizen that such of political thought and Industrial in- abuses be made impossible. terdependence. His remarks about fools unquestionably refer to the interchanges resulting from the presentation of a silver service to the battle-21...... 40,410 debates common up to the early erners present indicated that as presspeak for the entire country.

Total .. 1,238,410 Democratic Harmony and Consistency Senator Bailey of Texas has made another effort to tell what the position of the democratic party is on the tariff question and in doing so has succeeded in demonstrating that the party holds no known position, but is scattered along all the way from the high protection camp to the free trade harbor. The Texan ruthlessly smashes the ambition of Governor Johnson of Minnesota to be the Moses of the democratic party in the south and informs the public that the Minnesotan is economical with the truth in discussing the position of democrats, who, like himself, are for a duty on iron ore, lumber or any other product of their state. Senators Smith and Rayner of Maryland took issue with the Texan on the iron ore schedule and Tillman showed a disposition to help the latter out. Mr. Bryan has repeatedly attempted to read the protectionists out of the democratic party, but they insist that they have season tickets and refuse to quit the performance either at his bidding or that of the ambitious governor of Minnesota, It is also to be noted that when Mr.

Bailey sought to counter on the republicans by alleging that they were By far the greater part of Iowa is likewise divided on the tariff question he speedily got the answer that be expected in so large and comprecase in the democratic camp.

During his speech Mr. Bailey let fall another ray of light in his admisson that the former democratic slogan of free raw materials, along with other democratic paramounts of the part of the democratic creed, and that

changing conditions warrant. democratic orchestra down at Washlovely time of it. He has some fairly when he tries to bring all his mu-

Hairsplitting Justice.

The Missouri supreme court has Our amiable democratic contem- ground that the article "the" was omitted from before the word "state" which should read "against the peace and dignity of the state." Just at present when there is a

widespread criticism of reversals by higher courts on purely technical grounds this decision is bound to arouse unfavorable criticism. The criminal jurisprudence of this country is built up around the principle that a man accused of crime must have an the Nebraska State Dental society held absolutely fair trial and all his rights and immunities preserved to him. The presumption of innocence is basic and should not be infringed upon, but in passing upon cases the courts sometimes overlook the fact that the public Quite a few Maine towns have also has rights in criminal prosecupassed ordinances absolutely barring tions no less vital and that the punishment of crime is necessary for the

protection of society. All present-day thought is along the lines that no reversals should be granted unless some "substantial" right of the accused has been denied. One of the most distinguished advocates of this reform is President Taft. In the case in point no one would contend that the omission of the meaningless article "the" robbed the defendant of any "substantial" right. The word signified nothing is the incourt its omission entitles the de- Chicago, and the surviving directors expects of it.

The speech of President Taft at the sylvania soldiers who fell at Peters- sumably a fair hearing had pro- prehensible.

Such hairsplitting justice does more of the difficulty is not so simple, howimagine. In all probability, ridicu- the ennul of camp and garrison life. which had succeeded the hitterness of lous as it may seem, the decision is doubtless in line with established precedent, whose overturning would be more farreaching than appears to a recent incident. In doing so he does the uninitiated, and possibly lead to other evils more farreaching than this presidency. particular case. Leaving it to the ject a note of discord is a fool. The bench to determine what constitutes wounds of that struggle were many a substantial right of a person accused of crime may not be wholly free from and patriotism of the people both objection, but the law could be made north and south have applied the heal- more definitely applicable to prevent needless reversals in a majority of

Like unexplainable verdicts by juries, decisions on flimsy grounds tend to undermine popular confidence in the courts and it is as much to the

Death of H. H. Rogers. The sudden death of H. H. Rogers has taken from the financial and inship Mississippi, which took on much dustrial world one of its commanding 40,620 of the character of the acrimonious figures. Although most commonly known as a product of the Standard eighties. As a northern man the presi-Oil company, it is generally conceded dent had the rght to speak for the that it was his brains which evolved north and by their assent the south- the plans by which its vast interests were centralized and made to work 65,850 ident he had the right to and did harmoniously. Had he done nothing else this would have afforded a striking testimony to his organizing genius, but it was only one of a number of great undertakings which he carried to a successful conclusion, including the Amalgamated Copper company and his Virginia coal road.

The sudden taking off of a man occupying such a pivotal position in the world of finance and connected with so many enterprises might reasonably have been expected to precipitate costly confusion in the securities of those corporations in which he was largely interested. That its effect on the market was inconsiderable is a demonstration of the oft-repeated remark that no man is indispensable, no matter how great his power or how commanding his genius. An incompetent can wreck them, as has been demonstrated often, but as a rule the dropping out of a leader simply lets others who have helped develop out the scheme step to the front and carry on the work.

In New Hampshire, Too.

Excessive charges by the express companies are the target not only in Nebraska, but in various parts of the country. The latest center shot has been scored in New Hampshire, where the state railroad commissioners have for the transportation of goods within hensive a question, absolutely no dif- the state unreasonable and promulfor competitive points and transfers from one line to another.

One of the peculiarities of the New the demand of the merchants and shippers has been more particularly for past was all wrong, was no longer a lower rates on the smaller packages sent short distances. This class of an up-to-date democrat must of neces- business is the class that would be sity change his beliefs as often as taken over-by the Postoffice department under a parcels post system, and Taken all in all the director of the the express companies set up that this small package business was an insigington must be having a perfectly nificant and unremunerative part of the whole. Such an argument, of good soloists at his command, but course, ought to give the parcels post strictly to mational revenue. Hitherto the the support of both the merchants and sicians together for the overture or the express companies, when, as everyexpended on the baton can overcome companies' opposition we would have at the opening of each regular session, an had the parcels post all over the country long ago.

enacted in this state for lower rates for express company shipments. If charges are excessive and unreasonable in New Hampshire, they are not likely to make out any better case here in Nebraska, where charges have been, if anything, still higher.

The Charleston News and Courier Mr. Bryan's lament that the republicans had a bigger campaign fund than that with a different candidate inspiring more confidence among democrats a bigger campaign fund would have been raised. How kind not to intimate that it was Mr. Bryan's \$10,000 limit on individual contributions that kept the democratic fund down.

Before talking about giving the Park board \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 to next year it would be a good plan to read the city charter. The only way for the Park board to get that much money is for some public-spirited millionaire to make the city a present.

After all these years of Mr. Bryan's preaching against monopoly his home town of Lincoln proposes to create an absolute monopoly for the sale of liquor "for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental purposes." And a pri-

vate monopoly at that. There is a balance of \$44.000 in the

fendant to a new trial, which after a are going to hold a meeting to decide long lapse of time may result differ- what to do with it. How that much ently, after a jury in what was pre- money escaped intact so long is incom-

The government automobile has to bring the courts into disrepute than been banished from the army posts can well be estimated. The solution and the mule has returned to his own. Aside from the question of sentiment, ever, as the average layman might the mule is a necessity to overcome

He Ran Too Soon.

New York Tribune. If General Winfield Scott Hancock were alive today he would be the democratic party's only logical candidate for

One Field Onen to Inventors, Brooklyn Eagle. Wireless electricity is now used for

lighting in Omaha. Wireless politics is about the only discovery of this kind re- girls passes by in one of those sheath maining for the inventive genius of the

Immigration's Mighty Sweep. Chicago Tribune.

Imaginative persons predict that airships only will revolutionize war, but will obliterate bonidary lines and frontiers and abolish custom houses. They kindly leave to the inventors the working out of the details.

A Little Sugar Sweetens Things.

Chicago Tribune. While favoring, on principle, a tariff for revenue only and holding that the poor man's table should not be taxed, the Hon. Ben Tillman is disposed to think there ought to be a little protection for the tea raisers of South Carolina. It makes a difference, you observe.

Fit Place for Statue.

Philadelphia Record. The statue of Matthew Stanley Quay naving been made under an appropriation by the legislature, of course some place had to be found for it, and a niche in the capitol rotunda has been selected. Considering the history of the building, there is an impressive propriety in placing in that palace of graft the statue of the man who "shook the plum tree" and who pleaded the statute of limitations.

Banking Heavily on the Future.

Springfield Republican. Senator Depew also falls into argumer that the republican party never promised a downward revision of the tariff. All this of course, smacks of an effort to prepare the country for a contrary result. Mr. Depew thinks that even if the people regard the party as pledged to a downward revision, still it can safely violate that pledge-the restoration of business prosperity certain to come being sufficient tribute both to the perfection of these to mollify the voters and excuse the party's industrial organizations and also a treason. This is banking heavily on the uncertainties of the future.

Where There is Real Graft.

Philadelphia Record. Six millions of graft in the filtration ontracts; the gas steal voted, and the failure of the crime only due to the timidity of the corporation, which was scared out of taking what its wicked partners were willing to steal for it; and the city bound in a contract with the rapid transit fares 20 per cent. If any corporation desires to depredate on the people of Philadelphia, it is desired to communicate with the city hall, where the negotiations of terms will be promptly entered upon.

Given His Party Away. Charleston News and Courier (dem.) Mr. Bryan's observation that the repub-

cans had a campaign fund of \$1.600,000, decided a case against the American as compared with a democratic fund of ity of the democratic party. A party failure of Mr. Bryan's candidacy to arouse

democratice enthusiasm. THE NEW BUDGET.

Making National Expenditures Conform to National Revenue.

New York Tribune. Secretary MacVeagh's remark that the United States would soon have a budget system in force such as exists in most European countries indicates that the ading national expenditure conform more executive department has not greatly concerned itself with the problem of making ends meet. The secretary of the treasury of the old days. has transmitted to congress in December. The New Hampshire order reducing of appropriations needed, made up by the express rates is in point for Nebraska various department and bureau chiefs. only in that it tends to sustain the law But he has not attempted to revise and reduce the estimates of outlay to make them correspond with the government's expected income. That unpleasant duty cial, convicted and serving time, has the express companies are unable to has been passed over to the house of been granted a new trial on the withstand the complaint that their representatives, which has often found that the sums asked for were \$50,000,000. \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 in excess of the predicted revenue.

How the old system worked can be we illustrated by a glance at the history of the appropriations for the present fiscal year, 1908-'09, and the next fiscal year, 1909-12. For 1908-'09 the estimates for exdoes not have much sympathy with penditures carried in the regular appropriation bills amounted to 1925, 254,000. The house of representatives ruthlessly cut down these figures to \$787,087,000-a reducthe democrats last year and suggests tion of \$128,000,000. The senate again raised the amounts carried to \$861,993,000, and after the bills came from conference committee their total was \$854,203,000-171 000 000 less than the estimates. But the deficit for 1908-'09 will be nearly \$100,000,000 so that the estimates exceeded the govern-

ment's income by \$171,000,000. For 1909-'19 the estimates were \$943,000,00 'he house of representatives cut that total \$873,000,000. The senate raised it again to \$587,908,000, and the acts as passed carried 4883,918,000-460,000,000 less than the spend on Omaha parks and boulevards estimates. The deficit in revenue for 1909-'19 is now estimated at \$45,000,000 or over. So the demands made for appropriations will probably exceed the govern ments means by more than \$106,000,000. The administration will bring about an admirable reform if it succeeds in keeping

equests for appropriations within the imits of the treasury's resources, indicating specifically-if a deficit really seems unavoidable-how much money should be provided by additional taxation and how this side of the continent. It should not be t should be raised. It is only fair that forgotten that the thieving Sugar trus the executive and the senate should relieve has a California end. the house of representatives of a share of the burden of combating too lavish appropriations. Co-operation all along the line will soon show whether or not the government is now spending more than is really needed to do the work which the nation It makes it that much cheaper for the

Around New York

Bipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

A political play, in which William Bryan and Theodore Rossevelt are burlesqued with some cleverness and local color, is doing moderate business in a New York theater. The action represents Bryan on a visit to New York, seeing the sights of the town, rubbing elbows with show girls, swapping political talk with Tammany men, participating in a convivial bout and singing. "I'm from Linkun and I'm Thinkun." Meanwhile he meddles with the rivalry of a German and an Irishman for congress, and lets himself loose in the bilarities of the Tenderloin. In the latter locality, chaperoned by "Charles J. Murphy." the statellest of the play's show gowns which, the fashion writers tell us have absolutely no pettleoats underneath Just before she goes out of sight, whatever It is that holds up that gown's skirt lets go, and she makes her exit in flesh-tinted hoslery looking like her own skin from gaiter tops to belt line. "What was that, Charles J.?" says

Bryan. "A looloo, William J.," sava Murchy "Sorry I didn't have my eyes open, Char-

"Wait pop-eyed till the next one come along, Willie."

The second one is no such lady as the first. She has the breeze of the Bowery rather than the air of Broadway. "Don't wink," says Murphy.

"I'll look if it blasts my eyesight," says

Then Murphy cries out to the girl "There's a mouse run up you."

"Ow-ooo-ouch," she screams. She yanks her skirt high as she flees: but a pair of high rubber boots, besides ample lingerie, shut out what Bryan is looking to see. *

John West, the actor assigned to an imitation of Bryan, requires scant touching up to make a lifelike resemblance without carlcature; the manner of the celebrated candidate is not exaggerated for travesty and so we have a rather sober and sedate Bryan figuring in the foclery of a new extravaganza. He is an extraneous and inongruous personage, suggesting a man of solidity at home shaken down by sirens abroad; yet he is not maltreated in any way to lose votes for him next time. The audience applauds him while it laughs.

Theodore Roosevelt is dealt with less considerately. Near to the end of the evening, when one of this jig-stepping, as good as Adam, if not a little better. rifle-juggling, wall-mounting troops-or troupes of gymnasts in the guise of zouaves give an exhibition drill, Roosevelt is at the center of a tableau disclosed by a blackfish in Long Island Sound, is dead. spot of the limelight, which glints from his waters of the sound, which is furnished eyeglass and radiates from the white teeth like a cabin of a ship, and where he had cartoon, though intended for a patriotic twenty-five years ago. picture, and a great explosion of merri- Prof. Julius Hey, instructor of some of present, by the gallery boy who, on seeing ever come to this country, died Sunday, Teddy in the khaki of a Cuban Rough in Munich. He was 76 years old and had only to enable the latter to increase its Rider just like his garb as a hunter of big been for many years of his life an intigame in Africa, let out an imitation of a mate friend of Richard Wagner. He was

ceeds the combined frivolity of the other terpretation. six days, was hit last Sunday by a black cloud of the blue laws when Mayor Mo-Clellan ordered that hereafter there shall be no shows in operation at the resort only on six days in the week. The order stipu lated that Sunday licenses will be refused upon some of the schedules, as was to Express company, finding the charges \$600,000 last year, scarcely strengthens his "all common shows," which means that contention as to the power and popular- performances to which admission is charged that cannot raise a fund sufficiently large must close on the best day of the weekference of opinion exists as to the gating a new schedule of rates based to conduct a vigorous campaign is not in the day when the average man and the soundness of the principle of protection a combination of weight and distion to American industries, as is the tance computations, with allowance was not big enough to corrupt the electorate. There is little reason to believe are included and practically every show on got no satisfactory answer; upon the that any considerable number of votes the island will be affected. Strict orders Payne-Aldrich bill now before the senate, was purchased by either party in 1908 have been issued for the enforcement of and the reluctance of democrats to con- the excise laws. Heretofore beer has cative. Hampshire case, as reported, is that tribute to the party fund exposed the flowed more freely at Coney on Sunday than on a workday. Showmen today anpointed a committee to confer with the mayor, and say they will fight for their rights to the highest state courts.

> The Atlantic Garden, one of the few remaining buildings binding the Bowery of today to the old Bowery-the Bowery which saw the wealth and fashion of the town go nightly to the Thalia theater and slip into the garden next door for a bite and a sip between the acts-celebrated its fifty-first ninistration is working out plans for mak- birthday last Friday evening under a The shadow was cast by the shadow. Manhatian bridge, already looming large to the east and projecting itself nearer and nearer to the spot that still has the savor

The garden was opened on May 8, 1858, by the father of the present Kramers, and estimate of the revenues for the fiscal part of it is the original Bull's Head tavern year beginning on July 1 of the following of the revolution, one of Washington's how shallow their conviction for real reyear. He has also sent in the estimates many headquarters. It was the center of form is. the German life of the town, and there Kramer first showed the great orchestrion. the wender of its time, which he bought from the grand duke of Baden. There, too, the German regiments of the civil war station, and there played all the famous bands of half a century ago.

Sometimes strange difficulties are encountered by the young ladies who are endeavoring to teach Christianity to the Chirese in Greater New York.

One of the most conscientious as well a one of the brightest and prettiest of these teachers was attempting in a Harlem Sunday school recently to inoculate upon the "heathen" mind of a sleek-looking Mongolian the lesson of charity toward all. "God loves every one," she said; "we

face and quietly asked: 'Does God love me?' 'Yes," the young woman replied. "Do you love every one?" was the next

The Chinese looked meekly up into her

ointed inquiry 'Yes," rhe answered.

"Do you love me?" "Y-y-yes." Will you mally me?" There was no direct answer to this ques-

of mind.

should love every one.

Trail of Tainted Sugar. San Francisco Chronicle. A great deal of sugar has come into the United States through the port of San Prancisco, and some of it has been from foreign countries. The fact naturally suggests the propriety of the customs officlals investigating the possibility of there

having been some fraudulent weighing on

tion, but the teacher has since changed

her pupil for a Chinese of less logical turn

For Small Pavors, Thanks. Baltimore American. It was a comforting thing in the senate to leave teeth on the free list in the tariff.

people to gnash them

Kills Germs

Nothing in medicine is known which accomplishes such vast good in so short a time with weak, broken-down, worn-out, diseased stomachs and sluggish, torpid, lazy livers, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery-a standard remedy for germ-laden, impure blood. When you feel dull and sickish, the bile is not flowing right, and the whole system suffers. The organs lack power to convert food into energy. Bacterial germs thrive at the expense of the blood corpuscles. To escape worrisome stomach trouble and liver complaint, go to the aid of the blood corpuscles and kill off the germs that would otherwise invade your system.



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PERSONAL NOTES.

Levi P. Morton, former vice president, who reached his 85th birthday Sunday, did not enter politics until he was 54 years of

In view of the sentence received by Captain Hains, Brother T. Jenkins ought to be more grateful than ever for what didn't happen to him.

The police at Coney Island have to be married men. Tough things to cat are handed out there, and experience is needed in meeting the danger.

A Philadelphia man bet he could drink two quarts of whisky within two hours. He did; but he is dead. A Chicago girl bet she could waltz one hour without stopping. She did; but she is dead. These things save the fool-killer trouble, however.

monument to Adam in the form of a statue it may be hoped that some grateful descendant of the original pair will pay equal honor to Mother Eve. who was fully Captain Josh Fournier of East Marion, L. I., guide for many New York wealthy sportsmen to the haunts of sea bass and rising curtain. He is posed in the bright He died in his little house close by the of his big grin burlesqued. It is a comic resided since he gave up deep-sea fishing,

ment was touched off the night I was the most noted German singers who have successful as a teacher of Wagnerian singing, but was never opposed to the best Coney Island, where Sunday frivolity ex- principles of b-l canto as a means of in-

BRYAN ON THE TARIFF.

Party Professions Flaunted by Demoerats in Congress. Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.).

William J. Bryan visited Columbus the other day, speaking at a banquet. A renot conducted under theatrical licenses porter of the Ohio State Journal interviewed him upon the tariff and other political topics of the day. The reporter however, Mr. Bryan was more communi-

> The thrice beaten candidate for president has no confidence that congress will turn out a finished tariff act that will satisfy the public. On the other hand "if the democrats had won and been able to carry out their tariff reform policy it would of playing horse on hands and knees have settled the question and have permitted a resumption of business."

Even Mr. Bryan would probably admithat it is very difficult to determine from the attitude of the democrats now in congress just what their "tariff reform policy" is. Their policy appears to be to get all they can for themselves and to practice reform on the other fellows. Were the democrate in the majority and pledged to revise the tariff, they would be forced by circumstances to adopt some policy and fight for it. But their attitude now, in their foot free condition, indicates

But, if Mr. Bryan is dissatisfied with the

exhibition the members of his party are now making in congress, why does he not assert some of the prerogatives of his as sumed leadership and try to guide them made their headquarters and recruiting to see the question right? The Nebraska man stands as nominal head of a great minority party whose representatives both in the upper and lower house of congress are making their ancient faith a laughing stock for the nation. It may be doubted whether Mr. Bryan could change his party's position to the extent of a single man's vote on a single schedule of the tariff bill, yet he has a perfect license to speak and the fact that he had made such an effort would give him greater freedom to criticise the tariff measure both now and after its passage.

Reopening the Ananias Club. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is to be hoped that Colonel Roosevel will save his reputation by officially appointing to the Ananias club some of those wild African correspondents who are send ing out stories about him that fairly congore and place the colonel's humanity upon the same plane as that of the grinning Hottentot.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"How could you, with your morbid love of truth, tell the relative you did not want to travel with you, that you would not take the 19:30 train?"
"It was strictly true. The 19:30 train will take me."—Baltimore American.

Angry Patron-That's the third time ou've given me the wrong number. You ust have what they call the telephone ear.

Girl in Central Office—I beg your pardon, sir, but that isn't the trouble. You have what we call the cornmeal mush mouth.—Chicago Tribune.

"Your husband is of a studious turn of mind, isn't he?"
"Yes, indeed. Whenever we have hash he isn't satisfied unless he knows everything that is in it."—Detroit Free Press.

"Pride." said Uncle Eben. "Is sumpin' like a flyin' machine. It'll take you way up over de heads of other folks; but it has to be managed wif great care to avoid a bump."—Washington Star.

"Hello" cried Cheeriman, "how are you old man?" old man?"
"Don't 'old man' me." anapped Groucher,
who was becoming touchy about his age,
"I don't look like an old man, do I?"
"Well, no: just at this minute you look
more like the 'Old Boy." "—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I really hate to retire just now," admitted the elderly admiral.

'You surely have earned a rost.'

"Perhaps so, but to go at the time when
an order has been issued for the abolition
of naval figureheads might cause my

rse to be misconstrued."--Philadelphia "Home," said the sentimentalist, "is where he heart le "Yes," answered the rich American who lives abroad, "and what renders it still dearer is the fact that it's the place where the dividends are collected."—Chicago Post.

She-What is the line they talk of cross-ing in ocean travel?

He—It is popularly supposed to be the equator.

She—Ch. I thought the line might be where they hung the wash of the sea.—
Baltimore American.

"I'm glad to hear that your boy is get-"Footbold? He's got a tochold. He's the only doctor there."—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT THEN?

J. Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post. Oh. Eyes-o'-Blue, when you are old.
Oh. Touslehead, when you are grown.
What will the sunset's flaming gold.
And what the warm night's umber tone their varied tints for me What will the mocking bird's glad song? wonder will my days then be Short days and glad, or sad days and long.

Now all my days are abort, the dawn Beems scarce to fade before the alght Comes to announce that day is gone And under in the glad delight of scrambles with you on the floor. Of pick-a-pack along the halls. anuggling down behind the door

And jumping out with startling calls With baby clinging to my ears.
Of shying with a snort and wheeze.
Of blinking to keep back the tears When one ear gets a sudden twist Of falls and bungs and frightened cries.
Of bruises held up to be kissed,
Of tears to wipe from baby's eyes.

What will it mean when all of this, The hide-and-seek and rowdy-dow. The jump and grab and sudden kiss That make the days seem so short Are some and done and you are old.

And I am older than you are?

How will I view the sunset's gold. How view the brilliant evening star!

When dimpled arms are round my neck And baby lips are pressed to mine.
When my back is the tossing deck
Of some proud ship that cleaves the brine
And I can feel the captain's knees Drive me and guide me past all grief. And past each danger and each reef.

Oh, well, I'll just be lonesome then-I'll eit in my arm chair and smoke. Or with your mother live again These days, and try to laugh and joke. And not succeed, because the tears Are in our voices; but perhaps can somewhere way down the year Play granddad to some liftle chaps.

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