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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

If there is a theater scalper's trust be scalped.

changed as often as requested.

It looks as if it might soon be necessary to establish a speed limit for aeroplane artists and a penalty for atmospheric scorching.

Translated into the vernacular, advices from Great Britain are to the effect that the lords are now tame enough to feed out of the hand,

The Mardi Gras is on at New Orleans, but we will bet dollars to doughnuts that in point of artistic pageantry it has no edge on our own Ak-Sar-Ben.

magazine articles about "The Neg- they arise. lected Farmer." Wonder if any of the farmers hereabouts really feel that they are neglected;

Paris loses no opportunity to express gratitude for assistance in its distress given from the United States. Whenever there is real need, no appeal for help goes unanswered.

Kansas City has a sensation growing out of the death of a millionaire philanthropist which overshadows even its Union depot question. No other comparison could adequately do it

Commander Peary's plan for an Ant-1911. Why not move it up a little

Everybody in New York is saying by the general imports. that Mayor Gaynor has made a much means that they will expect a much its inhabitants with meat and drink is half of the household. Nor is there have sufficed.

insist that they are more loyal to the were \$1,237,714,600. The exports schools. republican platform pledges than are for these years of these articles were the regulars. The country at large \$106,759,578 and \$114,983,024, leav- parent does not send his children to will willingly put them all up to the ing a balance against Great Britain on the public schools is no sufficient ex-"Show Me" test

Over in Chicago, the Auto show is to have for a background a stage setting representing a forest. With this realistic surrounding it will be easier for the spectators to imagine a breakdown out on a lonely road.

set aside a room in the house office of the members of the house of representatives. Thought they got all the gymnastic exercise they needed lambasting "Uncle Joe."

expulsion of Iowa State university stu- sent to England from the United off some time and find out what is dents for cribbing may not set a gen. States in 1909 was but \$27,022,228, the matter with our schools. While eral precedent-unless it is considered of which \$9,490,298 was for dressed sometimes this is actually done, in desirable to pull down the attendance meat and the balance for cattle on the many the teacher is an unknown quanfigures for most of our institutions hoof. Argentina furnished fresh beef tity credited with some talent for for higher education.

was thrown out of court on a question was but \$7,837,584. The value of perhaps, have been reason for this of jurisdiction If the World really cattle and meat shipments from the wrong impression, but even so, conwants to set off all the ammunition it United States to Great Britain in 1908 ditions have changed and today the has gathered, it ought to be able to was \$37,803,373, showing a falling off teacher is as much a product of upfind some competent tribunal willing for the year 1909 in this trade with ward evolution as the modern busto see that it is properly indicted.

That reminds us again, that a distinguished fellow citizen once went show the following: up and down the country assuring us that prices of farm products would never rise again until we opened our mints to the free coinage of silver at the sacred ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on eart'

merce," or rather for the two in one, they wanted. Mr. Morton, who, although now a spite of the payment of the highest British mills. wages in the world to railway emsonable rate, why should it not, asks fell off. The figures are: Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or sastern exchanges, not accepted. Mr. Morton, also be the best tribunal Can the reasonableness of the whole STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
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Evaning and Sunday Ree printed during the month of January, 1910, was as follows:

are going to continue to advance, railare going to continue to advance, rail-42,700 Way rates must keep pace with them, 42,680 although even admitting the premise there is room to take issue with him 42,590 as to increased rates being a necessary

41,350 corollary. Mr. Morton, however, renders good 42,090 service in emphasizing the importance for original fun. One wonders what 42,620 of the wage side of the larger rallroad question. At the recent meeting 41,400 of the American Economic association 49,970 in New York City, the editor of The Bee ventured to raise the point in a debate on the subject of physical valuation, that the employes might have 42,273 an interest in determining on what capitalization rates should properly be gauged in order to offer a fair return to the owners, because on that same capitalization must be based the equitable division of the earnings between the owners and the employes. In other words, there are, at least four parties concerned with every question of rate-making-the producer or shipper and the consumer, the railin New York it should by all means way owner and the railway employe. It would not be a great leap, therefore, for an interstate commerce court with powers of rate-making to take jurisdiction of wage controversies and render decisions in both founded on justice, equity and fair-dealing.

Whether such a court of wages for disputes between railroads and their employes would stop there or would eventually extend its authority over wages disputes for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, or for wage disputes for all corporations ening question which points to possibilities. The court of commerce will probably have to come first and let us Sir Horace Plunkett is writing deal with the after-developments as

Great Britain's Foreign Trade.

of the United Kingdom for 1909, compiled from British sources, have just been given out by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The tables show some very interesting facts, especially those concerning the United States. For 1909 the total merchandise trade of the United Kingdom was: Imports, \$3,040,299,726; exports, \$1,841,383,564. As compared with 1908, the increases were: Imports, \$154,691,582; exports, \$6,207,814. \$444,630,035 was re-exported, in include the public school and the pubarctic expedition contemplates reach. 1909, as against \$387,488,721 in 1908, ing the South pole about December 21, leaving the net imports for consumption at \$2,595,699,691 in 1909 and of the former is far less than acquaintand take along a Christmas plum pud- \$2,498,119,423 in 1908, an increase ance with the latter. So fully is the

The so-called insurgents in congress \$1,188,078,544, and for 1909 they clude very close familiarity with the only about \$300,000,000 less than the persuades himself that he is not interinto a war of any kind that will en- uct of the institution does not meet danger its food supply, and as this with industrial requirements. It does

tically means that England must keep be a third-rate product expected to do at peace with all the world, or starve, first-class work. If a particular ex-Argentina is now supplying the meat in spelling or penmanship, it is taken trade of Great Britain with beef. The as indicative of general defects and It is to be hoped that the threatened total value of fresh beer and live cattle the busy man resolves to take a day to England during the year to the church affairs and possibly with a amount of \$32,769,832. Australia's little importance in social matters, That New York World libel suit contribution to England's meat supply but no practical ideas. There may, the United States of almost \$10,800,- iness man himself. If this be not true 000. Other sales of food products by the people have a right to know why, the United States to Great Britain and no effort should be spared to dis-

> Piour ...... 26,486,617 19,408,687 Indian corn. 9,862,342 10,889,630 Bacon 32,782,488 29, 475, 692 Hams ... 14,293,716 14,366,216

In the total trade of the two na- parent raising children to future use- the older man who may be displaced. insurance president, came up tions the balance stands decidedly in fulness likewise often needs the uplift 600 through the railway world, insists favor of the United States. In 1909 engendered by occasionally breathing that the question of wages paid to the United States imported from Great an atmosphere not entirely filled with 130 the question of railroad rates, and that \$247,474,104, and sold to that country cents. both should be arbitrated or adjusted \$521,281,999. Of this latter sum rates of the United States, he pro- cotton, of which the United States still nounces the lowest in the world in furnishes the bulk of all used by the Association for the Study and Preven-

ployes. Over 50 per cent of the ment furnishes the information that being made under systematic leader- one on the outside familiar with the cost of transportation is for labor, and the imports of the United States in ship in the fight against the white subject to draft the measure and let if a court is to decide what is a rea- creased last year, while the exports plague. During the year 1909, just the insurance companies accommodate

Imports. \$1,752,835,447 81, 116, 374, 087 . 1,475,612,580 1,728,203,271 All of which we submit is of vital concern to those who look ahead to the future of our country.

#### Woman's Sense of Humor.

Here's another man hunting for trouble, John Kendrick Bangs in a new lecture says woman has no original humor; that Adam was the jester in the Garden of Eden and that neither Eve nor any of her daughters possessed that element which makes sort of women Mr. Bangs has assoclated with all his life to reach such a conclusion. He cites us to a list of women who have achieved something of a name in the literary world, the essence of whose work is the quaint and happy vein of lightness that laughs all through it, and then tells us that woman has no humor. She may be unconsciously funny, says Mr. Bangs, but he avers he has never met woman who is consciously humorist.

In this latter clause woman is paid a really deserved compliment. Her humor is the spontaneous sort that doesn't weary nor disappoint the taste with a bitter quality. She does not strain her wit to crack a joke, nor affront intelligence in her effort to be consciously humorous. In this she but modestly lives up to the high state in which man has placed her. The conscious humorist is so often a tiresome buffoon that most folks wish him well gone before he gets well started. And no woman of good intelligence would willingly weary those around her with "conscious" attempts at jest and merriment.

But maybe Mr. Bangs was merely sweeping assertion. At all events he has something to learn about woman if he thinks she has no sense of humor, original and deeply planted. Any time you doubt it ask your lodge whether she has a sense humor. At any rate, it is unfair to space. deprive poor woman of everything. take a joke?

Parent and Teacher.

If asked to name the important factors in the final evolution of the Imported merchandise to the value of American citizen, most people would lic press. And most people would also have to confess that their knowledge of only \$97,550,268 in 1909, instead average man's time occupied with busof the increase of \$154,691,582 shown lness or profession, that the most pressing thing in life, the training How far the United Kingdom falls of the rising generation to a successful better start than was expected. That short of producing enough to supply citizenship, is relegated to the other better finish than would otherwise shown by the fact that the imports of any particular complaint in the work grain and flour, meats, other food and done by the good American mother, drink and tobacco for 1908 were though social and domestic duties pre-

> That many an otherwise loyal the food bill for the two years of more cuse. It may be that a man has no than \$2,200,000,000. This sum is children of his own and consequently entire imports of the United States for ested in the making of the future the years mentioned. It shows how rulers of his country. Sometimes loud utterly dependent the United King- and forcible fault-finding is heard dom is on the world outside for sup- concerning the practical work of the port. England cannot afford to enter schools, especially if some prodcomes from all over the world it prac- not matter if the furnished specimen Another important fact is that ample of public school training fails cover the sauses and apply the remedy, If the teacher has to live in an isolation due to the average parent's fancied for superannuated employes which va- brigaded and was for a short while in superiority and lack of appreciation, it rious big corporations are establishing command of the Department of the Mis-

closed, 163 new anti-tuberculosis as- themselves to it. sociations were formed, 133 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals were established and ninety-one tuherculosis dispensaries were opened, and this year is far in excess of any previous year in the table. Totals for the tuberculosis associations, 386 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals and 265 tuberculosis dispensaries. In these

patients. The work of prevention, however, is even more important for accomplishing the end of stamping out the white plague than the work of treating those seriously afflicted. The problem resolves itself into one of proper housing, light and air and proper sanitation in living rooms and workshops. All the various agencies that are cooperating in these directions are really enlisted in the fight against the white plague. To the extent that this dread disease is preventable by the righting of unsanitary conditions, the responsibility rests with the community, and it is gratifying to know how substantial are the gains already made and how promising the prospect of still further progress.

#### The Real Simple Life.

How easy it is to live and enjoy yourself when you know how to do it! No more weariness of either flesh or turbance of the soul because of strange environment. All is fair and their combination is intended for the purthe meat man, the doctor and even the the consumer, but only very optimistic conperson who wants to tell us a funny story when we are trying to work. How do we do it? Listen to the lady who has evolved the emancipation of "consciously" funny when he made his the race. Mrs. Mildred Manley Eas-

New York hotel, says: When you go to your room tonight, first remove whatever clothing in any way impedes the freedom of your movement. Then brother what he told his wife when he rest the tips of your fingers lightly on the and how she received the tale. He of a cord and the touch you feel is one end might finally will prevail.

Isn't that delightful? Swinging Having stripped her of the right to through space, dangling at the end of vote, to bear arms and to do other a cord held by an angel; and, if the things she wants to, isn't it rubbing it angel be a good-natured one, mayhap in to tell her she can neither make or you'll get a closer glimpse. Beats aviating in the prospect, at any rate. Do you get hungry? Then you are coarse of fiber. Mrs. Easton says that only coarse-fibered persons get hungry; the finely attuned individuals of teeth. know of nothing so gross as a stomach or its foolish craving for food. Eighteen hours' work on end is easy for these properly-set-up individuals. That's why poets, for example, seldom eat, and the steady working mechanic always does. Hitherto it has been frosh" class. fatuously held that the price had something to do with this fact, but now we know that it is the difference in the fiber. We'll never again be sorry for a poet who tooks hungry,

Tired? How silly. Don't throw back your shoulders; it will give you rest, just lean back against your me- slogan. If the push is not strong enough where to find it, but lean against it. just the same. Only, you must simply thing. This is easy enough after a the fact megaphoned to other communities. little practice and does away entirely with the sensation of weariness. And, above all, you musn't be regular in your habits. Habit is the bugbear of timid souls and does more than anything else to destroy individuality. And, finally, to keep from growing old, don't grow old. Just keep mind and heart for new impressions and do not let your muscles or your affections be- railway properties, was born February 6 come atrophied, and you'll never get

The lecturer with the musical name will probably be halled as the priestess recommendations have been tried by individuals for ages, and the net result has generally been denominated laziness by the coarse-fibered persons who struggle for beefsteaks and the like and go to bed when they feel sleepy.

up to be photographed along with his Knights of Pythlas, in which he has had ference of the governors at Washington last month he picked out a place is 58. He is an Englishman by birth and just behind Governor Hadley of Missouri and in front of Postmaster General Hitchcock. We felicitate Nebraska's governor on getting into such States Army, was born in Pennsylvania good republican company.

does not conduce to mutual helpful- comes a tightening of the dead line souri. He was retired in 1996. ness. The teacher enjoys being pat- against employment of men in ad- William Hafke, the real estate man, During the year 1969 the total imports into the United Kingdom of folks differently situated. A reciprosal for example, accompanies fits

these articles amounted to: Wheat, rocal acquaintance is to be heartly new pension system with the rule that Discussing the president's proposal \$220,394,453; flour, \$31,001,979; In desired if the common aim of parent no inexperienced person over 35 years for an interstate commerce court for dian corn, \$58,993,036; bacon, \$67, and teacher is to be realized. Teach- of age nor any experienced person more effective railway regulation, Paul 165,792; hams, \$15,148,908. Only ers need to touch ground occasionally, over 45 shall hereafter be taken into Morton puts in a plea for "a court of in hams did the United States come to know human frailties, the better the company's service. The pension wages" as well as "a court of com- anywhere near feeding the British all to understand human nature and the system is going to make the employpractical objects of their work. The ment problem a much harder one for

President Taft has said he would recommend to congress the enactment railroad employes is in fact part of Britain merchandise to the amount of the dust and smoke of dollars and of a model insurance law for the District of Columbia for the various states to copy. It is up to the insurance comby the same tribunal. The railroad more than \$200,000,000 was for raw Progress Against the White Plague, panies to submit, subject to modifi-Statistics compiled by the National cation, what they would consider a model insurance law and if they cannot tion of Tuberculosis serve to give an get together, as in all probability they The same bulletin of the depart- idea of the wonderful progress that is cannot, it will be incumbent on some

Governor Noel of Mississippi has prolonged the legislative session in order to give more time to break the senatorial deadlock. In the meantime, Mississippi is one of the southern whole country up to date are 394 anti- states loudly proclaiming the democratic slogan, "Let the People Rule," which has taken no action to join in the demand on congress for a constihospitals 31,000 patients were treated tutional amendment for the election of senators by direct popular vote. and in the dispensaries over 60,000

Can't Heat the Game,

Washington Herald. If we do not slaughter the cattle for meat, the cattle will eat up all the grass, and then the price of breakfast foods will advance again. Say, how are we to beat this game, anyway?

Smiles Whither the Wind Blows.

Chicago Record-Herald. The farmer doesn't wear his hayseed in his hair any longer. He sells it and buys an automobile. And when 'doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief" point their fingers at him and say, "You're it," he merely throws in the speed clutch and smiles back along the

Fitted for the Job.

Minneapolis Journal. The new king of the Belgiums was once a newspaper reporter, so when the correspondents call to see him, he will know enough to hand out a fresh cigar and a straight talk, instead of retiring behind his privilege as a king, and throwing the boys

> Same Brand of Hot Air. Chicago Record-Herald.

The breakfast food manufacturers, just spirit, no more hunger, no more dis- as the people have begun to find that they can live without meat, are forming a combination. It is promised by them that bright before us now, and we may defy pose of enabling them to reduce prices to sumers are likely to base much hope upon the statement.

> Two Ways of Fighting. Boston Herald.

The boycott is the battle of might. Appeal to the law is the battle for right. The meat ton-euphemistic, eh?-talking to a boycott is a test of endurance between the room full of women at a fashionable consumer and the meat trusts, and whatever may be the temporary advantage, the endurance of the trust is likely to be the greater. In the appeal to the law and to the law-making power the people and the little as the habit of profanity. trusts stand on equal terms, and although got home from the last convocation crown of your head. Fix in your mind the might finally be longer, right rather than truth than it is to line up with it.

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Old-fashioned winters, like old-fashioned cotions, are good enough to die young. Sojourners in winter resort hotels declare that high living provokes emphatic thinkirg-on the conservation of the currency. Some of the oysters taken into our systems, according to Dr. Wiley, haven't the slightest respect for the pure food law, friends, Advocates of the cheaper grades of meat as a means of economy neglect to mention what dental shop carries the right grade Walt Wellman has arrived at the con-

versation stage of a balloon voyage across Chicago Tribune. the Atlantic. It is a feasible way of getting into the swim. Speculators in cold storage eggs stand to lose over \$1,000,000, according to New York

advices. The losers are in the "strictly Having located Noah's grave, there peculiar fitness in the proposal to mark speech with such a pretty figure. with a Carnegie medal the resting place

of the champion life saver.

Williamsport, Pa., persists in its claim map. It acts up like a hustling western in love will take chances with only the town where live ones are on the jump and 'dead ones' boxed. It is "a city that does can't stop them. rheumatism, but if you really must things." Push and pull are the town's dulla oblongata. You may not know the pull gets in front and the wheels go 'round. In the last five years citizens pledged a fund of \$461,000, paid in annual nstallments, with which the wheels of imagine that it rests against some- progress were greated and kept going, and Williamsport's plan is worth while, and is not patented.

### Our Birthday Book

Fabruary 6, 1910, George J. Gould, head of the Gould.

family and manager of the numerous Gould 1854, in New York. The Gould railroads that come into Omaha are the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash. At one time the Goulds dominated the Union Pacific. Jesse R. Grant, one of the sons of Pres ident Grant, was born February 6, 1868,

in the First National Bank building, was born February 6, 1860, in Quincy, Ill. Mr. Bexton is a prominent member of the high official honors.

high official honors.

Samuel H. Smyth, editor of the Sovereign Visitor of the Woodmen of the World,
is 58. He is an Englishman by birth and
was a letter carrier for thirteen years at

Catholic Standard and Times. was a letter carrier for thirteen years at Davenport, Ia., before he took up his present work.

February 6, 1842, General Sumner manded the division in the Cuban campaign during the Spanish-American war in which Colonel Roosevelt's regiment was brigaded and was for a short while in command of the Department of the Missesser. He was retired in 1905.



# "Sight Drafts Maturity



An Advertisement by Elbert Hubbard.

# Business Ballast

WHEN Henry Selfridge, of Chicago, was starting that great American store in London, he found that he was flying a trifle light, and needed a little business beliast—in other words a little financial accommodawas required. On applying to his bankers they asked to see Mr. Selfridge's life insurance policies. When he sent his secretary over with the documents, aggregating an even million dollars, the monied men winked, blinked and gasped for breath. One of the policies was in the Equitable for an even three hundred thousand dollars. Now, be it known that the Equitable never writes a policy like that without not only examining the man physically, but looking up his moral record with a fine tooth comb. booser, the rounder, the bounder, and the gent who follows the ponies, cannot pass. Your record must be clean and you must be engaged in a business that serves society. You must be benefitting your fellow men, not exploiting them. The safe man is the useful man. So when our Threadneedle Street friends saw those Selfridge policies, they suddenly awoke to the fact that they were dealing with a man who knew exactly what he was doing. The life insurance policies were his certificates of character. The bankers sent back the policies, with word that Mr. Selfridge could have anything he wanted, on his own terms. But in the two days' delay the wind had veered; the buyers were mobbing the store with £. s. d., and Selfridge found himself in funds; and then he had the joy of thanking the money-bags and informing them that he wanted nothing. All wise men who can get life insurance nowadays, do. It stiffens the vertebrae, sweetens the love of wife and kiddyeens, commands the confidence of your colleagues and enables you to look trouble squarely in the eye and cause it to beat it for the bush. Life insurance is a privilege. If it is within your reach today, secure it today, Tomorrow may

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#### SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

People who are rich in heart never put their money there. Often the clock that strikes loudest is farthest off the time. A chilly manner is not the best preparation for a warmer climate.

The pleasures of folly never to the promise of the pictures. Religion is a poor thing if you never enjoy it until you are in trouble, The habit of prayer can get to mean a

It is always easier to straighten out Some men believe you cannot enjoy life's barries unless you eat the briers. One trouble with the gravestone ticket

to glory is that it is printed too late. Some men think they are lifting up the T be anxious for t' help you keep on church by holding their faults under it. water them; forget where you planted them.

dreamin' pretty dreams, dreamin' pretty dreamin' pretty dreams, dreamin' pretty dr You do not learn the way to Heaver

by inquiry as to the waywardness of your The fact that you are fighting for the truth does not excuse you from practicing

it once in a while. When a man's heart is drying up in the desert of conceit he tries to comfort himself by looking at the size of his head .-

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Times: An Arkansas preacher in the course of a sermon declared that his state "held the ace," and his audience was pleased to see that he could deck his

to be the liveliest town of its size on the year. What's the use? A young couple fee necessary for the ceremony and you

Boston Transcript: Should all the ministers adopt the rule of Rev. Wright Gibson of McKees Rocks, Pa., and refuse to marry a couple unless the bridegroom could prove that he had an income of at least \$2,000 dollars a year most of the people of the country would be obliged remain single.

Chicago Record-Herald: Rev. Hugh Birkhed, rector of the church of which J. Pierpont Morgan is a member in New York, said at the beginning of a recent "There should be no poor. My sermon: friends when the eye of God is upon you you will be glad to throw your money away." Mr. Morgan may get scared and decide to buy another important curio collection or two.

## DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"But, Aunt Bella, I simply can't marry that odious Captain Klockstop!"
"Why not, dear? Consider his circumstances and his position in society. Besides, at the end of a few years you will be just es-er-odious as he is, and you won't notice the difference,—Chicago Tribune.

Scott-I niways thought it was rough on Adam to rob him of his rib.
Moti-Yes; but on the other hand, it was the making of Eve.—Boston Transcript. Tess-It's funny that handkerchiefs al ways seem to be so popular as birthda Ways seem

"I devotedly love a married woman."
"Now don't spring that old joke about its pring your wife."
"Not a bit of it."
"Who is she, then?"
"My mother."—Baltimore American.

"Paw, wasn't that horrible dinner?"
"It was, Tommy."
"But you handed the waiter a dime when
we went away. What did you do that

Tommy, as delicately as possible, that if he'd brought us a good feed it would have been a half dollar."—Chicago Tribune.

"My only daughter eloped. And I'll never forgive her?"
"Now, look here, old man, remember—"
"Remember? Yes. I'd be decent about it if she'd let well enough alone. But she not only eloped—she came back home?"—
Cleveland Leader.

#### A PLAINSMAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. When it gits to comin' easy; when it's framed up all your way,
When you've got 'em all a-comin' with th' dollars out to pay;
It jist seems as though you couldn't git in badwise if you tried.

An' th' sin't no game a-goin' but you're right on th' inside; When it gits t' comin' easy, everybody sort

I been punchin' long-horn cattle nigh on more'n twenty years.

I know all about their notions, an' I've l'arned their likes an' feare;
An' they're jist like things that happen in th' lives of you an' me,
When they get t' drivin' gentle, they're as gentle as kin be.

They fist go as smooth as kin be, not t'
swishin' of a tail,

Not th' battin' of an eyebrow as they foller on th' trail,

An' you hardly need t' watch 'em, 'cause they travel right along,
But, say! Ain't it h— t' stop 'em when
they git t' goin' wrong!

know it is, ol' feller-I have been all through th' mill, I've enjoyed my share of trouble I'm en-joyin' trouble still; was pleased to see that he could deck his speech with such a pretty figure.

New York World: A Pennsylvania pastor refuses to marry couples unless the bridegroom has an income of \$2,000 a bridegro seemed t' be a sin

Jist t' open up my tent flap an' t' let more
sunshine in;
When things git t' comin' easy, days an'
nights go by like song,
But, say! Ain't it h—— t' stop 'em when
things git t' goin' wrong!

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pint bottie, 15c; dozen, \$1.50. Ginger Ale, pint bottle, 15c; Soterian Ginger Ale, quart bottle, So: dozen, \$1.25.

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