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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,

"Uncle Joe" says he can sing, but let us hope he will not.

Khartum waited a long time, but got on the map at last.

Supposedly the drop in the price of butter indicates that it is not so strong as usual.

What is the matter with calling the new styles of millinery this spring the "Dreadnaught hats?"

Speaking of prices, one shudders to think of Mr. Patten's wrath as he returns from Manchester.

Omaha is to enlarge the fire limits.

There seems to be a difference in the

"open door" policy as construed by the make real concessions. older and younger members of the Knox family. If mediation can avert the threat-

ened strike of locomotive firemen, arbitration can settle the strike of Philadelphia street car men.

boost democrate into office.

it does, and sometimes it doesn't,

railroad, which will make it look even change. more like a Nebraska enterprise.

An eastern school teacher has lost his job because he told the pupils there is no such thing as "hell." And he had been teaching for years, too.

ready.

some, for Newport knows a little along good roads movement. that line itself.

The hat pin ordinance has duly made its appearance in the Omaha city council. If we must have freak legislation, why can't we start something original?

It transpires that the only man who escaped with his life in the Alaskan mine explosion were the number 13. A "Thirteen" club ought to prove popular in those parts.

show his whole hand at once, he might use to a very great extent. The autoname first the "prominent Omaha mobile, however, has emphasized democratic lawyer" who has hired out again the value of the road both as a as a corporation "fixer."

St. Louis' police force is underguing strong likelihood of this emphasis exa shake-up over the minappropriation tending to the military road as well of the police relief funds. Not that as to the public highway. there is any cause for suspicion, but As an economic factor in our counstill it would not be a bad ides to have try's affairs good solid roadbeds are checked up once in a while.

Magnanimous Mack and Murphy.

Chairman Mack and Boss Murphy have cracked the best political joke of the season in their assurance to the Bryan out of the democratic party. Nothing but the spirit of altruism could prompt such magnanimous as he finally receives this bit of befuture as the quadrennial candidate of road in the country. his party for the presidency; see him relapse from a state of tense expectancy into one of calm and peaceful repose and consolation.

Before turning from the humor of this situation, it should be observed that with all their charitable impulse, Norman E. Mack and Charles F. Murphy decided not to freeze Mr. Bryan out of the party only after they had become satisfied that he would not attempt the leadership of the party again, nor essay to run for president. in 1912. If Mack and Murphy believe this, then, of course, it would be foolish for them to antagonize Mr. Bryan any further by pretending to read him State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:
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sworn, says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Dally.
Merning Evening and Sunday Bee printed
during the month of February, 1910, was are disrupted already. Divested of his relentless ambition and shorn of his power, Mr. Bryan would be no more o objectionable to them in the democratic party than any other private individual. Subdued and surrendered, he might make a very agreeable member of their organization. And it is only after viewing the matter from this standpoint that one can appreciate the magnificent concession Brothers Mack and Murphy have made.

But more seriously, those who know Mr. Bryan best will be slow to believe that he has forsworn his political ambition or decided to relinquish the leadership of his party. Every move he has made since his last defeat indicates that he is only realigning his forces for a new attack and strengthening his ranks for the next battle.

Canada and the Tariff.

Negotiations between the United States and Canada over tariff conces sions continue with Canada apparently in an obstinate mood. Canada refuses to concede to us even privileges it accords to France and Germany and maintains this course with out the least signs of yielding. Canada has had the big end of the tariff relations ever since the year 1890. The discrimination enjoyed by England has made but little difference and American exports to Canadian markets have continued to exceed them all.

Canada has been known even to take more than she is entitled to under our trade agreements. Her sealers have killed our seals, her railroads One of the first prerequisites to pay- have crossed and recrossed our bound-One of the first prerequisites to pay have crossed and recrossed our bounding the way for a city beautiful in ary line, paying but slight attention in verbal quibbles when it says that in the collection of inculpating testimony. to the orders from the Interstate Com-Another Boston tea party. Four have had the use of our ports and free tons of ancient eggs have been ordered shipment of goods across our frontier. thrown overboard in that classical city. Some of these privileges Canadian shippers can not well get along without and she before losing them would

By the end of this month the maximum rate of our new tariff on Canadian goods, shipped into the United States, will go into effect unless lifted by presidential proclamation. The added tariff duties will be calculated to put pressure on our northern neigh-Democratic interest in "the future bor if left to take their course, but of insurgency" turns entirely on the while this is going on a bitter feeling possibility of using the insurgents to would be aroused between the two quotes Chief Justice Taney as saying: countries, which neither can afford to City Comptroller Lobeck proceeds ble diplomacy to avoid friction and its own limits and the rights of citizenship history, an ardent grappler with hard probon the theory that the early bird maintain friendly intercourse. Canada as a member of the union. It does not by lems of national and civic life, a man of catches the political worm. Sometimes has no right to ask of is more than rights and privileges of a citizen of a interest in all that pertains to the larger of D. E. Thompson's Pan-American permit Canada to force a one-sided ex-

Military and Public Highways.

Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, in of the United States." If the firemen had a particle of that Kansas, has resolved itself into a dis-"brotherly love" in their hearts they cussion of the value of rockbed high- Journal in its assertion that the right would not try to crowd those Philadel. ways for public traffic. The advisabil- to vote is not a necessary part of the phia street carmen out of the limelight, ity and desirability of good roads right of citizenship. But in Nebraska, seems to have taken precedence in as in most states, the right to vote is The suggestion of another republic this particular measure. Good roads confined to citizens, and we have no in South America should be frowned have proved to be an economic value "noncitizen" voters. down at once. There are revolutions to the country and it only remains to and rebellions enough down there al- get them. All the congressmen, apparently, favor rockbed highways and local democratic organ over the prowhen they have been persuaded that posed use of the paper ballot instead Callan, Ireland, and is now located in The Wright brothers have "signed convict labor for road making is also of the voting machine in the impendup" to show Newport something about advisable they will become the most ing South Omaha municipal election. high flying. They will have to go ardent supporters of a nation-wide

Figures are quoted to demonstrate that it costs just half as much to market produce over macadam roads as quite common throughout this country. European countries have long recognized this; in fact, long before even Roman times the rock road was common and convicts and prisoners were employed in their construction. With the advance of civilization and its accompanying progress in the development of transportation facilities If Edgar Howard doesn't want to the overland route had fallen into dis-

our own police and fire relief funds more important than most people real- to prevent the Merchants' and Manu- J. C. Kinsler, the lawyer; Mark Coad, tel- age man would view with great compla-

ways it is estimate that \$500,000,000 out by its own authority. could be saved annually on this haulaction. Anyone can picture Mr. Bryan ing. That amount saved every year lated news that means so much to his a rock bed for every main traveled

John C. Calhoun.

within our national hall of fame is The idea! the South Carolina statesman, John C. Calhoun. Born during the closing our independence possible. Living in sary spice to act as a good sauce, the south, amidst customs, traditions and activities fostering extreme ideas of states' rights, his motives and opinions were naturally biased. But, though a champion of the states' rights doctrine, he stands among our nation's great men in ability and sincerity of endeavor.

Two great figures in American history tower above even the presidents of our nation during their time, Danlel Webster and John C. Calhoun. Champions in the conflict of those earlier years, they fought the cause of the north and the south with efforts so gigantic as to dwarf contemporaneof those years and, although Calhoun lost, it was from the weakness of the cause and not from inferiority of ability. Realizing his defeat his heart throbbed with fear for the people of

become of her." In these days of peace and quiet when sectional animosities are dying out we can see with a clearer vision that Calhoun, the southern statesman, age and his conscientious devotion to his principles. He was of a type of American manhood deserving to rank with the others given representation in the national capitol, where the greatest efforts of his life were made. automobile trust will be cheering news to A fitting tribute to him as a man and the wage earner. a statesman was delivered by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, of the "Webster succession," in the senate when touch of sentiment, deeply impressive, antagonist pronounced the eulogy to naming the others. the genius and statesmanship of John C. Calhoun of South Carolina.

Citizenship Once More.

The Lincoln Journal persists in the contention that we have "noncitizen" has not been itself reached by the culthe right to vote in Nebraska on so merce commission and her shippers called "first papers" is not conferred on "noncitizens."

The best authority on citizenship is the United States supreme court and nowhere has that court gone into big game at the head waters of the Nile that subject more in detail than in the is quoted as saying that he is ready to famous Boyd-Thayer case which went lay down his rifle for good and all. He up from Nebraska. In the opinion he is ready to quit. rendered the court held that Governor Men often speak that way about a favor-Boyd was entitled to his seat because, ite sport when they have indulged in it as a citizen of Nebraska at the time long and without stint, only to change of its admission into the union, he do the same thing. His resolutions have thereby became a citizen of the United weight, and he is the master of his own States, irrespective of the final steps ways, but he is very human. of his father's naturalization. In that case the court, among other things, watch now. He is out of the jungles. she asks of European nations, but, on state, that he must be a citizen of the affairs of humanity.

The recent debate in congress on clause in the fourteenth amendment the use of convict labor to construct "recognized the distinction between It is better than hunting, better than the

No one will take issue with the

A terrible screech comes from the Omaha municipal election, in which the democrats pulled out half of their ticket, while in the last county election in which the machines were used, there.

high-up criminals on the Pacific coast, was born March 17, 1869, at Lima, New York. He was taken to San Francisco when he was only 5 years old and was educated there.

The mince the color we must wear is Engliand's cruel red blood that they have shed; You may take a shamrock from your hut and cast it on the sod.

But 'It'll take root and flourish still, the' under feet 'tis trod; this basis the democrats have no

"holler" coming. Kansas is trying to make a sensation out of the fact that Walker Wes- Providence, Rhede Island. ton was "all in" after stepping off seventy-two miles on his seventy-second birthday in the Sunflower state. How many miles is a man supposed to walk city. on his seventy-second birthday in Kansas?

Those San Franciscans are great for celebrating. Some patriotic thief on Sons company, hardware. means of travel and as a means of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the P. C. Heafey, undertaker and funeral transportation and there is a very theft of Toby Rosenthal's famous Mr. Heafey has been coroner once or twice painting that hung in the Golden Gate Shallenberger's staff who didn't resign. Memorial museum.

fre. Tremendous quantities of agri- facturers' association from sending out ler of the Merchants National bank,

cultural products are to be moved an literature opposing county probibition. nually and travel is constantly increas- How the Commercial club is going to ing. It now costs over \$1,000,000,000 control an entire separate and disa year to move our farm products to tinet organization is not disclosed. The public that they will not try to freeze the points of shipment over our or- Commercial club has enough to be dinary dirt roads. With paved road responsible for in the literature sent

> Even after so long a suspense, it is would soon pay for the construction of gratifying to learn from the special correspondents that those natives did not, in truth, call Colonel Roosevelt Bwana Tumbo, but Bwana Makuba, which, of course, makes all the differ-The latest American to be honored ence in the world. Bwana Tumbe!

A Chicago man wants a divorce bedays of the revolutionary war, of the cause his wife killled and cooked the rugged stock of Scotch Highlanders, family horse and made him eat that an American in heart and a giant in as well as the family goat. Evidently an American in heart and a giant in as well as the laming goat.

Some, as the gallowglasses, tall—
ability, he was of the fiber that made his domestic felicity lacked the necesMarch past 'mid ringing cheers for all
On Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

> It must have hit the "street" pretty hard when a New York judge recently called the Stock exchange a "Gamblers' club." The name the brokers would apply to the judge might lead to contempt proceedings,

Trenton, to enforce its demand for an old-fashioned Fourth of July, provides for three hundred automobiles and passes an ordinance prohibiting the firecracker. Must be a joker in that deck.

A London savant investigating the skull of a woman declares she lived ous events. They embodied the spirit 600,000 years ago. What a blow it 600,000 years ago. What a blow it Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief would be to science if he should later Old Erin's native Shamrock! discover that she lived only 580,000

One man who pretends to know de the south and as he closed his eyes in clares that the "mikes" were mulcted the stupor preceding death he was to the tune of \$5,000,000 in the course heard to murmur "The South! The of ten years. Didn't know there was poor South! God knows what will that much easy money lying around

Can't Keep It Dark.

Indianapolis News. If the railroads are still contemplating an ncrease in freight rates it would seem more was patriotic even when mistaken. We judicious for them not to make such glowcan acknowledge his ability, his cour- ing reports of the increase in their net

Cheer Tp! Wall Street Journal. With a beef trust and a coal trust and numerous other combinations controlling necessities the report that there will be no

Who Are the Others?

New York Sur The admirer who resented the treatment the statue was received. Thus with a James A. Patten received on the Manchester exchange and cabled to Liverpool that "Patten is one of America's finest the successor to his giant New England men," should relieve the public suspense by

> Cherished Hope. Philadelphia Record,

The government suit against the Beef trust has now reached the grand jury stage. Let us, while chewing our dear steaks, fondly hope that the grand jury

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT NOW.

The Mighty Hunter as He Emerges from the Jungle. Cleveland Leader. The most famous hunter that ever shot

declares that he has hunted enough. Now

their minds after awhife. Roosevelt may However this may be, there is another

Roosevelt for the country and the world to This return to civilization will bring t We must not confound the rights of the front the Roosevelt who is a student incite. It behooves us to use all possi- citizenship which a state may confer within of men and events, a voracious reader of any means follow, because he has all the wide outlook upon the world and deep

the other hand, we cannot afford to be United States. He may have all the rights | Americans are going to be very proud Paul Morton will be vice president unreasonable nor at the same time to and privileges of the citizen of a state, and of their former president when they read yet not be entitled to the rights and of the honors Europe will shower upon him privileges of a citizen in any other state. and the speeches he will make and the The court also there quotes with ap- incisive comments he will volunteer, now proval the opinion in the Slaughter and then, upon matters of wide importance house cases, which held that the first and local interest. They are going to realize, more than ever before, the many-sided bigness of the man.

> the proposed military road between citizenship of a state and citizenship studies of a "faunal naturalist." It will place Theodore Roosevelt before the world at his best, which is a best hard to better.

Our Birthday Book

packers, began life on St. Patrick's day

lawyer, who has been doing things to Then since the color we must wear is Eng-

it does over clay roads, such as are the democrats lost everything. On sponsor for the Mohawk conference, called world peace, is \$2 years old today. He was born in Maine and was for nineteen years But till that day, please God, I'll stick to principal of a Friends' boarding school at Wearing of the Green.

But if at last our color should be torn

director, is a St. Patrick's day product. "Elaine," gets away with a \$10,000 and is one of the colonels of Governor Here are four more local St. Patrick's bination of antomobile manufacturing corday celebrations: George Parks, the South cerns has been projected under the finan-The Commercial club is to be asked Omaha builder and contractor; P. T. Mc- cing of the house of Morgan. Yet this would Grath, who also works in South Omaha; be the one squeezing trust which the aver-

Shamrocks

St. Patrick's Day. The drum's loud roll, the clarion's blare, The sidewalks lined with colleens fair. There's Gaelle music in the air— 'Tis Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

In all its soft, perennial green,
The years can't dim its verdant sheen—
'Tis Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

Their thoughts today are wandering free Through dear old Erin o'er the sea. Who bravely waits, lone, sliently, The sun on Freedom's mornin'. The gallant men who fought and bled To place the green above the red, Oh, not in vain their blood was shed— Tis Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

Soft strains of music fill the air, We hear "Rillarney's Lakes So Fair," The "Shan Van Vocht" and "Sweet Adaire" 'Tis Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

The boys from Cork to Donegal-

Good fellowship shines forth today As sparkling as the shamrock spray; We pledge the loved ones far away On Patrick's Day in the mornin'. Here's to old Erin's verdant isle, God guard her from the traitor's wile, May freedom o'er her valleys smile On Patrick's Day in the mornin'.

EUGENE GEARY. Ireland's Shamrock. Through Erin's isle,
To love awhile,
love and Valor wander'd,
With wit, the sprite,
Whose quiver bright

A thousand arrows squandered;

Where'er they pass, A triple grass oots up, with dew drops streaming, As softly green As emerald seen

Through purest crystal gleaming, the Shamrock, the green, immorta shamrock!

Says Valor, "See They spring for me,
Those leafy gems of morning!'
Says Love, "No, no,
For me they grow,
My fragrant path adorning." But wit perceives
The triple leaves,
And cries, "Oh, do not sever
A type that blends
Three godlike friends,
Love, Valor, Wit, forever!"
the Shamrock, the green, immorta

Shamrock! Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief Old Erin's native Shamrock!

So firmly fond
May last the bond
They wove that morn together,
And ne'er fall
One drop of gall
On Wit's celestial feather! May Valor ne'er
His flowers divine,
Of thorny falsehood weed 'em!
May Valor never His standard rear

Against the cause of Freedom! the Shamrock, the green, immortal Old Erin's native Shamrock!

THOMAS MOORE. Spring in Ireland. Sweet spring, you are an Irish lass,
And wearing of the green,
Your jeweled feet run o'er the grass
And gems by all are seen;
Rare diamonds and emeralds
You leave behind, my queen;
The Seventeenth of March will come
With wearing of the green.

Thrice welcome, darling of the year,
Sweet colleen of the green.
The hearts of Irishmen you'll cheer
St. Patrick's Day, I ween.
Each son of Erin loves you,
They hall you as their queen,
And all the world is happier
With wearing of the green.

For the winter days are over And we tread the breathing sod. Irish soldier, Irish lover, Of his country and his God. Or his country and his God.

To a martial air these verses

As the colors bright are seen.

The colors of old Ireland

That's the wearing of the green.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Rising of the Moon. "Oh, then tell me, Shawn O'Farrell, Tell me why you hurry so,"
"Hush, ms bouchal, hush and listen!"
And his cheeks were all aglow;

'I bear orders for the Captain— Get you ready quick and soon; For the pikes must be together At the rish' of the moon!'

"Oh, then tell me, Shawn O'Farrell, Where the gath'rin' is to be."
"In the ould spot by the river. Right well known to you and me. One word more for signal token, Whistie up the marchin' tune. With your pike upon your shoulder, By the risin' of the moon!"

Out from many a mud-wall cabin
Eyes were watching thro' that night;
Many a manly heart was throbbing
For the blessed warning light.
Murmurs passed along the valleys
Like the banshee's lonely croon. And a thousand blades were flashing At the risin' of the moon.

There beside the singing river
That dark mass of men were seen—
High above the shining weapons
Hung their own immortal Green.
"Death to every foe and traitor!
Forward! Strike the marchin' tune
And hurrah, my boys, for freedom!
"Tis the risin' of the moon."

Well they fought for poor old Ireland,
And full bitter was their fate.
(Oh! what glorious pride and sorrow
Fill the name of Ninety-eight!)
Yet, thank God, e'en still are beating
Hearts in manhood's burning noon
Who would follow in their footsteps
At the risks of the moon. At the risin' of the mo

-KEEGAN CASEY. "The Wearing of the Green."

b, Paddy, dear, and did you hear the news that's goin' round, The shamrock is forbid, by law, to grow March 17, 1910.

Patrick Cudahy, one of the Cudahy brothers, who have become famous as meat packers, began life on St. Patrick's day

by the hand,
and he said: "How's poor ould Ireland,
and how does she stand?"
She's the most distressful country that
ever you have seen:
They're hanging men and women there for
Wearing of the Green.

Albert K. Smiley, philanthropist and sponsor for the Mohawk conference, called originaly to discuss the Indian question, but more lately taking up the subject of world peace is 32 years old today. He was caubeen.

Patrick's day birthday. He was born in Ireland and is in his fifteenth year as pastor of the Sacred Heart church in this city.

Thomas Swobe, retired as lieutenant colonel of the United States army, is 67.

He used to be in partnership with J. E. Must we ask a mother's welcome.

He used to be in partnership with J. E.

Markel in running the Miliard hotel, and is now interested in the Milton Rogers & Sons company, hardware.

P. C. Heafey, undertaker and funeral tyrant's hand,

Must we ask a mother's welcome from a strange but happy land!

Where the cruel cross of England's thraldom never shall be seen.

And where, thank God, we'll live and die, still Wearing of the Green.

Would the Average Man Kick?

Springfield Republican. Strong denial is made that a great com-



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PERSONAL NOTES.

Colonel Roosevelt has cut the word "bully" out of his vocabulary. During his visit to Cork, however, admirers may be pardoned for reviving "a corking good

Francis L. Quimby of Claremont, N. H., He has hauled it home and is now cutting it up into cord wood.

The estate of Samuel J. Tilden, which has been in the hands of executors since 1884, is practically wound up. There is still blind ones.—Boston Transcript. a cash balance undistributed and a part of this will be used in erecting a statue of Mr. Tilden in New York City. A site near the new public library will probably

President Taft will stand on a platform overed with Irish sod this evening while addressing the Irish Fellowship club in Chicago. As a souvenir of the occasion he will be presented with a gold-headed blackthorn stick adorned with rows of knobs that would, rightly used, 'transform shindy into a Quaker meeting.

A high-cost-of-living investigation going on in Ohlo is reputed to have revealed evidences of a state-wide combination of grocers and butchers against price-cutting. At the same time testimony has been taken by the Lodge high-prices committee at Washington which places the net profits of retail grocers and butchers as high as

General A. W. Greely writes from Flor ence, Italy, a sweet-tempered letter about his own promotions in the army and his honors at the hand of congress by reason of his Arctic journeys. He never had any promotions nor any honors from that body because he was a distinguished Arctic explorer. Congress never recognized him as polar hero. But, he adds amiably, "the failure of congress to recognize my Arctic services, which received the highest European honors, was never personally criticised and did not embitter me." And the general says ne hopes that congress will honor Mr. Peary in some suitable way.

WORKING THE OLD POLICY.

would be interesting to know what was used to force the Illinois Central, the Great Western and the Wabash leads (which have no lines west of the Missouri river). It looks as if the distinguished J. Pierpont Morgan kept a lookout in one of the tall towers of New York for prosperous spots on the map of the nation, and that as soon as they are discovered the suggestion.

Yet a word, ancient mother:
You need crouch there no longer on the cold ground with forehead between your knees;
O you need not sit there veil'd in your old white hair so dishevel'd.
For knew you the one you mourn is not in that grave;
It was an illusion, the son you love was not really dead. would be interesting to know what was is wired down to tap those spots for as much of the profit as possible. But what- Even

and the packers are going to start a back

of rates is that they shall be based on the

value of the service to the shipper. This s the modern cuphemism for Jay Gould's statement of the way he charged-"all the traffic will bear."

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"I understand it was a gasoline car who is 82 years old, cut seven cords of "Yes, and I think that is why he seems wood this winter, driving six miles to cut bent on "smelling out a suit," Baltimore

He-Would you rather be beautiful or

"What made you cut that puppy's tail "Economy," replied the man who goes to extremes. "Wife insists on having a dog. but I'm determined there shall be as little as possible of him to feed."—Washington Star.

They tell me, dear boy, that your tim-idity in operating your car caused a bad accident." "Yes, old fellow. The accident might be properly described as a nervous break-down."—Philadelphia Press.

"Let me sell you the 1910 style book. It tells what will be worn and why."
"I know already what I'll wear and why. I'll wear my old clothes because I haven't the price to buy new ones,"—Kansas City Times.

"Well, well!" surprisedly ejaculated the patent-churn man, who had not visited the hamlet before in several months. "When did you change the name of this hotel to the 'Taft' House,?" "Right after we built on that big bay window," replied the landlord of the host-elry at Whittiesville.—Puck. The Doctor-You must put a porous plaster on the small of you back.

The Lady-That's impossible, doctor. I'm going to the opera, tonight—how would I look?—Cleveland Leader.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "can I eat anything I find growing on a tree and still be a consistent vegetarian?"

"Certainly."
"Oh. joy! I notice that a lot of our hickens have taken to roosting in the woods."—Washington Star.

OLD IRELAND.

Far hence amid an isle of wondrous beauty, roughing over a grave an ancient sorrow Freight Rates Based on What the
Traffic Will Bear.
Sloux City Tribune.
The Omaha meat interests charge the
Burlington road with starting the movement to increase rates on dressed meat, and forcing the other roads into line. It would be interesting to know what was

soon as they are discovered the suggestion The Lord is not dead. He is risen again, over the method, the scheme is working What you wept for was translated, pass'd from the grave; fire that the man in the tower will be able The winds favor'd and the sea sall'd it; to discover before long. The railroad theory Moves today in a new country.

-WALT WHITMAN.



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