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Well, July can hardly do any worse to us, anyway,

Goodbye, June, we don't care if you never come back.

If we cannot have a safe and sane Fourth, let us at least have a decent

It might pay the Chicago Tribune to hire as its legislative reporter Hon. Jack Johnson.

in with the ice man in his extortions fairs so that the Department of Jus-

If this thing keeps up, old King Corn may find Sir Potato trying to crowd into the seat with him.

A Washington man of 84 dies while fishing in a boat. We always knew that was a dangerous way to fish.

The commission form of government may not relieve all our municipal ills, but at least it will be different.

Perhaps that English novelist who said American girls lacked sentiment

chised corporations are no doubt glad this, with myriads of minor details to have attention directed away from

re-elected us all down at Washington, presumably there is nothing more to been the object of flerce attack in Chibe said or done.

With the Latter Day Saints and Sinners mixed up in this sugar deal, St. Peter is likely to have a sweet mess on his hands.

the French aviator who flew 102 miles the other day, since 102 was exactly the high mark of the mercury here.

office investigation is to lose out for tain other rights of the people that telling the truth, but it is plain that are sometimes ignored by these same somebody has not been telling the corporations. The people are sometruth.

with robbing the mails and a Minne- vantage at their expense. No doubt sota mayor with robbing a postoffice. What is official America coming to, ciate it very much if the managers of anyway?

Should Senator Lorimer lose his seat, why not give it to Illinois' favor- willing to overlook a flip remark from ite son, the Hon. Lee O'Neill Browne, a fresh employe now and then in exwho helped Hines boost Lorimer over the transom?

Mayor "Jim" will tear a few feathers out of the eagle's tail on the glorious Fourth just to keep in practice, even though he is not running for office just now.

finally that Governor Harmon will not plea, the New York Commercial says: do. Yet the people of Ohio re-elected him governor by 100,000 plurality. What simpletons!

"Some day," shouts Victor Berger from the socialist watch tower, "there thus far are unreasonable and preposis going to be a volcanic eruption in this country." Aha, somebody moving old Vesuvius over here?

While the present Lorimer investigation committee may be after the facts, the distinguished witnesses it has recently had before it seem bent upon an entirely different object.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican reminds Champ Clark that only one lation will adjust itself upon a basis speaker of the house has ever become fair and acceptable to all. president, and that was James K. Polk. But it cannot scare the Misbe shown.

scramble both in Omaha and at Lin- the public when it is made the means

Steel Trust Indictments.

of restraint of trade in violation of the ought to be. Sherman law will be taken as presaging the indictment and prosecution of the parent concern, the Steel trust. and the commissioner of corporations is equally important. People should \$7,000,000 and cut our diamond bill in half.

it is transmitted to congress. cult to see how a combine could be ding where everything is clean and no last finished product. According to destroying the conditions on which the government's report it may be they thrive. You may get a fairly actraced to three specific causes:

through combination.

2. Integration, that is, the linking up of productive processes through acquisition under one control of raw main some cases transportation facili- lowing from Charles R. Sherman, a ties) and through extensions and co- member of the Water board: ordination of manufacturing processes. 3. The creation of a great amount

of inflated securities. Nothing seems to have been overlooked in forming an air-tight comernment would seem, therefore, to be er's report before it the house comtice may go to work without unnecessary delay.

Corporations and Courtesy.

One of the big railroads entering great stress upon a new rule promulgated to its employes, enjoining upon after? them the importance of courteous treatment of the public. By this code courtesy is made "the first essential" ignores this!

Instinctively the public responds to would now be in progress. such gracious deference to its comfort with a hearty commendation of the railroad management. It is a great In the meantime, the other fran- thing when large corporations like that all their employes, big and little, are polite to the people who ride upon Seeing that young Mr. Shotwell has their trains. It so happens, however, cago because its trains along the lake front pour out their dense volumes of smoke and cinders, creating a public nuisance. No amount of pleading, coaxing or threatening has yet persuaded it to abolish the conditions

Omahans can appreciate the feat of responsible for the nuisance. The point is that, commendable as is the growing tendency of steam and electric railway companies toward individual courtesy, that, after all, is a No one involved in the recent post- small matter when compared with certimes made to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, while the public A Kansas postmaster is charged service company shows off to good adthe people of Chicago would apprethis railroad would be courteous enough to remove this long-standing smoke nuisance. They might even be change for the larger favor.

Regulating Cold Storage.

storage of edibles with restrictive regulation, comes from cold storage oper-Mr. Bryan has announced flatly and radical and unfair. Taking up their headquarters men cannot take the for it to date are unreasonable, some of them preposterous.

That may be, but if it is-if most of the proposed methods of regulation terous-it is due to the very pronounced feeling of indignation aroused by the extremities to which some of the cold storage concerns have gone without any government restraint or regulation. This being the case, it is only a matter of time, we venture to predict, remembering the meat inspection law and its consequences, until the governments regu-

Cold storage of food products is a virtue that may too easily be turned sourian off that way. He will stay to into a vice by abuse. And that is all the bonds carried, would our waterthe government seeks to do in its proposed regulation—to conserve the the Board of Equalization demanding There must be something in a name beneficial character of the industry. a raise of the assessment of the water after all or there would not be a But the industry is not beneficial to plant for taxation? alm to be incorporated as a trust com- of speculation, when food products are pany under the new Nebraska law, kept in storage for unsafe lengths of took charge of a man insane who was

This is one of the things the govern-The indictment of nine so-called ment is called on to stop and one of sanity than that, Wire" trust companies by a federal the things that must be stopped begrand jury in New York on the charge fore the industry becomes what it

Cleanliness and Hot Weather. The free use of water on the person The nine companies are component is quite important in hot weather, as parts of the Steel trust. The latter is well as at other times, for bodily cleannow being investigated by a commit-liness is always essential to good tee of the house of representatives health. But cleanliness in other forms of the Department of Commerce and be more careful than ever these hot Labor has just concluded an exhaust- days to see that their premises are ive investigation of it and submitted kept clean; that no vegetable or anihis report to the president, by whom mal matter is left lying around where it may decompose and breed disease. that "there is no indication that evi- careful of your garbage. See that it dence gathered by the bureau of cor- is deposited in the proper place and porations played any part in the in- removed entirely from the premises as dictments." A reading of the report frequently as possible. Such precauof this investigation, though, tends to tions will aid materially in the camstrengthen rather than weaken confi- paign to exterminate flies. Flies flourdence in the indictments. It is diffi- ish upon filth. They have hard sledmore complete and compact than the filth is. Swatting the fly is a good one formed by the steel industry. It thing, but that is a cure; prevention begins with the ore and goes to the is much better. Kill off the flies by curate idea of the state of cleanliness 1. The restriction of competition about your place by the number of flies there.

Giving the Case Away.

Among the post-mortem interviews terial and manufacturing plants (and on the water bond election is the fol-

Of course, I wanted to see the bonds oted, as a member of the Water board and as a private citizen and water consumer, but I do not think the defeat of the propoistion was fatal. The bonds will e voted without any question when the bination. And as steel-making is time comes. I do not see that the success basic, affecting the whole industry of could have had any effect in hastening or the United States, its workings are in- retarding the actual possession of the plant deed a matter of vital public concern by the city. What it did do was to delay as well as private interest. The gov- the construction of an additional main from Florence to Omaha. We had the engineers at work on that proposition, and facing its crucial task in trust prose- if the bonds were voted it would give us cution here, not even excepting the the money to go ahead and dig the ditch Standard Oil. With the commission- and put in that main without waiting for the outcome of this litigation.

mittee should be able to facilitate its confirms what The Bee has said all Our weather man must be standing investigation greatly and wind up afclaimed before the election-that the voting of the bonds would give the city IMMEDIATE possession of the plant. Why were not Mr. Sherman Chicago, as well as Omaha, is laying board frank enough to have divulged this fact before election rather than

As to expediting construction of the supply main, the Water board seems to be in no great haste, otherwise it of the railroad's relations to its pa- would have accepted the offer made for anything else. What is true of him is

Crime Waves.

The Chicago Examiner points out two chief remedies for the intermittent waves of crime "that disgrace confronting them, take the time to see Chicago in spite of the supposed active police force," which may be of interest as well to Omaha, prone to charge its crime waves upon its police bers. These remedies are:

(1) A law making it a felony to carry firearms without a special police permit, punishable with a heavy fine or imprisonent, or both. (2) A repeal of the present indeterminate

the parole system. The Examiner goes on to say that while we hear a good deal of nonsense about emergency legislationabout legislation so pressing as to two real emergencies. Some crime is unforeseeable and inevitable, but a lot | of crime is committed because we make it too easy for criminals to use weapons and let them off without punishment after they have been con-

There is a lot of good common sense in what the Examiner suggests for Chicago, equally applicable to Omaha and other cities.

The collector of internal revenue at New Orleans has been disconnected from his job for countenancing a shake-down of civil service subordinates for campaign contributions. Is a shake-down of civil service employes put across in the Omaha postoffice any Strong opposition to the Heyburn different from a similar shake-down bill, which seeks to surround cold in the customs house at New Orleans?

Possibly, there is some consolation ators, who declare the measure to be in the fact that the department army building along with them, and that Legislative restriction of the business is the possession of space here available cound to come-but most of the proposals free of charge should be an inducement to Uncle Sam to utilize it for more government activity.

Here sings a Georgia poet who strikes a true note:

The only true philosopher Heaven ever made

Laughs at the weather When it's 90 in the shade .- Atlanta Ninety, yes, but what about 109?

Howell said the value of the plant, based the appraisal plus the interest, was 48,312,493.60, -World-Herald, pression conveyed that voting \$8,250,-000 would leave the city short of

money to settle.

Another pertinent question. Had logged mariner have appeared before

And now a Washington policeman

be no more conclusive evidence of in-

The San Francisco Chronicle says, "Our potato crop is very large and prices are fair." Dear Chronicle: Please forward by return mail three carloads of your spuds, 'cause our's is very shy.

A Plunge Into "Suds." Washington Post, Having reduced our champagne bill by we are now prepared to begin a thorough inquiry into "what is beer?"

Something of a Jolt. Indianapolis News.

Bidding for the "Big Mill." Pittsburg Dispatch. Baltimore has bid \$100,000 for the deccratic national convention. What does

Modern Holely Alliance.

Wall Street Journal duce a resolution calling for an investigation of a possible unholy alliance between the tack trust and the tire trust

You Can't Beat 'Em.

New York World, American pecresses were the most beauti- public treasury intact. fully dressed women of the court. Reports from Paris say the American women were platitudes.

Hard Knocks for Quackeries,

Philadelphia Record. According to the interpretation of the sudoctors. So much depends on the labeling.

A HARD WORKED COURT.

Supreme Court Justices Unable Keep Up with Work. Chicago Tribune.

Shortly after Chief Justice White's appointment some old friends called on him and asked him to deliver an address. His answer was to take them into his workroom where they could see the stacks of had to be studied. He said he had to keep at them early and late, and had no time

been hours of argument to convert some of them to his views.

These two opinions were but a fraction of the work accomplished by the court. During the term which has just ended 509 cases that this very railroad has for years force, admittedly inadequate in num- ing the preceding term 503 cases were flied and only 395 cases disposed of. So, in spite of the industry of the court, it is unable to keep up with its work. There is a summer vacation, but, unlike most judicial vacations, it will not be a perfect respite from toil. There will be under advisement during sentence law and a radical curtailment of the summer about a dozen cases which were argued during the last term, but have not been decided. Some of them are of sufficient importance to give the justices

much food for thought. It is apparent that there will soon have to warrant an extra session-here are court. There is a full bench and all the justices are hard workers, but it is impossible for them to cope with the increasing

People Talked About



Diversity of occupation is Mr. Burnham's long suit. He is president of the Association of Theater Managers of New York and cultivates a small farm in Connecticut, so attractively that the natives threaten to send him to the legislature next

New York is to give Big Bill Devery, expolice chief, a \$3,000 pension for his picturesque services, which would seem to be louchin' on and appertainin' to New York's long suffering treasury,

The trustees of the New York Cathedral of St. John the Divine have dismissed the original architect of the building, Chris-Boston to carry on the work. A determina-Surely he does not want the im- tion to alter the design and make the building distinctively Gothle is the reason given for the change. As a result discussion of

What is a democrat?" Western boosting methods are getting a firm grip on the live ones down east. Naturally, the youngsters catch on the quickest. A fine example of youthful push comes

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans-piring Among the Bear and Far Mations of the Earth

A Jury in Paris wasted procious little time in convicting Edmond Dues of embezzling \$1,680,000 from the proceeds of the sale of church property confiscated by the French governm at under the separation act of a man to make away with the goods forcibly taken from religious organizations. The idea of the secretary of the interior belonging to societies, minors and wards feel better when it quits hurting, that the law should be enforced because for whom he acted as trustee. With such In explanation of the New York in- The proper disposition of wastes is it is the law will doubtless seem rather rips experience, surpassing nerve and greed dictments, pains are taken to state very important in the hot season. Be revolutionary to some of our enterprising to match, he easily became the leader of essential who will make an untrue and celerity that called forth the pladdits of Reno offer? It promises to be a much better mill than that little affair that conment, too, chuckled over the prospect of school, some of which dare not be menthe marks which have been popularly reing was called for and Duez failed to produce the coin, there was a change from poisoned arrows from ambush. Demand for automobile tires keep the in prison. The church property was gone. mit that father who turns over his against all trusts, the innocent bystander Demand for automobile tires keep the in prison and the proceeds vanished in riotous living, boys to their mother to train and manage must be perplexed to find them included in bribing officials and in a train of would be lacking in the essentials of man- among the defendants, just like the boxgigantic national scandal. The \$200,000,000 which M. Waldeck-Rousseau promised ers." The parallel of this proposition the magazines themselves will applaud this property, has already dwindled down to mother when they were about 16 and not have shown in other cases. the petty sum of \$7,000,000, and there is no allow them to associate with the peor, weak Reports from the coronation said the certainty that this sum will reach the woman, for fear they become effeminate

> A cheering report of improved conditions the most tastefully dressed at the Long-champs races. Could we get reports from heaven we would learn that American washington correspondent, now angels wear their halos most gracefully in the celestial choir. These things are Mr. Carson states that the improved conditions developed under the progressive government of the empire are most marked in and around Constinople and in Bulgaria and Roumania. "Under the new regime," preme court the food and drugs law, while he reports, "the principal obstacles to the making compulsory a true statement of the progress and development of the country ingredients of patent medicine on the la- heretofore existing have been removed and waste their time and opportunities and are bels on the packages, puts no curb on ly- legitimate enterprise and trade are given ing allegations as to the curative proper- encouragement and the assurance of proties of the pills or potions so offered for tection. Restrictions upon travel have President Taft desires such amend- practically disappeared, and while at some ment of the law as will bring within its of the commercial ports the foreign traveler interdict the lies on the labels. The rec- is subjected to a few annoyances, these are ommendation of the president should be relatively trifling, and on the whole there followed by prompt favorable action in is as great freedom for persons entering, congress. If congress can so legislate as departing from and moving about Turkey parry the attack of nostrum venders it as in most of the European countries. It will perhaps be the better able to deal is advisable, however, for the foreigner enwith the more subtle quackeries of political tering Turkey to have a passport, but the chances are that he will not be called upon to exhibit it. The optimistic feeling among all classes of men leading in business is evident from the industrial activity that abounds and the large increase in the foreign commerce of the empire, which now aggregates upward of \$250,000,000 annually, of which about five-eighths are imports."

Last week the peers of Great Britain briefs and piles of volumes of evidence that monies, lending clothes, color and eclat to to the extent of publishing it. The only ex- brary. the investiture of the king. This week they pression of opinion I gave was to a gentleare considering the veto bill which divests manly reporter of the State Journal, who trons, and woe to that employe who three months ago by the water com- equally true of the other members of the they reject the measure their ranks will substance of what I said. them of co-ordinate legislative power. If the next day, reproduced in his paper the be swelled by 500 radicals and the bill Most persons found the chief justice's passed. Should they approve the bill, consolation for the sacrifice will be found in too long for reading. Think of the time it barring the peerage doors against the mob. must have required to prepare them-not To the majority of the peers social prestige the mere writing but the preliminary study and exclusiveness are cherished prizes. of ducuments and the long deliberations Public duties calling for mental exertion with associate justices. There must have "are a blooming bore." These conditions account for the confidence of the ministry that the peers will take their medicine as prescribed by the radical doctors.

Theophile Braga, president pro tem. of the republic of Portugal, has been retired are to be permitted to "legislate" they from the executive chair by the new republican congress and Anselmo Braamcamp chosen in his place. President Braamcamp comes from the leadership of the municipal council of Lisbon and possesses considerable experience as an administrator ably. Mr. Bryan says the "reasonableness of city affairs. In moving from the city of the restraint" is a mere matter of hall to the capitol larger problems confront him on every side. Chief of these ta the drafting of a constitution suited to criminal violation of the anti-trust law?" the needs of a country suddenly shifted from monarchical to representative govbe more legislation for the relief of the ernment. The opportunities for beneficial England is like a stool that rests on reforms are unlimited, but their accomplishment will require time, tact and patience.

> Most of the jarring notes sounded during the pomp and ceremony of the crowning in criminal case in which the jury was not London were smothered by the avalancha of cabled superlatives. A few were rescued and forwarded by mail. One of the latter comes from the Englishman Frank Harris, act as a criminal statute. In fact, the formerly editor of the Saturday Review and the Fortnightly Review. "At first." he wrote, "when the rulers were rulers, the crown was a simple thin circlet of gold with three French fleurs-de-lys on it, but gradually, as the wearer has grown smaller the crown has grown larger, until it is now an immense thing worth a million and weighing pounds and pounds."
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> BYARS, Oki., June 20.—Using a pick and crowbar to pry open a vault, robbers early today broke into the State bank of Byars, obtained \$4,000 and escaped.

Base ball follows the flag. The American squadron in the Baltic, while it tarried at Copenhagen, gave the Danes an exhibition of the national game, the contestants being nines from the Louisiana and the New Hampshire. King, court and a great gathering of citizens watched the play as a novelty. The moving picture theaters are running representations of the game, and pretty soon in the land of Hamlet the cry "Kill the umpire," will be as familiar as in these United States.

"DOLLAR DIPLOMACY."

Proves a Mighty Good Thing in Experienced Hands. Washington Post.

Were any vindication needed as to the value of what has been termed "dollar diplomacy," it is furnished conclusivaly now in the announcement that the domestic exports from the United States for the flacal year ending June 30, 1911, will amount to more than \$2,000,000,000.

When the critics of the administration coined the phrase "dollar diplomacy" as descriptive of the efforts of the State opher Grant LaFarge and George L department, under Secretary Knox, to in-Heins, and have engaged Ralph A. Cram of crease the commerce of the United States, they put themselves in the class of false Secretary Knox accepted the term "dollar diplomacy" as meaning the "substitution of dollars for bullets" and as the question, "What is Gothic?" promises a result of his progressiveness the present to push off the map the old favorite, administration of the State department will go down in history as one of the mo successful and effective ever enjoyed by the United States.

In these modern days the commerce the world is the greatest factor in the from the students of the classical high the trade in the United States in foreign preservation of peace, and in building up school of Lynn, Mass., whose combined markets Secretary Knox has done more talents are reflected in the industrial number of the High School Gazette. It shows harmonious relations between this country Lynn to be a city of beauty, of homes, of and foreign powers. Nations are slow to industry and prosperity and the portraits take any step that will destroy their own and file upon the name. "First Trust time and juggled by stock market going to give away \$1,800 in real company," in each instance. The boys know they have gamblers for their own selfish profits. money. To a policeman there could a good thing and are pushing it along. of international welfare and good will. of the editors supports the accuracy of prosperity, and the 'dollar diplomacy" of

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

The Retort Courteons. OMAHA, June 26.-To the Editor of Bee: I was sbrry to note in today's Bee that I had made "Another Parent" cry. When he says "I don't happen to know get acquainted he would feel lots better. absurdities. O, well, never mind, he will

I consider courage one of the essentials ishment?. of manhood. Anyone is lacking in this the flock of vultures attracted by church scurrilous attack on the splendid work to account as having formed a comloot in France during the last ten years. the women teachers have done in the bination and conspiracy in restraint of The property of ten congregations was Omaha High school and then be afraid to trade. Whether the organization of periodgiven over to Duez for disposal, and he sign his name. Also any one is lacking in ical publishers is really in violation of the this essential who will throw out such an anti-trust act it is impossible to venture an insinuation as this: "There are a great opinion, but it appears, from the governthe "no church" multitude. The govern- many things wrong at the Omaha High ment's allegations, to bear very many of tioned." Name the wrongs, state the causes garded as characteristic of a predate and sign your name. Be a man! Don't shoot trust. So many of the magasines, hower

hood, and yet that is what we do in putting board makers and the wall paper combine grown boys in the charge of women teach- and all the rest. It may be doubted whether would be to quarantine boys against their prosecution with the same enthusiasm they Men and women were intended to live and work together; the boy all his life should be under the influence of his mother, so the best results.

"The boys to whom I refer as leaving the high school are not of the hoodium class, but the sons of well-to-do parents and know how to behave themselves." "Wellto-do" is not a passport in American life. It is just this class that are hoodlums and a grave danger to the community. Their very advantages condemn rather than excuse them.

The private schools where grades and honors can be bought for those who are too shiftless to win them are a poor excuse for boys with more money than lieve." brains. The man who honestly believes in the segregation of the sexes ought to go to Constantinople and be a Turk.

S. J. WOODRUFF. Ex-Senator Allen Takes Exceptions MADISON, Neb., June 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The purported interview with me published in The Bee yesterday under a
Lincoln dateline is entirely fictitious and
without the slightest foundation. The expression credited to me with reference to

"The people had to let him go," replied
Farmer Corntossel. "He got to be one o'
these hired men who stand around talk'n'
when they ought to be at work."—Washington Star. Mr. Bryan's candidacy for the presidency that "I would support him from start to finish and that I would work my head off for him in so puerile and florid that I am shone resplendant at the coronation cere- surprised that The Bee could be imposed on

WILLIAM V. ALLEN. KICKING AGAINST THE COURT.

Mr. Bryan Would Like to Overrule

Decisions in Trust Cases. New York World Once more Mr. Bryan has declared his distrust of the supreme court and his disapproval of the decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases. "We may as well recognize," he says, "that we now have no triminal law account in the supremental law accounts and the supremental law accounts the supremental law accounts and the sup criminal law against the trusts." 'He adds that if the justices of the supreme court should be made elective for fixed terms

and not be appointed for life. The cause of all this disapproval and denunciation is the decision of the court that the statute must be construed reasonopinion. He asks: "In the light of this decision who is likely to be convicted of a All statutes must be construed reasonably. Lord Coke said the common law of three legs-the leg of precedent, the leg of justice and the leg of reason. Did Mr. Bryan ever hear of a court of any eminence that did not give ear to reason in deciding any case before it? Did he ever hear of a instructed to give the prisoner the benefit of any reasonable doubt?

Nothing in the decision of the court can be rightfully construed as invalidating the reasonable construction of it strengthens it in that respect. No criminal statute that is unreasonable could be enforced under our constitution.

Oklahoma Bank is Robbed.

THOSE GREEDY MAGAZINES.

Chicago Tribune: Hereupon the ma ines will oblige by stepping up to the vestigation counter and standing attil delle the mercury light is turned upon them. Chicago Record-Herald; It is alleged that the magazines have a trust of their own, Amalour writers have long been convinced that the object of the trust was to keep them from winning the fame to which the were justly entitled.

Sloux City Journal: The magazines have printed a lot of arguments in favor of Jah of 1901. Duen is 67. His record shown at has missed; if he would just come over and is that the best way to bust the trusts who S. J. W. is" he has no idea what he sentences for trust heads. The argument is to put the individuals who operate them The good brother thinks that I am not behind the bars. If this is the right treat-He had embezzied \$100,000 belonging to a I was so cruel as to show up some of his price of our sugar and oil, why is it not courteous or very well brought up because ment for the men who conspire to raise the equally appropriate for the men who conspire to raise the cost of our mental nour-

Philadelphia Record: It is now the turn of the magazines to be called "I expect that he will be willing to ad- and their sacred honors to incessant war have dedicated their lives, their fortu

GRINS AND GROAMS.

"I believe," said the man with the

"Why does your daughter Sue go to the To get into high society."
"But why does your other daughter Belle no to the seashore?" To be in the sw.m."-Baltimore Ameria

"I suppose," said the city man. "there are some queer characters around an old thinge like this."
"You'll find a good many," admitted the native, "when the hotels fill up."—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

"He used to be a straight enough young chap. What made him get crocked?" "Trying to make both ends meet, I be-lieve."—Toledo Blade.

"I never judge a woman by her clothes," observed Bilkins.
"No," put in Mrs. B., sarcastically, "a man who gets to as many burlesque shows as you do wouldn't."—Milwaukee News. "What has become of that man who used to say he was a rervant of the peo-

"Let's all change our pleas to 'guilty,' " said one of the defendants. "It's our loss hope."

"Hope? How'd you figure that out?"

"Why, we've lied so much now that the court inight not believe us."—Judge's Li-

"What do you charge for your rooms?"
"Five dollars up."
"But I'm a student--"
"Then it's \$5 down."-Cornell Widow.

"Pop, is the world round?" "That, my son, depends on who gives the answer. The extreme optimists say it is sometimes square, and the majority of pleasure seekers declare it is very flat."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think women would improve

Suddenly the umpire called time. "Aw, what's the matter?" demanded the catcher.

"Eomobody in the grandstand applay of me." he said, wiping the blinding fears from his eyes, "and I wasn't prepared for that.

"Play ball!"—Chicago Tribune.

"And you really think, doctor, that you must perform the operation today?"
"Oh, yes. There may be no necessity for it tomorrow."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

BY THE SUMMER HOTEL Carolyn Wells in Harper's. "He has six motor cars, they say— Keeps three in Paris and—" "Oh, myt Isn't that tunic just—" "so gray I really think she ought to dye."

The biggest catch of all, my dear He has one lung and thirty millions! They do say—" 'yes, Jack Hall is here; He's simply grand to lead cotillions!" "The best bridge player in the place,"
"She has a house with sixty rdoms."
"It changes things if that's the case!"
"Oh. yes. I visited the Tombs."

"He is a widower, my dear,
The richest man in this hotel!"
"I think it's rather poky here."
"You wear an overskirt so well!"

'I saw them on the board walk!'
I never touch a bit of sweet."
'But how much does ahe really owe?"
'No, you shan't pay! This is my tree And so it goes from morn till night, The same old talk the same old w And yet, dear reader, if I might. I'd ask what better things you say?



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