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MAY CIRCULATION.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, se.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that
average daily circulation for the month of May, 1914,
was 64.51,

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me
this 5th day of June, 1914

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

The colonel's throat may be sore, but let no amateur map-makers presume too far on the

If Villa does not get what he wants, it must be only because he does not force Carranza to

An Omaha oil company incorporates in Illinois. Why? Are not Nebraska's corporation laws liberal enough?

An aeronaut tells of taking a shave while in the air. Where close shaves are supposed to be rather common.

Dr. George Brandes found Americans "too busy." Too busy, most of them, to bother listening to him.

It begins to look as if Huerta were just holding on to keep our secretary of state off the chautaugua circuit.

The impairment of the colonel's voice, however, cannot prevent him from exchanging the big stick for the big pencil.

The people of Paterson, N. J., "buried the hammer" with impressive ceremony. There are other hammers waiting to be buried.

Colonel Rye, the democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, has this much in his favor, that most of it is made of corn in his | sary middlemen; to foster its members in every way

What's the matter with the First Nebraska Cistrict? Is congressional timber so scarce there that ninety-day carpetbaggers have to be requiritioned?

It is well to conserve the flood waters, but what a pity this grand old June ozone in Nebraska cannot also be conserved for the use of less blessed sections.

Huerta is said to take only three or four hours' sleep a night-or perhaps along toward day. Yet he manages to keep rather wideawake at the switch.

It should be distinctly understood-and it's a good rule-that nobody in the police department can run for office and continue on the payroll-except the head boss.

One of the most important lessons to learn in running an automobile is to control the impulse which says, as the auto and train approach a railroad track, "Go on, you can beat it across."

A fusion of republicans and buil moosers has already been agreed on in one Nebraska county, according to a stipulated division of places on the ticket. Democrats and pops showed 'em how in days gone by. It's a long lane that has no turning.

When a man wants a public office with a salary attached, he goes after any old job he thinks he can get. For new proof of this old truism, behold Mr. Shallenberger, who, after serving as governor and chasing the senatorship, has again trotted himself out on the track for congress.



with interesting exercises, including a recitation in two parts, "Two Little Welcomes," by Master Willia Burnham and Lottie Taber; a recitation, "The Bishop's Vis't." by Master Warner Field: a song, "The Cows Are in the Corn." by Jenn's McClelland; a recitation, "The Brier Rose," by Sarah Coburn, and several numbers by the class in concert. The rector's medal for deportment in the boys' room went to Augustus Kountze

Maurice Hengen and Miss Hannah Nelson were married by Rev. W. E. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boggs returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip to Colorado.

John F. Coad of Cheyenne is registered at the Millard. Omaha bleyclers have organized the Omaha Wheel

club with these officers: President, O. H. Gordon; vice president. Charies Woodman: secretary and treasurer, C. A. Canan; captain, John Hitchrock. D. W. Saxe has a miniature belt railroad in his

store window, with a little engine and cars running. The program of the high school commencement shows that nine pupils will be graduated, each of them having a part. The names are: Lizzie Van Sant, Rettie E. Reed, Maud Kendall, Jettle E. Hurlbut, Douglas N. Graves, Cella M. Wilson, Ida C. Jones, Anson H. Bigelow, Gertrude A. Jones.

The Income Tax Falldown

Returns under the new federal income tax law for the initial year foreshadow a shortage of upwards of \$20,000,000 below the estimates made at the time the law was enacted.

As would naturally be expected under such circumstances, the cry of fraud and threat of prosecution of tax dodgers already follows. While doubtless much evasion has been practiced, the real indictment must lie against the fictitious estimate, which is now proved to be a wild guess, for in framing the estimate allowance was supposed to be made for a normal per-

centage of tax shirking. Either one or all of several things must, therefore, have happened-first, the estimate of current income overshot the mark; second, the allowance for evasion was altogether too small; third, the law is defective in its indefiniteness as to whether certain classes of income are taxable; fourth, the shrinkage of individual incomes since the democratic administration took control proved even greater than

In a nutshell, conceding the justice and effectiveness of the income tax as a part of our revenue system, democratic administration does not offer the best time to inaugurate it.

Let Them Set the Example. The National Federation of Woman's clubs embraces some of the most intellectual and alert feminine minds of the country. A deliverance of the federation in national convention, therefore, is worthy of serious consideration. At the recent gathering the women recorded themselves in explicit and emphatic terms against grotesque vagarles in feminine dress styles, especially with respect to young girls and misses. They brought out some excellent arguments to show the folly and the baleful tendencies of going to the extremes in this matter of wearing everything that foolish fashion decrees. In fact, if there was anything to be advanced along that line they left nothing to be said.

But now, what of the deliverance? Can it be successfully applied? Surely this organization should have some influence. Admittedly the test is a severe one, for girls and women have shown themselves all but impervious to criticism, intolerant of advice and dumb to direction in all matters of dress. And yet, there should be some potency in these resolutionsat least the women can support their precepts by their own examples. Let them be the first to discard as well as scorn the freak fashions and attire themselves according to their expressed ideas of modesty and common sense and see if it does not help their influence.

An Experiment Worth Watching.

Lack of organization in reaching his customers and more successful competing in the marketing of his product is one of the chief handicaps of the farmer. To supply the deficiency is the object of every plan or measure looking to the improvement of farming as a business. It is one of the cardinal principles puny and impotent hand and voice against in the scheme for rural credits.

So those Kansas farmers who have organized the Federation of the Farmers' and Consumers' Produce association are on the right track, as their bylaws indicate:

To enable the farmers to self their produce directly to the consumers without the aid of unnecespossible; to buy and sell direct from producer to consumer and to secure just railroad service and rates and equal and just service on any and all of the markets within our territory,

While this is said to be the first organization of the kind in the country, the principle is not new. It is the same, only more fully worked out, that has underlain all the co-operative creamery, fruit growers, grain storage and kindred schemes. There is no reason why the federation should not make a go of it provided only it commands the necessary executive ability. It has the advantage of a very practically co-operative spirit on the part of the consumer and the parcel post facilities to help it along.

Here again the experiment will be worth watching and, if successful, worth emulating.

No Connection Whatever.

A Chicago lawyer named Kerr was made civil governor of Vera Cruz, and then, sundenly despoiled of his official title and emoluments after a few days upon discovery that he had made a speech criticising President Wilson's watchful waiting Mexican policy.

A leading St Louis business man, head of the Simmons Hardware company, was selected for appointment on the federal reserve board which is to have charge of the new banking system, but was immediately dropped after letiers turned up in which Mr. Simmons had joined in urging congress to give business a rest, notwithstanding President Wilson's demand for immediate enactment of his anti-trust

Of course, there is absolutely no connection whatever between the several incidents in either

As the result of an investigation, the Sunshine society of New York may be prosecuted for improperly diverting money collected for charitable purposes. That is not an accusation, but it is a warning to charitable organizations everywhere supported by public contributions.

The Woman's club which started out as a self-culture club movement seems now fast becoming part of our general reform propaganda. The question remains whether the two can be made to go together, or whether the new activity will crowd out the old.

No. Hans Wagner is not the name of a mythological character; it is the patronymic of a distinguished figure in the arena of greatest American activity, the man who has made his 3,000th hit, and he began his career some time after Zeus had fanned out.

The new federal judiciary reform bill, just passed by the lower house, abolishes the fee system for court clerks and limits them to stated salaries. That bill will not be popular with our fee-grabbing district court clerk, even though it does not apply to him.

George W. Perkins is said to be "not worrying" over Amos Pinchot's spectacular effort to drive him away from Armageddon. Why should he, when he understands that the whole thing is merely a scheme to help land the labor vote for Brother Gifford?



muser contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

Safety First. MADISON, Neb., June 18 .- To the Edltor of The Ree: Since that terrible accident on West Center street happened, it recalls my trip to Omaha lately, going in on West Dodge strest where the road crosses the Union Pacific railroad from the west you will find another death trap where sooner or later you will find just such an accident as this that just happened. I have traveled almost every road in northeastern Nebruska and this one is the worst one that exists. It is true there is a bell, but there is no way to see either way until you arrive almost spon the rall, and any one who is a stranger would be directly upon the rail as it is down hill until you cross. I think the railroad and the county

ommissioners should get together and save the life or lives of some poor unfortunate parties. CHARLES ALTSCHULER.

Ask Some One Else. OMAHA, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I bought a ticket about two weeks ago for a lecture to be given for the benefit of the newsboys by a loudly heraided newsboy from abroad. Can you tell me how much money was collected,

and what became of it. INQUISITIVE. Note-Regret we cannot give the in-ormation. Ask the paper that sponsored he "benefit."

Science and the Bible.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Bea: I see that the statement made by the scientist, Lucien Larkin, attacking the writers of the Bible, goes seemingly unnoticed and unchallenged. By Mr. Larkin's statement, he shows modern worldly wisdom, which is subject to change daily and hourly, but by the same statement he shows the most pitiable ignorance of wisdom in lasting and eternal things The last mentioned is the word of God which shall stand, scripture says, "though heaven and

earth pass away." It seems strange that one who looks into the wonders of the heavens so much should miss the great lesson taught by the allent though constant songs of praise above us-for a great king-the beautiful singer of old time, King David, through whose line our Lord should come, spoke comething like this: "When I behold the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, that Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him or the son of man, that Thou visitest him." We know that we of earth have no power to create or destroy any of the wondrous works of God above us, we know that we are utterly powerless in the hands of the living God; He at will gives to us our breath, and at will takes it again-and yet we find too many men of learning these days unlifting a their Maker. So let us think twice before we say that the inspired word of God shows ignorance.

ELIZABETH BOWEN.

Here and There

The American typewriter has been

adapted to Bengalese United States last year imported 822,412 pounds of mushrooms, valued at \$1,170,359. Canada in 1913 autumn shipped 1,270

horses, valued at \$346,450, to the United Mufflers to silence the motors of their dirigible balloons are being tried by Ger-

man army officers. St. Louis provides a small parking space

for autos in front of the city court house by narrowing the sidewalk. Operating expenses of American railroads in 1913 amounted to \$2,164,851,000.

Gross revenue, \$3,118,929,000; net, \$825,027,000.

A fact not generally known is that Maine is the greatest gem-bearing state in the union, producing every variety of precious atone except the diamond. Western yellow pine cones, to the amount of 6,377 bushels, obtained in the

Bitter Root national forest, Montana, yielded 9.482 pounds of seed. The average cost of the extracted seed was 41 cents per pound.

Reports of maple syrup yields from North Farmington, N. H., show that from 1,450 trees one man made 590 gallons; from 1.500 trees another company made 500 galions, while two others together made 2,100 pounds of mapie sugar candy and 215 gallons of syrup.

The Philadelphia inventor of a sunpower engine, which is working success fully in Egypt, has figured that it would be necessary to cover only 20,250 square miles of the Sahara desert with the engines to obtain as much power as the world's coal supplies in 1969.

Nebraska Editors

The Tecumseh Chieftain appeared last week in a brand new dress. Editor C. F. Gordon of the Talmage Tribune is a candidate for sheriff in

Dice county. Mark W. Murray, proprietor of the Pender Times; was elected postmaster at a primary held last week. He is the first editor to land under Dan Stephens' pri-

mary plan.

Joseph Heins, who has been editor of the Verdigre Citisen since 1911, has sold the paper to J. F. Papik. The new proprietor has been foreman of the Niobrara-Tribune for several years.

Arthur V. Shaffer, formerly owner of the Alma Record, will take charge of the Harlan County Ranger at Republican City next week as publisher and editor. He succeeds Thomas Kelley, who has heen appointed postmaster.

The Bradshaw Monitor, owned by L. D. Beltzer, which has been under lease for the last two years, first to R. J. Ricely and then R. A. Allen, has again been taken charge of by the owner, Mr. Beltrer.

Lipton's Nautical Crime.

Springfield Republican. A "nautical crime" some caustic critics have called Sir Thomas Lipton's new cuplifter, Shamrock IV. From the descriptions it must be the ugliest of the cup yachts of the year, as the Vanitie appears to be the pretticat. But handsome is as handsome does; yachting experts expect the new Shamrock to be either a marvel or a colossal faiture-it is at all events quite out of the ordinary.

Japanese Womanhood

By Uta-Ro Shimoda, Principal of a Girls' School in Japan, Author and Educator

Education is like horticulture. If one engages in horticulture with sincerity of purpose, the ordinary wild flowers or the common plants may be made pleasant to look at and serviceable. But if he attempts to raise something extraordinary and new; that is, if he tries to raise egg plants from cucumber vines, or to make cherry blossoms come out of willow trees, he will have spent his energy for no practical purpose. Not only that, but he may thereby kill the vines or break the branches of the willow trees.

It is the same with education. In order to adopt the methods of foreign countries of different manners, customs and habits, we should first carefully examine them before we decide to adopt them. We should not decide recklessly. We have peculiar race characteristics of our own. Moreover, we have with us a chief magistrate who is preriess in the world and a national ideal that never changes. To be sure, every nation has its own peculiarities, and the methods used in cherishing these peculiarities should be is a task that all burly Englishmen run such as suit the condition of the country. So, the away from good points of the institutions of foreign countries should be carefully selected, so that in adopting anything as should not "kill the cow by trying to Shippen, who died recently, left \$2,000,000 straighten her horns," or to feel inconvenience by adding legs to snakes."

The honor of the Japanese women is that she be omes a good wife and a good mother. She is fit to rived in Panama to asset Colonel Goebe the queen of her household, and not the queen of thals in making the canal zone a large society. The western woman is tall and robust in and safe haven for birds and animals, is beautiful in figure, sprightly in manner, and the originator of night photography of straightforward in language. In a sense, these quali- wild animals. ties may have been acquired by long usage and social education, but they have been born and bred in the woman, as she is given precedence as the flower of society. As for the Japanese woman, we cannot say that she is equal to the western woman in these strong qualities. But she is peerless in the world in these virtues; that she does not shun her duty to sacrifice herself for her parents, husband, and children; is not frightened by adversity, does not bewail her misfortunes, and always looks after her household affairs, comforts and nurses the members of her household, and takes the responsibilities of the household upon herself, so that the head of the family will not have to distract his attention from his business. The sweet fruits of her virtues and steady character, are such that the more one tastes them the sweeter they would become. Besides, the woman of old Japan never stood behind the bearded man in matters of loyalty to the chief magistrate, and of devotion to the affairs of state. To illustrate "Baltimore Sun." "What is that woman on the soap box talking about?" "She says she wants a vote." "Well, I'm in favor of letting her have it. She looks as if she has never had anything in all her life that she wanted." Baltimore Sun. with august examples, there were Yamatohime, consort of Emperor Suilin, who was resolute in times of emergency; and Empress Jingo, who accomplished great deeds of valor. Then there were Lady Wage, who was humane and philanthropic; Lady Masako Tairs, who was clever and resourceful as a politician, and Lady Kasuga-no-Taubone, who distinguished herself by her devotion as governess of her child-master, afterward Shogun lyemitsu of Tokugawa. There are many other examples in history of Japanese women who distinguished themselves by their virtues. Who, then, can say that the typical Japanese woman's sphere of activity was confined in being a virtuous wife and a good mother, or that she is not fit to be a great social factor?

I do not wish to be misunderstood as being content merely with our own virtues, and objecting to take lessons from others. If we can maintain the ideal of imperial Japanese nationalism, that is the basic principle of Bushido education, we should go out to seek lessons in the virtues of others. Besides, what other nations consider praisworthy often coincides with what we would so cansider, I was told that when George Washington, the originator of American Independence, was coming home after the war, his countrymen were wild with joy in extending welcome to him. They praised him, gathered around him, and gave thanks to his mother. mother said:

"George is just an honest little boy. He isn't a general or a president to me. He is only my George, who is a dutiful boy to his mother, and kind to his

Again, when a certain person visited the mother of Washington, and, meeting an elderly country woman employed in garden work, advised her to retire from service, the mother was astonished, and

"My son is the chief magistrate of the nation, so he may receive treatment as such. I am only an old country woman of Mount Vernon, and mustn't overstep the bounds of my social position. And when shall have saved enough for my household and to spare, I shall divide it with the people of our village. These people are not rich, after the war. We must see to it that they are all provided for as soon as possibly." And she continued wearing coarse linen. with a white apron, and assiduously working at making straw braids or baking white bread. At that time the French ambassador called on Washington's mother, and afterward said:

"It is not by accident that America has become what it is today. When I was in the presence of this old woman of coarse linen, I noticed that there was more of the brilliant glory than there is in the presence of the queen of a great nation, wearing a long silk garment, and decorated with resplendent precious jewelry, and I unconsciously bent my head

After her death the people in erecting a tomb for per, decided that, for one whose life works were so great and illustrious, there was no need of recording them on the tombstone in detail. Petty words, such as might be carved on the tombstone, would tend So only the following words were inscribed:

only to detract from the greatness of the mother. "George Washington's Mother." How great was the glory of the virtuous mother!

I went through Europe and America soon after the Chinese war of 1898-4, in order to investigate the education of women abroad. After my return, besides my regular duty as an educator of the girls of the upper classes, (I was president of the Peeresses school). I was entrusted with the work of tutorship for the august family; and then I boldly planned the education of the girls of the middle and the lower classes of society. This later work was the beginning of the present Jissen Girls' school. My original object was to relieve and comfort those who might suffer from the result of the extravagance of the people on account of victory in the war, which would upset society, and, at the same time, establish a achol where the girls might be educated to become virtuous wives and good mothers. Since the founding of this school, sixteen years have elapsed. Still our final goal is far beyond. Before we reach it, we will have to go through many trials on the way. We have by no means finished the work. Yet the fact that we have been able to send into the world from this school a few girl graduates of steadfast purpose in life, gives joy to my heart.

A Montessori Kid.

Apropos of the Montersori method and other radical changes introduced in the education and upbringing of children, F. Irving Fletcher, the brilliant afterdinner speaker, said at a tea at Sherry's in New

"An old-fashioned mother was about to spank her little girl. She laid her, therefore, in the old-fashioned way across her knee. But the child had Montessori ideas, and, before the slipper could descend, she swung round on her tace and said:

"'If I'm to be spanked, mother, at least let me have some air."-Buffalo Express.

People and Events

The estate left by the late high commissioner of Canada, Baron Strathcona, foots up \$23,257,000. Inheritance taxes pinched the fortune for \$4,189,190,

The average government salary in Washington is \$1,079 and the average for the whole country is \$948. Hardly worth energy expended in breaking in.

No matter what happens to other lines of business, consumers at the circus are assured a prosperous year. Virginia has a \$10,000,000 crop of peanuts in sight. Emperor Nicholas of Russia has the distinction of being the first ruler to establish a government department of physical culture and is under the direclion of a cabinet minister.

Ten girls have been graduated from a seven years' housekeeping course in St. Louis and have received diplomas certifying that they are perfectly fitted for domestic science applied

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle takes to the tall timbers of the Rockies, giving off his prediction that the London mobs are about to lynch the militant women. It An elderly maiden member of one of

the first families of Philadelphia, Miss

of her fortune to charity. Almost every philantrophy in the Quaker City was remembered by a slice of her bounty. George Shiras III, who has just ar-

SUNNY GEMS.

but now if they stay more than two days I begin to make love to them and my wife does the rest.—Boston Transcript.

"A man ought not to have any secrets from his wife."
"Secrets!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "I spend hours trying to make an impression on Henrietta by thinking up something to tell her that she doesn't know."
—Washington Star.

Puzzled Diner (to restaurant waiter)— What have you got for dinner? Walter—Roastbeeffricaseedchickenstewe

diambhashbakedandfriedpotstoesjampud-dingmikteaandcoffee. Puzsled Diner-Give me the third, fourth fifth sixth, eighteenth and nine-teenth syllables.

NEVER TOO LATE.

Christian Herald. Say, my friend, though you've known dismal failure.

The not idly stand mute with despair. There's a thought that will steadfastly thrill you.

That will brace like the keen mountain

air;
It is this: Not a failure is final.
Nay, no failure is final indeed,
And there's always the great inspiration:
It is never to late to succeed.

Till be hopelessly ceases all trying,
Until then, not a man is e'er downed,
For there's always the chance a new
effort.
With abundant success will be crowned.
So rise far above the old fallures,
Let the manliness in you be freed;
And undaunted, start new, ever knowing.
It is never too late to succeed.

Start anew with a spirit determined!
Start anew and let nothing dismay!
From the jaws of defeat wrest a vict'ry!
Many other strong souls have—you may!
Should the struggle seem hard and un-

ending.

If a spur for the fray you should need.

Grit your teeth as you voice the great slogan:

It is never too late to succeed:

Big Dollar -AT-Benson & Thorne's SATURDAY

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Sale of "Hurt" Books at a Fraction of

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Good chances to get into business are advertised every day under "Business Chances" in The Bee

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