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

It's a safe guess that the senator will not attend the Bryan birthday dinner this year.

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Will wonders never cease-did you notice that item about all Philadelphia having a skate on?

The soup conspiracy gives Chicago proeminence in attempted wholesale murder unequalled in the annals of New York's gunmen.

Mr. Garrison will not discuss his retirement, "I am not vocal," he says, thus distinguishing the statesman from the politician.

Not a word of cheer or the makings of a frown comes from Villa Serens anent the cabinet explosion. Doubtless the Villa is living up to the name

The value of Nebraska farm products for 1915 reaches an official total of \$478,000,000. As a sample case of prosperity the exhibit needs no oratory.

British distilleries are to be converted into munition factories. The fact that breweries are still exempt is a tribute to the greater pull of the beverage.

It would seem that "Met" has at last been soculated with a virus that makes him immuns to the blandishments of the Bryan famby, by which he was dazzled all these many ne years.

Suffragists bombarded the o

Free Legal Aid Bureau.

One of the most practical moves the newly established Welfare board has undertaken is to provide the free legal aid bureau. This is intended to give service to that class of citicens who have not the means to otherwise secure advice or assistance that may be vital to them. Much abuse has been borne, particularly by the working people, because of lack of definite information as to legal rights or as to the requirements of the law. The new bureau is intended to meet this need, and to overcome as far as possible impositions now suffered by reason of ignorance of the law. In this regard the office is of far more importance than that of public defender, created by the last legislature. Persons accused orime are always looked after so far as defense is concerned, but the poor man who is threatened with a civil suit has frequently no recourse but to submit rather than be forced to the added expense of court costs. It is now possible for him to get information as to what his rights are, and what course he must pursue to protect himself without going to a lawyer whose fee he could illy afford to pay. The free legal aid bureau will not, as we understand it, take cases into court, but it will be of great value because of the assistance it can render to those who need it most in the

way of guidance and direction as to how to keep out of court.

Teaching Young Men How to Farm.

One of the greatest services of its state university to Nebraska is performed in the training of young men and women for the better practice of farming. The presence in Omaha of a large number of young men from the College of Agriculture is a forceful illustration of the intensely practical methods in vogue there. These boys are brought here to inspect the packing houses and stock yards, that they may be given first-hand knowledge of the live stock industry, to which at least a part of their future efforts will contribute. This is but a part of the course that is making high-grade farmers, into whose hands the agriculture of the state will eventually pass. It is the close association of the science with the practice of farming that is being taught at this school and the state has already had immense benefit therefrom, and will receive it in even greater measure as time goes on. The scientific farmer is the man of the future, and Nebraska is raising that kind.

Way Cleared for Makeshifts. The prospectus for the week in congress indicates that the democratic leaders secretly exult at the disappearance of Secretary Garrison from the president's cabinet. His going has removed a great obstacle from their path. and the way is now cleared for the passage of makeshift measures dealing with the national defense and the Philippines. The late secretary of war stood firmly, even against the president, for plans that would efficiently meet the needs of the country, and against the injustice proposed to be foisted on the Fillpinos. He was unable to withstand the craft of the politicians in and out of congress, who are looking for partisan advantage, rather than to

perform a patriotic service.

Aimed at Omaha

Fremont Tribunte: Omaha's new hotel has an order against permitting women to smoke in that hostelry. So long as it permits men to drink and make fools of themselves it ought, in fairness, to permit the women to smoke. What is sauce for the goose ought to be at least gruel for the gander.

Beatrice Sun: here is always room for a difference of opinion as to what is news. The Omaha Bee. for instance, gives more attention than does the World-Herald to reports that Governor Morehead may listen to the call of duty and become a candidate for United States senator.

Crawford Courier: Omaha may be rotten at the core, but on the outer surface it is so purely disposed that on one portion they have tried to adopt the old blue laws, proposing to stop the sale of Sunday newspapers were a necessity and discharged from custody man who dared sell one or more copies

Newman Grove Reporter: The editor of The Omaha bee must have been reading what Norfolk has to say about the Madison county court house. He uses the same arguments about the state house. The Kearney Hub thinks that if the agitation for a new state house becomes serious it may also include a removal fight.

Elair Tribune: Omaha papers exploit the fact that a young woman who had been prominent in social circles was suffering with an attack of scatled fever. The question arises in the writer's mind why so much fuss over this case when hundreds of homes are guarantined and many lives have paid the death penalty with but a few line notice by the great dalling'

Tekamah Journal: One sees all three of the newspapers in Omaha united in a demand that the appointment of Brandels for supreme justice should be confirmed. We just wonder if there are other reasons besides that of true worth that induce the support of the Omaha newspapers.

Albion News: The automobile dealers of Omaha can see through a grindstone when there is a hole in it, and they have arrived at the conclusion that the farmers are now their most interesting victims. At the coming auto show one day and evening will be given over wholly to the lords and women from the rural districts. There will be no assumed welcome or any condescension on the part of the urbanitesit will be a genuine, heart-felt welcome that will be extended, and the country folk will be shown a good time. There is no aristocracy in genuine business The rube and hay-seed are obsolete-objects of a by-gone age.

Twice Told Tales

Respect for Sabbath.

"All over Sootland," observed a well known golfer. "the Sabbath is respected in a most remarkable way. Golfing one day in the autumn on the St. Andrew's links, I said to my caddle:

'Angus, man, the leaves are falling. The green is turning red and brown. Winter will soon be upon us. And do you get much caddying to do in the winter, Angust

"Angua frowned gloomily.

'Na, na.' said he, blowing his nose. 'There's nas muckle caddyin' in winter. If it's no snaw it's front, if it's no frost it's snaw; if it's neither frost nor snaw it's rain, an' if it's fine it's sure to be the Sawbath'."-New York Post.

Extenuating Circumstances.

In a Kentucky town in the edge of the mountains the crowd at the postoffice was discussing the latest homicide. Uncle Luther Williams, ripe in years and experience, approached the group, and someone turned

"Uncle Luther," he inquired, "how do you stand



Submarine in International Law. BENSON, Neb., Feb. 14 .- To the Edb tor of The Bee: Submission to the contention that 'a submarine has a legal right to hold up a merchant ship on the high seas, thereby icopardising the lives of the passengers and crew by compeling them to take to the open boats, is legalizing piracy and is incompatible with that section of international law providing for the safety of noncombatants. A diplomatic blunder has been committed that will have an ill effect on the export trade of the country for an indeff-

THOMAS HENRY WATKINS.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14-To the Ediwas published in the dally papers a state ment relative to the opening of land, under the government reclamation projentry, next month, which statement contained an error that I wish to correct. It was stated in the article referred to that only residents of the Alliance district were eligible to file on the land, when, as a matter of fact, residents of this part of the state have no advantage over citizens of the United States residing anywhere else, whose applications are received at the Alliance land office within a period of five days prior to March 24, 1916.

Editor The Allance Herald.

Ethics of Feminine Cigaret Smoking OMAHA Feb 11-To the Editor of The Bee: Anent this topic of cigaretts smoking in the public dining rooms of one of out hotels, which is just now a popular society fad.

knows that the fellows on the farm have nothing to worry about. Baltimore American: The astronomers eport that the red planet Mars is coming

shocked at the publicity of a dainty, gold-tipped cigarette, held gracefully and prettily between the well manicured fingers of a refined feminine hand, would or could look back a generation or so and see his or her grandmother sitting on the doorstep watching the curling smoke from her old clay pipe, or a great-aunt dipping anuff with a dirty looking little wooden stick, he or she might feel that the race has progressed.

who as one of the American delegates at laced, good people would be could a The Hague conference of 1907 withdrew the motion for "the fredom of the seas. So Dr. Edmund von Mach says. It is well to have the responsibility thus definitely placed at last. ette smokers-so bold, brazen and im-Baltimore American: Bread may be ome dearer in Switzerland, and yet the oms, as I have among mine, an ex-

Swiss had nothing to do with the case. In spite of all efforts to keep out of it, they must suffer with the rest, which to be sure, only in a different form. is another instance coming into the limelight of the injustice of war in the

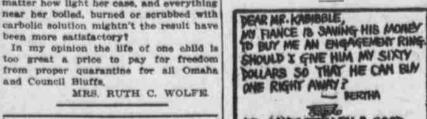
eously condemn our digarette smoking. have ever been beyond the boundary line of the Mississippi or the Ohio. If they have reached New York, they've had perhaps, a sight-seeing, fleeting glance at the upholatery and draperies of the St. Regis, the Astor or the Knickerbocker. Our women who have traveled and lived in Europe and known the inner side of the best, socially and materially.

have found the high-born, well-bred

LAUGHING LINES.

"Does your husband believe in prohi-"About the same as he does in shosts. He admits that there might be such a thing and the mention of it scares him dreadfully."-Washington Star.

program cavried out until a third sizes was brought about. Now if the first child had been isolated two months, no



HE CANT GET YOU A GOOD **Tips on Home Topics** RING FOR SUCTY FIVE DOLLARS!

Yes; we pay spot cash for every-"Ah! I often speak to my husband about the time when we had to."-Puck.

Edith-I think Jack is horrid. I asked him if he had to choose between me and a million which he would take, and he a million which he would take, and he said the million. Marie-That's all right. He knew if he had the million you'd be easy-Boston

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case." "I know it did, but circumstances alter cases."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

COLONEL W. P. HEPBURN.

In Memoriam.

The Court stands adjourned, the Law-Judge, Officers, Jurors, hear the de-

All witnesses go with heart muffled The crowd gives respect to his memory.

Sound Taps for the Soldier, marchings are done? Grief muster the Comrades he led in the War. So pay him the tribute the Patriot won. Rose garland the tent that hides ev'ry

Half mast the Old Flag, the Statesman is The voice of soul eloquence heard nevermore! The wisdom in counsel, the faith that fought on. Are still as the balls with crape on the

Toll, toll, the church bells! Friend, Father, is dead! The Husband, the Citizen, one of us

all. Speak only the word that he would have said, and have first to answer the If we had been first to answer the call. New York City, February 8, 1215.



We're not here long, so let's make our two, is to be in session four days. This stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and consideration for the hotel keepers and look well. What a glorious condition to other dispensers of good cheer who sub-scribe the guarantee fund of \$100,000. attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

In our neighborhood several years ago a child in a family of six children had scarlet fever, was isolated for three weeks when she appeared well and the house was disinfected. Shortly afterward another child was taken ill and the same

and Council Bluffs.

Washington Post: International diplo

Pittsburgh Dispatch: A California judge

suggests shooting for "some of our feeble-minded jurymen," and the jurors

might retort that if a stray bullet hit an

occasional judge the world might wag

Indianapolis News: But there's nothing

surprising about those figures showing

that the majority of insane asylum in-

mates come from the city. Everybody

very near the earth. If the long-sought

communication is possible, he ought to

be warned off. This earth has troubles

Boston Transcript: The Philadelphia

mint is busily engaged turning out gold

little dollar" is now the standard of the

world, while the Bryan cart-wheels in

Philadelphia Ledger: Who started the

war? Why, the Hon. Joseph H. Choate,

New York World: One reason for the

high cost of nominating a candidate for

president is found in the decision of the

coins for Latin-America. The "bonest

enough on its hands as it is.

Maxtoo are selling at 10 cents.

suffering of the innocent.

along.

matter how light her case, and everything carbolic solution mightn't the result have been more satisfactory? too great a price to pay for freedom

nite period.

Public Land Open to All.

tor of The Bee: A few days ago there macy awaits the happy moment of adjustment when aero raids will be classed as an infringement of the blue sky laws. ect in western Nebraska, to homestead Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is announced that the suffragists intend to bombard congress with poetical appeals. In some cases that would be throwing pearls into pork barrels. Philadelphia Ledger: "Incomparably the greatest navy in the world" seems to be a saying as full of danger as "too proud to fight." Has Mr. Wilson no confidential adviser with a blue pencil?

JOHN W. THOMAS.

The management of this hostelry is quits right in prohibiting a harmless indulgence which, to the middle class of the middle west, is most unusual

I think, though, if the individual so

How shocked many of these straight-

vision of the past snuff-dipping, 'pipeamoking aunts and grandmothers pass before them. Perhaps, too, one of these same cigar-

modest-may find among the family heirquisitely wrought gold snuff box set with precious stones, a gift of the royal Louis Phillips to a great-grandmother. Tobacco

I doubt if these people, who so right-

arangement, of course, is made out of

democratic national committee that the convention at St. Louis, which might easily transact its business in a day or

of New York state with valentines. Real exocution will not begin until the batteries of powder puffs are brought into close-range action.

The census bureau estimates put the popu-Intion of the United States now up over the 100,000,000 mark. Well, then, we have 1,250,000 equal to the best of them right here in Nebraska

A Teutonic "seare" thrown into Canada at Nizgara Falls proved to be a hoar. The sudden massing of troops in the threatened neighborhood, however, served to show that the Fenian raid of 1867 is not forgotten.

Greece is said to be contemplating taxing the salaries of its office holders. Think of trying that out over here where the ple-counter brigade is always reaching for more, and the law-makers are so careful to exempt official salaries from taxation!

No matter what critics have said or may any regarding his peace methods, every forward-looking man must lift his hat to Henry Ford's far-sighted genius in pushing the cause nearest his heart. He proposes to spend millions in advertising. Success invariably crowns that line of enterprise.

If honest confession is good for the soul, our amiable democratic contemporary will be iers disturbed by bad dreams now after its admission that "humbuggery and intolerance are confined to no one political party." It will not be long, however, before it will be again claiming for the democrata a monopoly on all the political honesty and virtue extant.



The ice harvest is practically over, although a few firms are still engaged in cutting small quantities The total is nearly three times that stored last year.

being something over 125,000 tons. The erhoot board received a potition from about tifty citizens of Bellevue requesting that a school house he built there.

An enjoyable party took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaufman in honor of their later, Miss Minnie Rosenfield, of Boston. Among hose present were the Misses Schlessinger, Seligsohn, Moses, New, Newman, Elchman, Hoffman, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. I. Kaufman and Mesara. B. Oberfelder M. Obertalder, I. Schiff, Sol Bergman, Julius Meyer, M. Holsheimer, I. Kaufman, S. J. Fischer and Sam

The vestry of Trinity cathedral is to tender Dean Millspaush and family a reception in the pariors of the Millard next Sunday.

The Musical Protection union has elected these officare: President, Harry Jackson; vice president, A. T. Irvane: Irensurer, A. Lessentent; secretary, Julius

"The "Fools' meeting." preparatory to the forthcoming Turners' masquerade, was held at Germania half with a novel entertainment of musical and literary afforts, terminating in a dance. All parties prosept wore fools' caps.

A. I. Fitch & Co., between Farnam and Douglas, ingists that you can hoy furniture there cheaper than any other place in the city.

Mr. Wilson, facing a foregone renomination, is apparently willing to temporize with the greatest issue that has arisen during his term of office, and will acquiesce in any sort of expedient that may at this time save his face, and set the final sottlement over to be dealt with by his successor. The course now being pursued is characteristic of the democratic party, which has never shown capacity for properly handling big things, but always patches up a compromise that does not remedy

be situation. In one regard only are the democrats dependably consistent, and that is their record for blundering.

Domestic Life in War Times.

Eighteen months of participation in stupendous war has had a sobering effect on the belligerents, which is now being reflected in the domestic life of the peoples involved, if stories that come across the water are to be believed. Carelesaness and indifference have given way to soberer and more seemly conduct, and a consquent improvement in personal habits and conduct has followed. From England comes the testimony of a school teacher that never were the children under her charge so well looked after as today; they come to school cleanly and tidy in appearance, and conduct themselves with a decorum unknown before. This teacher holds that since the wives and mothers of England have actually become responsible for the management of the homes, they are more earnest in the pursuit of those duties that fall to the lot of the housewife. From Germany similar reports are heard, and it may be taken that this is in some measure true of the domestic life in all countries. The presence of great national danger has turned the popular mind to the more serious contemplation of mundane things, and better ways of living naturally follow. It is not especially an occasion for pride that such a dreadful shaking up was needed to stir man to more worthy efforts, but it will be accepted as proof that his sodden condition was not hopeless.

Please note that the president, while advocating that the government manufacture munitions for itself "as far as possible," he does not subscribe to the proposition that munitions-making be made a government monopoly. Every person possessed of common sense knows that in an emergency the government would want to utilize every possible means of self-protection, and that to snuff out all private arms factories would only to that extent weaken and embarrass the government. "Take the profit out of munitionsmaking" is a fine sounding catch-word, but that ta all it in.

The Omaha postoffice exhibit of efficiency and economy constitutes a notable tribute to the administration. It is especially heartening to democrats who esteem the Baltimore economy plank as the guidepost of government. Results which fully meet the platform test must impress upon democrats the consistent

duty of resisting any change in the management.

acthing ought to be done about it?" "My son," said Uncle Luther, turning his quid "I'm plumb hostlie to all killin's whatsoever alowly. But if Bad Bud Manifes had to kill somebody, it seems like to me he was powerful discreet in the choice he made yistiddy."-Saturday Evening Post.

tirushed HRm.

At a dance Peretval Claude was presented to a beautiful young girl from an adjacent town, and during the evening it was his great happiness to lend herout among the papier mache palma for ice cream and angel cake.

"And so," said the girl in response to Percival's story of his life, "you have never married." 'No," answered Percival, "I shall never marry

until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite." "That should not be hard." returned the pretty one with a faint smile, "There are bright, intelligent siris in every part of the town."-Philadeiphia Telegraph.

He Knew.

A young man dropped into a state of coma, and It was several days before he fully recovered. Later he spoke of his experience with a party of friends.

"Oh, yes," the young man said in response to a question, "I knew all the time what was going on, and I also knew that I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold and I was hunsry."

"I see," thoughtfully said one of his friends, "but how did that make you think that your were sult alive?"

"Well," answered the young man. "I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry, and that if I were anywhere else my feet wouldn't be cold."--Philadelphis Telegraph.

People and Events

ension in the soure belt of Gotham is gradually easing up. Normal screnity is manifested in public ms of the canals of Mars and the length of time required to dig them,

The wife o fa glided youth of Pennsylvania, suing for divorce, said her husband was so drunk upon one occasion that he fell out of the bus in front of a hotel, and had to be carried in. About the same time a Pittsburgher testified in court that his wife took on board a jag so enthusiastic that she kicked a window out of a taxicab. This ties the score.

A crooked bootlegger pulled off a tough one on the dry belt of Oklahoma. A barrel of what was represented to be high grade whisky was sold for 1300 spot cash in the oil region near Shamrock. The barrel actually contained one gallon of whisky in a can so attached to the interior that it could be sampled through the bunghole. The rest of the contents was water,

Corporations are up against a new drive at their damage departments. A few days ago a Kansas City Street Railway company handed over \$500 in settlement of a kiss swiped by a conductor for a girl passanger. A company operating steamers on the Chesapaake is made defendant in a suit for \$55,000 damages because an employe asculated without permission. What the doctors say about kissing being unbealthy gains unlooked for support.

To protect the first families and late comers of Virginia a statesman of large vision has introduced a bill for a law requiring skirts to extend not more than four inches from the ground, and an exposure limit of three inches of collar hones, eBtween the extremes positively no transparencies will be tolerated. War has made a clean sweep of the "knuts" of

England. Some are dead , the others on the way. The Englis "knut" is kin to the American "nut." Bosides the difference of a letter ,the English brand was made up of varnity men distinguished for dress, swagger and concelt. "Seventeen months ago," save a private letter from London, "England was cram jam full of 'knuts.' Today ,there isn't one. They are all either dead or in the trenches."

the cigarette, both privately and publicly over the after-dinner, black coffee or wine. Why should we women over here not follow the example of the woman who, generally speaking, is the superior by right of birth, culture and refinement of the average American travelor.

When the best fiction writers of Europe portray their most virtuous, rafined, cultured and beautiful woman smoking edgarettes-usually, it it true, in the privacy of intimates, but often in some extravagantly elegant public dining palace-why condemn the American woman and her cigarette, which is used as much by the society girl and woman as her wage-carning sister of the stage. True, many women of the stage form

the cigarette habit, but a great majority of them do not. Women of the theater are almost invariably of nervous, temperamental natures-their work is strenious and often nerve wracking-and the cigarette soothes those tautly-drawn nerves, relaxes the whole being and is a rest that only those who know its influence can understand and it is not at all harmful unless used to excess. There is nothing coarse, nothing im-

moral, nothing unsightly in "Milady's Gold-Tipped Trifle," but there is something decidedly vulgar and repulsive in half a dozen meretriciously-garbed, fatuous-looking, half-tipey dames sitting around a table and publicly consuming cocktalls innumerable.

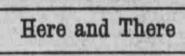
If, in the estimation of the excellent management of this particular hotel, this cigarette smoking is a thing on which to place a ban, a thing to be taboosd as common, vulgar and not in good tastaoffensive even to the vulgar crowd-why has it the effrontery to place the burden upon the shoulders of that much misunderstood, gracious, intelligent and independent creature-our actress-and please, Mr. Manager, who is the "Woman "A GOLD TTP." Out of Town?"

Strict Quarantine Will Do It. COUNCIL BLUFFE, Is., Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The scarlet fever epidemic has called out such a variety of comments, preventives and cures, I wonder that no one has exposed the real reason for the prevalence and continuance of the disease. People don't want to be quarantined. What is more, the majority of persons will not be quarantined a minute longer than they can help and the average doctor will explain allowing patients freedom in ten days to three or four weeks by saying. "Some ases clear up sooner than others." What does the State University Medical Faculty say? "Peeling does not begin for a week and continues five weeks."

Keneim Winslow, a medical professor connected with Harvard university, says: "Scarlet fever patients should always he isolated for as long a period as six weeks, and, better, eight weeks, without regard to shorter duration of peeling, and peeling continues longer, so should the isolation. The disease is commonly con sidered contagious so long as peeling of the skin lasts. But it seems probable that any catarrhal secretion from the nose, throat or car is capable of comicating the gorms from a patient to another person for many days after other' evidences of the disease are past." Several years ago a daughter of a well known Omaha family of Christian Science faith almost died from pouriet fever. The parents finally employed a materia medica doctor, and she lived. She came acreas the river to her married sister to

convalesce and peel off. The next year

aubmission.



Folks who are accustomed to feel dul and heavy when they arise, aplitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

There is a gun at one end of the Pan Everyone, whether alling, sick or well, ama canal, the most powerful at any should, each morning, before breakfast. coast defense fort, with a range of twendrink a glass of real hot water with a ty-three miles. Its weight alone probably would have sunk any of the ships with teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. to wash from the stomach, liver and which Pisarro left the isthmus to conbowels the previous day's indigestible quer Peru, and beyond a doubt if he could waste, sore bile and poisonous toxins: have transported it to the land of the thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying Incas one shot would have scared the the entire alimentary canal before puthumble Indians into several centuries of ting more food into the stomach.

action of hot water and limestone phos-Palm Beach society is ruffled to the phate on an empty stomach is wonderful hair roots by a published report that a ly invigorating. It cleans out all the sour noted tango leader, saling under the fermentations, gases, waste and acidity name of Jean Saint Cyr. is not as and gives one a splendid appetite for Frenchy as the name indicates, but halls breakfast. While you are enjoying your from the freight train chorus circuit of breakfast the water and phosphate is Texas, where he answered to the name quistly extracting a large volume of water of Jack Thompson. The adopted name from the blood and getting ready for a proved a stroke of genius. By means thorough flushing of all the inside organs. of it he first married a wealthy widow The millions of people who are bothof 58 years, his senior by thirty years, ered with constipataion, bilious spells, stemach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly comand she willed him \$300,000, because she loved him so. In the height of his mournplexions are urged to get a quarter pound ing, he met the widow of "Silent" Smith, of limestone phosphate from the drug a multimillionaress. Together they dried store. This will cost very little, but is their tears, agreed to "let bygones be bygones," and were matried. Isn't Jean sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing widowy dear? before breakfast.-Advertisement.

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