FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

Inhabitants of the "Omaha Empire" have more spending money than in any other section of the United States.

Copper also seems to have paid well.

The Omaha profiteer is a hard bird to scare.

Dean Ringer's vacation has brought a holy calm to Omaha.

Anthracite coal is moving freely again, but not at prewar prices.

Chicago says prices are coming down. The wave may reach Omaha yet.

One good way to avoid trouble in Nebraska is not to preach or teach disloyalty.

The president insists on saving daylight, whether he does anything else or not.

Churchill says England is thinking of disarmament, but no mention is made of the navy.

If plans and resolutions were sufficient, the "H. C. of L." is now vanquished. Trouble is, it takes action.

Anybody can find a pretext for advancing prices, but it takes an expert to show a reason for putting them down.

printed "dope" on Wall street, which looks like a waste of time from here.

Nebraska's apple crop is now reported as promising a greater yield than last year. More encouragement for the farmers.

Our democratic brethren are still finding out a lot of things that are not so about the code bill. They may be reconciled in time.

If the New York theater managers win all their suits, it will not matter so much to them whether the actors come back to work.

Russians around Archangel ask the Allies not to withdraw their troops, a fairly good sign of how popular the bolsheviki move is up there.

George M. Cohan declares he will fight the actors till he goes broke, and has to run an elevator. That might not be such a bad out-

Bishop Neely of the Methodist church has the right name for the Shantung deal. It is hard to get a minister to use that kind of language, though.

Alfred Patrick et cetera David of the 'Ouse of 'Anover had quite a busy day for his first on American soil. He is in for some lively times before he gets 'ome again.

Odd that Lincoln and Council Bluffs can buy fuel oil cheaper than Omaha, but it is a fact, just the same. Plenty of room for official inquiry wherever you turn.

If the government is to foster the air service. it should be for the benefit of national defense, and not to bolster up private enterprise. On this point Secretary Baker is correct.

Senators are keeping the peace treaty in full view during all the distractions furnished from the outside, and the "swallow-it-whole" element is fewer today than before.

Digging up Senator Lodge's old speech in favor of a league of nations only serves to remind the public that he has not as yet opposed a league, but only some of the crudities in the covenant presented for consideration.

Personal abuse of Senator Lodge is the strongest argument the democrats have yet presented in support of the league covenant. This may win, on the old theory that if enough mud is thrown some will stick, but it is a sad commentary on the statesmanship of the president's party.

Brazilian Diamond Fields

Diamonds were first discovered in Brazil in 1725. But with their pockets full of diamonds. the discoverers were unaware for two years that they had made a discovery. Miners washing for gold in the Minas Geraes district picked up pretty pebbles from time to time. They thought them worthless and used them for counters in their card games. If they had no money they gambled for the pebbles, winning or losing, in blissful ignorance, a king's ransom in diamonds on the turn of a card.

A penniless adventurer drifted into the gold fields in 1727. Some of the miners staked him one evening to a handful of pebbles that he might sit in at a card game. The others played with listless interest, but the newcomer played with care and skill. He had seen rough diamonds in India and knew what the pebbles were. As a result he won all the pebbles

around the table. He did not remain in the fields to wash for gold, but next day hurried to Rio Janeiro and took ship for Lisbon, where he sold his pebbles for a fortune and lived happily ever after. The rush of diamond hunters to Brazil which followed carried back to the miners in Minas Geraes the first intimation that they had been rich for two years without knowing it.-Detroit

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND THE TREATY

Is public sentiment toward the Versailles treaty changing? The answer seems to be in the affirmative. On sober reflection, and after due deliberation, the people of the United States are coming to think that the League of Nations covenant requires modification before it s proper for our subscription.

This was made plain by the reception accorded Senator Lodge on Tuesday, when he spoke against certain of the features of the covenant as they are presented. He was listened to in respectful silence, as he outlined the objections and indicated the way in which they lead. When he had concluded he was accorded such an ovation as seldom has been heard in the senate chamber. Even the president, when he last spoke there, did not get the applause that greeted the senator from Massachusetts. Galleries were filled, among the attendance being many members of the Marine corps regiments, lately come from France. The "devil dogs" showed their approbation of the senator's sentiments and arguments by leading the demonstration. Later, when Senator Williams of Mississippi directed a personal attack on the chairman of the foreign relations committee, he was roundly hissed.

If any conclusion is to be drawn from this, it is that American opinion is in favor of proper safeguards for home interests and institutions being inserted in the treaty. The plan of the president to overawe the senate through an appeal to the public has failed. He must now take the advice of those he deliberately ignored, for popular opinion no longer sustains him in his attitude of all-sufficiency.

How Are We to Know?

Here are two paragraphs from the day's news concerning the airplane industry:

No sensible man is justified in keeping money invested in the aircraft industry under the conditions which have been maintained in the United States since November 11 --Commission Representing the Manufacturers, reporting to Secretary Baker.

Colonel Jordan says airplane factories are swamped with orders for planes for individual and commercial use, and that the Omaha field should be arranged to accommodate all flyers crossing the continent.-Report on Arrangements for Omaha Air Mail

Who is to decide between these two statements as to the predicament of the aircraft industry in America? It is true, no great appropriation has been made by congress to purchase planes for immediate use. It would hardly seem necessary, when it is recalled that the immense number bought during the war is not yet entirely delivered, that planes in France were burned, and in this country those used on training fields have been sold An American anarchist went peddling his again to the makers at about one-tenth of original cost.

The aircraft industry was born during a stormy period, and its career to date is not one to which Americans point with pride. When all the scandal has been cleared away, its promoters may approach the government asking for help and stand some chance of getting it. Just now is not an opportune time for them to press for a separate department with a big appropriation to support it.

Where Do the Democrats Stand?

John Sharp Williams, who easily maintains his eminence as chief comedian of the United States senate, flashes a clear ray of light on the dilemma of the democrats today. Unconsciously, perhaps, but unerringly he exposes the confusion that prevails in the ranks of the "swallow-it-whole" element of the president's party. "I am a citizen of the United States," he shouts in the senate hall, "but I am also a citizen of the world." Just at present he professes to be willing to put the claims of the world first. What a departure this is from the teachings of the school in which he was nurtured. Thomas Jefferson, Randolph of Roanoke and other fathers of his party put the state first. Robert E. Lee resigned from the army of the United States to tender his sword to the defense of the sovereign state of Virginia, feeling he owed his first allegiance and duty to her. Every democrat of any standing in the south has devoted his life and energy to the promulgation of this doctrine, until now, when we find the decadent and decrepit donkey wandering far from his accustomed crib, following errant leaders along a vagarious course widely divergent from the straight and narrow path the founders of the party marked out. To be a citizen of the world is the fate of all who live in it, but to give first attention to the interests at home is the strongest impulse yet implanted in man. Senator Williams may know where he is going, but he has the rest of us guessing.

Railroad Chickens Coming Home.

The strongest point presented by Glenn E. Plumb to the house committee on interstate commerce has to do with sins of commission on part of railroad managers in the past. His specific charges that bonuses have been paid to stockholders or others by certain of the great transportation lines have reference to manipulations carried on by the magnates for purposes of their own. Inquiry may develop the exact nature of these operations, but the public is not so deeply interested in that as in the passage of a law that will make them impossible for the future. The greatest clamor against the railroads arises because of the stockjobbing transactions, whereby values were juggled and sound and profitable properties were wrecked through the machinations of "high finance." Not only did this arouse general condemnation, but it did more to destroy railroad credit than any other agency, not excepting the unwise and exasperating interference of the separate state boards with the conduct of the business. History of the New Haven, the Rock Island and other deals, as developed in court, was not of a sort calculated to induce people to invest in railway stocks. Information derived from Mr. Plumb on this line is of value as indicating again the absolute need of regulation to remove the railroads from the danger thus exposed.

Russian radicals are preparing to leave Baltimore to enjoy the beauties of bolshevism in the "old country." It will be interesting to hear from them when they apply for readmis-

Senator McKellar of Tennessee is in the right church but the wrong pew. The meat packers do not hold all the food in storage, not by several warehouses filled with butter, eggs. and other comestible:

Beauty of the Moon

Garrett P. Serviss in Philadelphia Bulletin. On a cool evening after a panting hot summer day what sight is more refreshing than that of the full moon tranquilly shedding its silvery rays down upon the reposing earth, while the lambent stars glow softly through the transparent curtains of the night? It is no wonder that in the poetry of all nations the moon is figured as a goddess, or that in the folklore of every people it is the subject of the most romantic legends and of superstitions does not conform exactly to their that lose their mischief-if any they have-in notions, certain interests have tried

"Who is she that looketh forth, fair as the moon?" sings Solomon in his love song. "I beheld the moon walking in brightness." admiringly recounts Job, the poet-philosopher

of the desert. And while I gaze thy mild and placid light Sheds a soft calm upon my troubled breast.

So writes a modern poetess. And oft I think, fair planet of the night, That in thy orb the wretched may have rest The sufferers of the earth perhaps may go. Released by death, to thy benignant sphere And the sad children of despair and woe

Forget in thee their cup of sorrow here. The astronomer knows that all this beauty of the moon, awakening so many charming thoughts and longings, is due to the enchantment of distance. The moon is the only world in the sky whose features can be seen with the naked eye, and thus seen they show no ruggedness and give no hint of the terrible spectacles of planetary disaster and death which stare at the beholder in telescopic views.

Seen by the unaided eve out of the shadow of the earth, gilded by sunlight in the far depths of space, the bare luna skull is rounded into the semblance of a face modulated with delicately graduated shades and graceful in its outlines. An opera glass view but heightens the resplendence of the impression made by the full moon upon the naked eye. The sight recalls ancient cameo cut by some great artist out of a precious stone. But exchange the opera glass for a telescope and all is at once

The spectacle still possesses its elements of beauty, but now they are submerged in the impression of death dealing violence that overwhelms the mind as once it overwhelmed that little world. The fascination of the scene is akin to that which one feels in looking from an icy peak over the snow choked and life abandoned landscapes of the inner and higher

Now, curiously enough, the same telescopic magnifying power which reveals the true aspect the moon and banishes its seeming lifelike charm is just that which brings enough to the observer to give it the appearance of a most idyllic world, appealing at once to the imagination and the desire for scientific investigation. It is not improbable that if telescopes could be constructed capable of magnifying Mars 22,500 diameters, which would bring it, when nearest the earth, to be the same apparent distance that a power of 150 diameters brings the moon, we should at once be able to settle all the puzzling and captivating questions that have arisen concerning the habitability of that planet and the wonderful doings of its inhabitants, because then we might see plainly and decide beyond controversy what the real state of

To return to moon superstitions-which may not all be absolutely without foundation-I have a letter from Gary, Ind., dwelling upon

have a letter from the influence of moonlight tall-the question of the influence of the moon on plants, etc., is an exceeding ancient superstition, found in all parts of the world. Indeed the word "lunacy," describing a particular kind of insanity, is derived from the old Roman name for the moon, Luna.

The antiquity of this notion is sufficiently attested by a passage in the 121st Psalm, which reads: "The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night." We accept this evinor the moon by night. This company collected from the This collection to the table in the table in the table in the table o smite," whatever the experience of individuals may have induced them to believe.

Poor Relative Nations

It begins to be apparent that it is the little ountries which give moral tone to the houseold of nations. They are the poor relatives, and their position is secure only so long as they keep on firm ethical grounds. The poor a fine example of loaded dice, markrelative cannot do the mean little thing or the brutal big things that the other members of the family get away with. She is living in the house on sufferance. The others are always watchful for the slip she may make which would cancel their moral obligation toward her. So, while the grand dames of the family sell their souls in jealous bickerings and rivalries, the demure little poor relative must continue to treat them all honestly and with consideration. Besides she is usually above the con-

Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Luxemburg are some of the poor relatives Europe. Belgium is the only one who took part in the recent family row. She was dragged against her will. And she was-by reason her weakness-the only combatant whose purpose was above reproach. Everyone knew that she was not in it for what she could get.

Switzerland, Denmark and Holland quietly minded their own affairs. Luxemburg had none. She was unfortunate enough to get in the way of the first flatirons. As to the former three, when asked questions they answered in words that put the questioner to shame. Denmark refused to accept parts of Schles-

g where Germans predominatetd. When asked whether they would help starve the Germans in case they did not sign the treaty, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland

Now, while the victors wrangle over the plunder, the tiny Duchy of Luxemburg considers a thank offering to France of 1,000,000 francs, and to Belgium of 200,000 francs, for her delivery from the Germans. A little nation sets the example of international amity to the conquerors .- Boston Globe.

The Day We Celebrate.

David M. McGahey, general agent for

Omaha, Home Life Insurance company, born Robert D. Neeley, United States commis-

sioner born 1887. Ex-Prince Henry of Prussia, who has written a letter in defense of his brother, the former German emperor, born at Potsdam 57

years ago. John Galsworthy, eminent English novelist d playwright, born in Surrey 52 years ago. Daniel C. Jackling, famous mining engineer and capitalist, born in Bates County, Mo., 50

John Jacob Astor, born in New York City 7 years ago today, four months after his father

perished in the Titanic disaster. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Building permits for the day aggregated \$134,360; real estate transfers, \$10,396. The board of fire and police commissioners has authorized the purchase of a hose cart for the G. W. Holdrege volunteer fire company, recently established west of Hanscom park.

through Omaha on his way to the Grand Army encampment at Kearney. Benjamin H. Barrows, ex-United States consul to Dublin, and now chief of the literary bureau of the Union Pacific, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick at the home of the bride's parents on Fairview street.

Holdrege, Neb., Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: No law on the statute book reads more plainly and none has been written with more care and with clearer construction than the new redistricting law. But for some reason, perhaps because to confuse the general public; cer-tain agents of publishing houses have put fear into the minds of some county superintendents and some officials and teachers of established high schools have insisted that it will surrender to them all of the unorganized territory, which may be forced into consolidation with such organized districts against their will. We have consulted the offices of both the state superintendent and the attorney general, and they both most emphatically declare that they have never so construed Their interpretation law. that it will in every case take a 51 per cent petition of the legal school voters of the unorganized territory to make the consolidation possible, unless the voters of the unorgan-ized territory decide to attach themselves to the already established old high school district, the lines remain only as a proposed boundary and no change in rural school district lines or conditions takes place.

There is no part of this law that permits the forcing of any territory nto a consolidation, except by a 51 per cent petition of the rural school territory so concerned. neither any part of it that forces village, city or rural high school district to accept the rural territory unless district so votes.

It has been reported that some county attorneys, many high school authorities and a few county superintendents have misinterpreted this law ,either ignorantly, or for some ulterior motive.

Every word of that law is plain English; every clause was written by farmers with long rural school ex-perience, and all of them well versed in the intricacies of bill writing.

And now that we have a decided ruling, by both the superintendent's office and the office of the attorney general, there should be no further confusion. J. O. SHROYER.

Competition is Needed. Carroll, Neb., Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice that 11 cars of fruit and vegetables were allowed to rot in face of the high cost of living in Omaha. Now, is not that fault directly due to the Mw that was enacted some three or four years ago forbidding any one from shipping fruit or vegetables into our rural towns and retailing, thereby giving the whole-sale houses and country merchants an opportunity to monopolize? were compelled to lose that \$27,000 instead of the producer, perhaps they would not try it again. Another remedy would be repeal that law in the state of Nebraska and let us have competition. You know the old slogan, "competition is the life of trade." U. S. G. YOUNG.

Cream on the Creamerles Omaha, Aug. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: Recently a correspondent asked me why the cost of

back to the government more than \$400,000; but put down in its jeans more than double the net profit of 1914. This was all done in the name of patriotism and sacrifice. These men betrayed a sacred trust for their own profit and enrichment. They are in exactly the same class as the trustee who makes way with the funds left in his care. ed cards, scientific stealing, every-thing that is dishonest, unfair and

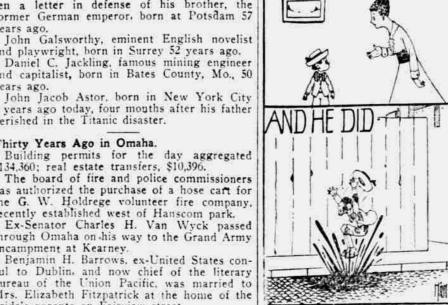
unsportsmanlike.
This is of interest only because the condition is general. The chief executive was given ample power to correct all these evils. They are possible only because he condoned them or possibly encouraged them. The head of the creamery trust was appointed on the advisory board and fixed things so the creameries doubled their net profits, so it was all along the line. As long as different interests fight there will be no justice, only the survival of the strongest. The remedy is for every citizen to demand that each and every law, civil and religious, be strictly enforced, without fear or S. J. WOODRUFF.

Guaranteed High Prices. Bread is cheap in England. The reason is that a barrel of flour costs the English baker not more than \$6.72. The British government guaranteed this price and stands such loss as is incurred in making

good the guaranty.

Bread is not cheap in the United States. The government of the United States also makes guaranties but its interest is not in the people who eat bread. The government guaranty merely protects the men who raise wheat. The government says the farmers shall have at least \$2.26 per bushel for wheat and the government regulations so work that in fact the wheat sells for more than that. Is it any wonder that undr such a system of propping the high cost of living there should be protest from all consumers who are so organized as to be able to voice their protest?—Detroit News.

DAILY CARTOONETTE. NOW-WILLIE-YOU'VE GOT ON YOUR CLEAN WHITE SUIT-SO WHEN YOU GO OUT ACT LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN!





The Boe's Corner 2 Little Folks' Corner 2 DAILY DOT PUZZLE

16.

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wagon crashed into him. "Umph! Oof! Ouch!" trumpeted Major.

Back came the circus wagon, and

then wham, blam, bang, it walloped

He was just like a bad boy getting

big spank-one that caused him to

grunt and wail-Judge Owl hooted

loudly: "Who is the ruler of this menagerie?" And Major trumpeted at the top of his voice: "You are, most noble Lord Owl! Stop your

(in the next installment will be told how a curious accident changes Judge Owi's form again.)

spanking! I've had enough!

Finally when Major got the sixth

a sound paddling.

ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"THE JEALOUS ELEPHANT" (Judge Owl, grown into the biggest bird n the world, joins a circus. Major, a raious elephant, leads a revolt against im, but Judge Owl appoints the other ele-hants policemen and sets about arresting

A New Way of Spanking. IT HEN an elephant turns a somit naturally jars him a lot. So it wasn't strange that Major was a bit dizzy as he struggled to his feet. spite of this he heard Judge Owl order the elephant policemen

"Ur-ur-ur-umph! I'm lord of the menagerie," he trumpeted. the strongest animal in the world. I'll prove it by running amuck and smashing up this whole circus.' "Oh, that will be awful!" gasped "Think of all the women and children he might slay."

But she didn't need to worry, for Judge Owl again proved that was a wise bird. He hopped close to the elephant policemen and gave them an order in a chuckling whisper. "Dance up around the old rascal," he said. "You don't need to fight him nor hurt him. Just



Judge Owl and an Elephant Policeman.

FROM HERE AND THERE. In China when a pupil is reciting

Middle names were once illegal in England. "Orloff", a magnificent diamond of 103 carats, and the chief adornment of the sceptre of Russia, was for centuries one of the eyes of an idol in a temple in Mysore, until a French soldier stole After many vicissitudes and changes of hands, it was purchased at Amsterdam by Prince Orloff and presented by him to Catherine the

particularly for use in hospitals is made in sections, each about 10 made in sections, each about 10 inches square. The advantage is inches square. that any soiled section can quickly be removed without disturbing the he removed without disturbing the patient unnecessarily. Another ad-patient unnecessarily. Another ad-Te nothing—changing with the wheel vantage is that one section can be removed and give the patient relief from the pain of being compelled

To nothing—changing with the whee Of circumstance:
The coup d'etat so quickly made;
The sams-culottes, the red parade,

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

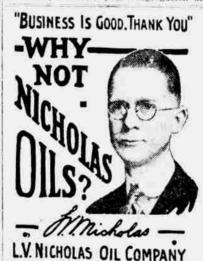
Stranger-Can I get a drink in this Native-Yes, if you'll hang around a Stranger—About how long? Native—Why, until congress changes the constitution again—Kansas City Times.

One-eye Jake-Does the sun ever set n the east, Pete?
Pete-I don't know, Jake, I ain't been urther east than Denver.-Widow.

"Our salmon are nice and fresh, mum."
"Er-have they roes?"
"Well, yes, mum, the price is a bit higher."—New York Globe.

"No," said the positive girl. "I will never the myself down to one man." "Perhaps," he said, sarcastically, "If I organize a syndicate you will consider our offer."—Forbes Magazine. Bertle-What's that bell around the row's neck for?
'harley-Oh, that's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf that dinner's ready.'—London Blighty.

Mrs. Parsons-By the way, why is it ou always address your congregation as



Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting beiching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspensia, beattburn and otherstomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without beiching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach with-Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing,
have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartly. Grave
disorders are likely to follow if an acidstomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver,
intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the
stomach—these are only a few of the many
aliments often caused by Acid-Stomach.
A suffert from Catarrh of the Stomach of aliments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of
II years standing writes: "I had catarrh of
the stomach for II long years and I never
found anything to do me any good—lust
temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It
is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to
be without it."

is a wonderful remedy and I do not be without it "

If you are not feeling quite right - lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble-try EATONIO and see how much better you will feel in At all drug stores-a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

crowd in so close that he cannot

Major couldn't hear what Judge Owl said and so he was very curious when the elephant policemen began to dance. They circled around him and drew closer and closer. but it wasn't until he found himself caught tight in a sudden jam that

budge an inch. "Hoo, hoo! Too, too! I'm ruler of this menagerie, and I sentence Major, the elephant, to be spanked for disturbing the peace," said

he was mad all over, but he couldn't

Judge Owl. At that Peggy and Billy couldn't sault and lands on his back help laughing out loud, while even the animals grinned. The idea of spanking an elephant! It seemed

> But Judge Owl knew what he was about. He ordered the elephant po licemen to crowd up close to Major at either side and in front, but no in the back. And Major was so much longer and taller than his fellow elephants that his stuck out quite a little behind the others.

> "Ur-ur-ur-umph! I'm the biggest of all elephants. There isn't anything on earth can spank me! boasted Major.

'We will see," chuckled Judge Owl. He called two of the phants and Billy and Peggy to one side of the tent where stood a large circus parade wagon. There he whispered his plan, chuckling loudly, and Peggy and Billy chuckled when they heard it, and so did the Acting on the plan the two ele-

put their head against the front of the wagon and pushed it backward across the tent. Billy and Peggy steered it by means of the long wagon pole to which the horses were hitched in the parade Judge Owl, clutching the roof, pulled with all his might. 'Hoo, hoo! Too, too! Everybody

Why does Susie cry out "Oh"? sing!" hooted Judge Owl. 'Ur-ur-ur-umph!' 'trumpeted tithe It's a great big cawing -phants. "Ow-ow-ow!" howled Draw from one to two and so o howled Draw from one to two and so on to the end. beasts in their cages. bang! the broad end of the circus

The singing made so much noise the rattle of the circus wagon couldn't be heard. Thus Major didn't have the least idea of what was coming until-wham, blam,

the big elephant a second time. Then a third time, and a fourth, and a brethren, and never mention the women fifth. All the while Major kept trumpeting: "Umph! Ouch! Oh quit! Please don't spank me any more. Ill be good! I'll be good!" in the sermon?
Vicar—My dear madam, the one braces the other.—Pearson's Weekly, "The crows don't seem to pay any at-

tention to that scarecrow." "No. The pesky critters think it's one of them artists from the city drawin' pictur's."—London Answers.

FRANCE. The lightsome touch that made life seem a holiday, or dream. With song and dance The boulevards and fashions gay.
The windows of the Rue de la Paix.
The Champs Elysees' golden way—

ireat.

A new kind of mattress designed of bygone glory; armor old articularly for use in hospitals is

And rusted lance; Kings, cavaliers and ladies fair. That was not France!

That was not France!

When Moloch fell at last, whose breath
Had swept with suffering and with death
The land's expanse.
A figure stood, face toward the goal,
With bieeding heart, but honor whole,
Sublime in aim and self-control—
And that was France!



Highest

praised

n our announcements, use of the superlative is studiously avoided. lo this

rule there is a notable exception. For the most emphatic superlatives would fail to do full justice to the matchless

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