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- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil
- Fields to Omaha. 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading
- into Omaha with a Brick Surface. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

PERFECTION STILL A DREAM.

The sinless man did not exist in ancient times, nor is he to be found now. There are a few people who have persuaded themselves into belief that they cannot sin, that temptation and all evil impulses have been banished from their lives forever. But they are deceiving themselves. The only man who cannot and does not sin is the dead one.

Some consolation for those whose purpose it is to live right, and yet find much discouragement in persistent evil tendencies, may be found in studying the careers of the patriarchs of the Old Testament. Few of their lives were unspotted, but the God of those times was not unmerciful to them, and the same God still reigns

Even Abram, one of the greatest figures in Biblical history, had a fault or two. Yet his influence can never be measured, for he became ful, in the course of his extraordinary life, which intimately touched six important Oriental | for the home folks all thought out. , peoples. He was the son of an idolater, brought up among idolaters, and was 75 years old when he entered Canaan and took to it the worship of the true God, and sowed the seed of the church of today.

One instance in Abram's life will suffice. He married a beautiful and attractive woman named sister, fearing that if their true relationship be- to an Indian word, "okeh." came known the king would make a widow of the lovely woman. The princes of old time were much like their present day successors in their proclivities. In spite of Abram's lying precaution, Sarai went to live in the king's house according to an immoral custom that still exists among a number of unenlightened tribes. If Abram protested we know it not, but the record is plain that he accepted the monarch's gifts and waxed rich. It was a cunning and financially profitable dissimulation he was guilty of, and might have continued indefinitely but for an accidental revelation of the truth. Then Abram, his wife, and the flocks. herds and tents he had accumulated in Egypt,

Abram's greatest disappointment was that Sarai was barren, so he married a bondwoman, who became the mother of Ishmael. Abram accepted the child as his heir, but we are told the Lord appeared to him and announced that Sarai would bear his heir. Abram fell on his face to hide his laughter, because he was a hundred, and his wife ninety years of age.

But the son came as God had said, and was called Isaac; the names of the parents were changed to Abraham and Sarah, and Abraham lived seventy-five years longer and kept the

Things as strange happen now when men put their trust in God and follow his commandments. The man who does his level best every day, meets his duties cheerfully, fights his evil passions and desires, and offers pure devotion to the everliving God, wins that which the hurrying multitude seeks in vain-happiness.

Take a Walk.

"Walking," says the New York Mail, "should be as purposeful as living. The most beneficial walking is that intended to get you somewhere." In other words, do not walk merely for the sake of walking. We dissent. Walking is worth while for itself alone, and enjoyable in itself. With a purpose much of its charm is lost. It then becomes mere effort for transportation. But if the purpose be directly related to the effort then walking becomes most beneficial.

To walk and watch for birds, or to study trees and lawns, or to take notice of improvements, or to absorb the beauty of a river or a hill or a landscape, and at the same time enjoy open air and deep breathing, that is walking right into mental and physical well-being.

To walk so many blocks or miles a day gives wholesome exercise to the entire muscular system, but with no conscious purpose to enjoy other things there ensues no mental invigoration. It is like "taking exercise" in a bedroom, and soon becomes deadly dull and fatiguing. Digging an unnecessary hole in the ground would be better.

Scranton Has Gone Wet.

Scranton's wetness has become a democratic factional issue. Judge Bonniwell of Philadelphia, the McAdoo leader in Pennsylvania, Yestifying before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, said the Palmer people were appealing to every lawbreaker in the state by winking at violations of the prohibition law. He declared that in Scranton, under a district federal attorney who is Attorney General Palmer's law partner, is "as wet as the Atlantic ocean," that breweries there Pare running wide open in infamous violation of law," and that saloons "sell whisky openly and 3 or 4 per cent beer." As a collateral fact having a certain significance, he added that one Casey, a rich liquor dealer in Scranton, is a district Palmer delegate, and C. A. Fagin of Pittsburgh, counsel for brewers and distillers, is

one of the attorney general's delegates at large. Evidently Governor Cox of Ohio is not to have a clear field for wet favor at San Fran-

General Palmer flatly denied Judge Bon-

niwell's statements. But if Scranton breweries and saloons are running wide open, the selection of a Scranton liquor dealer as a Palmer delegate requires more than a blanket denial if the dry doubts are to be dissipated and the attorney general to be cleared. Coming after his selection for manager of his campaign of the counsel for alleged income tax dodgers, the Bonniwell charges throw a shadow o'er his escutcheon.

Our Heroes Under Foreign Sod.

Marshal Petain of France, speaking of and to our dead in the military cemeteries of his country, said on Memorial Day:

They are not resting as strangers in a strange land, soldiers of liberty sent overseas at a moment when the fate of the world was at stake and toward whom the heart of France turns gratefully today. These tombs will be forever watched over with the same pious care as that which our country gives her own

Brothers in arms, sharers of one common glory, one common sacrifice, I salute you as heroes whose young days found here the end of their work. In acclaiming you I voice the sentiments of my whole country, victorious and forever grateful.

Touching and sincere words, worthy of the occasion. We trust they floated upward to those of whom they were spoken.

An Ancient Informal Affair.

War had decimated the tribe of Benjamin until but six hundred bachelors survived, when the Elders of Israel sent them to the Shiloh

As a consequence six hundred squalling Shiloh girls were carried off by as many Benjaminite bachelors who had stolen secretly upon

"My dear," said one of the strenuous Benjaminites to his stuggling bride, "it was quite an informal social gathering." "Yes," she replied, "and it was certainly a

shricking success.' And so it must have been, for the tribe grew from 600 warriors at that time to 380,000 in the ime of Jehoshaphat.

In other years candidates for presidential nominations managed to be in their humble homes, surrounded by their families and friendly neighbors, when the conventions were balloting; with a photographer and his plates the Friend of God and the Father of the Faith- all ready to rush to the spot if the right news came; and, we dare say, a neat little address

Those were the simple, unaffected days-

Richard La Gallienne attributes the letters of approval, "O. K." to a bit of humor on the part of a business man who wrote "Orl Korrect" on documents which had to pass his Sarai, When a famine drove the couple down desk. This must be orl rong, for a man who is Into Egypt, Abram passed his wife off as his always and absolutely right gives its derivation

THREE GIRLS.

Three schoolgirls pass this way each day: Two of them go in the fluttery way Of girls, with all that girlhood buys; But one goes with a dream in her eyes.

Two of them have the eyes of girls Whose hair is learning scorn of curls, But the eyes of one are like wide doors Opening out on misted shores.

And they will go as they go today On to the end of life's short way; Two will have what living buys, And one will have the dream in her eyes.

Two will die as many must, And fitly dust will welcome dust; But dust has nothing to do with one-She dies as soon as her dream is done. -Century Magazine.

The Religion of the New Day.

It is evident also that the religion for the new day will be dynamic rather than static. Too much of what has passed for religion has been a cold storage of beliefs and a repository of formulas. "The reason I don't like religion, padre," said the soldier, "is that it's such a selfish thing." Religion as an insurance policy did not make much appeal to the soldier who stood ready to make heroic sacrifice. But religion as an active consecrating force among men won his supreme allegiance.

The searching ordeal of war has placed upon religion the obligation to be more than a conventional way to rear one's children, to be born, to be married and to die. It is a matter of sacrifice more than subscription, a power more than a propriety. It is a spirit not merely to be enjoyed as a safeguard, but to be applied in work and worship alike. When the great Italian patriot, Mazzini, heard a man called good, he "How can you call that man good? Whom has he helped?" This is the test of religion in the new day.—Minneapolis Journal.

Discontent.

Discontent is want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will. Regret calamities if you can thereby help the sufferer, if not, attend your own work and already the evil begins to be repaired. We come to them who weep foolishly and sit down and cry for company, instead of imparting to them truth and health in rough electric shocks, putting them once more in communication with the soul. The secret of fortune is joy in our hands. Welcome evermore to gods and men is the self-helping man. For him all doors are flung wide. out to him and embraces him because he did not need it. "To the persevering mortal," said Zoroaster, "the blessed immortals are swift."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Should Doctors Lie?

Is there really any demand on the part of ailing people that the doctor shall write out an exact diagnosis and prognosis in each case and give it to them? Do sick people really wish to be told the truth? Dr. H. Wilmott Orr, president of the Nebraska State Medical association. says patients will be better satisfied if their doctors follow that course and that they have a right to such information because they pay

Viewed in one light, this is an attack upon the sacred tradition that the American people like to be fooled, and with all respect to the authority of the president of the Nebraska Medical association, an assertion that they really like to be fooled by their doctors may be made. What gives a person who never had anything serious the matter with him more deep and abiding satisfaction than to tell a sympathetic listener that the doctor almost gave him up for dead? What ielps a sick person who is really in danger more than full faith in the assurance of the family doctor that he will certainly recover? Neither class wants the truth. Either class will cheerfully pay to be lied to, and, if other authorities are to be trusted, deception is a necessary part in the treatment of some ailing people.- Detroit Free Press.

Barely Touch Earth.

The natives of the Andaman islands average about seventy younds in weight. They are so short in stature that their feet only just reach the ground in time.—London Punch.

Walking is good in Omaha, but a street car

is much more convenient

A Line O' Type or Two

GOING WEST.

Alone they take the Sunset Trails The western hills are blue and cold, The many rocks are rough and gray. But there beyond is molten gold. One moment clear against the sky They pause upon the mountain crest, Then drop behind the guarding hills

Into the splendor of the west. BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

DO you remember the grandoldays when people got real het up over a presidential campaign? They had burning issues in those days, or at least they seemed to be burning. Actually they were not as important as the burning issue of this campaign, which is the getting rid of the Wilson administration, lock, stock, and barrel; but you could not get up a torchlight parade

HO! HUM!

Sir: Speaking of the yawnings of the Grand Canyon and the reasons therefor, do you rememper the old story of Talleyrand and the Russian ambassador? Driving with the representative of his imperial majesty, Talleyrand was vainly attempting to shorten the ambassador's long and tedious discourse, when, on passing a sentry box, the sentrty, after saluting, gave vent to a most prodigious yawn. "Hush! Hush!" whispered Talleyrand to his carriage companion. "We are the south and southwest were almost R. N.

A PICTURE in a botany book shows scalpels made from old razor-blades, and Nate not heard of it. Many thousand reports that he saw a sign painter using them to scrape old lettering from glass. In fact, they seem to be better for a thousand other purposes than shaving.

Just Eleven Miles.

know a little of everything and sometimes more, the same way. I wished you to tell me how far from a given standpoint it is to the horizon—the place where the sky and water or land apparently meet. As you have not seen fit to reply, I find that you yourself are far from knowing everything and a little more. It was a foolish question for me to How should you know? You've never been | more firmly than they now are, and at the horizon. M. D. B. [Our correspondent is mistaken. We once spent a summer there.]

THE Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is to convene in Minneapolis next month, and for its benefit not be given much thought. Perone of the hotels offers these rates: "Single room, \$4: room for two, \$4 each; man and wife, much about the disease that the mi-\$4.50." Thus, by a judicious exchange of partners, the h. c. l. may be cleverly cut down.

Thirdly? Sir: I'll bet you a ten dollar dog (I know a goiter in West Virginia by Mayo college professor who has a dog of which he Tolman. In 1918 60 per cent of thinks more than he does of his family, and the the physicians of that state

family think more of the dog than they do of sponded to a request from the state him) against a doughnut that the fingernail com- board of health that they report parison that people are discovering goes way their cases of goiter. The report back into the folklore of probably every civilized country. "The moon is just like a finger-nail paring" is one of the earliest remarks that I remember to have heard from the lips of my grandmother, and I suppose she got it from her are most of it. Those underlaid grandmother and so back. Get the Folklore with limestone had very little. Society interested: they will run it down for you But I am more interested in the following:

We have words for publications that appear, and things that happed once a year, twice a year, every two years, every three months, but is the proper designation for a periodical that appears every four months? I asked the professor of comparative philology and he said that there was such a word, but he could not give it to me at once. "Give me time, give me time," he wailed. That was two years ago. These here Latin sharks all say, "Sure there is such a word, but they do not have it at their command, and they have none of them run it down and skinned it and sent the pelt to me. On the other hand, a gentleman who does not come nearer to etymology than the last three syllables of an thropology said at once, "There is no such word." offer twelve bottles of C. D.'s booze for the correct answer.

INFORMATION for the anxious: The publishers of The Memoirs of William Hickey send faces of old ladies? word that the third volume is not yet published. When it is we will let you know.

A Friend of Al McGluck's.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.] Papers in the latest development of the case with cream? were mailed by Mr. Wagner from Sioux Falls, . D., during his western trip as manager of

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE ADULTS.

Sir: Friend Wife asked me why the man was Exposure to weather another. so foolish as to jump from a ten story building when there was the nice cold lake to end it all in. I replied, "Maybe he didn't want to bother going down three times." H. FORBID. THE Clinton Aviation club has for president

W. J. Shadduck, who, happily enough, is an HIS CONCLUSIONS.

The gulls hover over the lake, And an airplane soars higher than they. My eyes follow on till they ache, Then rest on the ships under way For the great northern havens and forests afar,

While near in the street the great motors go And here at my feet the crowd passes unheed-

But nearer, and farther, than all-In my heart, on the earth, in the air-Are the souls of the men I saw fall When the battle was thick over there. Like a ladder from here to the ultimate star They stretch for my stride, though I'm anchored

Like the airplane, the bird overhead, Like the wind of the prairie, as free As the souls of unshackled dead Who have built me that ladder I climb bar by And I know I am one with the flowers and the

But there's something of freedom in me,

And the water and sun and the spirit of God.

"YES-pay!" repeated the woman in very bad English.—The Cosmopolitan. Oh, we've seen worse.

SURE, HE COULD USE IT AS A TENT. Sir: We can't get any work done in our office so long as the following problem remains unsolved: Suppose there is a band around the earth at the equator to which is added 20 feet. Would the added circumference of 20 feet make any appreciable difference in the diameter. In other words, would there be room to slip a sheet countr of paper under the band with 20 feet added, or graph. could a man crawl under? A speedy reply may prevent bloodshed.

test."-Minneapolis Journal. Not at all. It is a building belonging to the Cootey Company.

OUR SCOUTS HAVE SEIZED HIM. Sir: Mr. K. O. Husky has resigned as school teacher at Cross Keys, N. C. If you act quickly you may be able to secure his services as bouncer for the Academy.

Try Her Another Month. Sir: A sign on a New York movie reads: Why Change Your Wife? Fourth Week." ONE of our vocal teachers advertises the "Dunning System." Just the thing for "Lucia"

HINT TO EDUCATORS. [From the Ohio, Ill., Herald.] George B. Smith, janitor of the Consolidated school at West Bureau, is a former teacher, but quit his profession for an over-all job because there was more money in

the latter. He is now drawing a salary of \$1,500 a year and has a cottage on the school premises.
THE happiest thought on Memorial day was that every American grave in France was decked with a handful of flowers, which represent to many the "thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

B. L. T.

Down With the Laundresses. The Chicago strike against starched shirts and collars is spreading. What we want to join is a strike arainst starched handkerchiefs and nightshirts. Louston Chronicle.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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FLEEING GOITER.

One of the revelations of the draft was the difference in the prevalence of goiter in the different sections of the United States. The text books on medicine all speak of "the regions where goiter is prevalent." Some go farther and name Switzerland, Italy, France, Great Britain, Spain and Sweden as the countries bined where goiter abounds. Especially do they refer to certain cantons in Switzerland here goiter and the related conditions-myxoedema and cretinism-seem to be almost uni-

There has been a tendency to think none of this applied to us. The draft showed us that Washington, the Pacific northwest and the states bordering the Great Lakes free from the disease. If this in-formation started a tide of health seekers to the favored regions I have people annually pull up from their families and homes and move to the dry sunshine country of the souththe disease. Perhaps some A short time ago I wrote that as you people with goiter will migrate in

But the information as to the distribution of goiter now available is when the information becomes general. It may not come until the public understands which forms

goifer are very disabling, which tend to destroy life and which need haps by that time we may know so gration-cure and migration-preventive may never come into vogue.

As an aid towards that end we have a study of the distribution of showed that the prevalence of the disease was very uneven. It was most abundant along the streams. The sections underlaid by coal strats

He suggests as a line of investigation by scientists that the vapors arising from waters and the fogs from the ground in what may be termed goiter regions be examined the soil in different sections of the country have shown that in places some radium is emanated. Tolman's thought is that in these golter regions the spectroscope might show some causative chemical in the vapors. It has been proven that very small amounts of iodine in air vapors may prevent the disease. If this is true we see in it some foundation for the hope expressed by Tol-

Fats Good For Aged. J. H writes: "1. What causes the

If so, please say what it is.

old people?

"5. Is tea less injurious when used

"6. Or with cr "7. Or clear? Or with cream and sugar? S. D., during his western trip as many frank McCormack, the tenor.

WILMOT GOODWIN, baritone, is a good program maker. In Sioux City he sang: "The Pretty Creature," "Night and the Curtains of the Curtains o tion and an inactive physical life are

factors. Senility is another cause. 2. Certain local applications are of some service, but if you are an old lady take my advice and leave your moth patches alone.
4. Old people should eat as much

fat and starches as their appetites 5, 6, 7. No. The three are on a

Asthma and Climate.

J. E. T. writes: "Would just like to write a few words in regard to change of climate for asthma to J. P. I lived in Chicago all my life and had asthma for over 15 years. I came to Arizona over a year ago and have been well ever since. There are hundreds here for this ailment, and

REPLY. I do not think the claim "all find relief" can be sustained.

Here Is a Cure.

A. D. writes: "1. Is constipation

To the earth, I am tied like a thrall to the ground.

"2. Can a person be cured?
"3. What is the best cure? "4. Would you advise me to take medicine about three times a week? REPLY.

> Yes.
> Bran as a cereal, bran bread, egetables, fruits, plenty of water.

Murder in Soviet Russia. The Russian soviets are said to have put to death only 9,641 last year. Murder and assassination must have become so monotonous there that many people are getting

May Be Worth the Price. That congressional junket to the Far East will be expensive, but, after all, it may be worth while to keep 165 members of congress out of the country that long .- New York Tele-

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FROM HERE AND THERE.

The world output of silk amounts to about 700 tons a day.

The most destructive of all insects is the grasshopper, which consumes in a day 10 times its weight of vege tation.

10 per cent. An American is the inventor of a notion picture camera with which

he claims he can take 100,000 photographs a second. The town of Westhoven, in Germany, still enforces an old ordinance which forbids any one to walk in the

street with a lighted cigar.

It has been estimated that the English language possesses fully 75,-German and Spanish languages com-In Egypt beer has been drunk for 5,000 years, and the "busa" of the

fellahs of today is made by a proc-

scribed by Herodotus, mentioned in hieroglyps, and depicted in sculpture as old as 3000 B. C. A newly-married couple, who are both deaf, and are trying housekeep-ing without a servant, have devised an ingenious substitute for a door-bell. When a caller presses the electric button all the lights in the house

tash up and his presence is made

A Londoner made a wager that he could cook a plum-pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames, and won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the west in order to get over consump-tion or to live indefinitely in spite of of the lime, slacking when it came whole in a sack of lime. The heat in contact with 'he water, was enough to cook the pudding in two

In the churchyard of the village of Santa Maria del Tule, in souther Mexico, stands a cypress tree which is estimated to be between 5,000 and 6,000 years old, and probably the oldest living thing in the world. was first discovered by Humboldt one hundred years ago, who nailed a wooden tablet to the trunk.

There is in the northern part of Finland a curious stone which serves the people instead of a barometer. 'his stone, which the Finns call II makiur, turns black, or a blackish gray, when bad weather is approach ing. Fine weather has the effect of

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a freckle, sunburn and tan remover.

Make this up and try it.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lo-

turning it almost white. The Finns regard the stone with superstitious reverence, but the scientists say that its changes in color are due to salts contained in its composition.

Landscape gardening is a fine art in Japan, and is carried out in miniature to perfection. Within the limits and sagginess of skin. of a single dish or flower pot there mal-nutrition, etc., ca Under the rent restrictions act of a single dish or flower pot there in England a landlord is prohibited can be seen bridges, paths, mounin England a landlord is prohibited can be seen bridges, paths, moun-from increasing the rent more than tains, stone-lanterns, all complete the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly and

Cotton has been grow in Egypt fresh as in youth. Ever since 200 B. C., but it was not until a sag are affected at once. hundred years ago that Jumel, a French engineer, suggested the in troduction of the commercial varieties. In 1822 the famous American Sea Island cotton was irst sown. Five years later a Brazilian variety ess almost identical with that dewas introduced. The two strains were mingled, and from them came the famous "Ashmouni" plant and the still finer "Mutaffi," which is one of the most productive cottons in the

What Causes Wrinkles? What's The Remedy?

Stop to consider what produces wrinkles nd sagginess of skin. Premature aging, and sagginess of skin. Premature aging, mal-nutrition, etc., cause the flesh to youthful plumpness and and perfect.

The shah of Persia, who is expected to visit America next spring, has one of the most valuable collections of precious stones and jewelry in existence. He possesses among other precious stones the famous balf pint of witch hazel and using the solution as a face wash. The incredients you pear-shaped pearl valued at \$300,000 tion as a face wash. The ingredients you can get at any drug store, of course. The which forms a part of the Persian crown jewels.

Cotton has been grow. in Egypt fresh as in youth. Every wrinkle and



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