THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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Private Branch the Departmen	BEE TELEPHONES LEACHERDS AND 107 If or Philosoph Wanted. Tyler 100 For Night Calls After 10 p. m.:
Editorial Des Circulation 1 Advertising 1	artment . Tyler 1000
Council Biaffs	15 Sout St. South Side, 4855 South 74th I Out-of-Town Offices:
New York Chicago	Steger Bldg.   Parls. France, 429 Rue St. Hono

#### The Bee's Platform

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

#### Nebraska Solons After the Packers.

It is peculiarly appropriate that a measure for the regulation of the meat packing industry, just agreed upon by the senate committee on agriculture, should bear the names of two Nebraskans as its authors. We have not a copy of the Norris-McLaughlin measure at hand, and but slight information as to its contents, but it may be admitted that these men are familiar with the problem in its details. Coming as they do from one of the great meat producing states of the union, wherein is lotated one of the three really great packing tenters of the world, they should be possessed of first hand knowledge as to what is needed.

Regulation of a great industry is not a simple matter, to be accomplished off hand, and recent experience has shown the meat packing business to be one of the most widely diversified of any. Its extensive ramifications were in part disclosed by the inquiry and report of the Federal Trade commission, and some headwey has been made in putting into effect the recommendations then made. The packers have largely been divorced from the wholesale grocery business, and are expected to retire front the stockyards under the Palmer compromise agreement. This restricts them to the preparation and distribution of flesh foods exclusively. What generally has been sought is that New York boasted of its "night life." and to break up the monopolistic control of the

Nebraskans who are looking ahead to the restoration of the live stock industry through government direction of the packing houses may well consider that elsewhere in the world are springing up great herds and flocks, where the latest and best methods of production are being employed and the highest breeds of stock and women are winding up their evenings of are encouraged. When E. Z. Russell came back from his visit to South America, he brought reports of great herds of improved eattle in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay; of years ago a very popular ditty inquired, "What Hogs that come from the accepted strains of are you going to do to wet your whistle, when Iowa and Nebraska breeders, and of a forward the whole darned world goes dry?" The anlooking set of men backing the industry, to the swer to this is that the whistle is going on end that they already are recognized as formidable competitors in the meat trade. Armour long ago went to Argentina; in Uruguay and Brazil American capital and genius are back of the meat packing enterprise.

These factors are of concern in Nebraska. whose principal products must come into competition with those of South America, for it will be in the world market we will sell, if we sell at all, the surplus of the state's farms. These considerations give additional interest to the Norris-McLaughlin bill, and suggest its provisions as being of a nature designed to help the farmers of the west in their efforts to produce at a profit, to hold the home market, and in the end to enjoy a fairer share of the gain that flows from their efforts.

#### In a World of Hysteria.

Governor McKelvie's words on the need for respect for law quite properly were linked up with a reference to the folly of attempting to lay down laws for Providence. Unless laws are wisely made, it will be impossible to command public respect for them.

Although Gilbert K. Chesterton is no great favorite hereabouts, many will agree with his statement that, "Never perhaps has an average human being had so little control over his own life, over the house he lives in, over the things he eats and drinks, over the changes in his land-Bcape or the traditions handed on to his children."

Freak legislation, such as that recently proposed in the Missouri legislature to make automobile thefts punishable by the death penalty, undoubtedly tends to bring the statutes into disrepute. But measures such as this affect only a few people. Restrictive legislation that bears on peaceful citizens is more harmful. There has been a sort of hysteria in the air ever since the world war began. It is as if liberty were to be buried through the fear of moral, political, economic and social chaos. The governor of Nebraska, it is good to see, has kept cool through it all, and if the rest of our statesmen will only calm down and sit tight, the world will go on much more smoothly than if they were constantly tinkering with human nature,

### Strangled by Freight Rates.

One might suspect that eating onions had been placed under strict taboo, after reading that the owners or 3,000 sacks of this fragrant product were to dump them into a river in California for lack of a market. But a similar condition exists with many other farm produets. Spinach, cabbage and onions are declared to lie rotting in the fields of Texas. The Mirector of markets in that state estimates that \$,000 cars of early vegetables have been lost to date because it did not pay to ship them. Cotton has been plowed under in many southern fields. The movement of hay and corn from Nebraska and other western districts is blocked in many cases by the high cost of getting them to market. Oat raisers in irrigated regions are said to be unable to get enough money for their crop to pay the freight and Bosts of distribution.

So the onion is not in disgrace; people would eat it as before, but its strength is not | -Hungary has abolished jazz.

of the kind that will carry it from farm to city. Farm organizations and various associations of shippers are hammering away in the effort to obtain lower railroad rates. This is in the interest of the consumer as well, and it will not be until freight charges are reduced that the normal condition of prosperity can be expected. Progress toward rail readjustment has been slow, and unless the Interstate Commerce commission acts with more speed, the movement to restore power to state railroad commissions will surely be pressed.

#### Harding and the Supreme Council.

In deciding to have an unofficial representative present at conclaves of the supreme council, which is now the governing body of Europe. President Harding merely indicates a reasonable desire to have always full and reliable information as to what goes on behind the scenes. The invitation from the Allies shows them to be where they have been all along, anxious to have our government share in Europe's vexations. The arrangement is convenient, and, while it does not bind the United States to anything, it affords the best possible proof that England, France and Italy are trying to he fair and at the same time to sacrifice no advantage either may have gained through the war and by reason of subsequent events.

Viviani's expressed hope that the United States would find it possible to come into a modified League of Nations is not considered in this connection. That pact may be revised until it meets the views of President Harding as to the form of association he feels we can safely enter. Whether it will, or whether the proposal will come from Washington, is yet to be determined. With Ambassadors Harvey and Wallace and Mr. Henry Boyden present as unofficial "observers" for the United States, Mr. Harding will be kept in touch with the progress of several delicate adjustments, in which our interest is yet rather intimate, regardless of the rejection of the Wilson plan for absolute participation in European politics,

Advocates of the League of Nations pretend to extract much consolation from the renewal of the representatives at Paris. In this they affect to see a reluctant admission that Mr. Wilson was right. He was, to the extent that he kept close watch on the dealings with problems growing out of the war. President Harding prudently adopts similar ways for the same purpose, but this does not commit him to the rejected Wilson covenant,

#### Night Life and Home Life,

Once a New York man, endeavoring to illustrate the difference between his home city and Chicago, deprecatingly referred to the latter as a place "where more men are in bed by 10 o'clock at night than are out." Then it was other communities throughout the land were imitating the metropolis. A change has been wrought in that, however, one of the direct and noteworthy effects of prohibition. A writer in the New York Times gives the results of an intensive study of American city habits, and he finds that so-called "night life" is not only on the wane, but actually is disappearing. Men pleasure and divertisement at seasonable hours. and seeking repose earlier than ever.

Another thing that may be noted: Three without being wet. Last season, and the season before, any jest having to do with prohibition was "sure fire" at the theater, and many a quip was set floating by the jesters from the stage. Now such jokes fall flat. The dry law has ceased to be a joke, and is accepted as a grim reality. The whole darned world has not gone dry, but the United States is drying up much faster than is generally realized.

As to the vanishing "night life," it will not be greatly regretted. So far as song, mirth and dancing are concerned, these will remain; only the drinking has ended, and therefore indulgence is not carried to an extreme. Wholesome, rational pleasure is always to be had, and many have learned that its zest is in nowise dutled because it lacks the fillip of alcoholic stimulant. Night life is the loser, therefore, but home life has gained, and mankind is that much

#### A Light Spot on the Map.

On a map showing business conditions in the United States, published by the National Chamber of Commerce, the entire state of Nebraska and those portions of Iowa and South Dakota nearest Omaha are shown in light colors. A great deal of the continent is still marked in black, but in this district conditions are noted to be bettering themselves, and are statistically denominated as "fair."

Omaha is not vainglorious of this distinction; its deepest hope is to see the entire remainder of the country marked in the same way. But the fact that this great section is resuming its normal trade will serve to accelerate the progress of other regions. Kansas City is still surrounded by black, as is New England. There are bright spots in California, Florida, Texas, Arizona, Minnesota, and about St. Louis and the Great Lakes.

Once more Omaha's location in the heart of the nation has demonstrated its advantages. In Nebraska toda; according to a survey of unemplayment reported by the Associated Press, there are only 12,000 unemployed, while in New Hampshire, which has a population about a third as large as Nebraska, there are 35,000 idle.

It was all right to make school teachers take the oath of allegiance, but in New Bedford, where they have been forbidden to powder their noses, things might be said to be carried a bit

The envoy from Latvia has arrived in Washington to deliver a message of gratitude to the American people. Of course you know where

The French communists who bombarded the Paris guards with bottles presumably emptied them first.

"Curiew shall not ring tonight" has been replaced in Chicago by "Let 'er blow."

Bergdoll's pot of gold must have been the one located at the end of the rainbow.

The first sign of returning sanity in Europe

#### Humanizing the Government Harding and Hays Put Another "H" Into Service of the Country

By Will P. Kennedy in the Washington Star. The new order is here. Under the new order the great army of government employes is going to march forward under sunnier skies and along pleasanter ways to greater accomplishment. The most practical fact from Uncle Sam's point of view is that greater efficiency in his workshop is resulting while congressional committees are yet mulling over preliminary proposals and elemental suggestions for a reorganization of the federal

ervice to attain the same much-desired result. The morale of the federal service is being built up in just about the same way that the morale of the 4,000,000 soldiers who went into the world war under the Stars and Stripes was so effectively done as to be a marvel to the

By getting the government employes to pull with rather than against and to fight for instead of against the official in charge, it is recognized by psychologists, economists and scientific experts on shop management that the most economic and efficient service can be obtained, and that is just the new wave of feeling that is spreading through the revivined army of gov-

ernment employes. The Postoffice department has initiated this new order and the other government departments are following the good example, as witness the appointment of Miss Mary A. Tate as assistant to George Carter, the government printer. Miss Tate's particular work is to create an interest in their work among the 4,500 employes of the government printing office, about one-third of

The big idea is to build up the spirit of the working organization, so that instead of getting off in small groups and knocking they are be-coming individually and collectively "boosters." The Harding administration has recognized that to get such a spirit into the workshop the right type of executives must be selected. They must be men and women, who will lay out work all right and expect to get it done right, but who in their relations with the employes-the rubbing together of shoulders-will not hesitate to extend the good hand of fellowship, human

sympathy and establish a commeraderic more

potent than great tomes of rules and regulations,

penalties and prohibitions.

The cabinet was selected with this idea in the back of President Harding's head. Secretary Weeks, in the War department, is a good example of the genial good fellow who makes friends of all with whom he associates, while at the same time getting results. Secretary Hoover gave the entire country a direct and personal illustration of his power to spread enthusiasm and a spirit of co-operation as food administrator when he said. "Let's do this." And the people who followed his lead during the war are still cheering for him as leader.

Now this isn't propaganda for any department. The attention of the writer was focused on the new sweep of feeling and zeal that is spreading through the entire federal service by the most unexpected agency-leaders of organized labor-who heretofore have been having

cat-and-dog fights with the government officials. The Postoffice department is a striking example of the complete revulsion of feeling that has come with the Harding regime. Postmaster General Hays has announced his intention to establish a division of welfare work, to have charge of such activities, that will spread into all the postoffices throughout the country and brighten the lives and improve the working conditions for every man or woman who helps Uncle Sam deliver the mails.

In instituting this social welfare reform in the postal service Postmaster General Hays. having already established a well recognized reputation for organizing genius, called into con-ference the best possible authorities—Dr. Garland, in charge of social welfare work for the National Cash Register company, and Mr. Frankel, in charge of similar work for the Met-ropolitan Life Insurance company.

But while organizing for such development of good feeling, Postmaster General Hays put his own personality and genial affability to work. There are a "big four" organized labor in the postal service, representing the city carriers, the rural carriers, the postoffice clerks and the railway postal clerks. Each one of these has maintained officers in Washington to represent their interests before the department and before congress.

These officers of the organized labor in the Postoffice department asked Postmaster General Burleson for recognition, and he ignored their request. Postmaster General Hays sent out an invitation to these representatives to meet him in his office for a conference, which they did on Tuesday, April 21.

It is an important fact that immediately an agreement was reached and went immediately into effect on the subject of reinstatements. This provides that if an employe resigned on account of illness he is to be remstated at his old grade of salary, and if he resigned for any other reason he is to be reinstated one grade below the one he occupied when he left the service. The second reinstatement is to be two grades below and the third reinstatement three grades below.

Admitted that that was a victory for the organized employes-but it was a much bigger vietory for Uncle Sam, because, instead of having these postal employes all fighting the department, as they have been of recent years, they are now all fighting for and with the department.

In the closing days of the Sixty-sixth congress the members of the house and senate were up in arms because they charged, under the leadership of Chairman Lehlbach of the committee on reform in the civil service, who fathered the civil service retirement bill, that the specific provisions and well established intent and spirit of the retirement law had been set a ide by the postmaster general.

Postmaster General Havs has let it be known, and congress has applauded the decision, that the Postoffice department, on the matter of retirement, is going to apply the law in its real intent and spirit.

All through the federal service the army of employes is responsive to the new spirit of service and good feeling. They are expectant as ever before in at least a quarter of a century that they will have a chance to win advancement by proven merit, and that means more to them than small quarreling over a few minutes more or less n a day's work or a few cents extra in pay.

Those who are looking at the government service as on the biggest industrial unit in the world see more prospect of economy and efficiency through development of this morale under the right sort of officials than they do for years to come through voluminous and intricate reorganization and reclassification schemes.

#### With Regrets.

Uncle Sam presents his compliments to Berlin and regrets that he is obliged to decline the lat-ter's kind invitation to be the goat in the reparations case.-Baltimore American.

It Is Rising. Prosperity's sun is rising again, but not with sufficient glare to cause blindness.—Chicago News.

That Is Deep Stuff. Nowadays you can's tell whether a union suit is something to go to court with or in.-Washington Star

Wherein It Resembles Taxes. Getting along with human nature is life's biggest bother.-Toledo Blade.

Wherein It Resembles Taxes. Getting along with human nature is life's higgest bother.—Toledo Blade.

# The Bee's Letter Box

Gmaha, May 6.—To the Editor of the Bee: The government has for following is my so-called narrowmany months maintained a pseudo minded opinion:
"air mail service"—and one by one To your first the pilots have gone to their doom, say "yes" if he sees fit, and a good useless sacrifices on the altar of a place to begin would have been the mad desire for speed—dying terrible soft drink parlor operated by a relamad desire for speed—dying terrible soft drink parlor operated by a rela-deaths in order that a pairry 400 tive of Herdzina, where the shooting

eved mothers mourn their sons-for such a noble cause a wife falls in a faint on her husband's flag-draped casket; while you and I—thumbs down — stand calmly by and cry "more."

You gentlemen of modern ideas who say this is the aeroplane age, and who from the security of your mahogany desks insist on speed, and yet more speed—do not the pitiful, quivering, blackened bodies of the cictims cast back your words into our very teeth?

The folly, the utter uselessness of it-cries to high Heaven;
"How long, or Lord, how long?"

#### How to Pay War Debts.

Omaha, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bea: Are the allied governments of Europe playing square with the rest of the world in their attempted settlements of the war indemnities? Or are they trying to shift the payment of the debt from Germany to the United States? Not having been successful in making Germany pay it looks as if they have figured out another plan whereby they can make the people of the United States pay the bill by flooding this nation with worthless foreign securities.

News items of the press tell us that the allied ultimatum has been are to be issued in June and ber to constitute gold securities good ber to constitute gold security. This at face value in any country. This decision was reached in England at Lloyd George's residence where the President Wilson to Europe and tried ple after we had befriended them in war with a sacrifice of 200,000 men and going into debt \$26,000,000,000 was to be made a "cat's paw" in a league of nations as our reward.

The American people graciously subscribed for our Liberty bonds to the extent of \$28,000,000,000 and today we find these same bonds selling far below par, even as low as 83. How these allied premiers in a conference in Lloyd George's residence can so cleverly scheme out a way to make Germany pay by having Germany issue gold securities good at par value in any country in the world when there is nothing back of these bonds is more than any in-profit by the exciting experiences telligent person can conceive. This scheme cannot help but fail for the American people surely will not be deceived by such a ridiculous fraud and accept these bonds with nothing back of them but hot air from the commissioner's conference.

The people of this country have been educated to a gold standard and our financial system with its many faults is the best in the world, and the American people are not going to permit any set of foreigners to break down our financial structure by coming over here to trade their worthless chips and whetstones ter our valuable products (bonds payable in gold with no gold back of

The time has come for the Amerthe time has come for the American congress to take some action regarding our own money. Paper money is an invention designed to transfer wealth, but today we find America has the most money per capita we have ever had. We also and the highest interest rate being exacted and a shortage of money which indicates there must be something wrong with money matters. This only proves one thing-we must get back to a hard cash basis with gold and silver circulation as a medium of exchange, for it seems that the people all over the world have confidence in metallic specie. But there is not enough metallic specie to go around in carrying on the world's commerce at the present gold standard of value.

There is a remedy for the present husiness depression caused by these financial shylocks who are exacting an exhorbitant rate of interest at a time when the money per capita is United States. If we are to redeem our debts in gold, we must safely create more money than we now have, and to do this we must in-crease the present gold standard of value from \$20.67 per ounce to \$41.34, which will double the money supply of the world, and let it pay its debts in gold. ROY M, HARROP.

In the Herdzina Case. Omaha, May 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The answer of "Another Voter" (who no doubt wasted his

time at voting) has come to my at-tention and I have noted contents, also lack of contents carefully.

The evidence is in, and, if Mr.
Ringer gave a decision in the Herdzina case, it passed me unnoticed, No
doubt "Another Voter" will do me

attempt to answer or explain the questions as set forth in the original letter, so I assume he gave it up. Now I fully appreciate an officer's

#### EDITORIAL SNAP SHOTS.

"The modern sweet girl is bolder, but is the same sweet girl under-neath," says a writer. Underneath what, pray?—Akron Beacon-Jour-

Greece would like to get hold of

Looks now as though we'd get back to 4 per cent beer for medicin-al purposes—with 96 per cent red tape,-Nashville Tennesean. One George is the figurehead and

another the head figure of the Brit-ish empire.—Greenville (S. C.) Pied-Reveries of a bachelor: If nature had intended to have knees go bare

she would have made them prettier. Columbia (S. C.) State, Oftentimes, as it so happens, the same woman who ruins one man's life by not marrying him, ruins another's by hitching up with him. Columbia (S. C.) Record.

To be slapped by the tail of a comet as it saunters by us is the in-glorious climax in the world's trou-bles.—Baltimore American.

#### THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"Pa, what are ancestors?"
"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."
"Oh! Then why is it people brag about them?"—Boston Transacript.

A Japanese "boy" came to the home of a minister in less Angeles recently and applied for a position. Now it happened that the household was already well sup-

the questions based on evidence

To your first three questions I'll

pounds of mail may be delivered an took place.

In the fourth question, you make

In the fourth question, you make a veiled intimation by referring to the boys as "characters," not designating whether good, bad or other paints are the best for steel chimneys wise. However, I again presume you mean "bad." All these boys were to buy cleaned and sterilized wiping rags.

For such a noble cause the hotmost people. Therefore they are pepackers and automobile concerns
(hence the paper auto license number.) Your charge is a malicious
insult that cannot be substantiated
and which no gentleman would
make. It doesn't bear the stamp of
a broad-gauged mind.

most people. Therefore they are peculiar in that the food poisons them
and the food itself is not peculiar.

Most of them know that sometimes
hives is not due to a food, but is
due to a pollen or the secretion of
bacteria or to the dandruff from

a broad-gauged mind.

The fifth question is so far from the truth that it doesn't deserve an answer, but if it were the truth I would rather take a dozen beatings than to take a life, to say nothing of the attempt to take several more.

Some animal.

They know that the cause of the trouble can be discovered by easily applied, simple, harmless skin tests, and that any druggist can order the materials required to make the skin tests. They know that if, for intests.

of several prominent lawyers to as, suggestion is that five to seven grains

Omaha, May 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Ere this the little cemetery at Lawrence. Kan., has received the mortal remains of Mrs. Have a second which the same store that the same store are should which the same store and the same store are should which the same store are should be same store as a should which the same store are should be same store as a should be B. Munroe, wife of John A. Munroe, of this city. No such life can go out without casting a long shadow.

Her many friends in Omaha have reason to mourn with her beloved husband and her closest friend, Miss Elder. Words surely are inadequate tization—the same group of causes as is responsible for hives. to pay the just tribute to the life as lived by one of the sweetest and kindest of natures. The privilege to have been counted among her acquaintances was uplifting, but to feel and know her friendship crystallizes a memory sacred into eternity.

or head it is almost certain the food is at fault. The milk may be too rich, too much cream, too much but-

memory sacred into eternity. ter, or the trouble may be with the No purer, brighter Christian womconference met. It is to be this city—gentle and simple in taste or to eggs. Some babies will not get remembered that this is the same and yet endowed with a love so deep bunch of conspirators who lured exwell of the tetter until the family cat is sent on a vacation. Simple skin tests will show the cause. general, the remedy consists immortality her soul now inherits. The responsibility of wealth was

understood and could all who sess it, render such an accounting half-38 per cent-of that great grab bag of skin troubles called for their earthly stewardship, there which we learned this nation to be made a "cat's paw" in a homes of this city the generosity of this noble woman found its way. eczema are due to the same group of causes. Her sensitive solicitude for others cent were due to protein sensitiza God never took from us a higher

type of uprightness and the sorrow

felt is softened by the joy of being able to sign A FRIEND. Agnew Activates on Autopsy. Omaha, May 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Some valuable lessons can paign and election and we may all to the hospital and she got well profit by the exciting experiences quickly, but the eruption came back be drawn from the recent city cam-

last few weeks. In the first place the result shows plainly that mud slinging does not pay and that the vast majority of people will resent vicious personal attacks that are made in the heat of campaign.

Those who pretend that they are the use of procain in his work. Dr. working for the uplifting of humanity ought to know that denouncing of apothesine, again by dentists, and the faults of others in a vicious man-Drs. Ormsby and Mitchell report other dentists who got eczema from ner does not result in the good they may pretend they are doing, cause some one may not have using novocaine. Quinine eczemas have long been known. same views in political affairs as I Men who work in certain kinds of woods are very apt to develop eczehave is no sign that they are horse thieves and murderers. ma because the wood dust is pois-onous to them. In fact, if we in-

Some of the worst mud-slingers in the recent city campaign are said to do not look upon public questions as

they do.

Then there was widespread objection to the use of churches for po-litical purposes. It looks like litical purposes. It looks like a profanation of holy places for politicians to use pulpits to further their colitical ambitions, and it is to be hoped that the recent city campaign will see the last of political cam-paigning in churches. Religion and

politics will not mix any more than will oil and water.

But after all of the talk of the moral issues in the city campaign there were two things that the men and women took into consideration. one was the fear that the present city administration would vastly inrease the debts and burdens on the taxpayers of Omaha at an enormous rate in the next three years, for some of the speakers stated that they were in favor of vast public expenditures in the next three years. When there is an ever increasing number of idle men in the country, it is a poor time to increase public expenditures at the cost of nother thing that had its influence n the city campaign was the destrueion of our magnificent court house for most people believe it could have been prevented if a little more nerve and discretion had been used at just

the right time. But it is over and we will all try to boost for Omaha in the proper way. When many thousands of the best men and women of Omaha voted for the successful candidates for city commissioners, it shows that some of the speakers on Douglas street were the favor of informing in what issue of what paper I'll find the decision. "Another Voter's" reply makes

on both sides at the election.

We all hope that the next three years will see less of quarreling among city officials and that they position, but let it be understood will all work together in the same that I refer to Herdzina in answering direction. FRANK A. AGNEW.

plied with servants, so the minister's wife said, "I am sorry, but we really haven't enough work to keep another boy busy."
"Madame," said the oriental politely, "I am sure that you must have. You may not know what a little bit of work it takes to keep me busy."—Christian Reg-

The fussy stenor had looked at he wrist watch a number of times one morn Turkey was "the sick man of Europe."—Richmond (Independent) Item.

Looks now as though we'd get back to 4 per cent beer for medicinal purposes—with 96 per cent red

#### ALL NATURE SMILES.

he beavenly bodies greet the eyes of and bid him feast upon their mystic charm.
The waving moon, that searches through
the gloam
of darkness for a drop of silver dew.
Gives spiender to the milence of the night.

The morning sun sends forth its golden beams
Of love to warm and light this mundane sphere. sphere.
At noonday time the sun's excessive heat
Is tempered by the intervening cloud.
That everspreads the sky and sends the rain To water vegetation of the earth.

Adorned with charming dress and gleaming peaks,
The mountains lift their steeples to the And stand as sentinels to glorify And laud the works of nature. Stately and supreme they tower in mag-nificence.

How beautiful, majestic, proud and grand They are in all their glory and delight! Behold the wonders of the mighty seas, Inhabited by swarming myriads Of living creatures of the finny tribe! Upon their waters floats the gallant ship. We stand in swe at their expanse and dopth.

H. M. HOPEWELL.

H. M. HOPEWELL.

## How to Keep Well

TROUBLES.

Infantile eczenia goes by many different names — tetter, milk cap.

a baby gets an eruption on its face

In their investigations almost one-

In another investigation, by Dr.

Ramirez, it was found that 38 per

some by pollens, and some by bac

In searching for the cause it is

secessary to know a good deal about

the person. For instance, one wom

an had an eczema which could not be cured at home. They took her

consented to give up a pet guinea pig

she was quickly cured and she stayed

So many cases of so-called ecze-

pecially is this true of eczema of the hands. Dr. Lane tells of a dentist

who had eczema of his hands due to

Mook reported cases due to the use

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Traffic Agents

she went home.

ma results from work poisons.

when

cured.

Some were caused by foods,

being a few of the list.

rheum,

changing the diet.

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and provention 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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#### CONCERNING SKIN will find that more than half of the

cases are due to poisoning with some Word has been spread around that substance not oridinarily as poisonous.

#### Not Question of Dict.

Constant Reader writes: "Is no this so-called winter itch from which o many of your readers are suffer ing caused by the bread which they eat and not by the dry heat of the house temperature? That which is not quite fresh develops a disease which makes ergot, and ergot, or too of it, causes in the body the itching your readers comip what is kept of the 'after the flour. Perhaps this flour moldy. I, for one, never heard of winter itch caused by the dryness of temperature before, but people in Europe are familiar with itching caused by ergot in grain."

REPLY. The space is limited, or I would give more information such as the well-based rumor that a certain prominent criminal lawyer refused to take Herdzina's case, and it wasn't financial reasons either; or the offer of seven grains are recognized to the cating buckwheat gives him hives he can either refuse to eat buckwheat cakes or he can take the trouble and go to the expense of inancial reasons either; or the offer can either refuse to eat buckwheat cakes or he can take the trouble and go to the expense of inancial reasons either; or the offer can either refuse to eat buckwheat gives him hives he can either refuse to eat buckwheat cakes or he can take the trouble and go to the expense of inancial reasons either; or the offer law to the can either refuse to eat buckwheat gives him hives he can eit develop urticaria or hives from eating wheat flour which is wholesome to the average man. This condition in no wise related to winter itch am afraid your effort to knock which not so many people have been But now that the windows are being informed. Drs. Engman and Wan-der found that 78 per cent of the thrown up he is dying death, or. more accurately, he is turning in for his summer sleep. He cases of infantile eczemas they examined were due to protein sensiwill be with us next winter regard-

#### To Discipline Babies.

less of our diet.

Trained Nurse writes to H. H. S. How could you be so cruel as to permit a child to suck its finger for 26 months" However, use the folowing: Lenghten the child's nightgown sleeves and sew them up at the bottom. Mix powdered bitter aloes with a little water. Except when the child is handling food keep fingers covered with the mixture. Always after an application hold the hand until fingers are dry. The discoloration, temporary of course, is not attractive, but if persisted in the treatment is effective. It must be thorough. I have broken two children, one 18 months old and the other 2 years old, of this habit with the bitter aloes treatment

### An Invitation to the Public

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Conant Hotel Company Proprietors JOS. H. KEENAN, Manager



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