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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement with a Bitum Surface of Macadam.
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.

What the "Movies" May Become.

That the cinematograph has not attained, perhaps not approached, the limit of its possibilities, is admitted by all who have given the matter serious attention. Scientists are studying the machine, with a view to extending its range, the special quest being for the stereoscopic projecting lens, that will give the pictures the semblance of life, rather than the motion of shadows.

Illiterate, But Not Ignorant.

One of the educators of national repute, talking to the conference on illiteracy at Chicago last week, said a man may be illiterate and yet not ignorant. This is granted. A certain degree of native shrewdness usually marks the man or woman who can not read or write, but this is not an argument in favor of neglect of opportunity to acquire enough of an education to at least read and write.

The Splendor That Goes Unseen.

"When Jackson opened his mouth he said something worth while," is Vachel Lindsay's characterization of that American president. The poet went on to express his disgust with "our modern soupy daily writings, of the soupy weekly and the soupy monthly."

THE HUSKING BEE

It's Your Day
Start It With a Laugh
HIGH AIM.
At times I have a wish to write a sonnet,
And then it is of fame I sit and dream—
Vain seeking through the shadows for a theme
That I may put the stamp of genius on it.

Selling Psychology.

"We have largely subdued the material world to our uses, but men are trained and selected, influenced and controlled, employed and dismissed, put in prison and in congress by methods that have survived from the pre-scientific period."

PHILOSOPHY.

A rolling stone gathers a lot of polish.
When a woman hesitates to tell anything, it isn't a secret.

STUNG.

He married her for her graceful form
And then, I do declare,
He came home and found that form
Reposing on a chair.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

It takes a mighty pretty girl to wear a last year's model and get away with it.

SQUARE DEAL.

He stole a kiss but gave it back—
The maiden now believes
That there is truth in that old hack,
Of honor among thieves.

A PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC.

Dear Philo: Many of the "Keep Omaha Clean" boxes carry a large advertisement of one of Omaha's well known caterers, with the following announcement:

FRIENDSHIP PLUS.

Philo, Old Thing: This salutation being the result of a few evenings' association with a very flippant flapper.

Dullness and Overeating.

J. F. writes: "I would like to ask you what it is that causes a white-coated tongue and makes one feel so one cannot think good at times and is stupid. It is indescribable."

CENTER SHOTS.

Virtue is eager after dangers, and it considers only what it seeks, not what it may suffer.—Seneca.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Man's work is from sun to sun,
He goes each day and hustles through it,
But woman's work is never done
Unless she has a maid to do it.

RARE.

Once in a shoe clerk's life, forsooth,
He meets a maiden sweet
Who will admit the honest truth,
That she has got big feet.

AFTER-THOUGHT.

A man buried in thought is dead to the world. PHILLO.

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 limitations. Questions stamped, addressed envelope in care of Dr. Evans will not be made. Address letters in care of The Bee.

CONSTIPATION'S DANGERS.

Dr. A. F. Kraetzer holds that there are many thousands of persons who are suffering from constipation, but who complain of being nervous, tired, easily, never feel quite fit, have flatulence and distress after eating, and constantly "catch cold."

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Poet and Stage

(From the New York Times.)
Mr. Bernard Rosenberg's opinion that Shakespeare owed "very little" to the "executive instrument" is of interest as echoing the many critics who have found, not Shakespeare's stage but the modern picture stage inadequate. Shakespeare cannot be acted," said Charles Lamb. "The actor might more easily propose to personate the Satan of Milton upon a stage, or one of Michael Angelo's terrible figures."

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When Mamma's a Flapper

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TELL ME.

Tell me, what has become of the quiet young girl
With the natural color and neatly kept curls?
The bobbed and the painted has taken her place.
And all knowing acquiescence her innocent "I'll say, it is!"

TELL ME.

Once a girl played with dolls at the age of fourteen
And was happy in her bed, "neath the even moonbeams;
Now for every night "there's a date, don't you know?"
That will keep her out late where she's willing to go.

TELL ME.

Once a daughter was "finished" before she "came out."
And the sex law was something she knew "inside out."
But she marries as early as sun-up to-day.
And divorce is the price that her parents must pay.

TELL ME.

If you criticize, caution, demur or deny,
She answers, "The times that have changed and not I."
Both in girl and in girl she must follow "the year."
And the dad or the mother that dares interfere is "far behind," we hear.

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The world's topey-turvey, and it is for "tats."
If this situation is payment for "that,"
Then tell me, wise-acre, can't Simon's "stern"
Else what shall be the sum?

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