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BE A SPENDTHRIFT WITH KIND-

"It was all right for "Poor Richard" he should have noted at least one exception. He should have excluded kind deeds and words from his

May the time come when everyon will strive to excel as a spendthrift in dispensing kindness. In this connection think of the many people who wrong themselves and those whose

home when its inmates will be sepa-

And kindness helps the giver in of being kind stands at the head of the list. Those who possess that art possess that which adds more to their happiness than golden store. single word or act of unkindness can go to rest at night careless alike of success or failure in other respects. Those who constantly strive to be kind are the world's Abou Ben Adams, may their tribe increase.

The Honorable Lafe Young is ostensibly engaged in the business of delivering free lectures in the cities towns and hamlets of the state, and actually engaged in the business of campaigning for the senatorship. In many respects Mr. Young is a lovable individual, but in our judgmen he is not inclined to stand for what is right with the uncompromising independence that Senator Kenyon

combination, were not regulating ing duress upon their competitors, and decent working conditions, they were not guilty and the verdict have been paying them starvation of the jury was right. But if they were regulating prices, restricting production, or using duress upon been acquitted.

Senator Kenyon is not meeting with the best of success in his en mosphere of the United States senate, but no one can truthfully ac cuse him of failing to do his very best to clean up the old place by driving out some of its undesirables.

Just at present Roosevelt has the biggest job he ever tackeled, and

Present day conditions demand the placing of human rights above the

Among the virile poems of recent years, the one entitled "Life" Phoebe Cleaves, is certainly entitled to more than ordinary consideration. There is a stalwart, masterful manliness in these lines which forcibly commend them:

Give me a taste of life! Not the tang of a seasoned wife; Not the drug of an unearned bread; Not the grape of an untilled vine. The life that is really life; That comes from no fount afar,

But springs from the toil and strife In the world of things as they are.

Give me the whole of life! The joy, the hope and the pain, The struggle whose end is strength. The loss that is infinite gain. Not the drought of a cloudless sky, Not the rust of a fruitless rest; Give me the sun and the storm; The calm and the white sea crest.

Give me the best of life! To live in the world with God, Where the seed that is sown and

Lifts a harvest over the sod. Where beauty and truth are one, Where the right must have

Where the storm-clouds part stars. And the starlight heralds the day.

Give me the toil of life! The muscle and mind to dare, No luxury's lap for my head, No idly won wealth to share. Whether by pick or plane, Whether by tongue or pen, Let me not live in vain; Let me do a man's work

AN EASTER CREED.

By John Ruskin. I trust in the living God, Almighty. Maker of heaven and to return to the principles of our earth and of all things and creatures fathers, and place a fair share visible and invisible. I trust in the the burdens of taxation upon kindness of his law and the goodness great wealth of the nation. him and keep his law and see his with an opportunity to say wheether duce their kind."—James Allen.
work while I live. I trust in the taxes necessary to support the

of its mercy and the joy of its love. masses of the people, or whether a And I will strive to love my neighbor as myself, and even when I can-burden shall be borne by great not will act as if I did. I will not wealth, whose possessors, more than kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, nor destroy any beautiful thing government." but will strive to save and comfort all gentle life and guard and protect all natural beauty on earth. I will member from Illinois, asked Mr. Unstrive to raise my own body and derwood how the proposed bill would soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivalship or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of the democratic chairman, "would you to preach the gospel of frugality, but others and for the joy and peace of place the man who is simply my own life.

> SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRES-PONDENCE. By Clyde H. Tavenner.

The Enormity of the Tax on Wooler Goods.

When a women purchases worth of woolen dress goods, \$4.87 lives touch theirs by unkind acts or of that \$10 represents the value of the goods and the remaining \$5.13 of the \$10 the amount of the tariff The time is racing toward every In other words, should the purchase be made in England, where there is rated, when they will know each oth no tariff on woolens, the woman er by memory only. Try to so live would receive the same amount and that that union may be a memory of and quality of dress goods for \$4.87 that she pays \$10 for in this coun-

This is because of the Payne-Aldevery relation of life. This old world rich ad valorem tariff rate of 105 of ours has many needs, but the art per cent. When the democrats came into power in the House Representatives they framed a which would reduce the tax on woolens nearly 40 per cent. The senate passed a similar bill. President He whose day is not marred by a Taft vetoed the bill, which prevented cheaper and better woolens to American consumers. The democratic majority of the House now presents

the bill again. President Taft will have less excuse to veto the bill than before. He declared on the first occasion that a certain tariff board had not made ts report, and that to permit a reduction of the duties might make it impossible for the woolen manufac turers to "protect" their working-

The tariff board report justifies, downward revision of the wooler schedule. Then since the President vetoed the wool bill there been a strike of the textile workers at Lawrence, Mass., which has revealed beyond argument and beyond contradiction that the woolen trust magnates have been fooling cheating the public all the time. The strike of the \$6, \$7 and \$8 a week men, women and children in woolen mills brought to light fact that while the mill owners have been declaring they were "protecting" their workers with fair wages wages and treating them almost like

animals. The last leg has been knocked from under the wool tax argument competitors they should not have and President Taft has no excuse left to explain a veto of the democratic downward revision wool bill. President vetoed the first wool bill not for the welfare of either consumers or woolen trust owners who contributed to his campaign fund. If he vetoes the newly introduced wool bill it will be for the same reason, and the poople will so understand it.

> Socialism and Unrest of People Due to Exemption of Wealth from Burdene of Taxation.

"Up to the time of the income decision of the Supreme court, I had never heard that high tribunal criticised. It was recognized by all men as the final arbiter of justice. As long as the government retained the on sugar was up for discussion in the the find, but evidently they hadn't power to tax wealth, and exercised House, Asher C. Hinds, of Maine, that power, we did not hear the con- arose and loudly proclaimed that the action was the only one pursued, and tinual socialistic cry against the rich ledger of the sugar trust in New I feel proud to know such men."—New But when the Supreme court aband- York would show that the trust had York Press. oned the line of decisions that it had sent checks to the campaign managfollowed for more than 100 years, and notified the people of this coun- ceratic parties. Mr. Hardwick, of beratic

the excise income bill, which proposes to place a tax on incomes in excess of \$5,000, in order that burden of federal taxation may be borne in part by the wealthy, stead of wholly by the masses. is one of the ablest floor leaders of the present generation, in spite the frequent assertions by republicans during the last twelve years that the Democratic party lacked parliamentary leaders, and that chaos would mark the House of Representatives should the democratic party obtain control. Mr. Underwood has won the respect and confidence, not only of the democrats, but of the republicans as well, and his recent speeches on the excise-income bill he revealed a masterly knowledge of the subject, and presented his facts so forcefully that those who arose champion the cause of special privi-

leged wealth were overwhelmed. "The time will never come," continued Chairman Underwood, "when the toiling masses of the American people will be content to bear the burden of taxation to support a gov ernment that properly and justly protects the great property interests of this country, when those property interests are exempt from taxation, and do not have bear their proportionate share in the burden of government. In my judgment there is nothing this congress can do that will go further toward quieting discontent in this land than

of his work. I will strive to love "This congress is today presented fall therein, and will continue to

comparatively small share of this any one else, receive the benefits of

During the discussion of this bill, Congressman Madden, a republicar affect the possessors of idle wealth. such as Mr. Carnegie.

"Under what category," he holder of idle wealth in corporations from which he receives his income, such as is the case of Andrew Carnegle?

"I see from the trend of the tleman's remarks," replied Mr. decerwood, that he desires to exempt Mr. Carnegie from paying this tax. The purpose of this bill is to reach men like Mr. Carnegie, who today own an immense number of bonds, and are not paying taxes upon them."

The Swaking of the Sugar Trust. The sugar industry in the United States according to the wail going up from protectionists, will be ruina pound. This, then, will be the fourth time the industry will have been "ruined," according to proectionists-always according to proectionists.

rugar was admitted free. But it will always be an even balance. We wasn't. Then they said it would can help one another if you children surely perish when Philippine sugar was admitted free, and gave up the same cry when Cuban sugar was than she is like an elderly person given a downward revision. During who might become tiresome. Mother this time of "ruin," cane sugar pro- never is. I know young women duction in this country increased materially, and beet sugar production more than doubled, but the price of sugar has never ceased to advance in price to the consumer. The wholesale price of standard granulated sugar on the day this item is real respect for their mothers as we written is \$5.85 per one hundreed have for ours, and it is impossible for pounds. One week ago today it was them to enjoy and love their mothers \$5.75. One month ago today, \$5.45,

Whether the sugar trust finds necessary to increase prices to re- Our mother keeps step right along imburse itself for the stolen millions with us, because she has been willit was forced to disgorge to the government, following the exposure was open to her after some others of the underweighing frauds, or whether the increases are actually

and one year ago. \$4.60.

sugar in London averages two cents our ways. We keep constantly edua pound less than in the United cating one another, and no one of us stee the year around sho advantage in favor of the consumers think it is original and unique and of the country where there is neith- you are a witness of its merits." er a sugar tariff nor a sugar trust. Where Underwood Stands. Chairman Underwood of the ways

and means committee was interrupted ed of Mr. Underwood what he anticipated would happen to the sugar industry of his state if the tax was tenth of the entire sugar consumption in the United States, and that he did not believe in the principle of

might make an unjust profit. Two Sugar Trust Cheecks. ers of both the Republican and Dem-

Food Dopers in the Saddle.

The enforcement of the pure food lews in the United States is now completely in the hands of Dr. Wiley's enemies, who stand for such drugs as benzoate of soda, which his speeches and debates on this bill are harmful to the human system, Mr. Underwood demonstrated that he but useful to the packers of embalmed foodstuffs.

> .Economies. It has been found that the things

"If you were fair," his wife said "you would acknowledge that I have done much to make you what you "Oh, I acknowledge," he replied "that you deserve nearly all the credit for making me what I am. By the what I am is head over heels in debt?" -Judge.

coming colder.

Evidently Not. Mrs. Malaprop-No, I never was

Must Be Either Good or Bad.

HAS COMMON SENSE.

ed Girls Bears Fruit, and in Consequence She Still Remains Their Companion.

mother, who, despite her silver hair. thoroughly up to date as her daugh. ter. Later the friend spoke of it. The bachelor maid smiled. "Mother owes that to herself," she

said, "and her own good sense. Years

ago, when we children were in col-

The standpatters said the industry er does. You may, in some respects

were closed "If there is doubt about the pronunciation of a word, for instance justified by a shortage of sugar pro- we take it to the dictionary in prayer duction abroad, is considered a de just as if mother was no older than batable question by many. But the the rest of us, and if any of us have fact that the wholesale price of been mispronouncing it we change the has a chance to feel self-important.

Diogenes, Please Note "Not all the world is dishonest," said the man who had just given some in his speech against the sugar tax body an opportunity to be. "I have by a Louisiana member, who inquir had several experiences which have revealed a remarkable sense of honesty, even here in New York, where many people seem to think it is un taken off of sugar. Mr. Underwood bill in a small shop where I was buy known. A few days ago I lost a \$2 stated that in all frankness to the ing some supplies, but there was no gentlemen from Louisiana he did proof to that effect. In fact, I was not know what would happen to the not at all sure myself that I had not sugar industry of that state but that lost it before entering the shop. Howhe did know the sugar production ever, the dealer promised to keep of Louisiana was less than one watch for it and, to my amazement he returned it to me when I was in there yesterday. Evidently I had dragged it out of my pocket and it

had flipped into a corner, where it taxing 92,000,000 people in order that had lain unnoticed until the janitor had found it when cleaning the premises. It would have been perfectly easy for either the janitor or the pro When the bill to repeal the tax prietor of the shop to have concealed

that expand on solidifying, as water.

freeze at a lower temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When a substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to

CARD PARTY.

strong on literature. To save my life couldn't tell you who wrote Gray's

MOTHER OF BACHELOR MAID

Short Talk With Her College-Educat-

The bachelor maid's friend looked admiringly at the bachelor maid's seemed to lack nothing of being as

lege, mother said to us, 'Now, don't let me get old-fashioned. I don't wish to be put on a shelf. I wish to keep informed on important subjects and to speak and act correctly. Of course there is constant progress, and you children in school are learning many new things which I, in the home, cannot learn unless you help me. I am helping you to acquire this knowledge. and you must give it back to me. There are constant changes in the pronunciation of words, for instance, in social customs and in methods of doing things which only college young ed by the bill removing the tax people learn. Don't let me fall befrom sugar, reducing the price to hind. I am willing to be told. Don't the consumer approximately 2 cents let me grow rusty.' She was so sweet about it that of course it was possible to do what she asked without detracting in any way from what is due her as a mother. In fact, she also said. 'Don't get self-important over it. Don't think you know more than your mothwould be ruined when Porto Rico but in others you will not, so there

> keep sensible about it.' "The result is, as you see, that mother is more like a sister to us whose mothers are their worst prob lem, because the mothers assume that they can never learn anything from their children-that it would impair their maternal dignity to have an improvement suggested to them. Those young women have not half so much as they should, because they are living in two different atmospheres. The mothers bore the young people, and it the young people fret the mothers. ing to learn in one of the ways which

and notified the people of this counand notified the people of this country that great wealth was exempted
Georgia, replied. He said that what
from the power of government

Mr. Hinds had stated was true, but
that the same book also showed that
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brought to bear by Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means comwood, of the ways and means committee in his speeches in favor

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higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently has to use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently bedelegates to this convention.

By order of the Democratic State Central Committee of Iowa. Done at Des Moines, January 29, 1912.

Jno. F. Dalton,

Secretary.

N. F. Reed,
Chairman.

SAYS WOMEN ARE FUNNY AT A

Kathleen Norris, the author of 'Mother," in the first chapter of her way, do you happen to realize that new seerial, "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," in the April Woman's Home Companion, makes one of her characters say: "Women are funny at a card par-

ty. It takes them an hour to settle down and see how everyone else looks, and whether there happens to be a streak of dust under the plano; and then when the game is just "A man's mind may be likened to a well started, a maid is nudging you garden. which may be intelligently in the elbow to take a plate of hot cultivated, or allowed to run wild; chicken, and another, on the other but whether cultivated or neglected, side, is holding out sandwiches, and it must, and will bring forth. If no useful seeds are put into it, then an abundance of useless weed-seeds will state of useless weed-seeds will at the prizes. Now when men play

But nobody would listen to an account of how men play cards.

nobleness of human nature, in the government shall be levied on the KEEPING UP TO DATE THE APRIL AMERICAN MAGAZINE DI. Wilbert Shallenberger majesty of its faculties, the fulness consuming capacity of the great

tains a very remarkable character study of the late Joseph Pulitzer, the World, who recently died, leaving a ter, every month since 1901, will be fortune of twenty or twenty-five million dollars. The article is by one of Mr. Pulitzer's secretaries and is accompanied by several unpublished photographs taken on the vacht "Liberty," where for years and years Mr. Pulitzer lived and worked most of the time, assisted by a corps of readers and secretaries whose combined intellectual vigor and capacity

crew as Alleyne Ireland, the author of this remarkable article, describes. In the same issue of The American Senator La Follette continues his autobiography, and Ida M. Tarbell writes of "The Homeless Daughter." Julian Leavitt contributes another prison article in which he presents some astonishing facts about the spread of disease through American

scarcely matched that of their chief,

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ing creature in the world." It would

take a Robert Louis Stevenson to

imagine such a vacht and such

Inez Haynes Gillmore writes anoth er Phoebe and Ernest story; Edna Ferber contributes a new Emma Mc-Chesney story, and James Oppenheim, Clifford S. Raymond, Zons Gale and Mary Austin present interesting fiction.

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