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SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1901. THE GOVERNOR'S FRIEND, JOHN-SON.

Johnson is remarkable mostly for what it ignores and for what it fails to the Cubans and places the question where decide. It may operate as a coat of it was three months ago. whitewash for Johnson; but the white- The administration by this action has

litical compatriot!

The governor also says in his report:

And when did Johnson decide to let Griswold go? Griswold, we are informed, got his conge the day that the governor filed his startling decision. Johnson first ridicules the investigation and all who urged it; then he submits to it, in rejecting this modified, annotated and and as a last recourse, after having sworn to stand by his deputy to the last ditch, expurgated edition of the Platt amendses Mr. Griswold-presumably after he has learned what the governor's decision is going to be.

So it required several weeks of investigation on the part of the public examiner to ascertain, as far as Johnson is concerned, that his deputy was guilty of wrong doing. It required a public hearing, which lasted several days, for Johnson to learn that his deputy was not attending to the duties imposed on him by

If Johnson was not to blame, either wholly or partially, for the violations of law set forth by the governor, as a result of which the public treasury might have been depleted, then why did not Johnson himself take the initiative in the examination of his office, and not wait till a state official made a searching and ex- for the good of both. We are half inhaustive arraignment of him and his official methods?

If Auditor Johnson had been honest in the transaction, as the governor says he was, he would have ordered an investigation by the grand jury, at least against the parties who practically stole sults of free navigation and free commoney from the county treasury, under merce with the fruits of a tariff taxed the false applications filed in his office. In order to show his honesty, he has yet him compare the growth of our Great a chance to appear before the grand jury, Lakes commerce with our carrying trade and insist on their indictment, and also on the high seas.

If the governor expected the people of this county to take his report seriously Great Lakes commerce, so far as regards and protection, or are we to depend he should have recommended that the attorney general appear before the grand Moreover, the navigation and shipping jury and submit the case against the laws which hamper and cripple our mer- pose upon our territorial inhabitants obpasties incriminated, who should be in- chant shipping on the oceans and guif ligations and taxes without representa- bride is a Miss and sixty. This is pretty dicted for obtaining money from the have no application on the Great Lakes. county treasury under false pretenses, and procure an indictment against officlals who, according to the governor, falsely audited claims for tax warrants. The state treasury is interested as much as the county treasury of Ramsey county. There is only a difference in degree.

We do not believe if the rank and file of the so-called temperance people could have foreseen the result of the abolition of the army canteen they would have urged upon congress its abolition. It is true that many are absolutely uncompromising. They contend with some show of logic that if the selling of intoxicants is a sin, the government ought not to affirmatively countenance it. Filled with this idea they fail to see the practical side of the question. This is not an unusual fault with social reformers. They see but one side of the shield and refuse

of one idea and he gathers about him others whose mental vision will take in Editorial Rooms 78 Main recognize the word expediency-it is not Great Lakes shipyards is fully 75 per cent pecially of sedentary habits, eat too conditions and with people. It is hardly than the entire seacoast construction. the abolition of the army canteen cranks tional that they are incapable of weighing the evidences of right and wrong. They were warned before the enactment of the act abolishing the canteen what Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter. the result would be-it is demonstrated to them now and still they will not believe. To all those who are honest in their opposition to the army canteen the Globe would suggest the reading of the paper read by Lieut, Louis L. Seaman be-Friday. There is little doubt that for the good of the soldiers the canteen ought flags of foreign nations. to be restored, and at once. It may be the lesser of two evils, but it is so much the lesser that it appears almost like a

GUBAN PROPOSITION REJECTED.

godsend.

The mistake of the Cuban convention in accepting the Platt amendment with slight changes, has been remedied by the Gov. Van Sant's judgment on his decision of the administration to reject self-imposed investigation into the the acceptance on the plea that it is not conduct of the office of Auditor a substantial compliance with the spirit of the Platt amendment. This relieves

whitevamin for politics is the white-water of the white-water of the second to the white-water of the whiteunwittingly done both Cuba and this proof of its own origin. born of the necessity to help out a po- ever were from the aggressions of Spain. Between the rapacity of the band of ex- of the acquired territory. Like the ghost ploiters which dominates the present gov- of Banquo, the disembod ed shade of induring the investigation he has shown no disposition to defend or excuse the conduct of Mr. Griswold. Had he approved the acts of Griswold I would without hesitation feel it my duty to at once appoint a commission looking to his dismissal from his office.

stands like a bulwark, the Teller resolution. Behind this and armed with the simple weapons of justice, the Cubans, if they be wise and reasonably discreet, locks at me, thou canst not say I did it."

Already the question of the status of nounce in favor of the United States.

The administration is absolutely right for itself: ment. What congress has laid down must go without the dotting of an "I" or the crossing of a "t." Is not this the law as laid down by Justice Brown? The addition in the way of explanation that this suzerainty is but an amplification of the Monroe doctrine, is particularly objectionable to the administration in view of its anti-Monroe policy. Such a declaration on an international agreement might lead to further and very unpleasant consequences. Just now the Monroe doctrine is a delicate subject to refer to in the presence of the Philippine difficulties.

Although both parties seem to be working in the dark, one for purely selfish ends the other to attain the hollow distinction of national independence, circumstances may defeat both and shape the future clined to believe that "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough new them

ONE SEA THAT IS FREE.

If one would compare the practical retrade and a statute-ridden shipping, let

Because of the fact that the Uni'ed the traffic East and West, is tariff free. upon the uncertain action of congress?

What is the result? Our Great Lakes commerce, our Great Lakes navigation, our Great Lakes shipbuilding, are progressing with phenomenal strides. The rate of growth is commensurate with our growth in population, in farming, mining, manufacturing, and rail transportation; while our merchant marine on the high seas creeps behind

that of almost every foreign nation. It is difficult to believe, nevertheless it is a fact, that over one-half of the iron and steel vessels of 1,000 tons or ber of that class of merchant vessels is given at 778 and the tonnage at 1,710,136. Of this, 448 vessels of 911,533 tens are worthy of earrying the American flag over American products, 54 per cent of

factory progress. During the past five selzed them. nothing but that one idea. They do not years the actual tonnage built at the It is undobutedly true that men, es in their dictionary. Right and wrong of the total construction at Atlantic, Gulf much solid food. It is equally true that

from less than 9,000,000 tons in 1891 to -they are enthusiastis who are so emo- 25,643,000 tons in 1900, shows how free comcoast commerce still travels under the ing on themselves the insufferable pangs

The short of the matter is, that under free trade and free navigation on the Great Lakes American trade follows the rag of any old foreign country.

WHAT IS A FILIPINO CITIZEN?

the rights and duties of the inhabitants ernmental policy and Cuban interests, sular citizenship insists on occupying the

> perialism. The following dispatch speaks LONDON, May 31.—The Filipfin junta in London sprung a surprise on Ambas-sador Choate this afternoon. Felix Ver-zosa, a Filipino, accompanied by his counsel, Dr. Rigidor and Senor Jurado, sited the embassy to get a passport for European tour. Choate said: 'I am afraid I must refuse, as my pow-to act in such capacity has not yet in decided."

decided."
Rigidor came back with the query:
nen to whom shall we apply for proon abroad? The Spanish embassy
red us to you."
pate replied:

Choate replied:
"Yes, Spain is unable to help-you. I
don't know how the difficulty can be
bridged unless, perhaps, you are granted a certificate showing that you are
Filipino citizens entitled to American
protection."

"Do you refuse passports to residents of present American territory?" asked Rigidor. The ambassador didn't reply, and Rigidor said: and Rigidor said;
"If we are not American citizens, what is our nationality?"
"All of these questions are for the supreme court of the United States to decide," said Choate.

Can a Filipino or a Porto Rican be guilty of treason? If he be not a citizen of the United States and entitled to the protection afforded by the constitution, what is his status? If he suffer indignity at the hands of a fore gn government, to Venezuela. will the army and navy of the United States be called upon, if necessary, to vindicate his rights under the Stars and

Stripes? As Dr. Rigidor aptly asks, "If we are not American citizens, what is our nationality?" If we are not citizens, are we subjects? If subjects, what are our our master? Shall we look to the execu-States has free trade between states, our tive of the great republic for instructions

> Can this congress or the executive imtion in that congress or without the or- late to start out on a honeymoon exdinary guarantees of American citizens? To adopt the language of Chief Justice Fuller in his dissenting opinion in the congress has the power to keep it (Porto Rico), like a disembodied shade, in an intermediate state of ambiguous exist-

ence for an indefinite period." The curtain has just risen on this farce-tragedy-the trouble has just be-

WHAT WE EAT.

over in the United States are engaged in over complimentary of the race, that thou with the admonition that they had the Great Lakes trade. The total num- the shortest way to a man's heart is better cool off and go in swimming. This through his stomach. Whether the stom- action of the governor may have the efach is the seat of the affections of the male animal or not, it certainly plays on the Great Lakes. That is to say, of a most important part in deciding what the large-sized iron and steel v. sicls | measure of health and happiness shall

The food we eat and our manner of to change their point of view so they can see the other side. There are those who start out with the assumption that the granting of divorces is wrong. To this they cling and will not allow the contitions to govern a particular case. It is owith all the other ills that society is owith all the other ills that society is owith all the other ills that society is of 50 per cent growth in tonnage during the whole fleet and 53 per cent of the conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of life in an American city men are found falling every day by the way-side, broken down in nerves and reduced to the minimum of vitality, who, if they but knew and observed the simplest rules of a healthful regimen, need never the conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of life in an American city men are found falling every day by the way-side, broken down in nerves and reduced to the minimum of vitality, who, if they but knew and observed the simplest rules of a healthful regimen, need never the conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of life in an American city men are found falling every day by the way-side, broken down in nerves and reduced to the minimum of vitality, who, if they but knew and observed the simplest rules of a healthful regimen, need never the conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of life in an American city men are found falling every day by the way-side, broken down in nerves and reduced to the minimum of vitality, who, if they but knew and observed the simplest rules of a healthful regimen, need never the conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of life in an American city men are found falling every day by the way-side, broken down in nerves and reduced to the minimum of vitality, who, if they conduct than perhaps all other daily experiences combined. In the strain and stress of the flavour of th eating it decide more as to feelings and

ocean shipping has made such unsat's- suffer till the day when the fatal illness

with them are absolute quantities and and Pacific coast yards; indeed, in 1896, such troubles as have their origin in not relative terms which change with and 1897 the lake construction was larger the stomach and nerves are not due so much to excessive eating as to ill-chosen fair to call the people who insisted upon

The increase in tons of freight carried. food and foolish methods of consuming food. Men are every day avoiding the consumption of flesh meat in order to preserve their health who are doing merce and free navigation affect the interests of the producer and shipper. In- their abstinence. Men are seen every deed, the sailor, the shipbullder, the day who regard themselves as having miner, the farmer, the manufacturer, the their appetite for food in complete conrailroad man and the jobber have all trol, and who avoid meat diet, who are prospered through the unrestrained com- merely denying their bodies necessary merce and navigation which have ruled nourishment. Other men eat heavy and the inland seas. And all of this inland Indigestible food and eat it at such times commerce has sailed under the Ameri- and in such manner as destroy their cafore the association of army surgeons can flog, while 80 per cent of our seaof dyspepsia and indigestion.

Nature tells us when to eat and what to eat; but we choose mostly to disregard her directions. If intelligent men would, for instance, learn a few funda-American flag; while under a tariff-taxed mental facts regarding their daily food and red-tape trade and navigation on there would be no danger of the Amerithe high seas American trade follows the can becoming a dyspeptic race, or, physically, a degenerate one.

The consumption of a certain quantity of fats, of sugars and of albumen is in-Truth harmonizes with every fact in dispensable to the preservation of health. the universe, but a lie is out of joint with everything. So intricate and far-rescalise established with accuracy, and the remissations of the social entirely of food which furnish them, and ing are the ramifications of the EOC at articles of food which furnish them, and order of things, that a false account of the proportions in which they furnish tist Academy and Teachers' Institute in Incidents concerning a single human bethem, are equally well known. The allie with the proportions in which they furnish that a cancer is a county. Finn gan, and he made his way be cancers in year to be a county. ing is sure to carry with it indubtable bumen we must look for principally from the fa

With the growth of exact knowledged on the subject of dietetics there is no on the subject of dietetics there is no reason why any intelligent person should suffer from the evil effects of ill-chosen food or of excesses in eating or drinking. The main constituents of healthful food are generally known. The kinds of dishess we eat, and our manner of eating them are of vital importance. Those who do light physical lailor need less; those who do light physical lailor need less; those who do light physical toll, more, of the down and the one will margine that the am'able yower full rings of bureaucrast; he is not who eats wholesome food and enough of it to stay the pangs of hunger, avoiding out of life, everything else being equal, out of life, everything else of the everything else being equal, out of life, everything else of the everything else left and the only process them the them on the body probes put it to the time; they came to entity the the time; they came the time the most more cannot be stored the animal early of the solve of the saw upon the register of the Park thes; they came the time story books put it. He saw upon the register of the Park thest life, and the solve books put it to eat Madlson "once upon a time," as Madlson Tooks put the story books put it. He saw upon the register of the Park them the story books put it. He saw upon the register of the suming food too freely.

The variously used expression, "good po cheer," taken in its broader and more advance in Russia. comprehensive sense, applying it to mind and body alike, contains the greater part of the secret of how to eat and what to eat in order to promote good health.

The experience of Miss Mott will bring back hope to many an ancient school teacher.

Among the royal personages at Berlin are Queen Wilhelmina, her impecunious husband, the swearin' prince, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Hoop Pole township, Indiana,

England is reported to be shocked at the news of another British disaster. England will not stand many more such shocks, the ministry is not on any too

Blatherskite Loomis continues to get his name in the papers. The latest is that he will not go back to Venezuela, It would have been much to the credit of the United States if he had never been Jules Siegfried states that McKinley

told him that it was public opinion which directed governmental politics. Mr. Mc-Kinley must have been joking. It is Mark Hanna who directs our governmental policy. This is no joke. President McKinley was once an ultra

protectionist, but he says times have changed and he has changed with them. He was once of the opinion that our plain was to give free trade to Porto Rico. Did times change that he should have almost immediately gone back on his official declaration?

Justice Brewer is sixty-five and his cursion, but from what we know of Brewer any maiden might well Miss most of her life to be able at last to hit it so well as did Miss Mott.

What is that, a baby squalling
With the fits?
Or is it a boy a-bawling,
As across her knee he's sprawling,
While his mother does the mauling
With her mits?

It is neither baby squalling, Nor a wicked boy a-bawling— Only Mrs. Cattawalling To her kits.

Gov. McSweeney has returned to Sena-It is a familiar statement, and one not tors Tillman and McLaurin their resignafect to spoil one of the finest exhibitions of jawcrobat that was ever staged. With prize and bull fights in Republican Nebraska it is a pity that South Carolina cannot have so much as a tongue

Policeman Murphy on Funston.

"The day of miracles is not past," said came skilled in cr-raft and strategy and

"And is it Funston yez mean?" asked Policeman Finnegan. "I do, for he's a great lad, Finnegan, and the fame iv his glorious deed will live long after the ice factory is complated and Misther Aguinaldo's tomb-stone is sold for old ir-ron."

"But how did it happend?"
"And do yez not know? Well, thin, it was like this. Y'see, Fennegan, it was reported to the authorities that Misther Agginaldo be furnishin the funds for the war-r be the runin' iv a drug store in Cabibagroback which Finnegan is in Cabibagrohack, which, Finnegan, is somewhere in the mountins. Whin Gen. MacArthur hear-rd about this he wrings his hands in despair. 'What,' says he, 'shall I do for to save me beloved counthry?' 'Aha gadzooks; I have it,' says he, 'I will send for the brave lad, Funston,' says he. So he shoots off his pistol for to wak up the thir-rty Fillpino lads who be sleeping on a bench behind the ice-chist. 'What, ho! knaves!' says he. 'Avaunt! and quit me sight, and a dollar raise in the salary iv the first of yez to bring me thither the brave lad Funston. And with toot, Finnegan, the lads run out in all dir-re tions. And they found the in heep'd luns on swimmin' with his swor-rd in his teeth, to Hunghong, a huntin' for the throughle that be ragin' among the heathen in thot

counthry, and w. in he hear-rd the news, he swims back to Manila.

"Now this lad Fursion was well fitted wint to school to the Southeastern Bap-Jefferson county, Finn gan, and he made his way he canvassin' vacations among the farmers for the Life and Warks iv phy, resuming his beat.

Policeman Murphy, pausing in his beat on the corner of Holy Saint and Schlitz Beer streets.

Valor-rous in war.

"When he comes to MacArthur he gives the general the wink and say. Lave it to me, Mac, says he. Thin he hires a Filipino guide, buys a pr-rospectyus and rows up wan iv the creeks. When he sees the drug store, which he knowedf be the ten beer sign on the gate post, he lands and walks in. 'What the divil do yes want? says Misther Agginaldo, affably. 'I be the agent for a new and monumental wor-rk, says the fearles Funston, 'which is entitled 'Shad-ows in the Past,' say he, 'Be subscribin' \$5 Mex yes'l be entitled to a full page steel engr-ravin' iv yowrself and wan

volume iv the wor-rks bound in iligan mor-roos,' says he. 'Put me down for tin volumes,' says Misther Agginaldo, 'will yez take a drop iv semthin', say "And while he was lookin' at the prospectyus, the brave lad Funston trips him up and sets on him. 'Surrender!' says he, and he breaks all the quinine bottles and throws the sodowater fountin' into the sthreet. 'Alas! me beloved country!' says Misther Agginaldo weepin'. 'And me thrusty followers, what will become ly them?' And thin, Finnegan, the lad Funston, who has a kind hear-rt, was touched, and he says, 'Let thim take their bolos and go home,' says he, 'they will need thim for the spring plowin,' says

he.
"The next day, he walks into Gen. MacArthur's office, and he says, salutin's 'General. I have the honor to report the capture iv Misther Agginaldo.' 'Give him a square meal and have him vaccinated at once, says the general. And thus, Finnegan, closed a glorious page in our counthrie's history. "Funston is a great boy," observed Po-

tion. Behind this and armed with the simple weapons of justice, the Cubans, if they be wise and reasonably discreet, can secure the commercial concessions to which they are of right entitled as a compensation for those attributes of soverelgnty which they are asked to renounce in favor of the United States.

Shake not thy gory is known to be toward elemency and justice, the Cubans, is shown to be toward elemency and justice, the Cubans, is known to be toward elemency and justice, the Cubans, is known to be toward elemency and justice, the cubans, is known to be toward elemency and ju powerless to stem the selfish, repressive policy of the ring which withstands all material amelioration and intellectual

Russia has work enough at home, without seeking for more sowing the wind which some future czar, if not Nicholas II., may reap in whirl-

NUGGETS.

Pen and Ink Studio, Chicago Record-Herald.

"Stubb's poems are very artistic."
"Yes; he says he thinks it's because
he works with a north light."

A Successful Case.

Ohio State Journal. First Lawyer-I just concluded a very successful case. Second Lawyer-Your client won, eh? First Lawyer-Oh, no, but I got my

The Evil of It.

Richmond Dispatch.

Dumbleton-Fritter's chief fault is that his temper occasionally gets the best of Flasher-Very true, and that wouldn't be so bad if it didn't reveal the worst of

She Didn't Mean That

Boston Globe. Mistress-Bridget, I cannot allow you to have your sweetheart in the kitchen Bridget-Oh, mum, it's very kind of you,

Not Needed.

up into the drawing room.

Indianapolis News. He was obviously anxious, and she seemed almost willing.
"I shall refer you to papa," said she, with a becoming blush, "before giving you a final answer." "But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference," said magnanimously.

JOKELETS.

Old Joke Over Aga'n-"Did you even hear that George Washington had an impediment in his speech?" "Why. Did he?" "Well, they say he couldn't tell a lie."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Grounds for Suspicion-Bank Director-What reasons have you for suspecting that the cashler's accounts are crooked? President—He says he can't afford to take a vacation this year.—Chicago

A Tie in Opinion—"What did you and Joe fall out about?" "He thought I ought to be friendly enough to give him that dog; and I thought he ought friendly enough to buy it of me."-Detroit Free Press Sayings of Little People-A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was "A Cow." She wove

in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."-Les ie's Weekly. Degrading-"But then the service; it seems to lower one so.' do you make that out?" "Why, the man

takes the woman, and the woman the man, for better, for worse. It's so like a rummage sale, you know."-Brooklyn

"THE AMERICAN DUCHESS."

From Geraldine Bonner's Paris Letter. To my mind Colombin's is the most attractive and characteristic of all the where. But the bureaucracy persist in Paris tea-rooms. Here, if one knew them, may be seen many of the repr sentative fashionable French women of the day, and from time to time English women whose names are on many tongues. I saw the Duchess of Marlborough there the other afternoon. was in her royal mourning, all black, and is an exceedingly tall and slender young woman, with an incredibly long neck and small, delicate, pretty face. prised, for I never had heard she was

THE SALUTE.

With clarion call of warning it roused lows:

Beside that burly Titan I had watched

but I'm afraid he's too bashful to come

fair procession?"

I cried in scornful challenge to the gun;
In mocking, scornful challenge to the gun.

"I suppose, of course," he added, "you will want my portrait, and although I dislike anything that savors of undue publicity, I can do no less than comply with your wish."

Then he to me deflant, like some easyto fret:
"Discarded and disrated, of a type and form outdated,
Past work I am, but not past service Though guns of the past se

yet,
Though guns of heavier metal resound
in England's battle,
Still, still my lips proclaim her triumphs won;
Still greet her stately daughters as
they pass on yonder waters,
And hall their flags returning!" said
the gun: "The stately ships returning!" said the

"And you, securely jesting at the wornout mastiff resting
Before the gate my watchful brothers

out mastiff resting
efore the gate my watchful brotners
keep;
re you as true a servant, of your master's will observant.
The foe had never stolen on your sleep.
Or you the kind Creator gave a harder
task and greater,
The sword, that noble deeds had
wants to be crowding women away from
the bargain counter for!" snapped one of
the crowded.

The sword is the same of his size
wants to be crowding women away from
the bargain counter for!" snapped one of
the crowded. task and greater,
A knightly sword, that noble deeds had done: But you faltered and mistrusted, till the

The day grew broad and splendid as the grim old pedant ended— A noyal day, for some great victory mada,

And I left that ancient warder with his brethren all in order
Along the heights in somber menace laid.

laid.

And as down the glittering fiver, with its burnished waves a-quiver, The stately ships spread seaward one by one.

Like a mighty host retreating, colors high and tambours beating.

Far down those shining reaches rang the gun;

The fading, far-off thunder of the

GLOBE'S CIRCULATION

FOR MAY.

Ernest P. Hopwood, superintendent of circulation of the St. Paul Globe, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the actual circulation of the St. Paul Globe for the month of May, 1901, was

Total for the month . 580,700 Average per day 18,732

ERNEST P. HOPWOOD, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1901.

H. P. PORTER. Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn.

FURTHER FROOF IS READY.

The Globe invites anyone and everyone interested to, at any time, make a full scrutiny of its circulation lists and records and to visit its press and mail ing departments to check and keep tab on the number of papers printed and the disposition made of the same,

WIRE GRASS FURNITURE.

New Orleans Capitalists to Try an Experiment.

Experiment.

A movement is on foot to establish a factory in New Orleans for the manufacture of wire grass furniture, and, if successful, it will be one of the two industries of its kind in the world, says the Times Democrat.

The use of Carex stricta, or wire grass, in the manufacture of binding twine for grain, chairs, settees, tables, screens, doors, baby carriages, music stands and in fact of almost every article of furniture and every noveity in which willow or rattan is used, is a new industry that has developed only in the last three years.

to be only a question of time until it will supersede all other materials for the making of house furnishings and novelties in which lightness, durable by and artistic effect are desired.

the future house

JOSIAH FLINT AND MUNICIPAL REFORM.

In the opinion of an astute correspondent of McClure's Magazine, "Josiah Flynt's articles have done more for the Flynt's articles have done more for the first and forward the forward for the first and forward forward forward forward forward forward for the first and forward f improvement of municipal government than has been done by any, or perhaps all other movements in that direction." Such being the case the citizens of Boston, particularly those of the Back Bay, should welcome Mr. Flynt's article in the June number, "Boston—A Plain Clothes Man's Town," in which "Boston Com-mon Siimy," a hobo, discourses as fol-

With clarion call of warning it roused the laggard morning;
Its stormy greeting rent the mist in twain,
As down the glimmering river, with its siiver stream a-quiver,
The mighty ships stood outward to the main.
And above the battery lifted, where the cannon smoke had drifted,
A cloudy pillow shook against the sun,
While in measured tones and solemn, from the core of the pale column,
Good-by! and God be with you!" roared the gun.

"Farewell on your far far faring!" boomed the gun.

"Farewell on your far far faring!" boomed the gun.

"Solod that burks Titan I had weathed."

Beside that burly Titan I had watched the gray dawn brighten And golden billows flood the flaming sky;
And by the vigil wearied, long hours that trailed and tarried.
My jaded heart made petulant reply:
"For all your sounding clangor, your show of empty anger," What part have you, whose fighting days are done.
What portion or possession in all that tair procession?"
I cried in scornful challenge to the

Here he took a photograph from a large pile in another drawer and gave it to the

Baltimore American.
"I see," said Mr. Meddergrass, "that one of them New York preachers allows that a minister has a right to indulge in a few able-bodied cuss words at times. I don't know about that line of business, but it always seemed to me that if I was a preacher, and they give me one of these donation parties, where they tramp butter into the parlor carpet and spill molasses on the plano, I would be spill molasses on the piano, I would be

But you faltered and mistrusted, till the idle sabre rusted.

In the never-empty seabbard," said the gun:

"Cold heart and coward spirit:" growled the gun.

"Cold heart and coward spirit:" growled the gun.

Monsieur's Way.

Cleveland Plaindealer.

"You will have to be careful, monsieur, in accustoming yourself to our climate. Do not change your flannels until you are quite sure the weather is entirely favorable." "Do not worry about me, sare. I nevaire change my flannels."

A Prolific Romancer.

Like a mighty host retreating, colors high and tambours beating.

Far down those shining reaches rang the gun;

The fading, far-off thunder of the gun.

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"Say, he ought to be called the grand-father of lies."