By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day felegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Tanaka blication in Topeka. The news is received in The State Jour-

nal building over wires for this sole pur

The Omaha Bee drags out the word "holocaust" and puts it into service in a reference to the recent hotel fire.

The income tax law soon will be in operation, but there are a lot of people who will have no cause for worry

President Wilson is said to have sworn but once in six months, but wait until the office seekers get after

It will not be necessary to refer to Taft as the former president. Just call him Judge. It is an honorable title and probably one that he would approve.

The woman who spanked Carnegie when he was a boy is receiving a pension of \$10 a month. Probably any attempt to discipline him after he grew up would not have been similarly rewarded.

It is said that women will wear pleeves this year so tight that they will not be able to shake hands. Even that may be regarded as an improve ment. For some years they have worn no sleeves at all.

Reforms come slowly but many of them finally arrive. A man has been fined by the police judge for spitting on the floor of a street car. Probably the offense will not be repeated. The price, \$15, is high.

Judge Taft can look back on his handling of the Mexican crisis as on a duty well done. It was his business to protect the lives and property of Americans in the disturbed country and he did it without a fight.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has discovered the prevalence of "autoleg." Presumably, says the Denver Times, it is a bit longer than its mate, due to the unselfish efforts of auto agents, supply dealers and old John Doe.

Unterrified by the experience of Pennsylvania in that line, Indiana is about to pass a law prohibiting the cartooning of candidates for office by newspapers. By communicating with former Gov. Pennypacker Hoosier politicians might learn something to their advantage.

The state will not go into the life insurance business-not yet. But an idea of that kind once started is likely to keep bobbing up until something is taken child lapor and poverty as the done along that line as in the case general topic of its conference. of publishing the school textbooks. The people want time to think over these modern innovations. They can't | ference. be hurried.

Governor Hodges has performed no more commendable act since his inwork to get the law into its present law are now pending. It has been on the statute book 30 years and to change it in the GREAT SHORT STORY NOT DEAD. manner proposed would be to take a step backward.

Senator Davis' bill proviuing for the

It is announced that President Wil- to show the superiority of the present. son's secretary of the treasury will dimes, because in 1915 the present designs will have been in use for 25 changes without the sanction of congress. Some of the treasury officials favor the change in these coins because they consider the present designs inartistic.

be run on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas did new lands or, rather, there is no railway lines in southeastern Kansas, chance for such exploring energy to March 11-15. The agricultural college assert itself. Walnut, Fort Scott, Erie, Moran, Kin- question that his experiences gave him cald. Paola and many intermediate this unpleasant inflexible point of view. There isn't money enough in the world to buy the furs a woman would give anypoints. The train starts at Junction He found great skill, unparalleled, un- thing to have even in a summery winter.

Copeka State Journal City and completes its five day tour Saturday afternoon at Paola. Four charm lay in the telling. lecture cars will be used on this train of the extension division, O. E. Reed, professor of dairying, A. S. Neale, G. Kent of the extension division.

THE RECALL IN ACTION.

Francisco named Weller reduced the the same old stories of the same old bail of a prisoner held for a statutory people in the same old environments. offense against a minor. The guilt of the prisoner seems to have been clear our islands give them with new proband the offense especially flagrant. The lems and new people. Some writers extension of clemency of any sort was have already discovered this. A great nost unwarranted and wholly unjustified. The prisoner had committed his crime under circumstances that aroused against him the indignation of all right thinking men and women. Nevertheless the obliging judge reduced the bail to the sum proposed by counsel for the prisoner, being released, the defendant promptly fled from the jurisdiction of the state and concealed himself from justice.

This so excited the indignation of the women of San Francisco that they invoked the recall. Only 7,000 signatures were required to make the petition for a recall election effective. More than twice that number were secured. Accordingly a special election will be held, and there does not seem to be the slightest doubt that this judge will be removed from the bench.

THE DEAR DEPARTED.

No finer tribute has been paid to the Republican party and its record of the past sixteen years or to the outgoing administration, than that of the New York World, a Democratic paper,

In an editorial directed to the ins it says of the outs:

"This once invincible organization has a wonderful record of achievement which its successor must not be-little. During these sixteen years. with Democratic assistance it is true, publican takes no account of the revetue Republicans have established the gold standard, carried on the war A man living near Sedan, advertised the Republicans have established the gold standard, carried on the war with Spain, kept faith with Cuba, liberalized the government of the Philippines and Porto Rico, constructed the Panama canal, given us postal savings banks, rural free delivery, the parcel post, new railroad rate laws parcel post, new railroad rate laws and the parcel post, new railroad rate laws and the man was found at home half dead of morphine. He was revived the provided the provid and enlightened labor laws, extended to some extent the principle of international arbitration, and, during the administration now closing, enforced vigorously for the first time the civil and criminal laws against trusts.

and criminal laws against trusts.

"To Mr. Taft personally belong the credit of upholding in the face of many obstacles ideas of economy and of carrying to success in congress his proposition in favor of Canadian reciprocity. By the one he has given the By the one he has given the people of all parties lessons of lasting with the purchase of a 640-acre farm value, we hope, on the subject of near Solomon Jacob Bolter, who lives governmental extravagance. By the other he conducted a campaign of ed-ucation against the folly and waste of tariff wars between neighboring na-tions which cannot fail to add much to public enlightenment.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. The announcement of the national child labor committee's annual conference, to be held at Jacksonville, Fla., March 13-16, shows as an entirely new

feature of such a conference a meeting for children. The national child labor committee has prepared stories of child labor in the glass, cotton and coal industries, which will be told by children. while stereopticon slides are shown. In the eight annual conferences heretofore, there has been no attempt to interest children who play in the conditions of cl.ildren who work, but the committee says it is coming to realise the need of including in its campaign of education, the little citizens who will make the child labor laws of the future. This is also the first time that the national child labor committee has

The governors of 14 states have appointed delegates to attend the con-

Of the states which will be thus represented, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Michigan, Arizona and Illinois have already enacted parts of the uniform child laauguration, than his refusal to sign bor law, and in Arkansas and Texas the "garnishment bill." It took hard bills based on the uniform child labor

One of the big magazines has just started in to reprint each month, one of the short stories that have become classics. It would be interesting to lending of money by the counties at know just what purpose lies behind 6 per cent interest on long time seems this resurrection, whether it is an adto be needless and uncalled for. Farm- mission, on the part of so eminent ers now can borrow all the money an authority, that it cannot get the they can give good security for at 6 grade of stories it desires and hence per cent and the lenders are not par- must revive old favorites, whether it ticular about repayment as long as is an attempt to stimulate lagging talent, or whether it puts these evidences of olden skill by modern craftsmanship

In this it would only be adopting the have authority to change the designs idea of Bliss Perry, who believes that of the half dollars, dimes and half the skill of the present-day short story has gone so far that it cannot be improved upon. At the same time, Proyears. The secretary has the right, it fessor Perry gives the palm to the appears, once in 25 years, to make cruder earlier stories because they have a vigor, a directness, a largeness of emotions which those of the present cannot compass. Our world smooth, too ironed out, too bloodless A lecture train to teach dairying will which opened up new literature as it

will furnish lecturers. R. W. Hocka- No one can dispute Professor Perry's day, industrial commissioner for the authority to hold such opinions, though "Katy," will be in charge of the train, such admission does not imply approv-The itinerary will include Junction ing them. As editor of the Atlantic City, White City, Council Grove, Em- for nine years, he selected short storperia, Burlington, Neosho Falls, Hum- ies with that fineness of taste which is boldt, Chanute, Parsons, Coffeyville, passed on to the Apostolic Succession Oswego, Chetopa, Columbus, Galena, of the Atlantic editorship. There is no Walnut, Fort Scott, Eric, Moran, Kin- question that his experiences gave him

beatable, but no great matter. The

But because he came across none one car for children, one for wom- there is no reason to say that no such en, and two for men. The speakers new stories exist, or ever will exist. will be Miss Frances Brown, Miss Despite all the clear-starching and Florence Snell, Mrs. Mary Simmons glossy ironing of life, it is still raw and Wheeler, C. D. Steiner and H. L. is necessary. Any newspaper, any day. California the recall is about to be all that is necessary for literature. The invoked because of his abuse of his do not recognize this new material and judicial power. A police judge in San these new conditions, but go on telling

If far-away, new scenes are needed, writer will get a great story from them, despite Professor Perry's dictum.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Junction City Union is putting in a big new press.

Many Kansas papers would be short on interesting reading matter if it were not for Bert Walker. Says John Gilmore in the Wilson County Citizen: "Neodesha has another whistle. R. L. Toot recently moved to

that town. The Presbyterians of Concordia have subscribed \$19,000 for remodeling their church. The Kansan notes two subcriptions of more than \$4,000 each. John L. Baxter is the new editor of the Kanopolis Journal. He is the former editor, William

son of the former editor, William Baxter, who has recently acquired the Wilson Echo. When Maxine Newkirk missed the word "accommodation" by spelling it "accommadation," Josie VanNess of Waverly won the championship of Coffey county and the \$25 cash offered by John Redmond, editor of the Re-

publican, for the best speller. "If you helped pay that \$6,000,000 dividend of the American Tobacco company," says the Jewell Republican, "it was not because congress or the legislature or the county commissioners voted it onto you." Evidently the Re-

and enlightened labor laws, extended ed. Does it always pay to advertise? are imperatively necessary in order to have neither the money nor the time.

The Salina Union, noting that a taxidermist had gone to New Mexico to look for fossils wants to know why that good money was wasted for a

Prosperity item from Junction City: central Kansas land holdings to more than 1,600 acres, the greater part under cultivation and all worth more than \$100 per acre. He settled as a boy in Geary county on a rented farm.

GLOBE SIGHTS BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

It is hard for a staunch patriot to second his candidate can be defeated. When a Mexican makes chile, it is as hot as the politics of his native land.

children are clever at telling isn't looking. What has become of the old-fashioned haps we can reconcile ourselves to

The hardest thing to believe is that the people who don't agree with you may be right about it. Politics is often as foolish as the old-

A considerable portion of the famous "touch system" isn't devoted to operat-ing a typewriter.

Then there are the sort of great men ou might not notice if they didn't have cigar named in their honor. It is hard to find an invalid who doesn't

want to talk about symptoms and rem-edies and similar cheerful topics. It takes something more than Mary Garden perfume to produce an atmosphere of "refinement," of which the poets prat-

"I differ from most people in this respect; I never went to school with anyone who afterwards won a place of prominence in the Hall of Fame or the big leagues."—Rufe Haskins.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] Spring poets will soon be in blossom. Yet the Lord may not love a cheerful giver of advice.

A woman judges a letter by the length of the postscript. A man can have a high old time out investing in an airship.

Even a fur lined overcoat may not pro-ect an actor from a frost

Many a man has discovered that he can-tot borrow money on his popularity. When some people know their duty they namege to stave it off by asking advice It is better to pay doctor's bills than to ave the undertaker collect his from your

Before marriage she sits up late im; after marriage she may sit up late without him. The great trouble with the better half s that she is seldom satisfied with doing things by halves.

The man who agrees with everybody i almost as unpopular as the man doesn't agree with anybody.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[From the New York Press.] Appearances are so deceitful a girl past 28 can be fooled by her own age. Maybe the devil didn't himself make the plane in the flat below, but he surely ssed the job.

The bigger a woman gets around the waist the smarter it is for any man not to let her think he thinks so. What makes a man so proud of all his children is maybe he of any of them when they grow up.

KANSAS COMMENT

A DIFFICULT TASK

society of New York ladies' tallors decreed that the skirts for the comglossy ironing of life, it is still raw and crude and lumpy, in places, and those so close at hand that no pioneering is necessary. Any newspaper, any day, is full of red-blooded occurrences; of the tales of money, mystery, adventure and love, which someone has said are all that is necessary for literature. The fine flabby tales are such because they matches. That, however, is the present I strike a tin railroad train status of the skirt which is already suffi-

status of the skirt which is already sufficiently narrow gauge to go a long ways towards putting the petticoat manufacturers out of business.

And a reduction of six inches is surely some shrinkage from the present restricted dimensions. Unless it be made of an elastic material, it will be difficult for the wearer to sit down, and she will have to be equipped with castors if she is going to get anywhere not reached by some of To last through the entire night to be equipped with castors if she is going to get anywhere not reached by some of our well-known common carriers, and she many have to take her meals from the mantel when fashlonably attired. Indeed, on further consideration of this six inch reduction, it is hard to figure how she is going to get such a garment on, even with the aid of a shoe horn. A puzzling problem it is, indeed.

In fact, if the decree is enforced to be defined as the tongue of flame.

I find that the fire's all right;
That it's just as it ought to be To last through the entire night And that's where the joke's on me. I remember when it's too late,
As I rub each lame bruised spot,
I'd fixed the blame thing all right.
I'd fixed it and then forgot.

—Roy K. Moulton.

problem it is, indeed.

In fact, if the decree is enforced, there doesn't seem to be any answer other than that the woman herself will have to do some shrinking on her own part after placing the order with her dressmaker, and the manufacturers of anti-fat are sitting up and taking notice and advance orders. Men are not so modest as they let on, and won't be greatly shocked by the glove-fitting garments, but they are going to be a hardship to the woman who wants to be fashionable, and also well-fed. But they should bear up bravely, for this latest edict of fashion reaches the limit, which means that the next move will swing them back the other way, and that gowns may gradually be broadened until they reach the state-wide standard of the early '60s, when it was necessary to wear a hoopskirt to keep from walking on the surplus. But that is some time ahead, and women should either get automobiles or learn to walk on their hands until it gets here.—Atchison Globe.

You can't make men good by passing By law you can check intem-BWS. perance and gambling, but something nore is required than a mere statute. It is the will, the desire of the man to comply with the letter and the spirit of the law. And it is likewise so of cities. Municipalities are made up of men. They have, in many ways, the strength and the weakness of men. It is well to remember this when planning bring about reforms: Good men, honest men must be chosen to office. The whole citizenship must watch closely the actions of their officials and bring upon them the full force of an active, ide-awake, democratic public opinion. -Wichita Beacon.

FROM OTHER PENS

MR. LEISHMAN'S ERROR. John G. A. Leishman, ambassador f the United States to Germany, denies only a part, and the smallest part, of the charge that is made against him. He has been sued by American brokers for losses sustained by them in carrying his stock gambling transctions on margins in Wall street. Mr. Leishman's most emphatic dis-

Mr. Leishman's most emphatic dis-claimers do not cover the main point. He says that he has not abused diplo-matic privilege. He denies that he has refused to accept service in court when a Mexican makes chile, it is as hot as the politics of his native land.

You never really know men until you have had business relations with them.

As a rule there isn't anything in an open letter that would warrant sealing it. Not tipping the porter is one way to

gather impression that he owns the Pull-man car.

Mother has a watchful eye, but the Mother has a watchful eye, but the when she the United States betting on the ups and downs of the stock market, perwhat has become of the outland and the patriot who thought men should vote as fact that the American ambassador they shot?

It is a pity that any consideration of personality party or obligation to the Pittsburgh steel interests should extend for a single day a shame that fashloned torch-light parade which used has become international.—New York to go with it. World,

WHERE ONE TARIFF TAX GOES. The "one-dollar freight rate on lemons" shipped from California to New York has been sustained by the commerce court. The one-dollar freight rate on lemons is one of the dismal jokes of the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

By that act the customs tax on foreign lemons was increased in order to enrich the California growers. On the face of things it looked like a great victory for home producers at the expense of home consumers. But the transcontinental railroads immediately increased their freight rates so as to absorb the new bounty and pupils to teach? rates so as to absorb the new bounty, and it is this proceeding which is now sus-

NO ELECTIVE POSTMASTER. The proposed remedy would be much worse than the evil attacked. Elective postmasters would be more political and less efficient than ap-pointive postmasters. What is needed is the placing of postmasters under civil service, so that they can and must devote their attention to public presented

duties and not to politics. Senator Bristow is father of this reactionary proposal—a surprising sit-uation for a militant progressive Re-publican. He does not seem to realize that in this he is progressing back-wards. Some short ballot missionary should be sent to labor with him .-Chicago Tribune.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] There is quite a difference between lose friend and a close-mouthed one. When we speak of a delicate situation we generally mean an indelicate one.

How can there be safety in numbers when we are told that too many cooks spoil the broth?

It is quite possible that the world is happier because one half doesn't know how the other half lives. The pessimist divides his time between wanting what he doesn't get, and getting what he doesn't want.

Blobbs—"Polly Peachleigh looks like a perfect poem." Slobbs—"Yes, but if you try to kiss her, you'll find that she is not averse."

Miss Yellowleaf—"A great many young men have an entirely false idea about marriage." Miss Caustique—"Yes, some of them actually exnect to have their own way about it."

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT.

Oft in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chains have bound me,
Just when I've neatly tucked
The flannel blanket 'round me,
There comes the alarming thought,
With possibilities dire; that I have forgot

To fix that blamed furnace fire

I scramble out in the cold
With every nerve fibre quaking;
My nasal appendage is blue,
My elbows and knees are shaking.
I stumble o'er rugs and chairs
And make a terrible noise
By falling downstairs head first—
I've tripped on a pile of toys.

THE EVENING STORY

For Various Reasons. (By Ella Randall Pearce.) Enid gazed wistfully out of the doc-

tor's office window. "It is out of the question," she said "I cannot possibly take singfinally.

Dr. Vane's eyes rested on the delicate profile of the girl who had en-tered his office for medical advice. "A throat specialist would tell you the same thing-give you the same advice," he told her by way of confirming his professional aid. is organically perfect-it throat merely sensitive, delicate. The little tickle you have is only the effect of PATENT GOVERNMENTAL DEVICES particles in the air that touch ich the particles in the an area sensitive membrane." The doctor sensitive membrane. The doctor smiled sympathetically when he saw smiled sympathetically when he saw smiled sympathetically when he saw smiles sympathetically when he saw smiles are since the same sympathetic symp the relief leap into Enid's eyes. few-a very few lessons in correct singing would strengthen that throat correct so that even the fumes of a corn cob pipe would have no effect on it." His laugh was so spontaneous that Enid found herself echoing it. Her laugh Her laugh was a ripple, musical and rich. The doctor listened.

"I have only indulged in singing as for municipal reform. Neither the a form of expressed happiness," Enid commission government plan the fed-told him. "My voice is perhaps not "My voice is perhaps not told him. "My voice is perhaps not of the quality that would appeal to a vocal instructor."

Vane laughed a trifle ironically. "All voices appeal to some instruc-tors—those who need the money." "That is just the drawback," Enid said frankly, but not unhappily. I have to work from 8 o'clock until 6 in the basement of a department store, could not practice vocal trills while showing a customer a washboard or a gas fitter, could I?"

"Hardly," laughed the doctor, and watched her arise to slip into her too scanty jacket. "Will you promise me, scanty jacket. however, to sing on all occasions and to realize that you are strengthening the troublesome throat as well pressing happiness?" He held her gaze while he spoke, and knew without her answer that she would follow instructions to the best of her ability.

After Enid had left, Dr. Vane fell into deep thought. He had opened an office in the poorer district, that he office in the poorer district, that he might, in a small way, give his help where it was most needed, and also get ample experience in his profession. He sighed heavily over his inability to help the girl who had just left his presence. The extraordinarily beautiful face lingered before him and emilled its wistful smile so, that the smiled its wistful smile so that the doctor had difficulty in banishing it

from his thoughts. After her interview, in which a lurking fear had been forcefully dispelled. Enid feit more buoyant than she had for days. When she reached her tiny room that looked out on the crowded court of a tenement t into song. After all, the world was a

beautiful place. "He is wonderfully helpful-even his steady, fearless glance," thought Enid, and remembered the color of Dr.

Vane's eyes. While she sang lightly a window somewhere in the court above opened cautiously. Guido, an Italian musi-cian, listened with bated breath to Enid's song. He was almost as poor as the girl, yet his fund of music made him a king among kings. He lived in the tenement building that he might perhaps hear music that came from the heart, and in coming stir the emotions. In his way he was a philanthropist— longing always to help the struggling musician. Also, he had his reputation to make as a vocal teacher. Guido played the piano in a small Italian cafe in order that he might have three

pupils to teach? "I could teach that voice to sing-ing wonderfully!" thought Guido as Those who hope to profit by the tariff must take many things into consideration. If a railroad can appropriate the graft by increasing its rates, why maintain costly political agencies to boom tariffs?—

New York World.

sing wonderfully!" thought Guido as Enid's song arose and filled the court with its purity of tone. He put his head out the window and made sure of the one from which the song came. After that he went down to Enid's

"But I know nothing about m exclaimed the astonished girl when the Italian spoke of his longing to teach "And I have to work all day in order to support myself."
Guido fixed his dark eyes thoughtfully upon the beautiful face and al-together charming picture that Enid

"I could teach you one or two simple songs immediately, and you could ple songs immediately, and you could sing at the cafe where I play," he told her. "You yould earn more than you do selling washboards and towels."
Guido laughed joyfully, and Enid, too, was inspired by his enthusiasm.
"Could I possibly do it?" she whispered under her breath, but the Ital-

ian heard her. "But certainly!" he expostulated, "I myself will always be near to help you. Come to my studio now! We will have a lesson. You will work no more in the basement!"

And carried away by the force of Guido's enthusiasm and weary with her struggles behind the counter Enid followed her vocal instructor up the

tenement stairs to a room barren of furniture-except a piano. "I will teach you only a few very light songs-ones that the dining pub-lic will listen to." Guido told her; "and we will work on tone the rest of the

time. At the end of a scant fortnight Enid had sung her first song in the little cafe. The clapping of many hands had brought a brilliant color hands had brought a brilliant color to her cheeks and sparkle to her eyes.

Enid realized that her throat was no more troublesome. The fumes of he is idle."—Boston Advertiser.

In both.

The moral is to remember the human machine to keep it holy.—(Copyright and France of the girl. "And your fiance?" Papa says he is idle."—Boston Advertiser.

tobacco in the cafe had no tickly effect and she rejoiced inwardly and decided to pay a thankful visit to the doctor who had put the idea of sing-

ing into her head.
"Into my life," corrected Enid. was making fast progress now and Guido knew that his first pupil had a voice of successful quality. He had many more pupils since the night Enid had first sung and a warm friendship lived between pupil and teacher. They had succeeded to a bigger cafe and each was saving money the concert planned for the near future.

"We will make our debut together," they laughingly said. Dr. vane looked up when the swisn of feminine garments made known

Enid's presence in his office. She stood silently looking at him and wondering whether or not he would remember her.
"I have come to thank you," Enid

began. "You are responsible for the entering into my life of everything that is beautiful-"Enid Warner!" The doctor's voice was joyous, "You have changed your identity from a delicate pink rose to a great flaming poppy—you did not think I had forgotten you, surely?" His eyes were upon her in the well-remembered forceful gaze. There was that something that had kept her from

coming in to see him and which was making her heart bound against her The hand he had taken into his own trembled. "What shall I prescribe trembling hand?" he acked he acked her and rejoiced that the girl whose face had haunted his every waking hour had gained health and happiness through "I want you to tell me all about

-the singing-I mean. There must be lots to tell." He looked into her eyes and added, "After that I am going to make one more command of you." Enid laughed quickly. The thing was all so sudden yet somehow not

"I obeyed very nicely-the first time." she told him. "And y "And you see how much

"That is why I dare to prescribe further, Enid. May I?" he asked. Enid nodded.—(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EVENING CHAT

BY RUTE CAMBRON. The Woman Movement.

A group of women, old and young, one day drifted into a discussion in regard to how much their husbands told them of their business affairs.

Of the four women who represented the Of the four women who represented the older generation, only one knew exactly what her husband's income was, and she was the wife of a man who has always been noted for his progressive ideas.

Of the five women who represented the younger school, there was only one who dld not know exactly what her husband's income was; and she was the wife of a man whose work is of such a nature that he does not know that interesting faci himself.

It seems to me that the little incident

It seems to me that the little incident has a great deal of meaning in it, because it so aptly illustrates the new position of woman in the home-or perhaps I should say, the position of the new woman in

the home.

There was a time when the man who talked to his wife about his business, told her his income, and expected her to plan the proper use of that income with him, was an exception. Today the man who does not do these things is the one who serves to prove the rule.

Even the men who do not approve of women going into the business and professional world, who frown upon the Woman's Suffrage Movement, and look none too leniently upon higher education for women, are not so dead to the new spirit in the air as to deny their womenkind at least a voice in the home government.

I am thinking of such a man now. He has always been a violent opponent of the Woman's Right Movement, and yet he confides all his business secrets to his

confides all his business secrets to his wife and turns over every cent of his salary to her. Thirty years ago a man of his temper would probably have kept both his business affairs and his salary There are many women to whom wom-an's suffrage is the great question of the age. While I believe thoroughly in wom-an's right to the suffrage and feel sure

recognized as at least the potential equal of man.

And, mind you, by equal I do not mean identical. I realize that the sex differences between men and women are vastly more than physical. They affect mind and heart and character. But I do not believe they are such as to prevent woman from being a responsible, intelligent partner for man, rather than a servant or a plaything.

a plaything.

And so I hall with joy every new sign-even so slight a one as that I chronicle today-that women are being admitted to their proper position.

Poles Once the Equator? Camille Flammarion, the celebrated astronomer, discussing the statement that the Scott expedition found evidence that the South Pole had twice been a temperate zone, said:

we are machines just the same, and the bigger and more finely balanced that wheel of free will is, the more care we need to take of ourselves.

We are wont to forget that you can get more and better work out of a

"The evidence evidently relates to the machine that is properly treated discovery of fossils of fauna and flora teachers of yesterday were fond of such as have already been found in telling us that in our superfority to the the arctic regions. These are taken rest of the animal kingdom we were by one school of theorists as proving that the poles once occupied the position of the equator and enjoyed a warm climate while the two opposite consumptive saints and by a general points, now on the equator, were fro- and thorough dissemination of senti-

"The theory is that the obliquity of the race back for a few centuries. the earth, which, as every one knows, travels around the sun at an angle of 23 degrees, is liable to great variation. It could have been in a healthy one Thus from time to time during the millions of years the earth has existed the poles have changed from place to place on the earth's surface.

"But this is only a theory, and one which the exact science of astronomy does not so far support."—New York

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Good gracious! What makes you look like that? Has anything happened?"
"Well, I had my portrait painted recently
by an impressionist and I'm trying to look
like it."—Fliegender Blatter.

"Now that you are wealthy, are you ever bothered by the friends you who had when you were poor?" "I never had any friends when I was poor."—Houston Post.

Mrs. Styles-Your friend's wife evidently was not around when they were giving out good looks. Mr. Style-No, my dear. She was at the other place, where were giving out money.-Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Wayupp-Then you think they are really made for each other? Mrs. Blase— Yes; he turned himself into on Episcopal-ian to catch her and she turned herself into a blonde to catch him.—Town Topics.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON. On Piety Hill.

long, On Piety Hill. And it is a hard journey for those who

Oh, the grade it is steep and the way

on Piety Hill. Of all of the slippery places in town, This slippery place has achieved much wicked may stand, but the good

folks sit down,

On Piety Hill. The path is submerged in a coating of sleet. On Piety Hill.

atmosphere's punctured by gyrating feet, On Piety Hill. weary pedestrians slip and they

They skate and they crawl and they coast and they glide turn a double somersault often, beside. On Piety Hill.

It's something like climbing the perilous Alps. On Plety Hill.

Sometimes on their feet and sometimes on their scalps On Piety Hill. The fine circus stunts a person can

Are quite entertaining, we'll have to agree, the language is not what it re-On Piety Hill.

Signs That Never Fail. If there is a wisp of hair here and there upon the rolling pin, it is a sign that there has been an argument, also that there is a suffraget in the If there is a pair of shoes hanging on the chandeller in the morning. sign of an approaching storm.

If a small boy sleeps with one foot out of the window and a string tied to one of his toes, it is a sign he is going skating in the morning before the family can stop him. If a man invites an old college chum home to dinner without warning, it is a sign that there is not going to be very much to eat in the house. If a man goes to a hospital for an operation, it is a sign that he is going to spend a lot of money.

If a man drinks a pitcher of hotel ice water in the morning without stopping to use a glass, it is a sign that he was not in bed at 8 o'clock on the previous evening.

If a man puts five dollars a week in the bank it is a sign that he is not going to die in the poorhouse.

Proper Feeding for the Baby. Never allow a child to eat corned beef and cabbage before he is three months old, although he may be very fond of Don't allow the three-months-old

child to eat spaghetti or macaroni and cheese with the left hand. Teach him to use a fork. Five-months-old children should not be allowed to eat salmon turbot or garlic salad too soon before retiring at night. Common sense should guide

the parents in these things. No child should be given rock candy, or roundhouse steak before it has

SAYS UNCLE GAV

The other day the new president, who is by way of being a philosopher, had something to say about the necessity of preserving to oneself a service-. In brief, his argument able brain. In brief, his argument was that if you want to amount to

anything you've got to keep body and brain in trim for the highest efficiency. That's a mechanical conception of that we will get justice in that quarter, it seems to me that, after all, that is only a small part of the great woman movement—the movement toward getting ourselves over our superiority to the animal kingdom, we for-recognized as at least the potential equal get that before we can be anything else successfully we have to be good

animals. Economically considered, the hi body is a more or less inspired fleshand-blood machine. It is a highly complex mechanism with an eccentric wheel known as free will, which, by the way, is seldom altogether on the job. Through the brain it is occasionally open to what we cenominate as thought as distinguished from instinct. and what we call inspiration as distinguished from running in a groove. But we are machines just the same, and

also superior to the laws of the physical world. They pointed housed in a pain-racked body, pictured mental misinformation managed to set

and that it quickly burns itself out.
We know that the saint with the pain-racked nerves would be useful and workable saint if the devil of distressed flesh wasn't constantly ripping the stuffing out of his good intentions.

We know that you can't get a fair amount of service out of a poor brain or weakly body any more than you can get figs from thistics.

We have also learned the saying of the old truth about burning the candle at both ends, which means staying up late at night and getting up early in the morning, with a few dissipations thrown in for good measi-

ure. We are beginning to learn judged from the standpoint of physical economy, the morning head is no joke. Proper amounts of work, play and sleep have become fashionable. We no longer believe that the man who Proper amounts of work steals the night hours for dissipation and tries to work all day is beating the game. We know that the game is beating him and we know his destination, which is the boneyard, Long hours of work are not so fashionable as they once were. We have learned that what counts is not quantity but quality, and that the head and the hands that have time for rest always exceed in the one and usually

in both.

The moral is to remember the hu-