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No wonder the people of Montenegro are so wild. Their king writes poetry.

Beef is still going higher. An Illinois cow towers six feet from the ground.

One of the troubles with the revoluin it.

More fruit for the lawyers. A Philadelphia man has died leaving \$100,000 without any indication as to where it should go.

Atlantic City has the first woman municipal comptroller in the United States. But she is not the first woman comptroller by a long shot.

Nor is there any doubt that Dudley Fred S. Jackson in the congressional contest in the Fourth district.

No less than 2,300 love letters were found among the effects of an Australian bachelor. Evidently he either had to die or marry to stop them.

One bookstore in Chicago sold 5,000 Bibles in September. Probably somebody told the Chicago people that it was one of the latest publications out.

Pierre Loti announces that he adraires the freshness of the American He is reticent, however, converning the freshness of the American

dangerous weapon tried to strop the blade with one of those patented appliances.

Dr. Brooks of Geneva, who discovabout. Most men who stay out that late discovere more than one.

That New York woman who wants a divorce because her husband drinks

More power to the strong arm of worth while.

German army life is sure to lose much of its attractions for the officers inasmuch as a criminal law has gone into effect in Kaiserland which provides a punishment of five years' confinement in prison for army officers or

guage applied to the men who are for reforming according to his idea not sufficiently interested in the wel- and that, plainly put, is getting as fare of their state and nation to vote much into the head as it will carry, on election day comes from a Baptist irrespective of its usefulness. clergyman of Hartford, Conn. He considers a non-voter to be worse than unbend and confesses, then he is a a vote-seller, and adds that "God Al- welcome talker. What he says adds mighty cannot guide an object that is to the pleasure of the world and its

Refusing to bow to popular disap- university, and as frank and honest. tures of all these dances into a new lauding education; in the glorification Tango." Surely there can be nothing mankind. objectionable to a dance that travels under such a distinguished name.

lets, all boys. And in order that one cult." of them would be sure to bear the name of the next president of the educational anarchy as to say: United States they designated the Roosevelt Kyler. Poor little tikes!

Until Japan humbled Russia the be- compulsory illiteracy.' vite hosts this belief gave way to a men to make men. atent prowess of Oriental peoples.

Now the perdulum swings back again toward the oider notion of Eur- and their powers and can use them opean and American inborn primacy in arms. Again the news from battles in which white armies have grappled with the darker warriors of the east inflates the pride and strengthens the confidence of the western nations. They see the Turks broken and decimated by the attacks of Bulgars, Serbs, Greeks and Montenegrins. They find the ancient prestige of the Ottoman armies shattered by the newly-created forces of young kingdoms, and again Asia begins to look markedly inferior to Europe in martial prowess.

But the truth is that the issue is ne of brains. Intelligence, supported by a fair degree of physical courage and hardihood, is the master force of modern war. The Japanese possessed this intellectual equipment in preeminent degree. The Turks lack it. Victory was won by the science as much as by the dauntless spirit and wonderful self-sacrifice of the Mikado's soldiers. Defeat is the lot of the sultan's troops, not because they are wanting in any of the elemental quali- fair. ties of physical manhood, but because the Turkish military establishment is not equal to the demands of modern war in organization, equipment, inition business in Mexico seems to be tiative or capacity for meeting unusual that there is too much competition stress of circumstances and great cri-

KILLING THE "GRIZZLY BEAR." Society, which does a number of foolish things directly and countenances a great many more, has spells of common sense every once in a while. It has one now and, strangely enough, it has struck both sides of the ocean at once. It concerns the adoption by the leisure the theater, which, in turn, took them Doolittle did much more than that to from dives and places unmentionable. The prevalence of the "bunny hug," the "grizzly bear," and all the fleshly dances derived from them has stirred one prominent society man to Indignant protest against their presence in the homes of the rich. This reformer is Preston Gibson, of Washington, clubman, writer, society leader and millionaire. He sees a serious lowering of the moral standard in their practice or even against them,

Gibson has the courage of his convictions in all he does and bulldog per- side of the bed. victions in all he does and bulldog per-sistence. Not long ago, he started out to be a dramatist, and though he put his play on the stage himself, spending Perhaps that Eastern judge who oodles of money for a perfect cast and has declared the safety razor to be a superb stage setting and so cannot lican; Let your stomach teach you blame his failure on the theatrical managers, it fell with a dismal thud. This didn't dismay him in the least. He thought the critics and the public were thought the critics and the public were sition does. * If your griefs thought the critics and the public were in the wrong and so he started in right and fears are more than your joys, try ered a comet at 4 o'clock the other away to write a play that would make morning, hasn't a great deal to brag them recognize him. A man of this them recognize him. A man of this callber will not back down in his fight the and threw it out into the Ohio rivto make the "light, fantastic" in Wash- er, requesting a reply from the party

ington clean and graceful. While the American is fighting singlea divorce because her husband drinks while the American is nghting single-cologne can't be blamed much, con-sidering the oder of some of the consame wholesome purpose. Not long canal into the Indian ocean, and there ago, Mrs, Cornwallis West, that ener-Endiess and sometimes queer are the suggestions for abating the high cost of living. The University of Pennsylvania has placed on exhibi- Sheperdsbush. It revived in many ways Pennsylvania has placed on exhibi-tion a collection of cannibal weapons the glories of the Elizabethan times and four years and try to trace his former attracted, as it deserved, much atten- political associates .- Minneapolis Mes-

One of its notable features was the the United States supreme court. Its many pretty folk dances that were revision of the rules of procedure in given by skilled dancers. They made equity cases in the federal courts that such a hit, both by their novelty and will reduce the cost of litigation and their fascination, that the leaders of eliminate delays, is a progressive move | English society are now going to introduce them at their own parties, to drive out the obnoxious dances now too common there. Speed the day of dancing modesty, both here and there.

MEN BETTER THAN MUMMIES. The world fears the schoolmaster when he goes abroad. He takes the any one else who participate in a platform with him and lectures. He still carries the whip of Dr. Faustus, of Mother Goose fame, and tries to Some strong but appropriate lan- lash his scholars with it. He is all

> But when the schoolmaster does profit, especially when he is as big a man as President Butler of Columbia

proval and give up such chasers of Dr. Butler was the principal ennul as the "Turkey Trot," the "Griz- speaker, a few days ago, when the zly Bear," the "Bunny Hug," the magnificent state education building "Texas Tommy" and the "Boston Dip," was dedicated at Albany, N. Y. At some of the society leaders in the east such a time, it might be supposed that have combined the most attractive fea- he would expend his eloquence in product that is called the "Argentine of the scholar above all the rest of

But he didn't. He sailed on an entirely different tack and made harbor on it, too. He proclaimed with all A Mr. and Mrs. Kyler, of Denison, his wisdom and brilliancy the pre-Tex., were recently placed in a posi- eminence of men over educated mum tion to go the limit and break all rec- mies. "With men," he said, "the ords in the naming of children after world might get on without schools men prominent in presidential cam- and colleges and universities. These paigns. Just before election day they institutions do not create education were blessed with the arrival of trip- though they sometimes make it diffi-

He even went so far in his laudable

"When one reflects upon the ray boys as William Howard Taft Kyler, ages which have been committed in Woodrow Wilson Kyler and Theodore the name of education, there is some

BRAINS WIN IN MODERN WAR, not be advantageous to agitate for

lief had been growing stronger and The remedy for this is personality, wider among the white races and na- according to Dr. Butler; personality in tions of the earth that brown, yellow the teachers, so strong and vibrant and black warriors could no longer and magnetic that it will seek out hope to meet upon anything like even the individuality in the student and terms the disciplined soldiers of the develop it. Just as water goes no modern military powers of the Occi- higher than its main source and wiredent. Under the tremendous impact less messages only reach instruments of Japanese victories over the Musco- in tune with them, so it will take If colleges and possibly exaggerated estimate of the schools are to be useful they must educate in this way; turn out men and women who know themselves When the argument is hottest and they to further personal upbuilding and to the making of a better state.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Nor does the heat of anger help against cold weather.

Some folk seem to go on the theory that laws are made to be broken. Most of the surgeons are expert at operating on their patients for money.

is free to give advice is in need of a lot of it. Not a few people worry more over the troubles of others than they do

about their own.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

A young business man, known to the Pratt Union, says all blondes are not

As the Minneapolis Better Way puts it: Now is the time to find out if the festive moths kept away from the camphor ball.

Many men are out of work, insists the Ellinwood Leader, because they want a job as soft as a vacation but with larger pay.

Some high school "Newslets" in the Minneapolis Messenger are grandilo-quently described as "Heterogeneous Incidents in the Scholastic Career. A Jewell county man advertised for

lost night shirt, notes the Greenleaf

Sentinel, and it adds: Probably his wife forgot to pick it up for him that day and turn it right side out again so would know it. Prices will take a tumble some of class of the low, lascivious dances of these days, advises Mack Cretcher in the theater, which, in turn, took them his Sedgwick Pantagraph. They can't keep on climbing forever. And when the shrink in values comes, the man heavily in debt will be squeezed so

hard he can't even yell. In the event that you find trouble in pronouncing any name you may see in the reports of the Balkan war just sneeze and read on, advises the Carbondale Post, and it continues: have decided that the person who We covered the Balkan alphabet had a

cold in his head at the time Two beautiful young ladies moral standard in their practice or even their tacit acceptance, and he has started a crusade in Washington came bed, relates the Pratt Union. One morning recently one of them arose some time before the other got She dressed, then made her own

room was in order. being a little kinder to those near at hand and see how it will work.

stating where it was picked up. After three years it was found near Los Anwould confront a man should he re-

GLOBE SIGHTS BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

We all make fun of straw votes unless they agree with our prejudices

which will stand sausage and pan-It is great to take a cold bath every ng if one can refrain from bragging about it.

A woman may not have more troubles than a man, but it takes her longer to tell of them.

Fortunately the football season isn't

long, and many a youth is allowed to grow to manhood.

Colossal nerve is possessed by the fighter who arises from a knockout to kick on the referee's decision. A college student is apt to make a large collection of pipes, and then resume signrettes as a source of inspiration.

Some of the cheap safety razors are so good they are a joke on the five dollar kind. Not that any kind is any too You may have observed that the man who establishes a longevity record doesn't usually attract much attention in other

fields of endeavor. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.]

Sometimes a burglar leaves little to be

The more the trusts want the less the common people get. It seems perfectly natural for some women to be artificial.

The average spinster insists that she is cause she wants to. Save your money and the chances are on will never regret it. The moon affects the tide-and many coung people who wish to be.

An idle rumor never spends much time n the office of a busy man. There are spots on the sun, yet som people xpect a small boy to be perfect. The average woman knows more about one other woman than she knows about

The self-made man is unable to see where he could have made any improvement on his work.

All young widows are not merry, but ome of them will be if the men say "yes" before leap year ends.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

After Rud Kip. When the husband meets his helpmeet every morning in debate, And he's trying to explain to her he was out so late,

There never is any question that his arguments will fall. For the female of the species can talk longer than the male.

get down to brass tacks, And they land each other's relatives lot of pungent whacks; You would think that hers were angels

and that his should be in jail.

For the female of the species can think

faster than the male. When they're whacking up the boodle that he's carned throughout the

And deciding how to spend it, he's a pretty helpless geck;
It is hard for him to look at his percentage of the kail, For the female of the species can grab

quicker than the male,

As a general rule the individual who When they do their weekly shopping and they linger 'round the store, Till the husband thinks that living is a most decided bore; She can take her a 50-cent piece and get

dry goods by the bale, For the female of the species can buy cheaper than the male,

When it comes to information on the gossip of the day, the neighborhood activities and things that people say. She has got her husband beaten when she gets upon the trail. For the female of the species can

"hear" lots more than the male. According to Uncle Abner. A good many of the "level headfellers you hear so much about

they are only flat heads. It is getting so a political banquet about as popular as an epidemic of smallpox. A pretty woman kin do more tricks with a jury than a monkey kin with

> There isn't any use in going a mile two down the rud to look for puble. Hank Tumms went and paid \$4 for a medical book, and when he read it he found he had every symptom of every disease mentioned and he is laid up in bed for the first time in his life.

> One thing agin' havin' a suit of clothes made by a tailor is that he never throws in a pair of suspenders. Every time some fellers tell a story ney go back to the time of Adam and after gettin' through with the creation, the crusades and the French and American revolutions and every body has gone to sleep, they tell the point of the joke and wonder why nobody laughs at it.

Among the Missing. Old fashioned elastic sleeve holders. Bulldog shoes, Wristlets. Men's gaiters. Disc music boxes. Niagara Falls transparencies. Wax flowers. Views of the World's fair. Old fashioned mustard plasters Initials on shirt sleeves. Raincoats with capes.

SAYS UNCLE GAV

Crullers.

You can't reach the top the pile by pulling somebody else down. Leveling your imposing neighbor in the hope of gaining pre-emi-nence may be an instinctive error, but It is asinine folly just the same. The crayfish that tunnels the dike and lets the torrent through is a crayfish still—its act of instinctive, blind destrucon doesn't make it an engineer.

In a world where all men were pygmies, a dwarf would stand out from the mob, but he would be a thing of pitiable littleness still.

There is no way to climb, but to climb. Spite is poor inspiration for

attainment. Envy lends itself rather to destruction than to construction. And no man who was merely a conqueror or a destroyer was ever really great. Our standards of excellence change,

but in general they are always higher than before. It does you no good to live among mean or little folk. There is no credit for you in being bigger than a weakling or wiser than an imbecile. You may have more money than the beggar at your door and more conscience than a thief, but that makes you neither a saint nor a finar

It is not what the other man has that makes you. It is better to be a well paid clerk than king of the wharf rats. If you want to rise, tug at your own boot straps, not at those of your

own boot straps, not at those of your neighbor. Crippling somebody else's airship won't win you the altitude record. You've still got to soar.

Take your spite out on the job in front of you. If you must hate, hate yourself for your failure to mind your own business and make good. You don't care if the world is full of giants. What you need is to take thought and add a few cubits to your mental and moral stature. Envy not

There's a lot of money to be made not gambling with it. Even optimism knows when there's sour ream in its coffee.

One risk about a girl learning how to make her living is later she may have to make her husband's.

There's nobody to whom a woman's fig-re out in public is such a mystery as o her own husband. Next to mislaying his favorite pipe, a man can get most excited over who ought to be elected but won't be.

DAFFYDILS BY U. NOALL

If the kings did needlework what could Alfonso? mind, I'll walk quietly. Don't think that because you're a cop you can shove me around.)

If one woman called another an old en would that be foul language: (Quick Watson! The needle!! He just wagged an ear.)

When things go wrong in the kitch-en does the proprietor of a restaurant? (Shoot him at sunrise. He's the when a woman has occasion to purchase en does the proprietor of a restaute the name of education, there is some a cheap article in a first class store she excuse for wondering whether it would explains that she is buying it for a friend. boob that put ham in Hamburg.) He's the

LATE SUMMER. Now summer sits with folded hands, Gazing abroad where tranquil lie Forests and fields and meadow-lands, Slumbering beneath a cloudless sky. Now su

Dreaming she rests a little space,
The noontide of her labors done,
Then slowly turns her gracious face
To count her subjects, one by one.

Numbering serene each leaf and flowe Or ripening fruit that owns her sway, Forgetful of her waning power, And winter nearer by a day.

Mildred Howells, in Harper's Magazine

THE EVENING STORY

The Heart Healer. (By A. Maria Crawford.) "Were you in love with Tom Mar-

tin. Jane?"

"Yes; as much as a very young girl can love, Aunt Phoebe. I think I idealized him, and my heart now rests more on his failure to live up to what I believed him to be rather than on his marriage. Why didn't he write the truth about the girl he married instead of pretending that Le was just passing away the time with a 'nice little thing who seems awfully fond of me,' as he described her?" "I don't know, but I am glad that you look at it sensibly. I was afraid

that you would grieve over him. Thre-years of college life together, and A vigorous correspondence overing three more years, would naturally draw you near a man's thought and life. "I helped him over the hardest it around you. The instinct was there years, while he built up a business in a strange place. Living here in the old college town has kept me conscious of our youthful ideals and dreams, I suppose, and so I have passed them on to him. My faith in him was a sort of business buoy. It

made him strive to attain." "I am not surprised at his marriage. Propinquity, my dear, is a short cut to matrimony. When a man lives in a forsaken place like that town where Tom invested all his capital and meets a nice girl-just nice, understand-Cupid laughs, for he can economize on arrows. The wedding bells are bound to ring," laughed Aunt

Phoebe. 'Don't scoff at Tom's hasty mar-You don't know him as well as I do. I feel sure that he is gen-

winely in love with the girl. "Now I am certain that you were never in love with him. You won't allow me to abuse him. If you had cared seriously, you would want me to believe that he has acted dishon-

"But he hasn't, dear Aunt Phoebe. thought that he was in love with "And, like as not he'll meet some-

"Frankly, I am a little disappointed Tom. I have never told him that thing with impatience to revolutionize I was in love with him, although I the department. She hadn't been in

think I must have cared in a way. So what reason could be have had in keeping the truth of the girl he mar-ried from me? He couldn't have ideas were all nonsense, "Oh, yes, but he did," said Aunt phoebe, wisely. "I have known men the good it did her. She couldn't do for 60 years, and I have had plenty all the work herself, she couldn't get for 60 years, and I have had plenty of opportunities to study them and

has slightly injured my faith." "If he had broken your heart, there

is always a heart healer.' "Time?" Jane smiled, ruefully. "No. Wear another man. brocaded charmeuse tonight, and your mother's pearls. Mrs. Tyson's dis-tinguished son is guest of honor at he

dinner." "I shall array myself like Solomor in all his glory.

"No, no my dear. Times have changed. Solomon wore too many changed. Solomon wore too many clothes to be stylish today. I think buckles, set with pearls, I wore them the night your Uncle Joe told me that he loved me.'

"How good you are! Perhaps they will ensuare a heart healer!" "I want to tell you, Jane, that Tom Martin came home with his bride yesterday. You will probably meet them tonight."

Gregory Tyson peered over his mother's shoulder to read the list of guests for the evening.

out to dinner, mother, if it doesn't seems to take pleasure in going con-interfere with your plans. When I trary to all my advice."

left here, she gave promise of being As it happens Mrs. R. also somethe prettiest girl in this town and to times confides in me, and this is her my idea by far the most attractive, way of putting it: "She comes in I've carried a little schoolgirl picture here and tells me that I don't know a

heard such a rumor, but nobody took it seriously. Jane and Tom grew up together and she was a sort of mother to him. She is too clever to marry a fiants. What you need to thought and add a few cubits to your mental and moral stature. Envy not your neighbor; go him one better.—
(Copyright, 1912, by the McClure make a great man out of him. Jane always thought he had possibilities.

They will be here tonight.

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"It's a queer old world," mused that always had in the salways had in the salways

"It's a queer old world," mused regory. "Tom has always had a tendency to depend on somebody else and now that he has taken this tender young vine to cling to him, he will to develop strength to meet the world for two. The very sense of his responsibility will probably enable him to meet the demand. I am glad that he didn't marry Jane."
"She will be certain to miss his at-tention," lamented Mrs. Tyson. "And

people will talk unpleasantly, you know. They always do."

That night at dinner Gregory said to Jane. "I have been minister to one of the greatest countries on the map, and I have traveled far and wide, meeting beautiful women everywhere, but I had to come back home to see the lovellest woman of all."
"A grain of salt to take with that,

Mr. Statesman," laughed Jane, "There is Tom Martin with his bride, I must speak to them." She was so unaffected and so cincere in her congratulations that Gregory, who had followed her, realized that Jane carried no broken heart, no mat-

in his ability. Now that he has such a charming incentive, I feel sure that we will hear splendid things of him in the commercial world. You see, Mr You used to call me Gregory.

Gregory jealously,
"I have always had the greatest faith

"But you were not a learned states-man then."

"Tom was in love with you for a long time, wasn't he?"
"No; he simply needed me.

"Did you care for him? I know you think that I am presumptuous, but I have fallen in love with you tonight. I carried the thought of you as a little girl for years like a tiny plant in my heart that has suddenly blossomed into the most beautiful flower in the world."

He opened his watch and Jane's own face smiled up at her, "I was almost afraid to come here tonight," she said. "I wondered if I would miss Tom's attention, and I find that I have remembered him as he used to be, not as I find him now. So the dream has passed." "Are you sure?"

Jane turned her eyes upon him. "It I had cared for him, I would have been true to my memory of him. When did you get that picture of me?" "When I left home to go abroad the first time. As the ship plowed through the waves last week, my constant thought was that I was coming home to the waves

see the woman who had grown out of my little schoolgiri, Jane." "Do you mean that you have cared all these years?"
"Ever since we were children and I carried you home from one of my birthday parties. It began to rain on the way and I took off my coat and wrapped

then as the desire now, to protect you, Jane. She met the tender questioning look in his eyes.

'May I hope to marry you when I have made you love me?" Outside in the cypress trees a nightin-gale flooded the darkness with his lilting love song. Jane bent over and peered at the pearl buckles that her Aunt Phoebe had worn so long ago. Romance wall all about her.

She lifted her eyes misty with dreams to his. "You may hope," she said softly.—(Copyright 1912 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EVENING CHAT BY RUTH CAMERON.

A woman who had been very successful as one of the subordinates in a window trimming department was hired away by another shop to head their department. She had been extremely valuable to her first employ-He thought that he was in love the er because she was in the sec-me until he met the girl. Then he ideas and suggestions. In the sec-ond shop she was a complete failure

"And, like as not, he'll meet some-body else and then believe that he was never in love with his wife. I never trust people after they fall me about window trimming, she didn't know one thing about tact, She went to her new position bris

> the office an hour before she told a man who had been in the busines

her subordinates' co-operation; she their egotism. Tom thought he was simply succeeded in thoroughly an-irresistible. They all do." "He hasn't broken my heart, but he alized the department that it was as slightly injured my faith." someone who might not know much about window trimming, but did know something about tact. How often one sees people like this woman, who are undenlably more competent than their neighbors and

who are eager to share their superior intelligence with them, but whose kindness is always ungratefully declined because of their infuriating manner of offering it. A neighbor of mine is a capable woman of superior intelligence and endowed with a really genuine desire to help her friends by sharing what

experience and native have taught her. If she had a little more tact and a little more respect for other people's opinion she might do a world of good. But as it is she simply sets people by the ears the minute she tries to help them. She comes to me sometimes and

tells me how sad she feels because "Splendid! I have been so curious Mrs. R., who is a young matron, new at the business, both of motherhood and homemaking, will not profit by Gregory Tyson peered over his motor and nomemaging, will not profit by some of her experience. "I am so fond of her," she says sadly, "and I really want to help her, but she not to dinner, mother, if it doesn't seems to take pleasure in going con-

of her in the back of my watch all thing about babies, and that I make these years. Funny, isn't it?" my beds wrong, and don't hold the these years. Funny, isn't it?

"Not funny, but delightfully romantic! That is the only sentiment I ever
tic! That is the only sentiment I should adore
know she is right, but she makes me "Didn't you write me that Jane was going to write Tom Martin?"

"I may have suggested that I had heard such a rumor, but nobody too."

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QUAKER MIDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] No woman is so angelic as to prefer a sale to a hat. Men may be made of clay but lots of hem are only half baked.

intelligence always does.

No. Maude, dear; a play isn't a howling success just because it is tried on the doc. The fellow who begins to explain his mistakes won't have much time left to make any more. When a hot-blooded Southerner

a Boston girl, it's a sort of case of chius and fever Man's happiness sometimes hangs by a nair, but it isn't the hair his wife finds or his coat sleeve.

The Judge's charge doesn't always af-fect a man so much as the charge his awyer is going to make. It seems as though a man will surmou all obstacles when he once make up i mind to make a fool of himself.

Hoax—"Young Ranter made his stage debut last night. He acted like a fish out of water." Joax—"Got the hook, eh?" There is a popular belief to the effect that nobody loves a fat man, in spite of the fact that he may be all wool and a yard wide.

"Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," quoted the Wise Gay. "That's right," essented the Simple Mug. "Many a fellow has married an heiress with a bad cough, only to have her outlive him."

Jane carried no broken heart, no matter what gossips maintained.

"I hope," said Jane to Gregory when dinner was over and they had found a secluded corner, "that Tom's wife will be patient with him. He is going to make a tremendous success."

"How do you know?" demanded

"I notice, senator," said the beautiful girl, "that you are advocating a good many things which you said four years ago would ruin the country." "Yes."

"What has caused you to believe in them;" "I don't believe in them;" "I don't believe in them; but the public seems to."—Chicago Hecord-Herald.

KANSAS COMMENT

DAY OF SETTLEMENT. A vital question in the controversy be tween the ailled Balkan kingdoms and tween the allied Balkan kingdoms and Turkey these days, is whether or not the powers will be allowed to put in their oars. There must, sometime or other, come a settlement of the affairs that bulge out of the war. Some decision must be reached as to how far Bulgaria and the other Balkan states will be pushed back from Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Heretofore when something in this near-east difficulty has bubbled to the surface the powers have something in this near-east difficulty he bubbled to the surface the powers had considered it their duty and their but ness to butt in and decide matters. The has been parily because Servia, Gree and Bulgaria have allowed the power to interfere. But it isn't that way no the chances now are that the winners this fight will claim the honor and the distinction of arranging articles of peases they have conducted the articles war. The Balkan states may decide to their own diplomatic work. And if the war. The Balkan states may decide to do
their own diplomatic work. And if this
is done it will be up to the sultan of Turkey to take whatever he can get. Something slipped a cog in the great movement for reform in the Balkan hills. The
powers didn't want things to go as far powers didn't want things to go as far as they have gone and there was expectation that the Turks would be able to hold their own for a time, until a plan of peace could be perfected. But the Turks could not hold anything. The war managed to slip out of the control of Turkey and out of the knowledge of the powers, through the complete censorship of war news, until Turkey was about to take the count of ten. And then it wasn't any time for the powers to become prominent for it was a war that belonged particularly to the Balkans and to no one else. When the time for settlement comes else. When the time for settlement comes the map of the near-east is to be changed until Abdul Hamid, if he was freed, wouldn't know it.—Hutchinson News.

KANSAS EMIGRATION. What this country needs is not hindrances placed in the way of im-migrants to prevent their coming to this country More emigrants on the farms and fewer in the cities is the great need of the country. As a matter of fact, foreign emigration, for some or fact, foreign emigration, for some reason, has received a check and there has been a decided falling off in the numbers coming bern numbers coming here. Official figures up to June 30, show that for a period of ten months ending with April, the net arrivals of unmarried Italians were only 24,817, as compared with 95,995 in previous twelve months and 167,-492 in 1909-10. A diminished movement also is reported for the last year from Scandinavia, Greece, Holland and the United Kingdom. For the six months of this calendar year a total of 247,046 allens emigrated from our shores. We need the emigrants, but we need to have them better distributed through the country. Agents placed at Castle Garden to direct the newcomers to the rich fields of the west would accomplish immense good to the country in getting population where it is needed and in keeping it away from places where it is

FROM OTHER PENS

not needed .- Leavenworth Times,

CALLING OUT HIDDEN CASH. Although we inaugurated savings bank system in a half-hearted way, as we are soon to inaugurate the parcels post system, it has now had time to prove its value so strikingly that Congress is likely to widen the limitations it imposes. The first two years of operating the system ended in June last, and it is now possible to announce the volume of the postal bank business in that time. At the close of the second fiscal year there were more than 13,000 postal bank depositories, holding \$23,000,000, deposited by depositors. Such a under the limitations imposed by Congress before it would consent to the adoption of a system here which has been long tried and approved in Europe, proves that a much wider extension of that system would do. Under the existing law no person is permitted deposit more than \$100 in any month in a postal savings bank, and positor in such a bank can deposit more than \$500. The law has now long enough to prove that, at the interrate the government pays, no ular banking institution has suffered est in loss of deposits for making up the \$23,000,000 in postal banks. It has been demonstrated that the great bulk of that sum has come out of hoards long oncealed, or old stockings hid in chimney corners, anywhere and everywhere that timid people with frugal habits and afraid of bank failures have concealed their savings .- St. Louis Globe-

BIG GUNS AND ARMOR.

Tests of the first fourteen-inch gun constructed for coast defense prove it to be a handy little weapon for throwing around within a radius of seven miles projectiles sixty-five inches long and weighing 1,660 pounds. At this reach it can send a shot through the thickest armor-plate affoat. Ten rifles of this callber are to be installed on the battle-ship New York, which has just been launched, and it is now planned to equip the Pahama Canal and Manila fortifications with similar guns, and uitimately the whole line of our continental coast defense. This sounds like the last word in big-gun construction, and power and reach of projectile. But is it? The one battleship authorized by congress last session carries an appropriation so large BIG GUNS AND ARMOR. battleship authorized by congress last session carries an appropriation so large and free from restrictions that a vessel may be constructed capable of carrying a battery of sixteen-inch rifles which might throw a projectile more than seven miles and penetrate armor two or three times as thick as any now existing. Why stop at the fourteen-inch calibre when these tests tend to prove the practicability also of the sixteen-inch rifle of greater terror? As a means of bringing armor and projectile power into a state of mutual destruction it should prove particularly effective.—New York World.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"What do you think will finally be selected as our national plant?" "Well, it is dollars to dimes it will be the mint."—Baltimore American.

"Money, after all, means nothing but trouble." "Still, it is the only kind of trouble which it is hard to borrow"-Baltimore American

Mabel-George gave me such a lovely diamond engagement ring. Gladys-But he'll want you to give it back to him. He always does.—Baltimore American.

"No use locking the stable door after the horse is stolen," "I should say that was the very time to lock it. They might come back after the automobile."—Wash-Young Bachelor-I often wonder if I'm

making enough money to get married on Old Bachelor-Well, I don't know hou much you're making, but you aren't!-London Opinion.

"Father, is it true that two can live as cheaply as one?" "That's an old saying, my dear." "Do you believe it?" "I think it can be done." "But if I marry George do you think you can manage to support him with the sum you now spend on me every year?"—Detroit Free Press.