

The Function of a Nation.

J. 8. Willis, member of congress for Delaware: The principle of a protective tariff is in hurmony with the fundamental laws that govern all good raciety. It is the providing for one's "own household," as contradistinguished from all other household." as something in the function of a nation to take care of its citizens as it is of a father to take care of his family. The law of conservation proceeds by successive steps from the holiviously to the family, from the community to the community, from the community to the state, from the state to the world.

The tariff must be the leading issue in the heat presidential sampaign. It cannot be sidelyacted, either by plausible casulary or political actiotheses, nor yet by diverting platitude from high places. It will prevail decisively in the coming contest and the nation will return to the thrift and loy which she experienced in '22, under its hyalthful and inspiring reign.









SUMMER CHEMISE. ing laid in tucks are sometimes headed in

and the neck puff is held in place by narrow ribbon slipped through the inevitable beading. Tiny puffed sleeves are arranged in the same way.

For slight figures this seemed an admirable correct compromise, for, of course, the woman is rare who wishes to discard this much abused article entirely.

NINA FITCH.

IT HAS A PARALLEL.

The Evolution of the Temperance Issue Strongly Presented.

and one that it will pay her to discover. Hair dyes make a radical change of colopinally perceptible—harmful—drivy. Many of them are sticky, maledgrous are to small as them are sticky, maledgrous are to small and sight—full of lead and other poisons.

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR is clean, dorliers, lasting. It does not contain an atom of polenous matter, will not a stating it in the scale and baths do not affect it. No. 3—batk frown, No. 4—bat Chestmin, No. 3—batk frown, No. 4—bat (and the contains a nature of the faculties, whereby the mind approach to the faculties of the faculties, whereby the mind approach to the faculties of the faculties, whereby the mind approach to the faculties of the faculties, whereby the mind approach to the faculties of the facu

sists that the remedy can only be found in moral means.

The workers in the temperance cause are appalled at the idea of waiting for an issue to be brought about in and through the moral development of the intemperate class. Not so the average clizen. He believes all he says. He has been well brought up, in truth, his delusive cassistry is but the result of his having swallowed certain hereditary pilis, labeled "Educational Fallacies." He looks upon life from three standpoints: The legal, the political, and the moral. The legal is the bearing of the law upon an object or thing the political is that which belongs to a party; the moral is the use to which it is appropriated; and designating this barter in human misery as a mere article of trade or commerce, ne sums up his opinion from his three standpoints in this way: Legally considered, he is unable to see any difference between the liquor traffic and any other traffic; politically considered it has no aspect, as it cannot be said to belong to either party; considered as a traffic it is morally right, because all the liquor in the country might be bought and sold, and sold and bought again, and yet no man be the worse thereby, either politically or morally.

The ocean of thought, stirred to its depths ally.

The ocean of thought stirred to its depths by this irresistible (?) logic, became such a

country might be bought and sold, and sold and s

There's a blue and tender sky
Bending over fields that ile.
Smiling bright beneath the starlight or the And the wild-rose breath is sweet.
'Mong the billows of the wheat,
And it's oh, to be in Kansas now 'tis June!

"June is here!" the redbirds sing,
Till the bending orchards ring,
Till the reapers catch and trill the gladsome tune;
"June, sweet June." the waters say,
As the grasses stems they sway,
And ah me, for sunny Kansas now 'tis
June:

O, the harvest turning gold.
In the cornhusks' sliken fold!
O the promise of the orchards, gracious boon!
O the shadows still and deep,
Where 'tis sweet to dream, to sleep,
'Mong the clover in fair Kansas now 'tis
June!

Mighty City, what hast thou
To detain to sway me now?
Though thy luring charms be round me
thickly strewn;
Nay, how canst thou these compare
With the rest, the balmy air,
Of the country, in my Kahasa now 'tis
June?

—Hattle Horner Louthan.

June? —Hattle Horner Louthan. 32 Wood street, Chicago.

A Day of Interest.

The especial day for the World's W. C. T. U. convention is Wednesday, June 19, in Queen's hall, London. Lady Henry Somerset will give the address of welcome at 11 o'clock, and Miss Wilard's biennial address will begin at 11:30. Distinguished speakers from America and other countries will be introduced, and reports and addresses by them will occupy the afternoon. Addresses of welcome and brief speeches from representative members will fill the evening. This convention will continue through Thursday transacting routine business, and on Thursday transacting routine business, and on Thursday evening a great demonstration will be held in Albert hall. The music for these meetings will be furnished by a choir of 60 young white ribbon women organized by Mir. Cowlew, superintendent of music in the London board schools. Lady Henry Somerset will give a reception to all the delivates at her home, Reigate Priory, June 22 Excursions are also planned to Windsor castle and Eastnor castle, Herefordshire.

Why We Need Protection.

Anthony Higgins, ex-United States senator from Delaware: We will need a protective tariff to give to the country again.

Few

**Points** 

About

Anti-Septic Soap for Daily

A Pure

Use.

revenues adequate to its annual expenses and to put an end to a free trade deficiency.

We will need a protective tariff to avoid the outgo of gold to pay for foreign goods and settle the international balance of trade, likely to be against us.

We will need a protective tariff, as indispensable in keeping our silver coinage at a parity with gold.

We will need a protective tariff to stop the increase of the national debt, and to resume again the Republican policy and achievement of its steady reduction until it is wiped out.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

A Clever Man's Way to Shut Off Inquisitive

People.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
A gentleman who had been playing pool in Harvey J. Fueller's rooms, on Penn street, Reading, by mistake walked through a big plate glass window, smashing it. A great crowd soon gathered and the proprietor saw that he was about to be awfully bored by questions.
To satisfy hundreds of inquirers Mr. Fueller quickly wrote out and posted the following answers:

I will tell you all about it.
It was an accident.
The man could not help it.
He was not hurt.
No; I will not prosecute him, I don't know how much it will cost me. It happened about 11:45 p. m.
I don't know his name.
The glass is insured.
I will insure it again.

I don't know his name.
The glass is insured.
I will insure it again.
A large crowd gathered, with much excitement.
Many people thought it was a fight.
I always try to avoid fights.
I never had one in my place.
Don't know how soon I can have another glass put in.
Ask the insurance man.
I boarded up the vacancy at once.
He broke it going out.
The glass was one-fourth of an inch thick, five feet wide and nine feet high.

thick, five feet wide and nine feet high. Yours truly. Any more?

This man was ne'er contented except
when he invented some pokerish contrivance of most wonderful design;
His ideas were rectangular; his structure
somewhat angular, his forehead overlapped his skull, his features were be-

Within were swift wheels turning, great thoughts forever burning, bright odds and ends of fancy that were worth a pile of gold; And his multiform devices, from red-hot orbs to ices, were to increase human happiness at least a thousandfold.

human sinners, each meal but one small nibble like a pellet or a pill;

He also made "arisers"—peculiar power comprisers—by which a man could lift himself by bootstraps at will.

He made a house defender and patent baby tender, by which the youngster's squalls compressed could operate a gun;

A patent bundle toter and household labor motor by which a housewife's chatter made the big wheels race like fun;

A practical air flyer, a substitute for fire, a knob which made you hot or cold by gauging it to please;
A wooden hired maiden which could not be o'eriaden, and several appendages which supplemented these;

An organ tuned with water, a guardian for the daughter which turned her lover out of doors with vim at half past ten;

A plano agitator, a scandal-spreading prater, a dummy which received the guests and bade them come again.

And as for electricity, 'twas used with such felicity it covered all necessi-ties and even learned to think; He made it run and rattle, sing, elocute and prattle, it even played at lady's maid and put Belle's hair in kink;

maid and put Belle's hair in kink;

His phonograph tried preaching, the sciences and teaching, the hypnotizing of the guests, the telling of their thoughts;

With genius diabolical it branched to thinks symbolical and represented duellings by a row of empty noughts.

This man all things attempted, all fields of thought preempted, did all things odd or difficult quite pat with his machines;

The liquids and the solids, mercurial and stolids, invoked to banish handwork to the realm of the has beens.

Of course the man grew bumptious, became at last presumptious, invented a machine to make his fame and frame expand;

"Twas fastened to his thinker, and quicker than a winker his brain cells flew like cosmic dust all over shadowland.

—Boston Transcript.

Presenting His Parting Compliments.

Chicago Tribune: "I have seen better days, ma'am," said the grimy pligrim, rising with dignity from the untasted collation which the woman of the house had set out for him on the back porch. "I may say I have been accustomed to better fare than this, but I cannot close our brief acquaintance as hostess and guest without presenting my P. P. C."

"Your P. P. C.?" she replied. "What do you mean by that?"

"Pingree potatoes cold," rejoined the pligrim, backing down the steps with a stately bow.

They Know What It Means.

Charles A. Russell, congressman, Congressma

They Know What It Means.

Charles A. Russell, congressman, Connecticut: To-day, as never before in this generation, do capital and labor realize what a protective tariff means for our industries and what a policy of hostility to protection means to the business, the confort and the happiness of our people. The contrast is the fullest justification for the policy of protection. The prosperity under protection and the depression under the adverse policy have been demonstrated. The tariff is still the issue in our politics, and the people are learning that protection are the protection and the people are learning that protection are the protection are the protection and the people are learning that protection are the protection are the

CUIPPED FOR DISH WASHING.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report