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As Dirty as Possible.

Hundreds of young women are being trained all over the country for charity workers. Philanthropy is now recog nized as a profession, for which one needs a special education as truly as for teaching. One of the first lessons a warm-hearted woman needs in dealing with poverty is to distinguish dirt from misery. To one accustomed to clean surroundings, the filth in which many poor people live seems intolerable. It would entail absolute wretchedness on the visitor. But, in point of fact, the families who live embedded in dirt usually do so because it does not offend them. The poor woman whose senses are tortured by bac odors and foul sights manages that her rooms shall be clean, no matter how bare they may be, or how empty her cupboard and coal-bin. The friendly visitor who thinks that tidiness is a sure sign of comfort and dirty disorder an equally sure sign of extreme want will make serious mistakes in her dispensing of gifts. Said a poor woman to a sympathetic and experienced visitor, "Thank you, miss, for praising my clean room and giving me the coal order in the same breath. You aren' like most of the rich folks, who think if you're too dirty to touch with a tenfoot pole you must be poor, and there's no end to what they'll give you; but if you're clean and decentno matter what it costs you-you're lucky people, who want nothing from Intelligent philanthropy looks below the surface, says the Youth's Companion, and discovers that real suffering may have a clean face and real comfort a dirty one. helpful friend is sympathetic without being sentimental, and knows how to seek out the pain which hides itself, and how to ignore the plea of those who try to appear as dirty and misera ble as possible.

The laws of some states require that savings banks shall advertise the names of depositors to whose accounts no additions have been made during a specified time, usually 20 years. Many of these dormant accounts are never claimed. Depositors forget, or die intestate, or simply drop out of sight. The same thing happens in other counthries. Thus in 1888-9 the Panama Canal company of France made an issue of bonds having a par value of 400 francs. Although they bear no interest, several hundred bonds are re deemed each year at a premium. One would suppose that the bond-holders would watch for those premiums; yet the company's current statement shows that nearly 300 of the bonds drawn previous to 1905 have never been presented for payment, although two of them are entitled to premiums of 100,000 francs, and none is worth less than a thousand francs. Making all allowances for accidents that de stroy bonds, bank-books and the owners, it seems that many persons who are wise enough to save money are unwisely indifferent as to what be comes of their savings.

Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine complete if a "ringing laugh" were omitted from the list of her charms; and in real life the girls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers, and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody can see in her rival-a girl with "up-turned" nose perhaps, and a large mouth and freckles, but the happy possessor of a pair of merry eyes and a cheerful dis position. The gift of gayety, says the New York Weekly, is indeed of great value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart not that which is born of mere ex citement or gratified vanity.

A Chicago woman went into hyster ics and called for the police because she had been attacked by a "hugger and later it was discovered that in stead of a bold, bad man, a bear had embraced her. This must have been disappointing enough to bring on another attack of hysterics.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM DUKE OF DEVENSHIRE IS DEAD



YOKE OF MOB RULE

INEVITABLE IF BRYAN AND HIS IDEAS WIN.

Nebraska Platform Proves That the "Perpetual Candidate" Has In No Way Altered His Ideas-Still State Socialist.

The Nebraska Democratic platform is known to have been revised by Mr. Bryan and is believed to have been written by him. In its pompous state ment of self-evident truths and in the plausibility of its half-truths it certainly hears "Bryan" stamped all over Hence it may be set down as the

Bryan program.
It contains, of course, all of Mr. Bryan's old hobbies such as the "election of senator by popular vote," and it offers the sapient suggestion that the way to "bust the trusts" is to "put on the free list" anything manufactured by a joint stock company.

It also counsels, of course, the hauling down of the flag in the Philippines and the abandonment of that American territory. It also looks forward in times when every other nation is getting away from academic "free trade," to a "tariff for revenue only" as a millennial condition toward which

we should strive.

The platform clearly declares for a national income tax and a national inheritance tax, not for revenue but to "reach 'swollen fortunes." It does not even pretend that a larger national revenue is needed. It openly presents these "taxes" as a method of taking away property from the men who are supposed to have "too much."

goes to the full length of state socialism with respect to regulation of commerce and industry. It "esserts" not only "the right of congress to exercise complete control over in terstate commerce," but also "the right of each state to exercise just as complete control over commerce within its

It would have us all live at all times under the shadow of governmental inspection, state and national.

In brief, the Bryan platform invites us by our votes to put upon our necks the yoke of mob rule and upon our bodies the strait-jacket of state socialism. It offers as a balm for our Republican party has this great group, wounds the hair of the dog that has each a man of special experience and

exactly what has been done to us for have done the world's work. has brought us to our present re- problems, state and national.

have had for the last six months? for threescore years has made history For sane and free Americans there and offered to those who join it as can be but one answer.

We do not.

Better Army Pay.

If the United States is to have and maintain the kind of a regular army it needs in numbers and quality it must offer a decent wage to the en-listed men. The present figure of \$13 listed men. a month is ridiculous and obsolete.

The proposed increase of two dollars a month, as provided in the Hull bill, may seem niggardly on the face of it; but it appears that provision is made for further increase conditioned on the soldier's will and ability to earn it. The enlisted man can earn a maximum of \$20 a month by attaining a standardized degree of proficiency with the rifle, and there are two intermediate degrees of proficiency car rying increases of two and three dollars, respectively. The principle of offering this incentive to excel in the main point of soldierly efficiency is rest content with the minimum of \$15 when he can qualify for \$20.

The house bill provides for increasing the pay of the enlisted men only but there is a bill in the senate mak ing similar provision for commissioned officers; and the result doubtless will be a reasonable increase all round. is a sheer case of necessity. If we are to get and keep the right kind of men in the army, the right kind of pay and other inducements must be of-

BAILEY HYPOTHESIS IS WRONG

Senator's Talks of Shylocks' Greed Not Borne Out by Facts.

Senator Bailey in his speech on the Aldrich bill scored the shylocks who bring on a panic, and then sit like personified greed upon their locked and guarded chests of gold. There they sit, according to the observant senator, until the hour comes when they can buy three dollars' worth of their neighbor's property with one dollar of their hoarded money.

The senator's assumption that the shylocks of the country helped to bring on the panic for the sake of profiting by it may pass for what it is worth. It has not in the past been the custom of men of great wealth active ly engaged in financial operations t start conflagrations that might do them more harm than anybody else. But if there were men sitting on chests of gold which they did not open until the bargain counter was most attractive, there were in all parts o the country men with a little money in a bank or a safety deposit vault who also took advantage of the op portunity

The aftermath of the great fall in stock exchange quotations was a not able increase in the number of share holders of the prominent corporations These numerous purchasers of small lots of stocks and bonds are no shy locks. They are merely the sensible pickers up of good bargains. According to all appearances, the small investors got more of the securities which their former owners had to throw overboard during the panic than the men did who had chests of gold at their command. It is well that the securities of corporations and their profits should be distributed more generally than they have been. This beneficent result of the panic Senator Bailey cannot perceive. He can see only the hypothetical gains of some unnamed shylocks who, he says, pulled down the pillars of the financial edi fice that they might pick up some val uables in the ruins.

Party of Achievement.

It is no accident that while the Democratic party has but one candidate handicapped by perpetual defeat, the training. Platform eloquence is Bry-It promises to keep on doing to us- an's chief claim for recognition. The the last three or four years, and what have shared in the solution of great Do we want more of the dose we events because the Republican party young men the privilege of great ca reers in the service of a great party

With every new task the Republican party has shown new youth, new strength and a new wisdom. It is more than ever to-day the party of young It attracts them by the opportunities of the future as well as by the glories of its past. It never of fered more to young men than it does to-day, and it never had more young men, the best and pick of the land, within its ranks. Nigh a century after the birth of its first great president, it remains as it was when he led it the party of youth, of hope, of boundopportunity and of historic

Mr. Bryan's Warning.

Mr. Bryan issues a solemn warning that a plot is on foot to send untrust worthy delegates to the Denver con vention, and he calls on the Demo cratic masses to be on guard. Science has delicate instruments for record ing earthquake shocks, but nothing delicate enough to catch the pass through the 'masses" at this call.

Neither Leader Nor Issue.

The plight of the Democracy is pitiful. Without a leader or an issue, pos essing neither a prophet nor an inspiration, it is, or just now seems to be, in extremis, sure enough!-New

HIS DEATH LEAVES A BIG GAP IN ENGLAND'S POLITICAL RANKS

Had an Active Life-Declined Offer of Premiership-Had a Large Following in the Country.

Cannes.-Spencer Compton Cavenlish, eighth Duke of Devonshire, died

Wednesday of heart failure. He was born July 23, 1833.

The death of the duke leaves a gap in the public life of Great Britain, for although his withdrawal from the Bal-four ministry when Joseph Chamber-lain launched his fiscal policy esranged him from a majority of the party, he still had a large following in the country, and as president of the Unionist Free Trade league took an active part in the campaign against traits referen tariff reform

Few men have spent a more active plitical life than the Duke of Devon-nire. He had been almost continuously a cabinet member in charge of some important department, as a Lib-eral before the split with Gladstone and later as leader of the Liberal-Unionists. He led the Liberals during the temporary retirement of Gladstone In 1875, and was offered, but refused, the premiership after the Midlothian campaign of 1880. He was again of-fered this bonor upon the defeat of home rule, but he again refused.

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The duke was often the guest of his majesty, and it was when he was with the king at Windsor last June for the Ascot races that the first serious symptoms of heart weakness were displayed. Last fall he left London for Egypt to spend the winter. In January a recurrence of the heart weakness was reported, but from this he rallied, and was able to start for home, stopping at Cannes to rest.

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The duke has no immediate family, and the duke has no immediate family, and the dukedom passes to his nephew, Mr. Cavendish, who married the daughter of Lord Lansdowne.

The death of the duke places a badge of the Order of the Garter at

the disposal of King Edward, and this, in accordance with custom, will be re-turned to his majesty by the successor to the title. A number of public offices also are made vacant, notably the chancellorship of Cambridge university, the lord lieutenancy of Derbyshire and the provincial grandmaster ship of the Derbyshire Masons, a post which the duke held for half a cen The duke owned about 186,00

PROTEST AGAINST DR. HILL

Appointement to Succeed Tower Meets with Unexpected and Unexplained Hitch.

Washington, D. C.—An intimation has reached the state department has reached the state department from the embassy at Berlin that the appointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill as successor to Ambassador Tower may not be entirely acceptable to the German people

No reasons are given for the alleged dissatisfaction, nor will the state department admit that the mat-

ter has been put in official form.

Some weeks ago the German government signified its approval of Hill's selection for the post. Tower's resignation has not yet been received, al-

ignation has not yet been received, although he has written the president he intended resigning.

Officials here are at a loss to understand why Hill may not be acceptable to Germany. Since Emperor William some time ago personally indicated to this government he would be acceptable, the question arises as to whether Germany's attention may have been attracted to Hill since.

He was a most logical man for the Berlin post because of his knowledge of Germany and her people.

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As a member of the American delegation at the last peace conference at The Hague he was in close relations with the German delegation. He personally arranged most of the entertainment extended to Prince Henry of Prussia by this government upon his visit to this country in March, 1902. He was appointed assistant secretary of state in October, 1898, was made minister to Switzerland in January, 1903, and was promoted minister to the Netherlands in March, 1905, where he is still serving.

TO PERSECUTE THE JEWS

More Atrocious Than Attempted by Russia is Campaign Initiated by Roumania.

Berlin .- Roumania has initiated a ampaign of persecution of Jews, ac coording to advices to the government here, equaling anything of which the Russian government has been guilty. Acting under orders from the cap-ital, the local authorities are expelling

thousands of Jewish families from dis tricts in which they have been un molested for years, and in some cases for generations.

The exiles have been reduced to destitution, but their appeals for justice are entirely ignored by the Roumanian government.

The campaign is in violation of the Berlin treaty, and the German press is urging the signatory powers to interfere in the sufferers' behalf. The expulsions are wholly unex-plained. campaign is in violation of

An outbreak of Jew-baiting is also reported at Jaffa, in Palestine, where Turkish soldiers, police and a mob of Moslem fanatics sacked the ghetto and wounded men, women and chil-

Electric Chair for Gillette

Albany, N. Y.—Chester Gillette of Cortland must die in the electric chair at Auburn prison next week for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, of South Otselic, at Big Moose Lake two years ago. Gov. Hughes will not interfere

Will Close Indefinitely.
Chicago, III.—The problem of the
unemployed of Hammond, Ind.,
will become acute with the end of the present week when the Hammond Steel Car Co., which employs nearly one-fourth of the population of the town, will close indefinitely.

TRUST CRUSHED; SO SAYS WITNESS

BUSINESS KILLING TACTICS OF STANDARD PLACED THINGS "TOPSY TURVEY."

25 CENT PREMIUMS PAID

The Failure of Large Numbers of Independent Oil Dealers in '73 and '74 Attributed to the Great Panic of '73.

killing tactics of the Standard Oil Co, were told on the wit-ness stand in the trust hearing Thurs-

Cleveland, O .- Details of business

ness stand in the trust hearing Thursday by C. J. Castle, proprietor of the Columbia Refining Company, a former trust "confidential agent."

He told of securing information about shipments of indepnedent oil from the W. & L. E. agent at Massillon, O., and from the Pennsylvanaia agent at Alliance. These agents were paid in oil. Blanks, without names or heading, were furnished by the Standard Castle said. ard, Castle said.

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Castle's duties, he said, were to install tank wagons in independent fields, cut prices, and force the independents to sell out. The New American Company was thus driven out at Oberlin, he said.

Castle said he himself had to sell out to the Standard when the trust

out to the Standard when the trust out to the Standard when the trust bought up all tank cars in the country in 1885. Five other independent companies were crushed in the same way. Louis Irwin, millionaire Pittsburger, called to testify for the government Thursday in its case against the oil trust, proved an exceptionally good witness for the Standard.

Irwin was a member of the late lamented South Improvement Company, the first big Rockefeller project, but for 20 years has not engaged in the business. He drew out of the South Improvement Company before the wreek of the tectories and 12 the wreck of that enterprise, and 13 years later sold his refinery.

AN OHIO MAN IN TROUBLE

Dr. Stanton Coit, Formerly of Co lumbus, O., Accused of Assault in London.

London, England.—Friends of Dr. Stanton Coit, American sociologist, sentenced in West London police court Thursday to a month's imprisonment on a charge of assaulting an omnibus driver, declare the doctor a victim of a blackmailing plot or a frightful error by an over-suspicious frightful error by an over-suspicious frightful error by an over-suspicious, evil-minded accus

Coit is at liberty under bail furnished by Sir Montagu Pollock, with whom he dined before his arrest. He has appealed the case and supporters, rallying by hundreds, say there will be no difficulty in proving him inno

The doctor, they say, frequently consults workingmen concerning their lives, and, in seeking to gain the driver's confidence probably excited the man's suspicions and led him to imagine what was far from his ques

tioner's thoughts.

The conductor told the court when he collected his passenger's fare the latter squeezed his hand, followed him to the top of the bus, questioned him

concerning his working hours and at-tacked him.

Coit is nearly prostrated. He seemed thunderstruck when the mag-

seemed thunderstruck when the magistrate pronounced sentence, exclaiming: "My wife!"

Coit was born in Columbus, O. He spent years in New York working to improve the condition of the poor and established what later developed into the University Settlement movement. He went to London in 1894 and continued his sociologist work. In 1898 he married Miss Adela Wetzlar in Kensington town hall.

NIGHT RIDERS RAID AGAIN

Warehouse, Stock and Homes Are Burned—Small Quantity of Goods Saved.

Covington, largest of the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati, on Thursday and applied the torch to the immense tobacco warehouse of T. S. Hamilton

When they left, the warehouse, with when they left, the warehouse, what its half a million pounds of tobacco, and six neighboring dwellings were in flames. Only a small quantity of household goods was saved. The loss will reach \$150,000.

The warehouse was burned to achee and pothing but tottering

aches,, and nothing but tottering walls remain of the three-story brick

dwellings.

The fire spread so rapidly that the residents of the houses adjoining the warehouse barely had time to escape.

City Auditor Gould and his family, who live next door to the warehouse, saved nothing from their home. Had Mrs. Gould not been awake

Mrs. Gould not been awake at the time of the fire, the family might have been burned to death.

Miss Nellie Feeney was ill in her third-story room when the fire broke out. She had to be carried from the building.

Goes to South Africa

Galion, O.—Mrs. Eulah F. Cantwell has been appointed principal of a Methodist school for boys in Uruguay.

To Fight Berry Bill.

Cleveland, O.—The Municipal association may fight the Berry bill for the extension of the terms of county officers. This bill, if passed, would give County Commissioner Mackenzie five years more in office. Mat-hews six, and Fischer seven, without re-election. Other officers would have their terms extended until 1911.

Will Run Full Time. Schnectady, N. Y. — The Alpha Knitting Company of this city, which employs 300 hands, announced that beginning Monday the mill will

be run on full time.

HARRIMAN HANDED BOUOUET

HE IS TRIUMPHANTLY VINDI-CATED BY ASSOCIATES.

Proposed Issue of Bonds Investigated by Committee of Three Disinterested Directors.

New York City.—As the result of an investigation which, by no stretch of the imagination, could be called cruel, E. H. Harriman was tricalled cruel, E. H. Harriman was tri-imphantly vindicated Friday by his associates in the directorate of the Union Pacific. Mr. Harriman had been accused of grafting in the sale of other railroad stocks to the Union Pacific. H. H. Rogers and James Stillman were similarly accused. As Mr. Harriman controls the Union Pa-cific it was never felt that the vacility

cific it was never felt that the verdict would be harassingly severe. In fact, it was not a verdict, but a bouquet. While in an exonerating frame of mind the directors refused to grant the request of certain Connecticut stockholders to sue Harriman, Rogers and Stillman to recover profits which were alleged to have accrued to them in the deal.

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The stocks sold to the Union Pacific and the manner of selling them have been the subject of inquiry by the interstate commerce commission and Mr. Harriman refused, "by advice of counsel," to answer direct questions as to his interest. It has recently been decided by the supreme count that he decided by the supreme court that he must answer. The stocks in question were those of the Illinois Central, the Railroad Securities Co. and the St. Joseph & Grand Island.

The directors said the purchase was authorized in advance and that Harriman, Rogers and Stillman, who had blocks of the stocks, were excused from voting.

INSTITUTION WAS LOOTED

Bank Employes Charged with Stealing \$1,105,000-Teller and Auditor Face Two Charges.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Charging the steal-Pittsburg, Pa.—Charging the stealof \$1,105,000, informations were made
on Friday against Henry Reiber and John Young, teller and
auditor, respectively, of the Farmers'
Deposit National bank, sworn to by
National Bank Examiner Folds.
The two accused men, with Harry
Silverman, manager of the local office of a New York brokerage concern, already face three charges.

cern, already face three charges. Their counsel has begun proceedings to secure their release, but with prospects of greater revelations. United States Commissioner Lindsay, it is be-

lleved, will refuse to fix any bail.

Reiber and Young for years had
entire control of cash of the bank.
Over half a million has been taken from the bank within the last eight

The men have made a confession to the government authorities and the amount they admit appropriating cor-responds almost exactly with the pres-

UNKNOWN WOMAN A HERO

Makes Two Trips Into Burning Building and Saves Children, but Is Burned Herself.

New York City.—Two trips by brave woman into a burning flat-house in Borough Park Friday night resulted in the rescue of five children who, unconscious of their danger, were playing happily.

were playing nappily.

The rescuer was a stranger, Mrs.
Lilla Raymond, who was passing the house when the fire started, rang in an alarm and then ran back to the house. She burst in the front door and led Mrs. Joseph Lock to the street, then rescued Mrs. Lock's chil-

The dress of one child was afire on the last trip, and in extinguishing the flames Mrs. Raymond was badly burned about the face and hands. The house was destroyed.

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Washington.-In the senate on the a bill was introduced to contracts and agreements not in "unreasonable restraint of trade," to apply to corporations of every character. An amendment was made to the currency bill. In the house a bill was in-

troduced making it a misdemeanor to publish anarchistic newspapers. Washington.—With five Republicans voting against it and three democrats for it, the Aldrich currency bill was passed in the senate on the 27th. The house engaged in a desultory discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill.

Spring Weather Brings Better Trade. New York City.—Dispatches to Dunn & Co.'s Review indicate that spring weather is bringing out a better retail demand than many dealers anticipated and the general situation improving, although collections are not yet satisfactorily prompt. Im-provement in the commercial situation ers noting an early demand for spring merchandise, and wholesale business is reviving. A better demand for lum-ber promises more active building operations. Retail trade at Philadelphia is expected to improve when the weather becomes more settled. Job-bers of woolens note an increase and steel mills are resuming.

Bank Secretary Anxious to Return.

San Francisco, Cal.—The Call on Friday said: Would reached the office of the chief of police Friday that John Dalzell Robertson, assistant secretary of the defunct California Safe Deposit & Trust Co., was in New York an anxious to return to San Francisc and turn state's evidence.

Misrepresented Himself.

Naples, Italy.—A man representing himself as an agent of the Cuban government has arrived here for the purpose, he says, of enlisting Italian carbineers to repress brigandage in Cuba.