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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of pac dollar per square for one insertion and fifty sease per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

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Legal and Official Advertising per square,
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Legal and Omelia activations the present of the course per square.
Local notices it cents per line for one insersertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent ensection.
Obtivary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.
Business cards, five lines or less, \$5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising. over five lines, at the sees than 75 cents per No local inserted for less than 75 cents per

The Job department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. Particular attention paid to Law Frinting. No paper will be discontinued until arresr-ages are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Learn to Distinguish Colors. Late experience has shown that the colorblind may be taught to name ordinary colors correctly, although they may not see colors as others do. A conductor on the Southern railway was discharged for color blindness when he began to study colored woolens and plants, and in five weeks passed a rigid color examination without a mistake. Dr. Brawley has overcome the disadvantage of color blindness in other persons by a like course of color study.

"Tea with Children."

"Tea," says the London Chronicle, "in the garden is one of the best-established of our mid-Victorian institutions. Mr. E. V. Lucas-who is a connoisseur of the caddy-recalls in 'The Divine Leaf,' a story his essay, 'The Divine Leaf,' a story of the late Arthur Cecil, who once encountered the following inscription in a garden at Kew: 'Tea, plain, 6d.; , with shrimps, 9d.; tea, with children, 1s.'

Thrown Through Glass Screen.

While a Blairgowrie (Scotland) young man was cycling home from the golf course the other evening he came out of a narrow lane on to the main road at a high speed and ran into the front of a motor car that was passing. The cyclist was thrown right through the glass screen of the motor, and landed on the road on the other side, miraculously escaping with comparatively slight injuries.

Time for Change.

In a real-property case before a French judge, at an early period of the revolution, the defendant, whose title was contested, proved that the estate had been in his family for more than 200 years. "Well," said the judge, "it is now full time for another family to have a turn."

Over the Phone.

Host (at his wife's reception)-Ah, my dear Mrs. Brown, aren't you coming? Everybody is expecting you. Oh, never mind about your dressmaker and gown. . . . It's not your clothes we want to see, it's you.-Harvard Lampoon.

A Little Knowledge.

Any knowledge whatsoever is bet-ter than none at all; a little knowledge is dangerous because it is almost no knowledge at all. We are rapidly coming to the day of a blessed smattering knowledge of nearly every use ful thing.

Damage by Rats.

Two or three rats will eat as much grain as a hen, according to the figures of the department of agriculture. Besides robbing the hen of her ra tions, rats often steal her eggs and Fewer rats and more hens would improve the farm income.

On the Safe Side.

"So Mrs. Jorkins is dead." "I dn't heard of it. How did you hadn't heard of it. How did you know?" "I didn't hear positively, but I overheard Jorkins say in a street car that he intended to dispute her

Fashior. Worth Setting.

If woman would make up her mind that she really was fashioned from a "funny-bone," things would go a bit merrier. Suppose you set the fashion in your neighborhood.-Exchange.

Marriage Made a Family Affair. In France marriage is a family affair. The parents of both parties interest themselves deeply. Family affection is stronger in France than in

Turn Out for the Bumpers.
"There's a good many bumpers on
the road to success. It's a hull lot
better to turn out fur 'em than to try

England.

to turn 'em all down."

An inquirer wants to know where the liars go to, but up to date there is no evidence they have gone anywhere.-Omaha Bee.

So Say We All.
Sociologist—Do you have much trouble keeping down expenses? The Toiler-Not so much as keeping up the revenue.

Uncle Ezra Says. "Fellers who do all their travelin" in airships won't hev much uv an op-portunerty fur leavin' footprints on the sands uv time.'

WILL GO TO MEXICO SECURITY FOUNDED ON ROCK.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO VISIT NEIGHBORING REPUBLIC.

Action Should Put an End For All Time to Silly Idea That the Chief Executive May Not Leave Country.

It appears that Mr. Taft is not to meet President Diaz at the middle of the international bridge over the Rio Grande, after all. He is to cross the bridge and enter Mexico. President Diaz is to call on him, too, on this side of the river. He has to get permission from his congress to do this, however, as one of the laws of Mexico forbids, actually or practically, the president from leaving that country without the consent of con-That permission, of course, has always been obtained when Gen. Diaz

In our case this consent is not nec essary. One provision of the United States constitution provides that in case of the president's "inability to discharge the duties of his office, the same shall devolve on the vice-president." This is the basis of the assumption that a president is not allowed to go outside the country. It may be said that, if outside the boundaries of the United States, a president could not perform his customary functions. There might be a physical as well as a political obstacle in the way. Yet this has not always acted as a deterrent. President Arthur crossed the line into Canada for a few hours, and the machinery of the government was not disarranged to any discernible degree.

Mr. Roosevelt, who smashed many precedents, went to Panama in the last half of his service, and thus was a long way and for a long time out side of the United States. He did not suppose that, during his tour, he had abdicated the presidency. Nor did the country. Mr. Taft will, when he enters Mexico, find that he is not violating any law or dangerously assailing any custom. Messrs. Arthur and Roosevelt, especially the latter, paved the way for him. A good result of his visit across the line will be that we shall probably not hear again of that fictitious barrier which compels a president to stay in the coun try during his term. Usually it is bet ter for the president and the country that he remain in close touch things at the national capital, but if he drops over to call on a neighboring potentate for a few hours the ge ment at Washington would still live.

Foreign-Built Yacht Tax.

There is one clause in the new tariff bill which is altogether com The high tax contemplated upon foreign-built yachts will provide, if it finally becomes operative, a method of aid to home shipbuilding enterprise which should long before this nave been put to use.

This clause is not designed for reve nue purposes, but in its immediate ef fect it will produce a considerable revenue, as it will result in imposing a very heavy annual tax upon a large number of American yachts that were built in foregn yards. There are more than half a dozen yachts which, under the regulation, would have to pay an tonnage tax in excess of \$10. 000 and more than 100 that would to pay from \$1,000 to \$6,000 annually. There is a means of escape for the American owners of foreign built yachts-that of securing United States registry by paying in a lump sum 35 per cent. of the value of the ship into the national treasury. As some of the foreign-built yachts owned in this country cost in the neighbornood of \$1,000,000, the lump-sum tax, if chesen, will sum up into an aggregate of millions.

The main purpose of the clause, it is quite apparent, is to prohibit the the spur of home influences, and only the spur of mome influences, and only pointed out that as the representative istry, or, rather, to compel Americans of the people he must do his part from who are able to built yachts to build the national viewpoint alone. And he them at home in its retreactive them at home. In its retroactive did his part with resolution and suc-working the tax will be a pretty steep cess. The new law will be the better one, and it is probable that it will result in bringing some high-priced yachts into the market.

The new law will be the best for the part he took in framing it. The contest has been full of given and then a display of

A Good Investment.

vithout any questioning. The money is to be spent in advancing American commercial interests in the orient and in Latin America, and in paving the way for the new diplomacy of commerce and finance to do effective work. The request for the additional appropriation indicates that the moves which have been made in China are but the beginning of a comprehensive plan already mapped out. The investment will bring good return.

President's Valuable Service.

Some Democratic newspapers' may attack the president out of a sense of partisan obligation and try to show that he failed to bring to terms the Republican-Democratic "stand patter" combination in the senate. But no critic of the new law professing to be impartial can afford to urdervalue the president's service in making it what it is. That service will prove historical, for it will mark a welcome turning point in the history of tariff legis-

Keeping Up with Bryan.

We do not know what position Mr.
Bryan will take next; he keeps us
guessing all the time as to what we
should do or should not do to keep
in touch with him.—Charleston News

Bryan does not approve of the tar-

Point Made by Gov. Hughes In His Seattle Address Is Particularly Pertinent Just Now.

To declare that "our security is in the educated intelligence of the aver age man," in his appreciation of duty as well of personal right, is not to ad vance a startling discovery in social science. Yet this point, made by Gov. Hughes in his address at Seattle, is particularly pertinent and refreshing at this time, and the whole passage in which it is presented will bear reit-

eration. We are told that the income tax amendment spells revolution and downfall of the states. We are told that direct primaries and the growing resort to the referendum and recall are destructive of representative gov ernment. We are warned of the steady approach of socialism by one set of gloomy prophets and of the growth of executive usurpation and bureaucratic tyranny by another set of alarmists. What has been described as "the apocalyptic style" has been greatly in evidence of late in been greatly in evidence of late in polemical discussions of new taxes and proposed politico-industrial reforms.

toss,
A magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce.
Then, though green turtle fail, though venison is tough,
Though ham and turkey are not boiled

That is why such sane, strong, convincing sentences as those of Gov. Hughes are so "grateful" just now. There is no chance for the dema gogue, no possibility of "revolution," if "we are to be ruled by intelligent public opinion." Our truest safeguards are not constitutional provisions difficult to change, not checks and balances devised generations ago but "the growing appreciation of jus tice" and the common sense of the democratic electorate. Majorities are not mercurial; theories count for little with them. Needed changes are se cured long after their realization ceases to threaten "revolution," and no force in human society is equal to that of the influence of the average character and the average educated intelligence of the community.

Gov. Hughes would do everything to strengthen the conception of our common interest, to facilitate educa tion by discussion and experience, to guide opinion aright and insure order ly development of laws and institu The success of democracy de pends on mental and moral education and it is impossible to do too much for such education. But to distrust 'intelligent public opinion" is to de spair of human progress.

The Revision of the Tariff.

A tariff law much worse than the final draft of the Payne-Aldrich law would be accepted with gratitude and relief by the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country if it carried with it definite assurances that no further agitation of the sub ject need be expected for ten or dozen years. Business would adjust itself to the new schedules, and with the prospect of non-interference from congress before them the mem bers of the manufacturing and trading community would make the best of the situation created.

But will the new measure satisfy the class from which the demand for "downward revision" has come? The demand has been made by the "ultimate consumer." What will be his verdict on the new schedules a year after they have gone into effect? The answer is not difficult. If there is no reduction in the cost of living his will be renewed and another period of agitation will ensue.

No Permanent Division in Party

It will be for future presidents to do as President Taft has done—to answer for the country at large, holding the tremendous power of the veto in reserve, impress upon tariff makers the necessity of taking a national along with a local view of re sure or lecture the senators and rep resentatives who came to him under

The contest has been full of ginger, with now and then a display of acrimony, but a permanent division in the Republican party as a result is not at Secretary Knox will get his extra Republican party as a result is not at all likely. Other duties will now present themselves, and the party must sent themselves, and the party must advance to them in as good fighting shape as possible.—Washington Star.

Outlook for New Tariff Law. The Dingley law had a life of 12 years. But it should have been re-vised eight years ago. Had McKin-ley lived such action would have been taken. What will be the length of the new law's life? It need not be long, even if the measure is successful. Inequalities may grow up under it as rapidly as under the Dingley law. If it fails, either as a revenue raiser or as an adjuster of differences, the end, of course, will speedily come

Its Hopes Unfounded.
The Democratic Rochester Herald, in noting Bryan's surrender of Ne-braska honors, expresses the pious hope that he will "soon love his happy home in Texas more than the White House in Washington." Nothing but Nothing but Col. Bryan's departure to Mexico or some other foreign country would really justify a hope that he has renounced his first love.

Position Hard to Determine.

The Democrats have fought valiant ly in the contest over the new tariff bill, not only from all angles, but from every point in a circle. It was often hard to tell, however, whether the positions which they occupied were of-fensive or defensive—whether they iff. Bryan's opinion on that or any other subject is of little consequence were fighting against or for the bill.



SIDNEY SMITH'S SALAD DRESSING



WO large potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve,
Unworted softness to the
salad give.
Of mordant mustard add
a single spoon,
(Distrust the condiment
which bites too soon).

But deem it not, though made of herbs, a fault, To add a double quantity of salt. Three times the spoon with oil of Lucca

Three times the spoon with oil of Lucca crown, And once with vinegar procured from town.

True flavor needs it, and your poet begs,
The pounded yellow of two well-boiled

eggs.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, half suspected, animate the whole

And lastly, on the favored compound

enough,
Serenely full the epicure shall say:
"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day."

English News.

The officials of one workhouse have recently substituted suet puddings for meat. This may cause such a change as to rob England of her old claim to being the loafer's paradise.

At a recent congress of food chem-Ists the "colloidal" was frequently used. This applies to the heady quality of the beer.

As one English paper says, the consumer, too, becomes "colloidal" after drinking it.

Manchester has a newly established School for Mothers, and their first rule is to make "the evenings as bright as possible for father." That looks as if the suffragettes had succeeded in turning the tables!

Marshmallow Icing.

Boil together a cup sugar and one third cup water. Pour this over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, stirring all the while. Then to this add scant cup of finely chopped marshmallows. It will melt gradually, when it may be poured over the cake.

Banana Croquette.

A Summer Salad .- For a party of six take six perfect bananas, peel, dip each banana in mayonnaise dressing, then roll each one in nuts which have been ground very fine. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

THE CHILDREN'S KEYS.



with east.

To very, very little keys;
And don't forget that they are these:

"I thank you, sir" and "if you please,"

And don't forget "Beg pardon," too, If any naughty thing you do. Or, if you like best, "par-don me," 'Tis just as well, we all agree.

Or if "Excuse me" you

but say,
You are quite sure to have
your way.
The grown-up folks will not refuse you;
From room or table will excuse you.

'Excuse me"-"thanks"-"beg pardon,' too,
All three, and "if you please,"
They unlock all the doors of hearts;
They are the children's "keys."

"Beg pardon," and "excuse me"-Of course it is a foregone conclusion that all right-minded parents teach their

children, early, to say both.

But do they teach them the distinction? Tell them that when they step on your toe, or pass between you and your guest, they must say "beg par-don," or "pardon me." On the other hand, when they want to leave the table or be allowed to leave the room, "excuse me" is the correct form of apology.

In short, "beg pardon" is the phrase In short, "beg pardon" is the phrase for any breach of manners, any slip of decorum. But they should say: "Excuse me," when wishing to leave your presence. This may seem straining a point of etiquette, but it is so easy to teach these distinctions to young minds; let us not wait until the incorrect expression is a fixed habit.

Child Labor Laws.

In one of the recent sociological publications is the significant picture of a boy, with a sweet, smiling, but drawn and pinched face; an undersized head in a shabby cap; a ragged jacket covering thin, sloping shoulders—he appeared to be about ten years old, even less; by no stretch of the cruelest imagination could he have been 12. But his parents have put him to work in a glass factory in Pennsylvania. They exempted them-selves from prosecution under the "Child Labor Law," on the sworn affidavit that he was 14.

"Fourteen by Affidavit"—so the pic-ture reads; a picture of this victim to parental greed and economic injustice

Prune Roll a la Laura.

Into a rich pastry roll mashed and sweetened prunes. Bake about 20 minutes. Serve hot with a sauce made of the juice of the prunes slightly thickened with flour, and flavored with lemon or vanilla. With whipped cream piled on top this is a fancy, and de

Oliva Barton Otrofines

DISCOURAGED WOMEN.

A Word of Hope for Despairing Ones Kidney trouble makes weak, weary,

worn women. Backache, hip pains, dizziness, headaches, nervousness, languor, urinary troubles make women suffer untold misery. Ailing kidneys are the cause. Cure them. Mrs. S. D. El-

lison, N. Broadway, Lamar, Mc., says: "Kid-ney trouble wore me down till I had to take to bed. I had terrible pains in my body and limbs and the urine was annoying and full of sediment. I got worse and doctors failed to help. I was discour-

aged. Doan's Kidney Pills brought quick relief and a final cure and now I am in the best of health." Remember the name-Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Fos-

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. THOSE NEW HATS.



"Come into the garden, Maud,"
Said facetious-minded Fred.
"What's the use?" said Maudio—
"I have it on my head."

The Newsr Way.

Many ideas in regard to women have entirely changed, and among the better and wiser changes is that old thought that the women were given to good works must needs be dowdy. It is undeniable that "good" women used to wear dowdiness as a sort of hall mark of vir-As a matter of fact, dowdiness is merely a mark of bad taste and a sign of some lack in the mind. Women are no longer lacking in the wisdom that chooses pretty rather than ugly clothing, and those who do not make the best of their appearance are losing a golden opportunity of giving

Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis At the recent meeting of the Na tional Association of Eill Posters, held in Atlanta, Ga., it was decided to donate to the campaign against tuberculosis \$1,200,000 worth of publicity. The bill posters in all parts of the United States and Canada will fill the vacant spaces on their 3,500 bill boards with large posters illustrating

the ways to prevent and cure con-sumption. The Poster Printers' association has also granted \$200,000 worth of printing and paper for this work. This entire campaign of billboard publicity will be conducted under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in co-operation with the National Bill Posters' asso

Fitted for the Job. The general consulted the topographical chart. "You understand, colonel," he said, "that this charge on the enemy's fortification necessitaties the most reckless disregard for human life?" "I understand, general," the colonel replied. "The forlorn hope that leads the movement will be composed exclusively of amateur chauf-

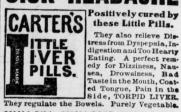
Self-Made.

"I might say to you, young men, that I am a self-made man. "In what respect?" asked an im-

pertinent youth. "In this respect, if you must know," replied the orator. "I made myself popular with men who had a pull and thus obtained my present lofty position.'

The mere fact that a man doesn't call you a liar is no reason that he doesn't think you are one.

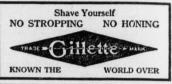
SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature Breut Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



Can You Sell **Leader Combination Tool** THE LEADER JACK CO.

The Artless Boy. The boy bowed politely to the gro-

cer.
"I understand," he said, "that you want a boy, sir. Will you kindly look

"I only pay \$3," said the grocer, ab-"I understood," said the boy, "that

you paid four." The grocer nodded. "I did pay four," he said, "until I saw in the paper the other day that

Millionaire Rogers began his business career on \$3 a week."

The boy smiled.
"But I don't expect to be a millionaire," he said. "I don't care to be rich-I'd much rather be good."

The grocer was so much pleased with this artless reply that he compromised with the boy for three and a half.

A Realist.

"I am a great believer in realism." remarked the poet. "Yes?' we queried with a rising in-

flection, thereby giving him the desired opening. "I sometimes carry my ideas of realism to a ridiculous extreme," con-

tinued the poet. "Indeed!" we exclaimed inanely. somewhat impatient to reach the point of his witticism. "Yes," continued the poet, "the other day I wrote a sonnet to the gas com-

pany and purposely made the meter defective. At this point we fainted.

Look at the Names

In 4 A. D. Fearaidhach-Fionfashtna was an Irish king, a "most just and good prince," who was slain by his successor, Fiachadh-Fion, who was treated to a similar fate by Finchadh-Fionohudh, "the prince with the white cows," who died at the hands of "the Irish plebeians of Connaught." Eoch airh-Moidmeodhain was one of the half dozen who died of natural causes, and Flaithbheartagh was one of the two to resign the monarch's scepter for the monk's cowl .- New York

Prepared for the Worst "How long had your wife's first husband been dead when you married

her? 'About eight months." "Only eight months? Don't you think she was in a good deal of a

hurry? "Oh, I don't know. We had been engaged for nearly two years."

When a woman gets really sick she

begins to wonder if she will look good

Ready

Cooked.

The crisp, brown flakes of

Post Toasties

Come to the breakfast table right, and exactly right from the package—no bother; no delay.

They have body too; these Post Toasties are firm enough to give you a delicious substantial mouthful before they melt away. "The Taste Lingers."

Sold by Grocers.

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., LIMITED.

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.