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Life Is. "I Only Tried to Make Good." HAT man-



Interesting man of the northwest perhaps nothing serves to give so definite an idea of the place he occupies in Minnesota politics as some impressions conveyed in a recent letter from a Republican of the governor's own state to an eastern friend.

This correspondent starts out with the remark that it is hard to think of a man whom he knows so closely as Governor Johnson in connection with the presidency and continues:

"But when I reflect on the situation I see no reason why he would not be up from the bottom of things, and not on the state of the Union, and Mr. Mche were elected, he would not make a and several other little Johnsons, they everything about him is very credspect and affection of the people of early career. Somebody once asked



Tact: He Is Not Aggressive, but Firm."

help support his mother, the Minnesota ner of correspondent continues: "As governor Johnson has done very man is John A. John- well. There really isn't very much for son, governor of a governor to do except be decent and sensible, address public gatherings and Minnesota and represent the state on public occasions. one of the pres-Johnson has done all this with credit. idential possibilities on the He has appointed good men to office, Democratic been same and reasonable, kept out of trouble and from taking extreme posiside? In all that tions. The state is very proud of him has been writ-HAULING THE WASHING. has been whith and, I think, has a right to be. He has nerve and tact. He is not aggressive, but he is firm."

This from a political opponent is deemed a candid view of the man who twice has been elected governor of sentative Sabath, also of Chicago, and Minnesota, a strongly Republican state, on the Democratic ticket. Governor Johnson's first election may be explained by the sad error of his opponents in circulating the poorhouse story and that en of this country sacrificing their about his mother taking in washing. When the voters of the state discovered

that the candidate had worked his way a most available candidate or why, if only that, but had supported his mother | Gavin thought it was opportune to invery satisfactory president. He is elected him governor, the Republican really an exceptionally good man, and party being split open to begin with. His of Representative Sabath had been resecond election appears to have resultitable. His public career has been ed from his good record as an execvery dramatic, and his hold on the re- utive in addition to the story of his

Governor Johnson what he had done in his office to make the people re-elect him.

"I only tried to make good," he replied.

Governor Johnson is forty-six years of age and it native of the town where until three years ago he ran the St.

Peter Herald. His parents were natives of Sweden. The governor is a thorough American in all his tastes and inclinations. There has been some tendency w toward describ-

IN THE GOVERNOR'S ing him as be-CHAIR. ing like Abra-

ham Lincoln in his earlier surroundings, but John Johnson, poor as he had boyhood advantages of Was. which Lincoln never dreamed, because the latter's early environment was that of a pioneer in an illiterate, book-Johnson had the advantage of the town's public library, which he used faithfully during the years when he clerked in a drug store. Between sell-ing patent medicines and liver pads he filled up the chinks with reading the best compression from the south and is also one of the youngest members of the Sixtieth congress. He was born in Selma, Aia. in 1877 and represents the Fourth Alabama district which in the South and is also cone of the youngest members of the Sixtieth congress. He was born in Selma, Aia. in 1877 and represents the Fourth Alabama district which in the South and is the provide the south and is the Sixtieth congress. He was born in Selma, Aia. in 1877 and represents clerked in a drug store. Between sell- also one of the youngest members of thumb and forefinger after bathing the best authors. The governor is married, Mrs. John- cludes his native son being a charming woman consider. city. He was eduably younger than her husband. In the cated at the gramevent of White House occupancy both mar schools and the governor and his wife would be high school of Seigovernorship by publishing the story able to maintain the social dignity of ma and in 1898 to the effect that Johnson allowed his their spheres. Governor Johnson, graduated from the law department of though decidedly a man of the people. does not resist dress suits and top hats Cumberland uniwhen social usages call for those ha versity, Lebanon, Tenn. Before rebiliments.

The admiral had two years of yers

Rear Admiral George W. Melville

Melvfile, who recently urged the pur-

"The navy of the United States in

In his recent letter he declared "This was my opinion at that time, and I have never had reason to change

my opinion, notwithstanding all the

newspaper reports to the contrary."

glory enough for all?"



Representative Charles McGavin. Who Would Tax International Marriages-Miss Maud W. B. Craig. Ashford.

HE number of the international marriages that have been solemnized recently is so large that point has been given to the contention of Representative Charles McGavin of Chicago that a tax ought to he placed on the dowrles of American heiresses who

CHARLES M'GAVIN. form unions with titled foreigners. A bill to this effect was introduced not long ago by Reprein speaking on it Mr. McGavin said he wondered if the pioneers of the country did not turn over in their graves at the spectacle of "so many of the womsouls and honor on the altar of snobbery and vice." The house at the time was in committee of the whole

quire into the general tendency toward "unions." Finding that the bill ferred to the committee on ways and means because it proposed to levy a tax, Mr. McGavin continued:

I was curious to know whether the present tariff schedules included dukes, earls, lords and counts, and, finding that these things were nowhere mentioned, I thought that it might be proper for the customs officer to classify them like frogs' legs or as poultry, for it is the general nion among Americans that they are a species of geese. We upon this side of the house have in

recent years referred triumphantly to the fact that as between this and other nations the balance of trade was in our favor, but nowhere in the summary can be found a reference to such trades as these, where solled and frayed nobility is exchanged for a few million American dollars wrung from the lambs of Wall street, with a woman thrown in "to boot."

There was a time when wealthy Americans traveling in Europe were contented with buying costly fabrics and paintings old masters of whom they knew noth ing, but now they want something even more costly, but less valuable. So when the wealthy girls traveling with their par-ents abroad see some remnant of royalty they enthusiastically exclaim, "Oh, mam ma, buy me that!" An interpreter is ob-tained, the bargain is made, and the money is produced, and the girl is gone, soon to return a sadder but a wiser one.

Mr. McGavin was born in Illinois thirty-four years ago, is a Republican and is serving his second term in con-

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Take next a square of the material the size of the length of the roll. Line Gassaway Davis of West Virginia to this with a contrasting shade-blue is avoid precipitating a good, as it assists in keeping the conquarrel in the lattents from yellowing-and bind with ter's family, was at the ribbon. one time a newspaper woman. She was

To use place the centerpiece on this square, putting blue tissue paper between, wrap carefully around the padded tube and tie with a ribbon tacked to the cover.

The tube may be filled with lavender or rose leaves before covering, and the quaint, old fashioned scent will add a further charm to the dainty linen thus stored away.

Relief For the Croup.

A strip of flannel, folded lengthwise, dipped into hot water, wrung out and their applied around the neck of a served man for his years, however, child that has croup will usually bring



of the daughters of her former fiance, who is a widower, and, while they valued her as a friend, it is said they did not take kindly to the notion of hav-MISS MAUD ASHing her for a step-FORD. mother. Senator Davis is eighty-four, and Miss Ashford is

nearly half a century his junior. The ex-senator is a remarkably well preand when he was the Democratic can- relief in a few minutes. didate for vice president in 1904 showed that he still possessed much of the vigor of youth. Senator Davis is supposed to be worth about \$30,000,000.

childhood friend

HABITS TO ACQUIRE.

to Save Bills For Specialists, How Manuicurists and Others.

There are several good habits that a woman may acquire that save bills for specialists, manicurists, masseuses and others and which insure her looking well, no matter what hurry she may have been in while dressing. To feel that details are not attended to will put a woman at a disadvantage, and she is so constituted that unless she feels herself at her best she never enjoys herself.

It is a very good habit after washing the hands to push back the cuticle from the nails with the towel. This keeps the nails always in good condition and renders frequent visits to the manicure unnecessary.

It is a good habit, too, to rub the ears with a powdered chamols after washing. Who has not seen newly bathed ears shine like a looking glass? And, although there seems consolation in such proofs of recent bath, the shine can hardly be considered pretty.

Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough. is supposed to have a pair of the most perfect eyebrows in the world, and they are frankly admitted to be not natural, but cultivated. It is not a Afficult thing to shape one's own brows, and it would seem as though a habit of this kind should be eagerly acquired

by most women. One of the best meth-

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the state is quite remarkable. When I first knew him he was running a country newspaper in St. Peter, a village of a couple of thousand people. He was elected to the state senate and made a dignified, intelligent and independent senator."

After detailing how his political opponents tried to defeat him for the father to die in the poorhouse when the fact was that John was but a small boy when his unfortunate drunken father died there and was working hard to

TWO VETERANS OF THE NAVY.

Rear Admirals George W. Melville and Bowman H. McCalla.

Admiral McCalla recently made a statement to the effect that with a navy department under a civilian secretary and with eight different bureaus run by civilian secretaries ruinous mis-



BEAR ADMIRALS BOWMAN H. N'CALLA AND GEORGE W. MELVILLE, RETIRED.

takes are only what should be expect-These views, he said, he had frequently expressed for twenty years, not in criticism of any individual

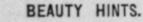
ceiving his degree as a bachelor of laws he was for WILLIAM B. CRAIG.

hard campaigning in China and the several years em-Philippines, and it was he who come ployed in the shops of the Southern manded the navy relief expedition dur railway at Selma as a machinist. For ing the Boxer troubles. It was during the past few years he has practiced law, the Sampson-Schley controversy that He married in 1903 Miss Irene Kunst trouble, and only internal remedies he called on Schley one day and in the of Weston, W. Va., and has served in course of conversation about the dis the Alabama national guard as pripute then on remarked, "Isn't there vate and noncommissioned officer in

The phrase in slightly altered forn of Company C. Second infantry. was embodied by Schley in his report,

and in that way it soon afterward beher engagement to ex-Senator Henry worn.

the Fourth Alabama district, which in- may be obtained.



Massage the scalp well every day and get it loosened up and flexible, so that the hair may receive its rightful nourishment by the blood circulating freely at the roots. This will stimulate the growth and arrest the splitting and breaking. Splitting at the ends always indicates poor nourishment, and nothing but massage will relieve the trouble.

Getting the digestion into proper order remedies not only poor complexion, but clears the eyes. Yellow eyeballs almost always indicate internal will improve.

A long, narrow face will look better with a low pompadour and by pulling Troop C. First cavalgy, and as captain the hair in a puffy way at the sides of the head. The colffure should be wide rather than high. With this type of Miss Maud Ashford, who broke off face only low, broad hats should be

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