BETTER HOME LIFE.

Reform Urged by the President In American Families.

PRESENT STATE NOT IDEAL

Musbands, Wives and Children Live Too Far Apart, He Says Declares We Can Pattern From Foreigners. His Family Club Idea Explained by

President Rossevelt, in khaki attire. attended the garden party given on the grounds of John Weekes, Jr., at Oyster Bay, N. Y., the other afternoon for the benefit of the Nassau hospital and during his stay remarked to a number of men, women and children who had congregated around him that he deplored the conditions existing in Amer can family life.

He had visited and enjoyed many exhibits on the grounds and was then escorted to a Swedish and Norwegian weaving booth, decorated with red, white and blue. He regarded the weaved goods displayed there with in-

"Is this still done in Sweden?" be anked.

When told it was he remarked: "I hope the Swedes who come here to live will keep their work up. I want to see all the good customs of the old countries transplanted and thriving here. I want the Germans who comhere to keep up their clubs and societies, where the fathers, mothers and children visit together. I have worked to bring about a general observance of

such a system. It has been hard work, however, but I still have hopes. "Here in America," he went on, raising his voice so all who had grouped about the booth could hear. "our hasbands and wives live too far

"If a man toins a club or organiza tion his wife will have nothing to do with it. If a wife belongs to a society nothing apparently will induce ber husband to have anything to do with it. We must have a better family life here in America and learn lessons from Sweden, Norway and Germany. These countries give us some of our best cit-

parentage are rival candidates for governor. It's good-very good. I hope we have more of it." When President Roosevelt was inter-

viewed the next day he declined to state directly what ideal club and home conditions he is working for in America as announced in his informal talk at Mrs. John Weeken garden

Late in the evening, however, Secre-tary Loeb stated that he had become fully conversant with the president's wishes slong the social line and be-lieved that it was one of the most important pieces of work undertake

By stating that he had been working for a social condition in which entire families would belong to the same clubs the president is said to have meant that he had constantly advocated such a condition and had shown marked consideration to organization made up of entire families.

The president believes that the growing divorce record and the constantly increasing extravagance in America are due to a growing indifference to home life. He believes that men and their wives are being educated to have absolutely diverse lines of entertain-ment and that the condition can be remedied by providing a society sys-tem that will arrange better for their

mutual interests. "The splendid social systems in Germany, for instance, or in Denmark or Sweden, or the societies among the Jewish people," said Mr. Loeb, "are what the president hopes to see estab-lished here. He wishes to see it made their evening entertainment together, to see pinces provided where they can meet other families amid enjoyable

surroundings. "The president has worked hard along this line. He never has besitated to go out of his way to address societies made up of men and women both and help them plan to extend their work. Often he has given such societies preference over much larger organ izations composed simply of men

"His present plans for a farmers ion has this point chiefly in view. By providing agreeable meet-ing places for the families in farming districts, the president believes, the boys and girls will grow up to love country life and not be so constantly drawn to the cities."

lieves that the farmers' families of the country should combine, much as they have combined in Denmark, and provide themselves with many benefits in a social way never before thought of. What would be true of the farming districts, the president believes, would be true in the cities. He believes that the majority of men and women would prefer to have their entertainment in company if the proper system of so-cistics and clubs be arranged.

In the president's next message to

congress it is intimated that he will have a unique idea to advance along

Collecting Eskimo Data. The American Museum of Natural History and the Cauadian geological department are working together in the ection of an immense amount of

data about the Eskimo. Lightning Rods.

Lightning rods seem to have been mown in Spain seven centuries ago. A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung cites an author of the thirteenth cer tury who refers to "some savants of our time who know how to conduct the lightning to a given spot."

Yellow Fever In Havana. Havana, Sept. 15. A case of yellow fever in Havana is officially reported, and an order has been using forbidding the officers and men at Camp Co

An Interesting Railway.

An interesting railway will be open-ed in Mescow, Russia, in the near fu-ture. The line forms an irregular oval around Moscow at various distances from the city barriers. It in tersects all nine of the Moscow rall-way fforward will be used for transferring goest from one line to mother, thereby sating carings and also can siderably relieving the empested state of the streets of Moscow. It will all tap a whole series of factories which have hitherto been off any line.

The department of agriculture has succeeded in obtaining 455-260 plants of the grasses used in Japanese unit-ting and will experiment with them

In several southern states. American Patents In Japan. Arrangements will soon be parfected for the proper protection of American appropriate anything that suits them.

The College Woman. The most advanced feminine re-formers should be highly gratified with the progress now being made by the young college woman described by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university. As for President Hall himself, he does not seem overjoyed when he views the modern college wo-

Her triumph over the old hadrastic Her triumph over the old is nitations of her sex is so complete their a young man whem I know and who longed to offer his heart and hand to one of them heritated and finally withdraw from the intra chie-afric motive that he would rob the large social circle which she allorred by tempt-ing her to become a housewife.

man. In an article in Appleton's Mag-

"The independent, self sufficing bachelor girl," free, socially charming and "sometimes positively inspiring." is the ideal product which President Hall would have of colleges officered by women, now, alse, too subject to "a denatured intellectual regimen." He criticises presidents of various colleges for women for extolling the graduate who becomes a boarding school principal or the head of a school for native girls in upper Egypt or one who, while not excluding the episode of homemaking, evolves a plan of life with an ultimate alm somewhere in the intellectual and spiritual spheres None of the spinster presidents speaks of the promotion of health as important to college education, while Dr. Hall submits that this should be paramount, in the interest of the vonne woman's bodily, nervous, mental and emotional makeup. Instead the "uni-versitizing" professoriing feeds her on the philological busks of English III erature: yokes her, in rhetoric, to the trinity of purity, precision and pro-priety; anatomizes her Latin, German and French; dehumanizes her physics and in general strangles the spirit that lives with the letter that kills.

Sometimes, he admits, the college young woman survives the denaturing process, still buoyant and unfeded. and it is reassuring to learn that, after all, in Dr. Hall's opinion, "good even now predominates over evil in our girla' colleges."

International Naval Conference. The international naval conference which will be held in Lendon in October may prove to be the most important and productive meeting in which the world's principal powers have taken part since the famous gathering immediately after the Cri mean war, which resulted in the abolitton of privamering. American interests at the conference will be repre-sented by Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton and Professor George Grafton Wilson of Brown university. Both are eminent authorities on international and maritime law. Hear Admiral Stockton was president of the Naval War college at Newport ten years ago and was afterward attache at the American embassy in London. of political and social science at Brown university for twenty years and has been lecturer on International law at the Naval War college for the last

eight years. The delegates from each nation will go to London prepared to work up their own cases. If they have any principles which they desire incorporated into international law they will formulate them for adoption. The United States has for a long time tried to secure immunity from capture at sea of all private property not contraband of war. Thus far we have not succeeded. The American delegation at The Hagne last year worked for it. It is hoped that the coming conference will frame a rule of law governing such cases in the interna

tional prize court. This may be the era of the young still setting a pretty fast pace for the rising generation. Von Zeppelin at seventy has hypnotized Germany into believing that he bes captured for her the "command of the nertal sens;" an English statesman, the Earl of Wemyss, is still hard at work at nine ty; Tolstoy at eighty is battling for a reformed Russia, George Mcredith at the same age is writing novels and championing limited term marriages, John Burroughs at seventy-one is studying nature as enthusiastically as ever and denouncing nature fakirs, and Herr Belsel at sixty-eight is still the militant head of German socia

It may be noticed that there are no more reports from Harvard university to the effect that President Eliot will shellsh football and other so called "violent pastimes." Dr. Ellot was much wrought up over the dangers he imag ined football, hockey, etc., brought close to Harvard students until (until when?)-until he was quietty informed what tremendous profits resulted to the university from football. These aunual profits suffice to support almost the entire athletic establishment of the university. Oh, marvelous change of heart on the part of the learned edu

Three hundred and twenty-one Mas sachusetts towns are to plant trees upon tracts of fund at the instance of nuded of timber should follow the exfraught with vast importance to the American of the future.

Scientist, disciplinarion, fighting man and diplomnt all these the commanding officer of a fleet must be. Rear Admiral Specry is plainly a worthy Encourage of "Pighting Bob" Evens.

forts to about monoceous noises. These this mean that Philadelphia's pre-eminence in the realms of quietude la endangered?

A good many of us would think more of the fool killer if he would put on a bigger force of assistants out work them overtime.

Life is real! Life is cornest! And, scorcher li bump it clear into eterni-

A New York Introduction sugar, "Well, if bread does no up there'll be less bread pudding, and that's some comfort," But will there be less? If bread goes up will not "wifey" be inclined to see that every single dried, mneadamized crumits is utilized?

The famous Culibian diamond, about which so many things have been said and written, has finally found a proper resting place. It has been cut in twain and will ornament the crown and scepter of the king of England.

MAXIM'S NEWEST IDEA

Smokeless Powder Inventor Now Plans to Lengthen Life.

TO USE CHLORINE SCLUTICAL

Believes He Can Force It by Electricity Through All Parts of Body-Black Dealing Ability Vill Ut Turned in Killing Disease Const-F-place of His Device.

Hudson Months precently of the

passed through the human issip by the aid of electricity. Already drawings of the cubillet in which the treatment is to be adminis-tered have been filed in the patent of fee at Washington, and the great in ventor expects soon to be granted his patent. All that he is now looking for is the proper electric current—one that has a higher potential than any lectrofore used sufely on the human leafy.

The great inventor was seen at his villa, situated picture-quely on the shore of Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey. 'how I turned from the manufacture of Instruments of death to the inven-tion of something that will prolong hu-man life. I've seen the success of one, and perhaps I am treed of that and de-sire somether room. I have great faith in my news and a and hope that it will become a proceed part of life, and before to give I wish to say frankly, however, first at the possent that it is in control to it is home the less, to the reliable to receive the "A good deal of experimenting has

already been show to different medical men with high potential electric cur-rents, look for the direct cormicidal in-fluence of the electricity itself and also for the patrons of passing remedial agents into the desires, but no great success has yet been attorned. "My idea is to use electric currents

of very much higher potential than heretofore. Of course the amperage of the current need not be great.
"A well known process of making chlorate of sollum and chlorate of porash is by passing chlorine out of soln tion through a partition impervious to the flow of a biguid, but previous to the passage of the molecules of chie-rine under the influence of the electric current, so that the potash solution on

chlorate of potash. "My idea is to interpose the human body as a portion of such partition and to pass chlorine, or an equivalent remedial agent, through the human besty by means of a very high potential electric current of low amperage." "Then do you cloth profouged life for mankind" was asked.

receiving the chlorine through the in-

or mankind cas asked.

"By killing a discuss germs in a man's body you naturally lengthen his life," responded the inventor.

"But do you claim or expect that you

can prolong life indefinitely?" persist ed the interviewer.
"No," quickly answered Mr. Maxim. "because death is as much a part of life as is birth. Life can only be prolonged in the human body to a certain point. If my device proves successful we shall be able to do what Bob In-gersoll said he would do if he was (704 Almighty-'make good health catch-

ing."
At the request of the reporter Mr. Maxim made a diagram of his new device. It will be a cabinet of con-siderable size and will be divided into three parts. On either side will be tanks. One will hold an alkaline se-lution, while the other will contain a solution of chlorine. In the compartedt the patient under freatment, will be another solution, which is the se-cret of the whole thing. Its mature the inventor refused to make known. In the two outer compartments are powerful electrodes, and by the elec-tricity as the agent the chemicals from the various solutions will be pu

through the body.

The main idea is to interpose the rests, and in this way force the gorn

Inimical Plants. Two well known English plants, the thistic and the rape, are so inimical that if a field is infested with thistics, which come up year after year real ruin the crops, all you have to do as to sow it with raps. The thistles will be absolutely annihilated.

The Life Plant. The lenf of a creeping moss family to the West Indies, known as the wine plant," is absolutely indistructible by any means except immersion in b water or the application of a redla-

Five Largest Cities. The five largest vittes on earth are in the order of their size London, New York, Paris, Chicago, Berlin.

Infidel Carments. In the Mohammerine is undries of Egypt a seriet much is used to site tingsish the them of "distlevers" and keep it from pointing eventor with laddel garments. This mark is care fully removed before the garments are

A million tens of rock (four-teen cubic feet to a ten would make a cube with wides 241 feet long

Spaniards and Hares Hares are never eaten by Epantards because in Spain there is a superstition that hares in the night visit church-yards, burrow into the graves and cut the dead bodies.

Our Coins. No man's head appears on any Unit-

The Pamire. The Pamirs, sometimes called the "Roof of the World," consist of a number of bleak plateaus and stallow val-leys situated about 13,000 feet above sea level. They lie to the north of

The Republics.
Including Habt, Sunto Denotings.
Panama and Liberta, there are new twenty four republies in the world

Lapland Dress. Both men and women in Lapland drive precises albe. The avertuales helted towely at the water, tight browles, wrinted better steelings to the casual observer

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Mann, and a Nitron and Shortstop
Mortis of Saconally large leen perclassed by the St. Louis National

Americans is a livele chap, but he is mighty. The electrotive bull tosser has a family that increase two young-sters, but on the hold be certainly looks for from being of that age.

History is target to young children

Professor Guglienia Perreto, a noted Italian student of Reman history, will come to America this fall and will de-liver a surfect of Jectures on Rohan history before the Lowers institute of Boston, Harvard university, Columbia university and the University of Chi-

The Royal Box.

The queen of formunia says she noves spident thermise they spin so eleverty and are such excellent moth

Queen Assaudra and her sister, the dow-per supress of Ressia are so de-toted to such other that they are never happier than when together. makes rather a categor and other aids for the most left, and she resolves ray africe from several of the war mintstrice of Foreign The Grand Louises Mario Paylona,

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Tales of Cities.

New York two replies for a research NOOT of early the world is Robe, Japan. Its popution incremed from houses to headen

The town of Bernardston, Mass. with only 750 population and 100 regis-tered voters, maintains four Protes-tant churches, regular services being

held in all of them.

The facility of the Chicago drainand sunfer discover has been reduced 67.5 per cond.

Culinary Conceits.

Cold expects of a lor fried the same as All and to Ira framers and designants must be sliming not before putting in

For correlating fish, use pursley, where there, minor, bard better eggs. With Fresh fish sorre agricult, groun pears of paranips, and with soft fish bests curvots of turnlps are considered

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Able Presentation of Issue at Outset of Campaign.

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It Stands For Expansion, For Progress and Prosperity, Is Constructive, It Organizes the National Will, Is a Party of Statesmer, and With Taft and Sherman As Its Standard-Bearers to Bound to Be Successful at the Election to Be Held in No-

(Special Correspondence I New York, Sept. 8. In meeting the issue "Why the Re-position party should be stresseld near Nevember," the Republican con-gressional committee sought the brightest literary minds in the country articles upon the subject submitted, that written by Frank Hendrick, of New York My, was awarded the first prize of \$150.

This is what Mr. Hendrick wrote:

The Party of Expansion.

"The Richard parts was founded upon the publican parts was founded upon the principle that this government was established to protect for all times the rights and opportunities of individual from auritament. That principle it has successfully main tained. Through the Civil War it conservated a resulted country to free and eyon for all through the national bank-line system, the refinding of the ha-throat doub, resultantion of ejectic pay-

descris, conserved watersheds, and husbanded the public lands. Protecting American later by regulating limits gration and to taking at the custom has preserved to American ministries the home market of eighty millions of the world's greatest consumers and so proof-rity and common source of in-creased reward, it has creared oppor-tunities improved conditions of em-plements brought about a higher standard of living, and more wide-spread distribution of wealth and well-being and made expansion moral as

"Increased with insular possessions it has brought from peace and pro-erves, and provided for the extension and protocion of American trade for the national defense, and for the hon-orable discharge of the responsibilities of world greatness. Maintaining peace at home, with foreign nations and among them, it has given American rights and American opportunities new meaning throughout the nation and throughout the world.

The Party of Progress and Prosperity. "Promising progress and prosperity, it has been politically sincere. It has never had a conditate of a section for evolution by constant steady and endaring progress. Finding trusts, conflict of state and national law todouble production of existence mere-ing but to tester their development, it hos never in an attempt to destroy of his through executive investiga-tion and report to the earth, residengiven fronts existence.

"It has never proposed to advance American workingmen and American institutions by bunishing American industries and building up there of other and sooned to insult labor with an Business promise of immunity from law. Yet it passed the pure food law and the employers' hability law secured equal secumendations on rail roads, aided agriculture, created the civil service, established free rura mail delivery, reduced foreign postuand increased pensions. Continuin naturally marked out progress, it will keep its pickess of tariff readjust ment, currency reform and develop ment of the merchant marine, and make the United States the financial centre as it has made it the industrial in the evolution by which party

constitutional method of so oring t representative and the Degrees is party the organized aspiration of unit viduals for power without responsibil-ity Fairly-tried, from 1893 to 1895 the two Domocratic houses and the Domocratte president were a wild team and a helpless driver. Democracy agranes local differences, Republicant capies the nutional ties. In 1863 the people was committed to the cause of human linerty, the Lion of Liber.

"In Talk money was committed to special traditions of was at succeeding 1882 to leaver result and givern ment bonds went to a pressum at the reduced rate of interest. In 1896 but ness men were again committed to con filence; before a single statute was enacted prosperity set in and in ten years bank deposits almost trebled—a perman at gain which the recent public in tellate of mind now completely ishout computation violations

Republican party, ar oven beriod seaming the public seminimose. It the national pulse, framed its publicles in Pergunse, and realized in the the dominant American idea, its con structive past assures its constructive future. It is tiday as it always has been, "The Party Fit to Govern."

The Party of Statesmen.
"The party of statesmanship, it has
even the training school of statesmen. through principles, it assures unity in government, its staunchest partisans have made the greatest contributions to national progress. The rester of its lenders is the national roll of honor of

progressive policies in safe hands. By Solving the constructive problems of world power in the last two adminis-trations. William H. Taft taught the world our capacity and us his own. In all constructive againstion for twenty

ours James S. Sherman has been a leader. In the records of the Republican candidates as well is in the platform are written the story of the na tion's progress and the reliance of the

"A Democratic president or a Democratic house would turn back those pages; thereafter Bryanism would re-cord 'Destruction' This the Republicar senate could not prevent. Under Taft and Sherman and a Republican con-gress the great progress of the past will be held and the greater progress of the future will be assured. An Opinion.

"Start's manager has promised to give a presentation of that comedy of mine," said be fifter, "but I don't know when it's to come off." "Probably the night after it's put suggested the cruel critic.-Hous-

Ab, Me!
"But how could you tell darling that I had never proposed to any other girl?"

Because you were not married," she nurmared rapturously and admiringly Swimming and In the Bwim.

When Johany has been in to swim
He always centle his hair
And done his claribes from head to foot
With most exceeding care.
And, though he dose his best to hide
What he has been about

His surrey's lack is different.

In manual most must thus

Pake hover find it out

-Brooklyn lafe.

Her Sympathy. Little Margaret was enduring a visit from her beisterous cousins from the west. One evening after the children said their prayers their talk turned on beaven. Henry, Dick and Bob wished to know if they would go there when they died. When an affirmative answer was given, little Margaret ex-"Poor Isod "- New York Life.

Bong For a Hot Day. Song For a Fict Day.

Holy sousse but nier it hert
(Lastet to the sengithens finates)
Pairty medical of the spet.
(The second my car the these.)
Perspiration from even jure.
(Howe the charle the could ofth rattle.)
Collar's willow down enter more.
their go have a real snow battle.)
Not a bit of shade about.
(See the shewflasse gently failing.)
Hotters day without a doubt.
(Watch the children there snowball-ing.)

—Les Angeles Express.

-Les Angeles Express. Like a Manuscript, Priend-Has she rejected you? Sulter-No; she just keeps me and doesn't take the trouble—send me

"Papa, what is a slum?"
"Where the unifority five, my boy,"
"New York Life. Waiting.
He waited and waited and waited—
The curtain areas at eight—
She waited abe had only to put on her
gleven.

givers.

And little he dreamed of his fate.
So he inserved his hat, and he waited,
And he waited and inserved his hat,
And—and—he fingered his hat, and he
waited And waited and fingered his hat.

-Milwaukee Sentinel No Prospects.

Sympathetic Little Boy-You're aw-fully tired of keeping house, aren't you, mother? Mother-Yes, dear.
"But there isn't even much use in dying and going to heaven, is there? Cause you'd have a marsion on your hands then."—New York Life. Served Him Richt.

Served Him Right,
There was a man in our town
Who task plassing in a beat
With laid a down other false
For a summer eventure Block.
Now, this man about mostle of
Was drawned big very mostle of
He was the chap that reads it in book,
Bo it served him magney read. His Last Splurge.

"Yes, he was a fellow of royal in-stinct. Did you hear how he spent the final remnant of his great for "No. How was it?"
"He went into a restaurant and bought a full sized beefsteak."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Hard Man. They said his heart never would soften
At sight of the wees of the peer.
Yet he leasens his purse strings quite He has to when putting in more. Just So.

Ella-She married Stone just to get

Into society.

Stella-Made a stepping Stone of him.—New York Herald. "So old Skinflint is seriously ill. In it true that his family fear the worst?" "No; they are hoping for it."-Baitl-

more American. Poor Rich and Rich Psor. But many poor are rich Licenses they don't contract Big skets repartiess, which Is suite a cheering fact. -Robertus Love in New York Sun.

Two Hairs. "I begin to realize," said young Mr. Kallow, "that I am no longer a mere youth now that I've got a little hair i my lip." "Yes." sold Miss Knox, "and I supthen hearth or so you'll have ab-

Old Mether Hubbard
Went to her hubbard
Went to her hubbard
To get for herself some cathes.
When she set there.
The bureau was here.
And so was Isame Hubbard-1 s'pose.
—Harper's Weekly. Information Wanted. Guest dir cheep restaurant) — Say, waiter, what kind of a steak is this? Walter—Det's a round steak. See?

Revised.

Guest Have you may iden hos ofl-Pitsburg Post We've heard too much of panic dops For upward of a year. Good sheer! The good old "bang up" thing
Most certainly are here
Youkers Statesman.

A Backhand Stroke. Mr Boryley Comperens are regular missiness arous they? Miss Penchblow-Oh, not always. If it wasn't for my chaperon so would hang around me all day.-Puck. When Trouble Knocks.

When Trushle's knocking at the door
Pront Tribulation Town
A fellow dances all the more
To keep the trouble down.

—Atlanta Constitution. A Man's Love. "Love me, love my dog," chirped the mulden.

"Excuse me," retorted the man, "but

mine is not a case of puppy affection."

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