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Scrubby	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.60	2.70	2.80	2.90	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00

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The professional bull fighters in Havana recently held a meeting in that city and decided to draft a petition to President McKinley praying that after the Spanish evacuation and the beginning of American control, that there may be no legal steps taken to prevent them from carrying on their amusement. The bull fighters declare that their livelihood depends upon their ability to continue their chosen profession, and that it would be gross injustice to them to be deprived of the right, beside a sore disappointment to the people of Havana if their chief source of amusement and entertainment were forbidden. The gladiators will state in their petition that Gen. Lee, during his residence in Cuba, never missed an opportunity to witness a fight and was always to be seen at the arena and was very fond of the sport. They also state that all Americans who have witnessed a bull fight are greatly pleased with the performance, and will also point to the fact that visiting Americans never fail to attend one of these performances when they are in Havana. They believe that when their case is fully set forth that their business will not be interfered with.

It took Germany much longer than France to comprehend the real strength and purposes of the United States in its dealings with Spain, and it is gratifying to us to learn even at this late day that there has been a decided change in German views toward us. Much of this new sentiment is due to the diplomacy of Admiral Dewey and the personal reports to the emperor of the German observers of the Santiago campaign. United States Minister White has all along insisted that the official sentiment of Berlin was not antagonistic to us; but the German admiral at Manila and the most influential newspapers certainly reflected a different feeling. Now, the press, high officials and representatives of vast commercial interests have entirely changed their attitude, and are outspoken in the hope that the United States will not relinquish the Philippine islands, and, above all, will not return them to Spain, under whom the revolution and commercial troubles would be prolonged.

In an article in McClure's Magazine, Mr. Waldron upsets the time-honored theory that wheat is the most important crop in the world, and gives the potato to potatoes. Over 4,000,000,000 bushels of potatoes are produced each year, to 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn, while wheat takes third place with an annual production of only 2,500,000,000 bushels. Ireland leads all other countries in potato eating, the annual consumption there being 1,467 pounds to each person—or over four pounds a day. Germany, with an annual per capita consumption of 1,300 pounds, comes next; the Netherlands coming third, and Italy bringing up the extreme rear with an annual per capita consumption of only 80 pounds.

An organization to help the poor of Cuba by a system of industrial relief has been started in Brooklyn. The plan is to secure a tract of land near each suffering Cuban city, place an American in charge, and offer employment to the able-bodied poor in cultivating the land. The proceeds of the crops will be turned back into the relief fund. Individual workers will be assisted to return to their old homes as soon as they can sustain themselves. The rebuilding of destroyed homes and the establishment of free schools are among the objects of this relief movement.

One of the unique features of the late campaign in Pennsylvania was the use of the phonograph in the judicial fight in Allegheny county. John S. Robb, the independent republican candidate, delivered addresses one night at Mount Washington and Millvale, and while he was speaking at these places a phonograph was reeling off his address to a large audience at Bridgeville.

Boiled water is a leading topic of interest in Chicago, and the health commissioner says the boiling, to be effective, must continue half an hour. After the water has cooled and the sediment settled it is poured off and bottled. Having completed the bottling, the citizen feels at liberty to take an antidote for breathing the vapor of the Chicago river.

Owing to the wound he received at Fort Fisher, Capt. "Bob" Evans was retired from the navy's active list and was only restored after much pleading by a joint resolution of congress, which exempted him forever from physical examination as to disability. He is the only officer in the service who has been so honored.

It is said the board of directors of the Maryland bureau of immigration has instructed its secretary to go to Holland for the purpose of obtaining a number of immigrants with whom to settle a colony in Maryland. It seems the Dutch have taken Maryland as well as Holland.

A report from San Francisco says that after a litigation lasting 14 years the will disposing of an estate in that city once worth \$75,000 has just been sustained and litigation suspended, because the estate has been exhausted in paying legal fees. The lawyers gave up when the sack was emptied.

POSSIBLE OF THE POSTS.

Do Not Vainly Boast of Spain. We were tempted to be bumptious when the sinking of the Maine was followed by the drubbing we administered to Spain. But 'twill pay us to remember it was arranged and pride which led Spain to the sink of the Maine and died. It may be that republics, like old monarchies, are, like old monarchies, may get the big-head badly, topping off their props and feet.

We love our flag of freedom, with its brilliant promise-stars. The many grand achievements freed in its battle scars. The grand domain it represents, its men who fear no foe, But ride the ear of progress with resistless vim and go; the sins for which he soldiers bleed and died. And yet 'tis well to fit the car with air-brakes and the like, Control is of importance from a warship to a bike.

So let us mix humility with all our loud hurrahs, Content with common sense to love our country and its cause, To look for inspiration and true wisdom to the skies, Remembering that God is great and in Him So while we crow a little for the victory o'er Spain, Mix love with all your loyalty—all bragging brays are vain—Bombastic pride is but the sugar coating o'er pain.

The greatest are the humblest high in Heaven and here on earth. Self-praise is but a bubble and a text for honest mirth; We want to feel responsible for greatness and its use, With penalties awaiting its perversion or abuse. So do not stop to cackle or to waste the precious time, March on in modest might toward our destiny sublime, For gratitude is virtue, but mere boastfulness a crime.

L. EDGAR JONES.
Let Me Believe. When boughs are shaken of bloom, and dead leaves drifting, too, I would recall their first perfume and the sunlight sifting through; When fields lie barren without, and bitter vultures lie on the ground, Bid me not hear the winds of Doubt, that with the darkness come.

When hours grow dim and gray, and the song of the year is sung, Leave me the thrill of the dawning day, In a heart that is young, is young; Though Hope be a blossom whirled, and Time doth pillage and win, Let me hearken the pulse of the World, and learn of Truth therein.

Ay, though my dreams shall pale, while night be an ember lures, Let me believe, though its light shall fall, that Love, that Love endures!—Virginia W. Cloud, in Bookman.

Spain's \$20,000,000. What'll we do with this money of ours—Money we sorely expected? No one will hint that we've wasted the hours Nor the country's finances neglected. Shall we devote it to powder and shot, And talk about fierceness and slaughter, Buying ships to be added, no doubt, to our lot Of scrap-iron under salt water? Shall we stimulate pride, and still sneer at the rules By which the world makes its progression? Or shall we hire teachers and open up schools, And try to be in the procession?—Washington Star.

Playstry. She takes my hand with the soft diffidence That seems a part of girlhood and proclaims The timorous amateur; then glibly names Each line thereon, but holds me in suspense A sweet long while before she can commence The oracle's delivery. Like twin flames Her cheeks burn up when finally she frames The promise of long life and affluence. If through some gypsy strain she reckons dear Her reputation as a prophetess, Then by her pleasant art may she divine That it is thrice secured if she will give My way to all felicity with "yes" In answer to a small request of mine.—Edward W. Barnard, in Judge.

A Touching Tale. The playwright with his manuscript Went sadly on his way, Three refusals and more of managers Refused his play that day; Then from a corner dark there sprang A robber bold and masked, And of the author, with a gun, His life or money asked. "I've nothing but this play, I swear!" Replied the trembling scribe; "All say it is not worth the string With which the cover's tied!" The robber snatched the manuscript And fled with glib gait, "Thank God! At last!" the playwright cried, "A man who'll take my play!"—Boston Transcript.

A Lullaby. Soft an' low, soft an' low, An' sweetly es de rivah's flow, We hearn de music cross de sea, Whah spreads de lan' of Is-ter-Be, An' sweet an' low, an' soft an' low, De baby's teensy footfalls go; But himey he's gwine be at peace Whah roses spring an' lilies blow.

De music comes 'om halps of gol', Tetched by de fingers nevah ole, An' Gawd leans down, leans down to heah De strains dat's floatin' to His eah, An' sweet an' low, an' soft an' low, De baby's teensy footfalls go; But himey he's gwine be at peace Whah roses spring an' lilies blow. —Will T. Hale, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Homely Advice. Try to spread de gladness, 'Tain' no use to show Other people's badness, Folks is folks, you know, Jes' be kind an' lovin' To de yoh' fellow man; Dinner's in de oven, An' de gravy's in de pan. Don't you stop to listen To a scaw'low's tone, 'Cause you might be misst' 'Business of yoh' own, Don't cloud hours dat's sunny With "She says, says she." Roast de turkey, honey, An' let de neighbors be. —Washington Star.

Life. Whence and whither? From the night, We come hither To the light, Love and worry, Joy and pain, To and hurry—Night again. —J. A. Edgerton, in Chicago In-ter-Ocean.

An Insultation Received. "Did I understand you to say that there was a possibility of our using irregular methods in that county?" inquired Senator Borghum. "I may have said something of the kind," answered the voter. "Well, it's downright libel. I'd have you to understand, sir, that we're so sure of that county that we don't have to use irregular methods."—Washington Star.

A Diplomat. "Young man," said the lady with the beautiful diamonds, "do you sell alphabets?" "Yes, madam," replied the polite salesman of the book department. "Well, I want one in words of one syllable so I can learn it to my child." "Yes, madam. How were things in Boston when you left?" he asked, for he was, indeed, an inveterate flatterer. —Philadelphia Record.

Feminine Irony. Gerald—What would you say if I were to kiss you? Geraldine—I don't know; but I can prepare a speech if you think it worth while to wait.—Town Topics.

Their Identity. Jack—I saw a couple very close together last night and kissed them both. Tom—What! Did you know them? Jack—Well—er—yes, slightly. They were Molly's lips.—N. Y. World.

Among Old Chums. Mrs. Newed—Was I nervous, dear, during the ceremony? Her Friend—Well, a trifle at first, darling, but not after William had said "yes."—Tit-Bits.

An Expert Diagnosis. Customer—I think there's a hair tangled in the wheels. Woman Watchmaker (examining portrait in the case)—Yes; I'm sure it should be blond.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Truthfully Speaking. Miss Young—What did you say when Charley Jaggson threatened to kiss every girl in the room? Miss Olds—I said I would just like to see him try it!—N. Y. Journal.

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Dec. 15, 1898. DAVID H. GIBT, Adm'r.
Jacob Gilbert, Atty.

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