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It may have been a discordant note that Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam, Privileges and writer of children's stories, struck at Rights. the dinner of the

Pilgrim Mothers, from which tyrant man was excluded, but it was without doubt looked on compassionately as the expression of youth and inexperience. Miss Daskam said; "Now, I ion't know much about the rights of women, but I do know about their privileges, and I am forced to confess that if a girl were to come to me and ask what she should cling to, I would

say privileges every time, and let the rights go. Never take from a man the bankbook or the privilege of translating a time-table and you can have all the rest." Woman, she said, did everything she wanted to do better than man, anyway. Miss Daskam shows a powerful perception in advocating the retention of the benkbook by man. and argues wisely, since, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat observes, no

known power, human or divine, can lating a time-table, only a man can translate it, and very few of them. Time-table are got up to entertain people who are fond of puzzles, and when the puzzle editor desires a day or so of relaxation, he might well offer the latest railroad time-table to his public; they would get as much mental exer-

assent to the maintenance that whatever a woman wants to do, she does

better than a man; for she makes it very clear that whatever she doesn't do as well as he does, she doesn't want to do at all. Her success in establishing this contention exhibits the supe economical and best meat raised on fior filmbleness of her argumentation

If all women were as regardful of the privileges of man and spared him his bankbook, he would affectionately deeigher time-tables for her forever and

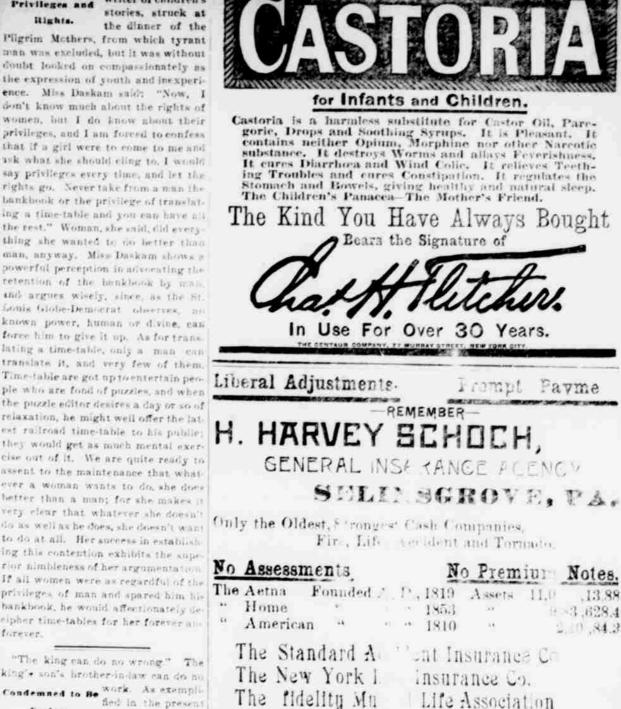
forever. "The king can do no wrong." The king'e son's brother-in-law can do no Condemned to Be work. As exemply

fied in the present Laeless. case of Prince Franils of Teck, the brother-in-law must

It is abhorrent to the ideas of Edward VII, that anything appertaining to royaity should earn a salary. Francis is a brother of the princess of Wales. Some day his sister may be England's queen. Is it possible to imagine a real

Given's next of kin filling a partner in a stock brokers' concern? Not 0F though the salary he ten times the \$11,000 offer on which an enger highest-THE bidder competition for the prince has been started in London. Edward VII. is a trained shoemaker, and has worn YEAR. boots of his own making. Yet, says the New York World, he may not cob-

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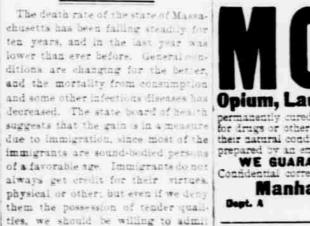
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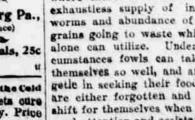
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