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During Mrs. Allen's first visit to Co-lumbus the Billy Sunday campaign was under way, and Mr. Sunday accepted

an invitation for himself and party to particle of a luncheon, the items of which were selected by himself and prepared by Mrs. Allen. The meal was prepared and eaten on the stage of Memorial Hall. The food which Mr. Sunday requested consisted of beef-steak haked notates and colery select steak, baked potatoes and celery salad. In other words, Billy hit Mrs. Allen's

Colonel E. S. Wilson, whose daily edi-torials in the State Journal are a source of interest to thousands, was particularly impressed by Mrs. Allen's lectures At various times he commented edito-rially, saying on one occasion: "It is a treat to hear Mrs. Allen, for she is as bright as she is instructive. She know all about her subject and to hear her is

all about her subject and to hear her is like listening to a melody." On the occasion of her last visit to Columbus Mrs. Allen was presented to her Memorial Hall audience by Mayor George J. Karb. Later in the week the secretary of the state board of agricul-ture attended one of the sessions and took occasion to say: "I feel that there is a divorce case ahead for the girl who annot cook a meal or bits girl who attention to the balanced ration for the girl who attention to the balanced ratio for an experiment of the second strength of the second strengt of the second strength of the second strength of

cooking has a lot to do with health. peal to the men of the city as well as You can get a better complexion out of to the women.

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Here Third Day of we be in the ive the Redpath Chau-taugua. In the past. The farmer has his past closer about him than other men erous world can give you. But let us ask a bold question and probably of-fend you. We do not mean to be im-polite. It is just the perversity of

polite. It is just the perversity of human nature to want to know if you past closer about him than other men have. He has seen the same sensors pass over the same endeared fields. In a small way the successful farm-er is a statesman. Experience is his guide, and we are told that all wisdon. married a lazy man-a man who talks in a loud voice about his back yard garden and lets his wife do all the work.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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dates back to experience. It is true that he doesn't handle as much money as the banker, nor does he handle as much bread as the baker, but the baker can eat only a certain amount, and the money that the banker handlesmoney that can't relieve a real want of nature—ain't doin' his soul any par-ticular good.

The doctrine of contentment is an man.

The doctrine of contentment is an old one, but a better one was never preached. And the farmer ought to be the very model of contentment. He would be if he stopped to think. Men that set the world afire die in the flames. Greatness at least acknowl-edges its weakness. In this there is a valuable lesson. It should teach us to be contented. We ought to ask our-selves this vital question, What is suc-cess? It ain't noise, for silence must follow, and silence can last jonger than

follow, and silence can last longer than sound. There never was a storm as long as the calm. They that find haplong as the calm. They that find hap-piness in bluster will find misery in quietude

Didn't Do It. Flatbush-He's always knocking the narried men. Bensonhurst-Yes, I know it.

"Only a few years ago he told me he was just crazy to get married." "That's right, but it seems he wasn't quite crazy enough."—Yonkers States-

Caught In His Trap. "I am in an embarrassing situation," declared Judge Flubdub, former mem-ber of congress.

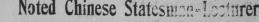
"How is that, judge?"

"Here I am called upon to try to make sense out of a law that I framed myself."—Louisville Courier- Journal.

Musical Note.

Mrs. Jones-Does my daughter's piano practicing annoy your husband? Neighbor-Oh, not at all; Jack can't tell one note from another.-Life.

The employee who has a horror AT SALISBURY NEXT WEEK. working overtime will never own the business.-Newkirk.



THAT the Chautauqua movement would be the greatest boon to the Chinese people in opening to them a new world vision is the belief of Dr. Ng Poon Chew, famed internationally as statesman, orator, humorist and au-thor. "At the present time the Chau-tanqua is impractical in my country." tauqua is impractical in my country,

tauqua is impractical in my country," says Dr. Chew. "The proper environ-ment of intelligence is wanting. My people are not sufficiently developed to appreciate the work and not public spirited enough to support it, but the time may come in the distant future when the Chautauqua movement may be inaugurated with success." Dr. Chew, who is to be here on Pa-triotic Day, during the Chautauqua, considers the Chautauqua movement the most remarkable institution in Ameri-ca. He asserts that it is the direct product of American spirit and at the present time can exist only in Ameri-tan, "requires democratic atmosphere, mublic existence," he main-



ca. "Its continued existence," he main-tains, "requires democratic atmosphere, public spirit in the communities, lib-eral policy along religious lines, politi-cal principle and broad mindedness on the part of a country's citizens. "The Chautaauqua movement presents the world thought and the world force to the most remote and secluded village in the land and makes it feel the pulse vibration of all activities of all man-