A govern our age, none is more conspicuous than the tendency to great applications that the tendency to great agriculturate that the same dealth. They read the same books, admire chief-in which has taken place in the istal quarter of a century has been accompanied by several measures for establishing closer tonic more most which is so powerful in Eastern politics; the Pan-Germanic movement, which is so powerful in Eastern politics; the Pan-Germanic movement which seeks to gather the Teutonic ment which seeks to gather the Teutonic mations under one rule; the movement which made United Italy and which, under the name of Italia irredenta, aspires to still further absorptions, are conspleuted to the judicial court of appeal for the empire, and the appointment of the interest at the word a Parliamentary government, though its power in the Still sum of the cabinet, though its power in the state results and most complete omnipotence of the British most complete omnipotence of the British though the same qualities, judge by the same qualities, judge by the same qualities, judge by the same dealth. They read the same dealth with the alphaness and the same ideals. With some manifest limitations, both intellections on the colonia and progress of the British most complete omnipotence of the British double and progress of the Cabinet, thou whole English-speaking race might be War, and very eminently in the war in comprised in a single empire, but the South Africa, as well as the disposition blunders—not wholly on one side—of the islation and experience on home legisla-tion has of late years become very per-ceptible, and is an element in the strong ence in industrial life. This tendency is that her fiscal policy can be very material to the forwhich I have much sympathy, but it, at least, is another example of the growing approximation of the English communities. No one believes that English the transfer of the first that it seems scarcely possible that her fiscal policy can be very materially changed, while America is strongly protectionist. Probably a more serious fact in affecting the future relations of the found of the first that it seems scarcely possible that her fiscal policy can be very material to the first that it seems scarcely possible that her fiscal policy can be very material to the first that her fiscal policy can be very material. modern tendency towards state socialism, and greatly increased government influ-ence in industrial life. This tendency is tie that binds them to her, but it has, at least, become evident that the tie in no degree impairs their freedom or power of degree impairs their freedom or power of agreat and even of the American population. Yet with all this there remains a far greater community of thought and feeling between fluence of the Manchester school that the Colonies were little better than an embarrassment, a danger, and an expanse to be desired in the American population. Yet with all this there remains a far great community of thought and feeling between function considerable desired in the American population. Yet with all this there remains a far great community of thought and feeling between function that the prestige of a great and the American population. Yet with all this there remains a far greater community of thought and feeling between function that so long provalled under the insecurity, and that their position considerably diminishes the probability of quarrels both among themselves and with the Mehter country. There has been in the nineteenth century more than one example of inter-colonial disputes which might easily have led to war if the disputants had empire, and in the manifest destiny of the English-speaking nations that are pire. arising beyond the ocean, has steadily in-Constitution of the United States, creased, and at no former period of Eng-

free trade country, and so large a pre-dominance of her trade is with foreign countries that it seems scarcely possible rowing approximation of the English ommunities. No one believes that England ould or would coerce her colonies into bedience, should they desire to sever the e that binds them to her, but it has a several process. The same of the terms of the terms of the two countries is a growing divergence of racial elements, for the vast flow of European emigration to America is European emigration to America is constantly reducing the proportion of the comprises the most rapidly increasing, the Anglo-Saxon and even of the Teutonic most progressive, the most happily situates in the American population. Yet with a sted nations of the earth, and if their ily have led to war if the disputants had not both been members of the same empire.

same traditional sympathies and characteristics. They have grown up under the influence of a common literature, and a substantially identical creed. At the very time when politicians were doing most to allen-ate the two great English speaking com-England and the United States are sape-Is nistory has the moral the colonial as the moral tase of colonial as powerful as at the two great English speaking communities, wesley and Whitefield were laymove upon different planes. Their forms in the basis of a far deeper and more intense spiritual communion between them,

the direction of unity, and the subsidies minorities some modifications or attenuations of the measures which the majoration of the British navy and the part which colonial troops took in the Soudan War, and very eminently in the war in South Africa, as well as the disposition shown in more than one colony to give shown in more than one colony to give

shown in more than one colony to give preferential treatment to English commerce show clearly the tendency which is prevailing. It is noticed, too, by close observers that the influence of colonial legislation and experience on home legisla. Home of late years become very pertion has of late years become very per--the spirit of compromise-a strong and persevering yet temperate energy-a deep reverence for individual liberty, for reli-gious liberty and for freedom of discussion; a rare power of distinguishing the practical and the feasible from showy speculation and rhetorical artifice and hasty generalizations.

Many clouds hang over the future destinies of the human race, but it is at

least a safe prediction that the part which will be played by the Englishpower and influence are not wasted in in-ternal quarrels their type of civilization must one day be completely dominant, They have hitherto escaped the militarism that is so prevalent on the Continent. Their civilization is essentially commercial and pacific, and though it has its marked defects it is not too much to say that in no other form has true liberty been better understood, and a larger and fuller scope been given to human de-velopment and individual energy. England and America Will Not

BY RIGHT HONORABLE W. E. H. LECKY, AUTHOR OF "THE MAP OF LIFE," ETC.

MONG the dominating influences that question we are not in this article mainly govern our age, none is more congovern our age, none is more congoverned. The great reaction of opinion, spicuous than the tendency to great and still more of feeling, on the subject though there are some signs that the allowed and still more of feeling, on the subject though there are some signs that the allowed and still more of feeling. which the happiness and progress of the world more largely depend. Unexpected collisions of interests, ambitions and passions may at any time destroy the prospect, and in great democracles largely influenced by demagogues, and by an irresponsible and anonymous press, there are always powerful agencies that do not be the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment of the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment of the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment. Their children are being rapidly assimilated to the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment. The proposition of the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment. The proposition of the population around them. The new type of Irish emigrant belongs to a better, a more intelligent, a more ensignment. contact between the two nations has vastly increased. Both the best and mos frivolous elements in each are in con stant touch, and are constantly inter-changed. In finance, in commerce, in changed. In finance, in commerce, in social life, by common amusements and common intellectual pursults and sympa-thies, the bond is dally strengthening.

Closer Diplomatic Relations. The revelation during the South African War of the intense dislike of England that prevails in nations on the Continent has powerfully tended to draw English sympathies to kinsmen beyond the sea, and a succession of American representa-tives in London of very remarkable ability and popularity has done much to con-solidate the two countries. In the great problems that are arising in the East, the policy of the "open door," adopted on both sides of the Atlantic, has formed a new and powerful bond of commercial and political interest, and the cordial co-opera-tion of the two nations is an essential condition of success. At the same time, the Irish party in America, which had for many years been the most active agency in producing and inflaming an anti-English feeling, and which long obtained a very disproportionate influence both in municipal government and in the press, is England and America Will Not Amalgamate.

Whether this harmony of the English-speaking races is likely to be permanently achieved is one of the greatest questions. The generation who went from large and numbers. The generation who went from large and numbers. The generation who went from large and numbers. The generation who went from large and numbers are generated in the press and so the following the fine formula for the freedom and the press and numbers. The generation who went from large and numbers are followed by the first angle of the first angle of

Their children are being rapidly assim progressive country, where other mem-bers of his family have found many paths to comfort if not to wealth. Such men entertain no very bitter feeling toward the empire they have left, and Irish emigration which was once preponderant now forms only a small fraction of the vast stream which is annually pouring into America. America,

Causes of Friction Diminishing. At the same time, with the growth of the new states the political power of the Irish vote has greatly dwindled. All these things are tending powerfully in the direction of lasting peace, and the belief that any differences that may arise between the two countries can be settled by peaceful arbitration is already axiomatic among the best men on either side of the Atlantic.

It does not appear to me probable that the relations of the two nations will take the form of any general or permanent alliance. On both sides of the water the feeling in favor of reserving full liberty of action is very strong, and each country has large classes of interests with which the other is almost unconcerned. English opinion now cordially acquiesces in the Monroe doctrine, which places the greater number of American questions entirely within the sphere of influence of the United States, while America is happily free from all obligation to meddle with purely European complications. Limited alliances aiming at special objects such as freedom of commerce in the East may very probably arise, but on the whole the likel yto depend much more on the in creasing power of common sympathies, common principles, and common interests. Both countries are essentially democratic, and the broad basis of popular sentiment must be the foundation of their friend

was more guff and gas about de proposition dan if de kid had lost his head instead of his t h. Miss Fannie votes

dat de youngster should be sent to a swell little school dat is kept for de kids

of de smart set folks while de divoice

judges is making up deir minds wedder de modders or de fadders is de best one

to have de kids. But Duchess balked.

She said she didn't want de kid in a school where he would get de woise of it

Den Mr. Paul settles it. He said dat he would enter kiddle as de son of a fren

of his. Dat wouldn't go in most schools, but in dis school dere was many a kid dat de school teacher didn't know who its

because his parents was house solvants.

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pa and ma was. All dat was wanted was dat de pas and mas was respectable, and would pay de bills. As to respectability, 

HAMMAM BATHS, Turkish and Ru-

called softly after the manner of a farmsniffing and then Sukey advanced cau-

Sukey sniffed and Mr. Hammerstein

Finally both were inside and up they went. At the top the manager backed out toward the cow stable, followed by Sukey. An instant of suspense and the door was

"Say, boss, wat was yer givin' her?" inquired the admiring boy.
"Salt, young man, salt," responded the redoubtable Hammerstein. "If you can catch a robin by putting salt on its tail

you certainly can catch a cow." Time to Swear Off. New Orleans Picayune.

He thought he saw an elephant Equipped with claws and beak, He looked again, and saw it was The middle of the week. "The horrid thing!" he cried, "It scared Me so I couldn't speak.'

He thought he saw a kangaroo That wore its fur on edge; He looked again and saw it was A bit of roadside hedge. "I guess," raid he, "it's nearly time "For me to sign the pledge!"



San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles

only jollying, even when she talked about prenticing him to de husband of her fren Julie, who keeps de restaurant. Duchess wouldn't hear to de kid going back to de old lady's, but fetches him along wit us up to de place on de Sound; for Miss Fannie lets us have de little one up dere when we wants, and he eats wit us, in de housekeeper's room. Duchess had a long pow-pow wit Miss Fannie about de game dat night, and Miss Fannie was as interested as if is was her own kid dat had lost her t h. Den Mr. Paul was took into de caucus, and den I was sent for; and before we was settled dere

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has a fair crack at his t h. But what's GIESY, DR. A. J., Physician and Surg.. 709-710 worrying me is what will fe doing GILBERT, DR. J. ALLEN, Physician. 401-403 when some silk-haird youngster gives GOLDMAN, WILLIAM, Manager Manhat-.. I31 Sixth street HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Physician and .. 504-505 HOSMER, DR. CHAS., SAM'L; Phys. and 

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## CHIMMIE FADDEN'S STORIES

wonder what's all dis roughhouse about back to de ould war-rd and be a Precinct 1 sell papers, and make sure date he'll know ditching Broadway? I has known dat | Captain yerself, but yer own son couldn't lane since I sold papes in Park Row, get a pushcart license in de war-rd wit all de judge langwudge he do be learning. Lave de lad go to Par-rk Row and sell papers for a year, and he'll be as good a De foist time I ever was in de country, worser dan a tootless child it is to cherish

a snake in de bosom of de family, as Saint Patrick says, rest his sowl." Dat was a pretty strong argument, for fair, and I says to Duchess we'd better be letting de kid get a little learning, instead of boddering his conk all de foolish tings she and de swell Mission teacher was putting into him. "Dat's some of your advise, Modder Fadden," says Duchess, toining to de old

> "I'll not deny it," me modder says "It's de advice Mrs. Murphy and me would give to you, too, me dear. You're as good a damphter as I ever hoped to have, Hortense; dough I'll not deny dat at folst I grieced dat me son didn't marry a Yankee goll, what de Bowery is full em would be glad of de chance."
> "Wit 36 bust, and 40 skoit; selling clocks

in Grand street stores," chips in Murphy,
"Be deir busts what dey may," says me
modder, "None of em would take better care of Chimmie's savings dan me daughter Hortense Fadden," she says, giving Murphy a cold eye. "But, Hortense, me deary, I'll tell you about de Little Duke, as I see de trute; dere's plenty of bread in de woild, as de saying is, but not enough white bread to go around, and never was since before and after Robert walk, and a cat or two, wit a few nois-Emmet was hanged, which Chimmie's gread fadder carried a pike in de blessed sery maids looking for de cop dat never

"Dere's dem as tink dat bacon and potatoes, and a drop in de bottle, comes by wishing, Hortense, me dear; and white don right you is all right. Avant de by wishing, Hortense, me dear; and while be

how to earn a living, no matter if all your savings are took by Providence? 'Or de Trusts,' says Murphy.

"You are a wise mama," says Duchess, "but Providence don't count when it comes to getting away de savings dat a American as anny of us. Remember how French born goil has put by. Providence can do many smart things, but-" and she shrugged her shoulders like she was giving Providence de laugh, and win Mur-phy's heart so dat Murphy says, "What Chimmie's wife says, dough she is forn born, and not Irish, is no fairy tale. I'm be knowing to a French lady dat began by taking in washing, at de very time I did, and she has a delivery wagon of her own dis very day, wit her name painted, and a

"I'm not denying what you may know, and not know, Mrs. Murphy," says me old lady, "but you'll admit dat Chimmie is my son, which his fadder was a ship carpenter before ever a park was tought of at Corlears Hook, which dey make ships in rolling mills now, so de dear Lord knows when to call a carpenter. It's not a grandmodder's place to interfere with her daughter-in-law's child, even when her own son is de fadder of de same; but, Hortense, it would ease me heart if you'd let Little Duke learn some needful ting, besides all dis brownstone frilis he's getting out of de school books."

But le petit is too young to sell papers," says Duchess, easy like, not wanting to rough de old lady.
"Chimmie started two years younger,"

says modder. uld we watch him try?" Duchess says to me. I says sure; dough I was tinking what'll would de odder kids do to

THE CITY THAT MIGHT BE

"Wrexiry! Wrextry!" like a tenor foghorn. He makes for de middle of City i deaf. Hall Park, with Duchess and me chasing along after him, and in a minute he sold a center. "How much does he make?" says Duch-

ess, getting excited.
"Four-tents of a cent," I says.
"Mon Dieu!" she says, "It is more noise

dan money!"

Kiddle done pretty well for a time, but den anodder kid walks up to him, wit his chin out, and says, "Say, kid, where did you get de swell rags?" and wit dat he pokes our kid in de eye. Duchess lets out a yell dat woke up

and she has a delivery wagon of her own dis very day, wit her name painted, and a de fight. I holds her back, for I'd teached lad—I'm well knowing his modder—to Little Duke some tings dat isn't in any of de books dat he studies; and I wanted to see if he remembered. Besides, de kids was of a size. Little Duke slugs wild in de foist surprise, but all of a suddent remembers, and he puts his elbow in de odder kid's neck, his foot behind de odder's heels—and dere was no more fight. When de odder kid struck de asphalt he yells murder, de copper mixes in, our candidate skips, de cop switches de boy dat was down, and Duchess was near to a

Kiddle wasn't boddered after dat, and Kiddle wasn't boddered after dat, and him being a blue ribbon for looks, he sold to Brooklyn women so fast I had to stock him two or three times in a hour. He made frens wit some boys, sold tree centers once in a while, was told to keep de change out of a nickle, and chased up to us to jolly; and dough his modder was only a jump ahead of a fit—and de fit gaining—de kid was easily having de time gaining-de kid was easily having de time

of his life.
"Say, dad," he says to me, "dis is too odders, talk for a minute; only let out little gasps

"He has lost his t h!" "His what?" I asks, looking to see had Little Duke lost his dicer, or his

SIDE GLANCE AT BROADWAY AND FEARSOME TALE OF

THE LOSS OF A DIGRAPH

"Sure; he's no dummy, and I'm not; swell for fair. I found out dat she wa

I taught de fit had arrived, but just as I was going to take her over to de fountain, and trun some water on her, cops de game. For two years Duchess had jollied, and prayed, and begged de teacher to learn Kiddle to say t h. She can't say it no more dan I can, but the way she don't say it is a different way from the way I don't. Anyway de two of us togedder was a bum team when it come to learning de kid to get a strangle holt on t h and join em togedder; and Duchess was so proud dat de youngster make up long speeches for him to speak, all filled wit wolds where he'd have to say t h in one sound, and listen to him like it was a band playing Hiawater. But p'chee in two hours de cub had un-learned de whole bunch of tricks, and was talking as straight Manhatten as I looks to see Duchess die wit

"Take de papers away from our son. Cheems, and fetch him home! I wonder wil he ever be cured?"

So I helps Little Duke to count up, sells his left-overs to one of his new frens at half price, and found dat he was tolty-two cents to de good. He put up a holler when I told him business was over for de day, but I promised to take him to dinner, and he got well.

Women is queer all around. De kid had done good work; learned how to take wit us until de school opens, and den Mr. Paul is to enter him, and see dat he has a feat greet of himself, and to make change.

of his life.

'Say, dad," he says to me, "dis is too easy. It's like getting money from a child. It's like getting money from home.

When Duchess hears him she couldn't talk for a minute; only let out little gasps dat I knows is a sign dat she is boiling.

The says to me, "dis is too make change; made money, and had a good time; but all dat was notting to Duchess. He'd lost his dude langwudge; and a diamond ring wouldn't been no set-off against dat. She likes money as well as de next talk for a minute; only let out little gasps dat I knows is a sign dat she is boiling.

The says to me, "dis is too make change; made money, and had a good time; but all dat was notting to Duchess. He'd lost his dude langwudge; and a diamond ring wouldn't been no set-off against dat. She likes money as well as de next at de same time isn't teached where dat I knows is a sign dat she is boiling. French goll; I tink she's a bit stuck on me; I know dat she swears by Miss Fannie, but all de boodle and folks in de tion on de gang I only hope it will be

## wolld-including yours truly-isn't in de proposition, a little bit alongside of de floor, for dese silk-haird boys has t'in way Duchess wants to see dat kid a skulls.—(Copyright, 1962.) By Rev. Washington Gladden, DD.

are unseen, when he calls the angel out of the marble block. The musician is listening to voices that were never heard on land or sea when he indites the symphony. The architect beholds the temple coming back to town. It don't matter in the air before he builds it upon the earth. And we to whom the larger, fairer, dat you hangs out in when you're at diviner task is given of building the citynot merely the streets and parks, the warehouses and shops and halls and homes, but the institutions, customs, laws "Same odds against bote places," says in which its civic life is manifested-must "Tomorrow's our day off; so let's needs lift our thoughts to realms above ourselves that the pattern of the struc-

we have good government in our cities.

ture we are to build may be revealed Remember Little Duke? He's our kid. The city that might be-the city that ought to be-this is the object of our faith, of our devotion. What might this kid. Mrs. Murphy is wit me modder city of ours-this New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Columbuswhat might it be, what ought it to behow clean and bright and safe and healthful; how free from everything that could hurt or defile or destroy; how full of everything that could minister to the comfort and convenience and culture and happiness of the citizens; its laws, how burdens, how equitably adjusted; its curse, how diligent, how conscientious, how selfdenying in the public service; its citizens, how prompt to respond to the call of the community; its property-holders, how ready each to bear his portion of the public burden; its helpless wards, how tenderly cared for; its beggars and parasites, how sternly compelled to eat their own bread; its whole life, how instinct with justice and truth and righteousness, how vital with mercy and good will! This is the city which is coming down out of heaven from God-coming as fast as we make room for it. It comes very slowly, because there are so few who believe in it, and look for it, and make ready for what de Little Duke will be. it; according to our faith it must be unto us. For just as soon as the people begin to believe in a city like this it will be

the heights of Gettysburg, and that Lin-coln crowned there with his immortal words. It has not been the actual Na-tion, with its broken promises and its lame purposes and its piggish politics that has inspired our ardor of patriotism; the Nation that we live for and are ready to die for is the one to whom we cry: Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee! Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee are all with thee

It is only because there is an ideal Na-tion to which our love and loyalty can be given that patriotism exists. It is to be feared that such a conception is scarcely entertained in relation to the life of many of our cities. What we are constrained, for want of a better term, to call municipal patriotism hardly has a name to live. There is, indeed, in some cases, not a little local pride, but not much, though, of the city as invested with a character and life of its own; as a kind of moral person-ality toward which one might cherish a loyal love. What is a city? We are told that it is a corporation. Well, I am afraid that that is just about all there is of it in the minds of many of us. Such a soulless entity can inspire no love, can call forth no loyalty. It is something that happiness of the citizens; its laws, how the Legislature had created, and we are wisely and impartially administered; its not generally moved to worship the work of such hands. The city is thus invested how swift and deadly upon all who seek with a kind of legal, formal, artificial We sometimes hear it said that the one to make spoil of its revenues; its officers, the character, and there is nothing that applicable the administration of the peals to our higher sentiments. The frigid conceptions must be put away from our minds. It may be useful, for some purposes, to consider the city as a corpo ration, but unless it is vastly more than that to the great body of its citizens its history will not be an inspiring one. It seems to me that there ought to be something in the civic life of a great city which admits of idealization, something that appeals to the imagination of the citizen; something that inspires in him a genuine devotion. Can we not think of the city in which we live as becoming. more and more a great social organism, bound together by bonds that are not wholly economic-by human sympathics and interests; with a character to develop and a destiny to fulfill; moving steadily forward, under the influence of a righteous purpose, in the ways of peaceful progress, strengthening law, enlarging lib-erty, diffusing intelligence, promoting haphere in all its glory. Nothing hinders its coming-nothing in the world-but our want of faith. Is it not true that the one thing needful is a little more of gen-uine civic religion?

Never until some such ideal as this billities in the life of these cities of ours that can make a man's heart glow with Men must have something to believe in, to love, to be loyal to, to fight for, and

A LL great and worthy work is done under the inspiration of ideals. The sculptor is looking, not at the things that are seen, but at the seen at the see such government as he is permitting, there

is a great lack of security for his person and his property, and that, also, is an influential motive. What we do urge upon him most diligently is the increase of the tax rate, and the fact that unless he is adroit enough to hide his gains from the asses-sor his profits will be greatly reduced by the growth of taxation. This is the motive on which we chiefly rely. Municipal reform, in the conception of nine men out of ten, is the reduction of the tax rate. Well, that is not an insignificant matter; it ought to be duly considered, rate.

and it will be; there is no danger that it will be overlooked. siderations an adequate motive power for, the work of thoroughly reforming the governments of our cities? Will the craving for comfort and the fear of conta-gion, coupled with the wish for a reduction of taxes, call forth an energy and a unity of popular feeling which will achieve the glorious work? It seems to me that they reckon ill who put their trust in such forces. Down on this plane, pottering with such motives, we shall find our structure crumbling under our hands; any gains that we make in one direction will be neutralized by losses in another. Unless we can find something higher and nobler than this to work for, our labor will be at the control of the co

will be as the task of Sisyphus. municipality on business principles. In a certain narrow sense this saying may be We ought to have a methodical, economical adminstration, of course; we ought to insist on getting money's worth for our taxes. But other than business principles must control our people and their representatives in office, else we their representatives in their representatives in shall continue to have precisely what we shall continue to have precisely what we shall continue to have precisely what we have had. The trouble with our citizens—our best citizens—has always been that they have quite too much inclined to base to the joy of a crowd of small boys. "She had spent hours dodging trolley was taken down the case to the joy of a crowd of small boys. "Can you get her in the elevator all right?" inquired Oscar of the boy. "Sure, kin youse eat?" responded the ment in the cheapest market and to sell them in the dearest. Their problem has been to get just as much as possible for been to get just as much as possible for hemselves out of the city and to give ust as little as possible in return for itof time, of money, of sacrifice. So long Hammerstein was startled by a loud rash is the prevailing purpose of the citizens it will be the prevailing purpose of Darting inside he came upon a wild-eyed that the end of a rone. their representatives in office; business principles will control their conduct; office boy flying around at the end of a rope. At the other end was Sukey Longtail. Around her neck was the frame of a and they will make what they can out of picture stand, and on the off hind hoof principles will control their conduct; office will be to them an opportunity of gain, and they will make what they can out of it. I think it is time that we began to that good government calls for some that good government governmen

before; of cuitivating a generous faith and a high enthusiasm. There is need of thinking much of a kind of civic life that is not as yet, but that might be, and that er at the pasture bars. There was more ought to be, and that must be if there is a God in heaven; a city whose officers shall thously to the elevator. be peace and whose exactors righteous-ness; a city whose homes shall be sacred and secure; whose traffic shall be wholesome and beneficent; whose laborers shall go forth to their cheerful toll unburdened by the heavy hand of legalized monopolies; whose laws shall foster no more curses, nor open the gates to whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie; whose streets shall be full of happy dren, playing in safety and learning the But can we draw from all these con-derations an adequate motive power for citizens on any shore shall find their thoughts turning homeward with a great longing, while they cry:

If I forget thee, O city of my heart! Let my right hand forget her cunning; Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth If I remember thee not, If I prefer thee not

Above my chief toy. Columbus, Ohio,

**HAMMERSTEIN AND HIS COW** With a Magic Powder He Led Her From Wreeked Foyer to Roof.

New York World. Oscar Hammerstein was pacing up and down in front of his Victoria Theater Wednesday afternoon when a boy ap-proached, leading Sukey Longtail, the cow who lives in the Dutch village on his roof garden.
Sukey had been ill the night before,

and a veterinary who had been called in suggested that she be taken out for a walk. With much difficulty the animal

With much clatter boy and cow disappeared inside the door and headed to-ward the elevator. A moment later Mr.

that can make a man's heart glow with great hopes and high enthusiasms? On higher principles on the part of the citiwhat forces do we rely for the reformation of our municipal life? For the accomplishment of this work there must be motives. What are they? To what can

The cow no sooner laid eyes on Oscar
than she lowered her head and prepared to advance. Mr. Hammerstein is valiant
of the city that stands upon the earth, but than a cripple for the rest of his natural like Mr. Paul's, already; and I never let the neighbors hear him talk, for fear of de grandmodder of a dude."

This de trute your modder is saying. Chimmie, (says Murphy. "You could come that kindled the ardors of Revolutionary and tell him that such things ought not to love, to be loyal to, to fight for, and complishment of this work there must be motives. What are they? To what can devotion. A national idea we have; the prosiest American has some conception of it. It was the Nation that ought to be, that kindled the ardors of Revolutionary and tell him that such things ought not to shaped. There is just as much need in the clists for the recognition of civic ideals by nature, but ne realized that it would it is always the ideal that inspires hero-motives. What are they? To what can devotion. A national idea we have; the prosiest American has some conception of it. It was the Nation that ought to be, the falter city which is coming down to the falter city which is coming down the city that stands upon the earth, but the falter city which is coming down to the city that stands upon the earth, but the falter city which is coming down to the city that stands upon the earth, but the falter city which is coming down to the city that stands upon the earth, but the falter city which is coming down to be better to be discrect for five minutes the city that stands upon the earth, but the city that stands upon the carth, but the falter city which is coming down to the city that stands upon the earth, but the city that stands upon the carth, but the city that stands upon the carth, but the city that stands upon the c

MALTHOID ROOFING



the superintendent of the building,

and it never wasn't a walk trough a orchard, or a stroll on de beach by moonlight. Dut's what makes it Broadway. when I took me job wit Miss Fannie, dere was so much no-noise dat it near turn me into a fit. It keep me wake nights; and in de day I was dodging fire engines, cars, ambulances and trucks day wasn't dere, till I near crossed me eyes. trying to see bote ways to once. Let me tell you: most of dese mugs dat's making de holler about de Broadway ditch isn't on to de proposition. If New Yorkers ever struck little old B'y when it wasn't torn up or down, or being sewed, or grassed, or water lined, or rooted for wires, or paved or repaved, or retracked, or ditched, dey would run from it like dey was chased by plain close men, and had de goods on em. I'm telling you dat what makes de little old Main street Number One wit all Manhattaners is dat dey gets all de fun and exercise of mountain climbing, mining, Nort Pole finding and frontier life without never leaving Broadway. Isn't dere plenty of places in New York where de houses is up and de streets is down? Sure! But what do you see dere?-a small lot of belt-liners out for a

I says dat to Mr. Paul, and he says to me, "Chames," he says, "you is more dan right, you is all right. Avant de day," he says, using forn wolds now and den its keep me guessing. "when our principal awnoo of commerce, trade, bargain counters, first nights, lobsters and cocktails shall be navigable without de aid.

It is dat you and Chimmie has fine places, and never will look in a bare cupbing awnoo of commerce, trade, bargain counters, first nights, lobsters and cocktails shall be navigable without de aid.

It is dat you and Chimmie has fine places, and never will look in a bare cupbing awnoo of commerce, trade, bargain who buys wholesale at de press rooms, and would explode in a minute; only let out little gasps, and outfits kiddle with outfly says, using forn wolds now and carry and wanter to be a dat. And I goes to an old pal of minute only let out little gasps, and would explode in a minute. "What's happened you, woman?" I says, to help her along.

"Did you hear him?" she says, show-tails shall be navigable without de aid. of a guide, a Pinkerton man, a rope ladder and a package of foist relief fer de injured! Broadway as it is, is what makes it a delight. Odderwise, why not go home by anodder route? When children can play puss-in-de-corner, and beanbag in Broadway, without overcrowding

de morgue, de day of its glory is down Bnd out." It's a ten-to-one shot dat Mr. Paul is right, even if he did use dude langwudge to sing his songs. Listen: Why do folks go to de country? Just fer de fun of what town it is, so long as it is de town

"Cheems," says Duchess to me, "I'd radder go to Paris dan heaven." beat bote places and go to de Bowery and see Little Duke."

Dat we'd go to see him was a cinch, of course, for we always goes down to me modder's home on our days off to see de now - remember Murphy? Dey does laundry wolk for Miss Fannie, and some odder swells dat Miss Fannie touted for em, and makes all sorts of swell money. Dere's a slik-haired goff dat Miss Fannie knows, dat teaches in a Mission School, who teaches de kid, too, and say, he's dat rich wit his langwudge dat I can't hold him. He talks like a little edition of Mr. Paul, and when Duchess says dat he'll be a President, or Alderman, It doesn't sound so much like a pipe talk as you'd tink. And he's loining French! Say, you'd die to hear him talk to his ma, Duchess, in de regular forn French dat Duchess and de teacher teaches to him. It's a wonder! All de boodle dat Duchess has touched off me is going to make him a sure enough gent; and Duchess says dat if tings goes fair for a dozen years or so we'll not stop wit making him President, but he'll be trained to be a cook, and wit de start we can give him he'll keep a French resfaurant some day. But dat's a dream! Me modder and Duchess is great pals, but dey don't hitch when it comes to

"Me dear, says modder to me on de quiet, when Duchess was putting kiddle over de jumps of his French grammar. "Me dear, you has a wife dat's a jewl without a price mark; but Chimmie, as you love your old modder, stop dat woman from making a forner of de little one, or we'll never be able to keep it from de takes possession of the thought of the neighbors, and he'll have no more chance people, and kindles their enthusiasm, shall to run dis ward dan de gent wit tallow legs has wit Satan. Even his English is