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DUST THROWERS.

The American people have always in creation, and there has been more, or less, justification for the appropriation of the idea ,in a general sense. They are keen, bright, receptive, original, and successful, but, on the other hand, they can stand more fool dust in the eves, considering their normal alertness than any other people on the earth. The individual American, or the associated group with a definite business program. is hard to over-reach, but the communal host, the electorate, the "masses," as they are called, are eternally wiping the batch of blinding imposture that impends. It is a raw history, this amenity to the hoax of the hour; this everlasting of glittering hooks of shame and sham. The commerce of the country, especially the corporate phases of it, are absolutely based on the pliancy of the people, is at the elbow of the councilman, the legislator, the trustee, the man of the weapon is ever in the air, besetting the ear and eye of those who do the will of the people. There is a gradual, and the undoing of the people.

THE BEIT MILLIONS.

calcuable amount of good. The reading qualified for farm life. of his will is an acute revelation of the real man Beit, and is a monument, ithandling of the tremendous properties them to pray daily until the date set from which he acquired his wealth; and as the close of the first crusale. As the one great fact that he set such over- many as return cards to the Rev. J. P. tion and provided for its dissemination other cards to send to their friends, and just where it would do the utmost pos- by the endless chain system a "prayer sible good, may be counted on to make league" numbering 5,000,000 is expected his name and character synonyms for to be formed by 1911. Then a second the future benefactions of men similarly crusade is to be started. placed. The world at large may congratulate itself upon the superb gift thus thrust upon it, even while it honestly compelled to adopt the new plan in deplores the death of the man who gave vogue in the Japanese navy, and cruise

There's a splendid prospect ahead for fuel, the failure of congress to approthe man who has a timber lot. During priete a sufficient amount to buy all 1905 New England alone, used 600,493, that will be required during the year, 000 feet of lumber in box making; the and the prospective increase in the price steam railroads of the United States of coal by reason of the strike, have reused 84,400,000 ties, and vast quantities sulted in orders being issued by the navy of timber were required for numerous department for the greatest economy. other industries, to say nothing of the No cruise will be taken this year by 3,000,000 cords of wood consumed by the American warships that are not absopaper pulp mills last years.

THE GERMANS, ET. AL.

The wide-spread scandal anent the great meat packeries of America has had its inevitable and justifiable result in the commercial barriers raised against its importation into Germany and other countries. While the restrictions are, perhaps, inspired in the competitive business circle, the broad ground of the utter unfitness of the product of the American slaughter house, is ample predicate for its application and will be so considered the world over. The lesson is

A WIFE WHO CAN WORK,

Grover Cleveland White, a Massachusetts boy of 18 has jilted his sweetheart, 17, and married her mother, a woman of 42, with two sons older than

Silly boy-eh? Maybe rot. Marriage is not altogether a question of ages. This young man, though fickle in his affections, has an idea or two of his own

"Although 42 years old, my wife," he says, "doesn't look to be over 25." This is a point worth considering. A woman, we know, is no older than she lookscertainly she is no older than she looks to her husband. So long as she is young in his eyes she is safely within the limits.

"She knows how to cook." says the young husband, coming to more prosaic defense, "She knows how to wash, iron, mend clothes and keep house, and that's more than a majority of the young girls of the present day know."

Youth fades. Love very often cools in a little while and frequently even congeals in the divorce court. But ability to cook, wash and keep house abides always; and the young man who at 18 has secured to himself such a treasure as this need have no concern for his future,

A wife old enough to be his mother nursed the genial assumption that they and not averse to hard work must be were pretty nearly the smartest things able to support him; and is not that infinitely better for a young man of 13 than a giddy young thing who can do nothing but love him through a brief honeymoon that dismally ends when the larder runs empty.

It would seem that Grover Cleveland White is a wise young man.

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Look at these figures: The average years, was only \$5,424,180, while there was appropriated for fortifications, 87,submission to the crooked, the deceptive, 250.182; for Indians \$8.796,202; for rivthe alluring fraud; this patient gulping ers and harbors. \$19,290,000; for the navy, \$83,719.615; army, \$90.957,684; and for pensions, \$141,131,848. On the other hand the various farm products of the their inane disposition to be played. And United States last year aggregated the it is time they were awakening to the stupendous sum of \$6.415,000,000, and utter folly of it all. The dust-thrower each year brings an increase of more is always at work. He never rests. He than \$250,000,000. Literally we feed and clothe the world, furnishing as we do people, the man that has the place of more than 30 per cent of the meat, and choice and control, and his impalpable fully 80 per cent of the cotton of the

It sometimes takes a good deal of growing recognition of the evil, even remodeling to make a successful farmer now, and it may be hoped the bald out of a city man, for a good living is claim to national smartness may find its not made so easily on the farm as some real expression in the newly acquired of our city cousins imagine. The farmfaculty of detecting the plausible bluff er must contend with problems of soil before, instead of after, its operation in and seasons never just alike. It costs money to study, and it also requires much labor with the hands to grow a profitable crop or a fine herd of cattle. The successful farmer learns in the The hundred millions of the late Alfred school of experience, mostly, how to deal Beit, the African diamond king, will go with living, growing things. And while out into the Dark Continent in wonder- he is educating himself he pays dearly fully effective channels and do an in- at times for mistakes, before he becomes

A campaign of prayer by post eard self, to his everlasting honor. The man ic continue until January 11, 1911, and who could devise so vast an amount to to cover the entire world, is to be besuch splendid purpose, must have been gun in Chicago by Methodists. To the inspired with something beyond the Methodists, in all parts of the world, mere itch of money-grabbing in the 1.000,000 cards are to be sent asking weening store upon the value of educa- Brushingham will be sent to number of

> Uncle Sam's fighting ships may be under canvas in times of peace. Exhaustion of funds for the purchase of lutely necessary.

"Stop the Muck Makers. Not the Muck Rakers"

By JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Corporation Counsel of Chicago

HERE are in this republic two distinct species of enemies to the national welfare-first, those who in the ignorance of the uses of society condemn all the things they do not understand and DISRUPT ALL THINGS THEY CAN'T CONTROL; the other, they who do understand but defy the laws of society, resist the authority of the government and treat with insolence the corrective power of the courts.

Yet we are advised that in the presence of public offense, amid the riot of public raid, we should only walk with eyes to the sun, not with muck rakes of criticism in our hands. Yet what shall be done when this advice is followed, and we, with eyes only for the sky, with looks fastened only on the golden sun of day, shall find ourselves SUR-ROUNDED WITH MUCK, stumbling over muck in order to press on our way, our nostrils stenched with muck as we try to advance, the air we breathe defiled with muck?

Where, then, shall we turn? When the nation has become besotted upon the reeking odors of financial rottenness and immoral muck, what then shall be our refuge? Is it not that we must rake up the muck and drag it to the heap pile FOR THE FLAMES to save ourselves from consuming plague and national disease! How can we walk with eyes to the sun if at our feet is the bog-of muck we must

TO SAVE THE NATION FROM THE MUCK RAKERS WE MUST STOP THE MUCK MAKERS.

fall in and be smothered by? This is the only way:

Late events have disclosed that statutes cannot entrap the powerful villain. The law cannot frighten HIM. Only exposure can awe him and its consequences, bringing the contempt of his fellow men, deter

Therefore, to the end that the constitution establishing in citizenship the freedom of speech unlimited and the freedom of the press unabridged shall be maintained, let there be CRITICISM without fear of penalty and just judgment without fear of punishment.

THEN WE'LL HAVE A GOVERNMENT WHERE EVERY CITIZEN IS BRAVE AND EVERY OFFICIAL IS HONEST.

Society at Large And the Four Hundred

By Bishop W. N. McVICKAR of Providence, R. I.

8 what is called "fashion"—the "top"—the Four Hundred? Is it best seen in the "smart set," the plutocracy, whose members dash about in their splendid carriages and luxuriate in their gorgeous palaces, THE BUTT OF THEIR OWN

It is hardly to the fashionable, the Four Hundred, those on the dust of some rank humbuggery from annual appropriation made by Congress "top," or any mixture of such, that we should look for moral regeneratheir eyes; clearing them for the next for the Agricultural Department for five tion. How could it be expected to punish moral offenders who upon close inspection are seen to be in large measure the LEGITIMATE PRODUCT OF ITS OWN CONDITIONS?

Society, of course, at times is able to fly into a passion over some gross dereliction of a man who stood high in its midst, is guilty of something which perhaps might land a poor man in jail and which CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED. When some man or woman who is of the "elect," who has been a leader in revels and dances and at whose sumptuous table society has been a constant and congenial guest-when this man or woman oversteps the line of convention and, throwing decency to the winds, contracts a relation whose rightful name would shame the ears of decent people, then SOMETIMES society flies into a passion.

If a man is to be redeemed, then society, which is after all MAN MULTIPLIED and correlated, must be redeemed with him. The question primarily settles down into a personal one.

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