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the extension.

ly contrary to the position it holds?

Was the thing inadvertently done?

Then Mr. Burgess was careless to be

sure. The next time he sends a let-

ter to the president upon this import-

ant subject he should take care to

sign his name properly. He should

have been natural and appropriate

and would have saved confusion.

other's name in this manner.

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ON UMBER WARP.

He wrote, in golden words and sweet; Till men were thralled unto • his side:

His phrases swirled all fair and • fleet. And on the air in fragrance died.

Beneath his touch a verse upgrew And shimmered in his master •

play; So rare, so delicate, that few

Dared seek the thought beneath its sway.

But one, a rugged man and • plain, Striving in his soul with sorrowing: And careless of reward or gain,

Conceived a thought that • bade him sing.

thought plucked from the life he knew. Of homely word and phrase •

amiss; Yet when his labored task was through Earth bore him her immor-

tal kiss! -H. Bedford-Jones.

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HE IS FOR WILSON.

At the time Woodrow Wilson's "cocked hat" letter was first made public W. J. Bryan was asked to comment upon the same and he replied by saying that the incident should afford solace to those who were fight. ing Wilson because of his progressive tendencies. The remark indicated Bryan's support of the New Jersey man.

Yesterday Bryan gave out a statement wherein he vigorously upholds America and England? Governor Wilson in the controversy he had with Col. Harvey, editor of

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Makes no diff'rence if he is a hound, West Extension have given people a They got-a quit kicsin' my dog wonderful amount of anonymous adaround. vice as to what should be done about

To an outsider these lines do not eem to be thrilling or inspiring, yet Will these fellows now please tell there is about them an unmistakable indication of earnestness and sincerus why it was that when he sent a ity In addition to this the tune is, letter of protest to President Taft Mr according to reliable reports, in thor-J. N. Burgess signed himself as presough accord with the spirit of the ident of the Umatilla River Waterusers It suggests the howling and words. Association? Why did he make use of yelping of a dog in distress, and appeals at once to the heart of the a corporate name to which he had Missourian. Referring to the words no earthly right and thereby place of the song, the St. Louis Globe-Demthat organization in a position directocrat says:

Therein is the spirit of Missouri. They "gotta quit" doing what? Nothing they should keep on doin,' but something wrong in essence, and wrong in particular when done to a friend in Missouri, a real friend, a true friend, a friend in deed and a friend in need. They "gotta quit." That's all there is about it.

not affix the name of an organization This is clear enough; but why has with which he has no connection and Missouri adopted the hound as the object of her affection? Why is the which organ'zation is endorsing the Missouri mule ignored? Possibly it West Extension, not fighting it. It is because the mule is supposed to is called forgery when a man uses anhave the ability and temper to kick back. That must be it. In any event the brevity of the Missouri hymn Is the name Umatilla River Water-

should commend itself to the writers users' Association such a short and of other state songs. Whenever we common title that Burgess and his are compelled to disten to people friends could find no other name for singing a state song we are impressed by the brevity. their association? Why did they not

call themselves the "Anti-West Ex-SHOW GIRL LASTS tension League?" Such a name would

JUST SEVEN DAYS Pittsburg Business Man's Bride Heeds the Call of New York and

It is very evident that when Bur-Flits Back to the Stage. gess, Coe et al formed their organi-Pittsburgh .- The married life of H. A. Norwick, a prominent Pittsburg zation they did not intend to play business man was ended just as sudsquare. They wanted to "ball up" the denly as it began when, after seven situation and through bamboozling of matrimonial experience his days methods delay or defeat the extension. bride, Mrs. Elsie M. Norwick, rethe "Girl from Kay's" comjoined They were not squeamish at all. In Her husband says she left bepany. his letter to the president Burgess cause he was not a Beau Brummel meant to do one of two things. He like John Drew and as gallant in meant to be as crooked as possible manner as Sam Bernard. The mastwithout actually getting over the line. er recommends a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Or else he deliberately forged the Without telling h's friends of his name of the Umatilla River Waterusintentions, Norwick slipped off to ers' Association in hopes the scheme New York in May, 1905, and returned with a pretty, slender blonde girl, would work and the thing go unwhom he introduced as Mrs. Nornoticed. It was a disreputable kind wlck.

> The friends then learned that at a dinner at Sherry's some months before, Norwick has been introduced to Elsie Maurice, a show girl, and had married her soon after at the "Little Church Around the Corner."

DISOWNS CHILDREN TO WED

Eastern Widow Ships Four Little Girls to Idaho Home,

Bolse, Idaho .- Rather than miss a hance to remarry, a widow somewhere in the east put a shipping tag on her four little girls and consigned them to the children's home foundling institution in this city.

The name of the mother is withheld by Superintendent Christian of the home, but he learned after an investigation that she had spent \$1800 life insurance and \$1600 left to the children by their father and wished to be relieved of their care that she fellow feeling between the tories of might get another husband,

"To the Children's home-Please care for these children." she wrote, and pinned the note on the dress of the oldest girl, aged 11, as she bundred them onto the train. The youngest was 4 years old, With the little ones in charge, Superintendent Christian left for Minneapolis, where an aunt had promised to give them a home.



Words by A. R. Ballinger.

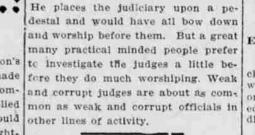
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All people do not share President

Taft's views as to the high and ex-

alted position held by the judiciary.

o, business at the best.

The Duke of Connaught and his party were cordially greeted by the members of the New York Stock Exchange. Was it because there is a





LINE OF SIZES, BUT

Harper's Weekly. He says in substance that it was inevitable the two men should part and thinks the manner of the parting is entirely favorable to Wilson. Mr. Bryan further says that those

who say Col. Harvey had much to do with developing Governor Wilson's candidacy exaggerate the matter. He says in effect, what this paper has said, that Governor Wilson is his own best political asset. This is entirely true. Governor Wilson is a remarkable

public man. As president of Princeton he may not have been fully abreast of the times. Few college presidents It happened one prayer meeting purchase, and was about to leave a are because they live and work in a world of idealism. But no one can deny that Governor Wilson is now in close touch with public affairs and With splendid faith and with advanced political thought. His speeches show he has studied the problems deeply and that he is very clear as to what should be done. In a recent speech he said:

"The main object of what we are attempting, both in state an1 nation, is to establish a close connection, a very sensitive connection, between the people and their governments, both in the state and in the nation, in order that we may restore in such wise as will satisfy us again the liberty and the opportunity in whose interests our governments were conceived."

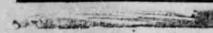
That is the progressive program expressed in a single sentence and it is as expressive as anything ever uttered by Jefferson or by Lincoln.

The fact that W. J. Bryan continues to support Wilson regardless of the "cocked hat" letter indicates that the Nebraskan has unbounded confidence in Governor Wilson's zeal as a progressive and also in his ability and integrity. Bryan's statement should quiet the nerves of reactionary republicans who have been shedding enormous tears over the possibility of a break between the two men,

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Nondescript writers, lawyers and hangers-on for Dr. Coe and others who are interested in fighting the

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Her name was Mary Jones and his was Jeremiah Brown: He was the richest bachelor, they said, in Morristown:

She wasn't more than 24, but people called her plain And, as for him-"he never would

see 55 again." "I would't marry Jerry Brown, in

spite of what he's worth," Declared each woman, "if he was the last man on this earth!" "Poor Mary Jones," they often sighed,

'she never has a beau: She'd make some man a splendid

nobody wife; wants her, thoush."

night, when snow was falling fast,

That Mary left the church alonealmost the very last;

pious thoughts she hurrled through the town.

And presently -- 'twas all by chance -caught up with Jerry Brown,

They journeyed onward, side by side, the wild wind roared away,

gasped for breath and neither They the two had much to say; At last they reached her door, and ant John Dammann.

then she looked up with a smile

to stop awhile.

The parlor light was burning low, but it was pleasant there,

Jeremiah Brown forgot, some how, to have a care: Her hand slipped into his, and when

she kissed him at the door, Their hearts were filled with glad-

ness which they ne'er had known before,

"The poor old fool," the women say, to let her rope him in! He's more than twice as old as

it's sameful and a sin! She's went and sold herself to him!"

So Jeremiah Brown And Mary Jones, the derelicts, have scandalized the town.

MISSOURFS STATE SONG.

Missouri is having a state song ant surroundings cheer the cows up thrust upon her. Some time ago a and cause them to give more milk." committee headed by Governor Hadley offered a prize of \$500 for a state COOS COAL MINE GAS

ong. The prize winner was, we believe, a St. Louis lady and the words she furnished were highly laudatory are the words of the Ozark hymn: Every time I come to town,

HANDED BABY IN STORE: AWAITS MOTHER IN VAIN

Lady Holds Two-Weeks-Old Child to Oblige Young Woman, Who Fails to Return Up to Closing Hour.

Chicago.-Mrs. Mary Angel of 230 West Division street was the surprised recipient of a chubby, chuckling baby.

Mrs. Angel was shopping in the Boston Store. She had completed a counter, when a well-dressed young woman stepped to her side and said: "Will you hold my baby a moment, please. "I'm going into the wash-

room." Mrs. Angel consented and took the 2-weeks-old infaut in her arms. The moments lengthened into a half hour and the mother did not appear. Mrs. Angel remained at the store until the closing hour, and then went to the East Chicago avenue police station where she left the baby, with explanations, in the care of Lieuten-

The lieutenant has four presidential possibilities of his own and And asked him if he wouldn't like promptly turned the child over to the

St, Vincent's orphan asylum,

WORST PICTURE OF WOE.

a. Dejected Cow and Flowers in It's Barn Give Cheer and Milk,

Albany .--- "There's nothing worse than a dejected cow" said Albert Manning, a scientific farmer of Otisville, N. Y., to the New York Agricultural society.

"When a cow isn't in the right frame of mind, so to speak," continued Manning, "It doesn't give nearly the quantity of milk that it ordinarlly would."

Manning paused, evidently surprised to see several rural dleegates smiling incredulously,

"It's a fact," he resumed. "I've known of farmers up in Orange county who find it profitable to put flowers in their cow stables. Such pleasant surroundings cheer the cows up

EXPLODES; FOUR HURT

Marshfield, Ore .- One miner was of the grand old State of Missouri, but probably fatally hurt and three othit appears that they lacked the fire ers injured by a gas explosion in the and earnestness of "Maryland, My Beaver Hill mine, 12 miles from this Maryland," for instance. Meanwhile city. James Barkhouse had his legs there has emanated from the Ozark and arms broken and was burned country a song which threatens to about the head and will probably die pread all over Missouri and make it- The others injured were William telf the state song in spite of the Woodwick, George J. Kovach and committees and the \$500 prizes, Here Walter Holm. An attempt was being made to take the gas out of the The boys keep kickin' my dog aroun': mine when an electric spark exploded it.





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