POLITICS SHOULD INTEREST EVERY MAN.

by Marcus A. Planna, United States Senator from Obio. It you do not make it a point to interest yourself in polition—artively, I mean—to work for the best principles and to support the less candidates, you are not a good clinen. Your country is a collection of individuals. Its power results from the union of these individuals. Your country of the collection of the power results from the union of these individuals. Your rountry gives you tremminus benefits. It protects you is the enjoyment of your life, your liferly and your lappiness. It guness your hinerty and your family, helds on light allows for you and your children. What return do you make for all this? Think the matter ever. Do you hon-

M. A. HANNA. sally think you do as much as you should do?

The government of your country logins with the neighborhood cancers the cancers that is held just a few blocks from where you live. It works up from the caucus to the city, county, State and national conventions, from the township board to the United States House of Representatives, the board to the United States House of Representatives, the Sounts and the White House, Ito you attend your caucan? De you care to know when or where it will be held? Would you give up your least important business or social engagements to attend it? Let each man answer these questions for himself. The man who does not discharge this plain duty is not the ritizen he should be. Politics would be on a higher plane if all the citizens interested themselves in the exacus. If you went to do something for your country you always have the chance if you are in politics. No doubt you would respond to a call to grass. Of course you would, you say, Then why don't you respond to the simplest domand? In the matter of working for the interests of this country there must be no distinction between classes. Each man as a man must do his

FUTURE OF THE INDIAN.

By General T. J. Morgan. Will education save the remnant of American Indians? Yes, as men end women; not as tribes. The Indians as a peculiar, distinct, separate semi-orderous people are dominal to disappear. Indianism

distinction between classes. Each man as a man must do his duty. He must prove that he is worthy of the suffrage by in-teresting himself in the government of his own community.

Is an exactronism and near pass away.

Education is the only lope of the red men and women; it offers them salvation. Those who accept it will be saved as American citizens. Those who refuse it will What I mean by this is that it is inevitable that the Indians,

tribal organizations with separate governments, being a sort of nation within a nation, and have their own peculiar civilization; it is both undesirable and impossible.

Education is the means of bringing the individual Indians into such relationship with our national life that they will desire the same things which the willie people desire. They will adopt our ideals or individual hope, cease to think and feel like Indians and feel and think only as American citizens.

FORMATION AND CONTROL OF TRUSTS,



By J. J. Hill, President of Great Northern Railway. The only serious objection to so-called trusts has been the method of creating them—not for the purpose of manufacturing any public commodity in the first place, but for the purpose of selling sheaves of printed securities which represent nothing move than good will and prospective profits to the prometers.

If it is the desire of the general government, through Congress, to prevent the growth of such corporations, it has always seemed to me that a simple remedy was within its reach. Under the constitutional provision allowing Congress

reach. Under the constitutional provision allowing Congress to regulate commerce between the States all companies desir-ing to transact business out of the State in which they are incorporated should be hold to a uniform provision of federal law. They should satisfy a commission that their capital stock was actually paid up in each or in property, at a fair valuation just as the capital of the nutional bank is certified to be puid up was actumed the capital of the national bank is certified to be paid up.

With that simple law the temptation to make companies for
the purpose of selling prospective profits would be at an end,
and at the same time no legitimate business would suffer,

are and small inclination for for ading new friendships or even keeping up those already formed.

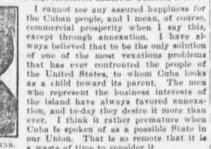
Friendship, however, perhaps has not changed so much in degree as in kind. No arguments are needed to establish the admitted truth that the social intercurrae of the wares, which now supplies so many of the closest and most exalted friendships, was in former years far less satisfactory than under medera dealization it has now become. Indeed, in most cases

was simply non-existent.

And in this great and almost magical elevation of woman and in this great and amount magnetic revision of what I called just new one of those providential compensations that are frequently to be met with when at first sight one is apt to imagine that such and such a virtue that flourished in the good old times is beginning to fall into decay.

ANNEX CUBA AS A TERRITORY.

By Representative Robert & Cousins, of lowa-



Coba is spoken of as a possible State in our Union. That is so remote that it is a waste of time to consider it.

The bene and sinew of the island, the thinking men there, who have the bear interests of their country at stake, desire a political alliance with the United States, for without it they cannot country a vanishe with the United States, for without it they cannot country a validac with the United States, for without it they What I mean by this is that it is inevitable that the Indians, cannot occupy a position which gives them standing commercially all other changes in our national life, unter become obtained by the nation and bose their distinctive racis; peculiarities, the one exception to this probably being the negro.

It is impossible that the Indians should maintain their strife brings back to her once more the devastation and misery

COLLEGE COURSE MUST BE SHORTENED.

By President Harper, University of Chicago. feeling grows stronger in every quarter that

The feeling grows stronger in every quarter that the college course, at least for those who are to engage in a profession, must be shortened. Many usen who are preparing for a profession are distinctly injured by the last year or two in college. There are some men for whom the college atmosphere, as distinguished from that of the professional school, is not a wholesome one. Men who in college idle away their time in many cases find the more strennous life of professional training exactly suited to their needs.

It does not seem that the Harvard plan of three years meets with general favor, even in Cambridge, although, according to the official report, 40 per cent of the men now graduating from Harvard College finish their academie work in three years. It would seem to be a better plan to allow those who do not contemplate a professional course of study to take the full four years of work in college and to arrange for the other class to count their early professional work as a part of the work accepted for the bachelor's degree. A great forward step in the direction of this policy has been taken in the recent action of Yale. This policy has been adopted as the basis for the organization of the schools of medicine and law in the University of Chicago. It is the most practical solution of the problem which confronts us and bids fair to be the commonly accepted solution within a short time.

CHARACTER VS. SALARY.

Br George G. Williams Men who are trusted with such large amounts

There is an apparent decay of friendship, and if we inquire into the reason of this I think we might attribute it to one or other of all of the following anses or circumstances:

1. In these days of rapid communication by sea and land, in the frequent and inchessant congregation and congestion of human beings for purposes of business and pleasure which is such a characteristic in the age in which we live, the numerical increase of every man's general and its a question of the numerical increase of every man's general and its a question of the man and not of the salary.

Men who are trusted with such is such as strong-cer with the young than with those who have arrived at more nature years and have experienced the several rapid that those whose duties are of less importance and whose positions are skithout special responsibility. But so far as character is concerned, a man of principle ought to be just as many to be trusted with a million dollars as with one. In my which we live, the numerical increase of every man's general to the several rapid that the pound to be too young, for temptations are strong-cer with the young than with those who have arrived at more nature years and have experienced the several rapid that the young than with those who have arrived at more nature years and have experienced the several rapid that men who are trusted with the young than with those who have arrived at more nature years and have experienced the several rapid to such a trusted with a man and have trusted at more nature years and have experienced the several rapid that the young than with those who have arrived at more rapid to year and the year and year an

ARTISTIC TIN VASES.



Several women in Germany are now making beautiful and artistle ornaments and household utensils out of Apparently the first to utilize keep garbage in proper receptacles, and her talents in this direction was Frau remove it promptly. Clara Hoppenrath, of Berlin, She fash-loned artistic tin vases, and since then she has made a beautiful imitation of a cluster of silver thintles, which has been bought by the King of Roumania. Tin is an easy metal to manipulate, and any woman who is a good artist will have little difficulty in shaping it as she desires. The design must first be carefully drawn on the tin, or rather punched in it, and then as carefully cut out. Only a few tools are needed for the work, and the necessary skill in their use can soon be acquired. As decorations for articles of majolica and wood delicate tin ornaments are now becoming popular in Germany, and almost all of them are made by women FLILS AND ADMINISTRATION.

Much Is Being Done Toward a Better Understanding. The present administration is opposed to flies and is fighting them through the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Howard, chief of the division of entomology is the general directing the campaign, which is being prosecuted at present chiefly by the distribution of pamphlets telling about all sorts of flies, their vari-ous habits and dangerous propensities. For the better study of them 2,300 were caught in kitchens and dining rooms in all parts of the country and put on trial, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Of these, 98 per cent were common house flies. The house fly does not bite or sting. The greatest danger from him arises from his neglect to wipe his feet. He will tramp over fifth and infected matter and straightway track his accu- invite all sinners to come to the foun mulation over anything that any near-by family may be having for dinner. It is easier to discourage flies altogether than to teach them better habits. Genegal Entomologist Howard talks of a war of extermination, but the first and has been called to the work, Miss John-most practicable thing to do is to teach son leaves business life with a bright people in general as much as possible future before her and casts her lot with Professional hypocrit about flies; when and where they breed the soldiers of Christ who go out into sins of others and overlook their own.

of files. It seems hopeless to attempt. This new recruit up to a few days matters very much. The great central them seems to be, the cleaner the place flies do not secrete poison: they merely

PRETTY BOOKKEEPER JOINS SALVATION ARMY RANKS.

carry it. Don't leave any polson around

where they can get at it. Bury fifth

For the love of a poke bonnet and the seller in the blood and fire doctrine of the Salvation army, as taught by the lads and lassles in red and blue, Miss Nellie Johnson, a fair Beverly, Muss., miss, will stand in postoffice square in that city and in a fervent appeal will



MISS NELLIE JOHNSON,

tain of the Lord, and be saved.
For all the years the army has been in Beverly, the army has few more interesting recruits than bonnie Neille they came, and thus official communi-

and why they are dangerous. It is well the highways and byways to bring the known that stables are great nurseries fallen back into grace.

regulate stables so that files won't ago was employed as a bookkeeper by breed in them, but a good deal can be a Beverly concern, but now she has for done by the use of knowledge and of saken the pages of figures and the sense; and where stables are so placed that their files are particularly sanoying the use of chloride of lime will help appeals of the Saivationists. appeals of the Salvationists.

Miss Johnson's parents do not like truth about files and the danger from her decision, and her minister, Sunday chool teacher and friends have tried the fewer the flies and the less danger to prevail upon the girl to leave the from those that are there. Common army, but she would sacrifice everything for the sake of saving souls.

Arabian Coffee.

The Arabian coffee maker, having prepared his fire of charconl and placed ear it a huge pot containing water takes a few handfuls of green coffee berries, carefully culls out all imper ect berries and foreign substances and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladle held over the fire. The berries are permitted to roast until they begin to smoke, and are then, while still uncharred, placed in a small nortar and carefully brayed with a peatle closely fitting the cup of the

nortar. The berries are not however, reduced to a dust. While this process has been going on a small pot has been half filled with tepld water from the large pot and placed over the fire. When the water in the small pot has begun to boll the broken coffee berries are thrown in, and the boiling is permitted to go on for a short time, the decection being stirred with a spoon when it shows signs of boiling The coffee is then served in small cups without cream or sugar.

Dogs of War.

There are numerous instances on record where dogs have displayed wonderful intelligence in war, when carrying messages while he action and when acting as carriers to points or stations at a distance. An officer of my acquaintance, while campaigning against Indians in the Northwest, would always collect a few dogs from each settlement he passed through and take them along to the country of the hostiles. When important to send back assanges at a time when it was impos sible to get a soldler through the surrounding tribes, these dogs, with papers attached to their collars, were dispatched to the settlements from which Johnson. Because she believes that she cations were passed along to headquar-

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the yellow, watery discharge forms into crusts and sores or little brown and white scabs that drop off, leaving the skin tender and raw. The effect of the poison may cause the skin to

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crack and bleed, or give it a scaly, fishy appearance; again the eruptions may consist of innumerable blackheads and pimples or hard, red bumps upon the face. Purification of the blood is the only remedy for these vicious skin diseases. Washes and powders can only hide for a time the glaring S S blemishes. S. S. S. eradicates all poisonous accumulations, antidotes the Uric and other acids, and restores the blood to its wonted purity, and stimulates and revitalizes the sluggish organs, and the impurities pass off through the

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"Got one out of the house"

"Ob, yes."
"Well, I'll take that. Where is it?" "Out in the back yard, sir. It's the strawberry bed. Don't roll over on the berries. Good-night, sir."

Quite Different, Wesley—Yo' look troubled, Rastus! Haven't you got de nerve to propose to

Rastns-Oh, I popped de question, but I ain't got de nerve to question pop.

Handicapped. Madge-How is it you're not going out yachting with Charlie again? Dolly-It took both his hands to manage the boat. September Smart Set.

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Eddle (aged 6)-Say, pop, nin't the world round? His Pop-Yes.

Eddie-Then how can it ever come to

In the Wrong Pew. Lady Customer-Give me a package of hairpins, please. Green Salesman—You'll find those in the hair mattress department, madam.

-Ohio State Journal. Cautions Stern Mother-Were you in swiming, Bobble?

Bobble-What If I'll say yes? Stern Mother-Why, I should whip Bobble-Then I refuse to answer.-

Ohio State Journal. "Dolly is going somewhere with that oung man this evening."

"Yes, going to sit with him in the nammock. Right after dinner she went upstairs and put on a dark shirt waist." -Portland Oregonian. The Southern Philospher.

"You look happy," ventured the tour-'Couldn't be more so, stranger," re plied the lanky native. "Didn't the lightning strike your

"Yes, hit the woodpile an' split up nough kindling to last six weeks." "How about the cloudburst?" "Oh, that saved the old woman

week's washing. Just hung the clothes out an' the water did the rest." "But the earthquake?" "Well, that saved some more work Churned up all the milk aroun' into butter. Nature is man's greatest belp, stranger."

Disappointed.
The Lady-Did any one call while I

was out? The Maid-No. ma'am. The Lady—That's very strange, I wonder what people think I have an "at home day" for.—Moonshine.

A Hot Once

Cholly-In what profession you like me to distinguish myself? Miss Kiddem—Oh! Any at all—a lifelong explorer in Africa, for instance.

Scheme that Faited. Tom (teasingly)-Would you be sorry to hear that I am going to marry Edyth? Mayme-Indeed I should. Tom-Why? Mayme-Because I really like Edyth.

Not Exactiv a Compliment. Hewitt-Ignorance is bliss. Jewett-You'd better get your life insured. Hewitt-What for?

Jewett-You're liable to die of joy .-New York Times. Appropriate Expression. Reginald—Miss Wose, don't you think my imported Egyptian cigarettes are

fine? Miss Rose-Yes, they are perfectly killing. At the Minstrela. Bones-Yeas, sah. Ah kin prove dat

loah didu't take enuf to eat on dat voy-Tambo-How kin yo' prove it? Bones-Don't de good book say he only took one Ham? ?

Wett Watered. Stubb-You complain about these treets being damp. Why, I know a city where the streets are always a field of water. Penn-What city is that? Btubb--Venles.

Love's Golden Dream She-And will you speak to papa tocorrow, dear? He (in dismay)—Oh! Don't, darling don't wake me upi-f'uck.

The city office was troubled, not to

"Hang it all," he exclaimed, as he read the letter addressed to his department, "my wife has been asking me that que ton for the best week and I rerused to be bettered..." Its looked at the letter again and jumped out of his chair. "Thunder and gum," he cried, "it's her handwriting, roo, Now that she has learned the trick, she'll make me settle every social, household and historical question that comes up, and I'll be right on hand to take the blame if I make a mistake."
For a long time he remained buried in thought. Then he resigned.-Brooklyn Engle.

As He Understood It. Smith—Where are you living new? Brown—In St. Louis, Ever been there? Smith No.

Brown-Well, come over and spend a week with us and you'll never live anywhere else. Smith-Why, is the climate that fa-

tal?-Chleago News. Cony in Name Only, Cholly-I'm awfully tired-and want to rest a bit. Carrye-Then don't sit in the coay

morner. His Only Request.
Judge-The jury has returned a verlict of gullty. Have you anything to may for yourself before sentence ts

Disamod? Prisoner-Only one thing your honor, trust you will see your way clear to educt the time occupies by my counsel's speech from my term of imprison-

ment Nearing the Age Limit. Firstnight-Mdile. DeKiquor is billed as having appeared before many of the crowned heads of Europe, I won-

der who they were? Frontrow-All those who reigned pre-vious to the beginning of the nine-

teenth century, I imagine, Good Advice.

Hix-Green sent \$1 to a man who ad-certised to impart information that rould enable any one to save money.

Dix—Did he get the information?

Hix—Yes. The advertiser wrote and old him not to send any more.

Took It for Granted, Guide (at the capitol)—See that man ross the way? That is the speaker of the house.

Jay Green-Dew tell! Heow long hea is ole woman been dead huh?



"How do you sell your wood?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?" "Four feet."

ou cut it?" "Not a bit longer than it is now." His Observation. "There are two critical periods in every married woman's life," observed

"I mean how long has it been since

the buchelor philosopher. "Put me next" said the very young "One" replied the b. p. "is when she has a hired girl and the other is when

she hasn't." His Experience. Hix-They say that every hearty augh adds a day to one's life.

Dix-Don't believe a word of it. Hix-Why not? Dix-A man kloked at least a week off my life recently because I laughed when a banana peel upset him on the kiewalk.

A Pointer.
You can sometimes see pretty well into the future if you get the right focus on the past.-Puck.

wife. "Is it?" said the dyspeptic. "I feel as though I had eaten everything ever mentioned in a cook blok!"-I'uck,

"Is it a sovere attack?" asked his

Too Phitosophic.
"It's terribly warm," said the person who could not suffer in stience. "Yes," answered the man who is so good-natured that he irritates. "But it's a great comfort to think that you are not in danger of being arrested for

forgetting to clean the snow off your ablewalk."-Washington Star. A Mortal Enemy.
"Aunt Sally is a good old soul. I suppose she hasn't an enemy in the world,"
"Indeed, she has! I know one. She once spoke of Miss Bleachblood as 'that girl with the sandy hair." "-Puck.

But Not Satisfier.
The Author—This is all nonsense bout the literary profession being unnealthy.

The Poet-Of course. Why, it is the greatest appetite producer in the world. Where Thieves Hide Money. According to Chief of Detectives Mil-

ler, there are curious changes of fash-ion among women criminals, just as among their more honest sisters, says the Philadelphia Record. "Take, for instance," said be, "the matter of how women pickpockets conceal upon their persons the coin which they steat. Did you ever know that the place of concealment varies with them from year to year? Back in 1890 they hid it in their hair, and in searching a woman thief the head was always the first thing to be examined. In the neighborhood of 1806 they hid it in their shoes. "Try her shoe first, miss," I always used to say to the female search er in handing over a woman tidef. Nowadays they bide it in a small pocket sowed on their skirts in just about the place where on a man's tronsers the little watch pocket is sewed, and police matrous find on seven out of ten women thieves pockets of this kindinvisible patches that a lay mind would

he bound to overtook." Some women show their age and some cover it with a coat of paint.