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HONG KONG KOLUM

'Snull' to make any guy sore. had their wooden weddin' an' all the neighbors sent shingles. ...

Ambition and industry cause of man to come out on top-so does buldness.

In the War Zone

Bibbs -- Though unaccepted at the recruiting office 1 still remember that I am a fraction of this magnifleent empire!

Dibbs-Sure-but a vulgar one. . . . It Does

Pa-(Rolling up sleeves) - There are a good many methods of punish ing small boya!!

Bobbie-Yes, Pa, but spanking takes the palm!!-- Chips.

It's An Ill Wind, Etc. Plodding Pete-There's one thing Bill, that I like about this snow.

Bill-What is it? Pete-Why, it hides the holes in your shoes,

Today's Bellringer

Lady Essex, a visitor to the United States tells of going into a small London shop recently.

"I want a few things for the front' I said to the clerk.

"Yes, Madam," replied the clerk What do you want, collar studs, doorknobs, eigarets, auto numbers or engine lights."

Says the Girl on the Film Students of divorce can get most of their dops out of the rook books,

Many cases of "love at first sight"

die aut when the guy takes a Good

Sir: On the N. Y. C. R. R. between Albany and New York City I The lofty towers, the walls of sunusked the conductor how long ! would be until we reached our destination. "Four hours," he replied, The roll of chariots in the narrow "But it's only 50 miles as the crow files?" I argued. Well," answered the conductor, "this aint an aeroplane-it's a ratiroad.-- B. B.

How Long Ago? PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- A restenrant on Chestnut afreet has placed this sign in the window:

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BEEN SOUP

2 7 6 Speaking of Soup

We are reminded of the teacher who once asked a small boy "How many 'p's' are there in soup?" To which he replied, "Ma puts 10 cents worth in ours."

Not Always

Mr: My laundress got married two months ago. Then came rumors that all was not bliss in her home. despite her loud destarations that her husband was a 'model one Well, I called her on It one day. "I thought you said your husband was a montel" I said. "He in," she answered, "but he aint a working model, mum!"-Corrinne.

MRS. PANKHURST

WASHINGTON, dan a 17,-Mrs Emmeline Pauldiarst, the suffragest leader now on parole in New York ander the immigration authorities, wil be formally admitted to the United The jackal whines among the faller States soon after the papers in her case reach Washington. President Wilson is opposed to her exclusion Mrs. Pankhurst is warking in behalf The desert winds disposit with me of the Serbian relief movement.

WILL NOMINATE T. R.

C OLONEL ROOSEVELT will not be a candidate for either the progressive or republican nominations at primaries.

Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated, however, by the Bull Moose convention at Chicago, June 7, upon a "preparedness" platform.

The republicans can nominate Roosevelt or not, as they choose. If they nominate him, they unite the party. If they do not, they face certain defeat with a divided party.

It is the same ultimatum Colonel Roosevelt issued in 1912. "Nominate a candidate satisfactory to me or face defeat"-and there is only one candidate satisfactory to Colonel Roosevelt, and he is Colonel Roosevelt.

The republican convention will nominate Colonel Full leaned wire Associated Press dis Roosevelt. They will not risk a three-cornered fight. The lure of the pie-counter is too strong. Better half a loaf with Teddy than no loaf at all with Wilson.

Teddy will rule or ruin. That is the ultimatum and the stand-patters will balk and curse, but take their medicine.

The plans were laid at the billionaires' banquet to Roosevelt given by Chairman Gary of the steel trust. Militarism and preparedness upon a gigantite scale is what Wall street wants to keep its munition plants busy, and Teddy's campaign will be amply financed.

Boss Barnes already sees T. R.'s handwriting on the vall and refuses to participate in the G. O. P. convention. Penrose, Crane and company will do as they have always says Wee Willie. "Ma and pa list done in the past-accept the dictates of big business, and swallow the bitter dose. Taft will probably bolt, but he doesn't count.

HAPPINESS DEFINED

A TLANTIC CÎTY, famous as a playground, evidently has an ideal "open town" advocate as mayor in the person of wealthy William Riddle, who recently declared at a public banquet the following amazing moral code defining happiness:

The ambition of Atlantic City glways was to entertain visitors. What we need is 50 gamblers, 50 pugilish and 50 chorus girls: Happiness is 50 per cent bome life, 25 per cent good music and 25 per rent good booze—if your stomach can stand for it!

When I go out of the body, no matter to what sphere, my wish will be for an open Sunday for Atlantic City.

Morality is only vice tired out! And gamblers have flocked to Atlantic City from all parts of the country and ply their demoralizing trade openly. And the red lights twinkle alongside palatial hotels and the searlet woman brazenly mingles with gay debutantes on the board walk. And the gin mills are busy

sports are welcomed for their crooked games. Atlantic City is the favorite rendezvous for the black- size the historical events which she legs and crooks of the world's metropolis. It is the mecca of millionaire rakes and rougs. It is the haven of lust.

If happiness is 50 per cent home life, do gamblers, pils to "eram" for an examination; it pugilists and chorus girls add to the sanctity or happiness frees the teacher and the pupils from of the home? Does 25 per cent good booze improve it? so teaching and studying as to make Does the debauchery and tinsel glitter of Atlantic City the examination the end; it tends to furnish the proper environment for youth or age?

If it does, the rest of the country has small chance to important dates and facts. be happy.

"PROGRESS"

- By MARSHALL SOUTH in the American Magazine.

"Behold our progress!" the Assyrian hant blazing sky

haked brick, the brazen gates,

ways, the glittering crowd close thronging mart and street. The gleaming flash of spears beneath

the sun, the shaking tread of "Hehold our progress" -- hear the conquering legions' feet-Behold our progress and enlighten-

shall surely stand." And speaking thus they passed

The moon shines cold above the desert sands.

The thin winds whimper lone across the waste; The shifting dunes long since have

beenly han boller Above dend cities ages-long efforest.

The monuments and towers are overthrown,

blade's rust, And all the glory that the past has known

Ha- erambled, like the buildersinto dust.

"Behold our progress!" - Hear proud Egypt's acast; temples and pyramids and painted stone; Nile; throughout the world for wealth and science known;

galleys clustering on the river" thood; bearning and wisdom sheitered in the hally;

hand; ranked gods of store and nussave semptored walkment! We are the people! We shall oursely stand."

And speaking thus they passed.

stones The painted femas no langer guard

their dead;

The gods are fallen and their glory fled. eried, viewing beneath the bril- The bats at even flitter forth from

holes O Wherein aged shreds of human clay me thrust; O the penderons ramparts high, The silken sails and gilded galley

poles Have erumbled, like the builders-O into dust.

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tramp of Rome: legion on legion on the stone-payed mays ment! We are the people! We Clatter of chariots; tread of marching feet; standards abluze beneath the morning rays: -

Mistress of 811 the world, from pine Je palen; per and adornment filehed from every land; Monarchs in chains behind her char-

by wheels: states that pay tribute to a conqueror's hand. "Behold our progress and enlightenment! We are the people We shall surely stand." And speaking thus they passed,

The tablets molder in the sword The broken palars in the Forum be, And shatters Disegments strew the S. S. S. Drives Poison From the

The loathsome beggars cluster in the shade Of walls whose echoes legion

wake na more. The brazen backlers turn no o free man's steel. The short, keen sword no longer

makes its thrust, ohunn on column reared beside the And all the empire that bailed Caesar lord Has erumbled, like its buildersinto dust.

IV. incommentals of power on every "Behold our progress," emperar, king and exart navies for thing and battle flags unfurbal; Rehold our progress and enlighted Europe a checkerboard of blood and flame, their legions mustering

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xammations a new plan will be tried for the ampil to copy may amoun in testing the pupils in the subjects from the text book, but he will find of United States history and civil help by turning to it to refresh his povernment, according to a statement memory on some point that has es-During the examination the pupils finds that he cannot recall the answill be allowed to refer to their text wer to a question. He is then liable books, but the questions will be so to become so nervous and frightener framed as to test the ability of the that he will fail in the entire exampunil in expressing what he has imition. This is really the comm earned in clear, concise language, sense way to prepare a pupil for hi grinding the wreckage of humanity. And pugilists and The advantages of such a plan are, work in the everyday world, for if that it permits the teacher to empha-Shame is a thing unknown and depravity flouts decency, of work than simply helping the pu that she can do a much higher quality give the pupils power of expression and eliminates the memorizing of an-"There is always danger," said operintendent Churchill, "of the

blame; hear once again the weary, age-old speech— Rehold our progress and calighten

ment! We are the people! We shall surely stand "O And as they spent they passe

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black with dead. The highways shake beneath trend of hosts

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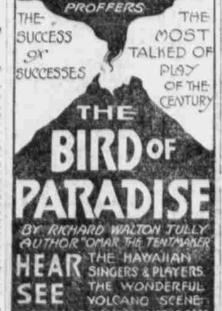
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