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### HUMAN NATURE.

We search for microbes everywhere, But show convenient blindness When it comes time to find them ir Our milk of human kindness.

## THE WAY OF IT.

Concerning college foot ball teams, Too off it comes to pass, The man who's half back in the field Is 'way back in his class, ---Pellean.

THE LIFE WAY.

Though the way be dreary, There are blossoms bright; 's only life, my dearle, And morning makes the light, —Atlanta Constitution. It's

THE SADDEST WORD.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, wives or widows or maids or men, books or papers or letters or bills From stage or pulpit or dales or hills; Of all the words we have even known. The ones which come with the sad-dest groan Are the words of the man who con-fesses that He paid fifty dollars for a Panama hat. —Council Bluffs Nonpareil. known.

THE GRAMMAR AND THE OWL.

This is the owl that sings ' "To-whoo!" As he sits in the old dead tree; If only the owl would sing "To-whoom?" What a grammatical owl he'd be.

L'ENVOI. But an owl is an owl, And a grammar a book, And never these two shall moet, Till the owl flies over to Boston

And settles in Beacon street.

FATE OF AN AMATEUR.

On a friend's yacht A youth named Dacht, Set sail for a sequestered spacht; The day was hacht For such a jacht, "Twould almost roast a hachtentacht; Of skill be'd nacht A great bir lacht

A great big lacht, But like an arrow out he shacht; He knew not whact

But like an arrow out ... He knew not whact Would be his lacht. Until his sailboat went to pacht; On a hospital cacht His mind's a blacht-And that will do for him, I wacht. --Chicago News.

## WARNING.

Go'way, Mistuh Skeeter! Don' you sing dat song to me! I's hyuhd about yoh doin's; you's es tough as, you kin be.

around' a-lunchin' on You's been malaria an' things

Till you's jes' about as danj'us as a rattlesnake wif wings.

I didn't use to min' you when you come a-browsin' round', Case I knowed a slap 'ud send you tumblin' senseless to be groun', But since I hyuhd dem white folks I's as skyaht as I kin be. Go 'way, Mistuh Skeeter! Don' you sing dat song to me! ---Washington Star.

HER NEW VOCABULARY.

learning, And her thoughts, forever burning should follow the yachting style and carry a little more canvas. It is the newest thing out. It is no longer fashionable to navigate without the main tops'l. Possibly Rev. Sam Jones saves some poor fellow from the grave of iis fellow man To the baby in her lap. ---Boston Budget. Now that they have succeeded in tarting the war in Macedonia the ALL SERVICE IS FROM GOD. European correspondents will be able to hold the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius and the destruction of Naples until cold weather. The annual election, the thing that has kept the careful observer supplied with hats and cigars, that is the pension agent for all good guessers, is not a thing to be destroyed with little thought. Holland reports that Sumatra has been pacified at least, but the bond of the native of that part of the world to keep the peace should not be canceled before the moss has accumulated on his tombstone. That eminent heretic, the Mount Pleasant News, is giving the Burlington Hawkeye reason to believe that it may not be too late to revive the rack and the thumbscrew for the propagation of plous thought. The commanders of the American fleet, attacking the New England coast, should be ashamed of them-There was already a great selves. demand for smelling salts in Boston, and nothing should have been done place, to complicate the nervous condition of the people. The Boone News declares that the outlook for democracy is not hopeful, Art might obey, but not surpass; The passive master lent his hand. To the vast soul that o'er him but the News is a pessimist. The outlook for democracy, if democracy planned. observes the commandments, is just -Ralp Waldo Emerson. as good as for others. The appor-10:30 a. m., 5:15 p. m., 10:00 p. m. tioned troubles of man end with his allotted years,

And her thoughts, forever burnin She could suitably express. All her sentences were rounded, And her words imposing sounded; I was really quite astounded As I listened, I confess. But I saw her very lately, And she did not talk ornately; All that language suave and stately All that imguage suave and states She no longer kept on tap. She was saying "bessums diddums!! Where is de bad old pin got hiddums!" In his muzzer's pecious kiddums!" Not from a vain and shallow though His awful Jove young Phidias Not from a Value and shallow thought His awful Jove young Phidias brought; Never from lips cunning fell The thrilling Delphic cradle; Out from the heart of nature rolled The burdens of the Bible old; The litanles of nations came, Like the volcano's tongue of flame, Up from the burning core below— The canticles of love and woe; The hand that rounded Peter's dome And groined the aisles of Christian Rome Wrought in a sad sincerity. Himself from God he could not free; He builded better than he knew— The conscious stone to beauty grew. Know'st thou what wove you wood-bird's nest Of leaves, and feathers: from her breast? Or how the fish outbuilt her shell. breast? Or how the fish outbuilt her shell. Painting with morp each annual cell? Or how the sacred pine tree adds To her old leaves new myriads? Such and so grew these holy piles, Whilst love and terror laid the tiles. Earth proudly wears the Parthenon, As the best gem upon her zone, And Morning opens with haste her lids To gaze upon the pyramids: lids To gaze upon the pyramids; O'er England's abbeys bends the sky, As on its friends, with kindred eye; For out of Thought's interior sphere These wonders gladly gave them Adopted them into her race, And granted them an equal date With Andes and with Ararat. These temples grew as grows the grage

the triangular course. Sir Thomas Lipton knows what it means to have a sad but glorious day occasionally, Bet Lipton a pound of fine-cut against a pound of tea, he cannot sail the president had shown great mag-

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straight up in a cyclone. Mr. Dinkey will probably be retained at the head of the steel trust to give the impression that it is a small affair.

Reliance also pulled every leg-

Salisbury mourned for England many a time, so that courtesy if not affection should lead to a return of the compliment,

Among the educational character istics of the annual election is the one that the voters are kept posted on the quality of cigars.

Schwab is not going back to the steel trust. He will guit the business before he gets a stomach like that of Mr. Rockefeller,

Why not cut this Iowa Idea, business short by adopting rules giving the victory to the side able to get

the best three out of five? Yacht races may be compelled to wait on the weather but there is always a spanking breeze from two

directions at a prize fight. The assessors in the Philippines should be instructed to carefully list all the sultans and to insist that their owners buy collars and pay the ax.

By the time the Christians and Mohammedans of Turkey have finished with each other about the only religion needed in that country will be the burial service.

The number of divorce cases pending at Des Moines is unusually large. It is not said whether the men or the women are the most determined

to leave the city at all hazards. In any event, the exhibition of the true system of sailing will be worth to Thomas Lipton and the pupils of his school of instruction a great deal

of the money that he has spent. The republicans of Nebraska are eminent stategists. They adopted a platform, on request of the repub-

licans of other states, that they thought might keep Bryan at home, If Petroleum V. Nasby was but alive to write of the insurance business of Des Moines as he wrole of

rag baby currency and street corner banks, there would be something doing. It is remarkable that our local easy marks, with all their adventures, have not tumbled into at least one good thing. They have been relentlessly pursued by the hoodoo for many

years. Joseph Cannon has the pleasant belief that American good sense will find a cure for the lynching problem, but Dr. Goodsense should make greater haste when the case is so

serious. Until the rogues galleries of the nation begin to send in requests for photographs of the Des Moines promoters of take insurance that city will really have no reason to make complaint.

possessed a mind discerning was stored and crammed Really, now, the peek-a-boo girl wilt some poor fellow from the grave of Gazette. a drunkard by consuming the liquor himself. A good man must be busy all the time and ready to suffer for his fellow man. Gazette is quite mistaken. Nonparell lies or minion lies on the editorial page, read by intelligent people, result only in injury to the editor who writes them. The Gazette is quite mistaken. Nonparell lies or minion lies on the editorial page, read by intelligent

THE SOLDIER'S POLITICS. Some of the editors of the coun ry, with perception so slightly developed as to afford no hope that intelligence will ever be noticeable, are making reference to the appointment of General Wright to be governor of fne Philippines as though nanimity in his selection of a "lifelong" democrat to fill the post.

General Wright is a soldier. As such it is not the business of any-one to question his party politics, his religion or his bellef along any lines. The soldler declares at the time of his enlistment that he has one bellef —and that is the conviction that he owes his God the reverence of sup-porting, with the sacrifice of his life if need be, the beneficent institution of our government that has been al-lowed for the enjoyment of man and for the protection of his offspring. To his fellows the soldier has pledged his life, if need be, for the support of their decisions in any direction. The voter at the polls says what the such it is not the business of any-

The voter at the polls says what the government shall be and do. The soldier, armed and ready, regardless of his personal beliefs, stands by to ty amen. The man who would question the

of his personal beliefs, stands by to say amen. The man who would question the partisan preference of a soldier is not fit to be president and com-mander-in-chief of the army, and The Gazette does not believe that Theodore Roosevelt, who has been a soldier of brief experience, but who has felt the impulse and sustaining force of particitic resolve, has given warrant for the comment. It is hardly to be supposed that when the president was with the Rough Riders he chose to debate the currency and that figurestions with the men who touched elbows with him. From the sections where these same rough riders were recruited it is judged that the majority of them might have been democrats of "life-long" standing when they had time to bother with partisan distinctions. The government of the Philippines is as yet a purely military affair, re-gardless of alleged concessious to the civil authorities, who are themselves either military men or under military influence. The islands of necessity will be the country of a monarch or a military branch of the republic for many years. It might be sup-posed to require time for the people of the islands to learn to rule them-selves on any model that we would aucept, and it certainly will require time for the Americans to learn the models to which the people of the islands. The islanders do not need to know that such a thing exists. Their own idea is liberty, and having liberty they will not understand why there should be parties to champion dif-ferent varieties of perfect freedom.

they will not understand why there should be parties to champion dif-ferent varieties of perfect freedom. Having only common sense to guide them they will not understand that there can be two or more kinds of complete freedom. It will be the busi-ness of the presidents to send to the islands soldiers who are of such qual-ity as to impress the people with whom they come in contact and the whole world, with their patriotism and humanity. It is the greater busi-ness of the soldier to spare life and protect law. It is his minor business to kill and to temporarily disregard the statutes that impede the progress of a generai plan. Protection of life, of property and law are his perma-

to kill and to temporarily disregard the statutes that impede the progress of a general plan. Protection of life, of property and law are his perma-nent affairs. He is the builder and not the destroyed of states, and the American soldier should know, and does know, that the government has one foundation if there are several spires to the edifice. The soldier has one great belief and stakes his life on the correct-ness of his conviction. The politician has no belief and stakes the life of the mation, including the life of the soldier, on his effort to gain personal advantage. The soldier stands guard over the solid rock of the law; the politican longs to possess as his own the bubble showing the greatest num-ber of colors. They are so unlike that that the true soldier could never he the typical politician, and the true politician could never in truth take the oath of the solder.

YELLOW JOURNALISM. As to yellow journalism, there are As to yenow journalism, there are certain papers in the state needing to be told that it is possible to ne yellow in small type and on the m-side pages. It is better to occupy the space with one falsehood in bold type than to crowd the same area with nonparell lies.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

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This is the most vicious form of yel-lowism, the one for which, if for any-thing, a newspaper should be debar-red from the mails. There may be as much yellowism in omitting or distorting news as in the publication of news. The man who deliberately seeks to holster a position known to be false, who hopes to influence the enactment of law or the control of state, nation or community by false utterance is no better than the one who makes a display of wood type

utterance is no better than the one who makes a display of wood type eo entrap the penny of the man seek-ing exhibitation. And why have not some of these editors bethought them o starting a yellow paper for righteousness sake? If they have the opinion that colored ink and large type is the sole thing, why do they not put scare heads over accounts of good deeds of local and general origin? Why do they not make as much ado when some good man gives a neighbor a bushel good man gives a neighbor a bushe of polatoes as when some youth

not make as much ado when some good man gives a neighbor a bushel of polatoes as when some youth steals a water melon? These are the things that they will be compelled to answer. Every special organ of than or party is to some extent stricken of the yellows, for its position binds it in give undue praise in one direc-tion and to make unjustifiable com-ment in all other directions. A great deal of the criticism of sensational-ism comes from papers that have been just as sensational as the ones condemned, but which, by confining themselves to small type and en-deavoring to publish too many false-hoods in one issue, have allowed themselves to be outstripped by the loud-mouthed class who consider one lie sufficient provocation for bringing out the wood type and publishing an extra edition. It, will be admitted by all that the newspaper work of the larger cities has sadly deteriorated. There are very few metropolitan publications of merit. Such papers as the New York Fost, Richmond Dispatch, Pittsburg Dispatch, Atlanta Constitution, New York Sun, Philadelphia Public Ledger and Pittsburg Telegraph are not often encountered. In fact, there is a circle of excellence, having Pitts-burg as its center, and there are scattered examples, mostly found in the larger cities of the east and southeast, where some stable con-stituency holds the paper to high ideals. Tellowism is nothing more than a new mame for a condition that has been long observed, and it would be altogether senseless to limit the criticism to one defect--even the most glaring.



Under a Clermont date, ex-Gov William Larrabee writes as follow concerning the insurance affairs the state:

the state: "Our insurance laws, if well en-forced, are ample to give reasonable protection to the insured. J. L. Brown while auditor of state made a thor-ough examination of the insurance companies in the state and finding some of them short of the legal re-serve required them to make up the deficiencies. While his methods and actions in connection therewith were not always pleasant and politic and not altogether to be commended, there is no question but what he did good service to the state by placing the companies upon a sounder basis, and the patrons of the companies were from recent years thereafter better protected on account of his action. It is natural that the hostility that he provoked among the managers who were not operating their companies of the law and the persecution of him that followed was such as would rather incline public officers to shrink from a rigid enforcement of the laws. Evils are constantly creeping into the business and it is only by constant vigilance on the part of the officers whose duty it is to supervise the companies that they nould be protected. They are continuously in competition with the shysters and unscrupuious adventurers who are attracted to the insurance laws, if well en They, are continuously in compension with the shysters and unscriptious adventurers who are attracted to the business by unlawful gains and who hold the interests of the insured and the stockholders of their companies the stockholders of their companies only secondary to their own inter-ests. Our state affords a fair field for the insurance business and hon-orable men should be protected in i by strict enforcement of the laws up on our statute books Voue tout.

on our statute books. Yours truly, "WM. LARRABEE."

It is possible that the governor ha n mind and could name some of the hysters, and he may have opinion as to whether they were shyster

veloped the trait while in office. The British public is rather slow namberlain's get



Is the time Erie through trains are scheduled to leave Dearborn sta-tion, Chicago, for Columbus, Akron, Youngstown, Chautauqua Lake, Buf-falo, Niagara Falls, Elmira, Bing-hamton, Albany, Boston, New York, and points east. For further infor-mation apply to H. L. Purdy, Travel-ing Passenger Agent Eric Bailtond field in case the Germans should ing Passenger Agent, Erie Railroad, field in case the Germans should Chicago, Ill.

rich-quick tariff scheme.

editor who writes them. The do-likerate distorting of news facts to create sensation, in big front page headlines, is a crime because it wrongfully influences the low grade intelligence which is attracted by the disclore

intelligence which is attracted by the display. No man or woman of intelligence was ever wrongfully affected by yel-low journalism. They are only dis-gusted by it. The damage is to the viciously inclined, weak-minded class of people. It is a mystery, in this view of the case, why business firms will exten-sively advertise in yellow journals, whose supporters and readers are al-most exclusively among those of low mentality and narrow judgment.---Burlington Hawkeye.

The Gazette must insist on the cor-

rectness of its position. The pub-lication of a falsehood and not the size of the type is the offense in

The narrowness of the judgment of those who read yellow papers is ad-mitted but not the lowness of their mentality. Not an inconsiderable por-tion of the world regales itself on scandal and false assertion—men' and women vying with each other in their disregard for the proprieties in this direction. These people may be of deficient but they are hardly of low mentality as many of their inven-tions would evoke applause from the devil. The advertiser spends his money to have his wares mentioned to those who are consumers—or who may be probable consumers. The newspaper that nublishes outlaw ad-vertisements of a degrading charac-ter acknowledges its inferior charac-ter and announces to the world that it circulates among the people likely to house of anoth upwers in their

ter and announces to the world that it circulates among the people likely to be buyers of such wares. In this alone, connected with advertising, there is a streak of yellowness. In the general aspects of the case no editor is to be excused for false statement intentionally made. The oc-cupation of the partian editor has long been to distort facts, to refrain from giving any news conflicting with the political interests of himself and his friends, and to censor news pub-lished in conformity with his purpose.

TEDDY'S ODE TO TEDDY. They may talk about their warriors of past and modern times. From Joshua to Cromwell and to Miles; They may prate about the battles those fellows planned and fought. fought, Their exiculations, methods and their styles, But I'd have you understand, if you have a lick of sense, That when it comes to handing out That when it comes to handing out a punch. I am the chap can do it with a swirt and bloody swirl For I'm the holtest warrior of the bunch. They talk about their Caesar, their Hannibal and Nap, And other chaps who flourished in and in morals. The publication
of each falschood is a separate offense, and the occupation of all the
space by large type is really to be
preferred if the publisher of a paper
is determined to avoid the truth.
The narrowness of the judgment of
those who read yellow papers is adminited but not the lowness of their
mentality. Not an inconsiderable portion of the world reales itself on scandal and false assertion-ment and And it makes me hot and weary to think about the way In which they write about our war with Spain, How they prate about our Shafter, our Dewey and our Schley, When unto me it's all so very plain That I'm the red-hot warrior-the hero of the scrap-\* Who iaid the Spaniards on the grass to munch And whipped the whole derned out-fit, from Cervera to 'cook, Oh, wasn't I the bully of the bunch! bunch! -C. S. SHANKLIN.

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