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#### A REPLY.

When the Soul of Man awakened, when the Woman that God gave, stood revealed his wife and sweetheart, not his chattel nor his slave, then he formed his own conception of what woman ought to be, and he made a plaster image, and he told her it was she.

For the woman as God made her wasn't good enough for Man; He invented large improvements upon Nature's cruder plan; and he made that image blue and white, and put it on the shelf.

Where he kept assorted virtues that he did not want himself.

Man might govern, fight, and reason, to his perfect satisfaction; Woman's work it was to cheer him when his mind was out of action; Woman good, and kind, and clinging, a timid, soft, amemic, pale.

For the female of the species was an adjunct to the male.

But the woman as Man made her scarcely suits our modern notions; With her nicely guarded instincts and her primitive emotions;

We have dropped the weaker vessel and the tame domestic pet, And our taste finds something wanting in that saint-like statuettes.

So our literary gentlemen have touched it up afresh, And have changed the plaster image to a Decca of the Flesh, Half Mother-love, half Maenad; lest the generations fail, "Armed and engine," fanged and poisoned, for the hunting of the male;

With the morals of the hen-coop, with the Jungle's code of law, An described by Rudyard Kipling after (some way after) Shaw, 'Tis no doubt a graceful fancy; but the woman Time has made Doesn't recognize the likeness so ingeniously portrayed.

And the Man knows it, Mr. poet! Knows your singular ideal Does not wear the least resemblance to the woman that is real; Knows that Woman is not fend, nor saint, nor mixture of the two, But an average human being—"most remarkably like you."

—Sidney Low in The London Standard.

### NIX ON THE BATHROOM.

Gary has sentenced a bribe-taking alderman to the penitentiary. The poor man did not get his in a bathroom—Chicago Daily News.

No the bathroom is not at all a la mode in Lake County nor is any other room. Since the declaration of the Hon. Alderman Castleman, the people's champion that he would take his in the middle of a ten acre lot or words to that effect the bathroom is decidedly antiquated and passe.

### AN UNPREJUDICED MAN.

Men are so largely the result of their surroundings that an unprejudiced man is seldom to be found in any of the professions. A lawyer must of necessity be in sympathy with his client. A doctor would be false to his calling if he did not hope in the face of contrary evidence that his patient would recover. A politician is expected to view matters from the standpoint of his constituency, and a preacher hasn't a right to even think that the dogmas of his church are wrong. The fact is, that to find unprejudiced-men you must look away from the professions, to some calling that does not require its devotees to stand on any particular side of the fence.

That calling is business. Business is the only profession that primarily encourages an unprejudiced state of mind. The questions that merchants are to decide are not the solution of some peculiar theory, but the actual facts as to prices, dates and values. The lawyer who knows his client to be guilty must nevertheless defend him, but the grocer who knows that the best potatoes can be bought for 75 cents a peck is committing financial suicide if he pays more. Every thing connected with his business demands of him a knowledge of facts,

if fuzzy hats are the proper style in the Calumet region, the latter who doesn't want to believe it is simply working against himself. A preacher or a politician is tempted to argue in favor of some peculiar doctrine, whether he believes it or not; but no such temptation comes to the business man. A certain deal will be profitable in dollars and cents, or it will not—and there's the end of the discussion. His business encourages and compels an unprejudiced condition of mind.

The world has small use for the man whose prejudices are constantly leading him away from the truth; and that's the reason why, after all, the representative man in this great country of ours is the plain business man. The public is willing to applaud a Billy Sunday, to worship a Dave Warfield, and to tear its hair when Mary Garden "rends the air with harmony"; but when it comes to the actual companionship of life, the calm, reasonable business man occupies a pedestal far above the eccentric personage whose ability to do startling things may have robbed him of the ordinary gifts bestowed upon mankind.

### WHAT NEXT?

Recent developments indicate that a Gary man has to have a pretty clear conscience if he desires to sleep well at nights without taking chlordane. If he holds an official position the little red devils must be constantly prodding him. It has now reached such a state that even business men must stay inside locked doors when ever the deputy sheriffs come over from neighboring cities.

### WATERWAY PLANS READY.

Before you can build an office building you must first have the plans made by an architect. That follows the determination of the feasibility of the project. Then the work of construction may begin.

This illustrates the status of the waterway situation in the Calumet region of Indiana. The government engineers have decided that the project to develop a great inland waterway from Indiana Harbor to South Chicago is feasible.

Its engineers have prepared the plans. This important information was given out by this paper last evening. The draughting of the plans is the initial step in the actual construction of a comprehensive system of deep waterways in Lake county.

These waterways will afford the region between twenty and thirty miles of dockage of the best kind. When the fact is known that dock property along the Calumet river in South Chicago is worth all of the way from \$10,000 to \$30,000 an acre, an idea of the increase in values that will follow may be had.

Heretofore the Calumet region in Indiana has been able to claim only that river and harbor development is desired. Now the industrial development has gone far enough so that it may honestly be claimed that it is a real necessity.

It is expected that a large appropriation will be secured at the next session of congress, perhaps at this one, and that this will be increased as the work of improvement continues until finally the Indiana Harbor canal and the Calumet river in Indiana will cut a large figure in the annual appropriation by the government.

And this development will mean greater industrial growth. It is a well known fact that canal and dock property is the best for industrial purposes. Boiler water in unlimited quantities, the choice of water or rail freight rates, the fact that the markets of the great lakes is open to every industry along the canal to say nothing of the fact that ore may be deposited at the doors of the furnaces without transshipment will make all of this new dock property valuable as industrial sites.

And if the industries come, the whole of the territory along these canals will witness such a marvelous development that its scope can not be measured at the present time.

### TRIAL BY DICTOGRAPH.

The dictograph has justified itself. The first conviction resulting from its testimony has been secured. A Gary alderman has been found guilty through it of having accepted a bribe to push a franchise ordinance to passage. The most damaging witness against him was the dictograph. The dictograph is the little instrument that figured so prominently in the Ohio legislative graft investigations and since then has come into prominence in various criminal cases. Conversations that Orrie McManigal, informer in the McNamara case, is reported to have had with visitors to his cell were carried to stenographers

in another room and are supposed to have had no small influence in providing the prosecution with that perfect case which ended in confession. In the Ohio legislative cases the instrument was concealed beneath a couch and is alleged to have carried the details of the conversation to the stenographers hired by William J. Burns for this purpose. In this instance the court would not accept the instrument as a proper witness. In the Gary case testimony obtained in this manner was admitted.

If the judgment is appealed the nation may look for a ruling by a higher court on the admissibility of evidence secured by this new instrument so delicately adjusted that it transmits words spoken in ordinary tones a comparatively long distance. It seems as though its standing in court depends upon the credibility of the witnesses who testify to what it transmitted. In other words, it makes no particular difference if conversations are overheard by it or, through a transom. The weight given should be determined by the character of those who repeat the conversations.—Grand Rapids Press.

A NEW York society woman hit an eleven year old girl over the head with the heavy end of her riding crop because the child annoyed her. This sort of work breeds anarchists and hurries along the tumbrel.

THAT Maynard young man who repines in the Crown Point jail for hugging a girl should haste him merrily to East Chicago where every little movement of that sort is warmly encouraged.

SINCE the Missouri river began to beused there have been 300 wrecks on it's waters. If you have ever crossed it you will wonder why they don't throw in a few cart-loads of dirt and fill it up.

OF course the democrats are plugging and praying for LaFollette. They know how easy he would be and the funny part of it is that a number of republicans do not seem to realize the fact.

THE light fall of snow just came in time to prevent Art Zimmerman of Valparaiso from finding a third crop of strawberries this year some where in Eden—or in other words Porter County.

THE Herald is doing all that it can, reasonably, to keep LaPorte good.—LaPorte Herald. Old doctoliver evidently didn't think so.

ABOUT the only safe thing for a man to do who has written a woman passionate letters that she refuses to destroy is to marry the woman.

THE silence over the Gibson conviction is so dense in some quarters that you have to chop it out with an axe in order to hear a pin drop.

WOULDN'T it be a fine thing for the people if elections and legislatures were about three times as far apart as they are now.

WE believe it is perfectly safe for you to bet that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a presidential candidate next year or any other year.

CHAIRMAN E. M. Lee will have to impress people far more seriously than he does now if he wants to impress them at all.

IT is the irony of fate to have Arizona go democratic after ex-Senator Beveridge had done so much for Arizona.

AWFUL sorry but some other fellow has beaten us to the advocacy of doing your New Years swearing off early.

HAS your darling Willie practiced on the piano legs yet with the contents of his nifty new tool box?

FRIEND says he could live on turkey hash for thirty days. Quick Watson, the garbage pall!

FATHER is just a common ordinary old buck after all, the day after Christmas.

HAS the turkey reached the croquette or the hash stage yet? A pipe's a smoke but some of these Christmas cigar's a rope. WHAT has become of all the boil weevil talk?

### SAYS THERE ARE OTHERS

Lowell, Ind., Dec. 26, 1911. Editor Times.—It is a little satisfaction to those who are strongly opposed to boodle and graft to learn that at least one case has been decided in court in favor of honest, law-abiding people against graft.

We hope those who have started the good work will continue to prosecute all who are known to be guilty of such acts, provided of course that legal evidence can be secured. It is also to be hoped that all good citizens, regardless of political or religious connections will encourage and aid if possible and necessary in the good work. I do not think the work should stop when all the Gary bunch is done with, but continued to any and all other places in Lake County where any illegal work is or has been done.

I do not believe in prosecution on suspicion without evidence but there seems to be a general feeling that there is a great deal of graft in many of the public contracts and also in the tax enforcement or lack of enforcement of the liquor laws. A great deal is said about "blind pigs", about boot-leggers and other forms of violations of the liquor laws. I believe that if many of those who claim to be opposed to the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage would furnish the evidence which they claim to have, it should not be hard to punish those who intentionally violate the laws. The same holds good with cases of graft. If all who know of such things were willing to expose them, it would not be very difficult to stop them.

If we help to pollute a running stream with the filth from our own yard, our neighbor who uses the water from the same stream below us, is justified in finding fault. Yours for law and order and the right. OSCAR DINWIDDIE.

### Up and Down in INDIANA

PUPILS BUILD AEROPLANES. Since the organization of an aeroplane club in the high school at South Bend believed to be the only club of the kind in the country, the pupils interested in aerial navigation have constructed models of both monoplanes and biplanes.

Despite their small size, the aeroplanes will make flights, the motive power being supplied by machinery operated by rubber bands. Air currents are created by a series of electric fans.

H. L. Avery is the designer of the largest aeroplane, a biplane four feet wide and three feet long. He has also completed a monoplane, which has made successful flights. Two other monoplanes were built by Donald Funk and Warren Hanson.

MAYOR AS MATCHMAKER. That Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, is setting strenuous pace for the executives of other Indiana cities became apparent to Mayor Jesse Grice, of Ft. Wayne, yesterday, when he found in his mail the following letter:

"Mayor—Kind Sir: Seeing that some ladies have appealed to the mayor of Indianapolis to hunt them a husband, I will appeal to you. A good, kind man with a home and plenty to care for a wife. Age from fifty to six, as I am fifty, and oblige." "Mrs. M. Victoria, "Ft. Wayne, Ind."

Mayor Grice says he has no one on the eligible list at present who complies with the specifications, but hopes he may be able to find a husband for the woman who has appealed to him.

BOY KNOCKED FROM BRIDGE. A boy was killed and his father seriously hurt when an east-bound interurban car surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Greencastle and their two sons on the bridge across Walnut creek near that city, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

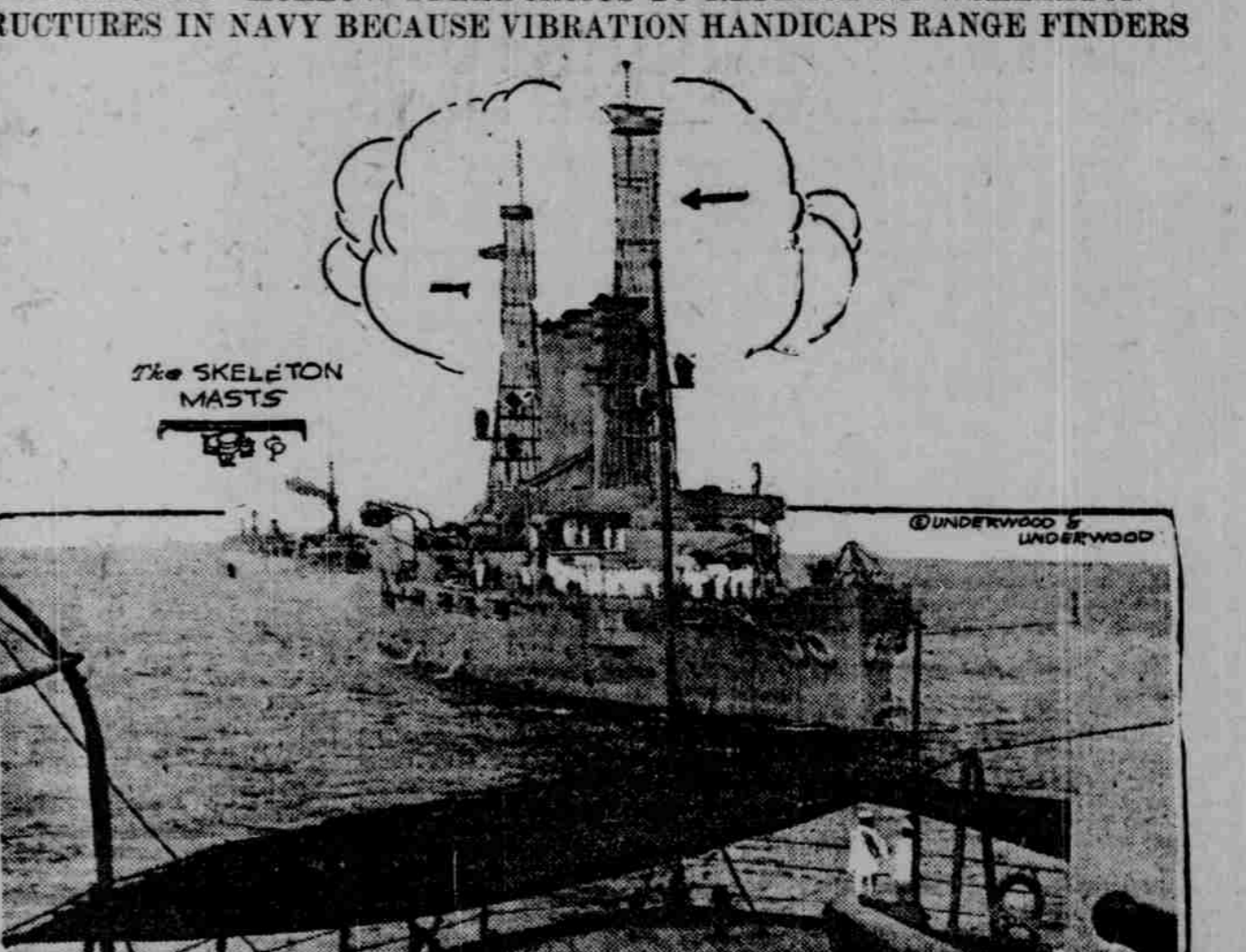
### Times Pattern Department

DAILY FASHION HINT.



While very simple in outline and construction this waist has an ornamental feature in the neck lining, which can be closed invisibly, the outside having small buttons and braid loops as suggested in the illustration. The plain shirt sleeve can also be shortened to elbow length and a cuff added. Satin, messaline, figured crepe, flannel and wash materials can be used for this waist. The pattern, 5,906, is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 3 3/4 yards of 27 inch material. The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

### OLD-FASHIONED HOLLOW STEEL MASTS TO REPLACE NE WSKELETON STRUCTURES IN NAVY BECAUSE VIBRATION HANDICAPS RANGE FINDERS



Officers in the navy are discussing with interest a report that the Navy Department intends to abandon the skeleton masts with which all battleships now are equipped because, from the viewpoint of naval experts, they are a handicap to efficient marksmanship. The indestructibility of the skeleton mast precludes the possibility of damage to the fire control system while in action. The range finder, a commissioned officer, has his position at the top of the mast. It has now developed, though, that the new masts do not afford a sufficiently substantial footing for the man who must sight the enemy's vessels while still several miles away, and gauge the distance accurately for the gunners while the ship is steaming along at full speed. There is too much vibration. It is expected the old-fashioned hollow steel masts will supplant the new sanded devices.

### OPPOSES CUT IN SALARY.

Whether or not two men can draw pay from the city for the same office probably will be contested in court because of the determination of City Treasurer Ellis of Greenfield to deduct a bill of \$160 from the salary of Mayor Ora Myers to meet a bill presented by William A. Hughes, who acted as mayor and judge during the mayor's absence last summer.

### TWO CANDIDATES DECLINE.

Though the plans for the Jackson Club banquet at Lafayette on Thursday are not fully completed, it is known that Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, and Governor Harmon, of Ohio, who were invited to speak, will not be able to attend. The report that their declinations were based on the expected presence of Governor Marshall is not warranted by the contents of the letters. Both men say they have other engagements for Thursday, and that it would therefore be impossible for them to accept. There was no spirit of rivalry among the different speakers.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### SUGGESTION.

Years ago a famous criminal lawyer—one of the Breckinridges of Kentucky—went to a backwoods county seat in Indiana to defend a prisoner charged with murder.

Drawn by the fame of the orator, half the countryside came to hear the speech of the eminent counsel—a speech that was long remembered in those parts.

If Breckinridge had known. Among those who sought to shake his hand was one shy, homely, awkward youth to whom the speaker gave scarcely a glance.

The boy was Abraham Lincoln. Unknown to the brilliant Breckinridge, his speech had awakened in the ungainly youth a purpose that dominated all the future. As he tells us, it was at this time Lincoln determined to be a lawyer.

He lacked everything. Most of all he lacked education. But there was the suggestion. That suggestion hardened into a fixed, unalterable purpose—a purpose which he hugged to his heart and would not let go.

The hope of its realization struck its roots deep into his being. Sometimes it was watered by the tears of disappointment; but, well planted and well nourished, it grew and blossomed forth.

He went by a way he knew not, but whose end he knew. It is scientifically true that when desire becomes strong enough and causes definite suggestion it induces sustained and effective effort.

You suggest to yourself that you will do this thing or that. You affirm your suggestion over and over. You do not merely hope it, but you work at it. You dream it, you will it to be so, and— Lo! You awaken old powers or new ones you knew not of. And these powers work with you and for you, waking or sleeping. Such is the divinity within you that, having suggested the possibility of your dearest dream, you go out and make it come true. It works! And that is the best proof that it is true. Lincoln proved it.

### Plays and Players

Philip H. Bartholomae, the author of "Over Night," has written another comedy, entitled "Little Miss Brown." Victorien Sardou left a play which has never been produced. The first production will be an English version of the play under the title "Who Did It?"

### Popular Players in Chicago Theatre



### DOROTHY PARKER IN "POWDER WALK"

Judge in cities of the fifth class and Hughes presented a bill for his services to the city council. The amount was deducted from the pay of Mayor Myers and he has announced that he will fight the cut in his salary.

### DESERTS THE NEVER WEDS.

The circle of the Amalgamated Order of Never Weds has been broken for the second time by the marriage of Miss Bernina Crater, of Edinburg, and Conductor Leutz, of Columbus. A few years ago several of the young women employed by the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company formed a society and took solemn vows that they would never marry. They took the Greek letters for the initials of the traction company and called their organization the Iota Chi Sigma sorority. The first break in the circle came when Miss Ona Gore, daughter of Thomas Gore, of Indianapolis, was married to Herchel Rupprecht, of Columbus. Miss Crater's marriage is the second break in the ranks. Both of the girls have been forgiven by their fellow club members.

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### CHRISTIE MACDONALDA IN "THE SPRING MAID"

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