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The tall hat is not necessarile empty. It may have a dozen fully developed motives in it.

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The one serious drawback the pub-lic experiences in Mr. Sharkey's vic-tory is that he will use an extra large megaphone in challenging the world.

It is said President McKinley looks upon Scinter Mason's opposition to na-tional expansion as a joke. The presi-dent is growing more conservative every day.

Judged by the reports of the dis-missal of Co., Moulton from the Ha-vana police force Gen. Ludiow thinks Cuba was freed so that he might ex-hibit his personal spite.

The wire trust has increased the price of wire and nails \$2 a ton and the political economist who says trusts tend to cheapen the cost of living is resting quietly in a padded cell.

If Mr. Aguinaldo, who insists upon the recognition of the Philippine gov-ernment, will pause in his mad career he will find that the United States dees not recognize it as far as it can see it, which makes it all the more dubious for the Philippine government.

for the Phillipule government.

Report comes from Europe that a quarrel has arisen between Kaiser Wilhelm and his chancellor, Prince Hoheniohe. It can not be a very violent quarrel, for Prince Hoheniohe sittlete more than the kaisers "hired man." Since Bismarck's fail that the house of Preferrick the Great's were, a collection of secretaries and mere department heads. It is about time for Prince Hoheniohe to fail, that is to develop sufficient independence to compel his retirement from office.

TALMAGE'S SERMON wounds, and the bruises, and the misrepresentations, if you can have the ward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out, "We are suppay's SUBJECT.

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. rom Judges IIL, 15, as Follows: "But When the Children of Israel Cried Cato the Lord, the Lord Raised Them Up a Deliverer, Ehud, the Son of Gera."

Enud was a ruler in Israel. He was left-handed, and, what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it seven hundred left-handed men, and, yet, so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand, that the Biblie says they could sling stones at a hairst was a king by the name of Egion, who was an oppressor, of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man set whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pre-tending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Egion. He was told he was in the summer-house, the place to which of the tribute of the same of the sam

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cloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law has selsed on him. As the cars policed, the chain stitled. On his face were critine, described to his face were critine, described to his face were critine, described to his face were critine, described his control of the control o reward afterward. Have you not not not make the men! "A are the men!" We are the men! We are the deficient of the men! We are the deficient of the men! We are the deficient with the men! We are the deficient with the men! We are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the summer-house. He is deaf, and cannot hear the fountains we could point him to hundress of peon. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child—cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never-heard the name of God but in blashemy. Parents intoxinated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death hore is a mark for thest! Up with it the men. It was the men. We are the men. We would say the push in the men. We are the men of God but in blashemy. Parents intoxinated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death hore, I was the men of God but in blashemy. Parents intoxinated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death hore, I was the men of God but in blashemy. Parents intoxinated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death hore, I was a fasher in mid-life; his coming home at night is the size all for men.

STORYETTES.

Canon MacColl tells an amusing story. "A friend of mine," says the canon, 'once shared the bosses with the canon, 'once shared the bosses with the canon, 'once shared the bosses, which is the same of the canonic shared the

A soldier who served in Cuba relates that one night, after a march, a few of the boya pitched their tents close to the tent of an officer of another company. The boys were talking quite loudly, as taps had not been sounded. "Hush up out there?" shoutch the officer, angrily. "Who are you!" asked one of the boys. "It! show you who I am if I come out there?" was the answer. The talking. It! and the answer. The talking. It! and the answer. It is angreated to the company of the men to their colonel, winding up with, "Don't you know senoigh to obey an officer?" "Yes," replied one of the boya, "and we should have obeyed you if you had had shoulder-straps on your voice."

your voice."

When the bart mayor of Dublin presented to Cherles than I harnell from the property of the Parell I think, not less than \$185,000, his lordship naturally expected to make a speech. The lord mayor having been announced apays larry Olivien in his blography of the Irish leader, he howed and began; Mr. Parnell, "you have got a check for me." The lord mayor, somewhat surprised at this interruption, said, "Yes," and wha about to recommence his speech, when Parnell Broke in: "is it made payable to order and crossation," and a standard of the property of the pro

Many of us, no doubt, often wonder how it is possible for the sites of great cittes to be covered many feet deep with heaps of debris and earth, so that after two or three thousand years the levels of the original streets can be reached only by excavation.

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The explanations vary with the localities. The lower portions of Rome
have been filled up by the inundations
of the Ther, the higher by the decay,
destruction or burning of large buildpains to excavate deeply, even for a
large structure. When Nero rebuilt
Rome he simply leveled the debris and
erected new houses on the ruins of the
old.

Earthquakes are responsible for much of the destruction wrought round the shores of the Mediterranean, for there was a current supersition that an earthquake came as a special curse on a place, and after one of these visitations the locality was often totally deserted. In places of rich solis earthworms bring to the surface an inch or two of ground every year, while the winds, bearing clouds of dust, contribute their share to the work of burying the rulins of deserted cities.

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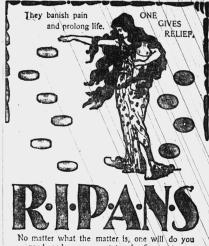
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