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All correspondence and com-
munications for publication in the
News-Letter must be addressed
direct to the paper, or no attention
will be paid to them.

At the St. Louis fair next year the
state of Mississippi will exhibit King
Cotton seated on his throne as repre-
senting the state's greatest industry.
The statue will be heroic in every re-
spect and eclipse everything else molded
in human form for size. Now it will be
in order for Iowa to add to the royal
family of farm products by sending
King Corn. Minnesota should send her
Ice King to cool things off during the
summer, and Pennsylvania should get
in with old King Coal, who could warm
things up when they became too frigid.

The apple is the most democratic of
all fruits, declares the Atlanta Journal.
The pomegranate is priestly; the grape
is royal; the orange is luxurious; the

peach and pear are plutocratic, but the
apple belongs to the populace. It is
symbolic of the country store and the
corner grocery. It breathes the free
spirit of the American township and
village. It has a flavor of old New Eng-
land and yet a pungency as of the south
and middle west. It is mild, palatable,
nourishing and promotive of good fel-
lowship and long life.

Deer in Maine are now shot by per-
mission of the game commission with
a bullet made of flour paste, soluble glue
and morphine. It only stupefies them
so they can be captured alive. It also
would avoid the general manslaughter
of the Maine deer season.

You are not "in the midst of life's
battle" so much when you are on the
farm, but when you plow through a
bumble bee's nest as a Kansas farmer
did, you may feel that there are other
stings than that of defeat.

A young woman in Connecticut is to
pay a wife \$5,000 for the alienation of
her husband's affections and keep the
man. Is any man worth that much?

Despite reports of prosperity many
persons throughout the country are so
poor they still play the piano by hand.

An idea is valuable for its point, and a
sarcasm dangerous for its edge.

What might have been is generally
what you wish was.

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suddenly changed his tone, and
with a twinkle in his eye, said
persuasively, "Och, byes, its a
dirty shame to waste good liquor
on a boat that don't need nuthin
but wather," and he swallowed the
beer to the last drop and smacked
his lips. M. B.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On September the eighteenth,
the athletic association was formed
for this year. H. Beil, was elected
president; Miss Neuban, vice
president; Miss Miller, treasurer;
M. Vail, secretary.

The object of the association is
to keep up an interest in the phy-
sical branch of school training,
and to provide the means by
which school teams are able to
participate in the various athletic
sports. The purpose of the presi-
dent is to form a league with
other schools in this township,
thus making it similar to that of
the Cook County League.

If the high school field can be
obtained, the election of which is
to come off this Saturday, then
the athletic association can carry
out its plans for future success
more fully.