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WILSON'S WAR STRATEGY.

Events combine to prove that the greatest stroke of political strategy which President Wilson has made during the war is his instructions to Colonel House to insist upon unity of plan and control of military operations at the Paris conference that they are physically helpless as well as mentally crippled. They can tions at the Paris conference. Almost every reverse which has befallen the allies was due to their lack, and to Germany's practice, of this unity. It has been lacking among the allies be-cause no one of them was willing or able to assume that dictatorial position towards the others which Germany holds toward the other autocracies; also because each one, in insisting upon a certain plan, would have been suspected of seeking to by Hayes. serve its own particular interest at the expense of those of the others or of the common interest.

The government of each of the three western powers owes its tenure of office to a parliamentary majority, which may shift from day to day This situation keeps alive political ambition and jealousy, which inspire attacks on the government's war policy irrespective of its inherent merits and unrestrained by the fact gramme of food conservation, have that the enemy is on the national soil degree which would cause them to de- purpose to prevent altogether the

atrain the United States. We seek grain at the preserves, intended for neither territory, indemnity nor sepa- feeding purposes, that the hunters rate advantage; our aim is only to have ignored entirely the rules of food destroy the common enemy-an aim that is common to all the allies. We with their pastime, war or no war, have no desire to dictate, as Germany does, but the allies acknowledge our freedom from selfish purpose and their dependence on us for money, material and the man power necessary to push them over the edge to victory Political controversy has been stilled more completely in this country than in the countries which are in the war right to prefer the latter; yet it is century. This should help to increase zone, and our Government is in office for a fixed term. Being able to take a disinterested view of the particular shape war plans so that the interest he says, was "one-half burned wheat, years to come. of no one nation will be unduly subordinated, hence so that all can join hardly be said that such grain should heartily in executing those plans.

The President has shown himself matter, and his declaration came at war, but of the public. the psychological moment to help the added to the food supply is outright British Premier in repelling the at- gain. A hundred ducks are a treastacks of his political foes. public opinion put Lloyd George at faction. the head of the British government, and the mass of professional politicians of both leading parties are aragainst him, headed by Mr. Asquith. His Paris speech on united control was a severe censure on these elements which had controlled the or beef, or pork, or mutton. The aggre two Asquith Cabinets, and on the pretext that his plans compromised British control of British forces they attacked him. They were put to confusion by Mr. Wilson's demand for still more complete centralization of power and by the Premier's proof the old system of feeding should not that final decision on the Supreme War Council's plans would rest with the separate allied governments,

Combination of forces between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George is the Surely there is. best augury for success of the allies that has appeared this year. French government has fallen in line with them, and Italy is now so dependent on the other allies for help that she could not hold out. As the good results of close co-operation be come apparent, it should become closer till the allies would work together as an organized team. Then bear on the enemy, and its effect must be decisive.

FOR EMANCIPATION OF GERMANY.

No man is more earnest in his pas sionate devotion to the cause of de-mocracy in which the United States Kingdom has a large surplus, enlisted than Otto H. Kahn, the banker. He was born of German and Italy, parents, and he still loves "the Germany of former days, which has contributed its full share to the store of the the world's imperishable assets," but upon which it may be based. The imperial government of Germany is and peace that he has devoted his entire income to support of the United States in the war, reserving for him-New York on June 1:

enemy of all mankind, the better they pro-ect and serve the repute of the old Ger-nan name and the true advantage of the lerman people.

Mr. Kahn is a fair representative of those men of German descent who are votion to liberty. Thousands like him

Elwin Hayes, sent to the state hospital from Multnoman County in 1968, cloped from that institution this morning. He is harm-iess, suffering from a mild form of dementia. He walked away this morning disappearing in the thick fog, and as he left no trace, it was suggested he might have climbed upon the fog and forgot the way down. The fog was thick enough this morning to give credence to the suggestion.—From the Salem Capital Journal.

We would not say that this is the professional view of the inconsequence or harmlessness of the typical maniae; yet it is from a paper printed in a community where more than a thousand insane persons dwell, under restraint by the state. Familiarity with these unfortunate beings unconsciously breeds jocularity or indifference in some minds. It is too often assumed

do no injury. Haves descended from the dense fog to which our friend at Salem flippantly assigned him, retaining the louded, suspicious and murderous thoughts which had blighted his life for years. He came back to his home, where he was known and greatly Bob Phillips, going to reclaim him as public charge, was shot to death

to be joked about or trifled with. If its manifestation in Hayes had been regarded more soberly, one valuable life might have been spared,

DUCKS AND THE WAR.

Doubtless the able and consciengiven due weight to the pleas and pro fer to it by sacrificing their separate hunting of these finest of wild birds. aims or their independence of action. Yet the public is likely to get the None of these considerations re-impression, from the confiscation of administration, and are going ahead starvation or no starvation; and shoot-

ing must be stopped. een selzed, and the Government experts are reported to have said that large percentage charcoal." be milled and sold for human food.

Let us make a plea for the hunters, ure. A thousand ducks are a bene

Ordinarily thousands of wild ducks of all varieties are shot and eaten in say 2 1/2 pounds, every brace placed on any man's table means that he five pounds less to provide of poultry gate saving in the year must be very great. It is exactly commensurate

with the addition to the meat supply. If the cost of feed and ammunition s more than the worth of the ducks for the table, there is no reason why be arbitrarily ended. But if it is not, the case for the hunters is complete. Is there no way by which we can have both our wheat and our ducks'

EAT POTATOES.

No doubt the price has something to do with it, but it already is in operate with the allies in fighting to evidence that people are not eating a potatoes in the quantities they should intrigue has been to solidify French consume, considering their value as determination to fight. food and the fact that they conserve the commodities which we are entheir full force will be brought to joined to save for shipment abroad. Although unfavorable weather in the Pacific Northwest operated against a large yield the past season, the crop that of last year. In addition to this, it has been shown that the United will have potatoes to spare for France and tried to practice medicine in New

Economy in the use of potatoes however, is particularly unfortunate his living at first by writing on Ameriso convinced is he that defeat of the potato constitutes one-fourth of the potato constitutes one-fourth of the siderably and acquired fluency in ration of the average European in writing and speaking English, Through necessary to the world's happiness normal times, and now probably greater than that, especially in the self only enough for necessary living the extent of about 5 per cent of their there he translated the works of John expenses. This is the view of the war diet normally, and this year, when which he expressed in a speech at they should employ it more largely

New York on June 1:

A century and a half ago Americans of English birth rose to free this country from the oppression of the rulers of England Today Americans of German birth are called upon to rise, together, with their fellow-citizens of all races, to free not only this country but the whole world from the oppression of the rulers of Germany, an oppression far less capable of being endured and of far graver portent.

Speaking as one born of German parents, I do not hesitate to state it as my deep conviction that the greatest service which men of German birth or antecedents can render to the country of their origin is to proclaim, and to stand up for those great and fine ideals and National qualities and traditions which they inherited from their appealors, and to set their faces like filmt against the monstrous doctrines and acts lightly scheme.

ancestors, and to set their faces like filmt against the monstrous doctrines and acts of a rulership which have robbed them of the Germany which they loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which they loved and admiration of the entire world.

It may be that, on account of the poor growing season just past and the high price of seed at the outset, there is no not restrated to the Royalists, turning against the high price of seed at the outset, there will be a smaller profit for the grower than was counted on. Mr. Benson believes, however, that war measures when they defended strike rioters. He was too independent to be bound by please of the world, from those sinister forces that are, in President Wilson's language, the

experience has just shown that an ex-cessive price acts as a definite curb the most powerful influence in causon consumption. At a fair price pota- ing Dreyfus' vindication toes can be restored to the bill of

MATRIMONY NOT HER GOAL,

The prevailing notion that matrimony is the goal of the trained nurse

It may be said that the bachelor in hospital bed, receiving the tender dinistrations of his nurse, is peculiarly susceptible to sentimental influences. No doubt he is. It evidently is from no lack of opportunity to marry that nurses remain single. Nor can it be for lack of fitness. Her education and experience fit her for duties of a wife. The writer thinks that the low marriage rate may be due to poor judgment of men in choosing their mates, but we do not believe that the average nurse's record of rejected suitors will bear this out. It is more likely that his second reason is the true one-that the nurse remains single because she prefers to do so. And this may be attributed to several sub-reasons. Men, however sentimentally inclined when they are ill, are not inspiring objects. There is less than ever of the sturdy oak about them. They are fussy and querulous, and, as likely as not, tyranwhere he was known and greatly feared. They sent for the Sheriff, and nical and complaining. Man cuts a good to be some to reclaim him as fine figure dashing into battle, but he is a sorry specimen when he is laid y Hayes. up with something prosaic, like The homicidal mania is not a thing measles or appendicitis. Nurses see men at their worst-and they have the right to draw their own conclu-

But it also is probably true that a large proportion of those who enter training schools are actuated by the high purpose of making nursing their or at the gates. These nations are tests of the duck-hunters against the has entered. Nurses are better paid at nome not dependent on any one of their proposal to stop grain-feeding at the than formerly, and under no pressure tening. number for money or material to the preserves; and doubtless it is not their of necessity to marry for purely finan-

One other restraining influence upon matrimony among nurses, however, bids fair to be abated. This is the rig must be stopped. end of what is termed the "most mar-Fifty thousand pounds of grain have riageable age." The age standard, however, is showing a downward tennoted that a duck hunter, writing to the matrimonial rate somewhat, but a local paper, declares that feed has it would not be safe to count too much

FRANCE'S FIGHTING PREMIER.

bringing into power one of the strong est characters in French politics-Georges Clemenceau, The new Premier has fought in his newspapers against every influence which, in his olnion, weakened France's fighting He condemned the censorship which prevented free criticism of gov ernment war policy, and, when his paper, Free Man, was suppressed, he brought it to life again under the satirical name, The Man in Chains.

Force has added to his attacks or the censorship by the use of that agency to shield from public censure the officials who were involved with When the Socialists split or war policy, some being lured away by Lenine's spurious internationalism and upset cabinets by refusing to enter coalitions, Clemenceau opened fire on them. The outcome has been that he now heads a Cabinet that is openly opposed to the Socialists, that will show no mercy to men who intrigue with Germany, that will meet Ger-many's political offensive with sigorous counter attacks, and that will co

Clemenceau is old according to ac cented standards-he is 76-but he is man of uncommon vigor for his of every village, town and city of the He inherited his devotion to the republic from his father, who was imprisoned when Napoleon III made of the entire United States is esti-mated at 50 per cent greater than 20 served a term in jail for shouting 'Vive la Republique" on the street of Paris. Soon after his release in 1865 he came to the United States York and Stamford, Conn., but he was more interested in politics and made studied things American, traveled con Eugene Bushe, a New York lawyer, he became teacher of French lan guage and literature in Miss Aiken' central empires. Americans, on the guage and literature in Miss Aiken's other hand, utilize the potato only to Girls' School at Stamford, Conn. While Stuart Mill into French and made deep study of American politics. In than ever, are actually using less than 1869 he married Miss Mary Plummer

satisfaction of knowing that that ministries, so that he became known which he fails to obtain will be en-joyed chiefly by the consumer. It is not altogether a safe practice to hold Panama Canal scandal, and, though those men of German descent who are potatoes in the hope of exorbitant he met every attack, he was driven second to no other Americans in desiderable loss in farm storage. The for a few years, but when the Dreyfus car shortage, on account of increasing affair opened, he established a new military necessities, is likely to be paper, L'Aurore, as champlon of even more serious than it is now. And Dreyfus' innocence, and published His was

> He was elected to the Senate in fare; at an excessive one there is dan- 1902 and became Premier in Novemger that they will go out of use, which ber, 1906, after a few months as Minwould be a calamity for all concerned. ister of the Interior. When the miners struck at the instigation of the Socialists, he personally investigated their mony is the goal of the trained nurse must go the way of other popular errors. We do not see why it should not be her goal, if she desires, since it is altogether so normal an ambition, but statistics which have been gathered by the Journal of Heredity show that it is not. Half or more of nurses remain spinsters, despite the many opportunities that must in the nature of events come their way.
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> Juares, the Socialist leader, denounced him in the Chamber, but could find no answer. He could find no answer when asked if he would have acted differently. A sudden naval scandal, sprung by Delcasse, caused his overthrow in 1909, and he returned to his occupation of wrecking Cabinets, tearing down Calliaux in 1912 and Briand's in 1913, not taking office many opportunities that must in the nature of events come their way.
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> Juares, the Socialist leader, denounced him in the Chamber, but could find no answer. There were some who thought the report of this commission should be delayed until after the war. However, the contrary opinion prevailed and the report was issued. Just about this time the public began to learn that venereal disease was proving a great handleap to the army. No other disease was taking so many men out of the trenches. may prove to be the organizer of victory.

> > s impressed upon us not only by the bmarine activities of our enemies, out by their continued preparations or the resumption of commerce when the war is over. Both Germany and warship construction, but it is re- commonwealth. ported on apparently good authority that Austria-Hungary is building several large merchant vessels. The Hunto be well along toward completion infected. by the close of 1919. A modern shipyard is now being laid out at Buda pest for the construction of smaller vessels. These preparations will give the dual empire a fairly good representation on the sea as soon as commerce is restored.

Commissioner Corey la more or less The mothering instinct finds of an old grouch in deprecating the for the care of persons infected with tious Oregon agents of the Federal plenty of outlets. Relief of suffering time-honored custom of community Government, in its necessary pro- is a fine calling, and it grows upon use of the party line when the bell the serious-minded. In recent years rings. The dreary days are approachthe factor of economic independence ing when "wimmin folks" must stay has entered. Nurses are better paid at home, and the sole diversion is lis-As all the subscribers are neighbors, any gladly will relinquish the wire for emergency-more than that, all will hasten to relief.

Mr. "Billy" Goldman is in the busi-

dency. Some schools are now said to fund, Y. M. C. A. fund. If the ship- with a kickback. It would be dan-90 per cent is fit for milling purposes, admit girls as young as 19, and the builders and spruce-cutters will match gerous to allow cases of smallpox to As between wheat for ducks and for average is perhaps three years lower this performance by working over- go without hospital care as a punish-human beings unquestionably it is than it was at the beginning of the time, no doubt of victory will remain. ment for the folly, or worse, of not be-The Asiago Plateau will take its

tle cry: "They shall not pass,"

The Bolo Pasha scandal in Paris bomb-throwings in Chicago this year cases will not make much headway to be of one mind with that other not for the benefit of sport, which great democrat, Lloyd George, in this must give way to the necessities of belowing been the means of waukee.

When those Gram girls, militant tarvists at the National Capitol, contemplate turkey and trimmings at ome next Thursday they must wilt.

The Grand Duchess of Russia is coming here to be spoiled by adulation instead of getting the best in the land, a young American husband. Being made of leftovers, beef stew nd hash consumed on Tuesday will

not violate the meatless rule for the After the war there must be special ettlement with Turkey, accused of stripping and beating American citi-

To make the romance of Miss Tatiana Romanoff complete, she should marry a chauffeur after she comes to America.

Considering the future, everybody has special dispensation to eat all he finish. The net result of German can get next Thursday and never mind That bomb explosion in Milwaukee shows the need of thorough combing

> Turkeys seldom are seen in the poulry shows-perhaps because Thanks-

giving day comes first.

'Aig continues to 'it the 'Un, while

Knitted stuff will not stop bullets, out it puts fire into the wearer. If the Thanksgiving bird is thin he'll take all the more stuffing.

who is looking at you. Aren't we going to have the regular Thanksgiving freeze?

Meatless today, for you do not know

There will be a good many bites to the 35-cent turkey. All's well that ends well. "Number

please." Four weeks to Christmas. Shop How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

evention of diseases, if matters of interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be per-sonally answered, subject to proper limita-tions and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Re-(Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evalued by arrangement with the Cnicago

out he suppressed it by military force.

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It is reported of the members and amounts. TN 1914, when the war began, a Britministry at the outbreak of way. If his former opponents can be restrained by patriotism from pulling him down. Hecht proposed regiments for venere-by patriotism from pulling him down. Something of a backset at present, at least the proposed regiments for venere-by many property to the the organizer of all such would be transferred, and that provision for treating these men in

communication, and 75 per cent while

The English launched a nation-wide garian-Croatian Company is known keystone of the arch of this campaign to have a fast twin-screw steamship is dispensary and hospital care. Every and two other large steam vessels on town large enough to have a health dethe ways, and another concern is partment now has one or more venereal

In a few American cities there are nunicipal venereal disease dispensaries. These are supplemented by a fair num-

In 1916 Dr. Mary Lincoln made a Assume, as likes them best, condense or rare. survey of the dispensaries in Chicago for the Red League. This report shows that the dispensary hospital facilities similar survey made in any other American city would show a similar deficiency, and, of course, there are no dispensaries or hospitals in the rural districts.

Venereal diseases are forms of conagion just as much as measles, diphheria and smallpox. We may feel that years ago the average age of admission to the training schools of the country was between 21 and 25 years. By the time they had been graduated that charity has made for the orphans. A considerable number of punishment. By the time they had been graduated that charity has made for the orphans A considerable number of venereal disthese women were approaching the of the uninsured."

A considerable number of venereal disif God is mind and man a part of God
these women were approaching the of the uninsured." is worth taking into consideration, but not in his own likeness; The American people oversubscribe the main point is that neglecting veneeverything-liberty bonds, Red Cross real disease is a form of punishment ing vaccinated.

It is dangerous to permit persons afplace with the Marne, Verdun and flicted with venereal disease to go un- A a disinterested view of the particular "been tagged that consisted of two- on it. Nursing as a career and the Tpres as one of the historic battle- cared for. Unfortunately some of them aims of each ally, this Nation can act thirds dirt, unfit for the lowest animal economic independence that goes with fields of the war, for there the Italians are cooks, some are nurses, caring for as umpire and can use its influence to and fit for duck feed." Another lot, it may be even more influential in the have put in practice the French bat- the eyes of children. These are but a few of the possibilities of a kickback . eases will not make much headway to Job: will the community woulder with venereal disease dispensaries and the earth was taid? Canst thou bind the shospital beds, free laboratory service sweet influence of the Pielades, or loose the sweet influence of the Pielades, or loose the sweet influence of the pielades, or loose the stuation discloses that the obstructionists in this great enterprise of Arcturus and his sons? prophylatic stations.

Exercise for Pigeon Breast. S. L. writes: 1. "Is a pigeon breast harmful? 2. Does It cause rejection from the Army 8. Is there any way to cure it, and, if so, how? 4. What causes pigeon breast?"

REPLY. I. A person with pigeon breast is liable to consumption and other lung discases than the average person, 2. If very pronounced, it does

3. Perseverance in work or exercises which develop the muscles of the neck and back is of some service. Among such exercises are wrestling, rowing, swimming, gymnasium bar work, hand-over-hand climbing. Among varieties of helpful work are carrying weight on the head and shoulders; carrying a hod.

what book you recommend as a guide; to correct eating. REPLY.

Rose's "Feeding the Family" is as good

Milk Not a Laxative

B. P. writes: "Please tell me if milk cold, lukewarm or hot) is a laxative.

it do you the slightest bit of good.

Enting Grape Seeds. C. W. J. writes: "Will you please advise if in eating grapes it is dangerous to swallow the seeds. Do you advise doing so?" REPLY.

There is a little danger that grape seed may get into the appendix or become impacted. The danger is very slight. Many parsons chew and swallow the seed of "meaty grapes" such as California Tokays. It is enfer not to swallow the seeds of Concords, Delawares, and other juley grapes.

Comfortably Convinced Is She. Washington, D. C., Star.

you believe in reincarnation?" replied Miss Cayenne. "Then you have studied the subject?"
"No, I like the idea so well, I'm
afraid that if I studied it I might not feel so sure about it."

BIBLE HELPS MAN TO ADVANCE Mankind, Following Its Precepts, Can-

not Do Otherwise Than Advance. VALE, Or., Nov. 24 .- (To the Editor. -P. A. Linscott, in The Sunday Ore gonian of November 18, has a ques connaire which appears to be a thinly veiled attack on Biblical chronology and real or apparent inconsistencies. Of course no human being can make more than a conjectural reply to questions relating to a future life, creation of the world, age of the world (our earth) and events beyond our explorations. There are, however, probably more than 20,000 volumes, professing to

Without persifiage in reply, we would County, of which Oliver P. 2 like to ask Mr. Linscott if he has any has been appointed posimuster. The duty of the United States to peed up its shipbuilding programme impressed upon us not only by the cent of the venereally-infected soldiers spiring language from the very heart received their infection while at the of great men, language which must front, 20 per cent while on lines of stir the heart and quicken the pulse of

the understanding reader. From a perusal of several hundred Austria-Hungary have suffered considerable lesses in shipping, and it is highly probable that Germany is now devoting her principal energies to as none may reply from actual knowledge, let us permit other minds to reply who may more eloquently express the inherent human attribute of worcampaign against these diseases. The ship for the invisible First Cause, keystone of the arch of this campaign Voltaire said: "If there were no God it would be necessaary to invent him.

Here is room for a supposition. An-ient man, finding himself on the earth, finding himself endowed with power projecting a fleet of fifteen steamers disease dispensaries and some provision reason, to speculate, to philosophize, of heavy tonnage, which are expected for hospital beds for the venereally unable to account for himself, created a God from the attribute of Imagination. God now created by man, all the rest follows as a natural sequence. As to spirits, said Milton;

ber of dispensaries, most of which are run by hospitals and medical colleges. They limb themselves, and color, shape, or

Thus we might imagine a spirit as for the Red League. This report shows that the dispensary hospital facilities mind," said Mary Baker Eddy, and she for the care of persons infected with further states that "man is part of venereal diseases are most inadequate. God and therefore is mind." This is prestated by Pope:

All are parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul;
That, changed through all, and yet in all
the same;
Great in the earth, as in the ethereal frame;
Warms in the sun, refreshes in the breeze.
Gloves in the stars, and blossoms in the trees;
Lives through all life, extends through all
extent.
Spreads undivided, operates unspent:
Breathes in our soul, informs our mortal
part

As to heaven: Omar says:

Heaven a vision of fulfilled desire, Hell the shadow of a soul on fire. Discussing the devil, said Heine: called the devil, and he came And with wonder his form did I closely

scan;
He is not ugly, and is not lame.
But really a handsome and charmin
A man in the prime of life is the dev
Obliging, a man of the world and
A diplomatist, too, well skilled in de diplomatist, too, well skilled in the state He talks quite glibly of church and state Wherefore we might decide that such few of the possibilities of a kickback a devil might accompany Christ to the in a policy of neglecting this form of top of any mountain and offer him any-Restriction on manufacture and sale contagion as a means of punishing of thing he chose in sight, whether his

mortal one:

Guide to Correct Eating.

M. H. B. writes: "Please inform me derstanding of nature. Whether its wrong in this or right in by men selected under the present that, whether its teachings are similar draft law. This plan may be charto those of Confucius or the Vedas, we acterized, it doubtless will be char-cannot successfully deny that, follow- acterized, by some as un-American. prove, materially and spiritually.

JOHN RIGHY.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 - (To the Edi-tor.)-I would like to reply to your Do not enti

Milk is constipating. If milk sets as a lax-ative for any person the symptom means that the milk is not "agreeing," and is act-ing as something of an irritant.

Aftere are different points of view; one sees it from a materialistic stand-point; another may be an idealist. The so-called "artificial obstructions" in the eyes of one may be changed in It's a beastly climate on Long Island for the Oregon soldier, who prefers his rain straight.

Not Harmful and No Good.

The privates in leather leggins must have been treading on somebody's toes in Camp Lewis.

You will find many of the names in the latest list in all the wars of this country.

The story of the sorties by Canadian cavalry read like old-time war literance would be harmful?"

REPLY.

Also as as as a a wider symptom means that the symptom to another. There should be truly "sen should be nothing inharmonious with this view to a ferfect blending with this view to a

Lanaturalized Aliesa Not Dratfed.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Are unnaturalized allens subject to eall for military duty under our present draft laws, or can they secure exemption on the mere grounds of allenship? As I understand his law, all unnaturalized residents were obliged to register. Am I correct? Unnaturalized Aliens Not Dratfed. obliged to register. Am I correct?
Were any aliens taken in our first draft?
OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Unnaturalized aliens within the prescribed ages are required to register, but are not subject to draft.

Easy to See Through. Milwaukee Sentinel. Finnigan remarks that the neighbors "Why in the world does his wife call all like it, with just the one lone exhim Picket-fence?"
"Well, she says he's easy to through.

the house."

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of Nov. 27, 1867. Ten thousand negroes in Virgi have learned to read during the past rear.

Salem.-The launch of the new ferryboat on Saturday was quite a success. The afternoon was pleasant, several hundred were in attendance and the children mustered a joyous crowd. At precisely 2 o'clock the ropes were cut Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribuna.)

There are, however, probably and the craft slid gracefully down the answer practically all of the questions propounded by Mr. Linscott, from a something to hear the crowd of young-propounded by Mr. Linscott, from a something to hear the crowd of young-prisal of which his mind might be-sters cheer thereat and the whole afform was over quicker than you can read this flow.

> It is reported that a company, most of the members of which are yet un-known, is making arrangements to place an opposition line of steamers on the Willamette River, both above and below the falls. We are still in the dark as to when the arrangement will go into effect.

> Empire City.—The stock, \$50,000, in the Coos Bay & Roseburg Wagon Road has been all taken by parties at Roseburg and Coos Bay,

A new postoffice has been estab-ished at Clear Creek, Clackamas Jounty, of which Oliver P. Mattoon Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Nev. 27, 1892, New York.—At all the observatories of the old world every astronomer, whether of greater or lesser repute, will be on duty tonight to view the Biela comet and it is probable the re-sult of these observations will be of

Washington.-President Harrison has begun the writing of his annual mes-sage to Congress,

great value to the records of astrono-

San Antonio.-Experiments at rainmaking by General R. T. Dryenforth and party, while not so successful as had been hoped, demonstrated the theory of producing rain by means of con-

Berlin.—Emperor William has at last consented to lot the German Military Band visit Chicago during the World's Fair. The best men will be selected for the purpose from bands of the differ-

A business man of this city who re-sides in Pledmont desires to make complaint through the columns of the Oregonian as to the manner in which suburban passengers living north of North Albina are treated by the City & Suburban Railway Company.

KEEP WATCH ON CITIZEN FOE, TOO Allen Enemy, Already Marked, Not

Only One Who Needs Watching. TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 22 .- (To the Editor.)—It is generally conceded that the great universal war, if won, will be won mainly through sacrifices made by the people of the United States who are not privileged to journey across the Atlantic and take a more glorious part in the struggle. Efficiency in s full, as perfect, in a hair or heart:

o him no high, no low, no great, no small;

te fills, he bounds, connects and equals all.

As to man being in his own likeness:

Government seems to have devoted its

Government seems to have devoted its attention almost solely to the allen

enemy, whom the fortunes of war, generally against his will, have detained in this country. It is apparently assumed that only the alien enemy is dangerous to the success of the tremendous undertaking in which we are now engaged. This is a beautiful are now engaged. This is a beautiful theory, but, we all know, highly preposterous in fact. The alien enemy was a marked man from the beginning. He is now either interned, or is so constantly under bservation that it matters little he thinks, says or does. Of all our

internal enemies, he is the least dangerous. Yet our courts and civil officers are found placing him under strict surveillance, while neglecting the more deadly, bitter and dangerous opposition to our chief National

If the thoughts which arise from dwelling upon these old, old sayings are unsatisfactory, a careful study of Darwin might belp, as indicated by Cleero, who said:

I speak of the learning which makes us acquainted with the boundless extent of nature, and the universe, and which even, while we remain in this world, discovers to us both heaven, earth and sea.

And the stars Listen to the important in the star of coordinate in this great enterprise are generally naturalized or native-born American citizens. They declare to us every day not merely by words, but by acts, speaking louder than words, that they have no heart in the struggle for which we are ready to aurrender all. They refuse to display our national emblem, to co-operate with us in the all-important matter of food conservation, to raise a hand oth heaven, earth and sea.

And the stars. Listen to the importal one:

food conservation, to raise a hand toward alleviating the hardships of our soldiers at the front, or to do, or attempt to do, anything for America, or against her enemies.

Look how the floor of heaven is thick inlaid with the pattines of bright gold; there's
not the smallest orb which thou behold'st
but in his motion like an angel sings, still
quirling to the young-ey'd cherubims; such
harmony is in immortal souls; but while this
muddy vesture of decay doth grossly close
it in, we cannot hear it.

The Bible, with all its repetitions and
inconsistencies, has brought mankind
forward on the road to a complete understanding of nature. Whether its
should be allowed an appeal in some
whilesoubly its older than others. ing its precepts, mankind must improve, materially and spiritually.

JOHN RIGBY.

JOHN RIGBY. Spiritual Waste Depends on Viewpoint. the writer asserts, must be controlled

Do not entirely overlook the allen it now!

ROOSTER IS ALSO A NUISANCE

Would err on that side than let "conscience take care of itself." Where one science take care of itself." The science take care of itself." The science take care of itself." Where one science take care of itself." Where one science take care of itself." The science take care of itself. The science take care run at large for several years, and probably the town will get around to the cat and rooster nuisance and be

sary for him to have his Plymouth Rock rooster executed so as to appears his neighbor, who gets home from work at 12:30 A. M. and is treated to a continuous rooster serenade from 4 to 7 o'clock every morning. That certainly must be a neighborhood of "watchful waking." especially if a few cats were thrown in to add to the harmony. Mr. Fianigan remarks that the neighbors all like it with just the one lone are

eption. In earnest, when will the lovers of "I see."

"And then he's very useful around belong is out in the country