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UNCEASING OF REWARD.

Aspiring song writers and librettists will discover, if they will take the trouble to read the report of the appraiser of the estate of the late Henry Maryn Blossom Jr., that however grudging persistence may be rewarded.

WHY DELAY?

General Wood's declaration in regard to the league of nations is frank and straightforward enough to satisfy any reasonable man, but it will not satisfy Senator Borah or others of the death battalion.

AN UNDERPAID NECESSITY.

The cause of the rural mail carrier will need no other champion than the natural course of events if resignations continue at the rate recently reported.

RECURRENT OF EPIDEMICS.

The conclusions of two British scientists, based on a study of vital statistics for a number of years, that influenza epidemics have a tendency to recur at intervals of thirty-three weeks until they have exhausted themselves.

TEACHING WITH IMAGINATION.

Edward Yeomans, who writes in a rather pessimistic vein in the February Atlantic about the way geography is taught in the schools and outlines the way he would have it taught.

THE POLLY OF SOFT BLOWS.

While the last remnant of Denikin's army flees to its ships or to Rumania and while all of Siberia lies open to the reds, Premier Lloyd George says that he held the opinion a year ago that bolshevism could not be crushed by force.

PLUMB FULL OF PLANS.

Glenn E. Plumb gives promise of becoming our busiest adjuster of economic wrongs. He has settled the railroad problem—to his own satisfaction and that of a great many railroad employes.

TEACHING WITH IMAGINATION.

When the democratic party tries to annex Herbert Hoover without understanding what it is doing, it is guilty of political self-destruction.

TEACHING WITH IMAGINATION.

Another unfortunate thing about the high price of potatoes is the temptation it offers the farmer to plant only the culis, thus inviting a poor crop next year and a further continuance of high prices.

TEACHING WITH IMAGINATION.

Among minor economies still worth mentioning, we might count the \$1,000,000 a day the government will save by turning the railroads back to their owners.

TEACHING WITH IMAGINATION.

The open season is now on for poultry raisers who think they can get eggs with magic powders, and without paying attention to feeding and breeding.

Manchuria. All opposition to the reds is dead in Russia. The old army officers who were forced into the red service by threats to massacre their families...

previous experiences which quelled the spirit of bravado with which that visitation was met in its beginning.

But in truth there is no satisfactory relation between statistics on ownership of wealth and statistics on total population.

So it appears that Mr. Plumb in withdrawing for inspection from his filing case Plan 3 (three, count them) is stating pretty much of a platitude when he exclaims against the unfairness of requiring the 65 per cent who own but 5 per cent of the wealth to pay more than their proportion of the national debt.

The moral is, of course, obvious to those who believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

There has been, it will have been, a movement comparable with that in the schools, to leave the job because a better living can be made in other ways.

Such intricate matters are easy for Mr. Plumb. A close insight into his genius may be derived from his statement that 2 per cent of the population own 60 per cent of the wealth.

The statement is not unfamiliar. It often appears in the speeches or writings of those who are determined to correct all inequalities.

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population about 10,000,000 persons, which reduces its alarming character still further.

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their teachers inspired them, while others did not. The fundamental importance of teaching geography "with imagination" will be conceded, and it also will be believed that every other branch ought to be included in that category.

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Some Peculiarities of Public That Merchants Have Discovered. That the question of whether the public knows merchandise must be answered with both yes and no, is the verdict of Ernest C. Hestrop, who contributes to Leslie's.

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The Uncharitable. By Grace E. Hall. You, too, have met them—those self-satisfied, Who through eternal sacrifice have gained.

Not wide enough has been the scope of some Who claim fairness to the tempter's call.

Who claim fairness to the tempter's call, That they can fairly judge when trials come.

That they can fairly judge when trials come, For untried strength is not a thing to boast.

And a victor who overcomes the most, Thus, in a lovely life that I well know.

Score one sweet thought of charity remains, So softly is the narrow path below.

So softly is the narrow path below, That they can fairly judge when trials come.

That they can fairly judge when trials come, For untried strength is not a thing to boast.

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