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STILL THINKING OF THEIR PARTY.

Untaught by the disastrous consequences, both to their party and the the league dispute. world, of their injection of partisan ship into foreign affairs, the democrais now repeat the blunder. The publicity department of the demo ratic national committee has issued statement declaring the conference The sincerity of President Harding in calling it is questioned. the call being represented as a reluctant response to public opinion, aroused by Senator Borah's naval isarmament resolution, and the resident and Senator Lodge being scribed as "unsympathetic toward limarmament or world peace." Simultaneous consideration of Asiatic questions, it is said, "can operate only against speedy and successful damn the conference as a blow realization on the part of militarists that they have made the burden of

The pretended fear that the concouncils and by calling the confer- riage. than any nation to hope for that outcome.

The narrowly partisan motive of by the interpretation of the conference as a blow at the league of na-tions. The democratic theory from the opening of the Paris conference to the present day has been that the only way in which world peace and disarmament can be secured is through the league of nations, and that any attempt to reach those ends n any other way is a blow aimed at Mr. Wilson and his party through the league. This is to assume that the people have already forgotten the struggle between Mr. Wilson and the senate and that they did not give their verdict last November Having striven to use peacemaking and the league as political capital in the election of 1920, the democrats in effect accuse their opponents of undertaking the Washington confer ence in order to create capital for themselves and to destroy that of the democrats. They take no heed of the good that the world would derive from success of the conference. They descend from the mount of idealism from which they have preached salvation to a suffering world, to the mire of practical politics, recking not what becomes of the world so their party wins.

Mr. Harding adapts to present circumstances the policy that the re publican senators proposed, and Mr Wilson rejected in March, 1919, that the five great powers establish world peace as a preliminary to disarmamentand formation of a league. The practical nature of his course stands out in contrast with the impractice one that Mr. Wilson followed. He seas that the impetus to any such movement must come from the great powers, for no other power could withstand not only their united will, out their united moral influence. He also sees that reduction of armaments cannot be expected until the powers have adjusted all open ques ions that may involve them in war That is what Germany and Austria did before forming their alliance and their neglect to settle matters with Italy led that country to go over to their enemies. It is what Britain, France and Russia did before forming the triple entente, and it held till Russia went to pieces The European powers have provided for adjustment of the Silesian ques tion and they only await the outcome of the Greco-Turkish war to settle affairs there. Mr. Harding proposed a conference on far eastern iffairs because they are the only ones threatening to peace in which the United States is concerned and for adjustment of which no provision has been made.

and that plan may be accepted by Backed by all the great powers, it over-matched little army, could then be adopted by all other nations in confidence that this backmembers of the league an opportunity to discuss with the American delegates and overcome the objecions of this nation to the covenant t offers a way out of the blind alley

into which Mr. Wilson led us and opens a new way of approach. Mr. Harding knows that the Amer ican people will condemn a policy of isolation. He was given the right o bring about co-operation with other nations in his own way, freed from the embarrassments in which Any suggestion of attack by this Mr. Wilson's partisan obstinacy inelection meant anything,

THE SCHOOL FOR MARRIAGE. Frequently some one of the multiude of public officials in America. being close to a particular social or economic problem, is driven to the distraction of proposing an outlandish and impossible reform. was the plight of Judge Harry Lewis of Chicago when he gravely asserted that the remedy for our divorce evil should be a school for matrimony. Gathered into the classroom, the digibles of the nation would learn. from textbook and experienced inructor, the principles of conjugal weather in Arcadia. A lovely pic-

fair weather or foul, will hesitate to tools of the munition manufacturers ten history of civil war days for a which the convalescent is not inalmed at the league of nations, which be cynical. But they will be con- and were seduced into fighting bat- partial record of the copperhead they have consecrated as an ark of strained to reflect that, so far as the sanctuary. Others see in it a happy marriages are concerned, of some of their subjects. This is to Biologically the copperhead is a matrimony is itself a school wherein assume that the blacksmiths and snake. Politically he does not differ. all may learn the elementary requisites of happiness, but where the war taxation too heavy even for pupils too often show a peevish, bows and arrows and were the munpetulant or frivolous disinclination to study. It is much to be doubted if mendous pull and that the rest of ence. ference will fail is a mask to hide those characters which find in time the people had no appetite for war. partisan fear that it will succeed, for the shoals of divorce could steer a It is barely possible, however, that opinion of a united northern front its basis is so shaky that the destraighter course if they had re-votedly Wilsonian New York Eve- celved previous instruction from alning Post assails it with ridicule. leged expert navigators. And it is may have been unduly impressed by The best proof of Mr. Harding's equally to be doubted that, though the views expressed by Victor Berget leged expert navigators. And it is may have been unduly impressed by minded that many of the coppersincerity is that, after Mr. Wilson's there were interminable shelves of and other opponents of war against the metropolis were boldly arrayed course had caused our isolation from textbooks, one in quest of truth could Germany. They accused the American people of fighting at the bidding every device of misstatement and us into co-operation with them or formula that would apply to some of the munition manufacturers, not omission to convey the impression again, both by participation in their peculiar dilemma arising after mar- for our rights at sea and for the that the south was a martyr to prin-

ence. Their faith in him was displayed not only by the alacrity with
which they accepted his invitation, which is known about so nebulous a

WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW WOULD
DO.

Many schemes are proposed by itself in good standing before the tical life that the authorities were conference opens. That country mistaken, or that fondness lends an evidently foresees that the other enchantment against which all owers may agree on some general scholarly warning is ineffectual. seis, extending from discriminative organic America to the brink of ruin most, the clinics held in this city railroad rates in favor of goods imolley toward China with which Ja- Then, too, we sadly fear that as the alternative may be to be required pleting the required carriculum. to change it by the combined pressure of four great powers with the ing in that institute of higher haptriumphantly smiling Chinese dele- | Liness. How disconcerting it would in the cackground. Japan prove, to hazard another probability, certainly expects the conference to if propinquity should kindle within succeed, though it has less reason the classroom a match or so that did not at all accord with the sage instructions of the faculty.

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women the democratic manifesto is betrayed at the University of California, who necessarily speaks from observation and not experience, disposes of Judge Lewis' school for matrimony by re-torting that it is absurd to imagine any formula for wedded happiness. 'Marriage is so much a matter of ndividual character," she said, "that I do not see how such a school could accomplish much in bringing about happy marriages. Young people brought up in a happy and congenial home environment have had the ad-

mony there is." So we return again to the delinquency of the home. It is in the home, indeed, by precept and example, that married folk should intruct the young generation in the imple truths which make for conentment. Doubtless the first reason why there were so few divorces. comparatively, a generation ago, is that in grandmother's time were fewer popinjays and fluffy heads and more regard for the homespun virtues. When they noisted over the open fireplace the old worsted motto, "God bless our home." they meant every word of Nowadays it is the fashion to

ear and think. It is as plain as to the aggregations of men which we call nations as of individuals. If Mr.

which he referred: The trouble with the world today is that are too many theorists who know othing of actualities.

Tully's grief be prompted by denial

of this fact, then he is a living ex-

ample of the truth of these words of

Closing his mind to the actuality hat some nations wantonly attack others, the preacher says:

He should carry his mind back to action by parliament. the days when the United States took the world leadership in unprepared or preferential measures to com- expects Mayor Baker to return from less and thereby gave Germany the pensate for the higher cost of build- Adanta with definite assurance that. opportunity to come within a hair's ing and operating American ships of the two to be located in the west, breadth of inflicting on him and that would not be nullified by re- one of the children's hospitals will

prepared, defeat will be almost cerbeavier.

that war is possible, he aims to keep the nation prepared to defend itself. volved the republic. If the result of in its history, for all its wars have it been in self-defense or in aid of an rstead of by denying it.

public revenue that is spent on ar- a united nation. mament as to imply belief that these ! clicity. They would learn to bound that munition manufacturers clam- wishers. he state of wedded bliss, chart the ored for war in order that they might tional character, when aroused for ory Alexander the Great, Julius Critics of the good judge's plan magne, Mohammed the Great, Napo-for perpetual orange blossoms, come leon and ex-Kalser William were. New York Post delves into unwritfreedom of nations.

tion by rail and water of certain ing goods from their oversea pos-

The impracticability of such schemes when no nation is able to control completely its own carrying trade, since all of its commerce is also the commerce of some other nation, is pointed out by the British shipping journal Fair Play, Referring to the demand that American ships carry cotton from Egypt when the exporters awarded the contract to a British line, and to the shipping board's threat of penalties on the British ships when they reached American ports, it says such action | March 16, 1863, summed up the fu-'can only breed trouble, especially when it is remembered that America is an exporting rather than an im-

porting nation." The point of that remark is that he buyer has the right to direct how goods shall be carried and that, if penalties were imposed on ships of his flag he would be more than Union is fully assured. ever disposed to route his pur-chases of American goods by other than American lines. to depart from his instructions in and they sometimes lectured in our financing of the sale and might pre- their antipathy to the American our export trade would react on our enemy, if not his open sympathizers. and two billion is a mere quibble. industries. Fair Play also suggests We called them radicals, for the the possibility of most effective re- most part, though there were some tallation by saying:

it. Nowadays it is the fashion to find amusement in such relics of the past — but there is little enough amusement in divorce.

BLING TO ACTUALITIES ABOUT WAE.

Why was the Rev. N. K. Tully "grieved to read that President Harding had intimated the possibility of a great armed conflict?" If he denies that possibility, his mind must be impervious to the lessons not merely of all history but of the most tragic event of his own lifetime. The proneness of man to fight, to seek satisfaction of his desires by violence, is plain to all who can bee, hear and think. It is as plain as to the full import of that proposal

The full import of that proposal is that a preferential duty on goods carried on foreign ships would be met by exclusion of American ships from the carrying trade between Mr. Harding in the same speech to ports in the entire British empire. which was tied together more closely fining the benefit of import and ex-I feel humiliated that I am a citizen of a United States that is taking the place of Germany in the race for world leader-while is armaments and war preparedness. crder in council without delay for effect, a special retaliatory tax on |

There is nothing inimical to the every citizen of every free nation a tallatory acts of the other nations be erected here. league in Mr. Harding's method of degree of humiliation which he affected. No device is possible by Our jokesmith

The other powers to be represented. The whole tenor of his speech becost of our senseless navigation and of merriment in the science of heal-at the conference could not be extrayed that confusion of thought seamen's laws. We should have a ing and its practitioners, but to the Kansas Sage Comments on Men. pected to act in that direction till which prevents men from distin- severe struggle at best to capture deformed and alling, and especially far eastern affairs were adjusted, guishing between that readiness for our share of the ocean carrying to cripple children, that way lies nor unless this country acted with defense which is prompted by recog-trade. We have suddenly come into them. The agreements to be made nized possibility of attack and armatus at Washington should clear the way ment for aggressive war. He can see for Britain, France, Italy and Japan no distinction between Belgium and the machinery for a successful shipting. to accept the plan of disarmament Germany, and he would seemingly ping business. Other maritime napledge whose solemnity accords well prepared by the league commission, have this nation as defenseless tions have been building up the with the ethics and purpose of the against attack by Germany or any complete machine for centuries. It art of healing. Though the oath the American delegates at Washing- other nation of the same character includes owners and merchants itself is but a splendid tradition, toh or modified to meet their views as was Belgium with its gallant but steeped in inherited knowledge of men know in their hearts that the ver-matched little army.

the sea and foreign trade, branches profession, as an entity, has kept it will not willing the reverend Mr. Tully does not in many distant ports, hanks, insursacred. Indeed, it is the spirit of the decide for him. feel that the disarmament confer- ance companies and consuls, all of Hippocratic oath which finds moding would array all those powers ence "can or will solve the problem which work together as one com- ern expression in the establishment An unusual thing about the news against any nation which then of future wars." Then why be bination to expand the nation's trade and operation of hospitals such as from Russia is that it is all unfavorarmed for supremacy. The conference will also afford the strongest prepares against war? It does not We have little besides the ships and Portland is known throughout the rest with us alone to decide whether have ret to build the rest of the northwest, and America, for that speaking well of them, there shall be war. If another na- | machine. When we have done that tion attacks us, we must fight or and have cut the cost of running submit. If the attack finds us un- ships to an equality with our competitors we shall be able to get our tain and the price even if we should share of the business. No shipping win final victory would be the board can do this; it can only be done by private enterprise. The best Mr. Harding's position is easy to that the board can do is to give understand. Realizing the actuality private enterprise a start and then

COPPERHEADS THEN AND NOW.

Now that the peril is past and the that one of the Shrine hospitals be for the world war won for civilization it given us. meant that the people will not tol- oppressed nation like Cuba that was would appear that, in the penetralia erate subordination of the interest fighting for freedom. He also seeks of strife, we somewhat overestimated should be, served by an adequate of this nation and of the world to to diminish the danger and extent of the evil abilities of certain elements number to care for its own needs, the determination of any party to war and the burden of preparation which sought to retard and hinder are not located by haphazard choice ments. He no doubt looks for a fur- ous methods by which we dealt with way between that other Pacific buried a month. ther general agreement among all secret foes, once they were disclosed, nations to settle by arbitration, medi- nor of clemency for those who still and the Canadian boundary, and is ation or a world court many dis-putes which might cause war. That curred. Nor does it lessen the disis a great advance toward removing taste of the citizenry for those unthe possibility of war by admitting punished culprits whose hearts were consin expatiates so fully on the all a pride for the common accomamount of genius that is devoted to plishment of victory, which, as Geninventing new, horrible implements eral Pershing declares, was made where human skill at healing is of war and on the amount of the possible by the courage and faith of furthered by nature herself.

It is entirely unlikely that any inventions directly cause war. That nation, however just its cause, will is akin to the theory on which pre- ever enter battle without its campwar pacifists constantly enlarged, following of malcontents and ill-Yet so stable a thing is nami-secret renegades is no more Caesar, Attila the Hun, Charle- than stimulative of the purpose and other artisans of ancient times, who The facts, once common to the made swords, battleaxes, shields, knowledge of the nation, are of partion-makers of their day, had a tre- humed in the light of recent experi-

It is disturbing to our general head, or democratic, newspapers of ciple and that the federal forces were meeting deserved defeat.

weakness of the north. He would the federal cause was armistice would determine that by republican victories at the polls and by federal success in the field. tility of the copperheads in these words:

There was no lack of copperheads in America during the world war. whose craft was more insidious. times doubt assailed us, or the shadow of dubiety, as to the solias darity of America. They did not speak for America, or for any apwith the war, kicking them aside or Jersey mosquito. treading them down, or ignoring

The history of civil war times was repeated. The cause of the many was victorious, despite the venom of ingularly futile against the heel of a righteous public opinion.

A CLAIM TO BE RECOGNIZED.

of the Shriners' subsidiary hospitals that "only God can make a tree." than ever to trade within itself at for crippled children, the award will the recent imperial conference. If unhesitatingly be made to this city. section 28 of the Jones law, con- Nor is there a trace of vainglory or impropriety in this confidence, pred port rates to goods carried on licated as it is upon the fact that, American ships, should be put in together with manifest climatic and ocational advantages, Portland algoods carried in American ships leady is the recognized medical and would be immediately imposed by surgical center of the Pacific north west, and has no rival in this respec on the Pacific coast save San Fran-Our jokesmiths have, after the Everest?

matter, for the number and excellence of her hospitais. The erection here of the University of Oregon medical school, rated as first-class in every particular by the American Medical association, clinched for the city her position as a hospital center. Various factors have contributed to render the location ideal for such projects, and there can be no question but that these will be many reporters have been soldiers

Hospitals, though each city is, or coast medical center, San Francisco possessed of excellent rail facilities. In considering the first requisite of central location it would appear that of pure air and water, and of an propaganda? even, temperate climate—a climate

Though the city is essentially an dustrial one, but few of the many factories utilize coal as fuel, and at The variations in temperature are sea of marriage and forecast the profit by it. According to that the a principle, that the yapping of these slight, comparatively speaking, and hill and ocean winds are forever at their business of renewing the freshress that is observed in Oregon air. There is no season of the year in vigorated and inspired by the green

It follows naturally that the various hospitals already established in particularly if Portland, equal if not superior to should be disc patients from long distances-from cities where there are hospital facilthe hospital center of the Pacific prominent that he is disagrecable. northwest. It cannot be otherwise, when the Shrine committee confers with the Portland petitioners, than that they, too, will be persuaded of the manifest advantages of the Oregon location and will gladly avail themselves of the offer of site and It assistance.

was even seriously proposed by a copperhead leader, Fernando Wood, then mayor of New York, that the city secede from the union. Wood of doctors and surgeons, and will be as famous as Joan of Arc, an a other woman I have never liked; in a hundred years Mrs. Eddy may be the form the union. Wood of doctors and surgeons, and will women having come into power, and which the government shall force ocean traffic to shipping board vessels, extending from discriminative ported or to be exported on Amer- and that the abolitionists were more will be renowned throughout Amer-

American affairs' these signs of dis- | There are hospitals and hospitals affection unquestionably would have each with its sucred mission, but impressed him with the apparent somehow the fancy dwells with especial favor upon the plan for one United States. have departed with the opinion that for crippled children - children to be made straight and whole, that anndered and, at the feast possible they may have their heritage of the expectation of southern success, an good green world, with its flowers and sunshine. Modern orthopedic slavery should endure. Yet the truth surgery works marvels in such cases, was that the hissing of the copperand its benefits are incalculable. heads was not re-echoed in the pub- Surely Portland, as a place where lic mind, but completely repudiated the spirit of healing already abides, cannot be charged with selfish interests in pressing her claim for The New York Post, in its issue of recognition in this regard. We have an opinion that such claims, if they were not well founded, if they did not give assurance that here and It certainly is remarkable how little able | nowhere else in the northwest is the the newspapers of the country, even those of the largest circulation, have been to divert the public mind from a fixed determination to put down the rebellion by every possible means, and to allow no pause in the war till the integrity of the

Any attempt They held forth to the disaffected \$2,400,000,000, John D. Rockefeller sia; as soon as these people realize instructions in and they sometimes lectured in our Jr. dictated an indignant protest. the necessity of feeding themselves order to give traffic to American colleges and universities. They were ships would interfere with the distinct from the pro-German, yet excess of \$1,000,000,000, he said. So financing of the sale and might pre-vent it altogether. The injury to cause made them actual allies of the cerned, the difference between one

tion assembled, resolved to protest against the satirization of "cops" in motion pictures. This is an amazing plaint, geographically regarded. One preciable degree of opinion, as we provided thicker skins for patrolmen were to learn. America went ahead on the beat of the far-famed New

When Lee Mee Gin left for China, should have given the kindly old diplomat some token of farewell. the few. If we have learned aught The toll of the tongs, in their war- their intelligence, their thrift, their that the copperhead is by no means impose extinct, but that his treachery is on our singularly fulls and the treachery is

The hermit of Rocky Butte says that he is willing to move, and aleady has located a wheelbarrow. The most expensive spectacle of-

the hills. How comes it that Dr. Frederick

approach to limitation of armaments | would have felt far more poignantly. | which we can escape paying the privilege of their kind, found a mine AS PHILOSOPHER SEES WORLD

Fables and Events of Day. E. W. Howe in Howe's Monthly. Man is free in his thoughts, but

There is nothing new; the only way to do better is to do a good thing bet-

Every man insists on his own judgment, however poor it may be, and a commercial bank will not handle. will not willingly permit others to Business men in general admit that it And I have asked my bounding heart

able; conditions there are so bad that no one is willing to stamp himself as an unmistakable rogue and fool by stripped it of most of its ready cash

So much advice is offered as good and which turns out to be had, that I accept none that the giver has not proved in his own life to be of value In other words, it is the good advice of example that I respect. It may be depended on that a great

majority to the newspapers will sup-port the dangerous bonus bill, so admirably set forth in the petition It is frequently necessary, however, people to turn down newspaper advice. I hear of an old fellow who thought

and who went abroad and died there. He had a good deal of money and was so mean that he arranged that have things done in their way or not by bringing about agreements which American participation. Such reat all. It meant just that to the will remove possible causes of war flection does not draw in its train serve large districts. Portland, for his heirs in this country didn't hear irreconcilables at both extremes of and by general reduction of arma- the thought of regret for the rigor- example, is situated almost mid- the good news until he had been cent over last year and they could On May 1, 1921, in Tokio, Japan, 80,000 pagans marched through the

streets to protest against war propa-Have we Christians of the United States made an equally forcebad, but whose designs remained this locational advantage must be ganda? Have we not, on the contrary, kind in the country and its record But the good gentleman from Wis- under cover. But it does quicken in added the even superior advantages marched and shouted in aid of war places it near the front in efficient

Why is the devil so unpopular? He is a subject of the same king who rules men. It isn't the devil who sends us to hell; he is merely the instrument of a higher power; the devil could not extinguish his terrino time does there cling to her bie fire if he would. The devil should atmosphere the pall of soot, usually no more be blamed than the sheriff inseparable from industrial activities. who puts men in jail or hangs them.

You have no right to persecute me Budhiat. A lot is taught as Budhism that Budha never taught. What I taught at the beginning of his caree What he accept. Of course, as a leader he went rather farther than I can, with my necessary duties as a layman, but of growing things and the sight of Budha is my prophet; I'm no infidel.

After a policeman captures a bandit, particularly if he shoots one, he should be discharged. The news-Portland, equal it not superior to those of other cities, constantly draw paper attention he receives because those of the exploit will ruin him for functions from long distances—from ture usefulness as a peace officer. This principle is true in all human ities adequate in any case, but where affairs; after any man attracts great there is lacking the variety of at-tributes that combine to make this after his smart-aleck side becomes so

> I personally know hundreds of women I honor more than I honor Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, who is famous. And she will become more famous as time passes; it is tradition more and not fact that makes most great

When the English were coaxing us to enter the war and prevent the humber, an old model, no self-starter, millation of England, they talked ignition system, generator, or other pan's present position would not harmonize, and it prefers to exchange that position in advance for one that is more nearly in line with the prospective agreement, when the prospective may be to be required to the extreme of thus and that the abolitionists were more to the extreme of huge much about blood being thicker than that is more nearly in line with the prospective agreement, when the advance for the prospective agreement, when the advance one of the most than in the about blood being thicker than in the can distinguish the prospective agreement agreement. The advance one of the most than in the about blood being thicker than the about blood being thicker than the prospective agreement ganization, social chaos, negro equal- respect, but vision and sincerity are Zealanders and citizens of the South also proposed to penalize the ships of another nation which are given preference over our ships in carry.

ity" and other dire calamities.

I ow about to remedy the deficiency and give equal advantage to the given notice that if England ever have descended for a review of coast. States to assist its ally, Japan, Can little fairy. She soon became the tar- The dances gay of yester-year ada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will fight with the

ussing various plans for rehabilitatng the world after the destruction of the war. Their essays are a waste of time and money. A German busi-ness man named Ratheneau says more in a few lines than the economist experts have said in volumes. Says Rathenesu: "It is all nonsense to talk of taxes, budgets, imports and exports; the only thing that counts hours of labor. The only real wealth of Germany is the 32,000,000,000 labor hours at its disposal annually." Here is the truth unadorned. The pro-fessors say business men know nothing of philosophy. The fact is, they bristle with it.

Herbert Hoover, with other people's money, has about the biggest heart in the world. He is now determined that it is our duty to feed the Russians. On learning that a statistician had This is not good advice. We should credited his father with a fortune of see that no food supplies enter Rus-It is not wise for us to support the Russians in idleness while they set-tle their "problems." They have been loafing and discussing them three or four years and come to no sensible

Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn independent, lately made a tremen dous and sustained attack on the I witnessed the battle from would have thought that nature had the quiet advantage of a pamphiei provided thicker skins for patrolmen containing the articles. Two things occurred to me in the reading: (1)
The cleverness of Mr. Ford's writing
man who fired the shots. (2) That
if the Jewish rabbis would teach their When Lee Mee Gin left for China, people fewer dogmas and more polite-to spend his declining years, folk ness, Jews and Gentiles would get along better. The Jews are actually soup line. The world has never ob-jected to either of these good quali-It is fitting that trees should com-memorate, along the Oregon Me-unfriendliness for them as exists. I memorate, along morial highway, those Oregon boys know that the better-class Jows are who followed the colors. Joyce Kil-polite, but there is about many of the the claims of Portland are presented mer, who fell in France, phrased it respecting the establishment of one finely in his poem when he wrote of the Shriners' subsidiary hospitals that "only God can make a tree." ents having failed in this duty, society is attempting it. If ordinary Jews were as particular in practicing the How many citizens of American were as particular in practicing the ordinary civilities of life as they are in remembering old superstitions of their race, they would be as popular as their many good qualities deserve.

Cement Clings to Iron.

discourage their contributions and the section of life as they are in an analysis schemes. Occasionally a newspaper has an opportunity to do a good turn. This is one time, and J. H. Alexander of Synarep, Wash. 75 years of age, not able to work, and with little left to care for himself, is the reason.

Alexander sends in an add to the life of the previous the latest the section of The Organian the ordinary civilities as the contribution of the latest the ordinary civilities as the contribution of the latest the ordinary civilities as the contribution of the latest the ordinary civilities are contributed as the contribution of the latest the ordinary civilities are contributed as the contribution of the co birth could face the federal ludge and answer the questions put to applicants for naturalization?

were as particular in practicing the work as particular in practicing the property of the p

Cement Clings to Iron. London Echo.

The adhesion of cement to iron that

gives strength to reinforce concrete is found by an expert to be unlike the gluing effect of mortar on bricks. The cement does not stick to the Iron ered by full is the smoke haze over never thought of Mount closed iron as the concrete contracts

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry.

this city who have been in need of Hand clasped in hand, we've tarried ready cash. It is the poor man's bank where he can get a loan on chattels, salary, piedges or other securities that has relieved a great deal of suffering and want and enabled many deserving If nature's songs were but a part people to pull out of tight difficulties. But the poor man's bank without funds. Hard times have where phanto through and there is a waiting list for loans. Many deserving cases, people who have ample security for small sums have ample security for small sums. In agony and tears, have to be left out in the cold. All of And sped a sudden frenzied prayer, the money is lent and the managers are at their wits' end to raise more funds. They are even soliciting loans When down a pain-wrought path its cent interest. They are confronted by an emergency.

The association is solvent. At the present time it has on loan about \$131,000, of which \$58,000 is paid-in apital and \$73,000 borrowed funds The undivided profits to September 1 were \$19,500 and the association has his relatives didn't treat him right, riedges in its possession worth \$69,-500, chattel security valued at \$78,700 and salary security covering \$5000. The demands have increased 100 per place \$50,000 more on first-class security within ten days if they could be shan't be made a sca bottain the funds. Loans are made of Like a U. S. president! from \$1 to \$300 and at the present ime only by appointment.

Portland's Loan association is one! management and the results it ob-tains. Its funds are all engaged and To succeed at those, you see. new loans can now be made only as He can't be an inventor old ones are paid in.

This is likely a fable but it listens Miss Nina Imhouse formerly took want ads over a local counter but is now administering gas in a Like other ministers, he'd live dentist's office among her varied On bounteous neglect. dentist's office among her varied duties. A recent patient did not suc- His wife would look so "tacky" cumb any too easily but in the course I am a of time slept peacefully while an oftending molar was extracted.

"How much?" he asked when he came to. "Three dollars," Nina is reported to ave said.

"Three dollars, for one tooth?" hard job getting the tooth out and required twice the ordinary amount of "Well, here's the money," was the

grudging reply. "But the next time I take gas here I'll look at the meter first." There used to be some romance con-

revenue agents, raids on stills and illegal manufacture of liquor, but your American of today is generally biase This week a Sixth-street movie show has been featuring a Tennessee moon- Quadrilles, Gavottes, Cottilions, too reputations. In 50 years Mrs. Eddy shiner on its bills, the mountaineer will be as famous as Joan of Arc, an- appearing in person, his still exhibited Ye danses Ye damsels used to do, .n front of the house.

To judge from comments the Ten- The Polka, that was once the rage, came to craftsmanship. Few of the tystanders thought a great deal of the still. It was generally called a back-still. It was generally called a back-

popular men was much sought after, Just shake "A wicked foot," that's but though all of the girls seemed They dance the waltz and schottische more than willing to dance with him; ngages in a war with the United he returned again and again to one comer watched them together twice in succession and turned to her com- "Chicken-Scratch," "Check," "Shim-

> thing, copped that swell bootlegger." And in a corner of the men's rest oom was a heap of empty flasks.

Walter Prichard Eaton goes into If death should gently fold her to his estacies over Oregon's Bing cherry the New York Times. Bing, accordng to old timers, was a Burbank sort of a celestial gentleman, a great fruit Here expert who took full advantage of Hovers, uncertain, round its empty conditions in this state and perfected nest; the cherry that has brought undying if death, from those still bands, the fame to his name. Bing, the Chinese norticulturist, commieted his experinent by crossing a black republican cherry with one of lighter color and trace retained the virtues of both in his Of her who wrought from their dull perfected fruit.

A recent issue of a cafeteria house rgan gives the following "tip to untermen": "What pleases a customer and is a good trade building trick is always to when he comes for the second cup of

Which causes Citizen to remark "Why not apply the same rule to the first oup?"

Just a suggestion for the Eastmore iand caddles and golf ball losers— keep an eye on the squirrels. A news report tells of Canadian golfers whose curiosity was aroused by the peculiar cting and of their stalking one of the seting and of their stalking one of the little animals who had a cache of 41 balls. In the subsequent search over 500 balls were found secreted in various trees and nests.

Leave behind us yesterday with its load of heavy sorrow. We will seek horizona far, paces turning towards the morrow (Squ-a-a-ak!) Look out! He

One of our misguided acquaintances comes a car.

wanted to know why homely women carried mirrors and vanity bags and Leaving all our cares behit took frequent peeks at their faces. He naked a woman friend and she told Well, we like to see if our hair is

incoherent as he tried to explain that he did not class her with the uglies.

Innumerable persons look on a road?)

Lightest hearts our only As we gaily forge ahead(Toot-toot! Think ya road?) neat and our hat straight. ing their vanity by means of pub-licity. It is a delicate task to deal with these press-agented people, to discourage their efforts and ambitious

Alexander sends in an ad to the classified section of The Oregonian offering his life story for sale, a tate, according to himself, of capture and torture at the hands of plains Indians 60 years ago. He has not much money, not enough even to pay in its entirety the advertising bill, and he is taking his desperate charge to A flaw then the dark again. firmly, if at all, but the adhesion is he is taking his desperate chance to A flash, then the dark again, given by gripping a portion of in-retrieve his fortunes. It seems fate I pass as the meteor, brightening, is hard to put one who made the Fades through the starry overland trip in such straits. —A. R.

The Proof.

By Grace E. Hall.

Man is free in his thoughts, but it he is equally free in his acts, will red in jail.

FOR seven years the Portland Re-live walked with you in fancy, dear, undered years association has rendered years association has rendered years association has rendered years. And known unspoken depths of cheer,

long, When all the world was gay, And nature's voices were a song That charmed the hours away.

If love perchance had come, Of all that love had done And then in fancy, still with you, I paced a valley grim, There phantom figures wandered

The shadows deep and dim.

And oh, I knelt beside you there Born of my anguished Years; And I asked of my frozen heart

Would be to walk by you-No need to wait for its reply-

At last I knew! I knew!

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM. He cannot be a lumberjack— His daddy works at that, And logging is too dangerous-So that is settled flat. He cannot be a president, For you'll agree 'tls true That presidents are railed against In spite of all his cleverness

politician you suggest? Why surely you are daft! No son of mine shall follow Or law, 'twould prostrate me: For I know beyond a doubt That he'd electrocute himself Or burn his family out!

He cannot be a minister For sadly I suspect And his children underfed While you and I supported The movie shows instead. An author's works aren't pepular 'Till he has starved and died. A farmer mortgages his place For a Ford in which to ride

I'll be obliged if you can give "Yes, sir," she explained, "It was a When he has grown to manhood's rears. What can my baby be?
—JULIA REESE OSBORN

"ON WITH THE DANCE." there are the dances of long ago? Where are the stately minuets? Twas once the rage, each powdered nected with Tennessee moonshiners. The measures trod with aweet Babette.

Alas, 'tis gone, its grandeur slow, Has given place to "Tickle-Toe. where such things are concerned Ye olds tyme danse our mothers knew, Where is the quaint Virginia Reel? With courtsey low the partners kneel,

But now, we have the "Kangaroo." ressecans were not so much when it 'I was learned by every dame of fashion

While demon ten-piece jazz banda

how

get for many venomous remarks Are memories of a by-gone day.
On with the dance, "The Camel Walk"
Or "Kitchen-Sink," make shoulders EWAY

anion:
"Look at Mabul, the lucky little Where is the dance our mothers knew7

-W. A. JACKSON.

OMISSION. With that soft, child-like smile upon her face, That, loath to leave its earthly resting place,

tools should wrest, That formed the glory of the mystic Of her soul's pattern here-the only edge the best That love can shape; in daily, patient

To fend the blow from poverty's coarse hand On those she loved—grant, father, when I stand Before that wondrous Word who gives us life, I left not, when I hear his beni-No word, nor deed of love, for her

> -MARY A. WOODWARD. THE OPEN ROAD-1921.

New York Tribune. Bill, let's take the road together, Let us tramp the open way. were We will face the August weather; comes a car.

> Leaving all our cares behind. Winds are keen and skies are blue (Honk: 'Sa matter? You guys blind?)

Skies are blue as we have said. Lightest hearts our only load.

Winds and clouds will be our mates-

(Br-r-r ha-woosh! Ya gol-darned We shall laugh at all the fates Here's another. Jump, Bill. Quick! All the fates, then, to resume. Cannot make us fret or bother; Open roads are free from gloom-Climb that fence. Here comes an-