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Believe nothing against another but on good authority; and never report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to some other conceal it .- Selected.

AMERICA AND THE WAR SPIRIT

T is intimated in some of the the probable rupture between Germany and Japan, that Gerin the United States may drag this country into the struggle. If Gerhope they fail to understand the him who loved you." temper of the American people. The likelihood of war with any foreign power grows less, not greater, with the development of events. Every report from the distracted and war-ridden nations of Europe strengthens the peace sentiment in this country. This nation has never been infected with militarism. We have not been devoting our energies to getting ready to fight and we are not looking for a chance to get into the scrimmage. The hero of a recent novel voices the American spirit when he says, "I'll fight for what I've got to fight for, and not a darned thing else." The three weeks since hostili-

ties began have given us time to reflect. In a generation there earnestly on any question than it has on the great problems of war gave rise to an interprovincial war and peace during this month and in Italy. never has it been more united in its verdict. No war spirit has flared up in any quarter. The determined stand for neutrality on the part of the administration has evoked a heartfelt response from every section of the country.

will dare to provoke hostilities? and Pisa. Our help might be the decisive factor if cast in either scale in this titanic struggle. If any wrongs should be inflicted in the heat of action, the just claims of our government for redress are sure of a hearing from every European power. We have only to ask for arbitration even where our international treaties do not provide for it.

War is a clumsy, costly, ineffectual means of attaining ends. This the American people are realizing more fully every day and they have too much shrewd good sense to be dragged into it on any of the pretexts that alarmists have been able. to devise.

THE PROMISE TO POLAND

D USSIA has promised Poland autonomy, freedom in her reczar in the present war. The man- war followed. ifesto of Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, concerning the future of the traveler is shown a bucket which prices. Already there is enough land of Kosciusko and Pulaski was the cause of a war 900 years evidence in to justify the investi-

developments of the war to date. This spark was fanned into a fire comparatively few men to control It is one of the few good things which devastated a large part of the supply. coming out of the conflict, for the Europe of that day and led there is no reason to believe that to the imprisonment for life of the Europe, threatened by a food famthe czar's determination to deal King of Sardinia, son of the Ger- ine because of war, has assumed the result of fear that they would prove enemies. It may be further bishop of Rouen persuaded Louis people; the governments them-

the czar is firm in his belief in the queen that Louis divorced her. an autocratic government, he also A few months later she became the favors giving his subjects some de- wife of Henry II of England. ecution of men who promote jobgree of self government. But he From this marriage much bloodis handicapped by nobility and the shed resulted. Russian bureaucrats. He has had to battle his way, and progress has been slow.

was a good time to take a forward step toward binding his subjects | run to \$50,000,000. Should the to the throne without fear of opposition in court circles. War has outlay will exceed \$18,000,000,always, for Russia, furnished some 000, and this will not include loss such incident. The Crimean war of property and lives. led to the emancipation of the surfs, and the Japanese war to maintenance of armies and navies the beginning of the establishment of the countries at war, as well as

of parliamentary institutions. means. It may apply simply to wealth of the five great powers at servatory at Greenwich England whose pockets were to be filled. Russian Poland or to the territory war is estimated at \$270,000,000,- which has computed the number at included in ancient Poland. The 000, so that preparation for a approximately 1,600,000,000, or latter included the province of year's fighting and actual outlay one star for every individual who pockets. Galicia, now in Austria, and much during the conflict will total more inhabits the earth. Prussian territory. Even in the than fourteen per cent of the total event of a sweeping victory by the wealth. allies, there might be difficulty in

the Polish people, who even yet experts. dream of liberty.

LIGHT AND SHADOW

THE standards of Germany wave over the capital of Belgium and other towns. The German arms are slowly but the dream of kings.

Across the battlefield of Diest there is a brown stretch of harrowed ground one hundred yards in length. It is the grave of 1200 Germans who fell near the little village of Haelen a few days ago. The paths in the turnip fields are soaked in the blood of horse and Belgian peasantry have dropped ger, the mattock and the spade. On the body of a German sol-

ter runs: "Fate in this present war has prerogative of the few. treated us more cruelly than it has many hopes anti-Japanese feeling create for yourself a happy home that slowly and painfully of man diplomats cherish any such at home. Accept this last kiss from

> This is the shadow of war, the destruction of the little kingdoms of Herman and his brothers, the shattering of their vision of a happy home.

> On that day when final judgment shall be pronounced the kings shall be last and the Hermans shall be first. The lights shall become shadows and the shadows become lights.

PECULIAR CAUSES OF WAR

CCORDING to stories that have come down to the present day many wars have had their origin in trivial causes. The stealing of a lace petticoat belonging to a lady of Castile led to years of strife between the Span-

Failing to return a borrowed tobacco pipe kindled a civil war which lasted for years among the rival races in the Pamir and Afghanistan. A dispute as to whether snails were a greater food

The Indian Mutiny was precipitated by the belief of the Sepoys that the grease on the cartridges served them was from an unclean animal.

Lord Palmerston once said that only two men beside himself ever knew the exact nature of the troubles in Schleswig-Holstein which led to two wars. Two of these men died before the wars broke out and he, himself, had forgotten what it was all about.

In China 250 years ago a broken teapot started a war which is said to have cost a half million of to prove that unlawful combinalawless province a part of the men to boost prices. retinue of a high dignitary lagged behind and was intercepted by There is no claim by the governrobbers. Among the spoils was ment that peace prices should prea teapot which the bandits con- vail in the United States in the temptuously threw to the ground, face of the European war. When ligion and her language, if breaking it. A force of soldiers President Wilson ordered an inves-

the cathedral in Modena, Italy, the straint of trade, had influenced strikes a sympathetic chord in ago. Soldiers of Modena stole the gation. It is established in the bucket from a public well in Bo- public's mind that prices are arti-It is one of the most interesting logna and refused to return it. ficial, made so by the ability of a

beard in common with the subjects. reasonably related to supply and It is the general belief that while This led to so much friction with demand.

THE WASTE OF WAR

Probably the czar decided this T HAS been estimated that the daily cost of Europe's war will conflict last a year, the actual

> In thirteen years the cost of the cost of naval construction, has tion in the affirmative. The latest the additional burden of pockets.

England's great navy of 579 tween 3,000 and 4,000. By most by men to carry tobacco, pipes, whisregrouping Polish territory, for warships was built at a cost of persons, however, and by many key flasks, chewing gum and comprothere would still be a question many billions of dollars. Naval scientists, says Popular Mechanics, whether Russia would be given all construction in the last 25 years the total number of stars in the has undergone sweeping revolu- heavens has been considered count-Russia's promise may not go tions, so that year by year the less if not limitless. If the Royal

people after the insurrection of with fighting machines embracing not infinite as is popularly sup-1864. But even such a promise, all the latest ideas suggested by posed. if carried out, will mean much to experience and approved by naval

> England's expense for naval con- an interesting one. struction has been enormous. From actual war.

out blame. Speaking in London 1,600,000,000. five months ago concerning eco-Count Sergius Witte said:

the implements of the grave dig- erly spent, could effect for the nadier they find a letter addressed laid out on improving the material to his sweetheart left behind on lot of the people, they would live longer, work to better purpose and enjoy some of the happiness or contentment which at present is the HERE is a prominent financier

When I call to mind the gold and many others if I have not lived to the work thus dissipated in smoke press dispatches commenting on create for you the happiness of and sound, and compare that picture which both our hearts dreamed. Re- with the other-villagers with drawn, a friend found him strolling up member, my sole wish now is that sallow faces, men and women and you should be happy. Forget me and dimly conscious children perishing hunger-I may restore to you some of the great-begin to ask myself whether human in a casual tone that his country er pleasures of life. My last thought culture and the white man who per-home on Long Island was on fire. has been for you and for those I leave sonifies it are not wending toward the abyss.

The war which Count Witte predicted has come. Already babies had come over the telephone that are crying for lack of milk in fire had broken out in his country Vienna. Women find it necessary to become breadwinners. The friend expressed amazement that "glory" of war has been obscured by its waste and the suffering it uptown. must bring upon this and following generations.

INFLATED FOOD PRICES

the cause of the advances.

tards and the Moors. The empty- nard, president of the American a run of depositors. He told them edly to be a great step preparatory to probably has never been a time ing of the contents of a bucket be- Beet Sugar Company, told a fed- that they must not shake public when this nation has thought more longing to a citizen of Florence eral grand jury at San Francisco confidence by refusing payment of upon the head of a citizen of Milan that his company could not sell claims. Alone he held his ground resents a three months' supply. speculative.

In New York William W. Gardsugar used in the United States, is plentiful this year and trouble in getting it to this country. On the other hand, Henry F. Cochrane, counsel for the American Sugar and Refining Company, said that lack of transportation facilities for bringing in foreign sugar

is responsible for higher prices. The sugar men have not put up a good case. Their testimony disputes itself, and United States District Attorney Preston of San Francisco is probably right in say-

The issue should not be clouded. the Poles remain loyal to the was sent out and a long and bloody tigation of food prices his purpose was to learn to what extent un-In an iron case in the tower of natural laws, combinations in re-

control of the supply. Speculators Tradition says that the Arch- will not be permitted to bleed the evidence that Russia's ruler is anx- VII of France to shave off his selves will see that prices are kept

> That is all which is being atbery in food was not ordered beare required to fatten speculators gitimate methods. and men in control of distribution who see their opportunity to use the war as an excuse for boosting prices.

CENSUS OF THE HEAVENS

THO can count the stars in the heavens? As yet no one has been

The approximate number of stars visible to the human eye is bebeyond a restoration to Russian British government was compelled Observatory figures are correct, street cars saved the lives of 20 per-Poland of rights taken from the to replace its obsolete warships though, the universe is finite and service.

The method by which the observatory reached its conclusion is

A set of 206 photographs, cov-1900, when \$48,940,000 was voted ering the sky, was made. After for new construction and arma- counts were made on these pictures ment, the expense increased year from which the brightness of the by year until \$80,500,000 was self luminous bodies between pracvoted for the fiscal year 1913-14. tically the twelfth and seventeenth It has been a tremendous load on magnitudes could be inferred it steadily encircling the battlefield the backs of Britons, and now the was concluded that they recorded of nations. This is the light of burden is made heavier because of about 55,000,000 stars. From this a formula was determined showing

Whatever verdict history may the change of number in passing give as to responsibility for the from one magnitude to another. present conflict, the war must be With these figures it was reasoned held a disgrace to civilization. It that the aggregate number of stars is an economic crime, and the sad is not less than 1,000,000,000, part of it is that the people who probably not more than 2,000,000,must pay the penalty will be with- 000 and probably approximately

man. The yellow fields of corn nomic waste in preparing for war, every person on this earth a star is shining. Perhaps one of the Sketch a picture in your mind's ancient doctrines that after death their harvest tools and taken up eye of all that those sums, if prop- the soul winged its way to some tions who now waste them on heavy star where it set up a world of guns, rifles, dreadnoughts, fortresses its own was not so fanciful after

ACCEPTING THE INEVITABLE

in New York of whom his admirers like to tell the fellowing story. One spring day Fifth avenue and walked on with him. Presently the banker remarked To his friend's startled inquiries he replied by explaining that word house and was beyond control. His he was so unconcernedly walking

"Well," said the banker, "what is there that I can do about it?" No advice, was forthcoming and they finished their walk.

The incident illustrates the HERE is promise of indict- man's coolness in an emergency ments of men responsible for and his grasp of a situation. He the recent advance in the can be a man of prompt action. By price of foodstuffs. It has the sheer force of his personality been reasonably well established he compelled the directors of a that artificial inflation was largely trust company to open the doors of their banking department on Sugar prices mounted by leaps one of the days of the panic of and bounds and yet Robert Ox- 1907. They were threatened with 750,000 bags of sugar at the pre- and five minutes before the hour wherewith to settle its disputes, the vailing prices, and that stock in for opening they yielded. Without the hands of eastern refiners rep- inherited wealth, influential family connections or powerful backers he Mr. Oxnard's testimony went to has made his way to the front. One prove that sugar prices are wholly secret of his success is his acceptance of circumstances. He does introduced arbitration into the modnot scatter his energies in futile orn practice of nations, the United delicacy than vipers started fifty ner, a sugar expert and statis- actions. He wastes no time in States has been a leader in the peace-If we desire peace, what nation years of fighting between Milan idle regrets over what might have been years of fighting between Milan and Pisa.

Guba, which supplies the bulk of been. He accepts the inevitable, Since the meeting of the first peace. terization of the American spirit, that there has been fittle or no Home to the instant need of things."

WAR RISK INSURANCE

passed the administration's their dealings one with another, but D war risk insurance bill. The bill proposes an entirely new function of government in the although out of respect for the high financial and trade measure the necessity for which has been urged by leaders of capital and industry. Great Britain, France and Belgium already have established govlives. While traveling through a tions have been formed by sugar ernment bureaus of war risk in-

surance. American business and arbitration is costing them untold financial leaders insist that American vessels cannot compete on equal terms with foreign ships unless the government follows this the seeds of the destruction of the foreign precedent. They main- world. tain that war conditions require the United States government to assume the risks of American vessels peace plan. and cargoes if our commerce is to be restored under present conditions.

This bill is another piece of legislation made necessary by a crisis affecting American commerce. It is claimed that in the foreign nations would monopolize sea transportation and fix the prices of our wheat and cotton abroad. It is to prevent such a situation that President Wilson gave the weight of his approval to the measure which has passed the senate.

Events are happening in quick succession at Washington. It is clear that congress, under the president's leadership, is meeting the situation. It is evident that the man in the White House is as cause Americans must pay more ready to help legitimate business for what they eat, but because they as he is intent upon pursuing ille-

Why We Oppose Pockets for Women. From the New York Tribune.

Because pockets are not a natural right. 2. Because the great majority of women do not want pockets. If they did, they would have them.

3. Because whenever women have had pockets they have not used them, 4. Because women are expected to able to answer this ques- carry enough things as it is, without It is not clear what the pledge exceeded \$20,000,000,000. The attempt is that of the Royal Ob- sion between husband and wife as to 6. Because it would destroy chivalry toward woman if he did not have to carry all her things in his

> men are women. We must not fly in the face of nature. mising letters. We see no reason to suppose that women would use them more wisely.

7. Because men are men and wo

A new type of fender on Berlin sons in the first few

WHO WILL IT BE?



WORLD UNITY

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) While the present war is undoubtthe downfall of imperialism and the end of the present system of world government, where each nation presumes to keep up an armed force beginnings of real world government by law are taking place. The two significant factors in lay-

ing the foundations of an intelligent Parliament of Man are Holland and the United States of America

Since the meeting of the first and then, true to Kipling's charac- conference at The Hague in 1899 Holland has been the center of international development.

By virtue of its position and its traditions the Dutch city of The Hague has become the unofficial capital of the new world order. That new world order is that na-Y A viva voce vote the senate tions shall no more appeal to arms in

shall bring their case into law and settle it by reason. United States. It is an emergency mightinesses of the nations it is not mentioned, is that nations shall cease

> the practice of keeping up each a huge army and navy. It is the presence, the existence of large armaments that was the cause ment' to Admiral Diedrichs, whose of the European outbreak. The unwillingness of nations to abandon

lives and treasure. Pride, mediaevalism, autocracy and militarism are not mere picturesque stupidity; they contain in themselves

Through the efforts of Mr. Bryan entered into treaties indorsing the across the fine of communication be-While these treaties differ in minor

agreement between the United States

and Holland. The main thing in all the treaties mentioned is that the two nations in the compact agree "that all disputes between them, of every nature whatsoever," shall be "referred for invesabsence of government insurance tigation and report to a permanent international commission.

They agree not to begin hostilities until this commission has made its report That is the gist of the matter. No

treaty is worth the paper it is written on unless all disputes are to be arbitrated. So long as there is a loophole for questions of honor just so long will nations have an excuse to continue the abhorrent practice of militarism. Rulers of the world, you must get

together and lay down your arms or you will perish by your own obstinacy, United States of the World is as necessary as a United States America Only so will the intolerable burden

of military preparedness be lifted from the backs of the world's work-Only so will the menace of Armageddon, brought on by Chauvinistic

nadness, be removed. No permanent peace is possible by preponderance of arms. Peace will ome only by unity, the triumph of intelligence over mediaevalism. And quietly but surely the United States of America is laying the foundation of the new program, the Federation of the World.

Grandma's Health Recipe. "Yes, I am old, but I am well.
How I keep so, I'll gladly tell.
Now, listen, for my words are true,
And I will stell you what to do.
When I begin to feel quite blue,
I just invite a friend or two
To come and spend the day with me,
Or else I go somewhere for tea,
Or have a party or visiting go,
When things 'round home are getting

slow.

I fight the blues as I would Old Nick,
And worry out of doors I kick.
For all mankind I cherish love,
And also for the Lord above.
It injures one to grouchy get,
So I keep caim, and do not fret.
Begin today to try my cure,
And of good health you'll then be
sure." A sermon in these lines you'll find, Which you should ever bear in mind. Portland, August 12, 1912.

KIAO CHAU AS A FACTOR IN THE WAR

From the Philadelphia North American, begin work, the German minister at Germany obtained possession of Kiao Peking told the English government Chau in November, 1897, following the that this railroad should not be built, murder of two Roman Catholic missionaries from Germany in the province of Shantung. The missionaries had been residing at a village inland tify Kiao Chau harbor and make the and were preparing to celebrate a city a naval base. This announcechurch festival. The preparations offended the na-

always objectionable, and the two Germans were killed. In retaliation, the German minister

at Peking made four demands upon the Chinese government - first, an apology for the attack; second, indemnity for the families of the victims; third, compensation for the expense about 120,000 Chinese and about 5000 would make them as famous, as dethe German government had incurred, Europeans. The German head of the servedly popular and as much in deand, fourth, the lease of a naval sta- colony is a naval officer with the title mand as Hood River apples. We need coast of China

To the first three demands the Chiness readily agreed. Germany did not ments. wait for an answer on the fourth demand. Within 10 days of the murder a German squadron was on its way to Yellow sea only 1% miles wide. This knows about his great-grandfather, seize Kiao Chau, and within two weeks Admiral Diedrichs was in Kiao Chau

At first the occupation was supposed to be only temporary. Germany held on, however, and later the Chinese government agreed to lease the district to Germany for 99 British base of Wei-Hai-Wei. years. Rich mining concessions were included. Fine streets were made and electric lighting and telephone systems installed. Many fine buildings were erected, and one of the first acts of the Germans was to erect a monu-

for German commerce and trade at once aroused the displeasure of the the concession, with the main Peking- helping the farmer and enabling him Japanese government. Other nations, too, soon found just how important the city and the adjoining province of Shantung were to the German government. The province, over which 21 countries (July 24, 1914) have Germany claimed a protectorate, lies bor are garrisoned by a German force said-Honesty and Justice.

the city.

tween Peking and Shanghai. An American syndicate, in conjuncdetails they are all similar to the tion with English capitalists, had been negotiating for the construction of a railway between Peking and the mouth the Yangtse river. Nearly \$30,000,- \$17,500,000 worth of imports. Large 000 had been raised for the enterprise, amounts have been spent by the Ger-

NAMING THIS WAR

From the Atlanta Journal.

that often beset the naming of a baby,

it is not surprising to find much knit-

this drama is so crowded with protag-

onists and so vast in its theme that all

idea being that this would include the

powers directly concerned-Germany,

France, England, Russia, Belgium,

knows that the struggle will be con-

fined to these? Japan is straining at

its leash, Italy is mobilizing, there is

and Spain, and yesterday's dispatches

hint at a Balkan alliance to support

Russia. Indeed, the United States, to-

gether with South American republics,

is the one nation whose peace is as-

The Baltimore Sun remarks that

newspaper writers try to meet the dif-

ficulty by speaking of "Armageddon"

and the "titanic struggle," but that

such phrases are "evident makeshifts." And the Sun itself doubtfully sug-

gests: "The War of Teuton and Slav,"
"The War of 1914," "Kaiser Wilhelm's

War," "The War Against Germany, and "The European War." The last

named title, it can be said, is the

one most frequently and naturally used by Americans. We of the south

discuss the cotton crisis brought on

ple of Europe will scarcely be satisfied with so indefinite a term; it is inclus-ive but not precise. "The War of Teuton and Slav" indi-

cates one of the issues, but ignores others of equal importance, such for

instance as the historic enmity be-

by the "European war." But the

much diplomatic gossip over Portugal

But who

phrases limp at its designation.

Servia and Montenegro.

because it crossed territory within a few hundred miles of Kiao Chau. In 1905 Berlin announced that Germany was ready to go ahead and for-

ment caused both France and Japan to contemplate further fortifications tives, to whom the missionaries were along their possessions in the east. Since then Japan has been trying by every means known to diplomacy to break Germany's growing strength in China and oust the kaiser's government from the province of Shantung.

> of governor, who is assisted by a council composed of heads of depart-The bay is a great sheet of water

20 miles wide, with an outlet to the wool or 80 per cent shoddy-as a toad outlet is commanded by headlands, about 600 feet high, admirably suited | wears well, keeps its color and holds its for fortifications.

Kiso Chau is located inland from the shoddy as 'Oregon wool' and ever after southeastern coast of the Shang-tung he will steer clear of Oregon wool. peninsula, to the southwest and a matter of 200 miles by sea from the latter is just across the straits of Chi- | sterling. They label food products to Li from Port Arthur, wrested by protect the innocent and uninformed Japan from Russia in the Russo- purchaser. Why not brand clothing so Japanese war.

government, an office of the Chinese stantly create a greater demand for customs was established at Tsing-tai, squadron effected the occupation of which is the actual waterfront, mak- in price which would mean that thouing it a port of entry, and arrange- sands of small farmers would raise a ments were made for connecting the few sheep where they now have none. Efforts to make this city a center Shantung railway, which has its terminus at Tsing-tao, the chief town of gon and get a better price for it thus Hankow railway.

fortifying the harbor for use as a get it for less than he now pays for it, naval base for her far eastern fleet, thinking he is getting an all wool suit In times of peace the forts in the har- Yes, sir, it all comes back to what I of some 2500 men. Tsing-tau has been developed under we would all share in the result of in-

German possession to one of the six creased prosperity. important ports of China. Some \$15, 000,000 worth of goods was exported from there in 1911, and there were Just as the promoters were ready to mans in dredging the shallow harbor.

distinctive elements. And "The War Against Germany" is no more suitable than would be "The War Against France;" for Germany's course, or to speak more truly, the kaiser's course, When one thinks of the difficulties has been unmistakably aggressive. The fact is, we cannot yet hazard a guess as to what this war will be ting of brows over a name for the war. named. Whether we regard it as a If only two nations were involved, or clash of races, or as Germany's strugone great issue at stake, the question gle for existence and expansion, or as might be answered easily; some such the last stand of autocratic ambition title as Franco-Prussian or Spanish- against the spirit of democracy, we American would instantly occur. But can hit upon no head line that clearly and truly tells the big story. So vast an event cannot be named forthwith, or by individual choice, Its name must Some days ago a correspondent sug-gested that "The War of the Seven thought and judgment of a world of Nations" would be a fitting title, his | minds,

> Statistical Notes. The sum of 5,000,000 marks (\$1,

190,000) has been signed as a guaranty fund for the exposition to be held next year in Dusseldorf. Importations into Christiania dress and suit linings are estimated to amount to not less than 10,000,000 crowns (\$2,680,000) annually.

The average total quantity of water used per day in Hamburg for all purposes in 1912 was 136,886 cubic me. ters (177,998 cubic yards) all of which was supplied from the public water

Bananas and tomatoes are the most important products of the Canary Archipelago. In 1912 nearly \$5000 worth of the first was exported, and the shipments of the second exceeded \$2,000,000 in value.

About Persons.

J. C. Crafts, dead in Boston, leaves a legacy of \$750 to his pet dog. Dr. I. A. Feld, of Worcester, Mass. says the mussel is highly nutritious. Joe Gregory, falsely accused of a trivial theft, hanged himself in Washington the other day. D. D. Whitney, former mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 95 still conducts the grocery he entered as a clerk C. M. Brockway, 63, and B.

tween Germany and England. "Kaiser C. M. Brockway, 63, and I Wilhelm's War" is appropriate in that Heebler, 70, of Greenville, Pa., it suggests a certain Napoleonic ambiried a few days ago wives ag few days ago wives aged 16 ount of other and 17 years respectively.

tion so I went to see Mr. Coopey for further explanation. "They tell me you are a dreamer. How about it?" I said. Like the warhorse described by Job who "smelleth the battle afar off." Mr. Coopey's eyes flashed as he said. They are at their old tricks, are they? So they say I am a dreamer. Before their dream is over they will think I am a full grown nightmare. For the past quarter of a century I have been preaching the doctrine of honesty in business."

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Don't falk to me about Coopey.

"Tell me about yourself," I asked. What is your mainspring of action? What is your creed? What are you working for? What do you stand for?" "I can answer all your questions with one word," said Mr. Coopey, "and that one word is 'justice.' That's what I am working for, that is my creed, that is what I stand for.

"I was born at Gloucester, England. Gloucester is in the Stroud Valley, the greatest woolen center in the world. My business is one of the oldest in the world-making clothes. Back in the garden of Eden Eve-ne, I don't think ier last name was Knowles-made herself a dress of fig leaves. In the oldest book I know of-the book of Job -it says, 'My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle.' Babylon, the city of merchants and manufacturers, used to turn out purple and fine linen. Julius Caesar found the Britons weavers of flax and of wool and even in those days, nearly 2000 years ago, the weavers of Great Britain took pride in the quality of their cloth. I wish we of today could take an equal pride in our manufactured product.

"Japan has to borrow her capital and buy her pig iron elsewhere and yet with this heavy handicap see what she is doing in the way of manufacturing. We here in Oregon raise our own wool, ship in back to Boston and then we either buy our cloth there or our mills send back there for rags out of which to make shoddy to manufacture 'all wool' (?) goods, It is as ridiculous as if we shipped our logs back to Boston and then sent back there to buy the boards to build our houses.

"It is claimed that Oregon manufacturers approximately five per cent of the manufactured articles we consume; yet we are one of the richest states in the Union in raw material. This means that we are shipping our money away to buy goods that could be made here thus keeping the money at home. We wonder why times are hard when nature has done so much for Oregon yet we cheerfully continue to support big manufacturing enterprises in other states employing thousands of workmen and continue to play up Oregon as a land of opportunity and encourage settlers and workmen to come here. We had better get busy and make our word good and have this a real land of opportunity in place of a land of bunk. We could do this by investing our Oregon capital here in productive enterprises so that the newcomers would find something to do when they get

"One of the first things to do is to utilize our own wool in place of sending it east. We could by honest methods of manufacture establish a reputa-The population of Kiao Chau is tion for Oregon woolen goods that to build up the confidence of the pub lic for Oregon. The average man ordering a suit knows as much about the quality of the goods-whether it is all but he does know whether the suit shape. Sell him a suit made largely of They brand gold as being 14 carat or 18 carat fine and punish the man who The | misbrands | it. They mark silver as the customer will know exactly what By arrangement with the Chinese he is getting. To do so virgin wool with a consequent increase "We would raise more wool in Oreto be a better customer. The man who Germany at once began the work of wanted a cheap suit would buy one and

"If we practiced honesty and justice

The Ragtime Muse

Don't Overlook Him. They make a noise over the soldier Who goes feller humans to slay;
His presence they begs
While they give him cork legs
And pension him so much a day!
But they don't care a hoot for farmer

Who keeps 'em in food, you'll allow,
And there's never a cheer—
I think this is queer—
Fer a felier what follers the plough!
Ow! Wow! Pore Devil that follers the plough! He's kind to his horses and cattle.

fools with his self-cocking mule, He constantly toils And his beauty he spoils. And he's deeply in debt as a rule. While everyone works that's about him, His wife and his son and his cow, He steadily slaves

And his country he saves, But "heroes" don't foller the plough, A hero's afraid of a plough!

Mother-Love. By Mina Maker Gatens. Death soon to me would lose its sting;
Life, naught but misery could bring;
To this sad earth I should not cling
Were't not for thee, my baby!

Fame, honor, riches, all to me Mere worthless baubles soon should be, Had I them all, and should lose thee My life, my all, my baby!

No peace in heaven should I find, Were I to leave thee, babe, behind! O, Fate, if I must go, be kind, And let me take my baby! Mother-love shall live on for aye!

When passed beyond the mortal cli Shall live, and wait the final day To guide thee o'er, my baby! The Woman's Page

The Journal each evening presents a number of striking features. Many of them are of exclusive interest to women; others are of general appeal.

They all are worth while. Cultivate this daily feature page; you will find it profit-