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Ceremony was devised at first to set gloss on faint deeds, hollow welcomes recanting goodness; but where there is true friendship, there none. - Shakespeare.

### WHEN MEN ARE IDLE-NO.

N A LAND with plenty conspicue world; in a land whose pros- where. crity has become a byword to employment, at least so far as dette, cerns the employable, with its

But there is such a problem. By 1900, the number had risen to .486,964. loyment three months or less and and sunshine for shadows. per cent of the remainder were dle four to six months.

It is less than 20 years ago that to realize that there are always large numbers of employable persons who need work and cannot

It is estimated that 3,000,000 to 7.000.000 suffer enforced idleness It is still less probable that there

per of unemployed. Alarmed by sets. industrial and business depression, that government in 1894 took measures for relief. The problem of unemployment was diagnosed as an issue of inefficient distribution of labor, and there was established of public employment bureaus.

while unemployment has not been fenses is questionable. eliminated, greater progress has other country.

ation in Portland is in line with 000 second line troops. the thought of the world and it | Congress has taken the first and cooperation.

### GERMAN DYESTUFFS

MERICAN textile industries are seriously embarrassed bebecame the largest and almost the only manufacturer of aniline dyes, into this country. .

United States is a serious problem women that peace depends upon day next to a boiler factory. One by the women's mass meeting in rewhich is being used by the high fair dealing. Europe's war has day the factory burned down, caus- gard to Judge McGinn's excluding protectionists as an argument for brought the issue squarely before ing the man to suffer from inwhen an offensive case was being eturn to prohibitive duties. A the nation. committee of the American Chem- Events indicate that militarism world if every one had the same of a court room in San Francisco many ical Society reports that dyestuffs is to be a live issue in this coun- idea about things. can be manufactured in this country. It is something that affects try, but the establishment of plants everybody. General Wotherspoon would be if many of the useless court room, although I was the judge's will depend upon assurances that may be right in his recommenda- and excruciating noises could be private secretary at the time. present domestic demand would tions for more soldiers, but anontinue. In other words, there other question is would the demust be a tariff wall erected mand for still more soldiers cease, against German manufacturers. Dyestuffs are on the free list, were supplied. but they have been there for less than two years. At no time when high protection ruled in this coun-

enter into competition with the to huy abroad. A protective tariff try in the United States.

Judging from the past, it is said: doubtful whether a tariff duty ne, unless it be actually prohibitive and perpetual, would en- for popular discontent. sure the future of dyestuff manun the United States-by system, difficulties.

only supplied her own needs but comes of the relation of mutual pistol are protests against the the world's demands. More than esteem and confidence between whole a protective tariff, American man-counsel and client when the formu-crime. ufacturers need the lesson of Ger- lation of one of the most sacred | If people are to be supplied with man painstaking methods.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE

HERE was once a golden age of newspaper humor in this country. It was a time when publications comparatively obcure became nationally known through the wit and humor in their columns. When they were boys, men now of middle age knew all about the Danbury News. The Detroit Free Press was another paper of national renown on account of the writings of "M Quad," and the Toledo Blade carried into 200,-000 homes the inimitable political satire of Petroleum V. Nasby. At Laramie, Wyoming, was a to the advantage or interest of

newspaper under the classic name class, but to the common weal. of "The Boomerang." A writer on it was that genius who in his time made all the world laugh with him, Bill Nye. From this obscure town on the western plains he had a country-wide clientelle of ous on every hand, where signs readers, who looked for and eagerof wealth and luxury multiply ly read his productions, copiously faster than anywhere else in republished in newspapers every-

Some years earlier, but overpples under every sun and whose lapping Nye's season at Laramie, ast resources have drawn multi- there was published in a then litudes in the search of happiness the town in southeastern Iowa anand relief from want; in a land other country newspaper that was where the soil yields its fruitage lifted into national prominence by with each unfailing season and in genial humor and gentle philosowhich vast resources are still un- phy. The newspaper was the Burouched; in such a land, why lington Hawkeye, and the humorist hould there be a problem of un- and philosopher Robert J. Bur-

The merriment, the smiles and erim elreumstances of hunger, pri- the pleasure that these men gave contemporaneous society contributed immeasurably to the haphe census returns, there were piness of the time. The rollicking 3,523,730 unemployed persons in fun which they threw into human he United States in 1890. In life was a tonic and invigorator of the race. It substituted smiles for less than doubled. Half were out of em- tears, buoyancy for misanthropy Notable among these evangels of

Burdette, whose sands of life have years. just run out, at his home in Pasadena, California. Words can given to the stern actualities of ex- most productive. istence. No better view of what during a former critical illness: The shadows are deepening around to endure. the pond and the stream is singing centage of this great number are itself to sleep. But there is yet a being destroyed by the sword so little grist in the hopper, and while the water serves I will keep on is our vigor being destroyed by to 7,000,000 too is down and the flow in the race is Just as the manhood of Europe is many people in the land. It is not enough to turn the big wheel, the herefore probable that maladjust- grist will have run out and I will On this theory, the German gov- and another day; fairer than any ernment has done more than any have ever seen in this beautiful world other nation for reducing the num- of reseate mornings and radiant sun-

### MORE SOLDIERS

MENERAL WOTHERSPOON. chief of staff of the army, says the United States needs more soldiers. He declares thoroughly coordinated system we are unprepared to resist invasion by a first class power, in no The empire has now more than position to defend the Panama 700 public employment agencies canal, the Philippines, Hawaii or which are filling from 150,000 to Alaska. He contends that the 200,000 situations a month, and probable value of our coast de-

The retiring chief of staff asks been made by Germany in reducing that the standing army be increased the number of idle than in any from 105,000 to 200,000 men, and that in addition there be a mobile The effort to alleviate the situ- army of 500,000 first line and 300,-

should have wide local sympathy step toward an investigation of the national defenses. The question will be aired when the national lawmakers reconvene at Washington. Undoubtedly the big army men will use General Wothpreparing for war.

and the war has shut off imports that of the military man who says There are two points of viewpeace depends upon soldiers, and The shortage of dyestuffs in the the contention of many men and was accustomed to sleep during the looking for news as to what was done

if the more soldiers now asked

### REFORMING LAWYERS

try did American manufacturers TN HIS address before the State did not develop the dyestuff indus- counteracting the growing criti- burns the heedless child." cism of lawyers and courts. He

> As lawyers and judges we should set about it to clean house by removing as far as we can any just ground

facture in the United States. pertinent to observe that it would that toleration of the revolver clubs, because they took women from Americans would have to copy be well if the old time lawyer placed a handy instrument of death the home, as if an American wom German methods, for that country's could be returned; he, who was the in the hands of a man who killed an's home was a harem, in whome was a harem, in whom who had a harem, in whome was a harem, in whom who had a harem, in whome was a harem, in whom who had a harem, in which had not have a harem who had a conopoly of aniline dyes has been trusted adviser, the moderator of from ambush. milt up—in spite of tariff duties asperities and the harmonizer of If the revolver must not be sup-

is turned over to the clerk of an sons? If it is a wise policy to incorporated commercial company keep people from taking their own is the repository of family secrets. vent murder? Why have peniten-The striking characteristic of tigries, the noose and the electric government today is the rapidly chair? Some instruments of death

increasing and complex mass of must be tolerated because actually legislation. Speaking on this sub- useful. But the revolver has no ject recently former United States legitimate use. It ought not to Attorney General Wickersham said: be manufactured. No more valuable service can be rendered by the bar of the country than to ascertain and point out the method of correcting this evil and incidentally of convincing the public that the social well being of a people cannot be achieved by laws alone, but through a spirit of toleration and fairness and a general devotion, not

rope there come long lists of dead and wounded which excite our sympathy and protest against a governmental policy that makes such condition possible. that our own country has its daily things we have to be thankful for. list of killed and wounded, not from war but from preventable

Attention to this is called by a bulletin recently issued by the federal public health service which discloses that more than 200,000 persons die in the United States every year from so-called degenerative diseases.

An important factor in this great sacrifice of life is the indiscrimishow that from 1879 to 1910 the value of patent medicines and druggists' preparations increased nine fold while the population was Statistics also show that the mortality from dis- tunates, how much better than to kill eases of the heart, liver and blood them. vessels has increased more than innocent merriment was Robert J. 100 per cent during the past thirty

eases that are characteristic of and famine for many. What is the scarcely picture the radiance and senility appears to have been the tried to instill into the nations, and employment in good times and delight that his genial personality greatest in persons between the the way to get peace on a permanent and the beautiful symphony of his ages of forty and sixty. From an basis, I think, is not to educate our average American has been brought life threw along the pathway of economic point of view this is the youth to kill. human activity, in a world over period of life that should be the

his thoughts were, can be taken vitality in middle life is indicated So let us all put our shoulders to the than in the sunlight of his own in other areas. It is a drain on gentle words, written, as follows, our national strength that must reign and war be a thing of the past. be checked if our civilization is

Just as the vigor of Europe is

### NO TIME TO INDULGE

unnecessary and extravagant that is going to make a heavy demand upon the charity of the think and decide for themselves. across the seas comes a wail of in preent need.

Instead of an indulgence in senseless and useless gifts why not "Who giveth himself with his gifts and me."

### THE NOISE NUISANCE

home to the noise."

banished!

### PISTOLS AND KILLINGS

is little less than an insult to in- shade trees along the street, weapon might, and doubtless would, fully undertake the protection of a nohave been used to accomplish the ble forest. In this connection it might be slayer's purpose," the fact remains

pressed, if it cannot be blamed for able, the presence of other captives. genuity and painstaking attention. The problem today is how to the many dead Emma Ulrichs, For one home that is injured by the preserve the characteristics and then open wide the door and fur- brighter, better, given a superior

# theory of prevention of

A man tells of a dinner he once had and solemn acts of life, the mak this handy instrument of death, at a farm house, on which occasion the ing of the last will and testament, why throw safeguards around poi- piece de resistance was literally a instead of to the old friend, who lives, why is it not wise to pre-一一 respective his brother,

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

OUR OWN DEAD

ROM the battlefields of Europe there come long lists of willows. It ruthers them back on their reasonableness. It ruthers them back on their reasonableness. It ruthless crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Thanksgiving Reflections. Portland, Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-After reading our president's Thanksgiving proclamation, 1 In our grief we are apt to overlook have been trying to think how many First of all, at this present time of need, a peacemaker is of great importance, which we have in the char- ing 'Home, Sweet Home.' acter of our president, a natural born peacemaker, for which we are very

thankful, and surely appreciate his

Also the success we have achieved in regard' to prohibition and also, we hope, in capital punishment. Our very infortunate people who are so low in the scale of humanity we hope will have time and a chance to reflect on for humanity and for the race. their past lives, thereby causing them to become better, and choose to live 000 American clubwomen has to the state. We surely have pro- ed 46 years ago by Mrs. Caroline M. gressed far enough away from act as to take the life of a fellow of 94. Fortunate was she beyond most creature. If we could have a reform persons in being privileged to live to school, or such an establishment as see the splendid fruition of her idea. would be a moral help to our unfor-

While we are thankful that many in America are prosperous, and can have a fine feast to enjoy, yet our happiness is not complete so long as our neighbors are in serious trouble with war remedy? Peace, as our president has When those conditions will understand that bad environment This same downward trend of has been the cause of all our trouble. wheel of progress and help to hasten the time when universal peace shall MRS. M. J. OLDS.

"In Lieu of the Saloon." Kalama, Wash., Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I. B. S. of Corvallis wants to know what is to be grinding. And by the time the sun diseases that can be prevented. given in lieu of the saloon. The inference is that working men are incapable of caring for themselves. This I do not believe. Speaking for myself therefore probable that maladjust- grist will have run out and I will so should the manhood and wo- will say I intended by voting dry to ment in the innumerable labor for the night. And then for home manhood of the United States en- give the workingman a good chance to markets has something to do with and a cheery evening, a quiet night, the problem of enforced idleness, lighted with stars and pillowed with the conservation of health. Soon have funds of the working the star of the working that they will was applaces.

On this theory, the German govfor beds instead of flops. He is careful to note that religion must not be tolerated in the resorts that are to HIS season more than ever will take the place of the saloons, preferthere be less justification for ring games. Now I will admit we will not have gained much if we only turn men from drunkenness to gambling, as expenditure for Christmas gambling is destructive of true manpresents merely for personal or hood. I am willing for men to choese selfish satisfaction. It is a season for themselves, but to be fair to themselves they should be sober. So I suggest that men get sober, then calmly world. In our own land there are feel sure mankind will not find a many to be succored and from worse place than the average saloon to wreck men's lives. I prefer the church or the mission to them, and am willdistress from women and children ing to compare crowds with I. B. S.

any time. Our greatest need is sober, intelligent and industrious men, and by relet the holiday expenditures take ciety the greatest hindrance to sothe form of food and clothing and briety, intelligence and industry. The other necessaries for those in want, man who feels society must carry him and provide for him is either often called it "the new breeches." weak, lazy or vicious, and we have feeds three, himself, his neighbor almshouses for the first, rags for the second, and jails for the third. C. H. WAYMIRE.

## Personal Justice.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 19 .- To the HE residents of the Willamette Editor of The Journal-In the article Heights district who are seek- in The Journal of November 17, relat ing by court action to still ing to Judge Bean's address to the Germany during recent years from a traditional policy and begin Boston. After a visit to the countice and truth by worshiping the almost the learnest and almost the more, in our homes, there would not be so much kicking at courts and law-There is also on record the ex- yers; for the lawyer, as a rule, is only perience of a night watchman who a hired man who is supposed to do somnia. It would be a peculiar tried as I was once forcibly put out years ago, when a girl was involved in a case. I didn't make any kick Yet, how much lovelier the city about it, as I did not belong in the J. M. BLOSSOM.

# The First Clubwoman's Work.

From the San Francisco Call. ORTLAND is told that it is a joke in itself, though some of them The women's club has ceased to be little less than nonsense to still may be unconsciously humorous. blame the pistol for the mur-der of Emma Ulrich Tuest beneficial work. They are mostly pracder of Emma Ulrich. Justi- tical. One club will devote its enerfication of the revolver is sought gies to a certain form of activity, an-Bar Association, Judge Robert in the statement, "The water that other will follow a different endeavor, Germans. It was more convenient S. Bean gave some wholesome drowns the struggling swimmer is "sections" working harmoniously along advice as to the best means of not to blame, nor the fire that divergent lines. The general movement is always of benefit to the community. A small club in a village may Such sophistry gravely put forth start a successful movement to plant telligence. If, as is said, "another great club in a city, like the California club of San Francisco, will success-

> It once was the fashion for men and was a harem, in which she must be held as a tacit prisoner, while deprived of the only circumstance which makes the harem toler-

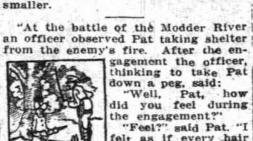
## A FEW SMILES

Those at table, inclurding the farmer's two young sons struggled unsuccess-

fully to make some impression upon their helpings, when Sam turned to

"Tom," he said softly, "somehow wish old Dick hadn't a-died, Don't

De Crop — Gwen-dolyn is an intensely feminine girl. eminine girl.
Miss Ryder—More so than the rest of us? De Crop-Well, blacksmith the other day if her horse couldn't wear shoes u size



on my head was a

her in some instances more self-assertive, it has made her wiser, it has broadened her humanity, it has given her a wider culture, it has contributed much to her social improvement. And brought about many social and industrial reforms, has accomplished much

band of music, and they were all play-

All of this good work of the 2,000. be of benefit to their families and the outgrowth of the movement start-Severance, who died in Los Angeles on barism to do away with so cruel an Tuesday, November 10, 1914, at the age

### Changing Lingo of Politics. "Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger. "Landslide" divides honors with

sweep" in newspaper headlines. Those two words seem to denote better than any others a political overthrow. Pictures of crowing roosters once decorated the pages of newspapers when their party triumphed. That practice has entirely died out in large towns.

Salt river is another dead one, but has not been long since "going up are complied with, then we will feel Salt river" was a prophecy held up by sure of peace that will last, and we all parties as the coming fate of opponents. I believe that expression originated in Kentucky, where a small stream of that name was regarded as most difficult of navigation. Copperhead is likewise a mummi-

fied political term that once contained the most bitter insinuations. fund" has superseded "Slush which was born with the boodle." ring exposures, For some Tweed years following the Cleveland-Blaine battle of 1884 "mugwump" was the universal name given to independent or bolting voters, but it is dead as

Hector now. In reconstruction days northerners who held office in the south were called "carpet baggers," and that term was applied at a later period in other

A strict party man is now a stand-Cameron and Logan made their fight to give Grant a third term as presi--same as passing the colonel a third cup of coffee-"stalwart" was the word to denote ultraorthodoxy in politics.

His opponents called Washington 'the stepfather of his country." "Another county heard from" originated during the Hayes-Tilden combat, as a result of the slow returns from contested southern states. Henry Clay made a clever point by

calling a protective tariff the "American system.' "Drys" as applied to Prohibitionists was first used in Georgia and "wets"

came at the same time. "Offensive partisan" as a political phrase originally appeared in a confimoving the saloon we take from so- General Vilas during Cleveland's first term as president. Foes of the United States constitu-

> A political organization is now machine or a gang. Once it was a ring. So you will see that new styles in political phraseology come as rapidly as do styles in sporting slang or Parisian millinery.

### Philosophy and Hate.

From the Chicago Tribune. The immoderation of the philosothe noise of an adjacent boil- lawyers there are some interesting phers, from Eucken to Bergson, has, don't want to buy. They say someare seriously embarrassed because of the lack of dyestuffs.

the United States should depart from the old lady who lived in otherwise, try to aid the cause of jusintellectuals have gone pop, like corn in a hot skillet, and the judicious have try she declared "I am glad to get mighty dollar less and simple honesty grieved to see fury controlling where reason was supposed to rule. The illuminati, almost without excep-

tion and regardless of nationality, became advocates and special pleaders, breaking away from all intellectual restraints, qualifying nothing, moderating nothing, damning their enemies with an enthusiasm that wiped out whole civilizations. This remarkable blowing up of the

philosophical temperament and break- of security prices. He goes back to down of the philosophical habit has 1901, when the Northern Pacific corner been noted from time to time, but without taking into consideration why there cannot be philosophy in war time. A necessary emotion of war is hate. Men trained in the military profession can fight without agger, and soldiers under discipline can do their work without hating the opponent; but the nations back of them must be animated by a desire to kill and destroy. Hate is an essential war emotion. It is immoderate and unqualifying, seeks justification of acts by finding a necessity for them in the character

To qualify these judgments is to weaken the justification, and people going to war with half a heart for it are not in the mood which promises success. The illuminati do not exempt themselves from this dominance of passion, and rationality disappears out of their processes of thought,

or acts of the enemy.

Alberta Hears Strange News. From the Edmonton Journal. R. E. Randall, the religious work director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., at grocery stores, we are inclined to gives the Portland Oregonian some in- think that it is a good rule, even for formation regarding conditions in western Canada, "Men worth fortunes," he declares

"are unable to buy a loaf of bread stopped, how is it that \$5,000,000 at the Canadian grocery stores unless business. Construction work has stopped. Edmonton alone Germany's dyestuff industry was of the old family counsels and the open wide the door and furtieghter, better, given a superior influence of the old family counsels are unastrated and finally not been closed that it is the custom to keep open in the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of superior influence of the old family counsels. Several magnificent in the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of superior in the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of superior in the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism. What best against suppression of the current of specialization and commercialism.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Anyway, peace is worth fighting for. It's hard for a learned man to learned woman, Even Solomon couldn't size up voman's thoughts by her sighs.

Most women seem to be good be ause they are different from men

Although a fool and his money may be easily separated they are hard to

ing a fool of many a man who was bern that way. If a young man's cake is "dough," he can easily find a girl who is willto take the cake.

Women no longer wear aprons, hence the husbands who were tied to the strings have also disappeared.

Perhaps the bill collector has much respect for you as he has for some others on his calling list. Many a candidate who imagines the eyes of the whole world are upon him isn't even known outside his own pre-

All the world loves a lover when he doesn't do his spooning in public. If he does that the world feels more like kicking than loving him.

"Feel?" said Pat. "I A woman's idea of a flatterer is a felt as if every hair man who tells her that there are not on my head was a sufficient words in the English lan-

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The East Oregonian quotes author! ties as believing city taxes in Pendle-ten as well as Umatilla county taxes will be lower next year. Pendleton's levy may be a mill lower.

The Eugene Register pronounces the city's new water supply both pure and palatable. It is obtained from wells recently completed in a forma-tion that insures purity at source, as well as abundance.

Salem's new fire whistle, which was given a trial by the fire department, was found unsatisfactory because it required too great a steam pressure. It was offered at a bargain, but the authorities have turned the offer down.

Klamath Falls Herald: A new wa to while away time in the county jail has been put to use by L. G. Pumford and Al Meader, two men who are awaiting hearings before the grand jury. This is by doing fancy work, and the needlework turned out by these prisoners is as good as the

A petition is being circulated Baker proposing a vote at the November, 1916, election to raise salaries of mayor and city commissioners from \$1500 and \$1200 respectively, to \$2400 and \$1800. This is to reverse the great slash in salaries made at the recent election, from \$2500 and \$2000.

Cottage Grove Leader: While grea wild white geese were flying southward last Thursday night were caught in a dense Eugene, Springfield and Eugene, Springfield and the Quite a number were killed the the Grove guage to describe her many charms.

The manner in which foreign diplomats in the United States address themselves to the plain people indicates that the world has learned that in this country the people rule,

### WHY WE GIVE THANKS

was long in disfavor as savoring of of the past. It is now the most uni- the golden johnnycake. versally observed of American "days." It became popular as the narrowness passed out of it, and home coming, feasting and football came in. Even in old New England it was probably less marked by the Praise-God-Barebones peculiarities than our brethren of Cavalier predilections thought "For," says Harriet Beecher Stowe in "Oldtown Folks," "Great as the preparations were for dinner, everything was so contrived that not a soul in

the household be kept from the morning service of Thanksgiving in the church and from listening to the Thanksgiving sermon, in which the minister was expected to express his views freely concerning the politics of the country and the state of things in society generally in a somewhat more secular vein of thought than was deemed exactly appropriate to the Lord's day." Having labored to edify his flock all the year, the parson, even in that long vanished day, took occasion to soak them along more carnal lines on Thanksgiving. This secularization of the day naturally led to football and gourmandizing.

It was different when, in 1621, the Pilgrim fathers started it by solemn giving of thanks for the first harvest wrung from the sterile soil of Massachusetts. Freedom to worship God was theirs as soon as the stern and rockbound coast had left their feet: but food and shelter and safety from the savages was something else again. For these blessings they thanked God, and then, let us hope, ate to satiety colonial times could carry it to the of game, brown bread, corn cakes, starving millions who look to us for squash and pumpkins. Venison pasty was within the possibilities and roasted turkey from the woods. They had begun to suspect that the land which the Lord had given them was indeed a goodly land.

But they did not suspect how goodly. We who are their heirs in possession of it are so accustomed to its peace and plenty that we are prone to neglect the duty of thankfulness. manna fell from the sky for the Israelites for the first time and "the quails came up and covered the camp, they doutbless thanked God for thei bounties; but, long before the 40 years of feeding upon it were passed, they grumbled. They yearned for the flesh-pots of Egypt. They stored up too much manna, and it bred worms and dential letter written by Postmaster stank. Perhaps that is what is wrong General Vilas during Cleveland's first with us as a people. We have a mania and piling it up in too big heaps and

By John M. Oskison.

and selling stocks and bonds says that

are able to raise money to buy stocks

of the sound class and good bonds

thing like this when it is suggested

that prices are so low as to indicate

"Yes, prices seem low. But we've

never faced just this kind of a situa-

terrible thing that has come upon the

world-there's no telling what'll hap-

plunge into the dark. What's to pre-

vent the utter paralyzation of the in-

dustry of the world through the de-

to certain other periods in the history

precipitated a price panic. Did in-

vestors begin to buy securities while

They did not; they said that prices

were bound to go lower. Theirs was

a bad guess-after the flurry prices

In 1903 came another period of low

"In Edmonton," we read a little

There is now no labor for

further on, "all the schools have

This is a shocking state of affairs

and the wonder is that we were not

aware in Emonton of how bad it was.

have the youngsters, who have been

setting out as usual every morning.

presumably for school, been going?

Parents are urged to make immediate

inquiry. As for the cash requirement

"men worth fortunes," and is hardly

a test of whether a city is prosperous

or not. If contruction work has

worth of building permits have been

issued in Edmonton this year? As for

the city's borrowing, it has borrowed

ms in other years.

railway hotels have been closed that it

winter? The Chateau Macdonald is

But if the schools are closed, where

closed and public work has closed

prices-investors waited to see still

This man of experience then refers

struction of life and capital?"

the prices were low?

never opened its doors."

rose steadily.

down.

anybody."

pen. To buy now would be to take a tled."

bargains:

at this time investors who actually

A man of long experience in buying

cause it breeds the worms of socia In some parts of the United States discontent and stinks with political the New England custom of observ- corruption, we cease to give thanks ing the festival of Thanksgiving day as sincerely as the Pilgrim fathers for the haunch of venison, the wild tur-Puritan austerity-but that is a thing key, the flour from the rude mill. gathered our manna, we did mete with an omer to every man according to his eating, so that he that gath ered much would have nothing and he that gathered little would have no lack, should we not be happier and more truly filled with thanksgiving Well, let us not quarrel about that-

not this year. For if there was ever a year when the last critic of the old Puritan festival might well come into the Thanksgiving camp, that year is 1914. The little band of starving Cavaliers in Virginia, the troop of ferven religionists at Plymouth, the band of trading Dutchmen in New Amsterdam, have kept their hands on the steering wheel of colonies and states, and while bickering at times for the control, have wrought so wisely that the world's mightlest and best republi occupies the best half of the conti nent with a record of 200 years of unparalleled success, rapidly rising matchless splendor and dignity. place of a haunch of venison, the bear's loin, the fat turkey we bring to the world's table this year the meats from abattoirs more wonderful than the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, transported to the ends of the earth in refrigerator cars more beautiful, were the chariots of Lucullus or the caravans of Ind. For the wheaten load and the corn cake we bring so much golden grain and snowy flour and meal that not all the navies of the world in Instead of the hatcheled flax for the winter's spinning, we have so much warm cotton that its very redundance is an embarrassment to us. and its disposal our chief problem. Instead of the skimped measure of cranberries and wild crab apples of that day, we bring to the world's table Florida's Apples of Hesperides (and California's) in such abundance that all may take and eat; and of other apples and peaches more than any nation ever produced in one season be-

We have so tamed the shaggy continent that if there be any who have not plenty for this Thanksgiving Day, the fault lies either in themselves or in our failure so to order our matters that justice is done . Of the injustice of man there is, doubtless, much reason to complain; of the nigfor collecting too much of the manna gardliness of nature there is none. Those who in piety decreed the first tion during the fight over its adoption trying to make sure of keeping it for Thanksgiving Day might have been often called it "the new breeches." too long a time in the future, and be- forgiven had they complained of both. WON'T BUY WHEN PRICES ARE LOW

"There's no precedent for this situ

ation. Even the banks are scared

anything until things look more set-

their upward progress was almost un-

age Investor wouldn't buy because he

said that business was so dull and the

threat of government prosecution of

big business was so bad that lower

In common with all places of

industry comparative quietness

it plain that its own and every other

state in the Union are going through

an experience similar to ours. Under

the strain produced by these unusual

conditions there is no city or no ter-

A Real Mexican Problem.

From the Indianapolis News. The question that Mexico is now

slowly but surely moving up against

is, "What are we going to do with our ex-provisional presidents?"

quotations would be made.

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be as described.

of Mr. Randall

lower prices when certain of the big weren't. There's a moral-buy now!

What

veteran observer:

Would have no need of lighting; His wrongs it would be whiting. His enemies twould back; In joyous conversation He could preserve the nation,

Let each lay down his sabre And eke his tools of labor. Conversing with his neighbor

A Real European Partnership From the Westminster Gazette, The ground must be cleared by the definite repudiation of militarism as every one of them is scrambling for the governing factor in the relation real money, and there isn't a cent to This war is the most be had. Anything might happen! Sure, of states and of the future moulding of the European world. Next, room must be found and kept for the indeprices are low, but I don't dare buy pendent existence and the free devel-Of course, when things did look opment of the smaller nationalities more settled the prices of good securieach with a corporate consciousness of its own. The little nation; must have ties began to go up, and for two years as good a claim as the great to their "place in the sun." And, finally, perhaps by a glow and gradual process, for force, for the clash of competing In 1910 another flurry caused a drop n prices, but they didn't go as low as ambitions, and for the precarious equiin 1907, and investors waited for them poise of groupings and talliances we to go still lower. They began to go must substitute a real European partnership based on the recognition of equal rights, established and enforced Again in 1911 came an opportunity to buy at low figures; but Mr. Aver-

### No War Among Friends.

ary, considering the war, said that Christian standards had not been realon the top of all this, declares that ized in social relations because of a "in northern Alberta the crops are lack of personal conscientiousness. wonderful." As Edmonton draws its he had said "consciousness" he wou economic strength mainly from northhave been even further! within the facts and he would have drawn from ern Alberta, it must strike one as pethe history of the Friends a theme culiar that things in the city should which applies most sharply to Europe It was the personal consciousness the spiritual need for peace that dis-tinguished the early Friends. Such a consequence in America, we have been affected by the general financial sit-uation, and in certain lines of urbanspirit, if it could have been universel-ly won, would have stopped war years

A Most Unmilitary Omission.

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### Was Austria justified in declaring war against Servia? Was Germany justified in declaring war against Russia and France? Was England justified in de-

WHAT NATION

IS RESPONSIBLE

FOR THE WAR?

claring war against Germany? These three questions of universal interest. Since the war began they have been the subject of a world-wide dispute.

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## NEXT SUNDAY

The Ragtime Cheap Substitute. Some take delight in working, But others joy in shirking; Some find a pleasure lurking Where sighing lovers walk; To me the grandest pleasure

Where sighing lovers walk; To me the grandest pleasure That comes in fullest measure, The joy that most I treature, Is to talk, talk, talk! In talk mankind delighting

with his talk, talk, talk!

trusts collapsed. Instead, prices went Kind nature would provide With food like beasts beside. up. They remained on an ascending grade until the fall of 1907, when another stock market panic sent them For his talk, talk, talk! What did the investors say then? Something like this according to this

> From the Philadelphia Ledger, It was at the quarterly meeting of

by a common will.

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ago. . industry comparative quietness re-vails. The Oregonian's columns make

From the Kansas City Star. No German general has announced yet that he will "eat Ms Christmes dinner in Paris," and no semmander the allies has proclaimed his ourpo ritory that has stood up under it better than our own, and we have reason to "eat his Christmas dinner in Berto object strongly to the statements lin." Why this oversigh

Undoubtedly.

From the New York World, Among the pleasures of a Trunsa, lantle voyage now is the possibility