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As the colors of the rainbow Make the one uncolored beam the Universal changes Make the One Eternal Dream.

And the dreamer waiteth long or the morning to awaken him . To the living thought and .

Dwell in thought upon the

And the grandest you shall Fix your mind upon the high-And the highest you shall be. -Anonymous.

grandest

ARGUMENTS FOR PEACE.

It would seem that the new terrors which science is constantly adding to warfare, and the enormous burden the modern navy places upon the taxpayers of the country, would serve as most potent factors in hastening the day when universal peace among nations will be assured.

Congress recently organized the construction of some new battle ships in is described as a Titian haired actress. order to place the navy of this coun- If she were less notorious she would try upon a basis which would make in all probability be called "the it formidable in a conflict with the chorus girl with the brick top." navy of any other country. On each of these new ships there are to be ten 14-inch guns. What these monsters are capable of doing is almost beyond the grasp of the human mind. Each gun will cost about \$85,000 and yet is good for a life of only 70 discharges under battle conditions. Each pro-1400 jectile launched will weigh rounds, being a veritable torpedo of the G. O. P. elephant. explosives. Muzzle velocity will be 2600 feet a second, or nearly a halfmile. Muzzle energy will be equivalent to the force one railway engine and five cars, weighing 580 tons, would exert when traveling 60 miles an hour, if suddenly brought up against a solid obstruction. At five miles the projectile will penetrate Harveyized steel armor of 14 inches thickness. In one hour of constant fighting, these ten guns would require ammunition worth \$2,529,000.

And as if this were not enough to cause every right-thinking American citizen to rise up and demand that this nation take the lead in an active effort to bring about universal peace. Lieutenant Joseph Fischel of the United States army comes forward with an additional incentive for international tolerance. He has been assigned by the war department to conduct a series of experiments at Sheapshead bay. which while they may not prove the truth of all his assertions, must at least serve to make us think.

Fischel insists that the heavier than air machines may be made almost irresistable agents of destruction. He declares that sharpshooters at an elevation of 1,000 feet may chose their targets at leisure and without fear that any man on the ground will be able to effectively return the fire, In his opinion the areoplane is the most powerful machine for future wars.

While in the present stage of air navigation the lieutenant's observations are rather inclined to produce smiles than serious thoughts, aviators are constantly announcing new triumphs and it can be but a short time until the aeroplane is brought into much more practical use. When that time arrives it must be considered as a most important factor in any kind of warfare.

WHAT CAUSES HIGH PRICES?

The point of view makes a mighty divergence in the estimate of public questions, says an exchange.

Here comes Senator Lodge with his majority report upon the high cost of living. And the Massachusetts stalwart of privilege not only pleads not guilty for the tariff, but makes | isn't.-Illustrated Bits, the tariff immaculate with lavish whitewash

Senator Johnson of Alabama, and the

esponsibility, declares:

"The tariff and the trusts are the chief malefactors, and they are of our wn creation or permission."

"The Payne-Aldrich tariff encourclothes."

"The tariff makes great fortunes for the few and great suffering for the many."

"While everywhere in the world the price of harvesting machines has been nited States it has been materially increased. The increase started with the Dingley tariff."

These are sample sentences from a with epigrams which seem to derive their virility from the facts.

Of the two documents the minority report is the most interesting-and the most convincing.

Margaret Illington, the actress and former Mrs. Frohman who forsook British battleships that will go around her husband and the stage because of her love for babies and an overweaning desire to darn socks, is back to the stage again and will appear in Pendleton tonight in "Till Eternity." . husband. The press agents have neglected to announce the arrivals of any babies or give the number of White House. And the dream is all within . pairs of "darned" socks carried in Mr. Bowes' suit case.

> A group of European society women have organized a "Big Feet" club, the avowed purpose of which is . to cultivate the growth of the pedal extremities as they have discovered that ampleness in size in this part of the human anatomy is closely identhese ladies can produce sufficient ago 200,000 Germans tert their counproof of their contention, then will try every year; now the annual num-Chicago come to be known as the city beautiful.

Gallagher, the assailant of Mayor Gaynor is credited with having the rate of increase the population will peculiar powers once attributed to be fully 65,000,000 when the next rangements have been made whereby the pied piper. It is reported by his former fellow workers that rats come at his call and play about him. He will probably have plenty of opportunities to practice these strange powers in the next twenty-five years.

The flance of F. Augustus Heinze

It is entirely fitting that the first day of the district fair should be ons and daughters of Umatilla and tion. Morrow counties.

An exchange suggests Teddy's experience with African elephants will most of his time over the midnight anable him to successfully manage

WE'RE ALWAYS RIGHT.

The sight-seing gentleman from the middle west had reached the land of the Pharaohs, the home of the ageold pyramids, the resting place of the immutable Sphinx,

"I wonder," he drawled, as he gazed about him, "why they call this place Kiro? We've got a town down in Illinoys spelt like this and we call Kayro, and, b'gosh. I believe we're right."-From Success Magazine,

FOILED.

He was very bashful and she tried make it easy for him. They were friving along the seashore and she became silent for a time. "What is the matter?" he asked. "O, I feel blue." she replied. "Nobody loves me

and my hands are cold." "You should not say that," was his word of consolation "for God loves you and your mother loves you, and you can sit on your hands."-From Success Magazine,

LAW AND ORDER MOVEMENT.

A man descended from an excurion train and was wearily making his way to the street-car followed by als wife and fourteen children, when policeman touched him on the shoulder and said:

'Come along wid me." 'What for?'

"Blamed if I know; but when ye're locked up I'll go back and find out why tha crowd was following ye."-Everybody's Magazine,

IT'S A HARD, HARD WORLD.

A group of hoboes waiting for their lling of their hard-luck experiences: T've had worse luck t han any-Wilkesabrre to Perth Amboy on top

of a flat car loaded with hard coal. 'And what do you think?" he went "Every car on the next train that pulled in from the same direction was loaded with soft coal."-Everybody's Magazine.

Rev. Mr. Chadband-Have you been Sunday school, Thomas? Thomas-Yessir. Rev. Mr. Chadband-Then tell me

ne difference between the quick and the dead Thomas-The quick is them that is sharp enough to get out of the way of the motor, but the dead is them as

She wore a hobble garment that was tight about the knees. And here in swift pursuit comes And when she caught a horrid cold she didn't dare to sneeze.

minority report, which, in fixing the ROYALTY WILL VISIT AMERICA NEXT WINTER

Washington.-Royalty galore will grace America next season, according to advices just received. No less than five highnesses will visit the United ages the drinking of champagne and States during the coming winter, bediscourages the wearing of woolen buke of Connaught. The tatter's voyage is yet indefinite, but the chanes of his coming are said to be good Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany will reach Washington next spring while the Duke D'Abruzzi is expected about the middle of the monh of November. Prince Andreas materially reduced since 1960, in the of Greece, grandson of King George I. s arranging for globe trotting too. He s in the Indies, and the trip is to be taken educationally.

Then will come the two Servian princes, George and Alexander, whose minority report which fairly bristles visit, scheduled for tast March, was deferred because of the wide publicity given to the object of their errand-the matrimonial search for helresses to replenish the Servian royal treasury.

There have also been reports that Albert Edward, 16 years old, heir to the British crown, will be sent for a year's voyage on board one of the the world at an early date and which will stop at some American port on the way.

Prince Tsai Houn, brother of the prince regent of China, will reach the United States early in October, and will remain in this country several weeks. He is also a brother of Tsai Too, who was here last April and was entertained by the president at the

All these notabilities-or those that ome-will visit Washington, where they will be idolized by society. In anticipation of their coming, society is arranging several entertainments.

GERMAN EMIGRATION FAST DECREASING

Berlin .- A remarkable proof of the prosperity of Germany under its protective policy is the diminution in the ffied with health and beauty. If number of emigrants. Thirty years ber of emigrants is approximately

Official statistics show that the population of Germany already numbers 64,750,000, and at the present census is taken on December 1. The increase of Germany's population for some time past has been approximately 1,000,000 per annum.

Forty years ago France and Germany had almost equat populations-40,000,000 in each case. Now Germany has 65,000,000 and France only 19,000,000 and the effect of this change on the political and military situation in Europe is evident.

The remarkable growth of German

population is continuing in spite of the reduction of the birth rate from 42 per 1000 in 1875 to 33 per 1000 in The contributory causes are the reduction of the death rate from 27 per 1000 in 1885 to 19 per 1000 in "Home Coming Day" for the former 1909 and the diminution of emigra-

"I hear Mr. Parvenu, that your

son is a great student, and passes

"There isn't a word of truth about that oil, ma'am; we have gas all over the house, and Alfred has a whole hanticleer in his room. Oil, indeed!" And the haughty dame tossed her head -- Puck

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