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IT VERY SELDOM HAPPENS.

It very seldom happens
That we ever do too much
To make our neighbors happy
In this life of give and touch;
Or that we ourselves endanger
With the sacrifice we make
For the happiness of others
Or our fellow-toilers' sake.

It very seldom happens
That we give too much of life
To cater to the gladness
Of the children and the wife;
Or that ourselves forgetting
We're absorbed so much in them
We lose our grasp on fortune
Or the glittering diadem.

It very seldom happens—
But it ought to happen more—
That we love with sweet contentment
As we used to love before;
That we cling through all temptations
To the truth and to the trust
That alone can make us manly
In this destiny of dust.

—Selected.

A QUESTION OF WAR METHODS

THE issue between the United States and Germany arises from the use in this war of methods heretofore unknown to the world and which methods are not in keeping with the recognized rules of civilized warfare.

The Lusitania case was an instance of ruthless campaigning; the sinking of the Sussex was equally bad, if not worse, and even where ships have been warned the danger to non-combatants has been great. The Inverlyon furnishes a case in point. This ship was stopped 110 miles off the coast of Ireland. Those on board were given 15 minutes in which to take to the life boats. The sea was stormy and the people forced to rely upon boats for safety were in great peril. One of the boats, in which two Americans were carried, managed to reach port, all those in the boat being in an exhausted condition when rescued.

Such warfare as that should not obtain in a civilized world. It is not warfare against warriors, who expect danger and probable death, it is warfare against non-combatants. If Germany would use her submarines to destroy English and French warships there could be no complaint. It would be recognized warfare. But the kaiser's plan seems to be to leave the enemy's fleet alone and pot the civilians.

German officialdom is making a mistake. They consider war a cold hearted game which it is. But in carrying that doctrine too far they threaten to defeat their own purpose. In overlooking the rights of humanity they run danger of aligning the neutral world against them.

President Wilson's note calls this situation sharply to German attention. It is incredible they will not see the point and meet the just request of this nation.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

RECENTLY a little boy was killed on the streets of Freewater while riding a man's bicycle, being struck by an auto, the driver of which however, was exonerated from any blame.

There are many auto accidents wherein the victims are children. Dr. George B. Magrath, a medical examiner at the Harvard Medical school has compiled some statistics as to deaths in Boston. He finds that one fourth the victims of street accidents in that place are under five years of age. Another fourth is between the ages of five and 15 years. Last year in Boston there were half as many deaths from street accidents as from tuberculosis, the great scourge.

The danger of such accidents is of course more pressing in crowded cities than in smaller places. However the danger is real even in towns the size of Freewater and Pendleton, as the fatal accident at Freewater shows.

It is obvious that autoists need to take extreme care for the safety of children of the ages enumerated above and also that children need careful instruction along the line of safeguarding themselves. Cooperation is essential because carelessness on either side is apt to result fatally.

THE SALE OF NARCOTICS

ON March 1, 1915, the United States put a law into effect whose purpose is to lessen the traffic in habit-forming or narctic drugs. It has now become possible to make a reckoning as to the results from this Harrison law.

This law is considered the most comprehensive and efficient ever enacted against the sale and use of habit-forming drugs. It provides an original method of controlling the manufacture, sale and use of proscribed drugs as prescriptions from their arrival as raw materials imported to their consumption. The undertaking is a huge one. It deals not only with importers, manufacturers and sellers, but with 500 manufacturing chemists and wholesale druggists, 3000 hospitals, 1100 veterinarians, 42,000 dentists, 48,000 retail druggists and 140,000 physicians, the members of each of these vocations registering under the new law. The governmental authoriities charged with enforcement of the law have the cooperation of 250,000 persons and firms.

From the beginning the law has broken down much of the sale of narcitics to those who should not have them. But the underworld has not been conquered. In great cities syndicates have systematically smuggled the proscribed drugs. The smugglers work through ports of entry and across our Mexican and Canadian borders.—Spokesman-Review.

DINOSAURS AND SUCH

OUR anti-preparedness brethren are pointing to the extinct dinosaur—all armor and no brains—as the horrible example of militarism, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He trusted to preparedness and had no intelligent foreign policy, they say; and where is he now?

That brings us to the question of what is an intelligent foreign policy for an unprepared and defenseless nation. If the anti-preparedness statesmen can answer it satisfactorily, some ninety odd millions of Americans will breathe more freely and taxpayers everywhere will flock to the anti-preparedness standard.

We all know what would be an intelligent foreign policy for a defenseless dinosaur which was all brains and no armor—provided it had a good set of legs. It would be the same kind of foreign policy that an intelligent rabbit pursues when threatened. An intelligent rabbit makes its foreign policy just as foreign and far as possible. But a country has to stay where it is put on the map. Is it an intelligent foreign policy for a nation to pretend to be deaf and dumb and blind? The logic of unpreparedness seems to be to throw away your umbrella and stand out in the rain.

The present international situation has recalled the fact the United States once broke off diplomatic relations with France and no war followed. That was during Jackson's time.

The unqualified success of the baby show will make it easy to hold a similar affair next year.

Thirty cents for wool is a good price, being about double what was paid for wool a few years ago.

Villa has probably crawled into a cellar.

It will not be a Christlike Easter in Europe.

CURRENT THINKING

VALUE OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF LIGHTS

(San Francisco Examiner.)

The efforts of citizens to secure a splendid lighting scheme for Market street are approaching a successful conclusion. A great deal of effort has been necessary to bring about the desired result—a result that will be of advertising value to the city and a pride and convenience to the citizens. And some further effort is still necessary and some further generosity on the part of property owners.

This effort should bring to the men most intimately concerned and to the citizens generally the value of municipal ownership in such matters, and it may cause them to cast their eyes forward to the time when the Hetchy-Hetchy water project, when fully developed, will furnish San Francisco with lighting at a price that will not make it a struggle to illuminate one thoroughfare without robbing other thoroughfares of adequate illumination.

Seattle can give to a San Francisco student of civic conditions some valuable ideas and examples in this matter. Seattle is a much smaller city than San Francisco. It is not nearly as rich a city. But it has far better street illumination than her greater sister by the Golden Gate.

The main streets of Seattle are lighted for many miles by five-globe electroliers placed ninety and one hundred feet apart on both sides of the thoroughfares. For many more miles three-globe electroliers light the way into far residential districts. There is adequate lighting, in short, and the burden is not too great for the city to bear.

The secret lies in the fact that Seattle owns her own hydro-electric plant and sells light and power in successful competition with private corporations. She lights her own streets from her own plant. Seattle wouldn't think of going back to the old conditions when she was at the mercy of private ownership. San Francisco has been slow in such matters. The fight for municipal ownership of public utilities has been a long one. But it is going steadily forward all the time.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

All Doubled Up.

"Spell your name!" said the court clerk sharply.

The witness began: "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double——"

"Wait!" ordered the clerk; "begin again!"

The witness replied: "O, double T, I, double U, T, double L, double U, double O"——

"Your honor," roared the clerk, I beg that this man be committed for contempt of court!"

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"My name, your honor, is Ottiwell Wood, and I spell it O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O, D."

WASTED TALENTS.

The train robber suddenly appeared as many of the passengers were preparing to retire for the night.

"Come, shell out!" he demanded, as he stood towering above an eastern clergyman, who had just finished a devout prayer.

The minister looked at him sadly for a moment and then said:

"If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then I might have something to give you."—Harper's Magazine.

REMEDY FOR BORES.

The mayor of a western town hit upon a novel scheme to rid himself of a bore who had pestered him for some time.

The mayor's doorkeeper was a good-natured, obliging chap, and he could never find it in his heart to turn the bore away. Just as sure as the mayor was in, the bore was certain to be admitted. One day the mayor determined to end the persecution, so he said to his doorkeeper:

"Henry, do you know why Smith continues to come here so regularly?"

"No, sir, I can't say that I do."

"Well, Henry, I don't mind telling you in confidence that he's after your job."

"From that day," says the mayor, "I saw no more of the bore."—The Youth's Companion.

Couldn't Be Done.

The angler—Is this public water, my man?

The inhabitant—Aye.

The angler—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?

The inhabitant—No, it'll be a miracle.

She Saw.

Imogene—Why was Jack dropped from the crew?

Harry—He wasn't stroking 'em right.

Imogene—Oh, I see; he rubbed 'em the wrong way!—Judge.

LOST ELEVEN YEAR OLD MISS ROMANCES VIVIDLY.

THERESE DUBY.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Repeating over and over again that she was "Therese McDermott" eleven-year-old Therese Duby is today on her way to her mother's home in Philadelphia. The little girl had been on the Philadelphia police "missing" list for almost a week.

Vincent Pizzaro, of the Children's Society, says that Therese's case is the stranges on record in the society. Last week the child was observed in the railroad station at Camden, N. J. She was crying unrestrainedly. She told the railroad employes there that she had become separated from her brother, who was taking her to his home in this city.

Therese told the men that she was Therese McDermott, and that her brother's name was Francis and that he was a printed. Her story appealed to the men and they put her on a New York-bound train. They telephoned to John C. Coakley, a railroad detective, to meet the child in Jersey City. He did so.

Coakley took the little girl to the address she had given. No such person as the man Therese had said was her brother was known there. Then she told the detective she had an aunt, Anna McDermott, living at another address. Again the detective found that the girl had gotten the address from her imagination.

He took her to the Children's Society. There she stuck to the story she had told. She also spoke as one well acquainted with both downtown and uptown New York. The officials were baffled.

Investigtion in Philadelphia showed that a Therese Duby had been reported missing. A picture of Therese was sent to Mrs. Duby. The mother absolutely identified the photograph as that of her daughter.

When Therese was told of this she denied that her name was Duby. She even went so far as to express sympathy for the Mrs. Duby who has apparently lost a daughter. However, she was put aboard a train for Philadelphia. An officer was with her. She persists that she is "Therese McDermott."

Wife and Child Killed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 21.—Brey Butler, following behind in another machine, was forced to witness a speeding train crush the automobile containing his wife and child. The mother is dead and the child was fatally injured. Mrs. Butler was driving the machine and underestimated the speed of the oncoming train. She attempted to cross the graded track when the motor became stalled.

A new gas lamp post has a clock work attachment which turns the light on and off at appointed hours.

TODAY AND TOMORROW AT TEMPLE.

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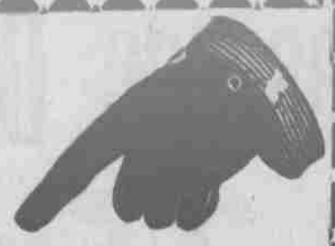

Who Can Explain Away 177 Superfluous Parts In a Motor Car?

THE difference between water-cooling and air-cooling in a motor car is that direct-air-cooling does it more efficiently, and takes 177 less parts to do it.

The Franklin is the car! The only moving part in the Franklin Direct-Air-Cooling system is the turbine fan, and that fan is itself part of the flywheel.

It takes 177 parts—and some gas—to pump the water around the cylinders and through the radiator—and then you've got to watch out for old 212° Fahrenheit in the Summer and 32° Fahrenheit in Winter. Besides all the bother, think of the wear and tear!

Come see the Franklin and judge for yourself.

Series "8" Franklin Touring Car.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1915.

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