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Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain for me, night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats that nourish a blind life within the brain? If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer both for themselves and those who call them friends? For so the whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—TENNYSON.

THE NEGATIVE INTELLECT

IN that great human story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Lovey Mary is made to say: "When things first got to goin' wrong with me, I says 'O Lord, whatever comes, keep me from gettin' sour.'"

Here is the best of philosophy. The fermentation of the mind produces an acid disposition, such as Charles Dickens describes in his sour old Scrooge. Shakespeare gives us an example of cynical bitterness in Timon and Athens, and Hamlet is sour rather than mad. But you need not go to Shakespeare to find examples of this malady of the mind. You may find it nearer home, in your own office, or circle of friends, in the divorce courts, and the business world.

Men, like milk, turn sour, and they are correspondingly disagreeable, says the San Francisco Bulletin. Such men suffer a loss of magnetism, and the gift of making or keeping friends. Misanthropy, pessimism and cynicism are consequences of getting sour. They are left in the pathway of things which go wrong. The remedy is a sound philosophy of life. A dead fish may go down stream, but only a live fish goes up stream. An eminent man said the other day that he did not believe in the future life, and confessed that his last hour would be his sweetest. This man is fighting with a broken sword. Lovey Mary's philosophy of life is worth a world of fears. For practical purposes the honey of hope is worth a barrel of vinegar but brilliant doubts.

To keep under the stress and strain of life is a high and noble achievement. When the mind ferments its mental juices turn into the gall of bitterness and it develops into a negation.

The negative mind never thinks positively. Nor could it do otherwise after it has ceased to live in the atmosphere of the great affirmative. When things go wrong the wise thing to do is not to whine, but by the exercise of the highest laws of being keep from becoming embittered.

It is not the negative, but the affirmative intellect that rules the world.

A COLOSSAL TASK

THE peace treaty which the Germans must sign or face further invasion (they may have signed it before this is printed) contains 25,000 words relating to new matter. More accurately speaking the new portions of the treaty deal with subjects where changes were made by the peace conference—changes in detail rather than in principle.

Such changes were inevitable. The peace treaty is a colossal affair. It intimately touches the lives and fortunes of hundreds of millions of people. The treaty is a compact between all the leading nations of the earth. All sorts of complications had to be adjusted, many conflicting interests had to be reconciled. The conference worked faithfully to a great end and generally speaking has accomplished it to the satisfaction of all save the enemy countries.

But while the peace delegates were busy with their herculean task they had nothing

but unfairness and obstruction from the controlling clique in the United States senate. The foreign relations committee was packed against the League of Nations. Leading senators of the majority party indulged in every device to harass and to disrupt the work of the conference. It may now be seen how ridiculous was the criticism because the tentative treaty was not submitted to the senate, how silly the senate in voting to publish the draft as it then stood. The draft that they insisted on publishing is already obsolete. Its publication in disregard of all ethics of statesmanship can serve only to confuse affairs.

The senate would appear in better light in this country and throughout the world had it waited until the treaty was completed and formally submitted. We had child play when there should have been dignity and statesmanship. Good Republicans and good Americans of all political faiths have reasons for being ashamed of the senate leadership.

PORTLAND'S QUEER LOGIC

AT the very time that Portland is supporting a suit to have rates from the inland empire to tidewater based on consideration of grades and distance there comes news that on another phase of the transportation problem the Rose city people are taking what appears to be the opposite stand.

A story in the Oregonian yesterday said:

Directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday telegraphed the Oregon delegation in congress regarding the pending amendment to the fourth section of the interstate commerce act, covering the long and short haul clauses. Support was asked for the principle that the railroads make a terminal rate to a port, and opposition to any change preventing competitive short haul traffic was requested.

That sounds like the Portland position is that they want rates based on natural conditions when such an arrangement is to Portland's advantage and want a lower charge for a long haul when the terminal rate issue is involved. If that is it how can they expect to argue both ways without getting trapped in their own logic?

If it is a sound principle, as Portland contends in its fight with Seattle that rates should be based on distance and on grades then the same principle is sound with reference to trans-continental shipments. How can anyone contend differently?

During the war the federal employment service filled a tremendous need and did it well. Both employers and workers gained much by the service. The same benefits can be obtained in peace as were obtained in war. Why the new congress did not provide funds for the service is a mystery.

FUNNYBONE

Pipe Causes Worry.

Force of habit is a wonderful thing," said a Lewiston girl. "Now, my father smokes a pipe. Smokes a great deal and then when he is going away or anything his pipe is his first consideration. Some time ago there was a fire in the neighborhood in the middle of the night.

"Father was out of bed with the first stroke of the alarm and rushed downstairs. Mother and I were a little longer getting there. When we got downstairs we found father with a raincoat on over his nightdress, leaning as far out of the back door as he could, gazing wild-eyed at the blaze down the street.

"When he heard us enter he brought his head in long enough to exclaim, 'Great Gosh, Alice, the Joneses' house is all afire and I can't find my pipe!'

A Missouri constituent of Senator Frepper wrote the senator a long letter outlining some scheme or other which claimed the senator's interest from the start. It looked like a pretty good idea, said Spencer, wrote the constituent so. Just then he got two telegrams containing further details. Spencer called his stenographer.

"Tear up that letter," he said, "and take this one."

Then he dictated:

"Dear Smith—Your scheme is no good. Your telegrams cost me \$11.00."

Bishop's Daughter Who is to Do Serbian Relief Work



MRS. GRACE B. WALKUP

After stopping three weeks in France to confer with officials of the Serbian Relief Committee, Mrs. Grace Burch Walkup will go to Belgrade where she will remain indefinitely to aid in relief and reconstruction work. She is the only daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Charles S. Burch. Mrs. Walkup left for Paris several days ago.

Jimmy Burke Gives St. Louis Real Team

By H. C. HAMILTON

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 21.—Just what Jimmy Burke has done to the Browns is a question, but eastern fans believe he has hypnotized them. Not since the dim days when Cleveland and St. Louis battled for a pennant and almost stole it from under the very nose of Hubert Henrich, has the east given such attention to an American league club from St. Louis.

When Fielder Jones took his make-over into the American league race after the peace agreement had been signed, there were a lot of folks who believed he might eat some swath with them, but they were very few and were extremely lonely in their belief. Since then predictions regarding the Browns have been generally so firm as to forecast a place for them in the second division.

Burke didn't get away to an auspicious start this year, but after sloppily watching the Browns skid backward and forward under the lash of Western visitors, he began feeding them raw meat or something just as bad—and the Browns began to win. They liked the life of the Yankees and then started eastward. Their start east wasn't so encouraging as it might have been, yet they played ball in Detroit that would have beaten any club but one that was playing as Detroit was in those days and then they began to pick up again.

The Browns really are a good baseball club. The infield save for one patchy spot, shortstop, is a fine, well-running machine. There are few ball players in the game who can surpass the marvelous pitcher, and Joe Gordon has developed into a high type of second baseman and a strong hitter. The Browns' pitching staff, the glom spot of the club before the season opened has reversed itself and is turning in great games. Davenport's performances have been especially fine.

St. Louis fans long ago ceased wonder when either the Cardinals or Browns would win a pennant and settled themselves back to wait for the occasional slights of teams which would win pennants, but here they are, back right where they used to be ten years ago, fighting close to see if they can't win the Browns under the wire.

St. Louis fans always have been a loyal lot. In face of adversity through

a generation of baseball they have plucked and on, hoping against hope and knowing it, but still comforting their clubs with their presence. Of late years attendance has slumped rather badly, but the pep is still there, and Brownie supporters are ready to show it. Attendance this year already has been decidedly encouraging.

Excellence

Counsel and witness were getting on capitally for they were both on the same side. Everything was going swimmingly and the case seemed already won.

"Now, will you tell me once more," said the counsel, suavely, "the exact words used by the defendant in the libel you complain of?"

"Certainly!" responded the plaintiff. "He said he defamed me to find a bigger liar and thief than I was myself."

"And what did you reply?" inquired counsel.

"Why," answered the witness innocently, "I told him I should go straight off and see my lawyer."

Peace Anyhow.

"Germany," said a Congressman "thinks she'll get the peace she desires

WILLARD TAKES A RUN WITH HIS TRAINER EVERY MORNING



Every morning early finds Jess Willard and his trainer doing a five-mile run about Toledo as the beginning of the day's work in preparation for the July 4 championship fight with Jack Dempsey.

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