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le lonks to me like men 1 know,	And serve your country to the and,	Land
Like you and Untle Jim,	The throngs will cheer for you."	

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.) AN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE

T was something more than a striking phrase which the French premier used yesterday when he complained that what was lacking in the world was "a general atmosphere of peace." Nor can exception be taken to M. Briand's philosaphical conclusion that "a moral disarmament' 'is no less neeessary than material disarmament.

But how is this moral disarmament to come about? It will certainly not be promoted by statesmen who are willing to sacr fice anything or anybody to selfish national interests. It cannot be promoted by national policies that in themselves make a general atmosphere of peace impossible.

M. Briand was referring specifically to the relations between France and Germany, but the question is much broader than that. The conference which M. Briand addressed is an example of what can be done toward creating a general atmosphere of peace. Time may prove that the measure of moral disarmament which comes out of the Washington conference is of vastly more importance to mankind in general than the measure of material disarmament, valuable as that must be,

Unquestionably the greatest benefit of the League of Nations lies in the opportunity it creates for the nations to assemble around a council table and thresh out their questions frankly and scattest evils that burden Indua tofully. That is what they are doing on a limited scale in Washthe most populous countries in the world are outside the field of by the followers of Zaconster, the Parington. The weakness of the league lies in the fact that three of its deliberations, the United States, Germany and Russia; but crippled as it is, the league has demonstrated the advantages of common counsel, and the Washington conference has also demonstrated it.

There will always be national differences and national rivalries and national jealousies and national misunderstandings. Statesmanship has no more responsible function than to bring them into the open where they can be examined and discussed. The inability or reluctance to do this was the tragic failure of the old diplomacy.

Even France, in spite of all the fears that M. Briand catalequed has found that she can cut the term of military service from three years to eighteen months, which will mean a substantial reduction in the size of the French military establishment, even though it be attended by an increased use of colonial troops. This is an example of both moral and material disarmament, and the fact that the premier should have regarded the Washington conference as the best possible forum in which to make the announcement is further evidence of the progress that can be made toward an "atmosphere of peace" by providing means for full and frank international discussion.



RIAGE OF CHIEDREN INDIA'S GREATEST EVIL, SAYS FUTURE HIGH PRIEST OF PARSEES

and Explains Causes.

BY MARGERY BEX (Written for International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Marriage Brahmin casts among the Hinds tog girls and bashful boys exchange words that bind them together in a state of matrimony which they caniot understand.

Ten, eleven, twelve, thirteenwhose parents still subscribe to the

ald idea of child marriage. This is one of the greatest cylls exbding in India today. Yet it had its origin in a desire only to protect comen. The observer is led to believe from reports that such an institution

must have had its beginnings in these dark days when men sought to shut dway women from the world and place them in a safe if dublous position. But one of the younger generation d old India, who holds to man) arcient ideals though he is most progreative, explains the strangs custom.

dat Carestii Pavry, son of a high riest of the Parsons, now a student at umbia, discusses this problem, of his country and declares it one of the

Student Tells of Conditions

sees of old. These people, from whom the modern paraset are descended nourished in Persia in the seventh he meets his friend the voter.

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But parents who got tired of this

rsin went into India they continued

"The child marriage was a concomi-

pointiality found a way to shift it. "Mateying off very young girls beame another measure of saleguard, ington, and is new running a train be-verseution of the Parsees continued tween Tekor and Coltax. The brids the greater number of Mohamme-ns and when these first Pilgrims of

prot-or their women.

vould like to see established selood at Columbia Tells of would like to see established schools where our own venueulars could be ued and retained. All these tengue ent Conditions Eastern may their roots in Sanserit, " though Hindustant is the common language.

"The idea that these thirty native veraculars keep the people apart b wrong. All are able to speak this one ommor language

"But castes do keep people alienat ed from each other. And the Hindus have so many castes. The Parsee and the Mohammedans have nong, TI

ows at ten years of age. Little lisp- holds sway over many depressed per plea and they constitute a great me ace to India political They have no sympathy for their ow people and do not regard them a eduals, hence they cannot do much

real good. "I want to break down caste, "Up until lately the Hindus and the

Mohammedans were united, but at political traibles and the massacres (Amrituge, they have been throw aturt The Parsee should be organized

there are so many existing abuses of the priesthood there. I want to stud existen and organization in America-You people are masters of it.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonia Decomber J. DOSO

A fine girl baby was born Wednes day evening to Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack son. "This happy event bends addition al warmth to Mr. Jackson's smile when

Mr. Win, C. Schultg and Miss Jess narouns, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nye, 6 et's followers, made the position of Water Street. Only members of the r women a dangerous one. Parents shielded their darahters in which was performed by Hev. W. E beir homes. The liberties and post-ion of women immediately charged. Potwine. Mr. Schultz is one of the best known and most popular railroad men in this section. He was formerly successor conductor on the Union Pacific division from Pendleton to Hunt-



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There is much cynicism and much pessimism in Washington. no small part of which is the affectation of the oversophiticated. unrual liking, and at a more mature but nevertheless there is emerging from the conference a better

understanding, and it is only through understanding that the moral disarmament for which M. Briand pleads can come. That much at lease will have been accomplished, however numerous the questions about whih diplomacy and politics are unwilling to reach an agreement .- New York World,

If the people of the Yakima valley wish to reach Portland by, the Parsees, who are followers of the suto'through this region they can do so now as usual with per- Provi tect case as far as Eastern Oregon roads are concerned. There is a perfectly good road from Yakima to Walla Walla via Pasco and a payed road from Walla Walla to Pendleton. The only trouble is on the river road between The Dafles and Portland. Under present conditions a cutoff aerial or subway, might be desirable on the middle Columbia but we need nothing of that sort up here, thank you.

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This newspaper hates to mention such a trying subject but mata there were great schools and it is only a few months until men will have to be nominated for important county and state positions; in these days of normalcy after the industrial revolution. Europ a regular job even at low pay should look good to people and so perhaps we will not have the usual difficulty inducing men to ed to double her industries. she w run. Let us hope.

To a man up a tree the future of the Anglo-Japanese alliance more at that time; they get the richis more important than the arithmetical problem as to whether est and finest quality or goods from the ratio shall he 5-5-3 or 10-10 7, especially if you don't know what those figures mean.

PLANT TREES ON BIG SCALE IN WEST CANADA

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ESTEVAN, Sode, Nov. 20.-CL N. 119,900 Caragana and 80,000 Manifeder \Re) — Tree planting on a guarantic scate builde solutions. It is also shapping in the progress in Western Capacity birthe orders as far north as the Progress Nurseries are providing multions or two country. A beautiful now heat recallings for transplanting ground storage, the Resolan effect has been a farm houses and atmosphere routs of the volupoid and in gabeing prevalurity prairie provinces. One unrary near the East.

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"It should be wiped out and we thouse any as they do in your lipitents of a number of handsome and wine and J. E. Lathrop. Yest, from a standpoint of soltability. Young Mr. Pavry has chosen Colum-

in University as a place to prepare or his pathro problems. Only twenty-ne, he got his "A, IL" at Rombay University, but loft India to take his Master's and Doctor's degrees in America - He, two, paterning offer, his ather, will become a High Priest of

Other Troubles of India's People But beside this social ovil there other drawitacks to the people of India today," Mr. Pavry said. 1. Their

the Dritish Government's tack of in rist In our educational problem. "Only 6 per sent of our people ar ducated. This constitutes one of in

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There was little or no machinery is country, which always had had her own arts and architecture. "India was the watchouse of the

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cur mind reading, interspersed w where also has long been a favorite in. Thom pres society and cnices the esteem and ad- Bell Hisbory Nelile Beach, Ida Potwine miration of a large circle of friends. Neva Lane, Grace Welch, Frankle "The shild marriage was a concomb-tant exit of the invasion of Persia and the bitter persecution that followed. "It is one of india's greatest social we are not well in the invasion of persia and the bitter persecution that followed. "It is one of india's greatest social we are not well in the invasion of india's greatest social we are not well in the invasion of india's greatest social "It is nearly the newly married pair were the re-lation of india's followed we Myors and Mrs. M. J. Lane, Rev. W. E day's train for their future home at Col. Polying, Messers J. J. Lambirth, Clin

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