

em Tot Recites and nds Altho Only Four

With Carver.
 She is not a prodigy but just a youngster, four years old, who recited a story from the book "The Story of the World" to a group of her friends. The statement she made was the usual, unimpressive, and unimpressive to the group. She is the daughter of a family that has displayed a talent for reciting not often found in the past two years. She is the daughter of a family that has displayed a talent for reciting not often found in the past two years. She is the daughter of a family that has displayed a talent for reciting not often found in the past two years.

elaborate educational processes to over come.
Theory Is Simple.
 In support of her theory, Mrs. Burns refers to a recent news item concerning two boys, 9 and 11 years of age, residents of a neighboring state. These boys were found to be utterly unable to speak, because they had been brought up by a father who never used the spoken word in their presence. Their vocal organs were perfect, and now, by a slow, laborious process, they are acquiring what they could normally have learned before they were two years old.

Public Forum.
 To the Editor:—Would it be amiss to give the name of these sixteen senators who blocked the way to a practical method of making safe? We had a method before the war—The Hague—but it was incompetent. There was no more power behind it than there is backing the decisions of the general conference of the M. E. church.
 An old fighter senses to win was to "strike first and strike hard." We didn't strike first for the reason that was another and finer saying: "First be sure you are right and then go ahead." Some of us who were not party democrats in respects to this finer sentiment, voted yes Wilson. We were slow to believe that self preservation could lead us across the water.
 And now after the fight is won and the object made clear. "To make safe" to have a small synd of men—16, they say—hold up and defeat for the time this object, well who are they—call them out.
 This act of these 16 men has delayed the settlement of affairs and caused loss and suffering and last and maybe least, the physical breakdown of our president, who was so obsessed

with the spirit of this object that he neglected some minor things—for instance—falling to secure the sugar crop of Cuba which has brought down on his devoted head the wrath of many a housewife who had previously voted for him. Please Mr. Editor name them.
 E. O'SHEA,
 Salem, June 4.

Thoughtlessness or Selfishness—Which?
 It was my pleasure to spend Memorial day at Salem and very appropriate and interesting were the exercises thereof.
 As I had some graves far away I could not decorate, I trusted to the thoughtfulness of the old friends who have always done so for me, and took some flowers out to one of Salem's cemeteries, thinking perhaps I might find some lone graves to brighten. I found many with not a flower.

I think I never saw such an exhibition of beautiful flowers on a Decoration day. But as I strolled through, my heart ached at what I saw had been done. Some graves were literally covered with flowers while the next one to it had not a blossom. One grave of an early missionary had not a flower and it was located where many passed by. I divided my flowers until I had placed some on seven graves. I wondered—is it thoughtlessness or selfish show in those who have not spared a few of the many blossoms, for the loved ones whose friends or relatives are gone to other places?
 How nice if each decorator had done by those lone graves as they would like some one to do to their lone ones, if they were far away.
 I suggest to the committee on decoration that committees be appointed to place some flowers on each grave not claimed or that each one who goes to the cemetery next year and ever after to place some extra flowers in their baskets and remember the lone ones for our brothers' sake.
 —A Reader.

Fish Protection Urged.
 Vancouver, B. C., June 7. — Ways

and means must be devised to protect salmon and halibut fisheries of British Columbia or there will be nothing left to protect, said Hon. William Sloan, commissioner of fisheries for British Columbia, in addressing the convention of the Canadian Fisheries Association, which has brought into conference more than one hundred delegates from various parts of Canada and the United States. Waste, over fishing and lack of proper regulations, would prove disastrous to the fishing industry unless remedied, he said.

Olcott Reverses Action Of Board On Prison Brick
 State institutions will pay the market price for all brick purchased from the state prison brick yard here. This was the decision of Governor Olcott when, armed with an opinion of the attorney general to the effect that the governor's office and not the state board of control held jurisdiction over the penitentiary and its industries, the executive overturned the action of the board taken at which Section of State Koser and State Treasurer Hoff had overriden the stand of the governor and established a price of cost plus 23 1-2 per cent or approximately one-half the market price of brick.
 At the morning session of the board of control Secretary of State Koser upset all "rubber stamp" predictions and provided the first real clash on the board since the death of Governor Withycomb more than a year ago made that body a two-man organization by taking issue with Governor Olcott—and winning by the support of State Treasurer Hoff.
 The opinion of the attorney general however, completely upset the action of the morning session by declaring the board of control out of the consideration and leaving it entirely in the hands of the governor.

Bennett Chairman Of Security Board
 Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, was named chairman and Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, was named secretary of the State Irrigation securities commission at a session Thursday afternoon. A \$6000 bond issue of Multnomah Drainage District No. 1 was certified to by the commission at this session.
Resolute Wins In Test Race.
 Newport, R. I., June 4.—The Resolute won a test race from the Vandalite today by four minutes and 22 seconds elapsed time and by six minutes and eight seconds corrected time. The race was sailed over a windward and leeward course, the Resolute leading from start to finish.
Flight Record Broken.
 Paris, June 4.—The airplane Goll-

Sinn Fein Gains Control Of Irish County By Vote

Belfast, Ireland, June 7.—As a result of county and district council elections, the Sinn Fein Nationalist Alliance has obtained control in County Tyrone for the first time. It has also maintained its hold on County Fermanagh by a majority of 559.
 Keenest interest was taken in these elections because both counties are included within the Ulster area outlined in the Irish plan before the British parliament. One woman is said to have voted seven times.

Editor Is Victim Of Typhoid Fever

Washington, June 7.—William P. Spurgeon, managing editor of the Washington Post, died at his home here Friday after a brief illness with typhoid fever.

Norway Refuses Mandate

Copenhagen, June 7.—The National Tidende says today it learns that Norway refused to accept the mandate over Danzig when it was proffered by the supreme council and the mandate was then accepted by Poland.
Metric System for United States.
 San Francisco.—Legislation which would gradually place the United States on the metric system of weights and measures was urged in resolutions adopted here this month by the World Metric Standardization conference.

ath, piloted by Lieutenants Bonnerot and Bernard, broke the world's record for continuous flight today, remaining in the air 24 hours, 19 minutes and seven seconds, covering 1315 1-5 kilometers. It also established what are claimed to be records for 1000 and 1200 kilometers making the former in 11:29:56 and the latter in 16:42:08.

Sinn Feiners Hold Stations
 Cork, Ireland, June 4.—It is reported that Sinn Feiners during the night attacked one naval station at Queenstown and five coast guard stations, being successful in all instances but one.

French President Rests.
 Paris, June 4.—President Deschanel left Paris this morning in an automobile for the Chateau De La Montellerie, at Lisleux, Normandy, where he will rest for several weeks. The president seemed very alert.

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