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Beauty has always paid better than any other commodity, and always will. Athens of old was a commercial city, which, four hundred sequence there are always certain to years before Christ, controlled the commerce of the world, but the time came when she saw her supremacy about to slip away. Pericles, her things to which exceptions are taken. ruler, percieved this and determined the natural tendency is to disrupt, that though men might seek wealth weaken and frequently destroy much in other lands, they should come to of the good that otherwise would Athens to spend it, and he gathered make the world better and its people up all the funds of the colonies, and more happy. Let those who are so with them suberbly adorned his city.

He determined that the city should

free with their criticism of religious activities keep the lesson of the proverb that they'll get more joy every prosper in the future even more day, because they'll see some good than it had in the past, and by mak- even among the bad conditions they ing Athens fair to gaze upon and de- claim to deplore. lightful to live in, he accomplished Those who become disheartened in the purpose he had in view. In doing good, because of the constant short, a commercial city is the one fault-finding, need a new estimate of of all others that should be interested in putting on a becoming dress sensitive of criticism, it would be and assuming a charming appear- much more to their credit if they acance. Pericles was a political gen- cepted fault-finding as something to ius who knew how to perpetuate the be expected; then their efforts would prosperity of a city.

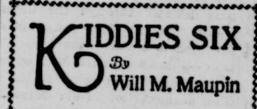
in a day. It requires patience with obstacles. Education alone can awaken the kind of civic conscious- disappointing at times, is responsible ness necessary. One must have a for the high moral code under which strong man's optimism to continue virtually all the civilized world the fight in spite of seeming impos- operates. There may be evasions of sibilities. Make no little plans; they the true course which is generally achave no magic to stir men's blood cepted as the pathway everyone should and possibly themselves will not be tread. But, nevertheless, as a rule realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that without lowering their estimates of a noble logical diagram once re- themselves. corded will never die, but long after It is always disappointing when we are gone will be a living thing, those who teach others stray from the asserting itself with ever-growing in- proper course themselves. But, it is sistency. Remember that our sons well to remember that no one is perand grandsons are going to do things fect.

that would stagger us. Ashland is the embryo of a large city, not only from a commercial but from an aesthetic point of view. prior to the start of the show, I What we need are men like Pericles, chanced to walk through the arena. with high ideals and keen vision to A young "blonde" lady came to me father its growth. They must be men who can study the city and strive to not merely express, but to right into my arms. I was badly conelevate it. They must see widely fused and started to carry her to one and interpret nobly. It is not to be of the platforms in the center of the expected that all the plans derised, immense collseum. Then I heard roars while as yet few civic problems have of loud laughter. I dropped her and received final solution, will be per- started to fan her with my hat, when, fect in all their details. They will at with all eyes on me, I realized that least be steps in the right direction. the young "lady" was a clown who had been amusing the audience before

sonal interests and put Ashland in

Here is a city, nestled at the foot of a beautiful range of mountains. abounding in natural resources and scenic beauty, boasting a climate unsurpassed in the world, a city of 6000 red-blooded Americans, that has apparently retired from active subscription Price Delivered in City: service and is now settled down in its old age awaiting its final reward.

But Ashland is not destined to One year 7.50 sleep forever, if the faint rumblings we hear in the distance predict truly. The rest of those who have settled back in their easy chairs is doomed One year 6.5¢ to be broken. Ashland is about to awaken from her lethargy, and, believe me, when she once begins to ingle insertion, each inch.....30c move, we'll all have to jingle to keep



GOOD NIGHT-SLEEP TIGHT

HE old clock strikes the hour eight. And worn with childish play My little ones kneel gently down At mamma's knee to pray. Then off to bed each sleepyhead

To dream till morning light; But ere the fairles' wings are spread, They whisper low: "Good-night-Sleep tight!"

All day the house rings with their play, And nought they know of care. The childish griefs that come their

Are trifles light as air. A sob, a kiss, and all is well. And grief has taken flight; The fairles weave their magic spell And then we hear: "Good-night-Sleep tight!"

"Good-night-sleep tight!" God guard your rest. Then wake to greet the day. "Good-night-sleep tight!" by angels

blest As night hours drift away. When at the close of day they kneel In little robes of white, The sweetest thrills of love I feel To hear them say: "Good-night-Sleep tight!"

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The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

NO ONE IS PERFECT

46TF MEN are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?" Those who are so free with criticism of what religious organizations are trying to do are seldom found helping whole-heartedly in making their work more effective.

It always is much easier to find fault than to offer helpful advice. In religious work or anything else of conbe those who devote most of their time to criticising. In consequence, by fault-finding, without commendation or pointing the way to overcome the

likely be more effective in accomplish-No large city was made beautiful ing the amount of good they set out

to do. On the whole, the influence of religious work, even though slow and people don't side-step very often with-

He Was the "Goat." One day last spring I attended a circus, and while looking for my seat and asked me where the animals were on exhibition. As I pointed the cor-Surely there are men in our city the start of the regular show and I who will set aside their selfish per- was the "goat."-Exchange.

Navy Is Nearly 100 Per Cent American



States navy is 99.7 per cent pure American. Secretary Denby is proud of his navy and said that it was the best navy in the world, backing his statement by figures recently compiled by the bureau of navigation, which show that on July 1 native-born sailors represented 91.82 per cent; naturalized men, 2.99 per cent; colonial natives, 4.89 per cent, and the remainder aliens. The last-named number only 352 men. At the end of the fiscal year the navy comprised 119,205 men, of which number 109,457 were natives, 5,829 were born in Guam, Samoa, the Philippines or Virgin islands, and 8,567 were naturalized citizens.

The figures also show it is a handpicked navy, for, out of 135,993 applicants, only 72,386 were accepted. It is a healthy navy affoat and ashore, according to the statement of service and 449 of them have served the surgeon general.

It is a well-behaved navy, too, as only 6.8 per cent of the total number that recedes unwillingly, step by step, of discharges were dishonorable, and as a pedestrian advances. but 6.08 per cent of the total men in the service during the year deserted. Good conduct medals in the service totaling over 6,000, some men having as one steps into a doorway. eight to their credit, also testify to the character of the enlisted men.

The distribution of men by states gives New York the lead in both nativity and residence; 13,452 in the former and 14,170 in the latter. Pennsylvania comes second in each list, with 9,951 and 9,299, respectively. The native sons' list gives third place to Massachusetts, fourth to Illinois and fifth to Texas.

Out of the total, 119,205 sailors, there are 110,024 white, 5,545 Fillpinos, 2,858 negroes, 196 Chinese, 88 Japanese, 189 Samoans, 249 Chamooros, 296 Hawaiians, 197 Porto Ricans and 86 American Indians.

The American navy also is a young navy; 45,555 being under twenty-one; two-thirds of them are twenty-four and under, and only 904 are above forty-five, although 53 are over sixty and still active.

Eight per cent of the enlisted men are married, a total of 9.836 men. Over half the men have had previous sea over twenty years.

Two Cabinet Officers May Be Jobless

WO cabinet members may find themselves jobless before the end of the year under the provisions of the governmental organization of the administrative branch of the government.

The committee has already decided to unite the War and Navy departments, necessitating the discharge of one surplus cabinet member-either Secretary of War Weeks or Secretary of the Navy Denby.

It also has under consideration the years ago. This consolidation, if carried in effect, would leave either Secretary of Commerce Hoover or Secretary of Labor Davis without a job in the cabinet.

The creation of one new cabinet post is provided for in the reorganization scheme. The new department will be known as the department of public welfare and will seek to assemble under one head a number of the governmental agencies now attached in illogical fashion to departments with fore congress and enact it into legislawhich they have little concern.

In it may be grouped such govern- session.



mental agencies as the public health merging of the Commerce and Labor service, the children's bureau, the womindicating a dinner guest as the "her" line Lancaster, heiress of William will be almost hidden by bunting the bureau of education, and the Indian service.

Three or four knotty problems of reorganization stand in the way of the completion of the committee's report, and President Harding at an early fully they ignored the question. date will be called upon to umpire the differences. It has been the understanding all along that the President would make the final decision in any disputed questions creating a deadlock in the committee, which hopes to complete the work in time to lay it betion before the end of the present

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LONDON FOG BACK ON JOB

ing, choking, solid, yellow fog, the Londoner's pride and the visitor's despair, has come back into its own. London's fog is not the soft, moist, gray mist that hangs over an American city in wet weather. It may be absolutely dry or as wet as rain itself. It may envelop all of London, a blanket

It may envelop one or a dozen sections, when it may be seen in the distance, and is stepped into as definitely

Whatever the real "London particular's" character, it is a real fog; and when it comes trains stop or slow to a nervous crawl and street traffic is all but halted.

The London fog comes with the autumn and early winter, when fires are lighted in 2,000,000 fireplaces and the smoke is unable to penetrate the clouds. For several years there had not been much fog; last year there was almost none. This year it is back, and the Londoner, cursing it when it makes him an hour late for work, secretly hugs it to his breast-hecouldn't help it if he wanted to-and gloats over it as part of his heritage. No one knows where it passed its va-

MANY ADULTS TOY WRECKERS

Fathers, Mothers, and Uncles, All Too Fond of Trifling With the Children's Playthings:

the toys all Christmas day.

But what happened to little Willie walking dolls for their little girls.

A little girl whose family had been beauty of the sanctuary.

Father and mother looked at each April 8, 1269. other aghast. Theoretically the little girl was not supposed to know there was a walking doll in the house until Santa Claus introduced them. Tact- DEMPSEY TO HAVE NO "Bedtime, dear," suggested mother

sweetly. But the little girl had reached the

turned to the guest:

go to bed," she walled.

Lloyd George's Jokes on Himself. What has saved Lloyd George is his sense of humor. He knows how to Thames and explained, "Yes-I mals to match him against any of jumped in after him-got him by the our own heavyweights." neck-turned him over and found he wasn't Lloyd George-and then I pulled him out." His next favorite is

thoughtfully and replied-"it's not the

in World's Work.

"While You Wait." he had not thought of at first. He took a pair of shoes to a shop that advertised "something different in repairing," and promised the job "while did not wish to wait but would call later. It was not until the third visit that he got the shoes. He was inclined to become sarcastic but checked himself, looked thoughtfully at the gaement of Miss Josephine Pease, sign and remarked to himself, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Has a Right to Bite. What shall be the penalty for a stolen kiss? Froude tells of a celebrated case three-quarters of a century ago, to-wit: "In 1837 Mr. Thomas Savarland brought an action against Miss Caroline Williams, who had bitten a piece out of his nose for his having tried to kiss her by way of a joke. The defendant was acquitted and the judge laid it down that 'When a man kisses a woman against her will she is fully entitled to bite his nose if she so pleases." -- Milwaukee Sentinel,

She Remembered.

Rosemary was four years old and was always inquisitive. One day her mother was sweeping and a curious looking insect ran from beneath the rug. Her mother told her it was "thousand-legged worm."

About a week later Rosemary was drawing some pictures. Her mother asked what the drawing was supposed to be. Rosemary said: "Why, mother, don't you know. It's a picture of Mrs. Rena Whipple, Rouge River, Or. the several-legged worm we saw the Registration books are open up to and including April 18, 1922. other day."

Dew Drop Inn-for tunches.

Citizen of Big City Secretly Proud of What Visitors Universally Denom-The "London particular," the blind-

By F. A. WRAY

cess Mary is married at Westminster Archbishop of York and the Dean of Abbey-the first child of an English Westminster. The choir, which has king to be married there since 1269 been rehearsing for several weeks, -the ancient cathedral will be com- has been drawn from the finest chorpletely transformed.

been hastily set up in order to en- led in the traditions of the Abbey. large the accommodation. Eiaborate scaffolding is being erected to give tors will be actually in the sanctuary. dreds of men have been at work ter away—will be on one side of the edifice and the grime of generations queen. On the other side will be has been removed. Darkened varden masses of elaborate and rich high court officials coloring have been revealed.

Through broad streets gay with Near to the sanctuary will be stamany more thousands of people.

of seats, the bridal procession will parliament, together with personal walk the whole length of the nave, friends of the bridegroom. through the choir and into the sanc- Diplomats and members of the tuary, where the wedding will be services will be in full uniform. Lacelebrated

which were taken down during the at the top.

The service will be conducted by held

But the campaign for a Dempsey-Carpentier bout is progressing apace that in Jersey City, and the French relieved these ailments and eased the £5,000 a year that matters. Our Da- champion were to refrain from mix- aches and pains. I heartily endorse vid lives near the pile."-P. W. Wilson ing it at close quarters with his heav- Doan's for they are a remedy of ier and stronger opponent, the fight merit. might last long enough for Dempsey simply ask for a kidney remedy—get to show some weakness-by blowing Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that "Repairs while you wait" may be up after four or five round to level Mr. Hardy had. Foster-Milburn Co., explained in more ways than one, ac- up matters. Whenever Dempsey's Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. cording to a Jeffersonville business contests have lasted beyond the fifth round the other man has been able to make a good showinf, and in some cases stay the distance."

you wait." The business man said he ASHLAND MAN'S ENGAGEMENT

light broke: "Well, I waited."-In Pease, and Morris Kaegi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaegi, of Ashland, was announced last Saturday afternoon at a luncheon given by the sister of the bride-elect, Miss Pauline

the Archbishop of Canterbury-and I. N. S. Staff Correspondent it will be the last official act of this LONDON, Feb. 21.-When Prin- venerable prelate-assisted by the isters throughout Britain, and the Raised staging in the nave has music will be of a character unequal-

view to still more guests. Hun- The king-who will give his daughcleansing thoroughly the old-time bridal couple, together with the relatives, together with one or two

flags and banners, Princess Mary tioned the foreign royalties, diplowill drive up to the west door of the Abbey, chosen because it makes mary mats, the cabinet, representatives of European monarchs, representatives a longer route and gives a view to of the navy, army and air forces; the lord mayors of the principal cities Along the wide path between tiers and representatives of the houses of

dies will wear evening dress, with-The steps of the sanctuary, where jewels and tiaras; and men not in the bridal couple will stand, were uniform will wear court dress, with Fathers and uncles have always laid with the most beautiful mosiac swords and black silk knee breeches. made it a practice to play with little by the Abbot Ware. They have now Directions as to dress will be print-Willie's mechanical toys at Christmas been beautifully polished by men ed on the invitation cards. The lattime until they were broken, frequently specially sent from South Kensing- ter will be printed on large white permitting Willie to look on merely, ton museum, and the east windows, calds, with the royal arms in gold

air raids, have been specially re- The service will follow the lines was as nothing to the wrongs prac- placed for the wedding. These win- of the English prayer book, includticed by mothers who have purchased dows are of handsomely stained ing the promise to "obey," and the glass and add greatly to the austere only alteration will be that the exmaking entirely unsuccessful efforts The wedding register will be than the version ordinarily in use. to conceal the ante-Yuletide presence signed on the tomb of Edmond The entire ceremony will occupy in the home of a walking doll came Crouchback, second son of Henry about 45 minutes. When it is over out with the whole history of the case III, curiously enough the last child the bride and the bridegroom will "Are you going to show her the of an English sovereign to be mar-drive back by way of Whitehallwalking doll?" she asked wistfully, ried in the Abbey. He married Ave- where the great government offices de Fortibus, Earl of Albermarle, on and the Mall to Buckingham palace, where the wedding reception will be

end of her endurance. Desperately she Dempsey goes over to England, the English fans will be most interested "They play with it every night after to look him over; but if he expects to pick up easy money by dropping guests at the luncheon. The wed-Beckett, Cook, Smith, Lloyd and the rest of the heavies of the British Isles, he will be disappointed. "We laugh at himself. His favorite story— should like very much to see Demp- There Can Be No Doubt About the now a chestnut-was of the man who sey in action," writes a London exsaved a drowning person in the pert, "but it would be cruelty to ani-

TO POR LAND GIRL ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.-The en-

Pease. St. Valentine's day decora-SETUPS IN EUROPE tions were used. Miss Pease attended the Oregon Agricultural college NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—If Jack and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Kaegi also attended O. A. C. and is a Kappi Psi. Ten of Miss Pease's girl friends were ding is planned for the spring.

RESULTS TELL

Results in Ashland Results tell the tale.

All doubt is removed. The testimony of an Ashland citizen can easily be investigated. What better proof can be had?

W. Hardy, retired, 586 Eeast Main of the old Welsh farmer who walked abroad, despite reports in this coun- street, Ashland, says: "I have used many miles in Criccieth, where Lloyd try to the contrary. "If," says one without them. I had attacks of kid-George lives. "I'm going to have a of the leading boxing sharps in Eng- ney complaint and lumbago and suflook at David," said this admirer. land, "a man who saw the Dempsey-fered with dull backaches and pains "David's now a great man." "Why Carpentier battle, "the second fight through my kidneys. My kidneys yes, he gets £5,000 a year!" answered his friend. The farmer looked will take place in a larger ring than using Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon

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