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FOOLING NONE BUT HIMSELF.

ent agitation in favor of better pre-to do justice to the railways as well world the value of conservation. Now paredness is an unwise and wrongful as to the public. Every thoughtful movement, based only on the selfish-citizen hopes that they will do their in a great crisis by mobilizing a naness of the manufacturers of and duty. dealers in war supplies and muni-tions, who want a new market for their wares when the present Eurotheir wares when the present European war is ended, and also on the
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operating. pean war is ended, and also on the months in the French hospitals, tells the students of the university of Zurselfish scheming of high protection that our emotions are largely responting the professors have told them things the professors have told them things the professors have told them things the professors have told them about their neighbors. But as the give them an excuse for increasing the declares, says The Spectator, that the war spritt has not flamed forth in the declares, says The Spectator, that the war induces the professors have told them about their neighbors. But as the before the club for its moral support at least, and just as many times have I gone things the professors have told them about their neighbors. But as the least, and just as many times have I gone things the professors have told them about their neighbors. It talked to deaf ears. tariff." And he wants all pacifists mere emotional strain of war induces among American citizens—those who not only many mental disorders, but as opposed to war—to immediately as well is the cause of numerous ailwrite to their representatives in configuration could be devised than that which the Zurich students have for increasing the army and may, or for otherwise strengthening the nation's defenses. "No time is to be of the control of the only Dallas Brick & Tile company is not conflagration could be devised than that which the Zurich students have adopted.

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It is indeed gratifying to note, after the publication had confidences." It is indeed gratifying to note, after the publication had confidences. for otherwise strengthening the na-statement, but the mere layman will tion's defenses. "No time is to be not dispute it. Indeed, for a long lost." shouts the ex-secretary. "Im- time it has been the opinion of many mediate action is necessary. Congress merely ordinary persons that their will soon meet and when it meets physical condition was in a very great this issue will confront it. Write, and measure due to other than bodily caus-

need of free coinage of silver at the las sent more people to an untimely act ratio of "sixteen to one." He grave than have all the nostrums he did not succeed in fooling the people has introduced into their systems. The planning a logging line into the timber he fool the people with respect to the obvious need of bringing this nation to a state of "very adequate pre-health, and the action of their hearts to a state of "very adequate pre-health, and the action of their hearts to a state of "very adequate pre-health, and the action of their hearts time, and then, as predicted in the story, there will be cause for rejoic-paredness." Time has proven his normal—even when these organs are great mistake in trying to prove free showing indubitable signs of the pa-coinage was necessary for the good tients' "misery"—has introduced a and welfare of the nation, and com- condition that is his best ally in ef mon sense teaches that he is no less feeting a cure. mistaken in opposing real prepared. The best safeguard against sickness self.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

comes from an eastern congressman, some other form of communicable diswho wants the federal government to ease. Good and bad health are equal-contempt of court, because she threw issue a manual of citizenship for the ly contagious; let us keep well by do-a kiss at the judge. Which no doubt instruction of foreigners who desire ing and thinking well. to become naturalized citizens. He eites the frequent complaint of such difficulty in obtaining the informa- moting strict neutrality in thought Bulgaria, thus tying one more knot BROWN-SIBLEY ABSTRACT CO. tion they are required to have in or- and sentiment is being tried out by in the tangled skein of European polider to answer correctly questions ask- the learned professors in charge of ties. ed when they apply for their natur- the university of Zurich, Switzerland, alization papers. They tell him that Instead of comparing the faults and there is no such information readily failings of the different belligerent the last stages of a national camaccessible that can be relied upon; nations with which Switzerland is paign. that the questions they ask of their striving to remain on friendly terms, fellow citizens, even of the native- there is a studied effort to make a born, are often incorrectly answered. comparative study of their more com-so that they have much trouble in mendable qualities, characteristics and qualifying themselves for the examin- achievements. The professors, in othation they are expected to pass. It er words, are telling the Swiss stois familiar tradition that this exam-dents all the good things they know ination is none too rigid, but that is about England, France, Russia, Gerination is none too rigid, but that is about England, France, Russia, GerTo the Editor: In your issue of Ocno answer to the man who wants to many, Austria and all the rest of the
tober 22, you printed a report of the be well prepared for it.

peet the government to do all it can to help the foreign-born resident to fully inform himself with regard to the privileges, duties and obligations he is about to assume when he decides to "take out papers" and become a citizen of this nation. It doubtless is true that the information derived from other citizens is frequently inaccurate and misleading, and it is also possible that a good many foreign-born residents could not pass the examination which the alien tries have characteristics that are repect the government to do all it can ious faults and shortcomings. pass the examination which the alien applicant for citizenship is, or should be, required to meet. There should, therefore, be a better and more uniform system for preparing and initiating new citizens, and the government, thinking unfriendly thoughts since the

for its own protection, should prowhich would give the information natduties and obligations, together with an explanation of the privileges that admiration. are gained through citizenship. It is a little thing, yet one of immense importance.

RAILWAYS DISTRESSED.

attack. In the first place he insists United States paid in 1905 only \$63, there is no danger of attack. There 474,679 in taxes, while in 1914 they has not been a time since our govern- paid \$150,371,100. It is true that ment was organized, declares Mr. Bry-state and municipal taxes are higher an, when there was less reason to fear an attack by any other nation. ed 136.9 per cent in a decade, on an

it intends to make burglary a busi- United States, but they are much low- thetic. ness." The kind of preparedness now er than in Europe, where wages and demanded, he avers, "will provoke cost of material are much less. This war instead of prevent it." Besides, kind of situation cannot continue been received here, but what they if this country is really in favor of without bankruptey of the American have said of the chief achievements peace, he believes it should adopt the railways. Many are now in hands of the fatherland may be easily imagmeral code of the christian religion, receivers because they cannot pay ined. Germany is primarily a land of which is based on the theory that we can "overcome evil with good." ey, except at exorbitant rates. The has accomplished in science has been This is the line of argument used in the latest issue of The Commoner of its transportation system. The two convinces the people that the prescribing commissions are duty bound Germany had begun to teach the

GOOD AND BAD HEALTH.

A learned doctor, who spent some

es; that they were well or ill, accord-If Mr. Bryan imagines that any ing to how they thought they felt. The considerable portion of the American opinion of our friends as to how we people agree with him on this matter, look has a good or sinister influence he evidently is as badly fooled as he on how we feel. The long-faced, melwas once before when he cajoted him-ancholic physician who steps into the self into the hallucination that he had sick room bearing with him the atconverted the American public to the mosphere of the undertaking parlor on that occasion, and no more will cheery, comfortable doctor who tells

He is fooling no one but him- is cheerfulness. We should avoid the pessimist as carefully as he shuns the nought that could have been con-"grough" is as dangerous to the pub-A timely and sensible suggestion lie health as is the man afflieted with

CULTIVATING NEUTRALITY.

A rather eurious method of pro

outbreak of the present conflict. But vide this. An official manual of citi-zenship could easily be furnished, does not conduce toward "benevolent does not conduce toward "benevolent neutrality." Whatever of evil may urally sought by prospective citizens be found in the various countries of and be a guide for elucidating their Europe, their respective contributions to the progress of civilization invite

· From the lectures by the Zurich professors one may select a sufficient number of praiseworthy achievements to make it seem strange that the European nations should be divided into The official figures compiled by the two opposing camps. One, Professor Bureau of Railroad Economics for Vetter, for instance, has called attenthe decade of 1905 to 1914 inclusive tion anew to England's contributions make the reason for the financial dis- to literature, 'science and industry, tress of American railways very clear, and has emphasized her part in se-They have been paying more for everything they buy while compelled to individual rights and extending the Mr. Bryan continues to scoff at the accept lower compensation for seridea that this nation needs to be better prepared to defend itself against taxes, for example: The roads of the

fear an attack by any other nation. ed 136.9 per cent in a decade, on an ed chiefly for her "exquisite developaverage. The valuation of the railment" of the social side of man.
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tion's productive resources for constructive purposes.

It is indeed gratifying to note, after that publication had seeffed at The Observer's news story concerning the extension of the logging road from Falls City into the Siletz basin and the resumption of operations at the sawmill at that place, that The News has finally "discovered" the real facts in the case and given the enterprise the publicity that it deenterprise the publicity that it de-A fortnight since The Observer stated that within ten days a DALLAS DRUGGIST corps of surveyors would begin work on the extension of the caliroad, a distance of approximately eight miles, and that force is now in the field planning a logging line into the timber of the Cobb & Mitchell interests. The sawmill will be started within a short time, and then, as predicted in the story, there will be cause for rejoicing among the people of Falls City, erful that it is used successfully in including the pessimistic editor of

Even the price of dreadnoughts, so we are told, is advancing. It now costs \$18,000,000 to build a dreadsunlight of hope. The man with a structed for \$15,000,000 a year or two

> An eastern woman was fined for aroused the real thing in the shape of contempt.

> Italy has formally declared war on

Just a year from now we will be in

OTHERS' OPINIONS

Dallas, Oregon, October 25, 1915e well prepared for it.

tighting nations, and are ignoring the last regular meeting of the Dallas the extrainty is within reason to exchanges and counter-charges of ser-commercial club. Among other things it is related that W. L. Soehren call-



club has failed to extend any assist-

business to inject themselves into a situation that does not concern them. Of course if any of the present belligerents should attack Switzerland, got behind me in my efforts to make a

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club has failed to extend any assistance to me, but on the other hand, has conducted itself in a manner well in keeping with the last attack made by Soehren.

It is quite true that the Dallas Brick & Tile company is in debt, but it is equally true that this is not any matter for discussion before the Dallas Commercial club, nor is it a matter that requires publicity. It is a matter of purely private concern, and Mr. Soehren does not have, nor do any of his associates have any business to inject themselves into a Rerry.

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Polk County, and that Saturday, the
20th day of November, 1915, at the
hour of one o'clock in the afternoon
of said day, at the court room of
the said county court, in the city of
Dallas. Oregon, has been appointed
by said Court as the time and place
for hearing of objections to the said
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