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"IT CAN'T BE DID"

THE democratic party is trying to
hide behind the war—two wars,
in fact—but the effort is too appar-
ent.

Because there is war in Europe,
democrats say we must pay a hun-
dred-million-dollar "war" tax. Be-
cause the constitutionalists won out
in Mexico with the arms and ammu-
nition Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan per-
mitted to pass to them, democratic
leaders started to glory in the "peace
in the West" which Wilson's "watch-
ful waiting" had brought about.

So where is the "peace in the
West," and what has a war in Europe
to do with a special tax on each and
every one of us, made necessary by
democratic extravagance?

Scattered Shots
YEA, VERILY, Klamath Falls
went "wet" last night.

THE DUCK hunters who went
out last night and withstood the
storm ought to be repaid by some
good shooting today.

SOMEONE said that Wilson is the
bravest president the United States
has ever had, as he is the only one
to give Bryan a job. As a reward,
he is now "working for Bryan."

IF "WAR IS HELL" what is a
war tax in a peaceful nation?

WE AGREE WITH YOU, son, it's
tough to throw in wood on a day
like this—but a little less attention
to football last week would have
made it unnecessary.



The twelfth episode of "Luelle
Love, the Girl of Mystery," was
shown at the Orpheus last night, and
proved to be one of the most inter-
esting of the series. The San Fran-
cisco house of Hugo Loubecque, with
its disappearing rooms, stairways and
underground passageways, plays an
important part in this installment.
"Love and Lunch," a two reel Ford
Sterling comedy, completes the bill,
which will be repeated this evening.
The usual four reel program will
be shown at the Orpheus tomorrow,
and the regular admission charged.
"The Renunciation," a strong two-
reel special, "In Days of Old," by the
famous Eclair Kids, and "Trouble-
some Pets," a comedy full of laughs,
will make up the bill. Matinee at
2:30 Sunday.

Bruce McRae, the noted dramatic
actor, will be seen for the first time
in Cyrus Townsend Brady's political
drama, "The Ring and the Man."
While Mr. McRae is new in pictures,
it is by no means the beginning of his
career as an actor, as he has starred
in some of the latest American stage
successes. "The Ring and the Man"
is a powerful drama, in which one
man fights a gigantic political ring.
A delightful romance adds much to
the interest of the story. Bruce Mc-
Rae is assisted by the "Famous Play-
ers Stock company." The story is in
four parts. Saturday and Sunday's
program will consist of six reels.

Art Acord, well known in this city
as the star performer of past Elks
Rodeos, is at present a "movie actor,"
being employed by the Broncho Mo-

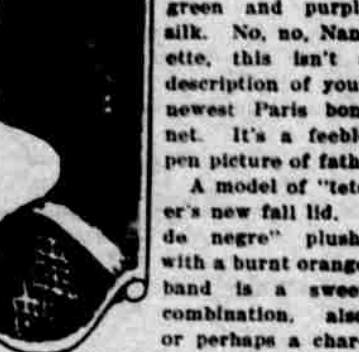
Some Late Ideas in Men's Caparisons

Feminine Writer Gives Fashions the "Once Over"

What the Fastidious Are Wearing, and What Haberdashers Want Them to Wear Are Reviewed for Our Local Beau Brummels

By MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

"A man's a man for a' that," they say.
But it's mighty hard to believe;
With his fluted shirts, his giddy hats,
And a wrist watch up his sleeve."
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A shape of the
grape-toned plush, the round brim
rolled slightly on
the edges, the high
crown encircled by
a crush of orange,
green and purple
silk. No, no, Nan-
ette, this isn't a
description of your
newest Paris bon-
net. It's a feeble
pen picture of fash-
ion's new fall lid.
A model of "tete
de negre" plush,
with a burnt orange
band is a sweet
combination, also
or perhaps a char-
trouse felt with a
self-toned scarf and a pheasant feath-
er is more becoming to your manly
beauty.



You can go as far as you like. The
lid is off when it comes to the fall lid,
and as "mad as a hatter" becomes no
idle jest. After looking over their
assortment, it would seem that most

tion Picture company. Mrs. Acord
is playing leads with the same com-
pany.
Mary Pickford, universally known
as "America's Sweetheart," will be
seen here November 1st in David Bel-
asco's production, "A Good Little
Devil."

President Wilson sent to the senate
the nomination of Federal Jesup
Stimson of Harvard University to be
ambassador to Argentina, and Henry
Prather Fletcher, now minister to
Chile, to be ambassador to that
country.

The senate passed a resolution in-
troduced by Senator Gore, calling for
an investigation by the newly created
federal trade commission of the Stan-
dard Oil company's attitude toward
independents, and its dividends before
and since its dissolution.

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of the batters are due for the strait
jacket.

Now then, just keep your shirt on,
even if it does resemble a piece of
honeycomb tripe. This dainty form
of tucking like a cow's interior is the
smartest effect for your new dress
shirt, but other equally chic models
come with an intricate fretwork of
alternate pin tucks and puffing. Flut-
ed shirts, also, strike a new note—
sort of a chest note, as it were. They
certainly have lots of tone.

Pin tucks predominate on all of
the models, however, so the moment
you don one you are apt to be all
stuck up.

What boots it this season is a
varied assortment of light topped
effects. The suede shoe, Fashion will
persuade you, is the only thing. That
is, of course, the suede upper, for the
vamps are still of patent kid or gun
metal. Cloth tops are also good and
both they and the suede tops are
shown in shades of tan, taupe, cham-
pagne, pearl gray and chamolis. They
all fasten with buttons of smoked
pearl.

Just trek out to the barn and sneak
the old plaid horse blanket, if you
want some nifty material for your
autumn suit. You're pretty sure to
be a little hoarse yourself, anyhow,
the way the new sack coats are cut
decollé to the waist line. At this
point they are fastened with a lone
button.

Shoulders and trousers are still

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try it—Apply a little in the Nostrils
and instantly your clogged nose and
stuffed-up air passages of the head
will open; you will breathe freely;
dullness and headache disappear. By
morning, the catarrh, cold-in-head or
catarrhal sore throat will disappear.

End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"
at any drug store. This sweet, fra-

grant balm dissolves by the heat of
the nostrils; penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
lines the nose, head and throat;
clears air passages; stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blowing.
Catarrh or a cold, with its running
nose, foul mucous dropping into the
throat, and raw dryness is distressing
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or catarrh will surely disappear.
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demned drunkenness, but NEVER in a single in-
stance lifted up His voice in CONDEMNATION
OF DRINKING. On the contrary, He com-
menced His public ministry by MAKING WINE
in considerable quantity, and fine quality, and
this apparently only to add to the JOYOUS FES-
TIVITIES OF A WEDDING."

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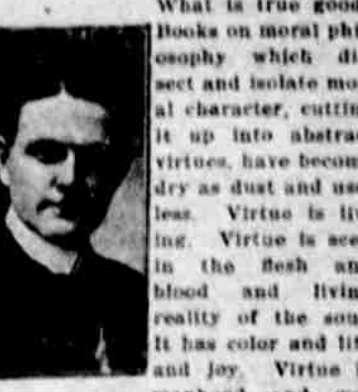
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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"The Trinity of Love"
By E. C. RICHARDS, Pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

"That ye being rooted and ground-
ed in love."—Ephesians, 3:17.

The faults of today will be the
vices of tomorrow. What is virtue?



What is true good?
Books on moral phil-
osophy which dis-
sect and isolate mor-
al character, cutting
it up into abstract
virtues, have become
dry as dust and use-
less. Virtue is liv-
ing. Virtue is seen
in the flesh and
blood and living
reality of the soul.
It has color and life
and joy. Virtue is
manhood and wo-

manhood in the actual living realiza-
tion. Yet the danger of realization
today is over-materialization, the
fact that it may lose its soul in the
abundance of the things which it pos-
sesseth. The intermediate state of
life may be natural history, but the
beginning and ending of the same is
spiritual.

Love in its purity is the essence of
virtue. Love has several qualities.

I.—Love Is Self-Affirming.

Love must have respect for self and
conscious of the worth of self. Love
is not egotistic, but is in a sense
egotistic. If the giver have no re-
spect for his gift, giving has no char-
acter. If we give something which
has no value in our eyes, which we do
not want, giving has no value. Only
God and beings which are God like-
ness can love. When love ceases to
maintain itself as worthy of accept-
ance, it ceases to be love and becomes
just. Righteousness as self respect is
an essential of love. This is true
both of men and God. Self respect is
the first necessity and power of love.

II.—Love Is Self-Importing

Love must give and give of self.
Outward gifts are only expressions of
love. But love gives more than these.
Love gives self, and true love gives
all of self. In giving all of self, love
must give all that self possesses.
Otherwise it is selfish and is not love.
In all true giving there is a giving of
personality. The lover gives himself

to the one loved. God does this
greater love hath no man than this
that a man will lay down his life for
his friend.

However, there is a limit to the
giving of love. Love given to the
limit of self respect, but no farther.
Love never gives until it gives its
self respect. A father who loves his
family so much that he does a dis-
honorable thing to win wealth for them,
debases his love until it becomes just
God cannot so give himself in love as
to cease to be God over his creature.
If God should surrender his sov-
erignty, he would lose his love for
men.

III.—Love Is Self-Finding in Another

Vicariousness is a part of the na-
ture of love. Vicariousness is this
love putting self through sympathy
into another's life. Every pure love
has self respect, loves itself in an-
other, yet finds itself again in the
other. True Christian personality is
realized only in a humanity that has
Christ in it. Christ finds the fulness
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