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UNDERSTANDING NATIONS.

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derstading between the peoples,"

and American people. That is obviously a desirable front? thing, to which all Americans not obcessed with the old jingo prejudices against John Bull will lend their hearty nations.

This very thing will probably turn out to be the supreme benefit resulting from the League of Nations. It and legislating of the representatives of the member-na- ford to oppose the majority opinion of mankind. tions are not going to remodel mankind. But all this functioning of the League involves a large amount of publicity for all their acts. When we have the nations the "disappointment and betrayal of France. working together for common purposes, along lines that of them are told just right what the others are doing and THE PROMOTER'S WIFE why they are doing it, there will certainly come a better knowledge of each other.

And with that knowledge will surely come under-BARBARA DECIDES TO WITHHOLD * * *

standing and sympathy.

"I cannot hate a man I know," said Charles Lamb. That is a law of human nature. And since nations are only aggregations of men and women, it must be so with it did not occur to me. I was so wor-

"The best substitute for the saloon is a book case," says Collier's Weekly. The book case can match every thrill the saloon ever gave, and add some of its own." The barkeepers must have been awfully stupid not to have put the Harvard classics on one end of the bar, long ago, instead of the free lunch.

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RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE BACK NUMBER.

talk of bygone ages, and quote old seers and sages until she tell him she had written and would pleasantly that nothing more had been I spoil a lung; the actors all were dingers, and there were better singers, long since, when I was young. Such poets as the sped ones, such statesmen as the dead ones, these times can never know; and there were better writers, and more heroic fighters, in days of long ago. I am an old back number; stale chestnuts without number I suffer to relate; old jokes that Eve was springing when she and Ad were swinging upon their garden gate. There's nothing modern pleases; I like the ancient wheezes, I love the mossgrown ways; progressive things confound me; I bore the friends around me with chatter of dead days. I am an old back number; "How long will be encumber this globe", the young folks sigh; "we can't enjoy our haying until the old man's playing a zither in the sky." The old man knows he's casting a gloom that's everiasting on relative and friend; and yet he can't help dwelling on olden times and telling the tales that have no end.

REDEEMING "NO MAN'S LAND."

No Man's Land, that desolate stretch in France which lay so long under the storm of guns, is being transformed under the direction of the French government into a tract of forests and orchards.

Old stumps are being blown out, rubbish is being cleared away, and the ground made ready for new plant-

The government is bearing all the expense, and trying to encourage the farmers, whose fields and orchards four years ago made all this region beautiful, to begin again, and make two trees grow where one grew before.

Compared to what they have to do the average home-steader, breaking new land, is engaged in child's play. But the French farmer is a faithful, patient person, and he is setting about his work of rehabilitation with a courage which puts to shame our western impatience with annoyances and difficulties.

Those "special" dispatches from Washington in which the presidential situation is discussed, are real man funny and were probably written in the Oregonian office by the star humorist of the staff. Few of these "special" dispatches dealing with political matters ever come over the would not be quite so the work antiques of the work arthurs of the work Ralph D. Bounenfeld, an English editor, while in didate who has a show to win the presidency next year treak daws. Then what good will not be quite so weekly minimate wage and an increase of the League of Nations, explains that he does not didate who has a show to win the presidency next year. expect impossibilities from it.

"The mere constitution or formation of a League is not sufficient to bring a new heaven and a new earth."

is Dr. Leonard Wood, and the only democrat is Senting more to the sum of the sum There must be something else, and that is a better under-statesmen and immaculate citizens should be pitted against standing among nations. Half the wars of the world each other in the election, since one or the other must she had written him telling him to come have been due to suspicion, envy and malice on the part of surely be defeated, an outcome which would sorely grieve one nation against another, because there was no real un- the heart of the Oregonian editor. Why not have this 'special" correspondent back in Washington fix up a He therefore proceeds to argue for a closer associa- hybrid ticket composed of Leonard and George, who the office. The remembranes that once tion and interchange of ideas on the part of the British might fli pa nickle to decide which one would ride in

Some newspapers are trying to make it appear that Taking the Letter.) approval. But it would be a narrow and unwise plan to W. G. McAdoo's attorneyship for certain moving picture confine this policy to Great Britain. There are other na- producers removes him as a presidential possibility. We tions with whom it is more conceivable that war should should say not--if the movie people begin to boom him TELLS DYSPEPTICS arise than with Great Britain. If mutual understanding and get the movie fans aroused there would be nothing is the best preventative of war, it behooves us to cultivate to it but a triumphal march to the White House. The movsuch an understanding with them, and to foster it among ies just now are the biggest center of interest in the Hearthurn Gas on Stormach, The

There was a compromise, to be sure: but the chief is self-evident that the mere drawing up of a constitution reason Italy came back was that she couldn't afford to stemach. Chronic "acid is the and the mere meeting and speech-making and resolving stay away. Neither can any nation, now or hereafter, af-

"I think it is a good peace," says Clemenceau. If he systematic co-operation on part of the powers, and full is satisfied, Americans might as well stop worrying about

It was a demenning act to open a let.

tolephoned him. I decided to me nothing of the letter, if he did not come thank I would, of course, know he had gone to how, but if he did wire I would at least lines kept him with me one even the new complexion obtained being so the new complexion obtained being so

He came in about six o'clock. Aunt clear, smooth and youthful. and he talked until doner was ready at seven. He had excused himself from

Pa tells ma

for me then eats

most all of 'em himself Bobby

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IT'S EASY TO PEEL OFF ALL YOUR FRECKLES

ried to know the merning of my has and the clear akin assulty is so great while cause of the trouble and the band's intimacy with Blanche Orton that no bleach can be more than parment digests naturally and healthfully that I had no thought for amenities.

Still reserved at a obliterating the without need of pepsin pills or artifi-

dressing on the pica that he had but a he question me! Aunt had told him we hard day, and was tired.

We were scarcely scatted at the table admired the way he had fitted up. She when the telephone rang. My heart also had him she thought his stems almost stopped benting for a moment as grapher rather impudent, and that she I waited notil the maid had suggested. Would advise up adder sconna who

had taken that letter!

I waited in tease slience until Neil seturned from telephoning.

"You will have to excuse me," be and in a burried manner. "I am said in a burried manner. "I as obliged to loss some business friends. "Hut you will eat your dinner first," I excluimed, in a measure relieved by his number, "No, unfortunately I cannot! they

be late so don't wait up for me," and with a hasty kies he left us. I supsessed he was going out immediately, but he ran upstairs, and I realized that nithough he had claimed to be too tired to dress to disc with us, he was going to dress before going out. It was one more cause for unhappiness. One more

nation to prouse justous.

The dressed quickly then called "gounight" ugain as he ment out. His out
at once commenced to commiscrate him.

"Poor boo! It is a shame to have to go out when he was so tired. I chief it s all wrong to attend to business in

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Whoever laid it on the desk would men before I had tried to get hold of his mail would make him at once suspicious. nover and told him a lie-would I now! (Tomotrow-Neil Accoses Barbara of

WHAT TO EAT

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomuch trouble, say medical an-thorities, are due nine times out of ten should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable dier, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate

the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can cut as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful eld and prevent the formation of gas courness or premature fermentation by There is probably no better, mure reliable stomach author

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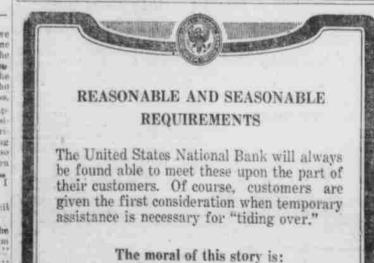
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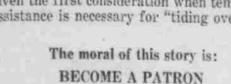
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