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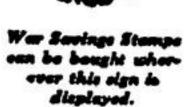
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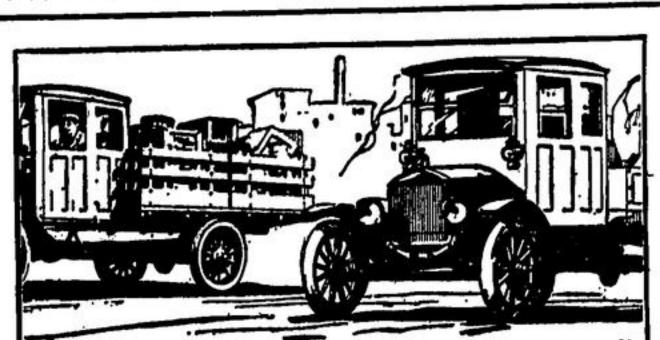
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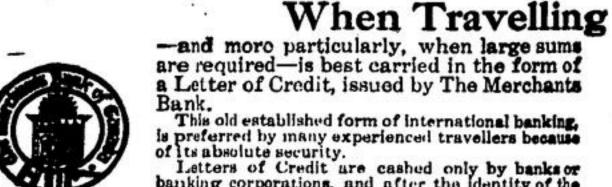
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MY CREED My creed? Yes, friend, I'll tell it

Since you have asked me to de-

My oreed? Yes, I can call it mine Since it belongs to overy make Who reaches upward toward the

trusts in God for guidance

You'll find it written down, any In that old Book abon the shelfs Tis "Love the Land with all thine

And love thy neighbor as thy Not huite enough? Twas counted

By One who walked by Galilee. Christ's creed of love for God and

Is quite enough for you and me.

Two British Statesmen

OR those whose memory of the British House of Commons goes back over a period of 28 years, there is something almost incredible in the history of the obscure Welsh solicitor who, coming to town from an unpronounceable Welsh village, whose name is a confusion of consonants (his postal address was Mynddednydif Criccieth), has rison to the highest position open to a British citizen. For such an one to become Prime Minister would be a supreme achievement. Mr. Lloyd George is something beyond the status of a Prime Minister. He became an autocrat in degree never reached by Peel or Palmerstone, Gladstone or Disraeli.

There is a unique condition connected with his eminence. The statesmen named were raised to power as the result of winning the esteem and confidence of the home population. These Lloyd George possesses in full measure. Beyond it he was supported by the confidence, the enthusiastic admiration of Britain's allies. He was as fully trusted by the Govern-monts of the United States and France, as popular with their people, as he is within the border of the British Isles, and of the colonies that have played so splendid a part in the fighting line. This unparalleled circumstance adds immeasurably to his personal predominance in Parliament, in Cabinet Council, in London and throughout the provinces. Not least of his triumph is the ascendancy obtained and maintained over his colleagues in the Cabinet. It would be difficult to exaggerate the delicacy of his task. Among those of Liberal faith he is leader of only a section. More than half of the party remain faithful to its old leader, whose deposition, though condoned in view of exigencies of the war, has never been forgiven. The rest bolongs to the Tory aristocrats whom Lloyd George at the outset of his ca-

reer fought with a fierce tenacity. Mr. Balfour, Lord Curson, Mr. Walter Long and the rest have hitherto loyally suffered his leadership. The House was chuckling the other day over a story about Mr. Balfour and his esteemed chief. "What I do not like about Lloyd George," the Foreign Secretary is reported to have said to an old friend, "is his incient intimacy his interlocutor point-ed out that Mr. Balfour himself had during his term of office, occasionally, in ordered speech, bungled over names and figures. "Oh, yes," he airly replied, "but that was ignor-ance." The wit of the innuendo de-

ighted the House. Amongst rumors that have intermittently fluttered the clubs and lob-by of the British House within recent months, one has pointed to the re-turn of Mr. Asquith to official life in conjunction with the present Ministry. Always improbable it was never less likely than it is to-day. It is sufficiently strange to see Mr. Balfour working in subordinate office under Mr. Lloyd George, whom in times past he condescendingly encountered in frequent combat. The case of Mr. Asquith is altogether different. For an exceptionally lengthy period he was the head of an administration in whose formation he, amid cries of anguished indignation from some of the Premier's present Cabinet colleagues, made Mr. Lloyd George Chancellor of the Exchequer. Since his retirement from the Pro-miership he has studiously abstained from the attitude of personal recrimination in which a man of less mag-nanimity would, in the circumstances, have been tempted to indulge. To go back and occupy a position in a Cabinet presided over by his former protege, is more than might reasonably be expected, even from one of his highmindedness.

Apart from fantastic rumor, Mr. Asquith's future continues to be a matter of keen interest and frequent conjecture in political circles. His speech at the recent unveiling of his portrait, now hanging on the walls of the dining-room at the Reform Club, was not reported in the news-papers. Being addressed to fellow members of a private club, it was re-garded as outside the range of public information. There was one sig-nificant passage to which reference may be made without breach of conddence, since it sets forth a fact Mr. Asquith himself is desirous of having made known as widely as possible to whom it may concern. Acknowledging the honor done to him in having his portrait added to the gallery of modern British statesmen who adorn the walls of the club, he said his acknowledgment might be accepted as a valedictory speech. "Nothing could be remoter from the fact," he "I have no intention," he continued, with the tightening of the lips and movement of the shoulders that accompany the more important passages of his speech, "of withdrawing from the political arena to watch from the stalls or the boxes what is going on." A prolonged burst of cheering from the crowded room of the historic Liberal quarter indicated

COAL RESTRICTIONS.

In Olden Days Contributors to the Smoke Nulsance Were Hanged. The present-day restrictions with egard to the use of coal would have seemed very mild to our ancestors. There is no doubt that the

coal" to distinguish it from charcoal, has had its drawbacks. Many look torward to the time when there will be no more smoky

use of what used to be called "sen-

In the reign of Edward I. the in habitants, of London petitioned the King against the growing use of coal declaring that it was a public nuis and smoke to the great detriment of their health. Whereupon the Ring prohibited its use, offenders to be published for a first offence by a fine Graham, Mary Thompson: and for a second to have their kilns

The practice of using coal was a length made a capital offence; and a man was tried, condemned; and hanged for burning coal in London. In those days the population of the country probably did not exceed Preston.

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Preston. four or five millions, and wood was plentiful and cheap from the vast forests that covered tens of thousands of square miles where now are great towns .- Tit-Bits.

The Need of India.

simal. But he has imported into In- Chamber, last Friday afternoon, number the British leaven is infinitedian life not only the influence of and was well attended. The treahis own higher standards of conduct, surer's report showed cash receivpublic and private, but above all western education which, though often very superficial and still confined diture of \$459.28. There were 42 to a very narrow circle-less than two millions, even if we include the large proportion for whom it means mere smattering of English—has proved a most potent ferment, on the whole for good, but sometimes read, 4 readings, 4 addresses, 8 also for evil. It is the one force presentations and music at a numwhich must provide, at least in the earlier stages, the driving power for representative institutions and responsible government. It is not yet a century old, and two main causes motto says "For Home and Counhave contributed to circumscribe its try." An endeavour has been trality enforced by government in all | made to get medical inspection of influence. Owing to the strict neumatters impinging on the domain of schools locally. A petitition was religious beliefs and domestic insti- signed for the continuation of protutions, the tendency of western edu cation has been to train the minrather than the soul, to develop the intellectual faculties rather that character. Even the intellectual training has until recent years been regrettably one-sided, literary studies having been consistently favored at the expense of science, though the latter provides a much-needed cor-rective to the natural proneness of Indians to imaginative exuberance. Still more serious results have at-

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tion of effort on higher and especial-

ly on university education.-Asia

A Woman's Mite. The poor woman's mite was well illustrated during the last Feed the Guns campaign in London. The story trench vest, 15 prs. mitts, boot is told that while the Mayor of Shoreditch was standing one day in the street holding in his hand a cheque for £21,000, sent to him by a war factory, a poor woman gave handkerchiefs, tooth paste, towels, him a shilling to invest in war bonds. "It is all I have," she said, "but you are welcome to it to feed The the guns and help the boys." mayor accepted the shilling, and the gum, 80 bars chocolate, 15 pkgs. papers published a notice to the ef- raisins, 15 cans butter, cookies, sooct that if the investor would call at Shoreditch town hall she would be provided with a war savings certificate. The actual shilling, however, is ic acid. being mounted to be kept at Shoreditch as a token of the patriotism of

its people. Howlers. In a mathematical examination I 2 petticonts, 2 shirts, 15 prs. socks, once asked the boys to define the | 1 dress. word "prism," says a writer in the accuracy." With the privilege of an- London Spectator. One boy answered, A prism is a kind of sphinx," and of a pyramid. Among a number of "howlers," chiefly from the University Correspondent, the following are worthy of reproduction: "A cuckoo is a bird that does not lay its own

> King Edward's Opinion. The late King Edward VII. of England, according to the London Globe, thus sized up Kaiser Wilhelm: That fellow is foolish enough and insane enough to fight for the mas-tery of Europe, and to involve Bri-tain among his enemies in the condict, because he suffers from the deusion that he understands the British people better than anyone else in Europe. He is obsessed with the notion that, should be lose; he will always find apologists and supporters among the leaders of British

He was a young doctor and he had been asked to break the news to the wife of the man who had been run over by an automobile. "Is my husband really ill?" asked

"Ah-er—a little run down," said A New Dish.

The recruits were in line for their

arst meal, which consisted of slum (beef stew) with ice cream for dessert. The slum was served in the pollow part of their mess kits and the ice cream on the inverted covers. In order to hurry along the line a little, the impatient mess sergeant "Come on, you fellows, shake it up!" Immediately one of the em-bryo soldiers, put his ice cream into the slum, closed his mess kit, and vigorously shook the mixture. Many War Inventions.

Since the establishment, in July. 1915, of the British Board of Invention and Research, it had examined and reported on 52,000 inventions and proposals up to July, 1918. Of those about 36,000 related, it is said, to submarines and mines and to engineering matters, 13,000 to naval ordnance, ammunition, and the like, the rest to sircraft,

Oultivating Chinchona. Experiments are under way in the Philippines with the cuitivation of cinchons plants from India in the be to sleep; but dinna pod yer pows

G.W.V.A. Contributions

(Continued from last week.)

75c ... W Gamble, Bertha Follett. 50c -- L Blyth, J D Godfrey, P akemer, Fred Erwin, Thos Blyth, Miss Thompkins, F Appleyard, F W Green, T Hopkins, W Hopkins, B Higgins, Jas Lackey, A Tost, Miss Dade, Mrs G. Thompson, Mr . York, E. W. Sharp, H. Cutter, W. chimneys in Britain, when the st. GRI, W.Cook, R Jenkins, W Fruore mosphere of London will be as V McDouald, E McDouald, A Rest clean as it must have been in the days of Good Queen Bess, and when a new building will not be begrimed with soot almost as soon as it is Mrs Leon Cook, M Tost, Miss D Greenside, Mrs W. Evener, G.

80c-Miss Nancy Tector.

250-Mrs. Carter, Mrs Freure

Stewarttown

The seventh annual meeting of The Englishman has never made the Esquesing Women's Institute his home in India. Judged by mere was held in the Esquesing Council ed for the year \$488.80, and expenmembers, the highest membership since the branch was organized; 21 meetings were held with an attendance of 412. Eight papers were ber of the meetings. A short review of the year showed that the branch has worked as the W.I. hibition in the Dominion of Canada. A refreshment booth was conducted at Georgetown Fair, to raise money for Red Cross supplies and Soldiers' Comforts. Thirty Christmas boxes and parcels were sent overseas to the boys. Four parcels to Red Cross and 4 parcels

of comforts for soldiers. The shipments made were, to tended the neglect of primary and Red Cross -- 12 sheets, 46 towels, 2 popular education and the concentra- pillow slips, 2 surgical shirts, 1 bed jacket, Bi stretcher caps, I suit pyjamas, 1 day shirt, 2 pneumonia inckets, 4 surgeons operating gowns

1 knee cap, 1 amputation sock. Soldiers' Comforts -- 98 prs. socks 16 trench caps, I trench helmet, 1 laces, honsewives filled, scissors, pencils, tooth brushes, shaving sticks, soap, pocket combs, khaki 18 personal property bags, 15 lbs. fruit cake, 20 lbs. sugar, 16 pkgs. cigarettes, 2 pkgs. tobacco, 45 pkgs da biscuits, candies, safety pins, thread, needles, buttons and borac-

Secours National-12 quilts, 2 prs. flannelette blankets, 5 coats, 1 pr. drawers, 1 middy, 1 blouse, 1 hat, 5 prs. stockings, 2 pairs shoes,

\$19.80 went in cash to the Belllustrated his answer by a picture Comforts Commission for Christmas gifts for Canadian soldiers. Three quilts have been made for the Children's shelter, flowers sent to sick members, and gifts presenteggs." Q. "Name six animals pecul- ed to members leaving the district. far to the Polar regions." A. "Three The value of articles sent away by bears and three seals." "The pope the branch being \$481.45. A vote of thanks was passed to the officers Porte is a very fine old wine." "Ru- of thanks was passed to the officers bens is a town in Belgium famous of the past year, to friends who helped with knitting, etc., and to Mr. Moore for his kindness through the "Herald." At the close of the years work the Secretary was presented with a handsome fumed oak

> The officers elected for the comng year are:-President -- Mrs J. Wilson. 1st Vice Pres .. Mrs. J. R. Thomp

rocking chair from the branch.

2nd Vice Pres .- Mrs. W. D Johnston. Sec .- Treas .- Mrs. A. Baily. Directors-Mrs. Walter Lawson, Mrs. Harry Lawson and Mrs. F.

Auditors-Mrs. J. A. Trucy and Miss Mae Thompson. District Director - Mrs. J. R.

Program Committee-The Girls with Miss Mac Thompson conven-

Refreshment Committee -- re · Representatives to District Annual-Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Baily.

Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. W. Lawson. Substitutes--Mrs. H. Lawson. Mrs. Bonathan, Miss Thompson, and Miss Morrison. The meeting closed with singing

-When a man nearly breaks his neck trying to dodge a lightning bug while crossing a street-car track, it's time for him to vote

the National Anthem.

-A Scotch preacher one-Sunday found his congregation going to sleep before he had fairly begon. On seeing this he stopped and ex-Wait till I get a start, and then, it I am no worth listoning tao, gang quick apprehension of the meaning list that quinine can be produced in before I get commenced. Gie a brown of it.