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Food won the war, but it needn't be so stuck up about it.

Still, if freight rates remain higher, why should hire be lower?

passeth understanding is understand- to continue.

The most convincing argument against present freight rates is the the Germans are taking delight in truck.

swell his head, but it will also swell repealed, but the people disregard his output.

a man who didn't enjoy the sound of and sure, and the average person his own voice.

Too much of the money collected for those who are under foot goes to pay the overhead. The Zion City theory that the

earth is flat is incomplete. It should

add: "On its back." It's a funny language. When man gets on the in the world, we

say he is well off. Well, if the reformers do suppress prohibition jokes, you can slip out after night and get 'em.

We wonder at times whether a saxophone is a musical instrument or a mental disorder.

In all of recorded history no triumvirate has long endured except day and do things that make the beef, iron and wine.

The cynics say Peking won't get a look-in. This sounds like another re- keep to their places. It is not stated buke for Peking Toms.

There are few marble palaces in this country, but we have a house

composed largely of ivory. Russia is beginning to have faith in the old saying that a good name is

more precious than rubles. The only batter with a more loyal following than Ruth's is that used in making buckwheat cakes,

An excellent figurehead for the new battleships would be a format design of a weeping taxpayer.

Football doubtless has its uses, but some of the world's most effective kickers never saw a college.

is that people live so far apart they can't hear one another's phonographs.

The world has got to the point by an increased birth rate, as the latwhere it feels bored unless the daily ter " is accompanied without excepheadlines mention at least one new tion by an increased death rate."

an income tax installment and the death rate. my a turkey both in the same

When the patrons of these floating r-rooms get lit, they can always. call a bell-buoy to show them the may home.

After you have become so rich that you don't care what the waiter thinks of you, it is good form to give him a ten-cent tip.

price of gas to cover the cost of do- which they prize. The ultimate effect bill extending the emergency tariff, nations to charity, he at least makes will be a world populated by people but amended so as to continue in some people give who otherwise who have found the means to longer effect until superseded by a permanwouldn't

commonness of defective eyesight. ing the measures necessary for keepon elimination of waste in industry, a report which merits the earnest

to the employers' advantage to pro- to be gained by striving to intertect the eyesight of their workers be- fere with her fixed laws. Busybodies cause of the increased production work nothing but mischief, whatever which will thus be made possible. field of endeavor engages them. There is much waste in industryavoidable waste-because the vision [of employees is not conserved. Of 10,000 workers examined in factories cial currency, and the world more and commercial houses, 54 per cent. faulty eyesight. There were many plains the charm of biography. Biorejections in all the various armies graphy is an art, and a very fine art during the war because of eye

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES

Ment can be effected. That it pays

Toronto.

Ment can be effected. That it pays
to have the workshop adequately

That reticence is in decay, that privite the tranquil men will demonstrate of the lighting system has increased course is to collect full-flavored anec- fate-it never helps to run amuck. Attached is one of the best job output two per cent. in steel plants, dotes for a gossip book. and as much as ten per cent, in shoe factories. One estimate is that the loss in production due to faulty eyesight is greater than the entire cost of illumination in the country, and it is asserted that the cost of providing proper lighting in every industrial plant would be less than one per cent, of the wages paid.

Such a loss, attributed to bad eyesight, is not to be ignored; and if it can be avoided by so comparatively small an expenditure as is indicated The first requisite for a peace that it is downright stupidity to permit it cance; we suspect the latter.

"VERBOTEN" DISREGARDED.

A dispatch from Berlin says that doing many things that are "vernoten" and are getting away with it. Bragging on an employee ___ The laws, or the rules, have not been them. So long as the old government remained, penalties for viola-Fable: Once upon a time there was tion of a "verboten" sign were swift would not think of defying it because the regard for the warning had been instilled through long practice. . Now that there is a less rigorous government, a people's government in name at least, like children, the people feel daring. Released from parental control, they want to cut capers, so they disregard "verboten" signs. They go in bathing where once they would not have dreamed of such an act, and laugh at the policemen who are helpless to deal with such a

> The situation is not astonishing. In fact, it is logical. The fear of the rigorous Hohenzollern rule having been removed, it might be expected that a bit of license would succeed repression. No longer held down by an arrogant caste, it is natural that the common people should have their junkers sigh for the old time when authorities were powerful enough to make members of the common herd that they are doing anything very bad, only that "verboten" no longer carries the authority it once swayed. The situation is an indication that liberty is gaining way in Germany, that the paternalistic feature of the government is disappearing because the people disregard it. Germany was the most "verboten" place on earth under the Hohenzollerns. is well that it is changing. The danger, however, is that the Anglo-Saxon countries are likely to succeed Germany as places where "verboten" will be the law of the land. We are rapidly drifting in that direction.

BIRTH AND DEATH. made this confession: "Twenty years Another fine thing about rural life day with changed conditions and years of deeper study of the subject in the senate. Though they had rap-I have changed my mind." He is now convinced that neither the present nor future generations would benefit Further, population is growing two men are known outside of their rapidly not because of increase of the own constituencies. They are no

to whichever extreme the people go will take care of its own necessities formance of the world's work will be has presented itself. It would require maintained. Lowering of the death a miracle to save the Meighen gov the human race physically and bet- pening to-day. The government is terment of the conditions of life in companied by a diminishing inclination to labor to produce those things If an oil magnate does raise the of which humans stand in need or

POOR VISION CAUSES WASTE. for making existence worth while. It is no new thing to be told of the Then, it would seem, nature would have to be given a helping hand and Repeatedly statements have been is- the restoration of a balance attemptsued by health authorities concern- ed through removing a lot of those who seemed to be living too long. ing the vision unimpaired. This ad- This, if the professor is right, would vice has been directed to individuals be followed by an increase of the and related to the care of their own birth rate, yielding presumably a eyes. The subject is approached type that would be more serviceable from another angle in a report which in productive fields. Large families has just been issued by the Ameri- would again become the rule, and can engineering council's committee humanity would once again begin to march around a circle.

All of which seems to admonish us study of all large employers of labor. that while it is desirable to search The committee finds that it will be out the secrets of nature, nothing is

> BIOGRAPHY GOING TO SEED. Gossip is the small change of sooften has twenty nickel anecdotes when it is used to enlighten for posterity the methods, purposes and

Proper illumination is suggested to seed. Never were personal conas one of the ways in which improve- fessions so plentiful, and certainly lighted has been shown by the experi- acy exists no longer for the diarist, the worth of quiet thought and ence of several factories. Betterment and that the chief purpose of inter- pluck; and this is sure as death or

There is only justification for autobiography when the subject either has occupied a distinctive and influential position in public affairs or has been brought into intimate contact with those who have. The surprising thing about every, or almost every, current autobiography, is the tremendous amount of information each writer has about other people, and the very little information he has about himself. This may be modesty, and again it may be insignifi-

It is said the golden bait for anecdotal memories is very enticing- political parade. so enticing that every unwilling Johnson has his watchful Boswell, not always, however, weaving a halo but occasionally forging a pronged fork out of the malleable metal of scandal. When a biography is sought. week. it is sought with the expectation that there will be something quotable in the smoking room or in other circles of similar seclusion. Nor is the practice of revelation confined to the dead, as in a former age; to-day the living may wake up any morning and find the world laugning whispering over the color of his shirts or his misadventures as an uccasional Romeo.

While this state of affairs remins, the biography will languish in disrepute among honorable letters. We have something to learn from the life of Morley, but nothing that is worthy from Mrs. Asquith, and for one book equivalent to a Morley analyist there are twenty Mrs. Asquiths. More's the pity.

WHY IT MUST GO. The Meighen government exists in defiance of the principles of responsible government. In a democratic country like Canada the governmen: must derive its power from the consent of the governed, and this consent the electorate never gave. The covernment of the day has no mandate from the people. It assumed office arbitrarily and held on until its majority became so small that no other recourse was open, in order to avoid defeat in the house, except an appeal to the people.

On almost every hand the opinion was openly and emphatically expressed that Sir Robert Borden should have dissolved the house following the signing of the treaty of peace. But he chose rather to retire and to ar range that his mantle should tall upon, not a Unionist, but a Conservative. Sir Arthur Meighen proceeded with the formation of a new cabinet and almost the last vestige of Unionism soon disappeared. One or two of the former Liberal ministers were left. Fearful of results, many A noted sociologist has recently of the old Conservative stalwarts deserted the ship. Sir George Foster. ago I believed in large families; to- Hon. Dr. Reid, Hon. James Calder and Sir Edward Kemp found refuge resented strong Tory ridings, they preferred senate appointments rather than stay and face an outraged public opinion. In the new and en elarged cabinet-it now consists of twenty-one members-only one Thank goodness; we don't have to birth rate but owing to reduction of the type of men that Canada requires to-day, to guide the ship of state The people have for some years

The reasonable inference is that, through the troubled waters ahead. in propagating the species, nature been clamoring for a change of government at Ottawa, and they propose and the populations requisite to per- to secure it now that the opportunity rate is attributed to improvement of ernment, and miracles are not hapdoomed. It would, therefore, be followed. ly for Kingston to elect as its mem ber a supporter of a government that will soon cease to function.

life but wenting adequate facilities ent bill instead of expiring Feb. 1st.

THE SUPREME RULER: -Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool;

for he is holy.—Psa. 99: 5.

Walt Mason

TRANQUILITY. --Though evils, burden this poor globe, and wrong makes right an also ran, I do not yell or tear my robe, or follow any noisy plan; I'd like to see a change, in sooth, to see the right in better luck; but years have taught me this great truth-it never helps and shrick that doom is drawing near would never help us dodge that fate, in case its solemn hour struck; one thing is true, one truth is straightit never helps to run amuck. I pin ing drums or sounding brass. They straighten things that are amiss, their best work when thus handi- achievements of worthy leadership. watching them has taught me thiswhile agitators paw and buck, and Biograph, of late, has been going it never helps to run amuck. The

> **ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR** BY SAM HILL

Winter Woes. Vhen chill November's surly blasts Come rippling o'er the hills, Now running moonshine stills.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when it was the

Friday Had a Busy Week. Butler Cor. Richmond County (Ohio) Jacob Friday transacted business at Utica, Newark and Zanesville last

"Mrs. Brown's husband found a

No," retorted the Missus, "the only thing you ever find is fault, and you certainly have found plenty of that since we have been married.'

One Never Adopted. This is the season when the heard of any school or college using Rah! Rah! Rah! Study! Study! Study!

Harder! Harder! Harder!

Rah! Rah! Rah! A Business Transaction. Willie: "Pa, what is a trade last?" Pa: "It is a receipt for a compliment

Approved by Amy Lowell, Hush, Portia! The cuckoo cackles. Get the egg. The glutenous globule, From the clock But it is dark. Midnight. The clock struck Shall I find, then, In the clock,

you have paid.

Twelve eggs?-J. W. E Why Not Hold the Jury Responsible, Then, Instead of the Woman? (Adrian, Mich., Telegram) Mrs. Lillian Harris was held responsible for the death of Henry Doak, who died after having been shot by a Coroner's jury late Tuesday afternoon.

Better Search the Hospitals. "Why did you arrest this man?" askfellow strike an Attitude," replied

prefer charges against him

When riding by our Elsinore I tell you, friends, R makes me sore To see in that famed donjon keep A modern unromantic door. Fool Questions

B. U. G. askst "What crime did

Hey, Cincinnati?

Daily Sentence Sermon. The more you get into it the less danger there is of getting a swelled

The Buttle Cry of the Republic. STICK TO THE HIP BOYS!

So It Goes! Through sweat and pain and tears He "saits" away the "bone."

But, then, alas, too bad!-The envied roll "in brine,"

News of the Names Club. Hanna's Creek, Ind., church, and we ments. understand he always is.

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You Said a Mouthful, J. H. (J. H. Reed, in Canton (Ohio) News) When you fall into an error, don't tay there. Remember there is always a way out.-Sam Hill. trouble is that when so many persons fall into error they will not admit where they are.

Threshing Nearly Finished. Regine, Sask., Nov. 10 .-- With the exception of districts in north and north-west Saskatchewan, threshing of wheat is practically completed, according to provincial government officials. For the past fortnight the weather has been unsettled all over the province and this has caused threshing to proceed slowly, but most of the work was finished on Saturday before the snow fell.

Confronted with what the leading financiers consider the inevitable col--M. J., Richmond, Ky. lapse of German finances, the German government is contemplating asking the Allies for a period of Rev. B. Pleasant is pastor of the moratorium for all reparations pay-

The Riordon taxes are simple mat-Etta Oyster, of Mt. Vernon, always ter, says Sir Henry Drayton,

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