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While Waiting for the Miracle.

It seems that President Harding has made a serious mistake in calling a conference to consider certain stubborn concrete facts in human existence. He should have surrounded himself with a rainbow, and pointed out the pot of gold at its end. It would be so much easier to promise the people a lot of things, and, when the murmurs arise again to promise them something else, That is leadership with a vision, according to the estimate of some latter-day commentators; a

It has been thus from the beginning; "man never is, but always to be blest," and probably will be, the world without end. Man's unsatisfied longings will ever lead him to reach out for something better than he has. It is the blessed discontent that has led him along the way to his present height, the never-failing urge that prevents his sitting down to enjoy what he has schieved. Furthermore, it is the exhibition of natures' plan, the evolutionary process that works the stupendous changes in form, quietly, persistently, and inexorably.

If our social system is wrong-and it does have glaring defects-its remedy is being wrought out as certainly as man's destiny advances. Who can view the world today and say that good has not already come from the cataclysm through which it has just passed? Old social forms have been modified until they are unrecognizable; political practices and institutions of 1913 are "one with Ninevah and Tyre."

Yet there are certain "iron laws" as immutable as existence, and these are operative as certainly now as any time, because it is through them evolution proceeds. Wilkins Micawber's rule for happiness is eternal, for it is fundamental. What is wrong with the American people, and to a great extent with the whole world, is that for a few moments that law was forgotten. We spent too much, produced too little, and are suffering the penalty.

The industrial conference may point a way out of the difficulty in which the nation is caught, but it will not work any miracles, or set in motion any revolution. Cold, hard facts of life are not to be ignored, no matter how unpleasant they may be. For eight years the American people followed a leader who had a formula for solving all our economic, social and political ills; now the man who is "no man to lead a reform movement, much less a crusade," is trying to get his country back onto the sound basis from which it has slipped into the morass. That is all, and, while we wait for the miracle that is to remove forever all the misfortunes and calamities, the inequalities of fortune and to abolish failure by making every venture a success, we will better follow Mr. Harding.

A "Revolution" in Washington.

Amateur statesmen, and this includes every public spirited citizen, man or woman, will find a good deal of material for discussion in the plans for the complete reorganization of the administrative departments of the government. The report of the joint committee which has been at work on this subject since the early days of the republican administration is scheduled to be presented at the cabinet meeting Friday.

Consolidations designed both for economy and efficiency are proposed. The War and Navy departments would be combined into a body known as the Department of National Defense, and a Department of Public Welfare would take over the duties of the Department of Labor, the veterans' bureau, the public health service, child welfare and similar activities. The Treasury department would be reduced to the position of the finance agent of the government, and all the secret service forces, such as are now maintained by the Treasury and the State departments, would be transferred to the Department of Jus-

Many other alterations are proposed, but most noteworthy is one for the appointment of an assistant to the president, to be known as the executive secretary. This official, who would be paid \$10,000 a year, would take over all of the routine work, would be empowered to affix the president's signature to documents and would in general serve as a liaison officer between the White House and other branches of the govern-

A saving of \$300,000,000 annually is claimed for this reorganization plan. However, the changes are in some respects so fundamental that they should not be viewed only from the standpoint of taxpayers, but from that of good citizenship as well.

When Experts Disagree.

Poor old John Barleycorn! Even the tomb affords no respite for him. He is as much of a storm center and a goat as if he were active in the affairs of men, instead of having been banished to oblivion by the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act combined. What we are driving at is a sidelight on the Arbuckle case. "Billy" Sunday exonerates the accused and his companions, and puts the blame squarely on "booze." His argument is sound from his standpoint. However, here comes G. K. Chesterton, whose antipathy for prohibition is at least definite, who also exonerates Arbuckle and others I pink or green in these dry days.

who participated in the proceedings that brought a painful death to one of the merriest of the roysterers, and lays the blame on prohibition. Thus we have the contradictory syllogisms: If it were not for liquor, such parties would not be possible; and, if it were not for prohibition, such parties would not be necessary. Where do we go from here?

Electric Light Rates Again.

The expert employed by the city commis sioners to review the electric light and power rates, ordered by their predecessors and suspended by referendum, has reported that the proposed rates would have increased the revenue of the Nebraska Power company by \$307,-000 a year.

The figures presented are open to question. It is ridiculous, for instance, to assume an increase in revenue from the Citizens Gas & Electric company of Council Bluffs, all of whose stock is owned by the Nebraska Power company; this item is simply a bookkeeping shift, without real result. There are other items which require explanation. Definite checking of the results must await more detailed data as to how the city's expert reached his conclusions.

Be that as it may, the problem of Omaha's rates for electricity for light and power still is fore the city commission. The old ordinance is a thing of the past, and an almost complete counge has been made in the personnel of the commission. Very evidently, the present commission intends to chart its own course. Let

Five months have passed since the disputed ordinance was passed. That ordinance cut the rate of residential lighting, affecting over 30,000 consumers of electricity. Because it was delayed by referendum, these users of electricity, who include in their number all of the ordinary householders, have paid 6 cents per kilowatt instead of 5 1-2 cents. If the disputed ordinance is not satisfactory, if the city commission fears that it increases the burden of the wholesale users of electricity more than it lightens the load world of dreams, in which nothing ever comes of the small user, then let the commission prepare a new ordinance.

A Red-Headed Boss.

A rare message of faith and enthusiasm is oiced by Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in an article in Collier's Weekly under the unusual title, "Have You a Red-Headed Boss "

Mr. Vauclain has worked his way in a period of fifty years from a machine shop apprentice to the leadership of one of the country's largest industries. His message to other business men today is that times of depression are times for decision and action. Times will never get better, he declares, if everyone simply sits around and waits for someone alse to make them better. He

I find that in business it is merely a matter of one day seeming to be harder than another day. It is usually harder to get business today than it was yesterday or the last time we got

any business. We recall the pleasures, but forget the hardships of any time that is past. There is always somewhere to get. It is never just the place you want to get to-but

And Mr. Vauclain practices what he preaches, In 1914, when orders from all over the world were being canceled, we went to Russia and collected millions for sales to that country. In 1921, when there was no sale for locomotives in the United States, he went to Mexico and found business there. He sums it up:

It is the first duty of a president of a company to be red-headed and hopeful, to keep his fears to himself and to think day and night to make his company and its individuals prosper-

It is up to the boss. His is the job that never ends. His is the day that has no hours. He ought to know if his people are earning their pay. But first he has to answer to himquestion: "Am I earning my pay?"

If he is, the others will, To which he adds: "If business isn't in your front dooryard, go down the street a block and

Toll Taken by Peace. A headline describes the scene at Oppau as

one resembling war; in time perhaps the analogy may be clearer, and we shall learn how to value the relations between the two. Just as "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than those of war," so also hath peace her terrors, as dread and as destructive as any following in the train of Mars. Now and again we give a sorrowful sigh as we think of the young men who marched away so bravely to battle for the right, and who are now being brought home from France for second burial in their native soil. Do we ever give more than a passing thought to the inexcusable fact that peaceful industry each year takes greater toll than did the war for the time we were actively in it? In this dire calamity that practically wiped out a German manufacturing community, the suspected cause was one that might have been avoided. While the truth may never be known, the explosion is attributed to an experiment that was to produce a new gas. In order to carry out the details, it was necessary to subject the material to a pressure of 300 atmospheres, or 4,500 pounds to the square inch, and to employ a temperature of 600 to 700 degrees Centigrade, which is equivalent to six or seven times the boiling point of water, or, expressed in Fahrenheit, 1,272 to 1,484 degrees. Imagination scarcely can embrace the destruction embodied in such a combination. Yet it was apparently carried on with little or no regard for its potential harm. Such is the tale of a vast majority of industrial accidents. When war wipes out thousand lives, it is an awful thing; when industry takes its turn, the dreadful happening is but an incident of progress.

Adam Breede, invited to join a country club, responds somewhat enigmatically that while one does not have to be crazy to play golf, it helps

Cleveland is to have a new union station, and is now in a war over which of two sites shall be selected. Omaha has not progressed even to

Babe Ruth holds his breath while knocking out a home run, an investigator announces. Hum, he doesn't hold it nearly as long as the pitch-

Doubtless Spain will halt its slaughter of Moroccans before they are all exterminated, or there would be no one left to exploit.

Presumably that baby elephant seen in Fontenelle park was a white one; it could scarcely be

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

VALOR PLUS DISCRETION. Alexander the Great was a brave-hearted guy Who never would run from a fight; He gloried in battle where he could apply The strength of his will and his might-Though history tells us he revelled in strife. We'll bet Alex never talked back to his wife.

In his Commentaries J. Caesar admits That he is the man conquered Gaul, Ad unum omnes—he gave the foe fits-"Homo sum"-(some man)-that's all: And though Caesar tarried where trouble was

He never, no, never, talked back to his wife. Lord Marmion bold was a braw, handson

So saith our friend, Walter Scott, Deil's buckie was he when it came to a fight, And red-wat the glade where he fought; But Scott, when he wrote of Lord Marmion's life Doesn't show that he ever talked back to his wife.

Old Solomon lived in the dim, by-gone years, A much-married man, the old king. Yet he lived in peace-never irked with the fears Domestic affairs often bring; From which one at this sage conclusion arrives, King Solomon never talked back to his wives.

PHILO-SOPHY. It is the head of the family who has to foot

the bills. An optimist is a young man who can whistle wedding march while looking for a vacant flat

SHORT CHANGE.

to rent.

Newwed: What a change a wife makes Oldun: I haven't noticed much change around, he house since I got married.

A man shouldn't criticize a girl's eyebrows. They arent' always as black as they are painted.

See where the squirrels are storing up golf balls. Looks like a hard winter-for golfers. Another reduction has been announced. No. Filbert, not in rents or coal-merely in the street

car men's wages. "Hear Victor records in our sound-proof room," invites a local ad. How can we hear 'em if the room is sound-proof?

Speaking of sound-proof rooms, wouldn't that be a darb idea for adjoining apartments?

PROOF

How do we know that autumn's come? 'Tis not because the leaves are turning, Nor yet because the wild geese hum In V-shaped bands with southland yearning; 'Tis not because the girls have shed Their summer furs, although that warning Makes a fellow from his head Remove the "straw" that was adorning:

Nor that the sun with listless lilt Is swinging towards the far equator, But-winter quarters have been built For Mr. Hummel's alligators.

In 100 years women will be bearded, opines a cientist, during what was, we wot, a moment of relaxation and idle conjecture. But if this proves out, the safety razor will become, as it were, another bone of family con-

"Is that a detective in that car?" "I don't think so. Why?" "He just ran a man down."

GOING THROUGH THE RYE. If a body meets a body
With a little rye—
If a body ask a body

If he's very dry, Would you say, "I thank you, no sir?" Lives there such a guy? The chances are that all of you Would do the same as I.

"People," sagely remarks a marital expert, a bit tritely, "should always marry their opposites." Which is why a poor young man should al-always seek to marry a girl with money.

"If my wife gets this divorce, I'll go crazy." "Will you marry again?" asked the inquisitiv

eporter. "Well, no-o-o. Not that crazy." ROUND OF PLEASURE. Through the blithesome summer time

We have the lawn to mow, Ere soon 'twill change to winter's clime When we must shovel snow. AFTER-THOUGHT: Buying coal is wha puts the ash in cash.

Colleges and Reconstruction

It seems as if the object lessons of the world war and the demands for improved industrial processes and men fitted to apply them to the problems of reconstruction were acting as a spur to the colleges to turn their efforts as never before to the furtherance of practical ends. Columbia has enlarged its university extension program beyond all previous bounds, and is offering new courses in ports and terminals, ocean traffic management and foreign trade; also courses in income taxation, investments and department store accounting. Massachusetts "Tech" has just established a course in public utilities operations. Clark university has instituted a department to their arrest and conviction will then grapher and columnist. teach geography with a special view to its com-mercial and industrial bearings. The University of Maine has planned a course to cover the most important industrial and governmental problems that confront the residents of that commonwealth,

These are a few examples of the efforts taking shape in the colleges to give impetus to forces that shall make for efficiency in industry, trade, commerce and government. Interest fostered in the first instance in the summer schools is asserting itself in work of the regular college year. In this way the colleges are lending a helping hand in respect to our reconstruction needs, just as they gave hearty support in a multitude of ways prominent in its winter colony in deep sea racing yacht could keep to the prosecution of the war. But such tendencies do not reduce the value or the need of cultural education,-Springfield Union.

Women to Slay Tammany.

In the approaching election women can exert the deciding influence. They know this, and so do all the candidates. Where this influence is to be thrown was foreshadowed on Tuesda. In their sleep the braves of the Wigwam are disturbed by dreams of an unending march of the petticoated, each bearing a ballot and a look that bodes ill to New York's ancient institution of not unlikely to be graven the words: "Slain by the Nineteenth Amendment."—New York Tribune. graft. When Tammany finally yields up the

Beefsteak Naturalized.

A beefsteak barbecue doesn't have a very New Englandy sound, but with all six New England governors partaking of it at once, its adoption and naturalization may properly be regarded as second, to own a car to get away officially complete.—Springfield Republican, i from his home,—Life, officially complete.-Springfield Republican.

How to Keep Well

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THE NEGRO IN INDUSTRY.
The 1920 census showed two tenencies among negroes.
The results of the same ages. There will be an increased haby death

The first is that they are moving

tricts and especially into the great industrial districts.
When the great industrial enterprises were short of labor during the world war they remembered that the negro does not lend him-self readily to organization and they pounced on him as a reservoir of sidered a slight skin discuse has de-supply. When they did they started veloped into cancer in a member of

something which will cost many a penny before it stops.

The census shows that the migration of negroes to every northern your opinion on the possibility of state was heavy and that it was contracting the disease in that way." heaviest to the industrial centers. The second point shown by the census was that the negro death

The white population increases 2 per device and you had his letter pubagian and are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian, and are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian, and are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a significant device and you had his letter pubagian are about to sink into a cent arbitration hearing in the could be cut from a celluloid which hunts you out, and once more stirs.

The negro in America has come to could be cut from a celluloid collar up the dying fire in your heart. He had not a cent arbitration hearing in the could be cut from a celluloid collar up the dying fire in your heart. He

ising the deaths as a basis and fixnegro is moving into town before long the chief factor in decreasing the negro birth rate will be "moving into town."

Additional and awakens me. When I do obliging attentions, his cheerful and bomely wisdom, and his wit that delight the negro birth rate will be "moving into town." birth rate is 104, while that of the might know of some device against which there are no objections which

There seems to be a fair chance would prevent my lower jaw from that venereal discuses will be dropping. I am an invalid and get brought under control, but it will very little sleep." take several years-more than a decade to raise the birth rate by lecreasing venereal disease,

Those now sterile by such diseases will remain so for life. Unless something is done the negro population presently will come to a standstill, since there is no negro immigration worth speaking to a standstill. What will the negro do about it? The obvious way out is to reduce the death rate. Moving into great industrial cen-

ters has made things worse in more directions than one.
First, there is bound to be a great increase in rickets.

West Indian negroes are said not to have rickets at all. Southern negroes do not have much of it. Recently a Chicago baby specialist said that every negro child that city had rickets. It generally is agreed that a very large propor-tion of negro children in northern

cities have rickets.

Moving to industrial centers increases the danger of consumption, and the consumption rate of adult negroes is twice and of adolescent

Miami Comes to

Judgment

(From the Living Church.)

suming, as a matter of course, that the community will vindicate its self-

detectives are good for. The ser-

tive has not developed far in Miami.
We trust that the authorities of

this city understand that the Episco-

pal church throughout the country

feels that it has been assaulted in

this assault upon one of its mission-

aries. We send missionaries into the

heart of Africa, into China, and into other pagan lands, and they are safe.

If a missionary were assalted in the hinterland of Liberia we should of-

ficially and corporately make every effort to secure redress and to pro-

tect him and his successors in future

China lost a seaport to Germany by

fust such an outrage. So far as the

And it is certain that the entire

white man's civilization.

and order prevail.

that it is a community in which law

Men's Two Ambitions.

the church.

criminals. Thus far

New Einstein Tests

nervous temperament?"

(From the Baltimore American.) According to a statement given out here by Dr. Frank Schlesinger, director of the Yale observatory, further Nearly two months have elapsed since the outrage at Miami, Fla. whereby our archdeacon for colored work in southern Florida was at tacked by white ruffians and was Nearly two months have elapsed tacked by white ruffians and was trenomical formany. tarred and feathered. We are assuming, as a matter of course, that
suming, as a matter of course, that

REPLY.

There Is Some Danger.

REPLY.

Drink More Water.

Not Dangerous With Food.

REPLY.

Mrs. L. M. writes: "Can 1 do any

article on the subject.

respect by apprehending and severely prediction According to this there was to be it seems not to have been successful in doing so. We learn from a dispatch from the sergeant of detectives in Miami that "No progress has been made in the archdeacon's case. He

could give no description of the men or automobiles." One wonders what The difficult nature of the tests is explained as follows by Dr. Schles

geant's telegram seems to indicate inger: that the gentle art of being a detec-If the atom of given element vibrates more slowly on the sun than of the same element heated in the laboratory, the light from the element on the sun should appear closer to the red end of the spectrum when the light is

analyzed by a spectroscope.

But the displacement toward the red which is called for by the Einstein theory is too slight to be visible to the naked eye. The rate of vibration on the sun should be slower by one part in several million of its rate or earth. The most exact use of the most delicate instruments is necessary.
Although Dr. Charles E. St. John.

missionary is concerned, we should honor him as a martyr, in whatever degree he was injured. His name would stand high in the annals of one of the ablest astronomers at Mount Wilson, failed in his tests of this "third prediction" If the authorities of Miam! fall in ago, it is now said that his latest their duty it can only be because their duty it can only be because their own civilization is less advanced than that of Liberia, where missionstant than that of Liberia, where missions are stated in the completely in accord with the Embedsian than that of Liberia, where missions are stated in the completely in accord with the Embedsian than that of Liberia, where missions are stated in the completely in accord with the Embedsian than that of Liberia, where missions are stated in the complete in the comple

aries are safe; for we need not be told that they cannot apprehend and convict the criminals if they try to do so. If Liberian officials can prophotographs in the Southern Hemitect missionaries and Miami officials sphere of the eclipse of the sun in cannot, which demonstrates that it 1919.

has the higher civilization? We are rather anxious that the Florida of-from stars were deflected by gravity ficials should demonstrate their ad-in passing the sun and arrived at the ministrative equality with Liberian earth by earth by a different path from that on which they had started. And it is certain that the entire It is to be noted that the check-Episcopal church makes the cause of ing up of the theory is entirely in Archdeacon Irwin its own. The pre-siding bishop and council meets in it was formulated by a man who is October. If the criminals have not a mathematician.

been apprehended by that time we Einstein's theories certainly lend shall hope that a suitable reward for themselves to caricature by the parabe offered. But even more we shall hope that the Miami officials will vindicate the expectation of all reasonable Americans that they will the professor is really talking about. themselves perform their duty and One doesn't have to understand that, so vindicate not only the law but the however, to realize that the experimental verification of Einstein's philosophical predictions proves his Miami advertises its beauties and attractions as a winter resort. It an intellect the equal of those that seeks to attract tourists. We are confident that its advertising will be Uranus and the properties of the vain unless it can demonstrate

Boat Hails from Omaha. ecent years. We venture to suggest its self-respect and hall from a place that before any of these shall make so far from salt water as Omaha, reservation for next season they will Neb. Just now it appears that all write the mayor of the city and ask such claims would not hold water, what Miami proposes to do in order as one of the largest racing craft in to avenge its insult to the Episcopal the New York Yacht club, the 50-church, and that they will find a footer Virginia, has the name of the

winter months in place of her stern.

ample reparation be not L. I. Crofoot, owner of the Virginia, lives in Omaha, but spends most of his summers racing in New made.
As for the church's work among the negroes of southern Florida, it is going on, and the bishop of the York waters and to the eastward. district may rest assured that he has Omaha is his "home port" his racing the whole church behind him.

As for Miami, if it shall fall to sloop might as well hall from there.
-New York Sun.

civilized community in which to famous Nebraska city painted on

THE HOUSES.

Across the street the hill runs high. The hill runs high and very steep. And up the narrow twisty road The little houses lie asiecp. conspicuously across one of their pages through the winter the slogan: Keep Away from Miami, the Town in Which Missionaries Are Not Safe. Their roofs are drawn down like brows, Their window eyes are all shut tight. They sleen so soundly all day long, And then they wake up, just at nigh

Every normal man has two great ambitions: First, to own his home; second, to own a car to get away from his home.—Life,

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. Its requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 200 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany each letter, not accessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to inderse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

irvington, Neb., Sept. 23.—To the ditter of The Bee: The other eve-The negroes in those industrial I sat for an hour on the porch centers are less subject to malaria, ning l with Mr. and Mrs. Galley, Mr. G.

your opinion on the possibility of ness; still, when not in actual bodily ther, I regret to add that pain, there are many little things the teachers of it in all this broad always happening to blunt, and turn land that possess the Roman tengue, the edge of suffering, and soften the With "Vale," but not "Ter vale" There is no proof that kissing a the edge of suffering, and soften the cruelty of confinement. The sweet temper, the goodness of heart, and person with cancer results in inthe Metropolitan Life, the negro population increased only 6.5 per cent a year. The white population increases 2 per cent a year. Of that 1 per cent is due to excess of births over deaths.

Who Knows Such Device?

J. R. H. writes: "Several years head, as brother David says. And after you have swallowed a little dinner, and perhaps unswallowed it the Editor of The Bee: In the reduced to excess of births over deaths."

The white population increases 2 per device and you had his letter published in your columns. The device spann of gloom the winning politicness of the nurses are like precious continuent upon the dinner, and perhaps unswallowed it the Editor of The Bee: In the reduced in the Editor of the Edito The negro in America has come to have a low birth rate as compared with negroes elsewhere. For this between the lips and the teeth. I good, sound, sensible piets, and venereal disease is a large and perhaps the largest factor. Voluntary birth control is not a factor of importance.

According to the bulletin quoted, sorress which annoyed me for a and extravagant, unbecoming melaps to the bulletin quoted.

go asleep as a rule because the in- poetry is, that I may find some lines Labor has not profitered in the stant I lose consciousness my jaw that fitly express my regard for his building industry.

drops and awakens me. When I do obliging attentions, his cheerful and Evidence has been produced re-"you are not going to forget to proclese! There is a physician I shall always remember with a deep, enduring satisfaction; and, if he ever dies, I hope it will be from an excess of happiness and prosperity! And These two examples—which might C. S. W. writes: "Do you think anger lurks in the telephone come afflicted with sub-conscious, pre-existing, paradoxical presenta-There is some danger, but it is I have written recently an

"Pax Vobiscom."

Omaha, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Benton Brown has thing to relieve my six weeks old breastfed baby of gas in the not produced the source of his cita-tion about the character of the Irish Drink more water. Give the baby not write what Mr. Brown attributes not keep him at the brown. not keep him at the breast so long. mistake; he did not intend to assert a falsehood; really he thought that "Would be glad Cnesar wrote the words which he to know if salt taken in medium quoted. Under these circumstances a lover of Truth like unto Mr. quantities is injurious to those of screen of puerilities, in order to escape behind it, would acknowledge his error, and so close the chapter with grace and honor.
Of Caesar's knowledge of Ireland

Latest Wall Street Quotations

(From Life.)
A fool and his money are soon parted .- Poor Richard. Ye cannot serve God and Mam-Honor sinks where commerce Many go out for wool and come home shorn themselves .-

Cervantes.
God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.-Sterne He has spent all his life letting down buckets into empty wells.—Sydney Smith. Flat burglary as ever was com-

mitted.—Shakespeare Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink.—Coloridge. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter.-Old Testament. In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed.—Emerson.

Landis Scores Again. The latest decision handed down by Judge Landis is that "the most visdom of that man Landis sometimes positively is uncanny .-- Cin



H. K. BURKET & SON **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** he knew as much about it as he did about the Black Forest and the stupendous animals that dwell therein. vellous creature that had four legs against trees too often false, because he hunters had sawed through them, so that the weight of

the leaning animal felled them a Similarly, bent on avaiding the "I have erred." rule. All in all, the problem of race improvement which the negroes must solve will not be an easy one.

Probably No Danger.

Miss J. writes: "What we considered a slight aking disease her description of the sidered a slight aking disease her description."

With Mr. and Mrs. Galley. Mr. dailey. Mr. dailey veloped into cancer in a member of our household. I have been in the habit, occasionally, of kissing the one afflicted and would like to know faint and cold imitation of happi-books without a translation. Fur-

to Mr. Brown, I remain, PACE TUA, O FURCE.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 26 -To the membrane of my lips, causing a state of the membrane of my lips, causing a soreness which annoyed me for a and extravagant, unbecoming melproperly laid at the door of the week. It is very difficult for me to ancholy. One reason I am reading profiteering material manufacturers

cently to show that the labor cost of "And while you are speaking of is about \$1.20. Shoes which retailed benefactors," put in Mrs. Gailey, at \$2.50 in 1914, carried a labor cost of about 60 cents. Wages advanced nounce the name of Doctor Andro- until the labor cost went up to \$1 while the retail cost of the shoes

mouthpiece, especially if more than one uses the same instrument?"

of your tensils, Mr. Mack, or beabout the continued cry that wages must come down to restore nor-malcy. The mere fact that wages tions, I hope you will employ Doctor maley. The mere fact that wages Andro—Are you going? Well, followed the tremendous rise in the good-by!" E. O. McINTOSIL. cost of commedities, and in no instance was the raise in any degree ished product, indicate that the reason for the high prices which are strangling industry and pauperizing the buying public, lies in the profi-teering of the middleman, and that in charging labor with profiteering these interests are camouflaging their own criminal greed.

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