

mit differences to The Hague came most promptly also from these nations.

Although The Hague tribunal has not been the immediate success that was hoped, it is nevertheless making notable progress, as history will judge. Assistant Secretary of State Loomis gave, at St. Louis, the address of welcome as a representative of the president. In this address he gave the following statement of the progress made in securing treaties to augment the usefulness of the peace tribunal as

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medical use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and can not compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafer is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

well as similar examples of arbitration. He said:

"The cause of international arbitration is making notable and permanent progress. Since your last meeting Great Britain and France, France and Italy, Great Britain and Italy, Holland and Denmark, Great Britain and Spain, France and Spain, France and Holland, and Spain and Portugal have concluded treaties pledging themselves during a period of five years to submit certain classes of cases to The Hague tribunal. The signing of these treaties marks a distinct and promising advance. The Alaskan boundary dispute has been amicably settled, and the record of the year counts among its achievements, besides the cases dealt with in The Hague tribunal, the appointment of special arbitrators to settle:

"The boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru.

"The boundary dispute between Colombia and Peru.

"The claims for indemnity of French citizens on the treaty shore of New foundland, provided for under the general agreement between France and Great Britain; the question of the boundary line at the entrance of the Christiania fjord, between Sweden and Norway.

"The land question in the New Hebrides, between France and England; also provided for under the Anglo-French agreement.

"The Barotzland frontier question between Great Britain and Portugal.

"The controversy between the Turkish government and the administration of the Ottoman debt.

Secretary Loomis also called attention to the fact that America has been a party to seventy of the 200 (approximately) cases of arbitration in the solution of international difficulties during the past 100 years. The most notable of these was the treaty negotiated in Washington in 1871 providing for four arbitrations. Of this Mr. John Morley says:

"The treaty of Washington and the Geneva arbitration stand out as the most notable international feature of the nineteenth century of the noble art of preventive diplomacy, and the most signal instance in their history of self-command in two or three chief democratic powers of the western world."

It is significant that this treaty was made under the administration of General Grant, a man who loved peace the better because he knew war so well. It may be well to remember in this connection the words of Grant toward the close of his life:

"Though educated a soldier," he said, "and though I have gone through two wars, I have always been a man of peace, preferring to see questions of difference settled by arbitration. It has been my misfortune to be engaged in more battles than any other American general, but there was never a time during my command when I would not have chosen some settlement by reason, rather than the sword. When the duke of Cambridge asked me to review his troops at Algershot, I told him that the one thing I never wished to see again was a military parade. I never went into a battle willingly. I never want to command another army."

The sentiment of Grant was akin to that of the first great warrior-statesman, George Washington.

In a letter of July 25, 1785, to David Humphreys, secretary of the commission sent abroad to negotiate treaties of commerce, he wrote: "My first wish is to see this plague to mankind (war) banished from the earth, and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusements than in preparing implements

and exercising them for the destruction of mankind."

The noble body of men and women, then, whose faces are turned toward Boston and the body of statesmen now in our state are trying to bring about that which America's great first president urged as his "first wish."

It is well that the great peace congresses have come in America. They will revive the nation's dulled sense of the enormity of war and the active desire to be a mighty power in the cause of peace.

Edgar Fawcett has given in the following lines the purpose of the peace workers and the message they bring to America:

If thou detestest war, as all men should,
Make monumental thine antipathy;
Intoxicate thyself with loathing of it;
Give policy's least mood of protean guile
No quarter. Sound one note, and vary it not,
While tumults of insidious "ifs" and "thoughts,"
Like locust legions, loundening as they swell,
Would buzz and hiss thee mute.
—Denver News.

Blindfold Chess

"There are 318,979,564,000 ways of playing the first four moves on each side of a chessboard," says Paul Severing in "Everybody's Magazine" of October. "Yet Harry N. Pillsbury has played against as many as twenty-two different boards at one and the same



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