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CLEMENCEAU'S LOST ROMANCE.

Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of French politics, had his springtime of romance. With a scoffing, cynical eye he regards the world now, but there was a day-

News of the death in Paris of the American woman whom Clemenceau married out of New England girls' school gives the world a glimpse of a little known side of the world figure. When as a young surgeon he emigrated to America, he was penniless, but without those greater cares which later were to bow his bulky shoulders. It is hard now to picture him as a teacher of French in a young women's seminary, this man who later was to make and unmake governments and steer France to victory in a war of world-wide proportions. Yet poverty and fate combined to set him at that desk.

One of his pupils, a beautiful young heiress, learned something besides French verbs from her instructor. She could not have dreamed of the heights this debonair youth from Paris was one day to reach. She married him for love. Doubtless when he heard the call of the Franco-Prussian war and returned to his native land, she would have held him here if she could. It was only the accident of fate that made her a Frenchwoman instead of making an American of her husband.

In the thick of the excitement in Paris Clemenceau became mayor of the commune of Montmarte, and thence began his rise. He was a revolutionary in those days, as radical as most of those young men who nowadays assail him as a reactionary. No longer a teacher, not even resuming the practice of medicine, he turned to journalism and politics.

No one seems to remember what caused his wife to get a divorce. They were happy in Paris for a long time, with three children. Then she left, and in a manner truly American, supporting herself as proprietor of a Parisian dressmaking establishment. Clemenceau gave himself more and more to

politics. It was as if he had taken national affairs as his second wife. The happy, adventurous and carefree days had gone, and with them his romance.

Did those hard eyes of the "Tiger" drop a tear for the passing of the bride of his youth? Was there enough of a shock to call back to his mind the thought that there are human values in life of which politics does not take account? The career of this great statesman has been full of triumphs and not lacking, either, in disappointments. Who can say whether he ever knew greater happiness than when love was young and romance, not politics, ruled his life?

IDLE TALK OF IMPEACHMENT.

It is to be regretted that any suggestion of impeaching Governor Bryan should have arisen in the state legislature. Neither the democratic nor

HEROISM IN THE STORM.

Old Boreas behaved rather badly in bidding us adieu for the spring and summer seasons (if, indeed, it be adieu). He cavorted around like a madman, and spilled the nastiest sort of weather all over a land that had reveled in the luxury of an open winter, and the inhabitants whereof were all set and r'arin' to go for an early spring. The big storms of last week were wonderful exhibitions of the power and majesty of nature, and must have convinced, if necessary, the proudest of men that his achievements yet are puny when elemental forces are loosed.

One thing the storm did develop, however, and that is the willingness of men to expose themselves in the service of others. A job lot of hero medals should be delivered without delay to those who carried on in order that those who were comfortably housed might be made the more comfortable. First in the list we may place the newspaper carrier boys, who courageously made their rounds on Sunday morning, delivering papers to subscribers. Some of these boys suffered severely from the effects of exposure, but they risked the danger and endured the hardship that the service of which they are part would not break down. Such fidelity is worth more than passing mention.

Policemen and firemen were called upon for extra duty, and put in a most strenuous time, saving property, all to the glory of their calling. Taxi drivers and street car men, and above them all, the coal truck drivers who delivered fuel to the perishing, the milkmen, who carried sustenance to the babies, and the whole lot whose business takes them out of doors in all kinds of weather, are to be praised for their devotion to their calling. It is not enough to say they are inured to exposure. Only a high appreciation of duty will call a man out into such while drowsily the story went the a storm as that which raged Sunday.

What of loss and damage will be found in the wake of the storm is not likely to be known until the weather is established on a milder footing. From many parts of the country come stories of suffering and death, of life and property destroyed. Devastation rode with the blizzard. And in the drifts is written a record of destruction. But, spring is just around the corner, and man will keep on, just as he has for ages, sheltering as best he may from the storm, and bravely clearing up the wreckage when of calm comes again, steadily pursuing his glorious destiny to higher things, undaunted by the adverse winds that howl against him.

CITY GOVERNMENT-NOISELESS, PAINLESS.

Shifting conditions of politics, in which personal ambition and schemes for selfish aggrandizement figure largely, usually are accompanied by results that count heavily against public interest. An ideal state of affairs is a government that functions noiselessly and without oppression, doing the things for which it is instituted, but with such certainty | The east, until the prairie stares with and regularity as to leave the governed free to pursue their private affairs, secure in the knowledge that public business is being properly at- That blares the music of a day begun. tended to.

How to obtain such government is always the question, and it is seldom answered by following politician's prescriptions. Just now Omaha is being The grass turned yellow and the men per cent lower than the old, and the stirred up over a change in the management of certain departments of city government in which the public is deeply concerned. A shift in the police superintendency is accompanied by the relocation of other of the different divisions of government, and the whole is accompanied by such a running fire of comment as almost warrants the conclusion of that the city commissioners feel they are doing something smart, rather than for the good of the And when they reached the village of

service. Here is one of the strongest possible arguments for the city manager, with the centralized control had any reason for such a move. The heat of po- of the administrative departments. Under a capable and efficient head all subordinates would be on the basis of competency. If the superintendent of public safety were not getting results, the city manager would not be required to consult associates or political adherents. He could make the needed change without delay. Other departments of the city government would be the same, and its operation would be as noiseless and painless as the conduct of a big business concern, which it really is. So far as is humanly possible, politics would be eliminated. A good city manager or employe would know that his job was secure so long as he did his work well, and his poshown clearly that instead of the state living beyond litical bent or connections would have nothing to distanced and outclassed you? do with the matter. Such a condition would not be encouraging to the men who like to manipulate public affairs. Back room gatherings and cigar store cabals would be \$2,000,000 deficit. But still he has committed no of little avail, but the citizens would get what they long for, good government at least cost.

The Song of Three Friends A Prize Winning Poem & Western Life - by John G. Neihardt

Picturing the life of the trap-pers on the Missouri in Nebraska and Dakota country 100 years ago this summer. Just after pass-ing the mouth of the Niobrara we are told that

now the river rose Gigantic from a feast, of northern

And mightily the snub prows felt the

But with the loud, sail-filling South allied. The few crews battled gaily day by

And seldom lulled the struggle on the But some light jest availed to fling

The panting lines the laughter of the

or joy sleeps lightly in the hero's And when the sky-wide prairie soli-

tud Vas darkened round them, and the

camp was set Secure for well-earned sleep that came

not yet. What stories shaped for marvel or for mirth!-

Tales fit to strain the supper-tightened girth, poped yarns, wherein the veteran

spinners vied To color with a lie more glorified Some thread that had veracity

enough pun straightway out of life's own

precious stuff come cry-babies. That each had soutched and heckled

wince, but we don't flinch. in the raw. Then thinner grew each subsequent

And o'er the velvet dark the summer Prevailed in weird crescendo more

and more. ntil the story-teller with a snore From the Portland Oregonian ave over to a dream a tale half told. nd now the horse guards, while the pight grows old.

With intermittent singing buffet sleep That surges subtly down the starry

waves of odor from the manless miles summer-haunted prairie. Now, at

whiles. The kiote's mordant clamor cleaves

the drowse. The horses stamp and blow: about the

prows. Dark waters chug and gurgle; as with looms ugs weave a drone: a beaver's diving Whereat bluffs grumble in their sable

e devil laughter of the prairie owls Mocks mirth anon, like unrepentant sin rceptibly at last slow hours wear

morn And horses nicker to the boatman's

So through the days of thunder and of sun They pressed to northward. Now the

were lank And gnarled with labor. Smooththey endured.

'heir faces leathered by the wind and Their eyes grown ageless with the at home. calm far stare men who know the prairies or the

One scarce might say. This man is



Self-Pity Sure Sign of Weakness.

rom Forbes Magazine.

THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923.

lings.

ditorials from readers of The Morning Bee, Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. newspapers. Do Schools Educate?

Havelock, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I notice in your most worthy paper an editorial where-Have you among your friends or acquaintances any men or women who, by you take a patriotic stand for the

Voice"

are always pitying themselves? If so, democracy of our schools in that each and every child should have an equal ou can set them down as weakchance for an education and not be Self-pity is self-destruction. forced into the trades. Now, this is an old question and Self-pity saps one's self-reliance. Self-

pity breeds despair. The strong don't not a new one, but for you to revive indulge in self-pity. They are too it at this time, when the reconstrucausy thinking and working and talk. It at this third is in order, is surely on attaining some object, some goal. the meaning of "education" is misunworthy of note. It seems to me that They are so engrossed in practicing derstood, or otherwise there would be no difference of opinion.

waste on self-pity. Self-pity is not only a bad habit: it is a poisonous habit. It hurts self and it disgusts others. The person who is the ducating our boys and girls in the full sense of the word or educating them at all? Eut to enter into a it disgusts others. The person who is chronically guilty of self-pity hasn't full discussion would take time in him the spirit of self-sacrifice, and space, and I have neither; but it seems without self-sacrifice no human being to me that teachers or educators should be pressed to prove that they can qualify to go far or rise far. Selfreveals a lack of self-discipline are educating in the full sense of the We all encounter difficulties and disword. couragements; we all have ambitions

In the same issue of your paper I thwarted. But we do not let discouralso notice that the "clergy" are mak-ing an effort to eliminate war. I beagements discourage; we do not give up because balked or thwarted time and again; we do not wear our lieve the "world war" proved hypocrisy of the church. The The flag occasional streaks of pessimism on went up but the "cross" came down. our sleeve or on our countenance. We Now, then, for the clergy to unite to Now, then, for the close eliminating eliminate war before eliminating useless. I claim they keep a stiff upper lip. We don't be-We may inwardly hypocrisy is useless. vince, but we don't flinch. We don't our tales of woe into the ears of cannot eliminate it under present thers-we know they have troubles ideals. But this is another great question

we refuse to be cowards. We refuse to be discussed. I think you have one of the best newspapers in the to be men. We become men. We are will still go on.

FRANK CURLEY.

A Different Viewpoint

Omaha .-- To the Editor of The Seattle, having on its hands a municipal street railway, whose opera. Omaha Bee: Please allow me space ion was giving rise to many finan- to discuss briefly some of the points

could not make that branch of the source of cent fare. It is not exactly the 5 cent fare of than does the atomic theory, and the days before the war, for the 5-cent fare in those days carried with it the free transfer privilege. The matter is a "fortuitous concourse of matter is a "fortuitous concourse of lively electrons," when I accidentally ran into a bunch of these electrons was it a real black and blue bump that I got, or an electric shock, or After all, the biblical account of

Seattle bases the experiment on two the origin of matter is profoundly sheeries. One is that a great many simple and wonderfully satisfying. theories. One is that a great many simple and wonderfully satisfy more persons will ride at the lower namely, that God himself spoke rate than at the old 8 1-3-cent fare; material things into existence by material things into existence by the Word of His Power.

Biblical critics do not agree among themselves as to what portions of the Bible are mythical or legendary. That which is advanced as eviden to support such claims is incomplete. fragmentary, and more or less specu-

lative and presumptive. As no jury, justice, decides a case until con clusive evidence is in, so we should use the same fairness of mind in ealing with the Bible.

If parts of the Bible are myths If parts of the lible are myths or legends, and other parts are the inspired word of God, then the book presents to us a strange and puz-zling mixture. It would seem in such zling mixture. It would seem in such case that God, having set the ma-chinery of inspiration in motion, went off and left it. Then, while He was gone, some ill-disposed and mischiev-

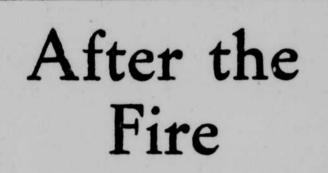
ous being took advantage of His ab-sence to dump a lot of inferior liter-ary material into the hopper, and there came out this conglomerate. What nonsense

approximately \$4,000,000 to the cred-In the research which Divine Reveitors of the Lincoln Motor Car com-



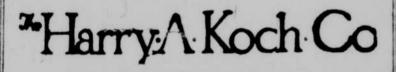
Pop. Lost and Found

the inspiration and authority of who "is able to save unto the utter any part of the Bible will not do this. most all that come unto God by Him It will put no iron in the blood, no seeing he ever liveth to make inter spunk in the will, nor heroism in the cession for us." H. M. CHAMBERS, heart. Neither is it an effective method of holding up Him to mankind Pastor Church of the Nazarene



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cial difficulties, seems to have decided | raised by Dr. F. G. Smith's answers that a few more financial difficulties to my questions, as published in The could not make that branch of mu. Omaha Bee. it the free transfer privilege. The present 5-cent fare is for a ride with-

Return of 5-Cent Fare.

ut transfer. Tokens which carry the transfer privilege may be had at . the rate of four for 25 cents. A single cash fare, with transfer, costs 7 what?

the other is that by leasing a large number of cars of a smaller type, by rerouting and by the practice

numerous economies, a saving will be made, which, together with the in-creased traffic, will put the system on sound financial basis. We hope Seattle is right.

Reports on the first day's results did not bear out the increased travel day's receipts fell off just 49 per cent. But the weather was bad, and, const. lipped lads matured although it is admitted that most wixt moon and moon with all that bad weather drives people into the street cars, the cheerful optimists in Seattle say that this was bad Seattle weather of a type that keeps people

> Business Men Who Play Square. From the Philadelphis Record The act of Henry Ford in paying

the republican legislator who brought up this topic litical argument had much better be confined to thawing out the ice jam which threatens constructive legislation.

There is hardly a question but that the governor issued some quite misleading figures concerning state finances, but there is nothing in that to warrant impeachment. His claims neither diminish nor add to the assets of the state treasury. While the public may wish an end to the sort of loose talk that marked the political campaign, still there is no law that forces any public officer to prove his statements.

The report of the investigating committee has its income, it will have more than \$1,000,000 surplus revenue at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. This is vastly different from the figures which the governor mixed up so badly and interpreted as a misdemeanor such as would warrant any thought of impeachment.

Only the violation of positive statute or the constitution amounting to a crime or misdemeanor. or a willful neglect of duty with corrupt intentions, or gross negligence inferring willful or corrupt intention are legally held as warranting impeachment proceedings. There is no one who knows Governor Bryan who believes him corrupt. Frequently he is mistaken or allows his political proclivities to run ahead of his judgment-but that is rowed most. neither a high crime nor a misdemeanor.

TRANSPLANTING A WEED.

No matter how high sounding the aims of the Fascisti may be, America wants none of them. Between the Ku Klux Klan and the I. W. W. this country has already more than enough organizations for "direct action."

Benito Mussolini, a reformed or renegade socialist, formed the Fascisti to break the power of radicalism in Italy. The methods of violence he adopted succeeded, and by what amounts to a revolution, he has been made premier of the Italian nation. Though the king still sits on his throne, the black-shirted Fascisti have taken all power from him and hold the country under a dictatorship in which not even the parliament has a voice.

Such methods do not fit a democracy, and there is no such emergency in America as confronted Italy. The news that the Fascisti already are organizing I among the Italians of the eastern United States is bad news. The most striking thing is that Mussolini should attempt to induce them to give unquestioning, complete and unlimited obedience to the heads of the Fascisti, even though these immigrants are American citizens. It is even said that he has had under contemplation a plan by which Italians resident in any part of the world would be registered as voters for the Italian elections.

One scheme is as ridiculous as the other. Mussolini has all he can do, and more, to manage affairs in his home country. To talk of a world-wide Fascisti movement is idle. Most of all is it testined to fall flat in America.

Advice of a Minneapolis miller that we cat more | Her wee arms embracing the dolly so tenderly touching wheat recalls the Hoover slogan of five years ago. As God rules the kingdom of Heaven i knew her rag How times have changed.

Shadrach K. Hooper was not only a passenger agent of parts, but he was a gentleman the like of whom is becoming rarer and rarer. His great achievement of selling Colorado scenery was as nothing compared to the genial manner he showed when meeting a visitor who only came in to beg a pass over the Rio Grande. If he did not get the pass he went out full of the belief that Major Hooper sor-

Just to show that he has no favorites, the weather man promises to give Palm Beach a taste of the cold wave.

The man who wrote "beautiful snow" ought to see the stuff on our streets right now.

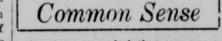
The blizzard seems to have been an interstate affair.



Her dolly was somewhat, decrepit, and fashioned of tags and worn;

- bought her a big mamma dolly to have her reject it with scorn,
- And fling it away in the closet, and then with a bushel of pride
- Go toddling about with the old-fashioned doll a dangling by her side.
- 'I don't want no cryin' dolly." she poutingly shouted
- to me. As she came to my chair and was lifted to her usual
- seat on my knee; And there she would talk of the dolly she snuggled so
- close to her breast. And by her hugs and caressos I knew her rag dolly was
- Her eyes fairly glistened with rapture as slowly toward dreamland she crept. And there I beheld her with gladness-my own little
- girl-as she slept-
- dolly was best.

young, this old. lave for a beard.



tof some of the public bouquets you have received, and this complimen-tary atmosphere makes you quite sat-a local trust company in which he

isfied with what you have aoomplished in the world.

had to surmount obstacles where you ave had easy sailing and today they

Suppose these men had had your opportunities; are you honest enough to admit that they would have out-On the other hand, some men you

have looked down upon as inferiors may possess much real ability, but have met with a chain of cirinstances so adverse that it has ecked their advancement.

The shabbily dressed man you meet on the street should have yo pathy, for it may not be his fault that he is not a success.

His difficulties might have made a failure out of you-you cannot tell. Do you realize that many men with our equipment and your opportuni ties and your mental training would be far ahead of you in a given time?

Daily Prayer

Christ the Righteous.

Thy face, Lord, will I seek .- Ps. 27.8. Heavenly Father, before entering fully upon the duties of this new day, we would bow before Thee and join our hearts and our voices in prayer. We pray Thee, that we may be truly conscious of Thy presence with us as we begin this day.

Help us to know, in all the work of this day, that the still small voice that speaks within us and calls us to the best things, is the voice of God; that the power that tugs at our hearts is the hand of God; and that the light ernment seal. that falls upon our pathway, directin us in the right way, is the light and love of our Father, God. So may we walk this day with Thee, as Thy Holy Spirit guides us, and as we have been



BEGINS MAY 29

May our lives be a benediction and blessing to all who need us. Lead us ever, we pray Thee, in the way Thou wouldst have us to go, and when the juiries welcome. Literajourney is done, gather us all home at last; in the name of Jesus Christ. ure free.

Chancellor Schreckengast



pany is without precedent amount involved and in the fact that safe and assured only when Common Sense At times you feel that you are a pretty fig man. You think of the position you hold, of some of the public bouquets you have received, and this complimen-tury atmosphere makes you quite sai. a local trust company in which he great preaching function of the Gos-was a director, and which had been brought to the brink of ruin by the ish faith in God and the authority of Isn't it true that many men have ad to surmount obstacles where you ave had easy sailing and today they re your superiors? His Word, rather than to members of his congregation these fundamental truths.

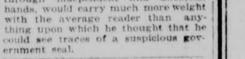
ns, as their be done to develop campaigning cour-not ques- age in Christian soldiers. Questiondirectors gave smaller sums, as their legal responsibility was not ques-tioned. If Mr. Ford's example, in

which he has showered financial bene-fits upon his enemies as well as upon his friends, is generally followed, and men play square with one another the millennium will soon be here.

Give Us Truth, Not Propaganda. rom The New York Th

We are loath to credit the report that the French government finds it desirable to fake steps officially in this untry to correct misapprehensions nd expose falsehoods against France hich have gained currency in the United States. Information is one thing, but propaganda is another. Even financial or other statistics put out by the French consulate in New York or the French embassy in Washngton would inevitably be suspected

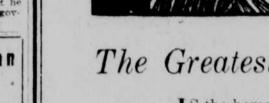
or having been issued for an ulterior hat the truth should be got before the American public. But the place where it should be furnished is not here, but in Paris or the Ruhr. Amercan correspondents are eager to get he precise details concerning French policy and the way in which it is carried out, and such material .comin. brough independent and unofficial



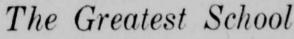


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