HOW TO BE FREE THOUGH MARRIED --- A RULES BROADSIDE

men of today are concerned, a mag-

nificent graft. duties and authorities, to solve the

walls fall in!

The Crux of the Personal Equation.

first time in their charming existences equation. to render value received.

Neither is she the woman who makes a business of her housekeep

About the Author.

Someone has recently suggested of a wife who has combined a career with that all marriages should be incorporated, hoping with a charter and by laws, a detailed agreement as to duties and authorities, to solve the

they marry sufficient respect as colarge number of cases, to put it con- would suffice. You cannot solve the dicial interference, when all is said servatively, will the ladies be out of personal equation with x, y and s. and done, ever be anything but a . . and compelled, for the Marriage is the crux of the personal wall with a hole in it?

No judge, however wise, can suc-This, naturally, does not refer to constully draw up a set of rules for ch a woman, to do her justice, man whom he really knows is himsive her. But the woman who takes Doe is not the judge's self—nor is law-loving land that can keep him her troubles to the divorce court, who Sarah Roe, the judge's wife. There-from putting that ring in his pocket, wants in black and white the amount fore, the judge's whole dictum as to once in so often. h man owes her . . . is not usual-by the mother of a number of chil-Roe leave undone, becomes worthless. No calm outsider can satisfactorily

retically, at least-we might hope to lay it out along scientific and judicial

duties and authorities, to solve the problems which are filling our divorce courts and keeping our novelists overtime at the typewriter.

There was once a person who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. Women, insisting upon incorporated marriage, would do much the same service for many of their sisters.

No charter and no bylaws ever heard of would allow a woman the unlimited claim which many women make upon the time and money of the man they marry—in return for the exceedingly limited time and service which said women offer.

Now let the roof crumble and the walls fall in!

Honolulu, where her husband is director of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Experiment station.

Born in 1884, Mrs. Ages—for love.

You can't incorporate a thing like that,

It's a popular belief that with the feminine vote we shall stain a cervent been a wattress—never been a cowboy—never been an actress—in fact there simply isn't any-thing in my simple annals to hang publicity on.

Just now I'm living in Honolulu, and the woman who makes a success of the states to me.'

Many wives, luiled by the soft breezes of the tropical Pacific might be content to lie on the beach at Waikli and watch the waves come in. But Fanny Heasilp Lea isn't that kind. She keeps busy taking care of her home, writing romances and living one.

Honolulu, where her husband is director of the Hawaiian is 1884, Mrs. Ages—for love.

You can't incorporate a thing like that.

It's a popular belief that with the feminine vote we shall stain a cerwitaln sort of law which protects that.

It's a popular belief that with the feminine vote we shall stain a cerwitaln sort of law which protects women from matrimonial injustice.

The woman who makes a success of matrimony won't need those laws.

And it may be a long time the trail for of the tropical Pacific might be content to lie on the beach at Waikli and watch the waves come in. But Fanny Heasilp the woman who falls will be able to command them. Meantime, one wonders in the keeps busy taking care of her home, writing roman

give as well as to take, to marry for character and congeniality as well as Love is indeed beyond rubles, to initial phrase), to secure them an men taught their sons to offer as balance the exchange. And if the adequate share of the man's earnings. well as to expect a square deal . . ladies cast love out of the scales to In which case charter and bylaws in the married state . . . wouldn't make room for a red-scaled agreement would be superfluous. And in which the whole thing start off on a basis concerning duties, authorities and di-vision of funds . . . then in a ment as to duties and authorities judicial interference? And can ju-

A Wedding Ring-For the Man. There is the old, amusing sugges tion that men-as well as womenthe woman who rears a man's chil- the governance of the relationship be- should wear after marriage a ring dren, keeps his house and shares with tween a man and a woman whom he What earthly difference does it him the care and strain of a family. has never seen. Because the only make? The man who has a roving eve can rove just as fast and just as sarns more than the average man in self. And the woman whom he comes far with a gold ring on his finger. ost affluent moments is able to nearest knowing is his wife. But John The law doesn't exist even in our

rings on the fingers of the women



FANNY HEASLIP LEA

It isn't law that keeps wedding Whose refreshing, buoyant talent within a few years has lifted her into husband has gone the way of all sons, through galety and depression, the forefront of contemporary magazine writers.

No calm outsider can satisfactorily determine what constitutes a fair share of marital obligation. Mostly, for the first 50 years, the happy pair can't even determine it themselves. If

allowed to make the best going they the first time since she stood before in the matter of separate vacations, is can, unless they come openly and the altar, promising all things, that that many women do not trust their finally to grief and require once more woman has now a chance to be her husbands away from them, nor many the assistance of church and state to honest self, without regard to the husbands their wives. These know them and freeing them, church and clothes of the man she married. state should give them a chance to work out their own salvation.

no man's chart is ever quite safe for Her true soul, after all the loveliest any other man to follow. In spite of thing in any woman, stretches its have constituted for years a shining which one surmises: if only people—wings and leaves the ground. other's rights as individuals.

foot book shelf. If only men and women would oceasionally take a vacation—away from each other! A man, when he two. is ready for a rest, doesn't take the office with him to the mountainsor the shore-but, generally speaking, he does take his wife . . . which is no rest for either of them. "I have never spent a night in my life realize that it may be that very thing which is dulling the gleam in John's

decent 12-month after the beloved along together, through the four seabands . . . devotedly and incon- . . . willing or reluctant.

eye when he looks at her.

So long as he stood beside her she no devotion. had either to yield to his taste or Marriage is, after all an individual combat it. Without him she expresses . . . a sea on which herself, frankly and unconsciously.

(There was once a man who said of his wife in an unguarded moment—
"She opens my letters, and I could "She opens my letters, and I could shops and shows for the woman who said of his wife in an unguarded moment—
"She opens my letters, and I could shops and shows for the woman who said of his wife in an unguarded moment—
"She opens my letters, and I could shops and shows for the woman who said of his wife in an unguarded moment—
"She opens my letters, and I could shops and shows for the woman who shops and shows for the woman who shops and shows for the woman who shops and shops and shows for the woman who shops and shops and shops and shops and shops and shops and shops are shoped in the need of man's lonely soul for another than the city, with shops and shops and shops and shops are shoped in the letter would all this because in the letter wo Studying Husbands and Mah-Jongg. adores them both . . . she will come and dusty document and dusty document with Marriage?"—are

a man who cried in the bitterness of his soul, "Fifteen minutes a day his soul, "Fifteen minutes a day—
meal in the morning . . . he will come
spent in studying a husband—would
back made over, brown and hard each boy and each
back made over, brown and hard girl, embarking upon the Great Adnail him for life.") A husband is so incredibly younger by virtue of havmuch more responsive that a fiveing pleased himself and no one but himself for a few clean, careless days, a few cool, lonely nights. They will world. see each other with new eyes, those

There isn't a man living, nor a encroaching of another personality. Griselda, and doesn't in the least torture-as well as the keenest de-Consider the various widows who sacred afternoons . . . it is only hus- while of any thoughtful man or wo blossom sweetly and undeniably, a band and wife who trudge doggedly man. flesh! Women who loved those hus bored or eager, satisfied or restless

set them free. Between marrying prejudices, preferences and taste in best their own necessities. Always remembering that forced prayers are

Why Marriage Stands Today.

It will be possible in a world like ours to legislate on any subject-admarried people—would respect each Seeing Each Other With New Eyes. can never touch the secret springs of Yet how much better would all this an institution based primarily upon

venture, believes radiantly that he and she have found the secret of the

Incorporated marriage-true lovers had rather have none at all! And it is upon true lovers after all that the woman, so angelically constituted continuance of marriage as an instithat he-or she-can stand without tution depends. Because, regarded in friction, day in, day out, the constant cold blood, considered as a way of living-without love to make its sacriaway from John!" cries faithful Intimacy can be the most relentless fices eager ones, its disappointments cheerful ones, its limitations friendlight. Business partners separate for ly ones, and its endless struggles merweeks at a time . . . children go off ry ones . . . without love, mare to school . . . even servants have their riage would hardly be worth the

> And that's as it stands, today, What it would be with a charter and bylaws . . . with detailed agreements as to duties and author-. . good Lord, deliver us! As well give a woman a rubber band

LOYD GEORGE SAYS LABOR RULE DUE TO TORY DIST

DY DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

list is higher." "There was again a not only were President Coolidge decheerful tendency in the stock mar-

bucyant in the stock ex-Notwithstanding the continuance of the strike, home rails moved up substantially, and gilt-edged securities were brighter in the market than for some time past. Some of the e industrials, too, were strong. cheerfulness of the markets was ainly attributed to the composition of the new cabinet having been favorably received and to there being a nore confident feeling as to the gen-

These are quotations from leading journal regretted it of the ground, or financial articles in two of the most by reason of the loss which would be ence in councils that govern the most sustained by the country in being department of the guidance of so capable of the most sustained by the country in being department of the most sustai to power of the socialist administration. Fifteen months ago the new conservative regime was inaugurated, with promises of a high road to good

times paved with tranquillity, security and other good intentions. months ago. the socialist leaders sway, "Britain had ceased to count." hrow of property and private enterquit office and the power passes into he hands of the destroyers, gilt-

What Is Explanation? low can you account for this ex- an impartial critic.

such highly respectable investments? London, Feb. 2 .- "The gilt-edged If, at the next presidential election, feafed, but, owing to the chances of a can securities have so demeaned them- tion government.

house of commons, no conservative affecting our industries.

been written by the two papers which wealth or social prestige. represent the typically conservative British citizen of the milder sort, The Times and Punch. The Times, in writing of the failures of the late government, said that under their sway, "Britain had ceased to count," over 100 years. Its apologists almost of the conference room.

The departed administration is acquickly. M. Poincare soon found out this weakness and, with a few well-directed insults, sent Lord Curzon sobbling out of the conference room.

When he was opposing the coalitation is acquickly. M. Poincare soon found out this weakness and, with a few well-directed insults, sent Lord Curzon sobbling out of the conference room. nonths ago. the socialist leaders sway, Britain had ceased to count, ledged themselves to the final overhow of property and private enterhow property and private enterangry opponents of an administra-

triangular contest, Mr. Debs were have enjoyed since 1905. It was the elected as his successor, would Ameri- first year after the fall of the coalimplication that they stood alone in government.

The first explanation is the relief covery of the stock market. When were always, with swepieng gesture, the most incompetent administration was announced, it was generally recthat ever handled its affairs. The ognized that they were, man for liberals and laborites are free to say man, much abler than their prede-pose before the world. so. The conservatives can only express agreement by their silence. It have managed huge organizations is significant that, on the day which saw the announcement of the dismissal of the tory government by the missal of the tory government by the managed huge organizations. They certainly were not clevel. They possessed perhaps two men with ability above the average, Lord Curron and Lord Cecil. Mr. Baldwin's Several of these defects came out in

Fallen Ministry Admitted Weak. be fairly said of any government by that they would readily accept the of Lausanne."

the possession of those virtues. They There is another reason for the re- came to believe it themselves. They

Certainly Not Clever

journal regretted it on the ground, or Many have had municipal experigovernment.

The epitaph of the government has seen written by the two papers which constitute the seen written by the two papers which constitute the seen written by the two papers which constitute the seen written by the two papers which constitute the seed of a steady nerve and a resolute mind.

The epitaph of the government has always wonderful control over his conscience and can ride it and will M. Poincare improve, or will over his conscience and can ride it and will M. Poincare improve, or will over his conscience and can ride it and will M. Poincare improve, or will be the seed of the government has always wonderful control over his conscience and can ride it. His courage is soft coal. It blazes easily in the direction he desires to France at the coming elections throw fiercely for a while but burns out travel.

rise. And yet, when the tranquillizers These things have often been said by were supposed to be moral rather acter, smiled at his haughty alloculeague? It was because they were depends on the prime minister's perthan intellectual. That, it was ar- tions and proceeded to impose upon enemies of that sacred ideal. But sonality than on that of all his mintion, but not since the degenerate gued, would impress M. Poincare and him what a leading ministerial paper as soon as coalition resigned and the listers put together, if he has the Two years ago, there were over 110 purchase price in futility and then days of Charles Second could they Signor Mussolini to such an extent admitted to be 'the humiliating treaty league crusader was seeking office in clearness of vision, the judgment, the liberal members prepared to face threw away the rest in a vain effort.

nightmare year 1923." That was the class brains were needed to rule a this Turkish triumph. With such of nations. But verily, he had his be able to form an opinion. solitary year of tory government we first class country in exceptionally crippling shortcomings, Lord Cur. reward. When at the last general

Cecil Rides Conscience

With regard to Viscount Cecil, one always asks why, in spite of natural inherited name, in spite of much bustling energy and the spur of an inordinate ambition, he has, at 60, never yet held very high office.

zon and Lord Cecil. Mr. Baldwin's Several of these defects came out in capacity is still deadable. Lord his clumsy handling of the Corfu

armed with the spear of the cham- Success of this bold experiment in 157 could be found to think that was their 30 pieces of silver, and they have Bonar Law's administration, he sup- tact, the firmness and the drive to ostracism from their party and con- to retrieve their fortunes.

whom he knew were its staunchest friends it only confirmed the impression of fundamental insincerity.

Rest Just "Splinters."

in office. The question is asked, here and ernment that endangered it. abroad, will the new ministers be equal to their tremendous responsi- not remain in power one parliamenbilities? Much depends on them, but tary hour without liberal support. him and his policy over? At home,

One recalls also the polgnant car- spicuous for their honesty, purity, to watch whether the American sen- vote in their refusal to ask the and of those of his team. The min- ciples to sustain a partnership be toon of the first issue of Punch is sincerity and general highmindedness, ate, which rejected the covenant of French government to refer the dis- istry will succeed I dare not predict, tween conservatives and liberals 1924, picturing the departure of "the They mocked at the idea that first the league of nations, will swallow pute over reparations to the league for I do not know enough of him to which had successfully pulled the na-

> Why Liberals Yielded. Why did the liberals give the vote which placed a socialist government in power? The answer is three

1. They felt that the existing government was mismanaging interna-No minister outside these two men tional affairs so badly that the peril has displayed any special talents. The to world peace was increasing every

2. As a socialist government could

Tory-Liberal Combine Impossible

point of view urged by men so con- By the way, it will be interesting ported the government by voice and make the best of his own abilities stant charges of betrayal of its prin-

tion through war and which had helped to navigate several menacing situations after the war. .

But as soon as the dangers seemed passed and the tory party thought it could stand alone without assistance it abandoned its liberal allies to the fury of estranged friends and open foes. It did more; it joined in the sport of clubbing them and rejoiced rest are just splinters that fill up hour they remained in office. They is why the number has been reduced felt that the labor government might, to 10. There will be very few liberals It is therefore not to be wondered at any rate, display greater cour-who will ever again trust these "hon-They possessed perhaps two men with faults of temper and judgment and admit that the new ministers are superior in ability to their predecessors preme call of the moment. The lib- most honored names in conservatism erals therefore, turned out the gov- protested against this perfidy. Their plea, however, went unheeded.

Rooted Distrust Follows.

The result is rooted distrust of all compacts or deals with conservatives. That distrust is one of the gravest dangers of the future, for it may well paralyze common action when 3. A decision to keep the conserv- real danger once more falls upon the

Greatest Hope of Future Lies in Education

as Drag on Progress

house of congress was holding a hearing on the new immigration restriction bill. Among the considerable statistics? number of persons summoned to give information was a member of congress, the Hon, John Franklin Miller about those other eight births, the

the committee a copy of the latest isother eight were all white. Is that sue of The Seattle Times that had so? One wonders if any of these reached Washington. In this news- eight were other than caucasian. paper Congressman Miller pointed And as to such of them as were cau out to the committee the usual daily casian, how many were of old Ameristatistics of births registered in the casian, now can stock? of Seattle the day before, December

He said: "I want especially to invite your attention to this daily re-institutions. At that time it was just port. In it you will observe that out a small city. Today Seattle has a of 18 registered births for that day, population of 349,525. How many of 10 are of Japanese parentage." The elipping shows that one of the Japcases was twins, so that the true figures are 11 Japanese to eight birth record, if it is average, will be others. However, the twins are relatively immaterial.

That statement stands in the rec ord. Congressman Miller did not expand on it. He had the air of taking it and its implications for grant--as if it was no new story to him. as a resident of the Pacific coast, and he merely wanted to call the attention of the members of the com- the air of being entirely friendly from the dignity of classical history, mittee who live in other parts of the country to the condition. Congresscountry to the condition. Congress-man Miller went on to urge that im-in declaring that it is best for both ation that made the Roman empire migration from Japan be restricted, but he did not expand on the daily birth record

Is It Average Day? But to the observer distant from Seattle, that daily record of births is arresting. What any observer must wish to know, is, was the day preceding last Christmas a normal average tracts from Congressman Miller's day? Does the proportion between testimony: Japanese births and other births run

eight others every day? startling quality of the deductions ping institutions, etc.-keen, clever. statistics, assuming that they are cated.

Those, however, are quite distinct The present social and political sysout with scientific accuracy, would from the Japanese immigration questern is ailing, divided against itself, call for a person familiar with the tion. It occurs to me that the friend- failing to reconstitute even so much technique of this kind of statistics. Hest relations ought to be cultivated economic universalism as prevailed so little for clarifying Aristotle that intelligences. The uncritical cant are the two main divisions, in which Immigration from Japan to American Offhand, it would seem that it would between our country and the orient, before the great war, involving it it left his books about and lost that sustains us about the peerless languages are studied as methods of ica is now held down by a "gentle" be somewhere between 20 and 30 from the commercial angles. . . years when Seattle will be one-half

Washington, Feb. 2 .- On one of ber of Japanese mothers and the the closing days of December the im- number of other mothers in Seattle? would modify the deductions appar- charity in it, and it even fails to re- and manfully.

What of the Future? .

Also, one would like to know more ones not Japanese. The casual reader He began his testimony by showing will take it for granted that these

Seattle a good many years ago was practically a white city and a city rather dominated by New England stock, both as to its people and as its these are caucasian and how many noncaucasian?

But what, in the light of that daily our children have grown to maturity?

Congressman Miller did not expand human affairs are educational. Exon the birth statistics. He did, however, give much testimony about Jap- and teach, or interrupt teaching, anese immigration in general and the wars, treaties, kings, laws, all the necesity, as he believes, of checking standard material of history, are but it by means of a clause in the new byproducts of the educator's work. immigration restriction law. He had to the Japanese, of recognizing their a new Gibbon will trace for us the people and both governments that no more than a staggering preten-Japanese immigration be excluded, sion that left Europe and western except as to certain classes, such as Asia a festering cluster of nationaleducators, students, ministers of re- isms to this day. ligion, tourists, merchants, etc.

Many of High Caste. The following are characteristic ex-

of the generation of adults with which he deals. But teachers can do more "I want to say that we have some than either conqueror or statesman; the same as this-10 Japanese to very high-caste and high-class Japanese in Seattle, connected with the they can create a new vision. If it was, what about the decidedly diplomatic service, with large shipwhich apparently flow from these well trained Japanese, highly edu- ence has the need for creative education been so manifest as it is today.

"The best way, it occurs to me, to is a system plainly doomed to a fur-

Japanese, and something like 40 years | maintain that friendliness, is to main- ther series of wider, profounder diswhen Scattle will be wholly Japanese, tain it not only from the commercial asters, unless amidst its distress it One wonders of that can possibly angle but from the personal touch can evolve a clearer realization of be correct. Is it a case of Japanese angle. And it cannot be continued the origins of our race and civilization of can play only a subordinate, illustration also seemed to think it is too informothers having many more children from the personal touch angle when tion. than other mothers? What is the indiscriminately people of Japan Population with such a breadth of behavior of the British Classical as that any effectual broadening study

Friendly Relations Vital.

dependence which is inseparable from and again it was shown that the real "By far the major portion of our band. Consequently, the joint earn-

By H. G. WELLS.

Author of "The Outline of History."

London, Feb. 2 .- It would be near

the truth of things to say the only

events of permanent importance in

cept in so far as they demonstrate

Some day when we have escaped

No conqueror can make the multi-

tude different from what it is, no

statesman can carry the world's af-

fairs beyond the ideas and capacity

Creative Education Needed.

self in a hopeless muddle of debts. It

At no time in the world's experi-

"It is my judgment that a con- agrees with him about Japanese ex- kind of work. In this very case continuation of our most friendly rela- clusion. Again and again in the gressman Miller said that the truck able but necessary, but we should that we must have immigrants be- cans and Italians, but the Japanese courteously and firmly assert in our cause, as alleged. Americans don't came in and supplanted not only the hood she takes her place in the field the time they are old enough to totlaws that element of real national in- want to do these kinds of work. Again Americans but even the Italians.

tively demanded of civilization, to

tional effort as the supreme thing

French Lead Way.

The French, who so love the eight-

eenth century that in foreign and

domestic policy they are always try-

the purview of French adolescence.

avert decay and collapse.

welcomed in our midst; it raises fric-tion, and that friction spreads. Fric-what conditions they shall come, and have been driven out of these kinds migration committee of the lower Are there any other conditions that tion between races has no element of to define them firmly, courteously of work by aliens with a lower standard of living. In those parts of men, and the Japanese woman will truck gardening business." Congressman Miller admitted that America where there has been no work in the field when she is apnot everybody on the Pacific coast alien immigration Americans do every proaching maternity, tions with Japan is not only desir- hearings the argument was exploded gardening used to be done by Ameri- after her child is born?"

Americans Supplanted.

"Within a few weeks after mother

as a laborer alongside of her hus-

around them. And sometimes the were put on this same basis they of Young, Wells Says; Condemns Classical System woman doing that is approaching would not object.

motherhood. One feels like pausing to remark Love for Model Ship whether the American point of view is wholly wise which "looks down" on American women working in the outlook, a population disciplined to sociation which has recently been of other things cannot coexist with fields-at such times, of course, creative, constructive work, is not meeting in the congenial atmosphere it; it presents the history of man- when they are in perfect health. May a descendant of those eminent Dutch kind grotesquely out of perspective, it not be that, partly because of im- who made the Seven Seas their plays Hellenic pro-Latin partisanship that tain notions that are false and harm- spars and full-bellied white sails, and perverts their judgment of all his. ful about the place of women in in- flecks of foam and a thousand strange torical processes. Its material be dustry? Is truck gardening really a countries. ing languages and literature that are less desirable occupation for women dead, without any power of growth or than waiting in a restaurant or model he saw in the offices of the fresh combination, it is before any. standing back of a counter? Is David Fork company that he packed

> At the present time, in the face of anese women generally seem able apthe world's present needs, it is im- parently to have so many more bables presidede over by a classical scholar, lies in this very fact that the Jap thing but a dead, death-finishing spot And when it is said that Japanese mothers have three children to Amer-This new offensive against the lean mothers' one, does the complaint

> > Largest Group Dominates.

One thing seems certain: Since the knowledge of the hygiene which to all races alike, it follows that if We need worldwide, common edu- lies than another group it is only

utilized in the development of esthetic did not seem to think this "gentlemal. Consequently, in the new bill

This is going to be painful to Japan "It is unquestionable as an eco- and embarrassing to the governments nomic principle that the Japanese of both countries. The trouble is that truck gardener will drive out any the bill will attempt to put the Jap-"How soon does she go to work body who comes in competition with anese on substantially the same basis as the Chinese. What the Japanese "The children of those Japs, from object to about this is discrimination ter, are taken to the fields to pull the grants. European immigration weeds from around the growing veg- restricted, but not excluded. Euroetables; you will see the man weed pean nations are permitted to send ing over here, and the woman weed- in 2 per cent of the number of their ing over there, and the little folks, nationals already here according to 4 or 5 or 6 years old, weeding the census of 1890. If the Japanese

Gets Him in Trouble

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Fred Van Dacken hausen, 18, as his name suggests, is ground. When he day-dreams he sees

So interested was he in a ship expression, stereotyped forms of sirable than paring potatoes in the rested and arraigned in boys' court thought. all because the legacy of his ancestors is a love for the sea and its toys.

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an effort will be made to exclude by C. LEAVENCOOD, 1833 S. W. Blvd., Resedale, Ray

It comes nearer home to an English has been and still is a blight upon perception. In such modern education man's agreement" is effective enough, writer when he finds President Cool- the creative impulses of modern life, the dead languages and literature Several members of the committee still more dismaying is the truculent our youth, tears up the time table so tive, properly-proportioned part,

simply desirable today, it is impera- of Westminister school. Mr. Costley White, the head mas- it saturates its victime with pro- migration, we have come to enterter, boasted of the increasing num-

It is because of his realization of ber in his school taking up a classical the paramount need of great educa- course and made it clear that even those who were supposed to have a in human affairs today that every modern course in school were really intelligent man must needs note with not given an honest modern course something between dismay and bitter at all, but wasted time on elementary derision the recent signs of a revival classics before they were contemptuof "classical" teaching in the schools ously "specialized" in science, modand colleges of the Atlantic peoples. ern history, mathematics or modern

languages. Slow to Change.

It is clear that the classical head ing to get back to it, have led the masters of Great Britain, in a mood devoted to classical tradition, as any anese women lead an outdoor life? way. Disturbing modern subjects of self-complacent obstinacy, will which tend to betray the facts that spare no efforts to pith as many in our educational system. the Mediterranean sea is not the young intelligences as possible with whole world are to be kept out of their antiquated, deadening antisocial disciplines. Classical tradieconomic reaction of Greece upon its dead body only that modern eduthere was some sort of magnificent minds of the new generation.

slave pedagogues and pedants, ar classical education that still cripples beauty of Greek art. Greek charac- expression, not as a subject in them- men's agreement" between the two The French cherish their own ter, the massive wisdom and integ- selves, in which music is properly governments. Congressman Miller Latin illusion in their own fashion, rity of Roman law administration

thing else a training in stereotyped planting potatoes in the field less de- it off under his arm. He was ar

Dead Spot in System. possible to regard a school or college comfortably than American women

thought.

proper education of our children, to lie against Japanese mothers for which the British Classical associa- having too many children or against More Greek will be taught, but not tions are still strongly entrenched in the educational world of the English is a thing essentially evil, a thing few? young Frenchman to realize how speaking people, both in America and which any servant of creative civfeeble was the political, social and the British empire. It will be over ilization must fight at any cost, We can not afford to sacrifice our con-Rome. He will be trained to think cation will be able to teach the finer victions to politeness, pretend that we think the classically trained mind preserves child life is spreading succession between the two, whereas Now it is useless and dangerous to anything better than a warped, re-Rome got little from Greece except write flattering things about the stricted, mischievously-infected mind, one group has steadily larger famiticles de luxe, living and dead, archi- the selected best of our youth. It cation, in which the history of life a question of time until the first tects, sculptors, painters. It cared robs us of a directive class of lively and the sciences of life and matter group will dominate.

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