South America's Brave Araucanian Indians

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.) EMUCO, Chile.-Temuco is one of the live towns of southern Chile. It is about 4,000 miles south of Panama, situated in a wooded country back from the count, When I first visited it, about fifteen years ago, it was on the edge of the frontier. It was sur rounded by Indians and its wide streets, lined with log cabins, were rivers of mud. The country roads were almost impassable and the stumps still stood in the streets. Today Temuco has more than 20,000 population and it is an up-to-date South American city. Its one-story houses of brick and stone are covered with stucco, painted in the brightest of colors, and they stand upon wide streets. well paved with cobbles. The streets cross one another at right angles. The town is laid out checkerboard fashion, with a large plaza in the center. The plaza is filled with flowers and trees and the band plays there of a Sunday.

Temuco is the chief supply point of an extensive farming district. The chief crop is wheat, and much of it is planted and harvested with American machinery. There are many large stores, and in them I see plows from Moline and windmills from Chicago. The International Harvester company does a big business at this end of the continent. Its thrashers and respers are to be frequently seen, and much of the machinery is moved by American cugines. At the same time the old tramps on the heels of the new. The oxcart crowds the automobile, and cattle. yoked by their borns, foil through the streets pulling great loads. The place is a mixture of savagery and civilization. The streets are filled with well dressed men and women of a half dozen nationalities, and there are also Indians in panchos and Indian girls riding astrice, farms, which they are not permitted to galloping along on their ponies.

Indians Are Araucanians. The Indians of Temuco are the famed Araucanians. They have reservations nearby, and their farms lie in blocks 20,000 are scattered over this province of surrounded by those of new settlers Temuco and the country adjoining. from Europe and of the modern Chileno. The rude homes of the Indians are scath Most of the holdings are in reservations tered over the country. I have visited set aside by the government. The lands several of the reservations and have are wet held in common, but are divided watched them reaping their grain with among the families, so many acres being American reapers and threshing it with given to each person. A baby gets the American thrashers. I have met some of same amount of land as an old man of so. the braves, and a few of the squaws. If one of the family dies there is a new and am therefore able to give a faint subdivision of the land allotted to that it is in this good year 1914.

Araucanians of the past. You have all est male member of the family controls heard of the Incas, who once ruled from the property, and when he dies another Ecuador far down into Chile. They had is selected to take his place. The people in their dominion Ecuador, Perti, Bolivia have a loose tribal relation and are pracand the northern part of this country. tically ruled by their chiefs under the They tried to capture the south, but Chilean government. when they reached the lands of the During my stay I have visited some of Araucanians they were met by the defarther." The Araucanians kept the is comparatively free from trees. It looks Incas out of about all the land below not unlike parts of Ohio and Indiana, Santlage, and it is claimed now that they and there is nothing to indicate that it were never really conquered by either is on another continent, and more than a the Incas or whites.

Stubborn Set of Fighters. the south. When they were finally overpowered by great numbers they refused to be the slaves and hirelings of the conquerors. They continued their and alpacas which they got from the percentage of the crop for his work.

The Araucanians of that day were very much like our Indians of eastern North America. They did a little farming, but a half dozen dogs, which rushed at me most of them lived by hunting and fishing. They were warlike Indians, and were women scoided and the men scowled as always ready to fight for their rights. I took photographs of the girls. The When the Spanish came in the armies Araucanian houses are seldom more than raised against them were large. Valdivia fifteen feet square. Their walls are of was frequently attacked by thousands of Indians, and at one time an army of There are no windows, and the light 10,000 Araucanians besieged Santiago. That was about fifty years after the dis- front. There are no yards or gardens covery of America. The Spaniards had about the houses and no conveniences of surrounded the city with palisades, but any description. The only furniture is a the Indians tore them down and set fire bed made of poles, or two or three beds to the houses. Indeed, it was only in case the man has more than one wife, beautiful girl, who might be called the one of the huts I found two fires going, through the leadership of Ines Suarez, a which is by no means uncommon. In of this part of the world were not then wiped from the face of the earth. This was the mistress of the commander Valdivia. In the absences she assumed the leadership of the trees. the leadership of the troops. She put clothing and saddles and harness. From on a coat of mail, and with her little the rafters hung ears of corn, strings Spanish army drove the Indians back. of onlone and long strips of dried meat During the siege she captured six of the The place looked like a junk shop. Indian chiefs, and it is said she cut off their heads with her own hands. Natives Opposed Settlers.

days of the colonists. The Indians sur- of the wives and her share of the chilrounded the settlements and killed every dren. white man they could get away from his fellows. They bottled the Spaniards up in Santiago and forced them to live on fires were in holes in the ground inside rats and the roots of wild plants. The the huts, and the smoke was so thick that Spaniards had their starving times similar it could be felt. It had blackened the to those that our colonists had at James- walls and root, and when I took hold town, and during one of these Valdivia, of a rafter my hand was covered with who was the Captain John Smith of Chile, soot. The cooking utensils were from wrote to Charles V of Spain that fifty pots, resting on stones over the coals grains of corn were a good day's ration. Each pot had a stew, consisting of mutand that the corn was eaten both meal ton cut up in small pieces and seasoned and bran. Valdivia carried his fighting to taste. They were roasting potatoes and far south of Tesnuco. It was right here green corn in the ashes, and the smell that he was ence attacked by 40,000 was delicious. A great deal of red pepper warriors, and saved himself only by is used, and it is said that they have a charging the Indians with a company of way of killing sheep and peppering and cavalry. The Indians were frightened by salting its lungs while it is dying. They the horses, and in the battle 1,000 of them hang the sheep up by its four legs and were killed and 400 were taken prisoners. stuff the windpipe with this salt and In former campaigns the Indians had pepper. While the animal gasps under tortured the whites, and Valdivia, in the treatment, they cut the juguiar vein right hands and noses of the prisoners windpipe in such a way that it washes should be cut off. After that they were the salt and pepper into the lungs. After allowed to go back to their tribes.

and during it Valdivia was captured and soned to taste. At all meals the men tortured to death. He was carried, naked are served first. The women act as the and bound, through the woods to an In- waiters, and out what is left. dian camp, and certain authorities say that the Araucanians poured molten gold North American Indians. They are about

enough to say that they were gradually when young they are plump. They age



A Lusty

Araucanian Belle

much like our Indians now, being settled upon reservations or upon individual sell. The race of the past has been decimated by drunkenness and disease, and it grows fewer every year. It comprises now less than 75,000, and of these about Have Divided Reservations.

moving picture of the last of the race as family, and if the whole family disappears the lands revert to the government. Most But first let me say a word of the of the holdings are patriarchal. The old-

cree, "thus far shalt thou go and no about is rolling, and that of the Indians thousand miles south of the equator. The soil is a rich black loam, much of which There is no race which has caused the is now covered with wheat ready for har-Spaniards so much trouble as the Arau- vest. I am surprised at the extent of the canians. For three generations they Indian farms and the crops. The farms that his successors drove them toward upon another an intelligent Chileno was black hair. They have square faces with fighting, off and on, and today they men. They used McCormick headers, it down their backs or tied around the maintain their own identity. They pushed along through the fields by oxen, crown of the head, so that the braids have their own farms, and they lead yoked to the machine by their horns stand out like horns over the face. The have come down from generation to tion. white-skinned invaders, who robbed wagon, in which they went to the heads, and their ends are sometimes them off the empire they once possessed. thresher. In this work a white Chileno joined by a string of silver balls. I say empire, for the Araucanian posses- did the driving and the Indians urged siona comprised the best part of the Chile the oxen onward with goads, tipped with of today. Much of it was farmed by iron. The oxen were so cruelly treated them. They grew crops of corn and pota- that the blood ran down their backs. toes, and in the far north they had llamas The white driver told me that he got a

Great Dog Lovers. On the edge of this wheat field were a number of Indian huts. Every family had boards and their ridge roofs of thatch. comes in through the rude door at, the The sleeping arrangements of this home

consisted of two closetlike rooms, partitioned off from the body of the hut by During the wars with the Araucanians poles and skins. In each was a low platform covered with sheepskins. Each ences that our forefathers had in the platform was the sleeping place of one Smoke Thick Enough to Cut.

I was interested in the cooking. Their the death of the sheep its lungs are taken Fighting of this kind went on for years out and eaten raw, having thus been sea-

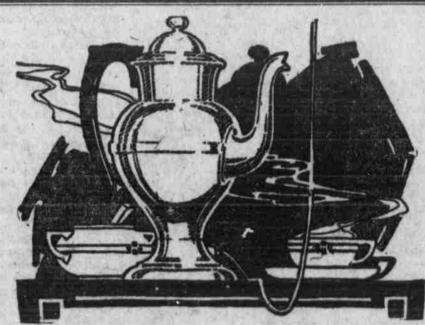
The Araucanians look much like the the best type of the Redmen of this But the story of these Indian wars continent and their features are much could take many pages. The braves had stronger than those of the Aymaras or their great chiefs in the persons of Lau- Quichuss, who live high up in the Andes. tero and Caupolican, now bonored by The younger men are straight and well statues in the Chilean capitol, It is formed. The girls are good looking, and

bank of the family. The most common tion laid in Lincoln is the vis a tergo ornaments are of silver made in earrrings to the Medical Department, and with the and breastpins. Some of the earrings application of a small amount of stimuare of solid silver plates as large as a lus from the outside, the results will be playing card, with ear-hooks attached, accomplished without the slightest lota others are discs. Some of the women have of a doubt. silver chains around their necks, and oth- In the elements composing this great ers have their breasts decorated with sil- institution, there is such a thing as inver beads. They have also rings on their nate psychophysical potentiality, energy bags were held by an Indian girl who ready to be aroused by a sultable stimuwore a silver breastpin as big as my jus, bright colored blankets over their shoul- of temperature, a decrease or increase

excess. I saw some who were sodden with alcohol. On my way to the reservation I drove past an old brave who was so full of liquor that he swayed this way and that on his pony. His squaw rode on the same pony behind him. She was dressed in a bright colored blanket and a red skirt, but her head was bare and her long, black looks floated out on the could see that it was only by pressing her bare heels tight against the flanks of the horse that she was able to keep on, holding the while to the waist of her drunker, swaying husband. The liquor used here is pure alcohol and the women Wrink almost as much as the men.

Christians Have Missions. There is some Christian work going waged a successful war against the Spanish invader, destroying his forts and besieging his cities. They killed Pedro Valdivia, the man who founded Santiago, and it was only inch by inch some sand the crops. The lating are mostly worked by the whites or half-breeds, who are hired by the Indians for rapidly, however, and at 40 they have as many wrinkles as a withered apple. These woman have copper complexions and jet choical, with churches, hospitals and some many wrinkles as a withered apple. These woman have copper complexions and jet choical, with churches, hospitals and black hair. They have square faces with industrial schools. The missionaries have on among the Araucanians. The Catholics

> superstitions of their forefathers, believing in the Great Father and in good and The Araucanians are fond of jewelry, evil spirits. They think every man has



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up a constant fight with his soul. The coased are liable to attack the person so evil spirit is supposed to fellow bim even to his grave. For this reason a dead man is seldom buried at once, and when is put into the grave the people noises to frighten the evil spirits away. There are medfeine men and witch doctors who are supposed to be able to ward off the evil spirit, and keep it from harming a man and his crops, The witch doctor is always called in when an Indian grows sick and if he should recover it is supposed to be due to the skill of the doctor. If not, the pupil given to hasty and spanmedic study, doctor claims that the patient has been bewitched and he may point out the man ing.

or woman who has bewitched him. In

with him and that there two spirits keep | the latter event, the relatives of the de- came the unheeltating answer, "and a charged. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

Bobby (after listening to family quarrel)-Maroma, if a boy is good all the time he's little does he have to get married when he's grown up?

"What is a lie?" asked the conscientious Sunday school teacher of the boyish not to say occasional confusion of mean-

"A lie is an abomination to the Lord," later,

very prosent help in time of trouble."

"Have you said your prayers?" saked

"Of course," replied the child. "And did you ask to be made a better little girl?"

"Yes, and I put in a word for you and father, too." Young Lady-How is it you don't come

to Sunday school, Katie? Katie-Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, and mother joesn't wish me to take up religion till

HOW TO USE A DOCTOR

By HENRY S. MUNRO, M. D.

"Truth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine, seeks neither place nor applause; she only

asks a hearing."

"The New Era in Medicine." as outlined of an additional awakening, stimulating, century civilization." Yes, I say again to point out the defects of an institution, versity, since I can find no evidence that turn the key which liberates an indeterthe other departments of this institution minate quantity of potential energy. Acare not holding up their end of the banner of truth, light and liberty, other names for science. The founda-

through contact with the special senses. the reacting cell, organism, nervous ing the same response to them all.

The stimulus behaves as a kind of reup in the reacting substance, be it an Her feet were also bare, and ion, atom, or cell, or an aggregation of bodies composing the individual organism or institution which is set into action by the process. In any case, the thing is, as it were, compressed, ready to explode. The potential energy is waiting, ready to become kinetic. Once the trigger is pulled, or the releasing agency sets going some condition necessary to the process of action, the further work is accomplished by the power in the various elements embodied in the process. Malieve me, reader, the Medical Department of the University of the State of Mebraska, is foing to fall into line, true to psychological, physiological,

physical or physico-chemical law. As astonishing as this statement may appear to you, I am in position to have their own farms, and they lead yoked to the machine by their horns stand out like horns over the face. The have come down from generation to live apart from the descendants of the The heads of the grain dropped into a braids are often decorated with silver generation. Many of them hold to the the State of Nebraska will back me up ized units, and of the larger professional

and social organizations, as well. Indeed, it means something to be a citizen of the State of Webraska! When you are "right," all of the powers of the municipal, state and national machinery of government are here to sustain you. source of happiness.

It is the conclusion of contemporary physiologists that each human being is what he is because of his individual experiences since birth, and that when born he is the specific embodiment of all organized experience whatsoever that enters into the direct line of his human and prehuman ancestry. A single cell, the fertilized human ovum, thus comprises the raw material of all the higher phases of human character, of what will later manifest itself as intellect, and also of what will express itself as will. The presentative and effective elements of the organism thus co-exist in the fertilized ovum in their integral unity, be these physical or psychio attributes. natter on life.

Life may be, and seems to me to be, the effect of energy which may call matter or declaring its own presence and power, and, therefore, when the immediate purpose has been fulfilled, matter may again vanish into nothingness, so far as human Personality is concerned. The nature factor in the powerful deter-

minant to the individual life, and the impingement of environment evokes the in dividual reaction of the psycho-physical potentialities of the organism (or individual), forcing its peculiar adaptation to the environment in accordance with the law of the survival of the fittest. The made applicable to the treatment of dis- his or her influence to help put the Medi-"fittest" is that cell, organism, ludividual or institution which will best conserve the welfare, life, stability, health, sanity and happiness of the entire social or professional organisation. We are dealing with a blological problem. Nothing is nearer the truth than the statement that an environment that would prove the annihilation of one-type of organism for another would furnish only wholesome and delightful exercise. A thing, or cell, or person, or institution, or a department of an institution, is known by what it does and by what it is capable of having done to it. It is action that counts. The energy of a given body is the amount of transferable motion stored up in that body, and it is measured by its capacity of producing psychic, mental, intellectual, mechanical, or physical work. The worth of an in- therapeutic research." motor plant, or of an institution is measured by the benefits contributed by it to the city, state, or nation and is cettmated by the sum total of his or its

ized or tocked up in the body, be it desig- drugs, acting separately or together.

In my last article, I promised to men- toated psychic or physical. In order to | The premises established or laid down tion many "leaders" who are bringing transform potential energy into actual by Flaxner and Ehrlich were regarded as their entire institutions to conform with energy, there is required the intervention authoritative, and they are in harmony by the writer. I even went so far as to or exciting energy from without. This were awarded the highest prizes in token "It is safe to predict that our own stimulating energy may be almost infin- or their discoveries, as applied to the State University will fall into line, in litesimal in amount, merely the effort to treatment of two specific infectious disour own State University will fall into and bears no qualitative relation to the line. Of course, I refer to the Medical amount of energy transformed. It is Department of the Nebraska State Unitual energy, on the other hand, is energy in movement, awake and alert, rendy to be transformed into any other form of energy without the intervention of such external stimulating force. Such is the scientific basis of my work,

and has been for the past fifteen years. It has found the endorsement and approval of thousands of American Physicians, is in harmony with the work of since all therapeutic measures procivilized world, and brings positive curafingers and beads of silver sewed to the which is ever ready for expression. In tive results for my patients. More yet red cloth an their ankles. In the thresh- whatever form life may be found express- The "Kinetic Theory of Disease," as ing scene which I have described the ing itself, we have a reacting substance elaborated by Dr. George Crile, as well as the main premises of his "Annoci associ-The physiologists, the physicists ation," are based upon premises advotwo hands; and another nearby had on a and the biologists tell us that this stimucoronet of silver coins. These girls wore lus may be an electric shock, a chemical (See "Paychic Force-A Therapeutic short skirts and waists, and they had also substance, the action of light, a change Power." Medical Index-Lancet, Kansas City, Mo., 1903), in a paper read by invitaders fastened with silver buckles in front. of water, or a mechanical impact. All tion before the Jackson County Medical The Indian men delight in bright colored of these are included in the last named Society, and further elaborated in the term, a mechanical impact, including first, second and third editions of my The most of the Araucanians drink to those external factors, such as these published monograph, from 1807 to 1912, printed words, that influence the activi- all of which appeared before his published ties of the central nervous system articles on this subject, and were made applicable to the entire practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics in conjuncmechanism, individual or institution, giv- tion with other well recognized therapeutic agencies. It is interesting to note that the medal awarded by "Amerleasing agency, liberating what is pent toan Medicine" was given to Dr. Crile for work based upon premises which had by several years.

Furthermore, the "Interrelations of the Emotions as suggested by Recent this paper, outweighing as it did the Physiological Researchers." by W. B. Cannon, (1913), of the department of sion of America, save the work of, per-Physiology in the Harvard Medical School, haps, half dozen physicians all told durare nothing more than a further slab- ing the past decade. writings for the past fifteen years.

The Araucanians themselves have no evoke the hidden potencies lying dorliterature, but they have traditions which mant in those concerned in this institumy "Suggestive Therapeutics," the first ernment Hospital of the Incane; Dr. combined, and the entire citizenship of of which appeared in 1907, five years Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York, Editor the State of Nebraska will back me up prior to the publication of his book. of the Journal of Nervous and Mental in the procedure, because they will read- A comparison of the published writings Diseases; a prominent Alienist and Neuily see that I am alding in conserving by these "eminent men of science," with rologist of Chicago; the President of the the welfare of the unit, of the special- my own recorded work, by any fair New York State Medical association; Dr. truthfulness of my statements.

> and personal work, for the past fifteen years, on Psychotherapy, are to be found in the Symposium presented before the American Therapeutic Society (1909) forward as evidence of my fitness to Thus life is a privilege, and work a the American Academy of Medicine, an institution, or of the Medical Depart-Orime," and in "The Modern Treatment of Mervous and Mental Diseas ss," by thirty "able Psychiatrists and Neurologists" selected from the strongest Medical Institutions of the United States and Great Britain, all of which the practice of medicine years before the proof after the manner prescribed by these works, recognized as the most adthese works, recognised as the most advanced of present day medical literature. wers put into print. The address of A. Chauffard, Prof. of

> Olinical Medicine in the University of Paris, as President of the Section on ing this aggregation, I make no hesitancy Clinical Medicine, upon the occasion whether we regard man as mind, soul, of the Seventeenth International Congress, also furnishes strong support for the sanity, practicability and efficacy of my contribution to the present high status | malady which is here under consider into being for the purpose of expressing of medical science for the past fifteen years, to say nothing of the address of Sir James Crichton Brown, Fresident of the Section of Psychiatry at the Seventeenth International Congress. In that will be an indispensible requirite to fact, not a single advance made in scientific medicine, including the discover- and social organization. The ies of such men as Ehrlich and Flex- the Medical profession is at stake, and ner, and a few other laboratory work- the lives of the citizens of the State of ers, during the past five years, has been | Webrasha are our concern. else than confirmatory of the theories and therapeutic technic elaborated and State of Nebraska, who is willing to ease by me. Particularly is this true in |cal Department of the State University reference to the advance made in physi- in the rank of a scientific adjunct to the ological chemistry and chemical pathology.

Even the theories of Ehrlich, based as he assumes that they are upon definite chemical laws, purported by him to be "the triumph of chemo-therapeutic research," are nothing more than hypotheses, nurtured in his own fertile imagination, and which are as yet far from being substantiated by men whose opinion has the bare semblance of trust-worthiness. so far as being specific in their ganisation, which is more fully elaborated application to the treatment of disease. At a meeting of the Seventeenth In-At the time of

ternational Congress. Professor Ehrlich took occasion to call upon the scientific men of the world to combine and work together for the advancement of "Chemo dividual, or of a steam engine, or of a the delivering of his address (1913), the of happiness, and the maintenance of afapplication of Chemotherapy was supposed to lie solely in the treatment of the infectious disorders, and Flexner had. pointed out that immunology and experimental therapeutics had established the contribution as a life-saving potency or chief factors on which recovery from in fection rests, i. e., that all were in last Energy presents itself to us in two analysis chemical reactions that are performs, potential and actual. Potential formed with varying reagents consisting energy is slumbering energy, energy local- of antibodies, phagocytes and specific

with my published writings, and they cording to the conditions laid down by Flexner and Ehrlich, forthwith accepted Prof. Ehrlich's invitation to walk into the arena and labor for the advancement of Chemotherapentic research, and I demonstrated soughts. ively that all methods which produce therapeutic results are biochemical, be they designated as psychic, balneologio, hemolytic, catalytic, chemic, physiologic or biologic, whether designated as Paychotherapy, or Chamotherapy, or Pharmacology, Clinical Medicine, or Psychiatry and Meuroloff, mon law, i. e., the action and reaction of physicochemical phenomena, -pointing out that they were physicochemical processes, and I conclusively demonstrated the applicability of such measures to the entire domain of medical practice, applicable to the prevention and treatment of the entire catalog of disease, and in harmony with my published writings since

This paper stands today (The Correlation, Unification or Synthesis of Chemo and Psychotherapy), as the most valuable and all inclusive contribution to medical literature made since the discoveries of Pasteur, Jenner and Lister, because, together with the work of these men and those whose work has followed in their trail, it finds applicability to the entire catalog of disease. It may be of interest to the reader to know that only about six or eight American Physicians possessed either the

been published by me and autedated him scholarship or the higness to recognize or admit to me the far reaching contribution to scientific medicine embodied in sion of America, save the work of, per-

oration of premises laid down by me Among those whose scholarship and and taught in my lectures and published magnanimity were such as to enable them magnanimity were such as to enable them to grasp and to recognize the merits of Moreover, the "theory of animal reaction and animal will," developed under the name of "the theory of animal tropiams," by Jaques Loeb, in his "The Mechanistic Conception of Life," (1915), and chanistic Conception of Life," (1915), and to recognize the merits of my contribution (above cited), containing as it did the resume of my work for the past fifteen years, were two Ex-Presidents of the American Medical association, Dr. John B. Murphey, of Chicago. applied to the understanding of animal and Dr. Chaz. A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, and human conduct, are nothing more and Dr. Hugh Cabbot of Boston, Presiminded investigator will confirm the James Putnam of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. James Edward Moore, Prof. Further confirmation of my published Surgery in the University of Minnesota, and Drs. A. P. Condon, A. B. Lindquest

and L. A. Merriam, M. D., of Omaha. There is much more that I could bring also the Symposium presented before judge the qualifications of a man or of (1913), upon "The Physical Basts of ment of such, but I will here let the subject of qualification rest. If the com bined work of the entire School under consideration has contributed as much, as my own individual efforts to the progress of scientific medicine, since its inception, and they can prove that such were constructed from premises which I is the case, I would like for them to do had elaborated and made applicable to so, and would like for them to adduce contribution to the "life saving business" has received the greater recognition from authoritative sources.

> In defense of the physicians constitutin saying that, in remard to the defects of the school, the fault is not theirs. They do not deserve to be blamed. We must look deeper for the cause of the tion. We must, also, put the entire Medical Department of the University of Webraska upon a scientific and useful basis, making it an effectual instrument the welfare of the larger professional

> To any physician, or citizen of the educational resources of the state, with its own General and Psychopathic Mospitals, devoting its efforts to the interest of the whole of the citizenship of the state at large, I will take pleasure in sending them an article of 48 pages, en-THE CALL OF THE SOLE CENTURY." Those men are not to be blamed for their game of selfishness and incompetency. The cause lies in a diseased condition of the larger social orin the paper just cited. It deals with a Medico-Sociological Problem that should concern each and every intelligent citisen of the entire State of Mebrucks, particularly the real scholarship State, such as are interested in the conservation of human life, the achievement ficiency. The livest issue before the American people today is the question of SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL EDUCATION, and the necessity of putting the Medical School and Mospital upon a State Univer-

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