## MONEY AND GENIUS WOBBLE

hastened on to fortune. And yet every venture in which Defoe, the writer and Financial Misfortune Commor disaster. Among the Greatest Thinkers of the World.

### REVIEW OF NOTABLE EXAMPLES

own affairs he was a failure .- New York Financial misfortune is often the portion of leaders and thinkers, wherefore Tienes In the light of historic instances the Mayors Organize a Rev. Dr. Neweil Dwight Hillis may well take heart of grace.

His dramatic story of his luckless speculations in western timber lands, told from the storied pulpit of Plymouth church, still rings 'n the public ear.

And yet how like a repeat of history it scores. The very mention of it brings ST. LOUIS, March 3.-A permanent before the mind's eye vision of scores organization of American mayors to proof the world's great who fell into the mote the cause of national defense was same error and retrieved it by unremiteffected today at a meeting of mayors ting toil, just as Dr. Hillis proposes to and their representatives from eighty

large cities. The clergyman is peculiarly subject to The organization is to be known as the the advices of well-meaning friends and National Defense Conference of Mayors. the artifice of the charlatan, for, al-Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, who presided, though he has breadth of vision his mind appointed a committee on resolutions of has so little to do with the things of eleven men. This committee is to report earth that he has little real understand-Saturday afternoon. ing of the trend of affairs. The principal speakers at today's ses-

"I was carvicas of my temporalities, sions were Mayor Mitchel of New York, you remember the impecunious Goldsmith Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York and makes Dr. Primtose say in "The Vicar Prof. Roland Usher of Washington uniof Wakefield." Trusting all his money to versity, St. Louis.

the merchant in the neighboring town, General George Harries of Omaha, the vicar distributed aims to the poor speaking at the afternoon session referred and dispensed hospitality with open to the "authorized murder of American hands. When disaster came upon him during the Spanish-American soldiers", he did the bent that he could, withdrew war through negligence. He said Amerfrom his associations and faced the world ican army officers were humiliated by with high courage and firm resolve until the incompetency displayed in the presence of the military attaches of foreign again fortune amiled anew. Although the publister is more liable

nations to financial error than other classes of The principal meeting of the conference professional men, the history of modern took place tonight. The principal speakers times is filled with instances of leaders | were Robert Bacon, former secretary of of thought who have fallen into the same state: Richard L. Metcaife of Omaha; pittalla. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war,

#### Watch the Bunket.

The homely wisdom which Samuel L. ican Federation of Musicia Clemens (Mark Twain) puts into the utfor organized labor terances of his hero, "Puddenhead Wil-

son," are hard-earned axioms coming from his own financial reverses. He warns us in one of the intmitable paragraphs to beware of putting one's eggs in different baskets, for better it is to put them all in the same place and watch the basket.

Rev. Dr. Dwight Hillis is following in the footsteps of Sir Waiter Scott, of Mark Twa'n, of General Grant and of a host of others, who found themselves at middle age in much the same predica-

The great historic instance is that of Bir Walter Scott. He saw himself that head of a great publishing house, pro- quadrangle. The building is maintained gins there will be millions on hand, but ducing costly books and rare editions, largely at the expense of the state, and still not enough, in the estimation of the and issuing scholarly reviews from the during the period of war it is open prac- leaders, to take care of needs. ever busy press. The fall of the house tically without charge to Russian officers quartered elsewhere than in Petroof Ballantyne & Co., of which he was

one of the secret partners for years, was grad and to their wives and families. The reception rooms are decorated with one of the great failures in the publishoil paintings and engravings presented does not look unfavorably on a proposiing trade. His commercial advisers, so by various regiments and many of them tion to retain in service but on furlough confident were they of his genius, folby the emperor. On the floors above are for from eight to twelve weeks all such lowed his directions without question. 150 bedrooms, ranging in price from 30 soldiers as in the ordinary course of Finally came the crash under £130,000 cents to \$2.50 a day. For the lowest price events would be mustered out immedidebt, for which the novelist assumed the one is provided with a capital bedroom, ately at the conclusion of hostilities nsibility. Despite his advancing electric light and hot and cold water. age and his growing infirmities, he For the maximum figure an officer or evolved poems and novels from his fertile his family can have a sitting room, brain and repaid a large portion of the double bedroom and both the the situation created by the release of brain and repaid a large portion of the double bedroom and both room. A fourstaggering debt. In course of two years course table d'hote costs 40 cents, which once cannot be handled otherwise, but do the earnings of his pen contributed is cheap considering the high prices hope that matters will adjust themselves dollars when you read The Bee Want Ad within three months, just as they ad- columna. Mark Twain had for many years re- club has been so popular that there are

ceived large royalties. Through the ad- at least twelve applicants for each vavice of friends he was induced to invest cant spartment. in the firm of Charles I. Webster & Co. The club also operates the "army and

w York City. When disaster came navy stores." where Russian officers and

### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 5, 1916.

Mr. Koersten again is authority for the

statement that the government is pre-

forlough on pay and will be the solution

Young Men's Chris-

tian Association

oxcoss of workers, it is felt;

of the whole matter.

LABOR PROBLEM IN FUTURE usted themselves in one month in Berlin with a lesser horde of work-seekers at he beginning of the war. Berlin and the other large cities of Ger-Days of Big Pay and Unlimited many are bound to suffer most from an

One who has read the prose tales of Work to End When War Edger Allen Poe finds among them pas-Closes. sages which would seem to bear the im-

ress of one who would have been able to make his way in the most difficult GERMANY TO USE BIG FUNDS situations, and yet as manager of his Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 14-The men and the vomen now employed at comparatively high wages throughout Germany consti-

tute a problem that already is occupying Permanent League the attention of labor leaders in every part of the empire. The more thoughtful for Land's Defence of the workers realize that the days of big pay and unlimited work are not going

to have pondered all that he wrote and

the economist, plunged was fraught with

to last forever, and that with peace is going to come a strenuous time of possible hardship, and they are saving their BRODIES. The bulk of the workers, however, are

not savers to any degree, but hand-toseveral hundred million bread carners zone. Its workers speed about in small

abor market. Though the more optimistic believe that every month; and in some places lis mployers will take back their old em- work is now being extended by small ployes at once, they have to admit, depots in remote villages placed under nevertheless, that even such a desirable the charge of a non-commissioned Britsolution of the impending problems means ish officer, and opened for a few hours

men at once, and who naturally will be 2 to 4 cents. Ioathe to relinquish their places even to There are books and papers, tables for

the heroes of the fatherland; and sec- writing letters, billiards, and various ondly of the women now filling men's kinds of instruction. Men often gather places. The majority of the latter will in large numbers to hear a lecture on return to their places in the home, but the history and architecture of the town: some proportion will have lost their hus- French classes and Bible classes jostle bands or supporters, and, if forced out with moving picture shows and concerts.

Labor Funds Grow Large.

organizations have taken advantage of tub of Petrograd is probably the most increased wages to swell the treasuries. elaborately housed organization of its This has been the easier to accomplish

trades employment bureau in Berlin, and

many hundreds of thousands of men at

# Success Near Verdun | Take Iron, Says Doctor, if You Makes Germans Feel Army is Irresistible

pared to case the situation by the use of BERLIN, March 4 .- (By Wireless to sums running, if necessary, into the hunayville.), The capture of the town of dreds of millions of marks for the supaumont and the steady successes of port of the unemployed. If these sums the Germans in the region of Vertian have to be drawn upon, he believes, i

secratingly confirm the reseated predic will be the equivalent of an extended tions of the German military experts that the army had strength rapable of penctrating the entents allied lines when the time came for it to do so. With characteristic audacity, it did not oppose some weak section, but the strongest fortress at the pivot of the line, the fall whereof would force the abandonment of the whole Plays Part in War Fort Deusument crowns a hill 218 Alane positions.

eters high and was the strongest and (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) highest fort of the eastern sector of the

BOLOGNE, Feb. 29 .- The inverted tri- outer ring of forts of the Verdup demouth livers notwithstanding their pres- angle symbol of the Young Men's fenses. Between Dousumont and Verdun ent favorable circumstances, circum- Christian association is one of the most "intrevene Forts Souville, 35 meters high stances which certainly will not improve familiar signs in northern France. The and Fort Saint Michel, 367 meters high, familiar signs in northern France. The association is everywhere in the war zone. Its workers speed about in small cars and its wagons carry stores from one town to another. Its buts increase interest of which is less than five miles distant, the favorile range of the German mobile mortars. when several hundred thousand if not association is everywhere in the war and which belong to the inner girile, but now in the army are thrown back on the cars and its wagons carry stores from the heart of which is less than five miles

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tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ai-ment cadsed by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers uniold agony. If you are not strong or well you over you are not strong or well you owe to yourself to make the following test.

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absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than use-less. Many an athlete or prizo fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with from before he went into the affray, while many another has gone down to inglor-ious defeat simply for the lack of iron.

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> The government has been brought to realize the seriousness of the impending situation, according to A. Koersten of the

Consul at Rome, Dies Suddenly ROME, March 4 .- (Via Paris.)-William F. Kelley, the American consul here. was found dead in a chair shortly before

the breakfast hour today. Death was probably due to heart disease. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Ambassador Page at Rome notified the State department today of the death of Mrs. Kelley Consul Kelley's home was at Lincolo. Neb., where he had practiced law twentytwo years before entering the govern ment service as private secretary to Secretary Bryan in October, 1913. He was made assistant solicitor of the State department in August, 1914, and in June

W.F.Kelley, U.S.

It takes but a minute of time to save



dustry and trade.

most part, who in the present hey-day of buttons, cigarettes, cakes and tea. At much work at high wages either have one hut a few miles from Boulogne the hurried through their apprenticeships or daily turnover from this class of trade have become full-fledged master work- is \$2,000 a. day, mostly in amounts of

the displacement of many now at work, each day, and that it presupposes an almost imme- The regular huts of the association diate resumption of the old volume of in- are great roomy one-story buildings that hold from 400 to 500 men, with kitchen

The biggest problem is that of the adult and living rooms for the workers. Thy male workers, who, with the advent of principal business carried on therein is peace, can easily create an unprecedented a sort of simplified army canteen selling uployment situation. Other problems at cost price those articles which are are those of the young men, boys for the in universal demand, such as trouser

and Owen Miller, secretary of the Amer-

of New York City, when disart the full men can buy all necessarily be pledged himself to pay off the full at practically cost price. mon can buy all necessaries and luxuries

lecturing around the world he did it. A Mistaken Impression.

erroneous impression prevails to this day that the late H. H. Rogers, Standard Oll millionaire and long his triond, contributed money to tide the

author over his period of misfortune. As (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) a matter of fact, Mr. Rogers never gave BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Although the war a cent. He constituted himself general has naturally caused a great increase in manager for Mark Twain, and gave the the reading of newspapers, this fact aphuaness of authorship the benefit of pears to have brought no pecuniary adthat soumen and common sense which it vantage to the newspapers themselves. so ofter lacks. The indebtedness was This is evident from a statement just indischarged, and the name of Samuel L. sued by the Society of German News-Clemens will always be connected with paper publishers, given out at a conven-

tion held in Berlin. This statement says an honorable and courageous life. that the public holds quite erroneous The last days of the life of General The last days of the life of General views about the prosperity of the life of to make a success as the captain of all newspapers-have been sharply rehis financial destiny. As a business man duced. In some cases by more than onehe had been a failure in civil life. He half. On the other hand, the expenses returned to the army, became the leader in the editorial departments have greatly became the leader. of thousands on embattied fields, gained increased, and the cost of paper has bethe presidency, and in his old age wan- come such a serious matter as to cause dered into Wall street. Through the the suspension of a number of publicafailure of Grant & Ward he was in- tions.

volved in financial rflin. In his last days, The statement appeals to the governand while suffering excruciating pain. ment to fix maximum prices for paper, he sat down to the writing of his in order to insure the continued and memoirs in order to provide for his wife. regular publication of the newspapers. The world has no finer example of the The government is also asked to adopt force of a fine nature struggling against measures, after consultation with the adversity. Society of Publishers, for restricting the

Samuel Johnson, the great cham of consumption of paper as long as the war literature, working with incessant indus- lasts. try and yet often without means to buy

the comforts of life, writing his "Ras- Read Bee Want Ada for profit. Use selas's to pay the expenses of his them for results. mother's funeral, was harassed by debt for nearly all his days.

Out of this Line. We have Baizac foreaking his writings and conceiving himself to be a leader of industrial enterprise, going to Sardinia to make his fortune from the sing heaps of the abondoned Roman mines. The idea shas almost feasible, and perhaps be might have accumulated wealth by extracting the fabied gold had not his idea. been anticipated and what little there was in it had redounded to the profits of others

Here looms the great figure of Alexandre Dumas the elder, who conquered hundreds of thousands by the magic of his pen, and yet had so little grasp of detail in the handling of his own affairs that in his latter years he was a fugitive of debt. He built his castle of Monte Cristo at a cost of 500,000 franca and aurrounded himself by a retinue of servants. His literary labors were often interrupted by his numerous lawsuits. for he made impossible contracts and broke them cheerfully, and snapped his fingers in the faces of irate publishers. The fame of the great South Sea Bub his, in which many thousands lost their all in speculation still echoes, and tradition says they the scheme really grew out of the brains of Daniel Defros and Robert Harley. Be this as it may, there was never a man who combined so wonderful a faculty for giving advice on finance to others and profiting by it so little himself as the author of "Robinson Crusoe." His descriptions of the life of Selkirk abound in details for the guidance of man in trying circumstances. His contributions to the literature of finance are wonderfully convincing. Such would seem that no man in that period could have done anything better than

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