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Finish the job!

Buy Victory notes and make it sure.

Nebraska fields are getting their full share of moisture this spring.

The referendum law is a double-edged weapon, and will cut on both sides.

The Germen cabinet is said to be depressed. Well, what did the highbrows at Berlin expect

"Billy" Sunday still has a good word to say for Omaha, and the feeling of friendship is re-

About the only thing that can be said in

behalf of those Chicago bandits is that they

were good, fdst workers. Easter Sunday was not such a quiet day in Omaha, after all, but it is what must be expected in a growing community.

An Omaha negro soldier and his razor helped make history in France, and he has the masor with the nicks in the blade to back up his

City commissioners had better beware how they dream of resigning. The dream may not ome true, but they may get their constituents to thinking of something.

The tories and the socialists are uniting to topple Lloyd George out of office in England. t will be a sad day for the "tight little isle" if the combination succeds.

Pershing's "own" band is playing patriotism into Gotham these days, but it was the tune they furnished for the kaiser to dance to that gave Americans the real thrill.

Mild and gentle though he be, Thomas Riley Marshall expresses a fervent hope that the bolsheviki be exterminated. For once he is in line with the public, but not with the president.

What France would like to have is not so much a guaranty that the future will be without war as that it will not be necessary to maintain an army to protect against invasion from

Italy went into the war not so much to ake the world safe for democracy as to make Italy secure for Italians. Do not lose sight of his fact when trying to make up your mind as to the merits of the case.

Southern cotton barons who are acting together to restrict the area to be planted this year are likely to run head-on into the anti-trust law. They need have no fear, for the price will be high enough to suit any who has to buy cotton over the counter.

The city commission has lined up for the patrons against the teelephone company in the rate fight. This is all right, but a little more pressure on the home rule line will eventually give Omaha residents the right to settle these matters without going to Lincoln.

Omaha ministers are having quite as much trouble in getting together as are the peace conference delegates. It might be well to let the matter of name go over until some of the more essential points have been put aside as settled. Most of the trouble in this world has come up over unessentials.

Austrian crown jewels have gone the same route as taken by the Russian. The proletariat will be recognized in the future as the great agents of dispersion, just as they were in the past. Vessels from King Solomon's temple were found in Spain centuries after the Assyrians had carried them from Jerusalem to Babylon, mute evidence of the vicissitudes attendant on royal or holy treasure. And just as the Goths and Vandals who sacked imperial Rome preferred jewels and gold to other forms of wealth less portable, so do their modern protoypes evince similar discriminatory judgment.

# What America Is

Ours is a land in which more than 20,000,000 men, women and children have just now subscribed to Liberty bonds. It is a land with more than 18,000,000 dwell-

ngs occupied by about 21,000,000 families.
It is a land in which fully 6,000,000 families own their own homes without incumbrance, while 3,000,000 own their homes subject to mort-

It is a land in which more than 12,000,000 persons are depositors in mutual, stock or pos-

persons are depositors in mutual, stock or pos-tal savings banks, with total deposits amount-ing to more than \$6,500,000,000.

It is a land in which there are nearly 6,500,000 farms having a value, including their buildings and equipment, of more than \$41,000,000,000, and yielding an annual product of a value of more than \$8,500,000,000.

It is a land with more than 266,000 miles of railway in operation, carrying in a year more more than 1,000,000,000 individual passengers and more than 2,225,000,000 tons of freight. It is a land in which schools for the people

are maintained at a total expenditure of nearly \$650,000,000, with an attendance of more than 20,000,000 children.

It is a land in which there are more than 3,000 public libraries, having on their shelves more than 75,000,000 volumes for the instruc-

more than 75,000,000 volumes for the instruction and inspiration of the people.

It is a land whose total wealth is now not
less than \$225,000,000,000, and in which the distribution of that wealth is steadily becoming
more equitable and more satisfactory under
the operation of the forces and principles that
have guided American life so long and so well.

Who is jt that has the temerity to wish
to undermine the foundations of so noble and

this !- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

nviting a political and social structure as

JOLT FOR GERMAN PRIDE.

The acid test is about to be applied to German bumptiousness. For several weeks such of their leaders as were not giving their time to the propagation of bolshevism have been hard at work fostering the notion that Germany did not lose the war; that it was not ended in colapse of the army, but that the super-supermen discovered all of a sudden that Mr. Wilson's fourteen points were just what Germany had been fighting for all the time, and so they agreed to an armistice and returned unbeaten and unbowed to await the formulation of a treaty that would embody those points. This treaty, of course, to be presented in season to the councils of the empire, there to be studied, dissected, freed from its crudities and oddities, and eventually sent back to the Allies and the United States for ratification.

Notice has just been sent from Paris of a nature that will doubtless dispel this dream. It is to the effect that no mesesengers need be sent to Versailles, for the conferees will deal only with plenipotentiaries who are duly authorized to sign a treaty for the German people. Moreover, these delegates are to be treated as enemies until after the treaty is signed. They will be emphatically reminded

that the war is not yet over, and that Germany

did not win it. This raises the question as to whether Germany has a government to make peace. The republic proclaimed at Weimar has not yet been superseded, nor has it been firmly established. Proceedings at Munich, Dresden and other capitals may or may not be part of a gigantic farce; at any rate, the brand of bolshevism thus far exhibited is the sort that gives its attention almost exclusively to loot, and does not aim at permanence of government.

It may be, then, that the Weimar crowd will he looked on as the government of Germany. Its pride is no less than that of the late aristocracy, but it will sign a peace treaty at Versailles, prepared and presented by a council in which the Germans have no voice. If its pride sustains this jolt with safety, we have hopes that in time Germany will come out all right.

#### Flies in the Peace Ointment.

Until the text of the peace treaty be given out, the world will be left to conjecture as to its contents and meaning. Our president says it is a guaranty of peace, of a world that is safe for democracy, and that civilization will not again be menaced by the militarism that has been overthrown. Realization of such an outcome will be a wondrous boon to humanity, but some are not so sanguine as Mr. Wilson.

Guglielmo Ferrari, historian and statesman himself of no mean position, says the treaty as planned, together with covenant of the League of Nations, will but postpone the war which

soon must follow. France fervently hopes for a solution that will relieve her of worry as to Germany. Her statesmen seek an alliance that will be positive against another attack from her dangerous neighbor. England and America can give such protection, but Mr. Wilson is understood to be opposed to anything not contained in the League of Nations.

Italy wants the Adriatic coast on both sides. and the Jugo-Slavs decline to recede from their claims. This question is no nearer solution by the new nation, which suddenly expanded its aspirations under the influence of Mr. Wilson's well meant promise that he would see they got instice

No amount of diplomatic phrase-making can entirely cover up these elements of discord at Paris. They are potential sources of international division, and unless they can be brought to adjustment the League of Nations will go down the ways handicapped by a cargo of dissension that may give life to Ferrari's gloomy prediction. Making peace for the world is not the easiest job to which statesmen have addressed their energy.

# Arbor Day and a State Duty.

Because this is Arbor day, and because it is of Nebraska origin, its simple observance will forcibly remind the people that they have not yet done what they might to bring it to its fullest realization for public good. Millions of trees have been planted in Nebraska under the influence of the spirit of J. Sterling Morton, and graceful groves now dot the landscape where early settlers saw only prairie grass and flowers. This ought to stimulate a deeper interest in scientific forestry, the application of which holds great promise for this and every other state in the union. Much indignation was expressed over the ruthless and wanton destruction of woods back of the battle lines by the marauding Huns, but the sympathy shown for France has not had a proper reaction here. For many years The Bee has periodically suggested the afforestation of public lands in Nebrasks, and the systematic cultivation of valuable timber trees on the farms. We note a gradual awakening of public interest in this, and hope in time to see Nebraskans merit as well as assume the title of "Tree Planters." Future generations will bless the present if the work is soon commenced.

# Russia Nearing the End.

Recognition of the Omsk government as that of Russia by the Allies may be a step nearer to the end of disorder in the unhappy land. Whether that is so or not, it is a step nearer the end of procrastination in our dealings with the situation. For two years the United States has been the leader in a hot and cold policy towards Russia that so far has been productive of dissatisfaction on all sides. Able leaders felt that intervention was justified in 1917; the president waited, his Mexican policy being entirely too close at hand. In 1918 it seemed that intervention was imperative, but it was undertaken in a half-hearted and wholly ineffective way, and no benefit has, been derived from it. It is no fault of ours that Germany did not gain all it expected to obtain in Russia. What is to be done next does not yet appear. Offers of food to the hungry are accompanied by demands that fighting cease, to which Lenine and Trotzky have made no reply. The recognition of the Omsk government was announced along with the no-intervention policy. General Denekine will be left to work out his own salvation. If he can make headway against the bolshevists who surround him, well and good, but the probabilities are he will need much outside assistance before he brings order to his country. Just now tile best news that could come from over there would be that the peasants are preparing to seed their lands, that they may have food of their own by another winter.

# The Inflexible German Will

From the New York Times.

If we believe the flood of assertions pouring forth from Germany, the German delegates will never sign a treaty that gives Germany the worst of it. They may have lost the campaigns in the field, but they insist on winning the war. The national assembly demands "a peace based on understanding and reconciliation," a phrase which we learned to know under the Michaelis administration as give Germany the essentials of view of first started out on the great crusade to Germanize the world. President Ebert welcomes this "declaration of the inflexible will of the German people," sheds salty tears about the burden which Germany is called upon to enburden which Germany is called upon to enburde administration as meaning a peace that would used to denounce the bloodthirsty allies for continuing the war when they could have had a peace at any time by surrendering.

Count von Bernstorff says that Germany can pay nothing now. Prince Lichnowsky would reject a peace of violence, and declares that ody can recommence the war against us." "nobody can recommence the sums as are proposed by way of indemnity can not be exacted "even if the last sheet is taken from our beds." The Lokal-Anzeiger regards the redintegration of Poland as a "shameless mockery of the 14 write to the Bureau of Effects. Port points," despite the fact that the Polish question of Debarkation, Hoboken, N. J., you was treated in that program more fully and ex- will be able to obtain his personal plicitly than any other; and the Borsen Courier, somewhat strangely identifying Mr. Wilson's political future with German aspirations, says that the solution of the Sarre question is "the most tremendous political defeat that he could

experience. These are ominous words, if one believes them. But we have good reasons, general and specific, for not believing them. learned of old that little that comes out of Germany is credible, and this desperate attempt to frighten the policeman who is taking an offender asking the discharge. This is the to court is less credible than the rest. Part of first step, and the rest follows it is quite obviously based on the German theory that the president came into the war to save from the consequences of defeat, a quickly as possible, not many are view which even Germans can hardly any longer entertain seriously.

As for the rest, the French statesman quoted by Mr. Selden in yesterday's Times seems to are likely to be released for convoy have the right view. When the Germans come to Versailles and read the document that will be presented to them they will at first be filled with the wrath of outraged patriotism. They will refuse to sign. The German newspapers will back them up and will declare that they must not sign. They will defy us; there will be talk of renewing the war and dying in the last German ditch; or perhaps of passive resistance, of leaving the allies to the terrible, though undefined, "conse-

All this will greatly promote the confidence of the German people in the government, the government press, and the government's peace fight, and was part of the American delegation. Never, never, hever will they sign army there when the armistice was away the people's rights. Then, German buncombes having been appeased, the delegates will army. scrutinize the treaty. They will raise objection to details; and where these details are of no great importance, where they deal with such matters of procedure as, for example, methods of collecting part of the indemnity, their views may be followed. Certain changes may be made, unimportant in content and short in a document of 150,000 words. And then the Germans will and no time has been fixed for its sign the treaty, and will go home to their people, pointing out that on this, that, and the other point they saved the vital interests of Germany. despite their enemies' will to destruction; all of which will count heavily in the next election. on which political persons may be supposed to have an eye firmly fixed.

Lichnowsky may think that the allied armies will not fight, but we think that if it were a ery company 344. question of fighting a little more to insure the fruits of victory they would fight. As for the fruits of victory they would fight. As for the A. P. O. 729. Can not make out little more to insure the division is at Hetzeroth, Germany: right if at all. And the Lodge resource war." Oh, yes, but they say it will little more to insure the division is at Hetzeroth, Germany: right if at all. And the Lodge resource war." Oh, yes, but they say it will little more to insure the division is at Hetzeroth, Germany: right if at all. And the Lodge resource war." Oh, yes, but they say it will little more to insure the division is at Hetzeroth, Germany: right if at all. And the Lodge resource war." Oh, yes, but they say it will be a supplied to the conflict with that the conflict with the con Germans, their armies may be dangerous to Poland or Bohemia, but they could not stand want to know about, and therefore up a week agains the allied troops on the Rhine. will a nation whose industrial plant is still intact, but whose industries cannot be started the battalion plainly. until the blockade is lifted, destroy its own chances of future prosperity by deliberately bringing on itself conditions such as now prevail in Russia. The inflexible German will may Gondrecourt (Meuse). be expected to prove flexible enough when the

# Emigration

The savings bank section of the American Bankers' association is sending out letters of warning. The fool's paradise pictured in bolshevist propaganda is affecting the alien poputhe United States. It is estimated that 1,300,000 aliens will not be prevented from be now fixed for its departure; watch returning to lands where the dream of the communist is supposed to have become tangible.

With an innocense which is tragic they are labor battallon 342 is Luxy, via A. ing their money from a land where property P. O. 706; this postoffice is at Chautaking their money from a land where property rights are upheld to lands where they are ignored-but the are taking their money. The bankers find that they are averaging, as they now depart, takings of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 now depart, takings of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Seventh division and its return from each. If the estimates of departures are set too Germany is uncertain. high, and if the aliens continue to take as much money as they are taking now, they will take out \$4,000,000,000 and seriously disturb the currency of the country.

There are two issues involved-and they con flict. The people who are going are socially and politically the people of whom the United States would be well rid. They reveal that they have Rhine valley now seems good. nothing in common with the social and political organization of the United States. Their voluntary withdrawal would be a good thing for the pany No. 321 will be ordered home. country. We are deporting the violent ones and

The money they take out cannot be taken from the currency of the country without pro-ducing disorder. Therefore the bankers urge that the emigration be discouraged and the unit will prob movement checked. It is a pity that to keep by in Europe. the currency we have to keep the aliens .- Chicago Tribune.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank Stone, 1821 Corby street, is 68 years old today. Alexander Kerensky, a leader of the revolu tion which overthrew the momerchy in Russia, born at Simbirsk, Russia, 38 years ago.

Miles Poindexter, United States senator from Washington, born at Memphis, Tenn., 51 years Bishop William F. Anderson of the Metho-

dist Episcopal church, born at Morgantown, W. Va., 59 years ago.

Oliver M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard university, born at Somerville, Mass., 46 years ago. Ellen Glasgow, author of numerous popular

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Before a thousand spectators Omaha won third straight base ball victory from

novels, born at Richmond, Va., 45 years ago.

Dockstader's minstrels opened at the Boyd. Among the Omaha people who left to attend Arbor day exercises at Nebraska City were Dr. George Miller, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, John Heth, Stockton Heth, J. C. Calhoun, jr., and a number of young ladies from Brownell Hall. Farnam school, seventh B grade, celebrated Arbor day with song and spoken word. Participants in the program were: Frank Thomson, Ross Towle, Thanie Anspacher, Carl Holtorf, Sadie Gibson, Charles Detwiler, Alice Andree-

sen, Marie Valentine, Will Haney, Gretchen Crounse, Nannie Briggs, Georgie Chapman, Susie Colpetzer, Mabel Taylor. A fishing trip is the declared purpose of a party consisting of J. O. Phillippi, general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific; Dr. Galbraith, surgeon of the Union Pacific: Erastus Young, J. H. McConnell and Rev. T. M. House,

who left in a special car for Mankato, Minn.

# Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army.

column to questions relating Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Supply Trains Needed. ganizations home, but no date can. be fixed for any. Watch The Bee for word of this unit.

Record of Fallen Soldier A Broken-Hearted Sister-You can obtain the record of your brothsurrounding his death by writing to adjutant general of the army. Washington, D. C. If you will also effects, and you may get a little in-formation beyond what can be provided at the adjutant general's of-

Securing Release of Soldier. A Reader of The Bee-To secure branch of the service it is necessary to make application to the officer immediately over him, presenting affi-davits setting forth the reasons for through military channels. that the government is making all efforts to get the boys back he being discharged in France. nedical units you mention are both home at any time now.

Fights of the Fourth Division. Soldier's Sister-Briefly, the rec d of the Fourth division from July 5 to the end of the war is this: uly 15 it was in reserve at Chateau Thierry; on the 18th it was moved into the front line, taking part in the operations on the Oreq; position at Chery-Chartreuve, on the esle; in August, it was in the front line forces at St. Mihiel; in September it went into the Meuse-Argonne It was part of the First

#### Many Questions Answered. R. L.—Regret we can not tell you when base hospital No. 27 will leave

company is at Toul, A. P. O. 784; it is attached to the Sixth army corps, from this unit.

A Mother—The 69th, balloon com-pany is part of the Fourth army not object to that and be at all con-sistent, because he would be the say na. One of these twilight statecorps, A. P. O. 775; no orders for its immediate return. M. F. B .- No orders have yet been ago, while now he is opposing it. unruly member of the league. Now Another mistatement. But he is our old constitution says that "con-

issued for the early return of butch-M. R.-Headquarters of the First can not reply to your question.
Write again and give the number of

Mrs. A. S .- The 21st engineeers is engaged in light railway work in France: company K's address is via

Anxious Mother—The 138th infan-try is part of the 35th division, which is on the sailing schedule for April. J. B. L.—The provisional convalescent battalion you refer to was a part of the 83d division, which division sailed for home some weeks ago. It was necessary to leave betemporarily a considerable number of men, among them the unit you mention. This will be re-The Bee for the news.

J. F. L.—The present address of

mont (Haute-Marne). No orders for the early return of this unit. Interested Reader-Veterinary mobile hospital No. 7 is with the

A Soldier's Sister-The Fifth company, ordnance repair shops, is at Longuyon with the Fifth division A. P. O. 745; how long these regular army units will be held in Europe after the peace treaty is signed is uncertain, as the probability for in-definite occupation of portions of the

Mrs. F. D. McN.—See answer to Anxious Mother, foregoing. A Soldier's Sister-The 13th field a Soldier's Sister—The 13th field artillery is part of the Fourth brigade of the Fourth division; its present address is A. P. O. 754; this unit will probably be held indefinite-

# Greater America.

Brooklyn Eagle: Paderewski, with his pockets full of American gold, rules the Poles. Masaryk, who married in Brooklyn, dominates the Czecho-Slovaks, Clemenceau, four years an American resident, controls the French policy. Even Trotzky of Russia is a former Manhattan east sider. Reflections on a Greater America are in order.

DAILY CARTOONETTE HERE COMES SOMEONE !! LL HIDE UNDER THE

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# Little Folks' Corner 3

# DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"THE POISONED SWORD."
(King Bird challenges the Mysterious Knight to meet the Knight of the Poisoned Sword in knightly combat.)

#### CHAPTER II. The Foe That Squealed.

ING BIRD had chosen a splendid spot for the tourney he proposed to hold between the Mysterious Knight and the Knight of the Poisoned Sword. The hollow beside the oil mill had high, sloping banks on all sides except one, where it opened on the forest. In the center was a level lawn. This was like the arena of a circus, while the slopes round about were like tiers of

The birds, eager to see the tourney, quickly covered the slopes, re-serving a fine place in the center for Peggy. Billy Belgium as the Mysterious Knight and Balky Sam, as his gallant steed, galloped around the arena, while the Knight swung his sword vigorously to show what he would do to an enemy if an enemy were there.
"Hi, yi, King Bird, bring on your

champion," he shouted deflantly.
"Wait a minute," cried King Bird from the forest, and presently he



just partly state the facts or

at least. Take, for instance, the debate of Senator Lodge and Pres-

ident Lowell on the League of Na-

tions. They all three intimate that

the senator has come partially over

for a league. Now that is not a

fair way to state the case for the

senator has not come over, but has been over all the while and today he

gainer as well as the others. Some

league, but asked that it state

plain terms what it meant. Is there

anything wrong in that the request

of the Lodge resolution is the re-

quest of every thinking person, so that a league to promote peace be not a nest egg of disputes. If they

think it would not be let them read

the divergent views already given

on a number of the disputed clauses both here and in Europe.

Let us consider another case that gives a clear idea of what the Lodge

ollowers want to avoid. In one of

he large cities a man took the con-

ract to put in a lot of storm sewers

of the lateral or feeder type. On

beginning he told his men he would

give them so much a day or so much

could have their choice. One man.

finding he could make more by the

foot brought his two boys and they

came to settle the boss paid them

APRIL SMILES

Mrs. Gushing (at a private view)—I suppose you are greatly interested in the cubists and futurists, Mr. Maulstick?

Mr. Maulstick—My dear madam, I'm a painter—not an alienist.—Buffalo Ex-

This ought to make life easy from no

"This ought to make the ark landed.
"To what do you refer?" inquired Japhet
"Our monopoly of eggs, butter, milk,
beef, etc., with not a soul on earth to
start an investigation."—Washington Star.

Parker-I though your dachshund wa

longer.

Quinn—Perhaps he was; but last night we left him in the kitchen and he ate all he cook's shortening.+Judge.

"There is one original quality of that the of Adam which has come down to the \*resent day."
"What is that?"

"It has always been a bone of con-cention."—Baltimore American.

"Here's a post with a lament for the toy he used to be. Have you any re-yrets?"

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For the Amended League.
York, April 19.—To the Editor of leaders on the other side say, "I The Bee: I want to commend The Bee for its sane, fair course in this to get it." How does that sound to get it." How does that sound to get it."

confab on the league of nations. I coming from men calling themselves have seen three of the state papers statesmen? When the best of them

actually mistake them for inference its need of redrafting to make it

more, no less, and that is to make say so in plain words, then when fear it workable.

it workable. is given of others as to what it might The wildest dreamer for it can do for us they rush to the front and

criticise him for having spoken in of five's power to order their states

favor of a league two or three years to war with another power or an

and his followers came in lugging a large pear-shaped lump of clay. This they lifted to the top of a stump. King Bird grew vexed when he saw the big crowd of birds gathered

on the slopes. "Here, you folks, you'll have to pay to see this show," he shrieked. "Admission is one fat insect for grown-ups and one lean insect for

"Nonsense," exclaimed the Knight. "A tourney is an amateur sport. It's "Is it?" asked King Bird. "Well. all right, but it's a shame I can't get

a good meal out of managing it."
"Trot out your champion," cried the Mysterious Knight. see this Knight of the Poisioned Sword."
"You'll see him soon enough," an-

swered King Bird. "And then you'll be sorrywoods, then a volley of grunts, followed by an ear-piercing squeal.
Something was coming swiftly

toward the arena. "Here he is—the Knight of the Poisoned Sword," shrieked the Birds. They clustered closer together and prepared to take to their wings if

danger came too near. The Mysterious Knight turned his gallant steed toward the woods and waited, sword in hand. The crashing drew closer, and then out from the forest dashed a gigantic pig—a great

"Hi, yi, on guard, Knight of the Poisoned Sword, for I'm going to cut a slice of ham!" shouted the Mysterious Knight. Forward bounded his faithful steed, and then the faithful steed stopped short, for the boar gnashed his gleaming tusks and charged straight at the steed's legs.

But the knight didn't stop. He went right on over the steed's head and landed on the back of the boar, his sword flying out of his hand.

y! but there was a mix-up The boar let out a terrible then. squeal and whirled around and When you've traced to fifty-two, around, trying to reach the knight Then you'll see my Sue. vith his tusks. The knight grabbed the boar's tail and hung on for dear life, twisting and twisting it. The boar ordinarily was brave "Trot Out Your Champion," Cried the Mysterious Knight.

The Boar ordinarily was blowed enough, but he wasn't expecting anything like this. His squeal rose to a shriek, and he galloped around so fast Peggy grew dizzy watching

else admit its crude construction and of

Mr. Lowell, Mr. Taft, Mr. Byran

certain clauses have been referred

to as to what they mean one says it

not conflict with that. Then let

them say so. If they are unwilling

to state in plain terms what they

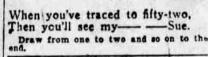
are aiming at it is open to charges

of blundering or something worse. So that makes it plain we should ask

it corrected or regret it.

means thus and so then make

what it ought to be?



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him. Then as the knight jerked and pulled on the boar's stubby tail Then as the knight jerked trying to keep from falling off, Peg-gy's dizziness turned into wild

gy's dizziness turned into wild laughter.

Finally the knight pitched off the boar, landing on his head, but still he hung to the boar's tail. Then the boar dashed back into the woods, throwing the knight into a big bush as he did so. The knight picked himself up, while the walls of the pig died away in the distance.

"There goes your Knight of the Poisoned Sword," cried the knight to King Bird.

to King Bird.
"Why, that's not the Knight of the Poisoned Sword," answered King Bird. "When you meet my knight you will be the one to squeal!"

(In the next chapter the Knight meets a fee of another kind.) and a score of others on that side say it is faulty and should be re-drafted. Now, who is at fault when Mrs. Willis-The maid has a sprained Mrs. Willis—The matta has a sprained neck this morning.

Mr. Willis—What is the cause?

Mrs. Willis—I think she got it from trying to use her eye and her ear at my keyhole at the same time.—Judge. redrafted in workable shape. When



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