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THE MISCHIEF OF A MEDDLER.

The president's unwarranted interference in European affairs since his League of Nations failed to be ratified by the senate has hatched a brood of ugly chickens abroad that will be sent back to America to roost-much to the disturbance of our national independence and sovereign rights. The Paris newspaper owned by Clemenceau, L'Homme Libre, says:

If Mr. Wilson continues to demand the right to participate from afar in the discussions of London and Paris and to interpose his veto to solutions which displease him, we would be very wrong to refuse him. It is not wholly a question of knowing if his advice is good or bad. It is a question of letting it be understood that if we recognize the con-sultative right of Mr. Wilson we shall exercise the reciprocal right, which naturally Mr. Wilson will not know how to refuse.

One can imagine Mr. Wilson "storming the castle" if France or England should politely veto any solution of American (North or South American) affairs which pleased his fancy; and also the attitude the public of this country would take concerning interference from abroad with our own national affairs or those having a bearing on our established Monroe doctrine.

But such interference is exactly what Mr. Wilson is inviting by his unconstitutional assumption of international authority in the face of the senate's formal refusal to ratify the league covenant. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. When Mr. Wilson goes out of office one of the first duties of the succeeding administration will be a diplomatic disclaimer of all Mr. Wilson's international meddlesomeness. In no other way can we save the face of the Monroe doctrine, retain our national independence, and at the same time hold the esteem of friendly European governments. When the time comes for this formal notification to foreign powers we hope the general who flatly rehe White House with a secretary of state who be more eloquent than the present situation. is a patriot. Pershing can look after that phase of our foreign affairs beautifully-and unmisakeably.

Get This-It is Good.

When Kerensky was ousted and Lenine and Trotsky took hold, the millenium was ushered in for towntrodden Russians. Wealth and work alike were abolished, autocracy and poverty went together to the discard, and common content and comfort was made the lot of all. Save, of course, for the unfortunate "booz-zwah," who had to be worked over, so that they might-become as the gentle, lamblike proletarian, and endowed with his capacity for enjoying all things but honest toil. Surrounding all this like a beatific aureole was the element of liberty, freedom unbounded, an equality and irresponsibility never approached anywhere in human history until the beneficent bolshevik came upon the scene. Happy, happy Russia, where life was one round of pleasure, interrupted only by the presence of starvation, misery, disease, crime, brutality and bestiality!

And now comes the benevolent and benignant Lenine, whose loving care for his people has wrought all these miracles for them, and tells the world fair: "I have been working to establish a strong government, and I shall establish it, whether Europe like it or not." Dictator Lenine may be assured that what the world really would like to see is government in Russia, but he may, perhaps, not understand the smile on the face of Civilization at the word "strong" in his mouth. He goes a little further, and warns, concerning any objection another

Russian of any degree might raise: Rebel? How is such a thing possible against an army as well drilled and disciplined as ours is today? We can counsel the people to work.

Autocratic power supported and sustained by the army-what is the difference between Lenine and Nicholas? And this phrase from the dictator might come from the czar as well: "The greatest pity is that no one seems to love Russia. I do, though." Liberty, Equality and brotherhood have a wonderful exponent in Nicolai Lenine!

Wilson Linked With Socialism.

Simeon D. Fess, Ohio's ablest and most learned congressman, warns the country against the "marked socialism of President Wilson." who has just put into places of responsibility in Washington a large group of mischievous so-

Montaville Flower, inventor and lyceum lecturer, says "socialism will extinguish Americanism as water extinguishes fire," if permitted

We imagine that in its hidden places the democratic party, which as yet is neither socialistic nor international, curses the day when William J. Bryan saddled the Wilson incubus upon it.

Tenant Versus the Landlord.

game that is well worth watching is now being played in New York. Its outcome may have some effect on conditions throughout the country. In Gotham the 1st of May has long been regarded as "moving day," and shifts of location have been made by considerable portions of the population in search of relief from conditions grown onerous. Housing conditions there, however, as throughout the country, have

they be to compare.

fallen far short of demand, and the landlords took prompt advantage of the situation. Nowhere did the profiteering spirit have a more extensive application than in New York, with the result that the legislature recently passed laws, already referred to in The Bee, devised to give the tenants some relief. Anticipating these, the landlords set about a campaign of eviction, which has aroused a general and fairly effective opposition. Courts have come to the aid of the heads of households otherwise at the mercy of the tenement owners, and ouster proceedings are getting little aid from the judges. The final outcome of this struggle should concern all America, for it may be effective in setting a limit beyond which greed cap not go. Relief can only be had when building catches up with demand, and under present conditions this will be postponed for some time. Something else must be resorted to, and the courts now seem ready to listen to the tenant and try to set balance between him and the landlord.

Condition of National Treasury.

A solemn warning to the nation is sounded by Representative Mondell, republicant floor leader, in his statement regarding the condition of the national treasury. The announcement from the department that the public debt had been reduced by over \$700,000,000 during March was the sheerest fiction. What actually happened was that that amount of taxes paid into the treasury had been paid out in redemption of short time certificates, and that almost immediately the secretary resorted to a new issue of the same sort to provide cash for current

While the operations of the Treasury department may be occasion for congratulations, to the extent that the secretary has at all times been able to secure the funds he needs, the history of the present administration affords ample material for reflection of another sort. When Taft turned our government over to Wilson, a surplus of \$350,000,000 was left in the exchequer. This was exhausted by the end of the first year of democratic management, and the second year found a deficit of \$350,000,000. At the end of 1916, the government was running behind steadily at the rate of about \$1,100,-000 a day. This was during peace time. The war brought tremendous necessary expenses, but it also brought the most wicked extravagance in expenditure of public funds the world ever knew. The official corruption and rottenness of Russia scarcely exceeds the story of prehend the most logical argument. the aircraft program, the spruce production, the Mussel Shoals and Nitro projects, and other wasteful episodes in connection with our participation in the conflict. A wealthy nation, whose treasure was pledged to winning the war, was plucked through the incompetence of its high officials for business management

A heritage of the war is an enormous funded debt, together with a floating debt of generous proportions. This situation can be met in only one way, by a more careful administration of the funds collected, to the end that waste and extravagance be eliminated. Government operation can not cost less, even for the same service, than before the war, and a great many needed additions have been made to the national program, all requiring money, so the prospect of any considerable reduction in tax- I've heard of forests that are dim at noon, iused to permit our soldiers to be scattered ation is not brilliant. As an argument in favor of the budget system for control nothing could be at the control nothing could be at the

A Repulsive Conception of Christ.

We have seen a photographic reproduction of Jacob Epstein's bronze statue of "The Risen Christ," now on exhibition in the Leicester galleries in London. The body, from the neck down, is hideous, looking like charred human But it's a sweat to knock them into rhyme. remains. The left hand points to the wound in the right hand, and obviously refers to the incident when Jesus said to doubting Thomas, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands." The hands are grotesquely large.

The face is forbidding, with thick, sensyous lips that have a wry twist on the right side of the mouth, as if the Savior were sneering. The eyes are very large, and while sunken in the sockets, are protruding. The beard is scant and the hair short. The whole thing has the appearance of an effort to create a figure as much unlike that of the famous Christ in Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper," as Epstein could produce.

It is a most shameful and unhappy conception, a thing to shrink from, and we doubt not the Christian world will turn from it in utter disgust. We fully concur in the opinions of dis-Rameses," and "an insult." It should, in our employ, on July 29. As Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K. C., prosecuting for the Bishop of art exhibition.

Sassafras Time In West Virginia.

March may go out like a lion, or like a lamb, as the weather man directs, but on the hills and mountains of West Virginia happy men, sensing Go on and finish it yourself. the presence of spring, celebrate the richly ON the advisory board of the Michigan colored beverage immortalized by a Mountain Postmasters' League one finds H. Barnum of State bard:

O sassafras! O sassafras! Thou art the stuff for me; And in the spring. I love to sing. Sweet sassafras, of thee!

Bock beer, mountain dew, white likker, all may be out of reach owing to the activities of "revenooers," but the makings of the red cup that cheers and does not inebriate may be dug from ten thousand hillsides, brewed and swallowed with impunity.

It thins the thick, sluggish blood from a winter diet, makes old men young, puts to flight the lassitude of vernal fevers, chases ill humors from the system, and cheers the heavy hearts of widowers. West Virginia in the sassafras season is a home for the gods. All the nectars of Mount Olympus could not compare with it in flavor and rejuvenating qualities.

Pershing's name appeals to the southerners, and might be the means of redeeming some portion of that section from its indurated habit of voting the democratic ticket. That would be a blessing.

Secretary Meredith does not like "Herb" Hoover's candidacy. Mr. Hoover lately said the secretary of agriculture should be a real

Many Michiganders took the trouble to write Pershing's name on their ballots, if you want to know how he stands outside his home state.

Mary and Doug may yet get the basis for a illum out of their wedding. Now watch Morehead worry the opposition.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE POWER OF ADVERTISING. I buy three papers every day And strive to read the news, It's not a bit of use. For I no sooner open one And seek to find out why There's this or that at Washington When these things strike my eye: "Our Epoch-making Ear Muff Sale." "Spring Hats that are Alive."
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The things I need and those I don't—Food, shelter, fancy raiment, Are shoved at me in screaming type For Cash or Easy Payment. I'll start a jolly murder case Or "Views on Farrar's Back," When some bold line diverts my gaze And throws me off the track. Instead of cables from Berlin

Instand of cables from Berlin
Or Clemenceau's last speech
I read, "Have You a Double Chin?"
"The Shove-O Blade Fits Each."
"Our Teeth Give You That Snappy Look."
"New Shades in Ties that Bind."
"Each Cig is Toasted by a Cook."
"Learn 'Shimmie' and Be Dined."

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The things I've wanted all my life And never ought to get Are pictured in such glowing terms I itch to go in debt. There must be others, I am sure, Who suffer from the curse Of the delirious ad-man's lure. Of the delirious ad-man's lure,
And lose both time and purse,
To them I say: Let's organize
And make them print the news
In type at least of equal size
As that which mentions "Shoes
That are Both Right and Different."
"The Union Suit's The Thing."
"Spats are the Earmarks of a Gent."
And meantime let us sing."

And, meantime, let us sing: Bargains, Bargains, Bargains, everywhere From sweet, non-wrinkling Chewing Gum To Everlasting Hair. Your editorials on thrift Perhaps might be effective If anyone would look at them

en spending's so attractive. A REALLY interesting way to get rid of the safety-razor blades presents itself. We have applied to Prof. Goddard for permission to hitch a package of blades to the tail of the rocket which he is going to shoot to the moon.

IF a man really believes that universal mili-tary training would fasten militarism on this country, there is no way to change his opinion, short of trepanning. When a bit of one's cranium is out of its proper place (due, often, to a fall during infancy) one is not able to ap-

THE HOT SPANISH SUN. Sir: For the benefit of any of your readers who may think that celluloid is a modern invention, attention is called to the following from Chap. VII of Dan Quixote: "For they saw his choler began to take fire." E. W. H.

A REWARD is offered for news of Alfred Henry Hense Sack, missing these nine years from Boyne City, Mich. You may be able to spot him from this line in the description; "Well educated and adapted to the use of liquor.'

THE SOLDIER ADDRESSES HIS BODY. (Edgell Rickword in The London Mercury.) I shall be mad if you get smashed about,
We've had good times together, you and I;
Although you groused a bit when luck was out
And women passionless, and we went dry. Yet there are many things we have not done; Countries, not seen, where people do strange things,
Eat fish alive, and mimic in the sun

The solemn gestures of their stone-grey kings. Because at the full moon the hippogriff,

With his green eye will glare them cold and stiff For the coward wyvern to come down and eat. Vodka and kvas, and bitter mountain wines We have not drunk, nor snatched at burning grapes
To pelt slim girls among Sicilian vines Who'd flicker through the leaves, elusive shapes

And leave dull verse to the dull peaceful time.

THE ULTIMATE GASP IN THRILLS. (From the Marshalltown Times-Republican.) (From the Marshalltown Times-Republican.)

My most thrilling automobile ride occurred last month. It was the eve of my wedding; my fiance came in a car to take; me to the church where we were to be married. The ride was a long one and while on the way I realized that it was the last ride I would take with my fiance, for he soon would be my husband. I recalled the many delightful rides we had had together, and the thought that this would be the last ride I would take while single made it the

ride I would take while single made it the grandest and most thrilling ride I have ever had .- Mrs. B. G. F. Hubbard. THE appearance of "Mount Music" (Long-mans, pub.) reminds us to remind you that the books of laughter that are also literature are rare. If you would laugh freely and hearthy, and profitably, read the books of Somerville and Ross, and begin with "Some Experiences of an Irish R. M."

tinguished divines who have referred to it as "brutal," "a wicked travesty," "as Christless as Elizabeth Gladys Topping, a domestic in his Rochester, remarked, "It cannot be said that the vicar placed a chaste salute on this girl's brow n order to help her clean out the bath or sweep the floor more effectively." It could be said, but

who would believe it?
Annie Elizabeth Gladys Topping.

A REVEILLE the Springtime drums: Out come the babies and the bunis.

BISHOP HOMER CLYDE STUNZ.

We trade a lot of phonographs for sandalwood and silk. We pay for spice and ginger with evaported milk. We purchase priceless ivory with dole of beads and brass. We prove ourselves for traders of the tallest kind and class. But when it comes to gospels we renounce our merchants' sign. We say, "I do not care for yours, but I will give you mine."

This well determined spirit makes it difficult to deal. The heathen are a trifile slow to listen to our spiel. It takes the finest talent we can muster or devise to clarify our mysteries to eastern ears and eyes, to win them to appreciate their sharp and urgent need of principles we do widely preach but do not wisely heed. To deal with this benighted horde of spirit-

ual runts requires the gifted eloquence of Bishop Homer Stuntz. He probed the dusky orient with patience, care and zeal. He learned how Asiatics live and how they think and feel. He learned to drink their local soups, to eat their chows and stews and straighten out their crooked souls with occidental views. And when, with ripe experience exalted and

matured, a bigger man because of things ac-complished and endured, he came to live in Omaha, Nebraska's joyful gate, the Methodists established him as bishop of the state; a post of height and honor in the worthy public's eyes, and amiably fit to his acknowledged class and

Next subject: Ed P. Smith.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

GERMAN HEALTH ADVICE. The first report of the California state board of health, published in 1871, carries a paper on school room diseases, written by Rudolph Viroleton, professor at the University of Berlin. Had the German authorities listened to the political wisdom of Rudolph Viroleton, professor of the war, and to plan for future development of our county, our the most popular ball players in the history of the game, born at Marmedicine at the University of Berlin and member of the Reichstag, they would have missed the rock which. would have missed the rock which call of President Wilson, that call to brought about their downfall. Had arms to make the "world safe for

ting at a too high desk, how such those gallant men who offered to bad postures distort the chest and make the supreme sacrifice along backbone. The chief causes of dis-the battle fronts in Europe. ease resulting from school rooms But what is going to be done to

ventilation, dampness of the floor

The light of the school room dependent on the location of the building and the room, size of windows, color of the walls, artifical means of lighting a room, (gas, oil). The arrangements for sitting, size and forms of chairs and desks, length of time scholars are obliged to sit still in one position. 4. Bodily exercises, especially outdoor games, gymnastics, bathing, especially

arrangements for such, manner of superintending them. 5. Mental exercises, extent, manner in which they follow each other, individual measure, length of free time and vacation.

Punishments, particularly corporal punishments. Drinking water.

Privies.
School apparatus, especially 9. School apparatus, text books (size of print). The report also contains an article on school room ventilation, written by the secretary, Dr. Thomas M. Legan. In this report he says: "A temperature as near to from 60 to 65 degrees as possible is about the proper one for an average number of healthy children in a school room where it is supposed they are to be quietly seated."

The secretary presented the legis-lature with a draft of a group of proposed laws one section of which proposed laws one section of without related to ventilation, going into con-

But this annual report, remark-able in many ways, did not limit itself to school hygiene and ventila-tion, including school ventilation. We read that they got rid of malaria in a certain section by draining a swamp. This was nine years be-fore the discovery of the malarial parasite by Laveran, working in Algiers, and 25 years before the discovery that mosquitoes carried ma-

laria, made by Ross.

In the discussion of sewage disposal there occurs a suggestion that water be decomposed by electrolysis and the resulting gases be used for sterilization.

The secretary announced that he and the grand master of the Odd Fellows had worked out a plan "to procure from the different Odd Fel-lows lodges in the state a monthly statement of the sickness and deaths occurring therein."

The authorities had launched a nlan to dam the Truckee river below Lake Tahoe and tunnel the Sierra Nevada, with a view of furnishing a pure water supply to Auburn, Sacramento, Vallejo, Oak-land, San Francisco and other lo-

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The Bee's Park

Omaha, April 5 .- To the Editor more attention been paid to his democracy," and to protect the health teachings the world would ideals set forth in the constitution In the report are found two striking illustrations of the bad postures taken when a child writes while sitshould bear a worthy tribute to

help the men who gave up every-1. The air of the school room, the condition of which is dependent on size of the room, the number of pupils, the heating arrangements, help them regain the places of advantage they held when they away to war?
Today these ex-service men are

> the small sum of \$50. How insignificant is the sum when compared with the act of our neighbor ally, Canada, who gave each en-listed man the sum of \$500. Will the United States do as well. I believe every American citizen wants to help and is willing to do every thing possible for these soldiers.
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> But how can this be done when members of congress proclaim that our national treasury shows a large deficit, and that our expenses exnot covered by bond issues or pro-vided for by current expenses, and this deficit is a serious menace at any time and more particularly when the nation is recovering from the ef-fects of war. Then how can we grant the ex-service men a bonus without levying by bond issue or di-rect tayation? The way is clear rect taxation? The way is clear and the method is simple—one that

en and protect the United States reasury reserves. The government must resort to some expedient of recoinage, and to do this we must remove the old standards of value which were established by an act of the British Parliament in the year of 1802 and adopted by the United States gov ernment in 1820. Congress should adopt a measure for the profection of the United States treasury reserves and reducing taxation. This can be done by the adoption of a erves and reducing taxation.

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72 years ago. Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Ache Omaha, April 5.—To the Editor son, suffragan bishop of the Episco-of The Bee: When we sit down to pal diocese of Connecticut, born in New York National league base ball club, born at Truxton, N. Y., 47 years

Eenny Leonard, champion light-weight pugilist, born in New York City 24 years ago.

United States Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. additional teachers were

> the United States of America is the world's banker, and it is up to the United States congress to say what shall be the standard of value in the financial world.

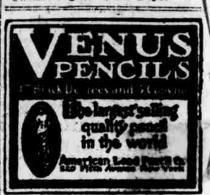
A law could be passed by congress calling in all metallic specie, reissue gold and silver coins in one-half the present size, then adopt a standard for gold of \$41.84 per ounce and a value for silver of \$2.50 per ounce. Such an act of the gov petitioning congress to grant them ernment would enable it to use the relief by giving them a bonus of surplus from recoinage to pay \$4,000. surplus from recoinage to pay \$4,000, 000,000 to the bonus fund to be paid to the ex-service men. The reduction in the size of the Ameri can dollar would give a dollar the purchasing power equal to its size and value thereby enabling the pand its industry, and in this man-ner not only make the prosperity of cur country greater but solve the question of reduced taxation. Ex-service men should demand their rights of congressmen and senators that they get behind this plan to grant them a bonus of at least ROY M. HARROP.

added at the opening of the spring term in the Omaha schools.

Congressman Connell introduced a bill in the house appropriating \$200,000 for a public building in South Omaha.

John Dilion, famous Irish agitator, was visiting here.

Blanche Walsh was one of the company giving a performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Boyd.



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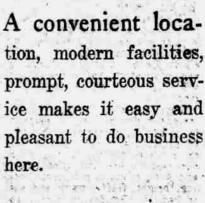
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