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THE MATTER WITH YOUR BONDS.

We doubt if a single one of the 20,000,000 purchasers of Liberty Loan bonds bought them without being told they were the best borrower's collateral on earth. Certainly those who bought them with money borrowed from the banks were led to believe that, because the Government made that assurance a conspicuous feature of its bond-selling campaigns. The most of the buyers were told, also, that their bonds would go above par "after the war," as an appeal to speculative greed.

The banks of the country were honest and sincere in their statements to their customers that buying bonds was simply trading dollars, that a hundred dollar bond was practically the same as a hundred dollar bill, except that while a hundred dollar bill would never bring over a hundred dollars, a bond for the same amount would some day sell for more than its face value. With Liberty Bonds selling for 15 per cent less than their face value, many people of limited means resent the accumulation now by rich men of \$100 bonds for \$85 which they paid \$100 for, and wonder what's the reason.

They have not far to go for it. The Federal Reserve system, a Government institution, is doing it by its determination to drive U. S. bonds out of the banks as collateral for loans. Thus the Government's own securities are purposely weakened by the Government itself. As the Sun and New York Herald says:

The Federal Reserve foot never went near the Liberty Bond market that it didn't give it a kick. It kicked it powerfully, brutally and incessantly. And so it came to pass that the Liberty Loan subscribers on the instalment plan were called upon by the United States Government, in effect, to pay higher and high-er interest on their little bank loans covering their Liberty Bond subscriptions. For thousands on thousands of such subscribers, already pressed to the limit to get the cash for their instalment payments, this meant that they must sell their bonds because they couldn't pay the increased interest. This meant, in turn, that the flood of such bonds pouring upon the market carried down the prices of all Liberty securities so fast and so far that even the instalment and margin payments of other subscribers could not cover the depreciation. This meant, in turn, that still more borrowers had to be sold out by the banks to protect the banks on their loans on Liberty Bonds. And this last avalanche of bonds sweeping upon the market over-whelmingly knocked the bottom clean out of it.

There you have it-the reason why your Liberty Bonds are turning out to be a bad investment; and why the Government bond market, instead of "reflecting the credit and power and wealth of the nation," now "resembles a whirlpool of wildcat mining stock."

An Interrupted Wedding.

One does not publicly violate the rules of his church without sometimes suffering public humiliation for his disobedience. A modern instance is that of the marriage of a couple in New Orleans at St. Louis Cathedral last Tuesday. Some time ago the archibshop of New Or-

leans voiced the condemnation of immodest attire by his church, with a strict injunction against low-cut waists, transparent gowns and other Parisian devices to reveal as many square feet of skin as the civil laws permit.

On Tuesday night Father Antoine, his church ablaze with light, stood by the altar awaiting the arrival of the bride to be in a marriage ceremony. She arrived and as she started up the aisle the good father, whose eyes are keen and clear, beheld revelations that were so shocking to him that he ordered the lights turned out at once, hastened to the side of the young woman and instructed her to return home and assume decent apparel if she wished to be married by

She went, and in due time returned, properly impressed, we trust, with the sincerity of her church's opposition to daring dress, and the courage of its priest.

The social double standard of dress, which requires a man to dress to his chin, and permits a woman to quit a little above her waist, may appeal to the vanity of women and the roving eyes of men, but not to Father Antoine.

No Longer a Taciturn Col. House.

Colonel Edward M. House of Texas, erstwhile counselor, friend and private executive near the person of Woodrow Wilson, and frequently acting by his proper authority, was remarkably taciturn. He is to be no longer speechless. By some modern magic the Philadelphia Public Ledger has won him to its staff, where he may write of many things which will be read with great interest.

We dare say the time will come, after so long a repression of his human desire to talk, and talk freely, when words will gush from the Colonel's trusty fountain pen and receive instant attention the world over. His memoirs of the Wilson administration of the Peace Conference alone would rival any that might be issued by Lloyd George. When the writing begins, it is our ardent hope that it will take up the present and work backward to the time the president dined off the golden plates of royalty and received the homage of flunkies in livery. What ecstatic days of exalted vanity those were!

The Modern Sodom.

Port Said, at the north end of the Suez canal, still maintains its evil supremacy as "the wickedest place in the world." General Bateson, addressing soldiers at Cardiff three weeks ago, said: "I know Calcutta, Bombay and Madras better than I know London. I have had to live in the east for a quarter of a century, and I know what Cairo and Ismalia are, but I have seen more sin and appearances of sin in one hour in Port Said than in all the rest of my experiences."

This disreputable port is only sixty years old, but being the terminus of many steamship lines from the four quarters of the globe. has become a center of the very scum of humanity of all nationalities. And because of that fact few who travel to Egypt fail to look upon its vices. Of such poor clay are the most of us made that open wickedness attracts our curious attention more than notable virtues.

Our Too, Too Generous President.

A fresh danger looms on the unfortunate British taxpayer. There is grave risk that he may be saddled with the responsibility for Armenia, which by the memorandum of the League of Nations has all the characteristics of a first class incumbrance. Armenia, it states, has no finances, and no army. It will need "substantial advances." Its territory will have to be reconquered from the Turks owing to the deplorable mistakes made by the politicians at Paris, and, when reconquered, considerable military forces will still be required.-London Daily Mail.

This is the burden President Wilson sought to place on American taxpayers and American soldiers-to finance a country 4,000 miles away, restore its territory by warring with the Turks, and when that would have been accomplished, maintain an army there indefinitely. And that is but one item in the bill of costs-of treasure and American blood-the generous Mr. Wilson would have had his fellow-countrymen sweat under while he and his lived in comfort and se-

A Federation of Labor delegate at Montreal, opposing a proposal that the body endorse the soviet government of Russia, said:

I don't care what President Wilson or Lloyd George has approved. But I do know we have good enough form of government here in America for me, and I am not going to take any chances with Trotzky and Lenine's bolshevik crowd.

The federation agreed with him; as every sane man who has wife and children he loves

Senator Matt Quay of Pennsylvania had an extraordinary talent for successfully performing the duties of a republican campaign manager. In due time, we hope to hear it said that Senator Will H. Hays of Indiana was a most potent figure in carrying the republican party to one of its greatest victories back in 1920.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist deported to Russia as an enemy of the United States, displays an American flag in her room in Petrograd. "I love America as I love no other land," says Emma. "I am going back there some day."

Nevermore, Emma. As an opponent of all government and a vicious slanderer of the United States, we have no room for you.

The development of the money-making capacity of the business of producing moving pictures may be faintly discerned in the fact that one story of four, for which \$500 was offered a few years ago, has recently been sold for \$50,-000. Really good stores are few and far between. The best of all we have seen on the screen are some by Charles Dickens.

A man of brains in politics never is destroyed by his enemies. He perishes by his own mistakes.-Des Moines Capital.

And by those of his friends. A man who lost an important political fight through a friend, and later won three valuable nominations, told us he never lost a fight which he looked after himself.

This has been a great June for commencement orations of a political nature. Forty years ago the Standard Oil company and its railroad connections to crush competition was a favorite target. Monopoly was the great bugaboo in those days. Now there are others quite as unlovely and much more interesting to young men with sheepskins.

With the Chicago convention surprise so short a distance away, the San Francisco correspondents are not very emphatic in their predictions, except that Palmer is practically out of it, which will be bad news for Tumulty. But Harding was considered out of it ten days before his nomination.

The farmer who produces his own wood, meat, corn, wheat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables, is the only independent man on earth in a pinch. All others must buy, beg or steal from

Our guess is the San Francisco convention will heed Bryan's warnings. He has the best set of principles presented by any democrat in this year of our Lord, and principles are going strong now.

Ohio? Well, Walter Brown of Toledo, head of Ohio progressives in 1912, is strong for Harding; and he is about as clever a chap as you will find in Ohio, politically speaking.

The more democratic politicians find out about Harding the less they like his nomination.

Thoughts on Death.

Whence is death, and out of what awiul void or whither? All along the line of living, from the moment of birth when we first catch our breath and cry out in terror of life, death has set its signals, beckoning us the way which we must go. Kind science knows them, but will not let us believe they are what they are, and nature laughs them to scorn, because she is our fond mother. "Oh, that is nothing, is it science?" she cries at our alarm, and science echoes, "Nothing at all, nature; or if it is anything it is proof of superabounding vigor, of idiosyncratic vitality." Very likely; but quite the same, all the men born of women must die in a destined course; every man of 80 and after must die as certainly as the new-born babe, or often sooner, or, if not, certainly in the event. It will not avail against the fact whether we pray and praise, or whether we eat and drink; the merciless morrow is coming. But why call it merciless? No one knows whether it is merci-less or not. We know that somewhere there is love, the love that welcomed us here, the love that draws us together in our pairing, that our children may live, the love in our children which shall see that their fathers and mothers do not die before their time, even if their time shall be delayed till 80 and after.-

William Dean Howella

A Line O' Type or Two

"O MOON OF MY DELIGHT-"

Mute mocks my Moon, whose wanton beams, Like phantom arms, caress me silently; The whisp'ring lilaes breathe a fragrant sigh; A rippling mirror, look! the river gleams. A bright stage set for life that cannot die; In such a night, love is an aching lie— Or quiet ecstasy of dazzling dreams.

For all the wonder of this glamour'd night

Becomes a stately, splendid cenotaph, Whence pleasure, dying, long ago has fied, If on my bosom rests not your sweet head, Nor breathes upon my neck a murmuring

As in mine arms I hold all your delight. RIQUARIUS.

EMMA GOLDMAN finds bolshevism a rotten mess, and sighs for America, the land of the, in comparison with Russia, free. We fear Emma is not seeing the right people. She would feel much less hopeless if she could chat a while with Raymond Robins; for, as a Chicago lady exclaimed at dinner, "Doesn't Raymond Robins make bolshevism interesting!"

GRAND LIMERICK CONTEST. Sir: With a notice to move obtruding and

an embarrassing stock of correspondence school home brew on hand, I have hit, with an originality that will surprise even you, on a limerick contest to rid myself of it. Furnish a last line and win a bottle of my "Mumm's the Word:" A ghost once appeared to a crowd Without the least shred of a shoud,

A thing that is mostly

Considered unghostly-

STONE PHIZ. WHOEVER is nominated at San Francisco will do well to study Mr. Harding's porch, and, if he have not one like it, make certain of acthe have not one like it, make certain of ac-quiring one. Mr. Harding's porch is Mid-Mc-search committee of the National Kinley, and in design and ornamentation it is Health insurance on the body of close to the throbbing heart of the undeniably graduates of the sanitarium at Midplain people. A man speaking from such a porch would find it impossible to shoot his audience

Rough on Rats, Too. (From the Shelbyville Union.)

S. V. Richards of Richland township has devised an original method of clearing his barns and granaries of rats. He subjects them to gas attacks by attaching a hose to the exhaust pipe of his Ford car. He closes all the crevices under the barns, inserts the hose, speeds his engine a short time and the work is done. He tried out this method and found that forty rats were overcome with the fumes.

"I SUPPOSE," says Mr. Wilson, "I should feel flattered over being made the issue of the not had consumption, and the rates campaign." Well, rather. George of England among those out six to eight years is was tickled pink when the American colonists "not seriously above the normal." made him a campaign issue, and other divine righters have been equally flattered.

A VOX POPPER complains that he has to culosis sanitaria. get up an hour earlier because of the daylight- will want to load the premium and saving foolishness-

WHEREAS-

Sir: I'm so befuddled since I overheard the certain age group is fifty years the following: "It'll be lots nicer for Joey now that he ain't gotta get up till six by the clock when he usta hadda get up at five. Now we can years. "It'll be lots nicer for Joey now expectancy among graduates of a t gotta get up till six by the clock sanitarium is not more than ten all eat breakfast together, and maw she needs that hour extra sleep." H. P. M.

"ACID test," is the latest of popular phrases, tion less than two years would make says the London Chronicle; whereas over here the cost of the policy prohibitive, but we have almost succeeded in canning it. TO A LYRIC POET.

(Austin Dobson in the London Mercury.) When you bid me discuss The status poetic,

'Tis likely that thus I may grow homiletic Who looks with old eyes

Sees much to surprise, And more to astound him. The old lights have ceased:

Late suns are subsiding; New stars have increased-There are other things in hiding! Old themes are outclassed

Old stanadrds are altered (Let us not alone the Past If its mission has faltered!);

And then, as it seems, Defying Apollo, There are metrical schemes Not easy to follow! But, where there are bells

There must also be ringers, And where the heart swells There will always be singers. And each singer that sings, Must chant as he chooses And the least likely things

To be 'scrapped' are the Muses Yes: Song must endure, Nothing mortal can stop it; Let us build it up sure,

Let us skillfully prop it! It lightens men's play, It softens their sorrow; It will serve for Today,

It will stay for Tomorrow; It will end-with the Race: And one minstrel rejoices
To have lived—by God's grace—
To join in the voices.

THE Kaiser is reported to have been

wounded in the jaw by an irate Belgian. In the case of Achilles 'twas the heel. WINDS.

Sir: Being in Chicago during the hot spell that was busted by the Arctic blast of Wednesday evening, is like trading in the market when you go through the sweating process and then

Dropping the horn for a hammer, let me say that the populace learned from the headline, "Chicago Faces Twenty-one Million Deficit," the real meaning of being presented with a big bill.

THE Republican party had its Burchard in 1884, and it has its Butler in 1920. Therefore it is quaintly suggested by C. L. B. that a oiseau of that sort be known as the Bu-Bu, or bubu. "FOR SALE-Aerdale dog."-Moline Dis-

Equipped with a diaeresis, it might fly. BEWARE.

Beware the flounce and furbelow, The nightie pink, the ruffle. Beware the boudoir cap, but O! Beware the Elwell shuffle! AARON.

"'I DIDN'T think the had the nerve to do it, Charlie,' he gasped a few moments later to Charles Gary, a friend."-The

As the dashes represent two words of six or seven letters each, we are curious to know what the gentleman gasped.

IF the stock of booze holds out-until all the gun persons of the village shoot one another, another consummation d. t. b. w. will be

HORRIBLE DICTU! (From the Janesville Gazette.)

Officer William Albright last night arrested James Harris in front of the Myers hotel for abusive use of obscene language. "BORN of parents of opposite sex, however men and women inherit the characteristics of

both sexes."-Book blurb. What do you mean however?
"JOSEPH WARSAWSKY Thanks Firemen—Loss Will Not Exceed \$2,500, He Believes."—Freeport Journal-Standard.

Unusual self-restraint. ADD OMAR.

They say the Peacock and Lounge Lizard keep The courts where Wood and Lowden went to sleep; And Hiram, the Wild Ass, his stamping done, Sulks in his tent, and will not peep a peep.

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

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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PROBABLE LIFE AFTER T. B. The benefits of sanitarium treatment of consumption no one disputes now. A large proportion of hose who go to such institutions disease arrested. After a period of preparation they go back to work. Most of them become self-supporting and many are able to and do support families

The graduates of sanitaria never infect anybody. Their families are safe and so are their fellow employes. They know the advantage of fresh air, good ventilation, clean surroundings, wholesome food, proper rest and mental poise and peace. Not this column or health de-

partments of cities and states are so

effective in preaching right living or anywhere near so as are the army of men and women, now many thou sands in number, who have gradu ated from tuberculosis sanitaria. But it has been suggested that the "cures" are temporary and that the graduates eventually die of consumption. That there is some truth in this statement every one knows. Efforts to find out just how much truth there is in the statement have been made at Edward sanitarium, Chicago, and Adirondack sanitarium: in fact, many such efforts have been made. The latest and one of the

hurst, England.
The 1,707 persons investigated had been out of the institution from five to twelve years. They undertook to find out what had been the death rate from all causes among the group as compared with the normal death rate for persons of the same ages. Taking them as a whole, it was found that the deaths were around rolls out in the morning. He should flifteen times as many as would have drink water freely at other times been expected in a group of people of the same age. However, the dan. should ger was greatest within the first two years. If they got by that they were safer. If they got by ten years the death rate was practically no higher than it was among persons who had

Perhaps before many years insur-ance companies will be willing to write policies on graduates of tuber Of course, they they are justified in doing so. It has been said that when the life expectancy of the average members of a

The amount of loading of premlums for persons out of the when a person has been out six years and has suffered no relapse the loading need not be excessive. If the patient has bacilli in the sputum when under treatment his chance of permanent cure is lessened. Like wise, if he had hemorrhages or came of a family with a bad family history or if he was young.

Bichloride of Mercury.

Science Class writes: "Could you please tell me the different uses of bichloride of mercury? I have heard of it only to kill people, and I would like to find out more about it. If one were to take, say, half a tablet, what would the result be? How much would make a person sick if he were to take some? This seems a rather funny question to ask, but I would like to know, as this advice is for our science class. Our teacher said that she thought you were the one to ask to settle a little argument in the class."

REPLY. Bichloride of mercury is made into a solution and used externally. It is a fine antiseptic, killing bacteria quickly when one part is dissolved in 2,000 parts of water. It is rarely used as an internal medicine. Since it is so dangerous and since there are other medicines which are just as effective it should never be used internally in any dose. As small a dose as three grains has proved fatal.

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The Bee's Port

Omaha, Neb., June 19, 1920.—To the Editor of The Bee: When er trim, even with rubber heels, I touring car geared to those of the wonder every time I see a woman they feel with such senseless things heel just about as large as an or-

Millions of men and women favored the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liguors, because it was claimed that it was an injury to vast numbers of men and boys to indulge in them. If liquor was so injurious to men and boys, what about the wearing of shoes with heels about as large as a lead pencil?

than to wear high heel shoes, when it cannot help being a source of great injury to them, not only now ut as they get older, I am in favor of having congress pass a law strict-ly prohibiting the manufacture, sale and use of high heel shoes. I have often said that if some of the ques-

The symptoms of bichloride poisoning are nausea, vomiting, pain, diarrhea, and, after several days, suppression of urine, bloody urine, acute Bright's disease

Drink Plenty of Water. Merchant Marine writes: "1. Please tell a sailor how he can prevent con stipation at sea, where he must eat what is set before him.
"2. Is it all right to use nujol or

any paraffin day after day for years? "3. What else is better?
"4. If a man of 50 never has taken violent exercise will using heavy weights [lifting] hurt him if he goes at it gradually

REPLY. 1. If he is in the navy he has the ship surgeon to advise him. If he is on a doctorless ship he can do good deal for himself. Two glasses of water should be crunk when h during the day. When at table he eat vegetables, fruit and cereals to the exclusion of other By constant effort and regfoods. ular habits much can be ac complished.

2. Probably no harm will result.
3. Nothing except regulation of diet, exercises and habits. 4. No. Assuming that the tasks



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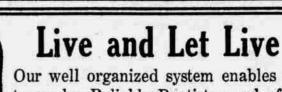
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tionable characters who often set the pace for new fashions would decree that women should wear rings in their noses and balls and chains on their ankles, there are large numbers of them who would do it

right away.
I think if all sensible people would make it their aim to make sport of women who wear the illshoes, every time they see them with such shoes on, if they would make a lot of fun of women who wear furs in the summer time and go half naked in the winter time and open car windows in blizzardy weather and would make sport of them all the time, it might tend to stop such senseless notions as many of them have.

The only senseless fad that men have that I know of is that of wearing the silly Charlie Chaplin mustaches, but they do not hurt anybody and do not hurt anything except the good looks of some men

them. FRANK A. AGNEW.

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