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POISON OF JUDICIAL DELAYS. There are judges "who turn judgment to wormwood;" to which scriptural quotation Lord

Bacon adds: "And surely there be also that turn it into vinegar; for injustice maketh it bitter, and delays make it sour. We hear much of "the law's delays," which in many instances are the delays of judges who

should expedite and not retard justice. Those who "wait with anxious fear" the decisions of judges in civil as well as in criminal cases in which their property or their liberty is involved. suffer grievously from postponements and continuances and the technicalities which make the path of justice crooked and thorny. Courts which tolerate avoidable delays,

which yield to the convenience of attorneys first on one side and then on another, having always precedents and rulings in view rather than the interests of the litigants or of the accused, and who look with patience on the unnecessary costs judgment sour" when it should be sweet and wholesome.

To what extent courts are responsible for delays in judgments it would, perhaps, be presumptuous for a layman to say, but there cannot be a doubt that every court has the power to put an immediate end to many vexatious and costly delays in trials and decisions. In a number of states criticism has been outspoken and bitter, and in one, at least, there has been a cleaning up of neglected dockets in the lower and intermediate courts as well as in the supreme court, to the relief of the entire state body politic. It is a homely and somewhat inelegant comparison to make, but the prompt administration of justice is to a state what normal and healthful bowel action is to an individual.

injustice, which are poisonous to good governsickens the individual. When the poison of wrong and injustice is permitted, by delays and continuances in the courts, to exist for months and years because of the neglect of lawyers and judges, a certain sickness spreads through the state, and the people lose faith in their laws and courts, and shun them.

All over the country a laxness in court administration has been observed and tolerated by the people largely because of their reverence for judicial authority and procedure. With dockets crowded by untried cases the vacations of supreme, intermediate and lower courts have become longer and longer, with "truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne," during their play times. Fifty years ago common pleas courts held sessions in midsummer when there was business to be done. Now in most states all court calendars are arranged for summer vacations-some of them extending from May to October, with another in midwinter-regardless of the expense to litigants or outrage to justice which may be caused by the delay. In one state the rule was that the higher the salaries of the judges, the longer the periods in which they deserted their duties.

Unquestionably the judicial reform now most needed the country over, is the elimination of delays, the cessation of "wormwood judgments." If long vacations are responsible, shorten them. Business principles of industry may well be applied to professional duties in the courts. Lawyers, as well as judges, are sworn to promote justice, which is retarded by delays. Business men, facing extra tasks, work overtime. Why not judges and lawyers? Can a well organized business be imagined planning a three or four months' shut-down with important and pressing work to be done?

These remarks apply, of course, only to courts which "carry over" cases from term to term on filmsy pretexts, or for the personal convenience of lawyers and judges, while the parties most concerned continue in "anxious lear" for their rights or property. Judges who do these things are not sacrosanct. There is a sure cure for their abuse of official privilege and suthority. It is to retire them from the bench to make room for judges who will continue court terms until their dockets are clean.

New York Buys Radium.

The state of New York has recently purchased less than one ounce of radium for which paid \$225,000. This easily puts radium over he top as the costlicst of the world's material products. If its powers were not so enormous, ind so terribly dangerous when not screened. we might reasonably expect to see particles of it in the jewelry of the period.

Radium was discovered in 1902 by French acientists, and leter several of its extraordinary qualities have been revealed by study and experiment. It is found in pitchblende, carnotite and other uranium metals, and in spite of its marvelous energy and activity seems practically everlasting. At any rate hospitals buying sup-plies of it never expect to have to replenish

The surpassing value of radium is the combined result of its usefulness, durability and scarcity. We have heard it said that perhaps there is not half a pound of it in the whole earth. But it has been found to be remarkably curative when applied to cancerous growths, and anything that will check that scourge of humanity is beyond any mere money value. It

constantly throws off both benign and destructive rays, and the medical men have now learned so to screen it as to control and direct these rays in the treatment of disease. New York's supply is for the free use of her people.

Red Menace Becomes Real.

Progress of the bolshevik army through Poland is now a procession, before which arises a threat of renewed general war. Attempts by the British and French governments to bring the Lenine regime to a parley have so far proved futile. No answer comes from Moscow, but the red army moves steadily on to engulf Warsaw. Just what precipitated the conflict does not so much matter at the present as to what is to be done to stay the flow of the Russian wave over Poland. One report has it that two divisions of the British army have been mobilized for immediate action, and that these with certain units from France will be interposed to check the bolsheviki and to establish something like order.

While the United States is fortunately relieved from active participation in the affair, it has more than a collateral interest. Lloyd George and Millerand demanded that the bolsheviki halt at the boundary set up for Poland by the conference at Paris, in which our president took part. This demand has been ignored. and the reports that the invaders are organizing the regions they have occupied by setting up soviets to handle the government indicates the intention of the reds to redeem a portion at least of Lenine's promise that he would in time extend his government over the world. This is speculative, however, and may not be borne out by future developments.

In the meantime, the soviet minister of trade and commerce and the president of the Moscow soviet are at London, on a mission to England with regard to trade. They have wired to Moscow, asking for an immediate expression of intention, in response to a similar query from Lloyd George, from the Lenine government as on a raft, and (3) not to be ostracized for being to its presence in Poland. On the reply to this question will depend if the general war is to

Whatever the outcome, the recognition of Lenine as a political factor in the affairs of the world is being forced by the issue of events. The recently given permission to trade with Russia, the shipper taking all risks, did not involve anything of politics. Making peace or war does. A yearfago General Smuts warned added to suits brought before them, "make the British, and the world, that whatever form of government the Russians set up would have to be recognized. The time seems to be near at hand when this will come to pass. If the people over there are content with Lenine, outsiders have the choice of accepting him or holding aloof. The alternative is armed intervention.

Poland is threatened with extinction once mone, to become a soviet attached to the Russian central group. Moral support is tendered her, but it is of no avail as against the motley red army that is relentlessly advancing on the capital. Unless the bolsheviki is forced to retire the subjugation of Poland may be looked upon as a curtain-raiser for the conquest by the reds of the remainder of central Europe.

European observers do not overstate the fact when they say the outlook is as grave as that People go to the courts to escape wrong and of August, 1914. Civilization may survive bolshevism, which in time will cure itself, but posment, just as lack of proper peristaltic action in sibility of the renewal of the terrible process of the bowels results in the accumulation of de-

Intrastate Railroad Rates.

Omaha railroad authorities insist that the order of the Interstate Commerce commission granting a raise in rates was issued on the assumption that it would be concurred in by the various state commissions, and thus, through the action of all, the increase in revenue will be made a fact. George W. Holdrege of the Burlington says that is plainly his understanding of the order, and that if the intrastate rates are not set higher as proposed by the general order, the roads will not get the increase in revenue sought. This does not detract from the statement that the rate-making power should be vested exclusively in a federal body, that all inequalities may be speedily and uniformly adjusted, and the bewildering and complex procedure necessitated by the existing system of state control be done away with.

The Souls of Dogs.

Bishop Butler of the Church of England, and Theodore Parker, a famous Unitarian ciergyman, are quoted by the Chicago Journal as believing animals have souls,

Usually that belief is born of love for a lost dog, the one animal whose devotion to his master is not equalled by any creature on earth. The dog loves-there can be no doubt about that-and as love is the sheet anchor of the soul, it is easy for a dog-lover to see a soul shining out of the tender eyes of a favorite canine friend and companion.

So far as mere human observation goes there can be no question that dogs, take 'em as they come, are more deserving of souls, and immortal ones at that, than a large portion of the overestimated and intensely egotistic human race.

A Drink's the Thing.

Pleasing beverages are profitable, even those a docile character. Nobody knows how many millions are expended annually for soda water, but some of the soft drinks are now incorporated and issue quarterly reports of their earnings for the information of investors who do business through stock exchanges.

One of them, not extracted from cocoanuts, as its name might suggest, shows net profits of over \$3,000,000 during the past six months. The American throat likes to be tickled, and is willing to pay for it-through the stomach and through the pocketbook.

If the Russians had showed some of this pertinacity in 1915, the war might have ended sooner. But Poland is not Prussia.

Charley Chaplin's wife says he is stingy Maybe he just recalls the days when he didn't

For a man who did not believe in war, Lenine showing considerable symptoms of being a

No conventions being in search of candidates. Mr. Bryan may now fish undisturbed. Sugar is also declining at San Francisco. Ir

time this will reach Omaha. That diving contest at Carter lake ought to

get a full house. Tennessee can not say they are not coaxing

### A Line O' Type or Two

IF government were a science, like biology or geology, if it were pursued by qualified men who increased in efficiency, and if the electorate appreciated efficiency and rewarded it-there might be reason for retaining a party in power after its time was up. But as things go, an intelligent citisen must either vote against the party in power or retrain from voting at all. He "throws away his vote" only when he casts it for a continuance of mediocrity or worse.

DESPITE the shortage of print paper, the New Republic prints a supplement, compiled by Walter Lippmann & Co., to show that the news dispatches from Russia, from 1917 to 1920, did not correspond with the facts. We assumed as much long before 1917, and discontinued reading dispatches from Russia. Mr. Lippmann, young blood pressure and no tendency to and inexperienced-he was 26 at last account-

has wasted a deal of perhaps invaluable time. SUCCOR is to be extended to the railroads, and mebbe if something were done for the express companies they might be able to transport a package from Chicago to New York in less than four or five days. As for parcel post, pack-ages should be marked, "Not to be expected before Christmas.

She Is Not Distantly Removed.

Sir: A frosh at the University of Minnesota asserts that a lyric is "a short poem dealing in love, death, or immorality." But, really, is she far from wrong? THASALL. far from wrong?

VILLA'S present enthusiasm is education his people. And, offhand, we can think of no Mexican better qualified to teach the young idea how to shoot.

NATURE'S TOUR DE FORCE. Sir: Glancing over the Book of Impressions Chateau Lake Louise I find these entries:

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair." Two Ladies from Vancouver. "Oh, you ladies from Vancouver, you never saw me or you would not say this."—Betty the

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX appears to be as fond of Lloyd George as was Harry Furniss, whose three pet wishes were: (1) To be ship-wrecked. (2) to find himself with Lloyd George

> As rivers to the sullen sea, White sails to waters blue. The finite to infinity,

The nesting swallow to the tree-So turn my thoughts to you. As empty branches to a sky Whose peacefulness endures

When all dead leaves are blown awry. As dull lakes to the stars on high-My arms stretch out to yours Aloof, indifferent, as the blue sea to the sail, or sky to tree,

ou watch my mad words drift to you,

And though my prayers repeat, renew

IF we knew that flinty-hearted He, we should send him a marked copy. How he can resist Dot passes our finite comprehension.

HOW TO DETECT THE COLLEGE SPIRIT. (From the Bushnell Record.) The college spirit was noticeable in some sections of the party by the spontaneous outbursts of aristocratic foolery.

TO some of us Mr. Harding's porchologues seem a bit formal. May we not hope for a few Arm Chair Chats?

The Teaching of Poetry.

(From the London Nation.) The headmaster made the boys spell "daffodil," asked the number of its petals, and said:
"Now, Briggs, why did the daffs flutter and

"'Cos they were so 'appy, sir.".
"Don't be silly! You don't think. Now, can
a flower be happy?".
"No, sir," replied Briggs, taking his cue

"'Cos 1 didn't fink, sir

Well, then, what was it that really made the daffedils futter?" "The breeze, sir. . . . The daffodils fluttered

"That's the kind of answer I like," said the headmaster approvingly. "Now you're talking common sense. But I'd have given a still higher mark if you had changed the word 'breeze' for "I could 'ave said 'wind,' sir."

"Of course. Always try and use a different word from the poet's. The inspectors like us to encourage originality in the children."

DURING a golt match at Greenwich this week an approach by Vardon was so strong that the ball passed the green and hit a lady on the bounce, recoiling to the flag. "Some back spin!" cried another spectator. AGAIN, IN ILLINOIS-

(From the Saunemin Headlight.) toward home when he saw directly in front of him a red calf. He was too close to the animal to stop, and he tried to dodge it, but had poor luck and struck the animal between the bumper and the radiator.

A JEALOUS woman in New Haven poured carbolic acid over her-sleeping husband in the hope of disfiguring him, but succeeded merely killing him. Painting the lily usually spoils

Try the Circulation Department. Sir: Speeding through scenic Massachusetts, lamped the sign of the Hotel Agaway. Not a very hospitable sounding name for a hostelry, one would think. James F. Oyster of Washington, D. C., possibly a relative of the Fredericktown bivalve, sells butter, eggs, and cheese. About to board a Philadelphia street car. I was con-fronted by the notice, "Enter by Both Doors." What should I have done? After a long search in Quakertown I captured two copies of the Trib. 5 cents each. Opened them in feverish haste. No Line. Please remit 10 cents.

CALCITROSUS. THE porch party that innumerable cits prefer is to sit on a ball-park porch and watch Mr. Ruth pole em over the c. f. barricade.

THE DELIRIOUS DRESSMAKER. (A Boul Mich blurb.) Oh, so happily surprised will Madame be with the low, past-season prices on the darling sum-mer-time creations only day before yesterday ar-rived by express from New York's leading ateliers. Two and one-half times the variety I have ever before shown, Milady Fashionable, and all of them just the daintiest, prettiest things! Madame will please count it a wonder-ful opportunity lost if she neglects to avail herself of this. I shall await her coming with eagerness. For I can already hear her ecstasies upon viewing the displays exquisite. Merci.

"CLEBURNE Man Pats Mule on the Flank; Pants Kicked Off."-Texas headline. In the matter of freak performances a mule resembles lightning, and is almost as quick.

THE OBSERVANT TOURIST. Sir: Touring New York state, I found that the deceased of Wappinger's Falls are well cared for by T. J. Cashin, Funeral Director. From the appearance of the place T. J. has done a thriving business. J. J. P.

COX, we read, will wage a "merciless campaign. Superfluous, very, information.
B. L. T.

Korean Women Are Nameless. The Korean woman has not even a name.

In childhood she receives a nickname, by which she is known in the family and by her friends, but, when she arrives at maturity, it is employed only by her parents. To all others she is "the sister of" or "the daughter of" such a person. After her marriage her name is buried; she is absolutely nameless. If it happens that a woman has to appear in a law court the judge gives her a special name for uses while the case lasts, in order to save time and to simplify matters.-Marion Star.

To See What's Inside.

In giving little Willie a present you can greatly facilitate matters by also presenting him with a hammer with which to break it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger

#### How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

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DIETING FOR BRIGHT'S DIS-

EASE. disease without dropsy, with only a mederate amount of albumin and casts, with no great increases in ease with only a slight tendency to destroy life. A careful person can live with the disease for many years. Osler once wrote an essay on the

advantage of having a moderate amount of Bright's disease and in this essay he told of several men who have lived out their natural expectancy in spite of Bright's. His argument was that if a moderate degree of Bright's disease would make a man who had been driving himself too hard slow down and get within his speed it would prolong

An able Frenchman says that in dieting people with this form of Eright's disease milk is of no use. He gives little or none. He allows them to eat a moderate allowance of fish, white and red meat, and eggs, but he insists that all meat should be freshly killed and well When meat is allowed to are it develops poisons which are hard on the kidneys.

He permits the use of all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruits, except the sour kinds. He tries es-pecially avoid the vegetables rich in oxolates. The worst of these are pieplant and cranberries. The main requisites are to eat in

creat moderation, to eat sparingly tain proper bowel habits, to avoid exposure to cold and damp, and lever to overwork. There is a form of Bright's dis-

case in which a tendency toward unvulsions and seeming paralysis is present. The dieting of these cases is difficult. They cannot eat any meat, potted meats or other meat products, eggs of any kind or dried The allowance of milk should be

limited to the amount required for They should live on rice, notatoes, tapioca, sago, arrowroot, ats, plenty of sugar, all kinds of green vegetables, carrots, parsnips, and all kinds of fruits. Seven unces of bread a day is allowed. If the person is in very bad shape should limit himself to six or

eight pounds of grapes a day and In most cases it is proper to give plenty of drinking water. If, how-ever, there is dropsy, the day's al-lowance of water should be reduced to one quart and the diet should be

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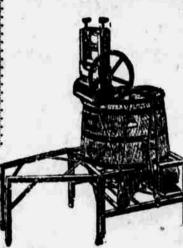
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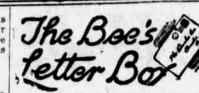
sait free or low in sait. As he gets better he can eat cereals rather freely and gradually broaden the limits of his dietary along the lines

Trouble With Tonsils. E. J. writes: "Small cheese-like substances form and adhere to my tonsils and are expelled by coughing or sneezing. What causes them and what do they indicate?" REPLY.

in the crypts of the tonsils. They are composed of bacteria, food debris, epithelial cells and pus cells, The ordinary chronic Bright's crypts of the tonsils just as black-standing that there is not a drop heads are composed of dried grease of Irish blood in his veins. I have moded by the grease glands of the skin. These concretions cause bad breath in certain cases. They har bor diphtheria bacilli and other infecting organisms at times. In many cases they can be emptied from the trust of the Irish man and women go to the polls they will vote as Americans. However, I am frank to admit, in my humble opinion, that the intelligent and patriotic element of the Irish race are optonsil crypts by massage done with breast to the league of rections similar. tonsil crypts by massage done with the edge of a spoon handle or by suction done with a small throat

Omaha, August 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The article in today's

issue citing Congressman William E. Mason of Illinois saying that the "Irish will vote for Harding" is Small, cheesy, foul smelling "Irish will vote for Harding" is masses are not infrequently found worthy of consideration because there is not a man in America who knows any more about the sentiments and aspirations of the Irish and are molded to form by the than Congressman Mason, nothwith posed to the league of nations similar to other citizens. The irish have done much on the battlefield and elsewhere from the period of the



terested in electing men to office thoroughly competent to guard against the intrigues and schemes of European powers, especially the pro-British propaganda that is so rampant and visible in our midst.

JERRY HOWARD. Boston Globe.

Looks That Way. The terrible scarcity of white paper s simply forcing all the newspaper men to run for the presidency .-

revolution to the world war to make

this glorious republic of ours what it is. Therefore, they are vitally in-

Bryan and Hiram Johnson are agreed that it is a cold and heartess world.-Springfield Republican.



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