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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.

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 added to suits brought before them, "make 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.

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.

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.

These remarks apply, of course, only to courts which "carry over" cases from term to term on flimsy pretexts, or for the personal convenience of lawyers and judges, while the parties most concerned continue in "anxious seat" for their rights or property.

The surpassing value of radium is the combined result of its usefulness, durability and scarcity.

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.

Red Menace Becomes Real

Progress of the bolshevik army through Poland is now a procession, before which arises a threat of renewed general war.

While the United States is fortunately relieved from active participation in the affair, it has more than a collateral interest.

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.

Whatever the outcome, the recognition of Lenin as a political factor in the affairs of the world is being forced by the issue of events.

European observers do not overstate the fact when they say the outlook is as grave as that of August, 1914.

Interstate 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.

The Souls of Dogs. Bishop Butler of the Church of England, and Theodore Parker, a famous Unitarian clergyman, are quoted by the Chicago Journal as believing animals have souls.

A Drink of the Thing. Pleasing beverages are profitable, even those of a docile character.

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 have a cent.

No conventions being in search of candidates, Mr. Bryan may now fish undisturbed.

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.

DESPITE the shortage of print paper, the New Republic prints a supplement, compiled by Walter Lippmann & Co., showing that the news dispatches from Russia, from 1917 to 1920, did not correspond with the facts.

SUCCESS is to be extended to the railroads, and maybe 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.

She Is Not Distantly Removed. Sir: A froth at the University of Minnesota asserts that a lyric is "a short poem dealing in love, death, or immortality."

VILLA's present enthusiasm is education for his people. And, offhand, we can think of a much better qualified to teach the young idea how to shoot.

NATURE'S TOUR DE FORCE. Sir: Glancing over the Book of Impressions at Chateau Lake Louise I find these entries: "Earth hath not anything to show more fair."

As empty branches to a sky Whose peacefulness endures When all dead leaves are blown away.

IF we knew that fifty-headed he, we should send him a marked copy. How can he 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.

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 dance?"

AGAIN, IN ILLINOIS— (From the Saunemin Headlight.) Join Masuret was driving his radiator toward home when he saw directly in front of him a red calf.

Oh, so happily surprised will Madame be with the low, past-season prices on the darling summer-time creations only day before yesterday arrived by express from New York's leading ateliers.

How to Keep Well

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.

DIETING FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE. The ordinary chronic Bright's disease without dropsy, with only a moderate amount of albumin and casts, with no great increases in blood pressure and no tendency to affect the sight, is a very mild disease with only a slight tendency to destroy life.

An able Frenchman says that in dieting people with this form of Bright'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 cooked.

He permits the use of all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruits, except the sour kinds. He tries especially to eat the vegetables rich in oxalates. The worst of these are plantain and cranberries.

The main requisites are to eat in great moderation, to eat sparingly of meat and meat products, to maintain proper bowel habits, to avoid exposure to cold and damp, and never to overwork.

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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.

The Bee's Letter Box. Irish Against the League. 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 worthy of consideration because there is not a man in America who knows any more about the sentiments and aspirations of the Irish than Congressman Mason, notwithstanding that there is not a drop of Irish blood in his veins.

Looks That Way. The terrible scarcity of white paper is simply forcing all the newspaper men to run for the presidency—Boston Globe.

Both Agree. Bryan and Hiram Johnson are agreed that it is a cold and heartless world.—Springfield Republican.

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revolution to the world war to make this glorious republic of ours what it is. Therefore, they are vitally interested 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.



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