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THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1921.

PUNGENT POINTS.

If you have a half hour to spend, spend it with some one who hasn't.-Columbus (S. C.) Record.

come tax exemptions for the current year.-Houston Chroniele.

If they succeed in exempting American ships engaged in the foreign trade from the Volstead law, it will be the old boys in this country

the man with the dough, but now he is the man with the woo .- Sloux City Journal.

Success has its penalties, and the higher the salary the higher the blood pressure.--Ohio State But the grievous fact is "that there is danger in low blood pressure .-Toledo Blade.

That "old-fashioned winter" is playing "hide and seek" with the weather man.-Halifax Chronicle.

The Penalty of Winning.

It is reported that a racehorse was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death by a bolsheviki on a charge of having won a cup offered by the late czar, and so "having had dealings with the old regime." might fancy that the members of the court had bet on the other nag .-

Buffalo Express. CHOL

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

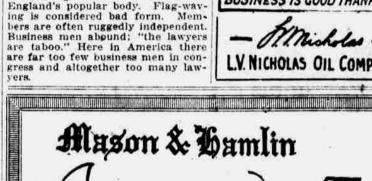


has improved in both. Enemies of An argument used in the house of Mr. Lloyd George say that he sets a Here's wishing you many little in-

has gradually become an unruly as well as an unwieldy body. The scene

the other day, when members howled like jackals and lost all self-control when Joseph Devlin, with his fighting spirit up, defied the once august traditions. It may be true that the







with weakened vitality. Youth and health may ΤΗΕ ΟΜΑΗΑ ΒΕΕ brave many terrors that are fatal to those with less of the fire of life. The main thing to be re-DAILY (MORNING) --- EVENING---SUNDAY membered is not to go from heavy clothing to light merely because the thermometer rises a THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, few degrees.

Civilization by Extermination.

scal news to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the scal news published herein. All rights of publication of our special ispatches are also reserved. Bombs dropped from British airplanes have broken the power of the Mad Mullan of Africa and scattered his followers in the jungles. Tyler 1000 Thirty-four years of trouble in Somaliland was ended in three weeks by 200 airmen, assisted by Tyler 1000L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1009L a native camel corps, with only two casualties. It may be significant that although this happened back in 1919, news of it has just leaked out. Reports of similar use of aviation have 1 2018 N 81 drifted back from India, and taken altogether 286 Fifth Ave. Washington 1511 G St. Steger Bldg. | Paris, France, 420 Rue St. Honore these incidents give assurance that no subject race hereafter will be able to win its freedom through violent revolution.

The mechanical ingenuity of civilized man puts the backward peoples of the world more and more at his mercy. The hard fact is that in moral development civilization has not kept pace with mechanical progress. It is to be questioned whether humanity can be trusted with the powerful machines that it has evolved. Not only is there the temptation to use engines of destruction against less advanced races when other and peaceable means might be found, but there is danger that one nation may turn its power against another equipped equally well intellectually.

Efforts to rule out the use of poison gas for military purposes by international treaties are opposed by a British general, and the world is asked to forget the horror with which it regarded this invention of the Germans. Gas warfare, he states, gives a great advantage to the intellectual and more highly developed, peoples As a nation improves in brain power, he notes a tendency to lose in brawn. Chemical warfare has put in the hands of the more advanced nations a weapon that would render them absolutely safe from successful attack by any assailant who relied more on brute strength.

Gases, the argument runs, form the ideal, weapon of the civilized man. Like airplanes, gases have certain peace time and industrial uses, and their manufacture clearly could not be abandoned. Having them at hand, it is natural to be skeptical of the success of any movement to prevent their use in cases of international emergency. Civilized nations now are seeking to find some adequate way of avoiding another resort to violence, but it is indeed doubtful it general peace can be hoped for so long as there is anywhere in the world exploitation by one race of its inferiors.

Education, Real and False.

Thought, some one has said, is the refraining from speech or action. It may also be asserted that much talk and much action is not preceded by thought, and that people who are always talking or always on the go do not give themselves time to think.

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant has opened up quite a controversy by his statement that the educational status was low in America. This assertion from the pulpit has been given backing by a report of the congressional committee on education that the United States ranks ninth in educational level. Quite probably the congressmen, who designed their statement as a recommendation of the Smith-Towner bill for federal school aid, based their estimate on illiteracy. Dr. Grant, no doubt, was using a different vardstick, and was not speaking of the more or less mechanical ability to read and write, but of the power of independent thinking. Dr. J. L. Quackenbos of Columbia university enters the discussion with the declaration that "the average man doesn't think." In other words, the ability to reflect is not large.

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

A TWELFTH CENTURY MISSAL. No creature of a papal chancery. To drudgery conventual dismissed Conceived these characters, no copyist Flourished so freely and so legibly These Latin lines of round calligraphy: Rather some transcendental humanist, In adoration raised to rhapsodist, Here hymned the Virgin in high rhapsody

Through life he made a pious pilgrimage Devotedly from vellum page to page, Swinging the censer of a heart whose scent Rose to the throne of Heaven's firmament

Oh, that the labour of my bent-backed days My queen might serve with such sweet-smelling praise. PETRARCHINO.

MR. HARDING'S new dress suit is viewed of age were playing in the yard with horrified alarm by the merchant tailors in convention assembled. It seems that the lapel and collar are faced with silk, which, in a spiketail, is small town stuff.

NOT KNOCKING THE BRIDE (From the San Francisco Exeminer.) Following the ceremony Commander

William Glassford, under whom Macfarlane served as an ensign in the navy during the war, decorated the groom for brayery. MR. CHESTERTON is skeptical about Eng

land going dry. It might, he says, "if the rich were able to devise some means of taking the beer away from the poorer classes without giving up their own champagne." We don't quite get that. The rich are not interested in depriving the poor of their beer. That is the business of the League for Making Virtue Odious, and it succeeded in this country. Through the ages smallpox by vaccination. Neverthe-one increasing notion runs, that the way to help less, we must take people as they the poorer classes is to take things away from them

THE EIGHTH VEIL.

By J-mes Hun-k-r. There was a wedding under way. From the bright-lit mansion came the evocations of a loud bassoon. Ulick Guffle, in whom the thought of matrimony always produced a bitter nausea, Rlowered upon the house and spat acridly upon the pave. "Imbeciles! Humbugs! Romantic

the pave. "In rot!" he raged. Three young men drew toward the scene. Ulick barred their way, but two of the trio slipped by him and escaped. The third was supped by film and escaped. The third was nailed by Guffle's glittering eye. Ulick laid an ineluctable hand upon the stranger's arm. "Listen!" he commanded. "Matrimony and Art are sworn and natural foes. Ingeborg Bunck was right: there are no illegitimate children; all children are valid. Sounds like Lope de Vega, doesn't it? But it isn't. It is Bunck Whitman, too, divined the truth. Love is a germ: sunlight kills it. It needs l'obscurite and a high temperature. As Baudelaire said—or was it Maurice Barres?—dans la nuit tous chats sont gris. Remy de Gourmont

The wedding guest beat his shirtfront; he could hear the bassoon doubling the cello. But Ulick continued incluctably. "Woman is a sink of iniquity. Only Gounod is more loathsome. That Ave Maria-Grand Dieu! But Frederic Chopin, nuance, cadence, appoggiatura-there you have it. En amour, les vieux fous sont plus fous que les jeunes. Listen to Rochefoucauld! And Montaigne has said, C'est le jour et non le posseder qui rend heureux. And Pas-cal has added, Les affaires sont les affairs. As or Stendahl, Flaubert, Nietzche, Edgar Saltus, Balzac, Gautier, Dostolevsky, Rabelais, Maupassant, Anatole France, Bourget, Turgenev, Ver-laine, Renan, Walter Pater, Landor, Cardinal

Newman and the Brothers Goncourt" Ulick seized his head with both hands, and the wedding guest seized the opportunity to beat it, as the saying is. "Swine!" Ulick flung after "Swine, before whom I have cast a hatful of pearls!" He spat even more acridly upon the pave and turned away. "After all," he growled, "Stendhal was right. Or was it Huysmans? No, it was neither. It was Cambronne.

THE attention of Miss Garden's scouts called to the news that J. A. Wrezgowski of Boone, Ia., has resigned from the Northwestern's car repair department to take operatic training in Chicago.

THE AMATEUR INQUIRING REPORTER.

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

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee diseases. The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

VALUE OF VACCINATIONS. As I walked up Church street.

Nashville, the other day I ran head on into a yellow flag hanging from and a smallpox warning card tacked to the door of a residence set four feet back from this busy thoroughfare. A lot of boys 10 to 15 years next door and in the street in front.

I saw no evidence that anyone was going in and out of the quarantined house. This started this line of thought. The members of the family were no doubt greatly discommoded by the carelessness of one member of the family. Doubtless the business of the neighborhood was somewhat upset (a large dairy had its milk plant diagonally across the street) No doubt Nashville would be able to conrtol its smallpox better with ess disturbance to business and with more scientific and humane care to the sick if they had a smallpox hospital. But that policy would have

cost the taxpayers some money and most of the people who pay taxes are careful to keep protected from smallpox by vaccination. Nevertheare, the sheep and the goats, the vaccinated and the unvaccinated, the sensible and the woozles, and my advice is that communities not so provided equip themselves with smallpox hospitals and take care of all their cases of smallpox therein. While following this line thought I ran across a paper read by

Dr. W. F. White before the Evanston Medical society just as this winter wave of smallpox put health of-ficials on the anxious seat. For many years Dr. White vaccinated all the employes of Marshal Field & Co. Almost 30 years ago the large department stores of Chicago decided they could not afford to have business periodically upset by smallpox among their employes. Since then they have required vac-

cination as a requisite for employ. ment. They found it to be good business policy. Dr. White kept sev-eral thousand records of vacchations and results, and, studying

these, he came to several conclusions. First, the only vaccination scar which is typical and which guarantees immunity from small-pox for five to seven years is the small, flat stippled, pitted scar free from heavy scar tissue. People with that type of a scar are often pro-tected for life. The large "scarry" scars with shiny surfaces and irregular edges indicate that the original sore was often only a pus sore People with such scars sometimes have smallpox. When vaccinated they take. Winter vaccination is much better

than that done in summer. Vaccine readily becomes inert. Vaccine which has knocked around a drug store or a doctor's office in warm weather is generally inert. The proportion of takes in Dr. White's experience was much greater in winter vaccinations. The pus infections and bad arms

vaccinations

representatives the other day, when bad example in the House of Com-the question of increasing the mem- mons. A savage critic observes: bership to 483 came up, was that the House of Commons had a larger the greatest instrument of its kind

membership. This was really **a** in the world, but Mr. Lloyd George boomerang argument, for the popular chamber in England is a jazz orchestra till all is noise and popular chamber in England is a jazz or crowded, uncomfortable, ill ventilat- vulgarity. ed, and its accommodations for But to hold one man responsible for the unseemity behavior of his ground the second boys in the country who will be running away to sea Greensboro (N. C.) News.

Lieut. Col. Gerald B. Hurst, be tisanship. The House of Commons quoted: Other assemblies are housed in rooms which are adequate for their

(From the New York Times.)

numbers, which are circular in shape, and which are furnished appropriate desks. Ours with finds sitting accommodation for assembly, was a reproach to British barely half its personnel in a chamber of an inconveniently Irish members have occasionally oblong shape, and with no ledge been irrepressible and offensive, but in the past it was proudly said—it can no longer be justly said—that for ink or for papers in front of

the House of Commons was an ashand, we throw no inkpots. sembly of gentlemen, even if they In an article in The Nineteenth Century, from which the above is did sometimes forget themselves. Other times, other manners, peraken, Colonel Hurst calls the House haps! Demos is on the driving seat of Commons the Mother of Parliain England. ments, but he speaks frankly about some of its shortcomings. It is be-Although it is not generally known n America, where we rail at our ause the Mother of Parliaments is insufferable talkers and deride "leave ugust with age, and has long ento print," the House of Commons is oyed a reputation for dignity, comfull of indefatigable and tiresome non sense and practical legislation conversers-oratory is no more there. "Too many men," says Colothat here in America we are inclined to look up to it as a model for deliberative assemblies. It continues to be old-fashioned in assemblies. its consideration for the men who business. there: that do is to say, they are expected to work under physical disadvantages. By comparison the house of representatives, with its liberal floor space, comfortable seats, desks for papers and writing materials, and numerous committee rooms, is luxurious. In fact, in so many ways are the case and convenience of the American representative consulted that condiions in the House of Commons seem When it comes to the conarchaic. luct of business and the behavior of the respective lawmakers in these unsettled times, the Americans have nothing to extenuate or apologize for. Their house of representatives is the more sober and dignified body. although it does have inkpots to throw if it wants to do so. The House of Commons sometimes reembles a bear pit: it has degener-

Cold Weather Sport.

bile radiator .- Minneapolis Journal.

"Inaugural change not to interere with Wilson's plans." It is still his purpose to retire on March -Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

SAID IN JEST.

Want white man to milk and run Ford ar; one mile south of Fifteenth on Lewis. Deviin.--Ad in Tuisa World.

"No, sir," cried the lrate parent, "my were more frequent in the summer Vaccination should be done in a

oone, Ia., has resigned from the Northwest-n's car repair department to take operatic aining in Chicago. THE AMATEUR INQUIRING REPORTER. Sir: Instituted an inquiring reporter expedi-sin of my own recently with a second to the bad results following vaccination should be used The blisters should not be pricked open. Most of the bad results following vaccination are due to lack of clean-washington Star. "Aren't you afraid America will be-

Dr. Pillers seem

The House of Commons

ated in manners and deportment, vers. whereas the house of representatives

Extreme cold weather has one delight for ex-hangovers. They find excuse for spending some time de-tecting the perfume of the automo-

Nothing Can Stop That.

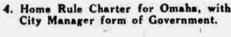
A farmer hitched his team to a telephone pole "Here," exclaimed a policeman, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't hitch." shouted the irsts farmer. "Well, why does the sign say. "Fine for Hitching?".-The Catholic News.

"No, sir." cried the yours." daughter can never be yours." "I don't want her to be my daughter." "I don't want her man. "I want her interrupted the young man. "I want h to be my wife."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

brasks Highways, including the pave-

ment of Main Thoroughfares leading



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into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

1. New Union Passenger Station.

Crime and Its Expiation.

A bit of moral philosophizing by a convict now held in Sing Sing prison deserves far more consideration than it is likely to get. This man, writing in the prison publication, discusses the attitude of society towards the criminal, especially with reference to some words from a widely read novel that seem to convey the idea that the prisoner is society's "goat," seized because it is "the weakest and most defenseless thing on which we can lay our hands." This argument is carefully dissected, and then is answered thus:

We inmates, fortunately, are not so easily led by such doctrines, regardless of how comfortable they may be to those of "easy virtue," or possessed of a superficial honesty that seeks but outward approval and fears not God or conscience. We, who are really guilty of crime, realize, and realize full well, that our incarceration is due to the breach of one or the other of God's commands: "Thou shalt not kill;" "Thou shalt not steal." We realize that society is justified in segregating us both for its own protection and for our good until such time as we may have recovered from our moral lapse and are again fit to associate with virtuous women and honest men.

In that plain statement of the case is contained the doctrine so very often forgotten by those who would aid the criminal. It is God's law that has been broken, not man's; while man may well leave the offender to the punishment of God, who surely does visit His displeasure on those who transgress His laws, man is justified in the sequestration of the offender in order that society may be protected against him.

One of the interesting avenues of history leads through the development of what are considered offenses, resting always on the primal laws, "Thou shalt not kill;" "Thou shalt not steal." These protect life and property, the fundamental purpose of society, for unless life and property can be protected, the communal existence has little else to offer. One of The Bee's interested and interesting correspondents recently wrote us a letter that attracted considerable notice, proposing that restitution be exacted as part of the punishment meted out to criminals. This, of course, applies to property alone, for it is not thinkable that we will return to the custom that permitted the payment of wergild as reparation for murder. That served well enough as a substitute from the primitive practice of blood feud or atonement, especially because it preserved to the tribe the services of some member whose life might otherwise be forfeited to the avenger. To couple restitution with incarceration might deter the thief, who has dissipated his plunder in extravagance. But the thought is that we have made much advance in refining our definitions of crime, setting up meticulous divisions, subdivisions and gradations, until the enormity of the offense as originally viewed is lost sight of. So many prohibitions have been catalogued that we fail to comprehend the fact that they are all included in "Thou shalt not kill," or "Thou shalt not steal." A little study of the convict's conclusions will be conducive to some clearer thinking as to the aspect of the criminal in his general relation to society. He is not incarcerated because society wants to be revenged on him, but because society wants to be made secure from him. He should be kept apart from his fellows until he has undergone the change that will make him fit for other human beings safely to associate with. Misdirected sentimentality has perverted this sober truth, and has brought a great deal of confusion in its train, for it has encouraged rather than repressed crime, giving the criminals a false notion to the effect that they are but breaking the law of man, in which course they may easily justify themselves by the cheap sophistry of the anarchist, when in very truth they are violating the law of God, eternal, immutable as Himsel, and punishment follows sin as inexorably as night cometh after day, for the one is the cause and the other the effect. Criminals and those who seek to excuse or temporize with crime must recognize and realize this solemn truth.

Fine Weather for Snuffles.

Spells of warm weather are gratefully received during winter, but it is well to consider that the deceptive mildness tends to throw us off our guard and expose us to colds and other slight illnesses that may merge into more dangerous ones. Care in proper clothing and avoidance of exposure are then as necessary as in the coldest temperatures.

Mere man is inclined, of course, to consider admonitions of this kind to be addressed to the women, but neither sex has a monopoly of foolhardiness. It is all in what one is used to, and the deviation from that standard that counts for good or ill health. Here, for instance, is Ernest Thompson Seton, who declares that the costumes of women today are the most sane in the history of the race. He even expresses the opinion that the shorter the dress and the lower the neck of her bodice, the greater the moral influence and the tendency to health of woman

"The soldiers of the United States army," he cites, "compelled to wear high collars and tight-about-the-neck clothing, show an average of diseases of the throat of 43 per 1,000, while the sailors of the United States, with more exposed life and collars wide open and low, show but 21 per 1,000 with throat troubles."

"Thinking cannot very well be taught," says Dr. Quackenbos, himself a veteran teacher. "The average man can learn things, cram his mind, fill his poll-parrot memory full of facts. but we found in the university in the graduate courses that it took a student two years to think enough to produce any original work."

The "educated fool" is far from being a myth, and it sometimes appears that modern education, by turning out carefully molded minds, has discouraged reflection and given only a sorry substitute. Illiteracy, no doubt, exists more widely than is necessary or advisable, but instruction in taking thought is every bit as important as learning to read and write, for after all, the spirit counts as much as the letter.

Reading on the Street Car.

The greatest variety of literature is found on the street cars, and the amount of information that is added to the public mind by reason of the distance between home and office is incalculable. Newspapers, of course, predominate, and the habit of starting out the day by obtaining the latest news apparently is gaining. Girls with novels and magazines, men with books on engineering or salesmanship and women looking over the lists of bargains among the advertisements are rivalling in numbers those passengers who content themselves with looking out the window or cleaning their nails. There are even those who by dint of long practice have learned to hang to a strap and to a newspaper at the same time.

What this system of reading on the move adds to the amount of literature consumed may be estimated at least in hours. Thousands of people spend half an hour in the morning and another half hour in the evening on the street car. An hour each working day totals almost two solid weeks in a year. This is a lot of time to spend riding to and from work, but those who keep their minds employed on the way cannot consider it entirely wasted.

Every Home a White House.

It is impossible not to sympathize with the wives of certain congressmen who are urging their husbands to appropriate government funds to build an apartment house in Washington. Representative John W. Langley, chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, has introduced a bill for the erection of a flat building with 300 apartments of from three to ten rooms, to be rented to members of congress and their families, cabinet officials, supreme court judges and such other officials as can be accommodated.

Nowhere have rents been pushed up to greater heights than in the national capital, and that the wives of government officials should be up in arms over this profiteering is natural. But if houses are to be built for them, would not plain citizens demand the same consideration? What greater rights have public servants Be this as it may, winter is hard on those to state aid than have the people themselves?

tion of my own recently at a party (with strawberry ice cream). Question: What would you do if you were married and your husband wan dered off with another woman? Sarah: "Let her have him. I never was

much of a picker, and the chances are I'd be glad to get rid of him." d to get rid of hin. Henriette; "Find me a husband first." Susan (laconically): "He wouldn't." Jane: "Celebrate." Ann: "Huh!" WELL W. WELL. BENEAT the prediction of a Milwaukee astronomer, that the country will be flooded with twins, triplets and quads during the next six years, the inspired makeup of the Kenosha News placed the line, "If you want help, try a

want ad TO FRIEND HUSBAND IN FLORIDA. It seems a long time since you left me, roam 'mongst the flowers and fruit. And I sigh o'er the fate that bereft me. (The moths have destroyed your best suit.)

You write of your languor and leisure, As you sit in the sunshine and blink, and I'm glad you are having such pleasure (There are mice in the pantry, I think.)

I hope you get thoroughly rested. You best and most charming of men. So you'll think the trip's cost well invested. (The skylight is leaking again.)

Although I have missed you severely, I've done very well, on the whole, And perhaps will just love you more dearly. (They haven't delivered our coal.)

I'm glad that your prospects are pleasing, (Our janitor's gone on a bat, Can't write, for my fingers are freezing.) Oh, do hurry home. And that's that!

IRIS. "HE received the wound at an entertainment," reports the Trib, "when some one struck

him on the head with a club." ALAS, FOOR PATRICK! (From the Hollandale, Wis., Review.)

Pat Maloney has been quite ill with pneumonia at the hotel the past week, but at present is improving. Dr. H. F. McDonald of Hollandale was a

professional caller here last week. Miss Gorley, trained nurse of Hollandale, is taking care of Pat Maloney during his ill-

John Maloney of Mineral Pt. visited his uncle, Pat Maloney, Sunday, M. E. McDonnell and A. B. Hamilton of

Hollandale visited with Pat Maloney Saturday.

Lewis Paulson and S. T. Shanley of Hollandale called on Pat Maloney Thursday evening. ASKED what the racket was all about, the

aspired waiter at the Woman's Athletic club the other one was just guessing and he gave me a pair of glasses. What do you think I should do?" replied, "It's the Vassar illumini." "A GOOD Samaritan Still."-Western Chris-

tian Advocate.

"Come, lean on me, ye that are weary! . " Haste, ye that lag by the way!"

If You Must Know. (From the Atascadero News.)

O. W. Kellogg is changing the fence in front of his house to a line on the correct survey! "I am digging postholes because I don't find them already dug," says O. W.

"SITUATION wanted-Married man, years' experience."-Classified ads.

References, presumably, supplied. A BURST of candor from the Smart Co. of

Wausau, Wis.: "It's easy to trade here-tio choice between good and bad." GROCER EBNER of Atchison, Kan., i

advertising: "Bushel baskets all sizes." MR. COX called on President Wilson yes

terday. You remember Mr. Cox. B. L. T. Won in a Walk.

It begins to look as if President-elect Hard ing doesn't want even a \$10 automobile. He may walk, and why not? He won in one!-Detroit News.

Unburdens His Mind.

Muriel-A Happy and Bright New Year to you. This is an awful country .- Snatcher .-London Times Want Ad.

liness on the part of the vaccinated person or due to faulty after-care. Just as all communities should have smallpox hospitals, all industrial establishments should follow the example of the Chicago department stores. And, finally, if all physicians and the laity would heed the

ged vaccination scars.

resolution is to quit.

nurse

hospital 3

nurse

would place their faith in large, rag-

Try Carbolate of Zinc.

little past 50. I have chewed tobacco

for at least 30 years. My new year resolution is to quit. Is there any

REPLY.

Nibble on one a little whenever the brassy taste begins to die out.

Usually Above 17 Years.

Miss R. writes: "I. Coald a girl of

2. Would she have to get a col-

lege education first or would it be

possible to start with a grammar school education and study in the

3. How long would she have to

stay at the hospital to become a

4. Is there a hospital in Pough-keepsie where she could start train-

REPLY.

accept pupils at 17. 2. No training school that I know of requires a college education as a

prevequisite. Most of them are glad

who meet all other requirements.

REPLY.

years; other two.

4. Yes.

to get grammar school graduates

3. Some hospitals require three

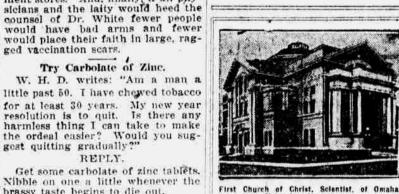
1. The standard schools do not

17 possibly begin training to be a

Get some carbolate of zinc tablets.

W. H. D. writes: "Am a man a

"Dr. Phile's scene to has patients at physician." "I should say so! He has patients at some of the most expensive health resorts in America and a waiting list of people whose health will give way as soon as they get money enough to consult him." —Birmingham Age-Herald. counsel of Dr. White fewer people would have bad arms and fewer



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"Tired, He Sleeps" and life's poor play is o'er." But his family still wrestles with the problems of the living.

> He could have made life much easier for them had he made a Will. But he never got around to it. Now part of his property is being sold at a sacrifice to pay inheritance taxes. An administrator has been appointed to distribute the property, the state's way. within a year.

Do you want to risk having this happen to your family? Your wisest course is to plan your Will now and have your attorney draw it.

Help in planning your Will will be found in the pages of our booklet, "What You Should Know About Wills and the Conservation of Estates." Call or write for your copy.

