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## The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### Oil and the World's Good Will.

Secretary Fall has written to Senator Lodge a letter that deserves careful attention. On its surface it implies that Great Britain has been guilty of a show of bad faith with the United States in its course relating to the Mexican oil industry. When the Carranza constitution was adopted provision was made for the nationalization of the oil deposits. This applied to all future discoveries, and inferentially was made retroactive as to wells already producing. Bese of this recognition has been withheld from the Obregon government, and conversations are now in progress between Washington and Mexico City over the point.

Secretary Fall charges that the Mexican Eagle, a British company in which the government is said to control, has broken away from its compact with American companies, and is making its own terms with the Mexican government. In effect, this amounts to recognition by the British of the Mexican right to control Mexican oil. How a serious quarrel can be predicated on that point is not clear. Certainly the United States has no just right to undertake to prescribe to the Mexicans terms on which the resources of that country may be exploited by outsiders. What we can do, and all we should do, is to insist that Americans have treatment as favorable as that granted to others. This principle was insisted upon by Secretary Colby in his note to the British government regarding Mesopotamia. It has been recognized by the British.

If our oil men are working singlehanded throughout the world in their endeavors to discover and develop new sources of supply, that is a tribute to American enterprise. Our government has never sought to provide subventions for such undertakings, nor to acquire a standing on any basis other than that of justice and equity. Americans can go abroad now, fully assured that they will be protected in their legitimate business, wherever that may take them, but it would be a departure from our traditions if the federal government were to undertake to secure consideration for any through making concessions or purchase of favors from foreign gov-

The Mexican issue is being connected with the Colombian treaty, the animus of which is to secure the good will of that country for American enterprise. The Bee has opposed this treaty from the start. In the first place, if any wrong was done to Colombia, it should have been adjusted long ago; if we owe that country anything, we ought to pay it. The record does not disclose facts to support such a theory. If the Colombian claim amounts to blackmail, as some able investigators believe, it ought to be resisted.

Whatever the outcome, the relations of our government with all others should rest on a foundation of fair and honorable dealings, not on the uncertainty of bargains such as seems to be suggested by Secretary Fall. Pinckney's patriotic dictum, "Millions for defense, not a cent for tribute," pught to be remembered now.

## "Gigantic Economic Vacuum."

In his efforts to make clear to Mr. Gompers why the United States of America does not get "all het up" over the prospect of trade with soviet Russia, Secretary Hughes has applied another descriptive phrase of immense value because of its power. Russia presents, according to the secretary of state, a "gigantic economic vacuum." The trade so generally talked about does not exist. Russians long for American goods, it is true, for they have placed orders to the estimated amount of \$6,500,000,000, but they haven't a cent to pay with. The soviets are supposed to have about \$175,000,000 in gold to spend, but if all this were sent to the United States it would not make much of a showing. In 1913 the Russian trade was a small item in our national commerce, and will not now be proportionally greater.

The truth is that the Russians have nothing to sell. They have failed to produce enough for their own consumption, let alone an exportable surplus of anything. In prewar times the average production of flax in Russia was around 500,000 tons, of which three-fourths was exported. Last year less than 40,000 tons was produced, or only about one-third of what normally is required for home uses. This is but a sample of their plight. Some of the richest coal fields outside the United States exist in Russia, and yet American coal is being imported there. Everything has gone to pieces in the years that have been devoted to the effort to live without working.

The door to Russian trade was opened almost a year ago; what is lacking is the support of our government to the soviet credit. So long as Lenine & Co. have nothing to sell and are asked to pay cash for what they buy, traffic with Russia is likely to be slack. It is even losing its potency as a talking point with the reds.

## Shakespeare in a Slander Suit.

A New York lawyer won a verdict in an action for libel by not making an argument to the jury. He merely quoted Iago's lines, addressed to Othello, and beginning: "Good name in man or woman, my dear lord, is the immediate jewel of my soul." The defendant had made a two-hour talk to the jury. Whether or not it be the "oldest written law on libel," as the lawyer described it, that text sums up all that is con-

tained in libel. "Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands. But he who filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him and leaves me poor

A generation ago Judge Love of Iowa analyzed for a class of law students the trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice," and dismissed Portia as a fair but transparent pettifogger. On many another occasion some work of the Immortal William has been quoted from by an eloquent barrister, eager to bolster up his own word pictures by borrowing from a master. It is quite likely, though, that the New York case will be found to be the only one in which Shakespeare actually has won a jury by his argument.

The sentiment is sound, and is commended for careful consideration by all and sundry.

#### Why Not Let the Voters Choose?

Is it possible for the citizens of Omaha to select their own commissioners? Or, must the choice be made for them by self-anointed groups of prejudiced partisans?

Our present form of city government was devised to provide a clear field for all who wished to serve as commissioner. An elimination primary narrows the field down to fourteen, from whom seven are selected, and these seven elect from among their number one who will bear the title of mayor. He is but the executive of the commission, supreme in his own department but not in the others.

Why should the next three years of Omaha's history be wrapped up in the political fortune of one of two men, neither of whom is selected by the people for the place he aspires to? Good government for Omaha embraces far more than either of these represents.

Six men who have proved by service and accomplishment their fitness for the office are candidates for re-election. Their presence in office is a guaranty that the public business will be efficiently and economically handled. Parks. streets, boulevards, fire department, building, all the varied and diversified activities of the housekeeping of a great city, are involved, as well as the police department. Capable men who know their business are required to handle these things. Omaha has spent considerable money in the training of the men who are now presented for a renewal of their commissions. This money has been well spent, and should not be wasted by denying any of the six a right to serve again.

Ure, Zimman, Ringer, Butler, Towl and Falconer have made good. The Bee believes the' city should have the service of men whose ability is not questioned, and so recommends these six to the voters as worthy of re-election, feeling confident that it is for the public good.

## Italy's Distressful Lot.

Italy is in the midst of an election campaign, but its rival factions are not content to fight the issues out by the ballot alone. Dispatches have been frequent of late telling of deeds of violence both on the part of the socialists and of the nationalists, or "fascisti." The stronger hand now appears to be that of the "fascisti," which, raised in support of the middle classes in their opposition to governmental concessions made to labor and in favor of national expansion, is composed mainly of students, returned army officers and adventurers who have taken an enthusiastic part in the war and are determined that the "fruits of the war" be not lost.

The movement first arose in Trieste and the ccupied territories, but soon spread to northern Italy. When the workingmen strike "fascisti" act as strikebreakers, when the peasants drive out the landlords and divide up the farms, these ardent young men descend on them, remove the leaders and force the rest to listen to patriotic addresses. When the radicals blow up a newspaper plant or commit other overt acts, the "fascisti" promptly apply the bomb or torch to the socialist newspaper office and wreck the labor

For two years in certain provinces the radicals, by use of the boycott and forced collection of tribute from the wealthy, had been supreme. This reign of the proletariat now has been pretty well shattered by direct action of the conservatives. The elections for Parliament approach and the force of physical controversy apparently increases.

In such an atmosphere neither side can be expected to abide by the results at the polls. By its weak policy of shirking responsibility and failing to maintain itself as a stern and just arbiter among the opposing political and economic forces, the government of Italy now stands powerless while something very near anarchy has risen. Instead of upholding principles, the premier has encouraged first one faction and then the other, until between them he has lost all power to maintain order.

The old Georgia farmer who says he learned counterfeiting while in prison has touched on the great problem of penology and raised the question anew of whether prisons, as now run, do anything to make their inmates better men instead of embittering them against society and steeping them in vice.

Time tempers all things, even human hopes. Here we were during the war, talking of "reconstruction," and some were actually indignant when President Wilson announced his aim as merely "readjustment," and everyone now is glad to hear President Harding talk of nothing more than "re-establishment" or "restoration."

The farmers of Kentucky have turned from the old tobacco-burning tactics of the night riders to co-operative handling of their crops as solution of their troubles, and though this may not get as much attention as the sensational method, it promises much more profit.

The congressman with a bill to give all citizens over 65 years of age a pension will find more supporters than the senator who wants to give each ex-president \$10,000 a year, and there s as much reason for one as the other.

Judge Gary, who swore that steel prices would stay up now knows that all that goes up must come down, and that not even steel will float on the bosom of the clouds.

King George showed himself to be a good neighbor by opening the castle coal bunkers to the village when it was running short on fuel. What more could be asked?

Twenty senators are said to have voted against confirmation for Col. George Harvey. Searcely need to ask their politics.

This April blizzard was adding insult to in jury. Fruit blossoms already were blighted.

To the builders: Let's go'

## Treaty With Colombia

Nothing In It to Safeguard American Right of Honor

## (From the Chicago Tribune.)

Advocates of the treaty with Colombia are two varieties. Gentlemen like Senator Pomerene, who declare that we owe Colombia reparation for wrongs done her by Theodore Roosevelt; gentlemen like Senator Lodge, who assert that no reparation is called for, but that ratification will put our relations with Colombia on a friendly basis and have the effect of protecting American interests, present or future, in that

If the treaty offers reparation, the Tribune believes it should be so decisively beaten that it will never appear again while there are enough

votes to count against it. The United States owes nothing to Colombia for refusing to permit a group of Colombian politicians to hold up a world project. We owe nothing to Colombia, but Colombia owes, and for all time will owe, a great deal to the Ameri-

can people for building the canal at its door. The charge in which the claim for reparation is made is that Roosevelt fomented revolution in Panama. It is not based on reputable evidence. It is discounted by common sense. The Panamanians had very good reason to revolt. The interest of Panama was all for the earliest possible building of the canal, but the politicians at Bogota were willing to gamble on that. The Panamanians took the only possible course to make certain of the canal, and the United States did not see fit and had no moral right to repudiate their action. The net result has been to the great and permanent advantage of Colombia as dentists in America to fill all the

But it is urged that the treaty has been amended so as to remove the verbal apology. This is hardly satisfactory. On the face of the amended treaty, as we have seen it, there is virtually no consideration to the United States. There is recognition of the boundaries of Panama, there is a grant to Colombians to use the canal on the same terms as American citizens, and there is a gift of \$25,000,000 to the Colombian government.

The only inference to be drawn from such a document is that while we were unwilling to apologize for the alleged wrong, charged on the floor of the United States senate and by Bogotan statesmen, we were willing to pay for it in

But ratification is urged on the ground that we shall thereby ingratiate ourselves with Colombia and insure respect for the rights of American enterprise in that country. As to the former, we incline to the theory that gratitude is a lively sense of benefits to come. Colombian opinion is not so stable as to be insured by a s not to disparage the Colombian character. It his teeth. There might be other payment of cash, once the cash is in hand. This is to state a fact of human nature.

As to insurance of American rights, there is nothing in the treaty covering that. We recognize that dependable understandings between nations may be evidenced in other forms than the terms of treaties, but we see no reason why the treaty should not include terms assuring to But maybe the good work will not American interests protection against ex post stop there. So, if you get a chance, facto laws and confiscatory taxation and assure Anna, tell your classmates that they to us and to American enterprise not only equal can clean their teeth even though to us and to American enterprise not only equal treatment but special favor such as we grant Colombians in the use of the canal.

In short, the treaty grants Colombia some valuable privileges, to say nothing of a sum of American money not to be sneezed at, while American citizens are bending their backs under a staggering load of taxation and Liberty bonds are selling at from 87 to 90 per cent of their face. If no consideration for these substantial benefits appear in the treaty, or are otherwise definitely assured to us, the transaction is an apology and a reparation for wrongs not inand it should be refused by the senate.

The United States should honorably foster good relations with Colombia and every other state. But a friendship purchased on the terms of this treaty would not be worth the money or last over night.

## Democracy In England

As it turns out, we are now committed to democracy in an extreme form. "Labor" largely proposes to assert itself distinctively as a class. This may be, it seems to me it is, unfortunate, but we are really estopped from objecting to democracy now. Conservatives as much as others joined in the war-cry that we were fighting for democracy, Germany not being a democracy. In fact we were not; we were fighting for safety, German power having become a dangerous menace. But we said we were, and we must abide by it. It is idle to chide "Labor" for taking us at our word. We must remember that we were party to the most sweeping extension of the franchise ever made. We helped to give practically every man and some millions of women the vote. We have to face the new future, not to look back.

That there is an active revolutionary and republican element in the working classes is a member of the board. Attinuous abundantly clear. It is a serious matter; but the school and prevent the imway to fight this element and its propaganda is pending disaster. I am an alumnus, not to crv out that every workingman is a bolnot to cry out that every workingman is a bolshevik, that the game is up. Here, too, we are partly reaping what we sowed. The whole daily press welcomed the Russian revolution. Russia's "fight for liberty" was prayed for in churches. The prime minister congratulated the revolutionaries in an official and effusive message. and see for once the effect it will show on our city government. deposed tsar, a cousin of our own king; not a hand has been raised to save him and his family from murder. No sympathy has been called the people. when other sovereigns have been deposed and sent away. The conversion of Germany, Austria hailed here with satisfaction. Can we be surprised that we too have our revolutionaries and republicans? None the less, our working people are not generally revolutionary of the second are not generally revolutionary or republican.

The extremists are a small minority, though disproportionately active. The average working man I am convinced remains just as Mr. Mas.

The theory of issuing a warning man, I am convinced, remains just as Mr. Master to the men and women of America terman described him in "From the Abyss." to look after their boys and girts "John Smith" persists—nonpolitical, apathetic, easy-going, so long as he has his food and drink regularly and a house to sleep in. I do not say that this is a satisfactory character—in many ways it is lamentable—but "John Smith" is certainly not an apt subject for revolutionary propaganda.—Henry Hodge in the Nineteenth food values and dietetics can easily find the cause for all crime and evil.

## Largest Living Creature.

The largest animal alive today, and probably he largest living thing the world has ever known, s the blue or sulphur bottom whale. The whale reaches a length of 90 feet and weighs over 75 tons. Ten or 12 men can stand upright in the mouth of a blue whale, although its throat is but nine inches in diameter. It lives almost enter into the blood, being the cause for all known and unknown tirely on little red crustaceans, and from a partly filled stomach of a blue whale over 1,000 pounds of shrimps have been taken. Its strength is enormous, and time and again after it has been harpooned it has dragged a fair-sized ship with the latter's engines racing at full speed astern blood. The healthy blood is the the latter's engines racing at full speed astern. through the water for many rods as though it were a rowboat. It is one of the so-called "whale-bone" whales, and yields flesh to eat, sperm oil and bone, so that a single large whale will almost pay for a ship's voyage. It suckles its young, and is a vigorous fighter when protecting its offspring. A finback whale, a close relative of the blue, can make a speed to equal a fast steamship.—Exchange.

## What We'd All Cheer.

Medical science cheers as bullet is removed brains the thing that makes 'em shoot bullets into people of sense.—Worcester Telegram.

In the regulations of our food laws.

To blame automorphism of the regulations of our food laws.

One advantage the Russian ruble has over the other money is that it will not be counterfeited, since the counterfeit would cost more than the original is worth.—Chicago Daily News.

## How to Keep Well

uestions concerning hygiens, 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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Mixed Diet and Fresh Air.

Mrs. E. B. S. writes: "I am writ-

REPLY.

The teeth that cannot be put i

do harm. Give him cod liver oil and

Temperature of Baby's Bath.

REPLY.
Bath at 100 degrees F.
Day temperature 61 to 68 degrees.

Try Light Exercises.

weakened parts of the hand, such

part of the hand, if such weaknesse

were caused by infantile paralysis?

please recommend some treatments

which would cause those muscles to

REPLY.

ing is as much as can be recom-

It Causes Deformity.

of the bone dangerous? If so, how

Tuberculosis of the bone causes

sickness and deformity. It does not

cured. As a rule it is very chronic

Drinking raw milk from tuberculous

There is only one great resource of power in all the universe, "Nat-

ure." Live up to its laws, live a simple life on wholesome natural

foods, such as whole wheat bread

and other coarse natural foods, but

sterilized kind; eat lots of vegetables and fruits, milk and buttermilk and

use plenty fresh cold water in and outside of your body and be temper-

ate, and you will soon become your

Why Ure Is Needed.

Omaha, April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: Regardless of this line-up of the avowedly "good" people

so "goed," Mr. Ure ought to be kept working for the city.

I, for one, am more interested in getting expert, reliable, industrious men on the city board than in de-

bating strict against liberal law en-

forcement. We can trust Mr. Ure to be strict enough and liberal enough. What is more important, we can rely upon him using our funds so as to get us the best re-

sults for the least money. Big business keeps and promotes men of Ure's ability. Let us bear in mind that Omaha is a big business.

THOMAS LYNCH.

Religion and Labor.

Omaha, Neb., April 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: As I see it, there is no danger of religion divid-

ing the labor movement in America. Sectarianism may be injected into

some of the organizations by either

church enthusiasts or agents of "big

purposes, but the religion of justice

from every source.

The fundamental law of our coun

try grants to every citizen the right to be a church member or not to be a church member. The majority of

the people are not members of any

church, among whom have been and are many of our greatest Americans.

Food and Nature Scientist.

H O SELL

Anxious writes: "Is tuberculosis

you do not think this possible

Night, 65 degrees.

develop properly.

Recalls Old Normal Board Fight. in spite of all of our modern specifics

Omaha, April 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Rumor has it that President E. L. Rouse of Peru State normal, will be succeeded by Supt. A. L. Caviness of Kearney. Many will remember Mr. Caviness as a former member of the State normal board of education which fired Dr. A. O. Thomas a few years ago from

vailing just as he always did while against a group of men who rather a member of the board. Alumni of glory in the fact that they are not

shake the earth.

own physician.

2409 Capitol Avenue.

gestion, toothache, pyorrhoea and NEGLECTED TEETH. In the Langland school in Chicago rheumatism. he teacher had her pupils write esising to have the prize essay printed ing to ask you about my 2-year-old boy. I took him to a dentist, who in a daily paper. No doubt when the teacher made this promise she thought everybody was as much interested in the care of the teeth as building up his system with lime she was and therefore the prize comshe was and therefore the prize compostion would have news value. But, the gums are very tender and sore.

They swell if bumped a little and unfortunately, she was mistaken. Whenever a survey of any group he often has the toothache. The made it is always found that more dentist urged that the first teeth be than half the people do not clean their teeth daily. They wash the face several times a day, but that is and six in the top row are gone. Two because the face is on parade. They wash the outside of the lips, but when it comes to the inside of the much decay, although two are dark.

mouth, "nary a wash."

He droots at night and does not sleep
Some of them have tooth brushes well. He weighs 32 pounds, but is but they do not use them. Some not fat. He talks perfectly. Is there are like the little Cook county anything I could put on the gums to school girl who had a tooth brush, relieve them? The dentist says for but it was her aunt's and her aunt is impossible to do anything with would not let the children use it, or them until he is 4 or 5 years old. that other little Cook county school girl who had a tooth brush which she found on the railroad track, but her father would not let her use it. A New York City dentist says he

is opposed to dental school inspec-

a mixed diet. Encourage him to chew on bread and crackers and t gnaw bones. He will find all the cavities in school children's teeth. lime he needs in milk and cereals. Anna Denenholz wrote the essay What he needs is to put his tissues which got the prize. I wish, Anna, in condition to use it. A mixed diet, I could print your esseay. It is a good one and ought to be printed. cod liver oil and life in the open a wli do this. for it tells the truth. Maybe this piece written about you and your escay will be read by more people than your essay would have been. It A. J. U. writes: "What tempera ture should baby's bath be? Wha may cause some school children like you to clean their teeth. If so, temperature should the nursery be both day and night? Our baby is two weeks old." I am sure you will be satisfied. Anna Denenholz, for nothing is more sat-

isfying than to feel that you have helped others. You tell us, Anna, that the narse says only two of the 46 children in your school room had good teeth

G. W. writes: "Is it possible to supply strength by an operation to Perhaps you and your essay may help to change this. And, then, there are other school rooms just like yours. I dare say there are morning every child will appear with face clean and wearing a clean col-lar, but if the teacher inquired she school rooms in which every child cleans his teeth every day, but there

Maybe, Anna, you will do some mended. missionary work right in your school room. I am sure your teacher will have you read your essay to the class. long can a person live who has it? Is there any cure in a case which they do not own a tooth brush. can be done with a piece of cloth wrapped around the finger or a plece of paper used the same way. For a wash there is the home-made lime For often result in death. It is generally Neglected mouths mean poor di- cows is the most frequent cause.

A. O. Thomas a few years ago from the Kearney State normal, much to the detriment of that institution.

Caviness is a special friend of Col.

T. J. Majors, and it is thought the foregoing plan is a means of reward-

ing Caviness for the part he had in deposing Thomas. Caviness is not

popular among school men and women of the state and it is said

on good authority that if the mem-

bers of the Peru faculty could be

matter that there would not be one

who would be willing to have Cavi-ness for president of the school. Surely the taxpayers and educa-

tional interests of the state will not sit idly by and see this school used for a political foot ball. Caviness as president of one of the normal

schools will soon have a divided nor-mal board and general turmoil pre-

Another Election Suggestion.

Omaha, April 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Let the republicans vote for republican commissioners

Here Is the Real Dope

tempting to fight the symptoms of a disease instead of going to the

foundation to fight and eliminate the

Any observer with practical expe-

rience and ability and knowlege of

The same is due principally to im-

proper nourishment and overeating, especially of our modern denatured

white bread and pastries and consequently a strong requirement of meats which are hard to digest, caus-

cause for all known and unknown diseases, the principal cause for our

nervous irritable generation and the

entire organism.
Our modern science and medical

ern flowers and cereals, robbing the human body, the "Temple of God." Out of the most essential mineral elements of nutrition and blood-

building materials in order to esti-mate only the food value of so-called

note regulations and requirements

To blame automobiles and demon

rum and nonrespect for law for crime and evil is absurd. All evil

only source to build and repair

#### SHORT ARM IABS.

And when we hear father singing to the baby we would pretend to be asleep if we were the baby.—New

base ball.-Brattleboro Reformer.

Great Britain more, which shows on

bother if the ple counter in Wash-

ington could be run on the cafeteria

plan with every fellow helping him-

self to what he wants?-Raleigh

table cloth .- Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Detachable eyelashes for women

Something else to mislay.-Toledo

Even the lawyer who helps his

clients to avoid long sentences is himself hopelessly addicted to them.

Liberia is becoming a real nation.

She has just sent a delegation to

Uncle Sam to see what the chances are for a loan.—Columbus Dispatch.

Many a man is beginning to east

looks of longing at the bureau drawer in which his wife has locked his B. V. D.'s.—Toledo Blade.

as politically; and even so at the

risk of thinking wrongly, for our

forefathers have taught us that of

the two horns of the dilemma-the

possibility of the people being mis-taken or of having a czar-the for-

chance in shackles.
While the labor movement should

feel grateful for the support of "The Federal Council of the Churches of

Christ," also for the support of "The Interchurch World Movement," it

does not necessarily follow that any member of organized labor should

either of these bodies which refuse

like the individuals composing them

are free to use their own gray mat-

ter and be judged by principle ac-cording to the kind of fruit they

to fear so long as it keeps faith with the first amendment to the consti-

tution of the United States, which

"Congress shall make no law re-

specting an establishment of religion.

or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of

speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble,

and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

secret or subtle method of one fac

tion to make another faction "line

up" through fear of unjust economic discrimination. Respectfully,

WILLIS HUDSPETH.

reads as follows:

The labor movement has nothing

News and Observer.

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them, Then look at the answers to see if you are right) Mr. Iansing's book shows that whatever else he may be, he is no hero-worshipper .- Boston Globe.

Follow These Answers and Questions as Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY. Window glass has come down in price 21 per cent. This will tend to decrease the price of neighborhood 1. Why is the "authorized"

version of the Scriptures so called? 2. Why are certain words in the Germany is drinking less and authorized version of the Bible printed in italics. reward of being the victor.—Norfolk (Neb.) News.

Do You Know the Bible?

3. Why are the first five books if the Old Testament called the Wouldn't it save a lot of work and Penteuch?

4. What promise was made to our first parents after their expulsion from the Garden of Eden? 5. Why is the ferm "seed of the weman" applied to Christ?

Some families get along and in others the head of the house is al-ways spilling catsup on the clean 6. Why is the account of the dispersion of the people followed by the genealogy of Shem?

## Answers.

1. Because translated from the original tongues, and appointed to be read in churches by special command or authorization of King James 1, A. D. 1611.

2. To show that these particular words have been inserted or interpolated to elucidate or improve the sense, and were not in the criginal text.

3. From the Greek words, penta," signifying five, and "teuhos," signifying volume.

4. It was promised that a future deliverer should be raised up—the Messiah—so-called the seed of the woman, who should "bruise the head of the serpent," while the latter should have power to "bruise his heel."

5. Because, as regarded his humer is preferable; that if truth can- man nature, he was the off-spring not win when left free, it has no of a woman only, and not of any man; the mother of Jesus having been a pure virgin notwithstanding her maternity.

6. Because he was the ancestor of the chosen people of the Jews, and hence the genealogy was o' great importance.

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## Parents' Problems

How can a busy father keep in ouch with his growing children? Even a short half-hour every evening, if given entirely to the children, will keep the father close to them and their interests. Read to them, talk with them, let them see your interest as well as your love. Occasionally, take them on a little holiday (or half-holiday) trip, if only downtown. And, on Sundays, go with them and their mother

Dr. Maria Fauliu, of Buenos Aires, is the first woman named as head of practical work of the faculty of medicine in that city.

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City Police Commissioner

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For Re-Election as

out of the police department.