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. I'do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so till the end; if the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to ABRAHAM LINCOLN. anything.

Now THAT the threat of the wrath of Santa Claus has been removed, the wise child will use his own good judgment as to whether he should eat or leave his spinach.

A BROOKLYN policeman whose wife fired three shots at him has refused to prosecute on the ground. we assume, that her act was just one of the modern femininities.

T WENTY-FOUR hours after her husband had fallen dead at her feet from self-inflicted wounds, a New York woman married another man. A sweet, gentle creature, and so sympathetic. too.

IN VINCENNES, Ind., and other parts of the Middle West there is a revival of the flowing mustache, news which cheers the heart of those far-sighted gentlemen of the old school who saved their mustache cups.

NEAT PROBLEM FOR THE G. O. P.

Just how far Republican leaders at Washington will be willing to go with this Norris-Lucas fracas is open to question. It is easy to talk about the partisan "disloyalty" of the Nebraska Senator. But if the anti-Norris crusade is carried too far it may result in a party split which will not exactly redound to the advantage of the G. O. P. in 1932.

Not only in Nebraska but in several other States of the Middle West progressive Republicanism is extremely popular. Ousting of Norris, in consequence, might mean the alienation of a vast section of the country which considers itself Republican, and, generally speaking, supports Republican Presidential candidates.

Norris, of course, openly crusaded for Al Smith in the 1928 election. But there were special issues involved in that campaign which induced more than one liberal to endorse the candidacy of the former New York Governor.

President Hoover can scarcely afford to risk a party split if he intends to seek reelection. Uncertain as is Senator Norris' Republicanism, the fact remains that the Nebraskan is nominally a member of the party, and, so far as his following is concerned, it would probably be better politics for the national organization to drop the present controversy somewhat short of an actual break than to take a chance on eventualities like those which brought defeat to the G. O. P. in 1912.

An ancient adage advises against cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. For the G. O. P. organization, it may be not only a sagacious bit of advice but a poignant warning. Stalwart Republicans like former Governor Stokes will make a grave mistake if they continue to ig-

A NEW STATE HOUSE ANNEX?

of a \$2,000,000 addition to the State capi- lem is decidedly in order. tol. He has directed attention to the pending bill which would do away with the present State House Commission and jurisdiction.

State governmental procedure, it would an unmistakable trend in the direction of be the part of wisdom for the State House industrial and commercial as opposed to Commission to hold major construction agrarian life. projects in abeyance, at least in so far as

urgent undertakings. proposed project might well be launched lated areas becomes more apparent. at the present time as an additional aid. Problems of municipal government to the employment situation through likewise must be treated from a broad

promotion of desirable public works. with the Abell Committee's probe of the lines is a possibility which calls for sym-\$4,000,000 Annex which was originally pathetic and constructive endeavor with supposed to cost \$500,000, however, have a view to economy and efficiency of adbeen sufficient to make New Jersey tax- ministration.

did not figure in the Abell probe. What appears to be needed is a com- the benefits of progress are to be realized. the of the American Red Cross.

prehensive plan for evolution of the State House. Patchwork might be continued endlessly without bringing satisfactory results. In consequence, it is obvious that the State authorities should not rush blindly into another costly annex scheme but should await the outcome of proposals anent governmental reorganization and then proceed on the basis of a carefully devised construction plan.

A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS

In point of community altruism and sympathetic interest in human welfare. Trenton's observance of Christmas, 1930, was an unusually inspiring event. Civic organizations and individual philanthropists cooperated as never before in order to relieve distress and bring happiness to those who otherwise might have

The city, in other words, met the chalenge of the moment in a highly creditable manner. If there was any suffering which could have been averted, it was due to the fact that the fine-spirited people of the community were not aware of the specific need for aid. Every effort was made to give the Christmas spirit tangible expression in terms of human brotherhood and charity.

If only for this reason, this 1930 observance of the Yuletide will go down in local annals as a memorable occasion. As she has done so often in the past. Trenton met the demands of the moment with supreme courage and warmth of soul.

We have here another vivid demonstration of the community's willingness, determination and capacity to solve its emergency problem with the utmost effectiveness. No city is better prepared adversity and to rally its resources on a basis of constructive fraternalism.

APPROPRIATE RECOGNITION

Erection of a memorial fountain in honor of John Honeyman, who was of inestimable value to the Continental cause at the time of the memorable stroke at Trenton is the praiseworthy action being taken by the New Jersey Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America. It is altogether appropriate that a permanent reminder of this type should be placed in the New Jersey Memorial Park at Washington

Information furnished to General Washington by Honeyman was largely instrumental in assuring success for the Trenton venture. It has long been a source of surprise to students of the period that New Jersey had failed to memorialize this contribution to American liberty, a regrettable deficiency now made good, however, by an organization devoted to the promotion of national

NEW LIABILITY LAW NEEDED

It is the plain duty of the State Legislature to reconsider the matter of motorist financial responsibility. The present law has been shown by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hoffman to be both ineffective and costly. Repeal of this act and passage of another which may accomplish the purposes intended are highly desirable moves.

Under the existing statute, both the person responsible for a crash and the innocent party are subjected to punitive measures. Moreover, a reckless motorist is entitled to have one accident before being compelled to demonstrate financial responsibility.

There can be no disputing the desirability of a law which makes it impossible for motorists to dodge payment of damages for infliction of physical injury or property loss. The simple demands of justice call for a legal arrangement which necessitates demonstrable assumption of the financial obligations connected with driving automobiles on the highways of the State.

But the demands of justice also call for an equitable law which, without entailing excessive administrative costs, will gain the end in view. Since the statute Senator Abell has made a convincing now in effect fails to qualify in either repoint in regard to proposed construction spect, a new approach to the entire prob-

PROBLEMS OF URBAN GROWTH United States census statistics reveal

create a State Executive Commission of that New Jersey's urban dwellers coman entirely different complexion and pose 82.6 per cent. of the total population. This marks a 4.2 per cent. increase In view of contemplated changes in over the city figures for 1920 and shows

Regional and county planning movethat can be done without impeding ments must make due allowance for the rapid spread of urban civilization if they in Liverpool a few years ago and was in the office There is undoubted need for the struc- are adequately to conserve future welfare. ture in question. And, since additional Such matters as park development and building operations must be undertaken road construction will be of increased imwithin the next few years anyway, the portance as the drift into densely popu-

vantage point. Annexation of populous Criticisms brought forth in connection areas springing up close to city boundary

payers extremely wary with respect to Lacking farsighted control and direction, while I have to suffer many building operations of similar character.; tion, urban growth might easily bring in It would be well, therefore, to reestablish its wake undesirable living conditions for public confidence through exercise of oncoming generations. New Jersey has every reasonable administrative precau- already reached a point where it is necesevery reasonable administrative precau- already reached a point where it is neces-tion and through retaining architects who sary to chart future lines of development Board. Director General of Railroads, Secretary with the utmost care and intelligence if of the Interior, special diplomatic envoy and now head of the far-flung philanthropic activi-

Shy Children

By Angelo Patri

"Mollie, come and say how do you do to good Mrs. Robinson. Come dear. Mollie. Come right along. Take your finger out of your mouth and come here. Come here. Now say how do you do. "You are surely going to say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson who has been so kind to you, brought you a whole box of goodies. Mollie, say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson or go right straight up to bed. You are a very stubborn, naughty girl and when father comes home I'm going to tell him how you disgraced me. Go on up to bed. I'll come up and see about you later on. You naughty child."

A shy child suffers torture. This little girl could no more come forward and say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson than she could bite her own nose. She wanted to do so. She longed to do so. But she couldn't. To upbraid her in the face of her trial was cruel. To call her naughty and send her to bed before company was more cruelty. A suffering child was punished for her pain.

We do not know what makes children shy. We think that there may be a deficiency of some of the essential secretions but we are not sure. We think that perhaps the child has been frightened but we are not certain. But we do know that the child suffers. That the child lacks confidence and power.

Shy children must be helped and encouraged. They must be shown that their fear is futile. That people like them and want to help them. But force will not teach these facts. It will work to the contrary and strengthen the child's fear and increase his doubts.

Deal very gently with the shy child. First have the expert physician go over him and see what can be done to put him in good physical shape. Then feed him well, and treat him with great kindness. Never scold or threaten him, do nothing that increases his fear. Fear lies at the root of his difficulty.

Select the people the shy child is to meet. They are to be gentle, wisc folk who will not insist upon a child's talking to them, will not gush, will not make the child self conscious. They must be people who will attract the child y their very presence and speaking silence. Give the child something to hand to the guest

and do not ask that he speak at all. Carrying something in the hands helps, rendering service helps. Once the little service is rendered thank the child calmly and allow him to escape if he wishes. If he stays in the room, pay no more attention to him although your attitude is symor more able to carry on in the face of pathetic and an occasional smile wanders across to him where he sits behind the table.

Give the child time. Let experience teach him that there is nothing to fear. Guard his experiences so that he learns there is nothing to fear. Love drives out fear. Let his experiences be based on love and time will do the rest.

Beauty of the Dawn

By George Matthew Adams

A few months back, when I was ill in a hospital and could not sleep. I welcomed each new gong of the clock from a nearby school that told me of the hours, which kept advancing—toward the dawn!

And then, when the sun streamed into my window, I felt better than I had all the night long, for outside the beauty of it all, it meant that my good day nurse and my cheery doctor would soon arrive—not with medicines, but with their fine personalities-which did more than anything else to bring me back to strength again I loved those dawns, as I love all dawns.

One year at Miami Beach, Florida, we had a little cottage a block from the great Atlantic Occan, and every morning I would awake early and lie on my stomach, looking from the window near my bed to the loveliness of that dawn, creeping up across that expanse of beauty, like

soft footsteps on a velvety carpet.

In my heart I carry about with me a Book of Dawns! I have samples from the Canadian Rockies, from the vast plains of the West, from the Golden Gate at San Francisco, from Nova Scotia, from the harbor at Havana. Cuba, from across the Hudson River, near my home, from the trees outside my bedroom window, from a little house on a Michigan farm where I worked as a boy, and from my tent in the Adirondack mountains. But these are just a few. I have choice ones, gathered from all points of the compass.

There are other dawns-those of love, of hope

of health, of material prosperity. And, no matter how long deferred, these dawns all come in due time. I believe that we should always be pre-paring for these dawns. Then we can love them and take them as part of our happiness. In that lovely little book. "The Roadmender," which I have spoken of so many times, there is

the instance of a child who came to a rough man, who repulsed the tiny tot, but that only sweet-ened things. The child returned to the man with its little upturned face—to kiss! And the author remarked that though that man had been dead many years this might have been his epi-

looked on God."

One way to find out what Heaven is like is to look upon the dawn in the morning, and drink its beauty deep into your heart.

Washington, Day by Day

One of the most familiar figures around Washington in both official and social circles is John Barton Payne, chairman of the National Red

Although he now is past the age of 75, that bent for hard work and winning personality which enabled him to lift himself from poverty to plenty and from obscurity to fame still is evi-

Back in the days when Payne was chairman of the Shipping Board he won for himself a repu-tation as a quick "Yes" and "No" man. That is, his decisions were made speedily and he would waste no time in explaining them.

Whenever Payne is mentioned, the story still one time with a visitor who thought him too

Payne had had many dealings with the fellow and when on this occasion he made a quick decision and abruptly closed the interview. caller felt that he had not been treated with the proper cordiality.

As the story goes, he wrote Payne a letter in which he set forth his grievance. Payne's reply

was typical of the man:
"I deeply regret," he wrote, "that the shortness
of the day and the constant pressure of waiting people to be seen and their matters disposed of, made me manifest impatience to you after the

subject of your visit had been disposed of, "Indeed, the problem of how to end an interview when the subject matter is disposed of has elicited the attention of very wise people of Sir William Jones, an active partner in the control of a number of steamship lines handling. among other things, bananas.

Of course Sir William Jones had to see a great number of people. His constant practice was, when the interview properly came to an end to arise from his seat, take a banana conveniently supplied on his desk, and hand the banana to the

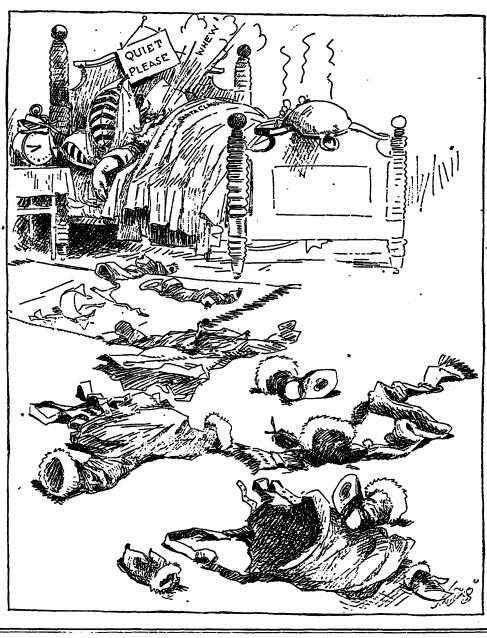
"That was accepted universally as the end of the interview.

"Unfortunately, I am not supplied with be nanas, and having no very delightful method of ending an interview. I am sometimes guilty of a manifestation of impatience of which perhaps I am as sorry as the person who for the moment suffers.

"He, however, has this advantage; he suffers What effect this reply had on the aggreed one is not a matter of record.

But it is typical of Payne whose life has been built on experiences as farm boy, country store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher, mayor, judge.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY



Your Health: By Royal S. Copeland, M. D., F.A.C.S., U. S. Senator and Famous Health Expert Calmy the loss of joys we'd planned, Finding ourselves from labor barred friending ourselves from labor barred.

Early Attention May Correct Faulty Sight

neasures have helped us to overcome many unfortunate and unnecessary once by a competent specialist. evils. We are living in the age of progress.

The care of children's teeth has only recently become a matter of be of any benefit to a person general attention. The reporting of children to dentists for the care of perspiration under the arms? their teeth, has aided greatly in the decrease of common ailments of childhood. Not only has this pre-cautionary move helped our future citizens to have stronger teeth, but also it has assured us of their having sturdier bodies.

But I am sorry to say, there has been neglect in the care of the eyes of children. Why we should neglect a part of the body so important as eyes at the earliest age. Should there be any defect in vision in one or both of the eyes, it is far simpler to correct this in childhood than at a later stage.

Frequently, children with defective vision are backward in their interminalization.

PASSING THROUGH A CRISIS

Way to ward off unemployment and to stimulate business gradually, definitely and universally than by the many a crisis during the centuries, which it is passing today. Bewilder-ing world changes are flashing and interminalization.

PASSING THROUGH A CRISIS

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read in dull light or to read in bed. is separated from their company."

Too much light is as bad as too little

Isa. 59:14, 15.) light, and glaring lights should be

at an early are. If necessary, chil-

It has been the custom to post-! ily. pone correction of these conditions countable to no higher law than that until adult life, when they have been of force. In consequence, there is a present ever since childhood. such cases it often takes many years for marked improvement to take place. If glasses are prescribed in childhood, it is possible the condi-

4be Martin Savs:-



murder an' banditry in Wyomin'.

During the past decade various have adequate dental care. Every-i due to a nerve disturbance. Improve preventive medical and hygienic body recognizes that but if there your health and the nerves will beneis any doubt in your mind as to the fit. For full particulars, send a selfeyes, they should be examined at addressed stamped envelope, and re

blood is thin, and who is anemic?

2.—What can be done for profuse

A.—It might, to some extent. Building up the health in general will increase the blood supply and

benefit the entire system. 2.—Excessive perspiration is usually tested.

peat your question.

of infection present in your system.

Try to locate the cause and treatment can be advised. It might be advisable for you to have your eyes

It might be advisable for you to have your eyes.

And if we've lost the will to fight and there is naught we dare to try.

A .- You may be troubled with auto-intoxication, due to some sort Let's smile and hold our heads up

Little Benny

By Lee Pape

Pop was smoking and thinking and ma was just thinking, saying, Willyum, that lace centerpeece that somebody gave me for Chrissmas 4 years ago. was it my sister Fanny that gave me that?

I give up, whats the anser? pop sed, and ma sed, But Willyum, try to think. Dont you know that lace centerpeece that Ive had put away in the flat red box and never even used? Im not positive it was Fanny who sent it to me, it may of been your cuzzen Mary, she sed.

Or it may of been the Bishwar of Ticktack in recognition of our hospi-

tality on the occasion of his last visit to this country, pop sed. But Willyum this is serious, I reely wunt to know. ma sed. It may of been more than 4 years ago, it may of been 5, or it may of been less than 4. possibly 3, she sed, and pop sed, My esteemed wife, I couldent tell the diffrents between a lace centerpeece and an ancient Roman fly swatter, and as for a lace centerpeece thats been put away in a draw in a flat red box for an indefinite period of time ranging from 3 munths to eleven years, I simply never knew about it, herd about it or thawt about it. And ferthermore I can imagine nuthing less important to worry about than who gave who a mummified lace centerpeece back in the dim reaches of history, he.sed.

Weil as a matter of fact theres nuthing more important, ma sed. Id been saving that centerpeece to send somebody for Chrissmas some time for economical reasons, and this seemed to be the ideal year and so I sent it to my sister Fanny, and now Im almost positive she's the very one who sent it to me.

gods, ha ha. well theres nuthing like keeping a good lace center-peece in the family, ha ha, pop sed. And he kepp on laffing and ma kepp on looking serious and trying to re

Crisis and Life

By Edgar A. Guest

And shall they say when times grew hard. We feared to toil and feared to

Because we'd grown too soft of hand.

Oh, brave enough we seemed back then When any fool could rightly guess We were a smiling people when The road stood open to success. But life today is testing men

And asking us to smile with less Answers to Health Queries

SLENDER. Q.—What causes

Reader. Q.—Would grape juice little black spots to float before my of any benefit to a person whose

Bore many burdens to our one

to the Letters

rence in children. To prevent it they should be kept outdoors as much as possible. The teeth and nasal passages should be kept in good condition. Where any physical defects are present they should be remedied by proper medical attention.

Chairs, desks and writing tables should be of the right size so that good posture may be maintained. Children should not be permitted to children should not be permitted to read in bed. The student of human nature and of history, especially the student of human nature and of history, especially the student of human nature and of history, especially the student of human nature and of history, especially the student of history, especially the student of divine revelation, knows that "judge these facts, veterans or non-realize these facts, veterans or non-gout to write a letter to your Senators and I earnestly appeal to justice stands afar off; truth is trampled under foot in public, and money answereth all things. Truth approval and speedy passage of this lightly esteemed, and he who becomes serious over the same by those Children should not be permitted to read in bed. It is separated from their company."

The student of human nature and of history, especially the student of human nature and of history, especially the student of recall this country who must more serious accident has not already occurred at that point. The lighting veterans, and I earnestly appeal to you to write a letter to your Senators and Congressmen expressing your laterative the color of the propose with thoughout this country who must more serious accident has not already occurred at that point. The lighting veterans, and I earnestly appeal to you to write a letter to your Senators and Congressmen expressing your laterative there are facts, veterans or non-realize these facts, veterans o

avoided.

Such eye defects as "farsighted- all standards of honor, justice and such eye defects as "larsignted-ness." "nearsightedness" and "as-tigmatism." should receive attention at an early age. If necessary, chil-

In growing sense of irresponsibility.

ions will be corrected in a very luting the milienium that is just over hort time.

It is important that your child should have a tendency to offset his progressive disillusionment over the swords and spears being turned into surface of society a spirit of artificial places were putting the home to rout, ploughshares, as each century now cynicism which, in moments of ego-the that it must be in readiness for tism, we are inclined to claim as the that the home has steadily gathered its resources together and, in the end, there pelling of armed invasion on peculiar product of our own time and can be offered outside. This is true that the togethers and amusements of the contribution of the cont progressive distillusionment over the

> PAY OFF THE VETERANS To the Editor of the Times:

opens up its heart to give and give tion of home-life.

until it hurts. Without these clubs. To this fallacy Elmer T. Peterson, tractive interests are accessible at however, money would not be so in the current issue of the Rotarian, their best in the home itself.

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tive vision are backward in their interminging like colors in a Kaleidoschoolwork. The child at times actschoolwork. The child at times actschoolwork extremely difficult to handle. In to make great decisions. Tremenations the head of the he ment, cooperation and harmony.

action must predominate. dren may wear glasses as early as at three years of age. When given at three years of age. When given attention in early life it is very probable the glasses may be discarded present distress is found in the weak-later.

It can be safely said that the chief planes, mud and trenches as he did and underlying cause of the world's willingly, knowing that his sacrifice driver will be able to make the turn willingly, knowing that his sacrifice driver will be able to make the turn willingly, knowing that his sacrifice driver will be able to make the turn willingly, knowing that his sacrifice driver will be able to make the turn of the ment of the field of the left of the left

and had a nasty spill.

inform these men that delay and red other points East.

tape must be eliminated and sincere Motorists and motorcyclists en counter the traffic circle very abruptly If this bill is passed, once again and without sufficient warning. The the veteran will come to his country's are bowling along at a pretty fast call as he did in 1917 and 1918, al-clip at night when suddenly out of though not on the field of battle to the comparative darkness there looms

try on home soil to fight the greatest there to remove the peril? The State battle of business depression and un-spends enough money on other less employment this country has ever important things than MOTORIST.

American Home Still Lives

(From the Detroit News)

It is not difficult to perceive on the that the roadhouse and amusement

business depression and unemployment coincide, such a condition is a most unwelcome one.

Now, to get down to bare facts, we suade oneself that the flashing, shallowing that the more business. At carried to folly, indicates the general this particular time of the year, we have a wonderful example in the and, in particular, of the American morals, by too many things not to have made have a wonderful example in the and, in particular, of the American most in employment of these gifts. It is money accumulation, only to be replicated to see in virtulessed at a time when humanity pleasure a new shock to the foundations that the give and give to the foundations. The shie fallagy Elmer T. Peterson, the conditions a much attached to its certainly as mu

however, money would not be so in the current issue of the Rotarian, plentiful and business would not inplentiful and business would not inprings the cooling logic of common
crease very much.

A big share o' the activity an' Now, unemployment throughout pretty well. If the motor car takes
an' beer behind it. "Well, the poor to bring business back, idleness must brings it back again. The radio, parchild never had the right sort of be reduced in all sections of the ticularly, binds the family into a
common direct, and it is no longer
college all his life." said Mrs. Em, building program and a few other necessary to go out into the night
whose nephew is bein' held fer things also. They may do some to find a place to dance.

The fact, while for a time it seemed
in the current issue of the Rotarian, their best in the home liseif.

When he points out how the resources
when he points out how the resources
to fine home have been enlarged,
while its drudgeries have been dimintion, will admit the truths for himself. The time has not come yet
when anything can replace, for society, the common hearthstone and its
mynder as bandery in Wyomin'.
Sood. However, I can see no better. In fact, while for a time it seemed.

the part of its more warlike or ava-ricious neighbors. We love each other—not. We love each McHOLMES. Details product of our own that there always has chiefly of the great middle body of conditions. That there always has chiefly of the great middle body of existed in every society, ancient and much money that they are tempted existed in every society, ancient and America's citizenship, with neither so much money that they are tempted modern, the precise superficiality to drift in search of new appetites, which so alarms us, somehow becomes nor so poor that they suffer extreme obscured, probably because that which discomicorts. But since it is this vast Obscured, product the Annex obscured, product that which is always repre-faced with a most embarrassing sit-uation, one that can be remedied if seems so tremendously more real America, then it can be said that tothe veteran is dealt with fairly. As than anything happening before our day that important section of society business depression and unemploy- time.