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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915.

The men who mind their own business are usually those with business to mind.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THE President uses Pan-Americanism as a stepping stone to bring him "to the particular matter that lies at the very front of my whole thought as I address you today. I mean national defense."

The Pan-Americanism which he defines assumes a unity of purpose on the part of the nations of this hemisphere, on a footing of genuine equality, and a general adherence to those principles which have come to be associated with republicanism as practiced in the new world. These American nations must be co-operating friends, not hostile rivals. There is a breath of idealism in this part of the message, akin to that which permeated the President's earlier announcements relative to Mexico, yet there is in it also the seed of a program which may be of great value. The difficulty with the President has been and is his inability to distinguish between real republican government and organized terrorism masquerading in republican garb.

The President has grasped firmly the idea. that efficient preparation is as necessary in military as in industrial matters. "War has never been a mere matter of men and guns. It is a thing of disciplined might."

As to the method of preparation recommended, it is proposed to have a regular army of about 140,000 men and a supplementary militia of 400,000, raised in increments of 133,000 a year. There is some merit in the plan, but in a matter of so vital importance it is clear that full debate and discussion must be prerequisites to the adoption of any formal program. It may well be doubted, for instance, if the plan is adequate in view of the prodigality of modern warfare both in men and munitions.

The naval program, which would provide for 27 battleships of the first line, built or building, by 1921, six battle cruisers and a strong second line, forms the basis for real preparedness. It presupposes the enlargement of Annapolis in order that sufficient officers to take care of the new fleets would be ready.

The President makes his merchant-marinepuchase scheme a constituent part of his preparedness program. He avers that the marine has been ruined by "inexcusable neglect and indifference and by a hopelessly blind and provincial policy of so-called economic protection." The fact is, of course, that there has been no economic protection whatever, the exact opposite being true.

The reform of the Government of the Philippines is again recommended. Reports from the islands indicate that reform is urgently needed, owing to the demoralization which has followed Governor Harrison's tenure of office, but not the kind of reform which the President proposes.

In order to avoid a probable deficit in June. 3017, of \$235,000,000 the President favors the retention of the emergency war taxes and also of the duty on sugar, which under the present law would be discontinued May 1. He objects, very wisely, to mortgaging the Panama Canal to secure funds, and proposes, very unwisely, additional imposts on gasoline, automobiles, internal explosion engines, bank checks, pig iron and fabricated iron and steel.

If the majority follows this recommendation the return to power of the Republican party is imminent, for these proposed taxes are actually levies against industry and progress, devised to make the manufacturing States bear the most of the burden. They are sectional in the first place, which ought to damn them, and they are utterly unjustified, in the second place. It is against all precedent to multiply internal taxes when the tariff is so low as at present. The Democratic plan is not only to refuse even incidental protection to industry, but actually to imperil its prosperity still further by extra taxes.

A most satisfying part of the message is that in which Congress is urged to "save the honor and self-respect of the nation" by enacting laws to curb pseudo-Americans "who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life." It is indeed time to uproot this sort of Americanism and extirpate it. Congress should be quick to follow this suggestion and clothe the courts at once with full authority to deal with this new species of snake which has dared raise

The massage, in spite of many faults, is exedingly actisfactory in that it takes a strong stand for the principle of defense and prepuredness. Therein it echose the feeling of of the cometa.

the great majority of Americans. There may be differences as to the method of preparation, but the opposition to preparation itself is more vociferous than strong.

A new era of internationalism, with its accompanying responsibilities, is upon us. We must meet it and take advantage of it, not being fearful of the great heritance, but rejoicing in it and determining in all respects to measure up to the requirements as the champion of democratic principles, freedom and justice, and the exponent of that sort of Industrial efficiency which is content to win its victories in peace, far off from the thunder of cannon and the groans of butchered men.

MENACE OF BRYANISM

N 1896 William J. Bryan split the Democ-A racy wide open and under his guidance it wandered in Sahara for sixteen long and weary years. It reached an oasis only when Nebraskan was relegated to the rear guard. Auguries of a new disruption at his hands multiply. He has junketed from town to hamlet throughout the Union, preaching a dream and finding many to believe in it. Time has exposed the other great fallacies for which he fought and he himself has practically repudiated them. Yet, despite his genius for being wrong, there is a magnetism about his self-delusion that draws men to his camp, as the flame does the moth.

So far as the activities of this erratic statesman may affect the Democratic party. it is apparent that the greater his success the more fortunate for the nation. It would be no great calamity to have the Democracy thrust again into the outer darkness and the Government returned into the hands of practical men, who dream their dreams indeed, but do not attempt to experiment with them at the national expense. But the menace of Bryanism becomes a real danger to the country when it threatens to wreck the program of preparedness and leave our shores exposed to the vandalism of any enemy that cares to prepare an expedition against us. That other phase of Bryanism, which would put a sheep's heart in the lion's body, the Bryanism that lauds tolerance of insult, the non-protection of American citizens and glorifies a jelly-fish attitude toward any braggart militarists that care to murder our people, blow up our factories or invade our

overeignty, is not less dangerous. It is apparent that the Republican party must again save the Union, its prestige, its honor, its place among the nations. Bryanism can kill any Democratic party measure for defense. It can emasculate a preparedness program and make of it a mockery. On the Republican minority, therefore, since delay would be perilous, devolves the duty of rushing into the conflict and rallying to the cause of Americanism. Bryanism as the smasher of the Democratic party is one thing, but Bryanism as a peril to the nation is another. Once before it was met and vanquished by virile patriotism, and so now it must have the sting taken out of it. Its loudness may be endured provided it never becomes effective.

BUSINESS AND WAR DEMAND IT

SECRETARY McADOO'S call for an appropriation of \$2,465,000 for improvements to the Delaware River should be made an integral part of the Administration's national defense program and be considered apart from the general bill for river and harbor improvements.

A thirty-five-foot channel to the sea is needed for merchant shipping, just as the Panama Canal is needed to short a the distance by water between the two coasts of America for the benefit of commerce. But if the commercial reasons alone had been considered it is doubtful if the Panama Canal would have been built so soon.

An attack on the Atlantic coast would show how weak we are here, with no way of assembling the battleships save through the open sea. But with the Delaware deepened and connected with Chesapeake Bay through the existing canal it would be possible for ships to pass from Philadelphia to Newport News by an inland route, safe from attack, and if the Delaware were connected with New York harbor by a similar military canal warships could be moved from one point to another along the coast without the slightest danzer.

When the demands of commerce and military necessity will both be served by a great public work there should be no more delay. Whatever it does with a river and harbor bill Congress is expected to vote the money asked for the Delaware River project.

BOY SCOUTS AND LOYALTY

THE schism in the leadership of that phenomenal organization, the Boy Scouts of America, is a deplorable thing. Without attempting to pass judgment on the merits of separate issues between Ernest Thompson Seton and the present heads of the Boy Scouts, one's first response to the news of a break is a feeling of waste.

The organization spread like one of those forest fires which it is the duty of the members to prevent. There was something universally appealing in the outline of duties and privileges, in restored communion with outdoor life, in service and uniforms and in brotherhood with big men, and all this appeal was furthered and fostered in the best of all possible spirits. Now, according to Mr. Seton, the Boy Scouts have been thrown out of their normal course, and both brotherhood and nature are being desiccated or

abandoned. If this be true, then loyalty to the ideal of the Boy Scouts must prevail against loyalty to the mere shell of the organization. If it be not true, then Mr. Seton's attempt to form a rival organization will not be much appreciated by Americans. Possibly there has been exaggeration on both sides, and in that case the quicker the wound is healed the better. The Boy Scouts are far too valuable to waste on the quarrels of their

A gun is not a proper argument for a man to use in a discussion with his wife.

The Democrats are expert in applying the get-thin-quick treatment to the Treasury

The point of General Goethals' report seems to be that the banks of the canal will continue to slide into the water till they get

Whether Governor Whitman is willing to run for the Presidency is not so important as whether the Republican party is willing

The Pennsylvania censors may be able to suppress the exhibition of the antics of the stars, but it is beyond the power of the British censors to interfere with the activities

Tom Daly's Column

A Little Kerry Song

And some that's gone to glory That have been praised beyond their worth To live in song and story.

Oh! one may have the classic face That poets love to honor And still another wear the grace Of Venus' self upon her; ome tall and stately queens may be And some be big and merry-

One little girl from Kerry!

And everything's in keeping-The biggest heroes of the place

Och, here's a little Kerry lad That would be, oh! so merry If but your little heart he had.

the sconce for singing our little song as 'Song of the Little Villages," Well, here

comes Conal McCanan to say:

"As far as I can see, there are few of the mames speit correctly, and they all are evidently taken from Joyce's 'Names of Irish Places.'
Patrick Weston Joyce was not a Gaelle scholar, and what he did in trying to translate hames of places came through people knowing something of the language. He was of Welsh extraction, his forebears coming from Wales, settling in Galway and since their territory has been known in Saxon as 'Joyce Country.' Gaelic is dangerous language for any one undertaking to translate who has no knowledge of it. Yet this is done, and by none more than the Irish themselves, who speak of its great beauty, while the majority of them apparently know very little of it, and this is well illustrated in the case of Mr. Dollard and others who put their own (sie) meaning on it. I could go into this further, but it is not my wish to trespass comes Conal McCanan to say:

The reverend poet in Toronto is a champion

Dear Tom: I don't know Burton Donnel Hughes, That's the reason I am sending you my impression of him. I may be inaccurate in my drawing, but not in my impression. J. J.

WE are just as impatient as you, gentle reader, to dip into Professor Thomas E. Hill's varied treasures, but we must first let him speak his foreword. We regret that we cannot give it in toto, but these extracts

Hill's Manual

Social and Business Forms PREFACE

To enable the individual to write with ease and to do the right thing in the right place in many of the important positions in life, is the object of this book. * * * The result sought to be accomplished * * is to combine both a knowledge of penmanship and its application in the written forms which are in most general use. Added to these are the chapters on collection of debts, parliamentary rules, etiquette and other departments of action * * * helpful in the gathering of news for the press, in use of capital letters, selection of visiting cards, etc. By the indy be found in a Manual of this kind that will particularly serve her in writing her social forms * * * and give her that delicate and beautiful penmanship which pleases the eyes as does fine music the ear. * * * The mistress of the household will find here the form of testimonial suitable to be given the servant upon his or her departure to seek a situation else-where. The mother will find the written ex-cuse to the teacher for the non-attendance of her child at school; the servant the form of letter when applying for a situation; and the bashful, blushing maiden, the cautious, carefully worded letter that will aid her in giving expression to the hitherto closely guarded secrets of the heart. The sign painter has daily use for a reference book of this kind, arranged and adapted, as it is, to the comprehension and wants of the knights of the pencil and brush.

* * * The artist in lettering on marble finds
in this work a chapter presenting tombstone inscriptions and epitaphs, giving the modern and best forms of wording by which to per-peruate the memory of the departed. The grand and costly monument, designed to stand for a thousand years, to be gazed upon by multitudes and the record that it bears to be read by millions! How important that in this conspicuous place, in such enduring form, the inscription, in grammar, capitalization and punctuation should be given absolutely correct. This chapter will also assist the mourner who is desirous of selecting an appropriate inscription to mark the last resting place of the de-parted. * * * The individual who would ap-pear at ease in general society, be self-possessed free from embarrassment, will appreciate the chapter on etiquette. More especially will this be valued because of its beautiful and in-structive illustrations. * * In short, the varied character of this work appeals alike to the wants of the old and young of all classes. Realizing this, the book is launched on the sea of literature with the confident belief that it is demanded and that it will accomplish its mision of usefulness. mision of usefulness.

These extracts from Mr. Hill's preface should be sufficient for one instalment, but we cannot refrain from reprinting from page 90 this form of a letter to be used by landlords. Ah! how pleasant a world it would be if all landlords and real estate agents would try to be Webster Greene!

URGING PAYMENT OF RENT

Mr. D. P. Hoyt,

Dear Sir:

convenience in the payment of rent for the house you are at present occupying. As, however, you have now been my tenant for four months, without meeting any of the payments, which were to be made monthly, I feel obliged to remind you of the fact that there are now \$80 due to me.

Trusting that you will give the subject your immediate attention, I am.

Yours Truly,

Webster Green.

Take Warning, Boys From the Pikeville (Ky.) Young Mountaineer.

From the Fusible (a), I loan assume that A popular telephone exchange operator met with a very unusual accident at Clyffeside Park Sunday. The young ladyfriend with whom she formerly worked in the Huntington exchange, ran to meet her and in familiane fashion the two ran to meet her and in familials its interest friends who were almost overjoyed each other kissed. In their joy their lips met with considerable force and the Ironton lady suffered the loss of a touth which was necked loose during the "Simus".

"PUPS CUT IN HALF-SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES."

This sign in a pet-shop window would seem to indicate real growth in humane feeling. It's so much nicer to do that than to send the poor little things out to die of distemper. Perhaps this Christmas spirit will extend even to Easter and little chicks will then be pre-smothered before delivery to the

There's grand big girls that walks the earth,

Och! take them all, but leave for me

Sure, Kerry is a little place,

In little graves are sleeping; And little cows give little crame For little fairles take it-And little girls think little shame

To steal a heart and break it.

Oh! little girl from Kerry!

WE HOPE no wild-eyed Celt will arise with shillelah in hand to crack us over above, but you never can tell. The chief charm of an Irishman is your inability to guess what he's going to do next. You will remember our reprinting several weeks ago three stanzas from the Rev. J. B. Dollard's

this further, but it is not my wish to trespass further upon your valuable space." Now stand back, men, and give them room!

Impressionistic



 $S_{
m these\ days\ science\ will\ go\ humbly\ and}$ mark the spot where Jonah parted company with the whale. It subscribes already to Joseph's dream. For a long time science laughed at ghosts and dreams. Now it writes long and solemn books about them. Fruud. the most ruthless iconoclast that ever wrote science, believes in dreams. He's written a work about dreams said to be as monumental as the book by Darwin that set Adam

THE CENSOR OF

THE DREAMING MIND

Ghosts That Come in the Night and

What Science Thinks About Them.

You Had Better Make

Friends With Them

By B. K. LITTLE

two million years back into history. Science says that ghosts exist-inside ourselves. They are old ideas, forgotten by the thinking mind, but hiding away in the brain nevertheless, and walking in our dreams. Some wit once said that the only time a busband was really sure of the attention of his wife was when he talked in his sleep. Now science, when you go to it for a headache cure, asks, first thing, about your

There's no joke about it. Do you know that your dreams of last night may have been manufactured out of an experience of early childhood, that you fancied you had long ago forgotten-only you hadn't? Nothing is forgotten. Everything that happens to you is stored away in the cellar of your mind. The mind scientists call it the subconscious. In reality it's the subcellar, What's more, every dream is the expression of a wish. It may be a beautiful wish. It may be some wish that you're sorry you ever encouraged-a wish that you are ashamed to acknowledge to yourself in your waking hours.

When Your Neighbor's House Burns

One night you dream that your neighbor's house is afire, and you magnanimously rush in and save him and his family from death. An absurd dream, you say! What meaning can that have, especially to a scientist? Yet it's to the scientist alone that such a farrago means anything at all.

That dream means this. Your neighbor's nens have probably been pursuing a research for grubs and seeds in your garden. You have probably had a discussion over this matter with your neighbor, without much satisfaction to yourself. The consequence is that, though you'd rather not admit it, you cordially dislike your neighbor. Not that you wish his death by starvation, or measles among his children, or anything like that, You don't consciously and openly wish him that. Secretly you do. So at night, when your guardian wakeful mind is off the job. that subcellar of yours liberates that guilty thought. It steals up into your weary thinking mind. And the consequence is a dream, But even so, there is a part of your think ing mind that never sleeps. The scientist call it the "censor." Your censor takes that secret wish of yours to murder your neighbor and tactfully translates it into a vision of his beautiful house burning down. then because you secretly admire yourself. that secret thought also sneaks up and gets translated into a beautiful heroic effort to save your neighbor, in spite of his hens.

It sounds absurd, but it's deadly true. If you have been worrying over business to such an extent that you can no longer sleep, or when you sleep you have dreadful nightmares, the scientist will take you in hand and ask you, first of all, what your dreams Probably you have some You think you are going to get killed by an electric car or a motortruck. You grow positively "dippy" with this nagging idea. Or you get the old-fashioned nervous prostration that they call by a fancy new name in these days. You go down hill like a sled. You wonder what alls you and you visit one of these psychotherapists to find out.

The first thing he does is to puzzle and annoy you by asking you to recount to him a few of your latest and fanciest dreams. He may or he may not tell you why he does this. But the real reason is that your dreams are a wide-open door into the innermost secrets of your being. The scientist will read your dreams, piece them together, and spot unerringly the nagging idea or the secret wish that has been eating the life out of you. It may be some wish that you have had since childhood. You thought you had forgotten it, but there it was all the time, eating away at your vitals. The only time it could score on you was in the night, when you most of all wished to be let alone. Then it had you at its mercy.

Don't Be Afraid

So the meaning has come back to the dream. When a maiden dreams of a lover on Halloween, it is not an idle fancy. There may be about it something deeply touching. and tragically true. Perhaps, as a schoolgirl, she took a fancy to a boy who grew
up and married some one else. The malden
has persuaded herself that she has long ago
forzotten this deadly insult to her worth
and charm. Nut so, That early love may come back at any time, in the night, and plague her with its yearning. That is her ghost. It is just as real as the girl her-

"DIG DEEP, Y' OLD RASCAL, YOU CAN AFFORD IT!"

What does science say of the dream of Joseph in the Bible? Perhaps it does not subscribe to the prophetic quality of the dream. Joseph simply had a grouch on the Pharaoh who had him in tow, and he dreamed elaborately the inner wish that was in him to see that Pharaoh "get his," Which he did. Joseph fulfilled his contract with his dream. And something went wrong with the liver of Pharach.

Honest confession is good for every soul Why don't you analyze your own dreams? You'll discover some wish in yourself that you'd rather not have, and you'll bravely word it out. And don't be afraid to dream. Do you know that if you didn't dream you'd never be able to sleep at all? That subcellar in your mind would keep you awake with its outpourings of wild and many times ugly contents. The moment you dropped off in slumber up they'd come. And if they came up in their true guise you'd never be able to telerate them. So a wise nature has equipped you with a censor ever on guard. While you sleep that censor watches the portal to your mind. It takes these stealthy wishes and ideas that creep up from below and dresses them in a garb that is faint and soft and tolerable. You dream, in short, And because these invading ideas are wrapped up in the cotton batting of a dream, a harmless dream, you are able to sleep. It's only when your dreams get to be painful for long periods at a time that you had better go to the dentist and have them out.

Everybody has his ghosts-you, too. The thing to do is to make friends with them, and chase the bad ones away.

PENCILS IS PENCILS

It was a prim young lady, fresh from the realms of higher education, who recently appeared at the office of a prominent manufacturer of lead pencils, presented credentials as a health department investigator and announced her desire to study conditions in the factory with reference to lead poisoning. Just as "pigs is pigs." so to her lead was lead. Such literal-mindedness is hardly to be ex-

pected of the average mortal, but if the fair investigator had called to inquire as to the actual nature of the product made and just why it had to share names with something equally common but totally different the more common but totally different, the memory of her visit would have been less likely to have been perpetuated in the guise of the traditional

Most persons are aware that lead pencils are not made of lead, but that the so-called black lead in them is a full brother to coal and to the aristografic diamond and that it is identical with many other substance. with many other substances in common use, such as the blacking on the kitchen range, are additional facts not nearly so well known.
Black lead and plumbago are popular terms
for a form of pure carbon whose proper name,
graphite—from the Greek word meaning to

write—is more accurate and more appropriate.

As a mineral from the earth, it has been known and used since about the middle of the 16th century, but for a matter of 200 years thereafter the conceptions of science with reference to its nature seem to have remained about on with those of the fair visitor at the pencil factory.-New York Telegram.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW It availed nothing to the legendary King Mi-das that everything he touched turned into gold. He starved to death.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What remains of the spoils system in the national service, the National Civil Service Reform League reminds the public, is built on the phrase, "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."—Kansas City Times.

Our army also has been busy for years past in terminating intolerable conditions and in establishing humane, just and equitable governments among dependent peoples. In Cuba, the Philippines, Porto Rico and in other places, this has been the great work of the army in the last few years. It has been a constructive arm of the flovernment.—Kansas City Star,

AMUSEMENTS

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TODAY and BALANCE OF WEEK:
BESSIE BARRISS ALE in 'The Golden Claw'
WEHER & FIELDS in 'The Best of Enguise'
DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS in 'Double Trouble'
FRED MACE in 'Janitor's Wife's Temptation.

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
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Dixon, Tempest & Sunshine, Justine Johnston, Finence Morrison, Hawaiian Octette, Waiter Win

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The Only Reason Advanced Was That
IT DID NOT SUIT THEM
It Has a Beautiful and Artistic Climax
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Dumont's Dument's Minstrels, Sth & And