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PASSING THE BUCK

THERE is nothing new in a city official passing the buck to his subordinate when called to account on his own responsibility. The game is almost as old as office-holding.

But there is one feature worth notice keeping him in office for a year and a half when those offenses clearly called for instant dismissal on the ground of disobedience of orders.

The case with which every Johnson can get a gun is responsible for many homicides.

PERILS OF AUTHORSHIP ON "THE HILL"

salary of \$5000 per annum. -

But we have a distinct recollection of a very voluminous report, prepared under the direction of the Economy and Efficiency Commission for Governor Tener several not only reduce the Fourteen Penns to LET COMMON SENSE PREVAIL years ago, in which the wastefulness of dual office-holding and especially of such the others save where they happened to P 10.10 duterest and approved hearthly

O Economy! O Efficiency

ested in the details of his own a very

PROBIBITION IS AIRPLANTS!

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Surely the commune of amountained have a fresh beginning. And production haters are even from the relief which there is to the slices for the relief which there is to Califor ratherly which would assume will somehow were after the sounce good.

The most prosperous matters by the world during the next few years will be the marine

SENATOR HARLIENG'S presidential boom, launched upon a tide of the vivid oratory peculiar to Caso, has the earth tool the sky all to itself for the time being. In a universe as great as ours it looks rather

Other booms will seawd Senator Harding's field are likely to be the first out of h There is no political issue in either party

that may not be found dead in the morning The candidate who will be of most use to the Republicans is pretty certain to be watchfully waiting somewhere in the lackground, studying the vast current of events, looking forward rather than back. A man capable of winning will in all probability be a late comer in the field. He will in a made-over world. Then he will tell holds about one-half, is of sentimental, us what he thinks of the situation and his

oom will be a self-starter, Meanwhile, favorite sons will be adverised at banquets in the various States, and there can be no harm in that if being boomed for the presidency gives them insocent pleasure.

The mention of Sengtor Harding's name knack of knowing what is afour has one a real "threat," spect of unusual significance. It would politics. That he told the politicions, but комистей подадне и тренцевог пейстей дауexperience in government rather than a argely for its own benefit, capitalize the

COLONIAL SETTLEMENTS TEST TWO VITAL PRACE "POINTS"

Assertion of New Principles Imperative to Justify Whatever Apportionment Shall Be Made of Former German Possessions

a "spoils-of-war" basis.

The plea has never successfully stood the merly under Toutonic rule. If that it will be help, should be entrusted with test of examination at the bar of public | agreement survives, then the surrender | the full judicial authority, opinion when the buck-passer afterward of Germany will have been secured on a Thus alone will the two typical Wilfalse basis, since but two modifications somian and distinctively American of the President's program were made- | "points" new bristling in a delicate situathose concerning freedom of the seas tion be registered as foregasts of truth. and reparations.

open-minded and absolutely impartial dences of British support of the Ameriadjustment of all colonial claims, based can program thus far warrant the belief on a strict observance of the principle | that adjustment is not far off. The undethat in determining all such questions veloped and underpopulated, hot and in of sovereignty the interests of the popu- part unhealthy regions in discussion will GOVERNOR SPHOUL'S private sorre. Intions concerned must have equal very been been should assistant which with the equitable classes of the government is accorded them—be it have seen as a conded them—be it secretary of the way board at a salary of | governments whose title is to be deter- | Japanese, Australian, New Zealander or \$200 a month, additional to his regular | mined." The game of sheer goals is Angle-Roer, herewith categorically behaled. Cons. Tennseending that min, however, will There is no possible question of the new sideration of the colonial question at the be the stimulation of the world's moral appointer's ability to fulfill the extra Paris sessions beings forward at once standard if the transactions do not clash duties, and do so well. Turings we could the sincerity test for all the nations with the avewed principles of all true go further and say that he is one of the which with such estimable hearthesa lovers of the new spiritual freedom. most competent men available for the subscribed to this condemnation on armiatice days

American supineness in this matter and on the open-treaty declaration would by our robellisenes a among Gremany work. The real author of that presentment was would simply mean a cynical return to X are from the time would be a submitted the league of nations:

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diffuse of any stategorant peoples per-low, however or black, have been

New Dubini, which the Assessing Commenseedth musts, is compountively sparsely actual and almost whally use developed. The establishment of civilnation there is certain to be a rectly business, but possession of the former German colony will insure the maintenance of such racial rollings as may be desired. As a political protection, the retention of this portion of the vert may get a clear view of our national needs island, of which the Netherlands still it will be actually dry ______.

though of rather remote, benefit. New Guinea is thousands of miles from the settled portions of Australia. The population on the continental side of the Gulf of Carpentaria numbers only some four thousand. It might be years before the threat of a non-Austranian nation in cony politicians who in the past have had trol of paris of Papua would constitute

New Zealand some time ago took the alicate that General Personne has been Cook Islands under her wing and it was heard from, though the general's replies to her forces which subdued the small Gerfeelers sent out by the Danserats and the man garrison in Samon. There is a feel-Repullinging alike have been carefully ing in Wellington that a New Zealand withheld from the public. Apparently Per- hegemony in the southwest Pacific would shing has said be dessuit want to get into be a development of manifest destiny. As in the case of Australia, the sentithat the United States in the next few ment is perfectly legitimate, provided the his wisdom, his insurar, his shin and his settlements be made in the spirit which supposedly should govern the transacman through whom a postupal parry sould, | tions of the new international partner-

If secret treaties and selfish ambitions an be set aside as the animating force of the negotiations now in progress, Japan, Australia, New Zenland and South Africa may enjoy a double reward of virtue-concrete gain and the fruits or a spiritualist or a reporter. There is of sincerity. The eventual settlements something about knowledge-even a little may involve the establishment of manda- knowledge-as to Shakespeare and his times ME first and fifth of the "Fourteen tory powers as the instruments of civili-Points" protrude sharply into pro- ration, with the hope held out that semipecals now being made in Paris to dis- tarbarous peoples may in time justify pose of the former German colonies on application of the self-determination principle, now in no wise practicable. Point one, with its insistence on "open | Expansion may be secured as a consecovenants openly arrived at," pledges quence of valid rights. But the mathe victorious signaturies to the armis chinery is of inferior concern compared proper was holden away with the poet's stice to a course giving no cognizance, with the imperative necessity for a new bases in Stratford Church. It was an Amerito the secret part whereby Japan and deal in the apportionment of territory, can dector who "digged" in the ford of an Great Britain were to have divided too. The longue of nations, with all the untween themselves the Pacific Islands for avoidable human imperfections to which

The admirable work of the Peace Confer-Point five runs as follows: "A free, ence and yesterday's encouraging evi-

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The nation will be officially dry January 1929. It will be virtually dry in July, will be netually dry

THE GOWNSMAN

IT SEEMS that Prof. Abel Lefranc, of the College de France, has recently elaborated a theory whereby Shakespears is once more deprived of authorship in his own plays and they are handed over, this time, to William Stanley, the sixth Earl of Derby. This earl, like everybody else in his time, was interested in the drama and, like nearly every other earl, was patron of a theatrical company. There is even a report among the State Papers that, about the time that "As You Like It" was on the stage, Derby was busied only in penning comedies for the common players." These are doubtless the grounds upon which Professor Lefranc has reared his speculative buttresses, a somewhat filmsy one among them being apparently the statement that no other Englishman of that age could have given us scenes so Erench-save the mark-us those of "Love's Labour's Lost." But it is not this that is interesting.

Professor Lefranc, it may be observed, s an eminent authority on Habelais. It is niways an eminent authority on something else who makes new and startling discoveries about Shakespeare. Now it is an eminent juriet, or a novelist; anon, it is a scientist which precludes the making of startling discoveries by anybody but an eminent specialist in something che. Wherefore it was rethe dezen or more ciphers elucidating one of to a madwoman to suspect that "the whole English river to find a casket holding "the mystery" of this authorship, doubtless in solution. And it was a British barrister who discovered that the man who wrote these plays likewise penned the bulk of Elizabethan literature. Cear hearts go out to this last poor devil, chained to his desk eternally to write from dewy morn to dewy eye, at a low estimate for at least fifty arduous years, Hail Immertal Tom, Francis or Billy the Penman In this matter of the authorship of the Shahe-speare plays we have not been able to save our kneon. In point of fact. Bacon may now be regarded as a sort of early breakfast-food, long since consumed in the norming of this great feast of cipherable mystories. For his inductive lordship has been superseded by the Earl of Rutland, the Earl of Sussex, Sir Waiter Raisigh and now by the Earl of Ferby, There remain sec-

Therest attempted reconstructions of current opinion and filstory by uniorance and regularity are not uninteresting psychologia Ideasont gentleman accosts. The Gownsman on the atrest of a fine symmer evening and asks him to observe for himself that the torott is muchs of green cheese, he does not send for a telescope but for the alienist. It the thenepit, who may be really mad or peradicenture only affecting magness to atof tiprofescories, are always with us. And they are not always unhappy in their work.

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served for a publisher of books to find one of the dozen or more "mysteries" as to the authorable of the Shakespearean plays; and et us hear from the rest of then

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that the Peter Conference has blent whom no one of his fellow men has - to the section relating to pro. hearthing to falciente. Few of us escapemanufacture work" is more fall walls. being thought comething other than we are men have good what as meant by | and that, for the most part, is fortunate; for eich sei seitz hiebbieben au has been weele for many a man be often quite as good as a for many a min in often quite as good as a many. An honest god is the nobleat work of many and so is an heatest myth. When a reporterial person, named Harris, finds our to his own satisfaction that Shakespeare was a man of utterly base and debauched life and that the price which the world had to pay for the greatest of plays was the wreck of the greatest of personalities, we may not know what to make of such a Shakespeare, but we know exactly what to make of the remotional person aforevald. The noblest Shakespeare that it has ever been The Gownshaa's privilege to meet was that which the late revered florace Howard Furness carried about with him in his heart. This Shakespeare

PRUNES AND PRISMS

Rapid Transit

Climbing is cosy and swift on Paragssus! Knocking my pipe out I entered a book-There found a book of verse by a young

Comrades at once, how I saw his mind glowing! Saw in his soul its magnificent rioting-

Then I ran with him on hills that were winds. Dasked and laughed with him on sun-daz-

zled becches, Sharing his arders and all his endurances Glutted myself on his green and blue twidisclinio.

Watched him disposing his planets in pat-

Tumbling his colors and toys all before him questioned life with him, his pulses my Doubted his doubts, too, and grieved for his

enguishes. Salted long kinship and knew him from boyhood-Pulled out my own sun and stars from my

My pipe was still warm in my hand,

And on I left the bookshop.

Fixed Idea-It is said that a Fixed Idea is the be dinning of madness. Yet we are often worried because we

have so few Fixed ideas. We do not seem to have any really definite Theory about We find, on the other hand, that a great

many of those we know have some Gulding Principle that excuses and explains all If you have some Theory about Life, and are thoroughly devoted to it, you may

come to a had end, but you will enjoy

yourself heartify. kinds. One of our friends rests lin career and hope of salvation on the doctrine that eating plenty of tish and going without an overcoat whenever possible constitute su-

Another prides himself on not being able to roll a cigarette. If he were forced, at the point of the bayonet, to roll a fag, it would wreck his life. . . .

Found ads in the papers all contain anarchist code messages, and sits up late at night trying to unriddle them. How delightful it must be to be pas-

sessed by one of these Theories! All the experiences of the theorist's life tend to confirm his Theory. This is always so. Did you ever hear of a Theory being con-

Pacts are quite helpless in the face of Theories. For after all, most Facts are only some one's idea about some one clae's Therefore all argument is quite useless

for it only results in stiffening your friend's belief in his (presumably wrong)

When any one tries to argue with you,

say "You are nothing if not accurate, and

the room.

"BUT THERE'S A WORLD OF WELCOME IN THESE FEW MINUTES!"

When we hear our friends difficulty expounding the ideas which Explain Everything, we are wistful. We go off and say to ourself. We really must dig up some kind of Theory about Life.

never said, "Well, possibly so," This mave us an uneasy pang.

It is a mistake to be tipen to Conviction on so many topics, because all one's friends try to convince one. This is very

if a quiet life, one pretends to be con Cinced. At the corner of Pepth and Chest nut we allowed ourself to agree with A. B. who said that the German colonies should be internationalized. Then we had to turn fown Ninth street because we saw (*, D. coming, with whom we had previously agreed that Great Britain should have German Africa, And in a moment we had to dodge into Sansom street to avoid E. F., baving already assented to his propesition that the German colonies should have self-determination. This kind of thing makes it impossible to see one's friends more than one at a time.

Perhaps our Fixed Idea is that we have o Fixed Ideas.

Well, possibly so. Tobacco seems very dry this winter,

Our private convictions, like a certain brand of eigarette, are mild - yet they

Butter and ears are said to be recovering from their "war psychosis," We hasten to deny the rumor that some

of the statesmen at the Peace Conference are to be created Knights of the Barter,

The Princeton debating clubs have shigh enged the Vassar girls to an intercollegiate debate, and the Princeton campus is in an uproar of alarm. The apprehension of the students suggests that when those boys grow up and get married they will make discreet and tactful husbands.

Memoranda

Humanity - luckily, perhaps - forgets quickly. And yet there are things we must not forget. One hears more talk nowadays about the necessity for helping Another is convinced that the Lost and "poor broken Germany" on to her feet than one does about restorative measures for the lands defiled and outraged by German cruelty.

Let us look back for a moment to the famous Bryce report on German atrocities in Belgium. There are one or two little eye-witness stories there that must not be forgotten in this new day,

This account of an incident in Malines, August, 1914, was vouched for by two fielgians who saw it:

"One day when the Germans were not actually hombarding the town 1 left my house to go to my mother's house in High street. My busband was with me, I saw eight German soldiers, and they were drunds. They were inging and making a lot of noise and dancing about. As the German soldiers came along the street I saw a small child, whether boy or girl 1 could not see, come out of a house. The child was about two years of age. The child came into the middle of the street

so us to be in the way of the soldiers. The soldiers were walking in two. The first line of two passed the calld; one of the second line, the man on the left, stepped aside and drove his bayonet with both hands into the child's stemach, lifting the child into the air on his buyonet and earrying it away on his bayonet, he and his commutes still singless. The child screamed when the soldier struck it with his bayonet, but not orienworth'

the massage in Ardenne, a small

town year Liege; the Bryon report says: "About 100 people has their fives in this massivere, some on the banks of the Mence, where they were shot according to the houses where they had taken refuge. Eaght may belonging to one family were numbered. Another man was placed close o a machine gun which was fired through him. The wife brought his body home on

there we formuled these things?

a wheellerrow."

There is a bill before the Legislature in Harrisburg to livense theatre-ticket scalpers and to prevent their from charging more han firty rents additional to the trice of a labet. That's no way to treat a ticket scalper, Kill in.

The President of the American Federa-t of Labor wants to know more about it Socialist conference in Berie before sometime whether or not representatives his organization will attend. Mr. Compera-tion old a bird to allow German Socialists but said on his tall.

What Do You Know?

Where is New Guinea and what to another name for that large island?

2. What German general has just resigned from the armistice commission? d After what English queen was the state of Maryland named? 1. What is penney?

a. Who wrate the farmous collection of stories called "The Decameron"? c. Who were the Molly Maguires?

What only was capital of the Southern Canfederacy previous to the selection of Bleinberg s. What is a simple means of distinguish-ing relations from so-called fixed stars?

 Wim American general, explorer and holitatian was known as "The Path-fludgr"; What color rose was the emblem of the House of York during its struggle with the House of Lancaster in the Was of the House of Lancaster in the

War of the Roses in England? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I. The symposure is the constellation of I as Minor or the Little Bear and contains the Pole Star. Stetchen Decatur, the famous American caval commander, was killed in a duel in 1820. He is buried in Philadelphia. Descalion may be regarded as the Noah of Greek legend. He was saved from the deluge and landed on Mount Par-

4. Asielina Patil was born in Madrid, Spain, 5. Sally Lunn, a kind of tea-cake, derives its name from Sally Lunn, a pastry cook, of Bath, England, in the eight-couth century. Dalmer, the baker, reath century. Dalmer, the baker, bought her reelps and made a song

about the buns. c. Indsheviki means "belonging to the ma-

7. A muchine-gan company in the United States army consists of six officers and 172 men.

8. Dighard was under a nonmonarchical form of government during the Com-monwealth, which lasted from 1649 The scuppers of a ship are the drains from the edges of the decks, discharging overboard.

Emanuel Swedenberg, the philosopher, theosophist and founder of the New Church, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1688 and died in London 12 1772.