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with Gall-stones for Several In a letter to the Pinus laboratories Mrs. Rosa Norforth, Monticello, Ill., says: "I cannot praise Fruitola and Traxo too highly as I consider it saved my life. I suffered with gallstones for several years and could not get any relief until your preparation was recommended to me. It has been six months since I took the last bottle and I feel that I am entirely well. Have anyone doubting the merit of

your preparation write me as I will be only too grad to recommend Fruitola and Traxo to anyone suffering from gall-stones." Fruitola and Trazo are the names

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Mrs. Norforth Says She Suffered

Years Without Relief

Fruitola and Trazo are the names gestive organs. used to identify two preparations that are taken in combination. Fruitola at Monticello, Ill., are many letters acts on the intestinal organs as a pow-erful lubricant, softening congested factory results following the use of masses and disintegrating the hard-Fruitola and Traxo. Arrangements ened particles that cause so much suf-fering, and expelling the accumulation these excellent remedies by leading with almost instant relief. Traxo is a drug stores everywhere. In Harris-splendid tonic, acting on the liver and burg, Fruitola and Traxo can be ob-stomach with most baneficial results tained from Gorgas, the druggist, 16 and is recommended in connection North Third street and P. R. R. Sta with Fruitola to build up and restore tion.



the system that has become run down and weakened through the suffering incident to the derangement of the di-

8651 Child's Rompers, 3 to 6 years.

ROMPERS OF A

Ways.

By MAY MANTON

8651 Child's Rompers, 3 to 6 years. Rompers have become such established features of the small child's wardrobe that new designs are always in demand. These can be made with the body portion making a complete little garment or with only the trousers and suspenders to keep them in place. Also the body portion can be made with high, square or round neck and with long or short sleeves and it would seem as though there were included all the possibilities that could be demanded of such a simple garment. In the picture, striped galatea is trimmed with plain and it is doubtful if any ma-terial is better adapted to the purpose, but gingham is used, chambray makes pretty and useful rompers and any ma-terial is appropriate. The plain body portion is closed at the back, the trousers are buttoned to it by means of a belt and are closed at the sides. When sus-penders are used, they are adjusted over the shoulders and buttoned to the belt. In the little back view, blue linen is shown with the deges scalloped with white and besides being practical, the rompers made in that way are exceptionally attractive and also has a smartness of its own. For the 4 year size will be required 2½ yds. of material 27 in. wide. 196 vds. 45 Man's Duty to Teach Wife to

For the 4 year size will be required 21/4 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 15/6 yds. 36 or 44 in. wide, with 3/8 yd. 27 for the trimming.

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BRYAN SENDS NOTE

TO AMERICAN PEOPLE [Continued from First Page.]

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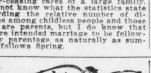
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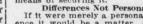
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They looked, and saw, beyond, above, A land where wronged souls wait (Those spirits called to earth by love, And driven back by hate); And each one stood in anguish dumb and wild. As she beheld the phantom of her ahild.

time and then assistant secretary and nstructor at Berea College, Kentucky Mr. Poteat is a son of Dr. Edwin M Poteat, president of Furman Univer-sity; a graduate of that institution and the Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky. He has been one of

Text of Statement The text of Mr.Bryan's statement follows: To the American People: You now have before you the text of the note to Germany—the note which it would have been my official duty to sign had I remained Secre-tary of State. I ask you to sit in indgment upon my decision to resign rather than to share responsibility for it. I am sure you will credit me with honorable motives, but that is not enough. Good intentions could not alone for a mistake at such a time, on such a subject and under such circumstances. If your verdict is against me, I ask no mercy; I desire none if I have acted unwisely. A man in public life must act according to his conscience, but however conscientiously he acts, he must be prepared to accept with-out complaint any condemnation which his own errors may bring upon him; he must be willing to bear any deserved punishment from ostracism to execution. But hear me before you pass sentence. The rresident and I agree in pur-pose; we desire a peaced us olution of the dispute which has arisen be-tween the United States and Ger-many. We not only desire it, but with equal fervor we pray for it, but we differ irreconcilably as to the means of securing it. Differences Not Personal If it were merely a personal differ-ence it would be a matter of liftie moment, for all the presumptions are night de the proud mothers of states-men and beautiful daughters, frequent-y impair their health and beauty if motherhood. Here again we find the reflex action of mind: for often these wives are laughters of mothers who have born-too many children and have missed the applness of youth and the relaxation i perfect home should give in the rever-ceasing cares of a large family. do not know what the statistics state regarding the relative number of di-orces among childless people and those who are parents, but I do know that Nature intended marriage to be follow-de by parentage as naturally as sum-mer follows Spring. here." The mere." The spake the spectral children; thus They have no part or share with us. They were but passers-by." "But may we pray for them?" the And as they passed, the Angel laughed in scorn.



But it is only the occasional wife who has the perception to understand the delicate difference between sympathiz-ing and interfering with a mar's affairs. Perhaps it is because of this danger of interference that so few men make their wives acquainted with their busi-ness lives. And this is a point on which women need training. A tactful man can so train the wo-man he loves, before marriage, by praise of other women who have shown the art of helping their husbands by the right attitude of mind and the right methods of action. Surely there is nothing too much trouble, nothing too time taking, which muy lead to a suc-cessful marriage! It is the important work of the human race. For what is founded on happy, clean, harmonious Momes! One danger which menaces the And driven back by hate): And wild. As she beheld the phantom of her child. Sets it reached the Mother world. And God's Great Angel, who provides Souls for our mortal land. At that fast fleeing band Of self-made barren women of the earth. Souch mirth). "O Angel, tell us who were they That down below ns fared. sources on nappy, clean, harmonious ones: the withers like source with the second seco

to Wed Gordon Poteat the secretaries in the Student Volum teer Movement under John R. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carruthers, of 1350 State street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Miss Helen Anne Carruthers to Gordon Po-teat, of Greenville, S. C. The marriage of Miss Florence Os-borne, of 275 Hamilton street, and Hugh P. Cox, of this city, took place last evening in the York hospital where Mr. Cox is recuperating after the angutation of a leg following a serious infury on May 25. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Curtis, pastor of the Westminster Pres-byterian Church of this city, with the parents of the young people the only with the Harrisburg Public Library for a





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Differences Not Personal If it were merely a personal differ-ence it would be a matter of little moment, for all the presumptions are on his side—the presumptions that your President, I an a private citizen without office or title—but one of the hundred million of inhabitants. But the real issue is not between Persons; it is between systems; and it rely for vindication wholly upon the strength of the position taken. Among the influences which gov-rements employ in dealing with each other there are two which are pre-eminent and antagonistic—force and persuasion. Force speaks with firmness and acts through the ulti-ment, courts investigation and de-presents the old system—the system that must pass away: persuasion represents the new system—the sys-tem that has been growing, all too slowly, it is true, but growing for 1800 years. In the old system war is the chief formerstone—war which at its worst; the new system contemplates an uni-versal brotherhood established through the upilfting power of ex-ample. Frare Note to Germany Means War

versal brotherhood established through the uplifting power of ex-ample. Fars Note to Germany Means War If I correctly interpret the note to Germany, it conforms to the stand-drds of the old system rather than to the vide system rather than to the vide system rather than to the vide of the new, and I cheerful-ported by precedents-precedents written in characters of blood upon almost every page of human history. Austria furnishes the most recent precedent; it was Austria's firmness that dictated the ultimatum against servia, which set the world at war. Every ruler now participating in this unparalleled conflict has proclaimed his desire for peace and denied re-sponsibility for the war, and it is only charitable that we should credit all of them with good fait. They desired peace, but they sought it according to the rules of the old system. They believed that immeas would give the best assur-ance of the maintenance of peace and, faithfully following precedent, they went so near the fire that they were, one after another, sucked into the of the maintenance of peace and, faithfully following precedent, they went so near the fire that they were, one after another, sucked into the of the maintenance of peace and, faithfully following precedent, they went so near the fire that they were, one after another, sucked into the of this fail system been so clearly revealed as now. The most civilized and enlightened—aye, the

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Europe are grappling with each other as if in a death struggle. They are sacrificing the best and bravest of their sons on the battlefield; they are converting their gardens into converting their spardens into houses of mourning; they are taxing burden of debt on the toil of the fu-thunderboilts more deadly than those of Jove and they have multiplied. Adding fresh fuel to the fiame of hate, they have daily devised new hortors, until one side is endeworing to drown noncombatant men, women and children at sea, while the other

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And they are so absorbed in alternate retaliations and in competitive cruel-ties that they seem, for the time be-

ties that they seem, for the time be-ing, blind to the rights of neutrals and deaf to the appeals of humanity. War Fruit of Old System A tree is known by its fruit. The war in Europe is the ripened fruit of the old system. This is what firmness, supported by force, has done in the old world; shall we invite it to cross the Atlan-tic? Already the ingoes of our own country have caught the rables from the dogs of war: shall the opponents organized slaughter be slient while the disease spreads? As an humble follower - of - the

Prince of Peace; as a devoted believ er in the prophecy that "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." I beg to be counted among

sword." I beg to be counted among those who earnestly urge the adop-tion of a course in this matter which will leave no doubt of our Govern-ment's willingness to continue nego-tations with Germany until an amic-able understanding is reached, or at least until, the stress of war is over, we can appeal from Philip drunk with carnage to Philip sobered by the memories of an historic. Triendship and by a recollection of the innum-erable ties of kinship that bind the Fatherland to the United States. Some nation must lead the world

out of the black night of war into the light of that day when "swords shall be beaten into plowshares." Why not make that honor ours? Some day-why not now?---the na-tions will learn that enduring peace cannot be built upon fear--that good will does not grow upon the stalk of violence. Some day the nations will place their trust in love, the weapon for which there is no shield; in love, that suffereth long and is kind; in love, that is not easily pro-voked, that beareth all things, be-endureth all things, to yeth all things, endureth all things, in love which, though deepised as weakness by the worshipers of Mars, abideth when all else fails. W. J. BEYAN.