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LITTLE STINGERS.

weed From the Columns of Don Laws Yellow Jacket.

ant more business in government | being gored. les government in business. Europe is looking for financial suc-

be used to be. wident Harding will take no part de Congressional elections this fall.

intemporary remarks that States wriggled off the Genoa Better yet, the United States did

ring repudiated pretty much everythe Russian Soviet would chance to repudiate a new bilor debt to the United States.

un tariff bill as a "gouge." Yes, our the importers, who would like to m goods in this country withving a tax.

from the angles of reduction of exas and paying its debts, normalcy is back to America. Democrats for weak places may as well the "economy sector" of the

significant fact that the rankders in Congress' were peron leaf tobacco. Virginia Dem-

A new triumvirate is endeavoring to he Japanese have gone to the shape American tariff legislation—the the theory for home industries. foreign producer, the importer, and the Democratic leader. The American producer is up against a strong combination, but the outlook is good for an American victory. By heck, we've beat 'em before.

Some of the Democratic papers keep howling about how the wealth of the country has shrunk under Republican rule, but listen, when the Republicans took charge of our government certain bonds were selling at 85 cents on the dollar and today every issue is selling for its full value and more. That means that in 16 months of Republican rule there has been an increase of more than two billion dollars in the value of these The Democratic press denounces the government securities. Mr. Calamity Howler, please put that in your pipe and take a puff.

If the South will get away from the old Democratic idea that it is always best to "buy where you can buy the cheapest," and will learn to encourage its own industries and the industries of the nation, there will be more prosperity in the South and over the entire United States. Sending money away to buy goods that can be produced at home is poor business policy. Even if a slightly higher price is paid for the goods prosilling to a proposed increase of duced at home, the purchaser receives an advantage from the fact that the as favor a high tariff on peanuts purchase price goes to pay the wages Forida Dems how! for a tariff on of home people, thus further increasing It is all owing to whose ox is the demand for home commodities.

White Boys, Not Negroes.

For twenty-five years we have observthe courts of Catawba county and we never been so profoundly impressis we have this week, over the fact so many of the defendants are hite boys and white men, and very

w negroes.
What shall we say of our boasted ducational advantages, of our great welk we so fondly refer to when We committate the negoes that they to be getting better or at least are showing up so numerous on the

We want to put some of our church cople to thinking along this line of our ong men. How many young men in the on of Newton can be found who take active part in the church work? We en young men who will lead a repous meeting. How many in Maiden? many in Claremont? How many in ver-yea and even how many in

How many school teachers in Cato the saiden about the respect for law and spect for legal authority? How many me to say one word for the respect for k laws of their State and county? But so many of our parents do not

and their children to have any respect to their own fathers and mothers—and w an we expect for such children to any respect for anything? To boasted Anglo-Saxon race of ours

Superior Court. Fellow citor News Enterprise. (It is true we have Sunday Schools,

bristian Associations and other moral ties, but back of it all must come sas attributed as the source of all crime. It is not liquor now, but the devil geting in his work just the same. There re many causes, such as lack of home chook too many fool laws that cause disrespect for those that possess merit, to much car riding at night by both lon and girls, and a general tendency young people to do as they please. The way the twig is bent, the tree inand possibly in the desire to progress" and seeking the pleasures of life, we have overlooked the young folks and their care and guardianship incumupon us of older years.)-Local

deman Bluebeard Ends Life.

Germany's notorious Bluebeard, Karl m, committed suicide in his tell by hanging July 5th a half hour he was to be taken to the crimi- 'America. court, where he was undergoing trial murder. He had admitted his guilt a the case of four women, but was suslected of murdering twenty, who either triously disappeared, or were found ibly mutilated. Alienists described ogical mysteries known to criminologs. Most of his victims were lone wominn as one of the strangest pathoa whom he seized in the woods in the urbs of Berlin and dragged to his abode, where he maltreated them. Paris, July 5.—The little two-cylinder, menty-year old motor truck in which Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gam-France, who was executed last ary, took his ten women victims ing and later hauled coal in to their bodies, was sold at auction the authorities today to a Paris plumthe buyer ran the price up from francs to 1,008 francs, because he ed the car as a souvenir

ant Wives Rule Men.

Among the peasantry of Spanish Ga-

Dr. Sawyer, now a brigadier general and personal physician to President Harding, predicts that future doctors will be paid for keeping people well rather than for curing them when they are sick.

Health.

That is said to be the Chinese system. Over there, the doctor is paid so work, to say nothing of our great much a day so long as his patient is well. On days when he is sick the docgives the doctor an incentive to do his health work thoroughly and not overlook any sign of approaching disorder. We are afraid, however, that the sysem would not work in this country. We Americans usually stay away from the doctor until we see the undertaker coming. We confine our attention to curing. The Chinese to preventing.

Three-fourths of our sickness is due to what we eat. We do not seem to vemember that what is one man's meat is another man's poison. We should find out what foods do not agree with us then never touch them.—Exchange.

(We teach in our schools about every thing but to "know thyself." The human body is the most delicate machine and her to her friend's farm among the hills. it is the most abused. If we would study The roads were in poor condition from its needs as we do many subjects in our the storm, and the ride was altogether schools, our business or some delicate a very uncomfortable one. "How much machine, we would become a wiser and at her destination. "Well, ma'am," said stronger people, instead of a wiser and the old man, "my reg'lar price is a dolweaker. There is too much artificial in lar, but seein' as it's such a bad night, our modern life, and too little of the and the goin' so terrible, I'll call it sevpractical. The lack of out-doors life and physical exercise is exacting its toll. Nature demands living close to nature to produce health and physical strength. There is no process by which you can produce something from nothing, and it applies to every relation of life. Populahome training. Liquor at one time tions of large cities would physicially perish if it were not for the robust man and womanhood that is constantly flowing in from the rural sections. This is a live topic for both press and pulpit and nickel into the woman's hand, he whisexpline, lack of moral instruction in one both overlook.)-Local Editor.

Some Family

In the village of Rockingham, Vermont, near the meeting house erected in 1787, stands a slate headstone with the following inscription:

"In Memory of Mr. Josiah White. Who Died September 1, 1806 in the 96th Year of His Age.

"The descendants of Josiah White at his death: Children, 15; grand-children, 160; great-grandchildren, 221."

Investigation shows that up to 1907, the direct descendants of this man numbered 2,663.

The original dwelling of this man still stands not far from where his grave is. He was a farmer. From our farmers have come, and are

now coming the bone and sinew of

Good For President Hard- years!

President Harding spoke true, patriotic words when he said to the miners and their leaders of the strikers: Labor has the right, capital has

the right, and above all else, the American public has the right to be freed from these recurring anxieties (strikes,) no matter what the causes are. That freedom must be estab-

Every true American citizen of every political creed should shout a hearty approval of these patriotic words. It is everlastingly true, "That freedom must be established. We must have American freedom for labor and American freedom for capital."-Newton News-Enterprise.

2,000,000 Mine Coal.

and are usually much stronger and More than two million miners are re- road strike will end with the

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU."

What Our Shears and Paste Pot Captured of a Humorous Vein From Our Exchange.

THE PLURAL.

"Willie!" asked the pretty teacher, "what is the plural of man?" "Men," answered the small pupil. "And the plural of child?" "Twins."

SEE THE BIRDIE!

Mother (sternly)-Willie, did you see prother kiss the cook? Willie-No, ma! Honest, I didn't! Brother gave me a nickel for looking the other way !- From Judge.

PERFECT EQUALITY.

Father-"Why is it that you are alvays at the bottom of the class?" Johnny-"It doesn't make any dif erence, daddy; they teach the same things at both ends."-Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

NO CHANCE FOR HER. "Mary," said the mistress of the house, sternly, "I saw the milk man kiss you when you took the milk this morning Hereafter, I'll take the milk myself." "Tis no use, mum," replied the girl.
"He promised me he'd kiss nobuddy

BRAVE BY PROXY.

"Yes," said the dentist, "to insure painless extraction, you'll have to take was, and that's fifty cents extra." "Oh!" said Casey, "I guess the old vay'll be best; never mind the gas." "You're a brave man," said the den-

"Oh!" said Casey, "it ain't me that's got the tooth; it's my wife."

COQUETTE'S EXPLANATION.

A young man recently asked one of the opposite sex why girls so frequentty became engaged to several fellows at once. "A smoker like you shouldn't have asked that," she replied with a laugh. "When you have only one match, doesn't it generally go out?"-BostonTranscript.

A LIVE LIAR. Two Irishmen were working on the roof of a building one day, when one made a mis-step and fell to the groun-The other leaned over and called: Are ye dead or aloive, Mike?"

"I'm alive," said Mike feebly. "Sure, ye're such a liar Oi don't know whether to believe yez or not." "Hell then, Oi must be dead," said Mike, "For ye would never dare to call me a liar if Oi was aloive."-Employes

CORRECT VIEW.

Safety Magazine.

Mrs. M. had arrived at the little station in Vermont on a cold, stormy evening, and had hired an old man to drive do I owe you?" she asked on arriving enty-five cents."

A YOUNG KNIGHT.

Little Walter, 6 years old, took the church collection very seriously. As the usher approached the boy noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly prepared. Sliding along the seat, whispered, "Where's your nickel?" "I didn't bring one," replied the

Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Walter came to a decision with great promptitude. Thrusting his

pered: "Here, take mine. It'll pay for you, and I'll get under the seat.-Boston Transcript.

WITHIN AN INCH.

Pat was the man who did all the odd jobs about the place, and, owing to petty thieving, his employer instructed him to get a good yard dog.

Pat was out all day and in the evening landed home with a dachshund.

What on earth have you brought along, Pat?" queried his employer. "Well, sir," said Pat, "he's the near est I could get to a yard; he's two feet elivin inches long."-Minneapolis Trib-

Vigorous Old Age.

Writers have always sung the virtues f hale and hearty old age. What a subject for poets would be the picture of the old gentleman near Mt. Olive sitting on his porch enjoying his 108 George W. Sherman, 83 years old,

cut out for himself the interesting job of walking 614 miles in 31 days, to join his old comrades at the reunion in Rich-Pictures of this white-bearded patri-

have covered the distance in two weeks. throughout the United States. Do you think you will be able to walk 20 miles a day for 31 successive days completed on October 1, 1908; No. 1, when you are 83? Could you do it now?

Our generation is a lot weaker, physically, than the one before us. schedule points to a race of weaklings a half century hence, unless we get into some universal plan of physical sports system began with the first model "T." to take the place of the old outdoor life that is gone.

About Right.

We are not related by blood or marand are usually much stronger and developed than their husbands, whom they rule,

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Europe Greets Former Pres. Taft

Former President Taft made no flamboyant announcement of his trip to Europe this summer, still he is being received with enthusiasm and interest at every center visited. In London he was honored at state affairs and dinners in a way befitting his ability. The fact that he is now chief Justice of the United States impresses Europe. The tour is developing into triumphal trip not unlike that tendered other presidents on visits there. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Taft arriving in France. It also shows how the former president has lost in weight.

AFTER 40 YEARS.

Ex-Senator, 99, Visits New Which Causes President York and Sees the Sights -Wine Not An Enemy to Old.

Former United States Senator Cornelius Cole, who will be 100 years old September 17th, breezed into New York a few days ago.

The visitor took a ride down to the Battery and up Riverside Drive, inspecting the skyscrapers, the subway, the flappers, the moving picture palaces and lots of other things that were not here at the time of his last visit forty years

'On the whole, I found the East is keeping up pretty well with California,' he chuckled when the tour was finished for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aniand he was back in his suite at the Ho- mals. Mr. Cole is a ruddy-faced, twinkling-

eyed old gentleman, in a Senatorial vest such as they still sometimes wear at letter a personal one, rather than an of Washington. He does not look his years and his hearing and sight are those of a man forty years his junior. He has had a hand in most of the im-

portant political affairs of this country since 1851, when he first took his seat in Congress. Next to the abolition of slavery Mr. Cole regards his work for the transcontinental raiload as the most important of

his career.

"When I first went to Congress," he said, "we had to travel on land by way of the Isthmus of Panama. I have crossed the Isthmus many times on horse back. The first movement for a railroad good dog as I do, in the position of this from coast to coast was made in poor immigrant and I know the pertur-1861 when a group of prominent citton, Hopkins, Crocker and some others, and I recall it to this day as the screet whom your humble servant was one, trial of my life. formed a company for the purpose of building a railroad across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and continuing it alien is not permitted to own a cog. across the continent, to the East. I was Surely there must be some way to coma member of the House of Representa- ply with the spirit of the haw and a low tives when the Pacific Railroad was agi- this poor foreigner to retain his treastated and was the California member of ured animal friend.

the special committee." Mr Cole has just come from a visit acquaintances he went again to his old seat in the Senate and listened a while to the debate on the tariff, but he de-

sound. "Do you wish you were back there now?" he was asked.

"No, it's too warm," he said prohibition and feminine politics, he has decided views, however. Woman suffrage he doesn't think much of.

"Couldn't expect me to take muchstock in that," he said. "I wasn't brought up to it in my time. But I do believe that the head of a family male or female, should have a vote.

As for prohibition, Senator Cole straightened his ninety-nine-year-old shoulders and said, with a laugh: "Well, we used to make pretty good vine out in California, and I can't see

that it did me any harm. "I favor restriction of the sale of strong drinks, but I cannot see any harm in mild drinking. Our California wines were harmless, I'm sure."

6.000,000 Tin Lizzies.

Ford motor No. 6,000,000 was lifted from the assembly line in the Highland Park Ford plant at 9:14 A. M., May 18th. Just 5 1-3 seconds later No. 6. 000,001 was finished. The unusually heavy demand for

Ford cars and trucks at the present time has necessitated the building of 5,400 daily. These are shipped in carlots to arch look as if, in a pinch, he might the various Ford assembling plants The first model "T" Ford motor was

000,000 left the assembly line December 10, 1915; No. 5,000,000 came through May 28, 1921. Although the Ford Motor company turned out a number of different models

Woman Has 700 Pitchers.

Mrs. Ella M. Wellman, of Augusta, Me., whose hobby is collecting pitchers, has at present 700 different kinds in her

ANOTHER FOOL LAW

Harding to Save Life of a Dog.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 5.—The President and Mrs. Harding and Gov. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, it became known today interceded for the life of a dog that was supposed to have been condemned been saved and the alien, Jacob Silver-

The President in his appeal said: "I think you will have to count this ggestion of Mrs. Harding though am happy to do so because of the appeal which has greatly stirred her and touch-

es me no less forcibly.

"I enclose you the anonymous letter and the newspaper clipping which came to Mrs. Harding. If the story is correct, a Russian immigrant has a faithful dog which he loves and because his possession of the dog in some way conflicts with the State law and the devoted animal has been sentenced to death.

"I have tried to put myself, loving a bation that fills his soul. I once had to izens of California, including Hunting- have a dog killed that I greatly loved "I am not familiar with the law in-

'If it came within my executive au-

to the scenes of these stirring events in the convicted animal. I suppose there the national capital. In company with is a good and ample reason for a statute 'Uncle Joe" Cannon and other old-time which makes this dog an unlawful pos- Mr. Baxter Shemwell, session, but I have an abiding faith that the man who loves his dog to the Washington, D. C., extent that he will grieve for him has Sir:clined to comment on that familiar in him qualities which will make him a loyal citizen.

"Mrs. Harding and I both are pleased to plead for some form of clemency count on me to 'meddle' in your affairs, in this case and hope this note not too On the two great questions of 1922, late to add our appeal in behalf of both Silverman and his dog."

'resident assuring him that "Dick" would be reprieved.

(The above is another of the many fool laws. What difference does it make if a dog is owned by an alien or native or naturalized citizen? And there are members of legislatures in every State that are constantly filling the statute books with legislation about as non-essential as the above.)-Local Editor.

Hickory Chips.

It has been truthfully said, American people love to be humbugged. When will the end be reached, and what will the cost of the gas be? It is nearer truth to say the world

will end next year, than 100 years hence.

There are three classes-Jews, Gentiles and Christians. To which do you Jews don't believe in Christ's first ming, nor we in his second coming. Free speech, free press and a free

labor is what makes a free country. ven, without earning it. The law of God requires everybody that is able to work for his living.

School teaching has become too much

financial profession, mounded for the

dollars in it, instead of a calling and

the love of it. more and better work-farming, laying It is so everywhere. brick or building houses-and not to get a living and money with less or no work as many are doing.

At the present rate that men, women, boys and girls are leaving the farms and ciate Justices, Joseph McKenna, Oliver 500,000 annually, it is not so surprisit gave him such a feeling of "heavengoing to towns where they can get more W. Holmes, William R. Day, W. Van ing. Perhaps after all the suggestion that up-histedness." That is an uncouth

THE PRESIDENT AT MARION.

Spends July 4th At His Home Visits the Star Office and Writes His Speech.

his former home at Marion, Ohio, where put forth by the editors of said sheet to the 100th anniversary of the settlement of that place was duly celebrated. The formation to its readers, looking toward law, providing for the establishment of President delivered the address. He the betterment of the masses of the peo- a chain of banks, somewhat on the Fedwrote it in his former newspaper office, ple of the State. the Marion Star. Speaking of his visit to his old print shop the reports say. After breakfast the President, almost eluding his secret service escort, strolled down to "The Star" office to write his speech. Ordinarily the three-story brick plant is idle on Independence Day, but with the editor home, doubling in the role of President, and that with Marion celebrating its centennial, it was deemed essential that a paper be issued. Therefore the newspaper organization that Mr. Harding developed from 100 pounds of type was functioning in all heal the wounds of the present evil departments. The boss found George tenancy, we are in a fair way to com-Van Fleet, his general manager, on the job. Then he stepped into the composing room and put an arm about the shoulders of spectacled, white-bearded old Martin Luther Miller, the veteran

In the early days of the newspaper the editor and owner was sometimes known to pay Martin Luther Miller on Saturday night and borrow the money

back on Monday. When the old printer looked up and saw that he was being embraced by the President of the United States, his eyes filled with tears and then, either to put Martin Luther Miller at his case, or because he wanted it, the editor-on temto death at Lansdale, Pa., because it porary leave-borrowed his plug of towas owned by an alien, contrary to bacco. Mr. Harding visited all depart-Pennsylvania law. The dog's life had ments of the newspaper and then settled himself at the desk in a room on the man, a farmer, fined \$25 before the editorial floor that now serves his father, presidential appeal reached Justice of the doctor, as an office. There he wrote the Peace Howard Boorsee. The alien his speech on copy paper with pencil has taken an appeal from the fine, and and when he had finished it was set "Dick" Silverman, part St. Bernard and up and proofs distributed to the repre-

part mastiff is in the care of the Society sentatives of other newspapers. A "scoop" on the President's speech would be something worth bragging about, but advan

Baxter Shemwell Writes sure the perpetuity of landed security thing." Lawyer Avery.

is wanted in Davidson county to serve whose security were vouchsafe them credit to farmers until money becomes so a 30-months chain gang sentence, has by the orderly government thus main-plentiful that a dollar will buy only five

According to information received recently, A. C. Avery, an attorney of Mor- fered by our modern statesmen and he will continue to loose his home; beganton, who recently appeared in a case guardians, as a cure for the affliction come a tenant, loose interest in progin United States court against Shemwell, a few days ago received a letter of warning from Shemwell in Washing are made to wonder if we have not that demands his devotion.

The letter reads: "Washington, D. C., National Hotel, Mr. A. C. Avery, Morganton, N. C.,

"This is to notify you that any furvoked. According to the newspaper an ther meddling or interfering with my affairs in any capacity will be considered personal. Yours respectfully BAXTER SHEMWELL

"P. S .- I suggest that you file this

letter for future reference. B. S. Mr. Avery, undaunted by the warning, thority I would gladly grant a pardon to sent the following reply back at Shem Morganton, N. C. 626 Woodward Building,

> "Your insolent and amusing letter drive, repudiating "Pussyfoot" as I am employed to do so, you may

as you term it. "Please get one certain and absolute fact in your head: that your past reputa- had been known before but never so through better men, and the only way Governor Sproul immediately wired tion and your present bluster does not plainly. the justice of peace also telegraphed the intimidate me in the least. Don't waste

your time trying to work off your bluff and bluster on me. "You also file this letter for future

Adams Likes Bramham.

Chairman Adams, of the Republican National Committee, expressed entire satisfaction recently with the progress which Chairman Bramham, of the State Republican Committee is making in North Carolina. Mr. Adams said he had a long "visit" with Bramham last week and that he was immensely impressed with the plans which Bramham outlined to him for a farger and better party in the State.

"The best thing that could happen for the South," said Mr. Adams, "would be for that great section of the country to have a substantial Republican party. It would force the dominant Democratic party to put better men up for office. But more than that-it would mean that millions of dollars of capital now going to other sections of the country would go to the South. This espec-No honest person can expect a living lially applies to North Carolina because consider that State the best section of the entire South.

"With a strong Republican party south of the Potomac river capital would hesitate less in going to that section. I do not mean that the big business interest distrusts the Democratic party. But where there is only one po-Education should prepare one to do litical party capital naturally hesitates.

DUNLAP RUMINATIONS.

(BY S. S. DUNLAP.)



Local Editor:—For some time I have been reading a little sheet sent out by of the argument that proposes the re-President Harding spent July 4th at to feel like there was some effort being itself so clearly. impart certain useful and valuable in- tute a measure and incorporate it into

> During the past few months, however, this little sheet has been hammering on the problem of home ownership, and has been viewing with alarm, the

increase in farm tenancy in the country. The editors are very positive in their belief that the present rate of increase in farm tenancy, and the consequent depreciation of the agricultural industry is a very great drawback to the general progress and healthy development of the State and the nation and that unless some remedy is applied which will mence to progress backwards, right soon. They argue-and well they may-

that the community occupied wholly, or almost so, by tenants, is deteriorating, in general community spirit. That schools, churches, and good roads do not, as a rule, appeal to the tenant who is here this year and somewhere else next year, and whose children may be denied the happy childhood privilege of forming permanent and lasting friendships, and having instilled into their pliant and receptive minds, memories of the sentiment so beautifully expressed by the poet in these words-"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my child-

These citations by the editors of the little paper in question are all very well, and very forceably used to convince the readers that home ownership is much in old age. If he receives this considerato be desired, as against tenancy, and that a good, safe and sane policy, look- not receive it, he can not pay debts. So ing to the restitution of the lands to the users thereof is of sufficient importance

to demand our earnest consideration. This discovery (?) by certain ones of the elite, and the kid-gloved gentry, is no new thought.

and the rulers were given no such se- doomsday, and may institute a chain of curity, their support being provided for banks reaching around the earth, fit up Baxter Shemwell, of Lexington, who by the tithes and offerings of those each one with a printing press, and issue added a new chapter to his daring rec- tained among them, and for their pro- cents worth, and unless the farmer is

tection. the very vitals of our civilization, we his school, and every other institution men have perished."

After all the pictured disaster that hold up at it for a longer period than they say is sure to follow the policy the surplus he started out with will of alien, or absentee landlordism and make up for. tenancy if we persist in maintaining it. and refuse, or neglect, to begin in earnest to advocate a policy looking to the restoring of the lands of the country to ished? the people who live on and use them. Wax

one of our leading institutions of learn- edy, and this is where the ridiculousing, and have, on occasions, been made ness of the supposed wise men shows

In the first place they want to instieral loan plan. These banks to be empowered to issue credit to tenants whereby they may be enabled to buy land and make themselves homes upon it and thus become landowning and sub-

stantial community assets. They are very perpresed to know how in the world the present situation came

They are as innocent as a sheep, as to the why-fore-ness of all this thusness, and are very sure that if the farmer could just get "credit" he would be a home owner in less than than "no time," and all the ills and all the annovances of absentee landlordism and alies ownership would disappear in a twinkling.

Now why can't these men see that it's not credit the farmer needs. He got that back in the early nineties, when the panic was so severe that he had to mortgage his home to bridge over, and that mortgage upon which he got credit, and its accumulated interest is what eat up his home.

The reason why it eat up his home was because he could not realize cost, plus a reasonable profit on the products his labor brought into being and he did business at a loss until the loss became sufficient to "clean him up."

The farmer is a producer of wealth. He therefore, is entitled to receive for his produce a sum sufficient to enable him to continue in the business of production, and to provide for his comfort tion, he does not need credit. If he does

what is the use to extend him credit? The whole matter is just simply this. The Farmer does not need credit. He needs pay for his own, and his children's labors, as represented in the products he offers the market, and when It was recognized some four thousand he gets this, he will be a creditor him years ago, and ample provision made self, and will be able to obey the scripin the law given through Moses, to in- tural injunction, "owe no man any

to the users of land while the priest. These wise men (?) may figure until given the consideration that his contri-In reading the suggested remedies of- bution to the world's wealth demands. acknowledged by them to be eating out ress, fail to properly support his church

reached the period foretold in Holy He will be driven to this because of writ where "The wisdom of our wise the poverty enforced upon him, for no man can give something for nothing, and

We repeat the question above asked: Are we living in that period in which the wisdom of our wise men have per-

Pussyfoot Johnson Re-

pudiated. London, July 4.-Eleven bishops of the church of England cheered the statement of the bishop of London at a luncheon launching the church temperancee to go ahead and lead us the way? Man of the 23rd inst. just received. So long son as inspired and denying that the American dry advocate had any connection with the English movement. That vention nor discovery bring us to the bet-Mr. Johnson's methods have been the ter day we need. cause of embarrassment to the English

> are just working for four things-Sun- the ideal of nobler manhood in their day closing, no sale of liquor to minors, souls and fall them with zeal and holy the control of clubs and local option. ohnson's activities was placed by the go forward, and eyes to the front is an Rev. Henry Carter, secretary of the Engish movement, who denied that the

> or had anything to do with 'Pussyfoot' Tohnson.' "The English churches," he have the friendliest feeling toward their kinsmen across the Atlantic," but added this campaign, "is our own." necessary to rouse us from content-The leading figure in the movement

s Viscount Astor and both he and Lady

Astor are actively interested in putting (The truth of the whole matter is that our British cousins consider themselves sane and safe enough to manage their own affairs without dictation from men like Pussyfoot Johnson. A good many

people in this country are tired of be-

ing told what to eat and what to drink

and with legislative guardianship in about everything they do, by such fanatics as Pussyfoot Johnson who make their living travelling around, telling people what to do.)-Local Editor.

Good For Saint and Sinner, Alike.

Appearances lead us sometimes to think that the habit of smoking is al-The U. S. Supreme Court. most universal. When we consider that the American Tobacco Company leads in Chief Justice, Wm. H. Taft; Asso- newspaper advertising, spending \$2,-

Where Shall We Look for Better Men?

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"Where shall we look for the leadership toward the better world in which we must believe? Who shall go before to show us the way? Is it not in business cannot live by bread alone, and certainhe cannot advance by a larger supply of bread. Neither can science, in-

"The only way to a better world is

to people the world with better men is to make them better one by one. The cats." said the bishop of London. "We only way to make men better is to set passion to realize a nobler earth. It is And even stronger embargo on Mr. only with eyes to the front that we can attitude of faith, and faith is the gift of God, the quality of soul born when campaign was inspired from America a man believes that there is life and movement in this mighty universe, movement toward justice and truth and beauty, that his is God's world and that one day His will shall be done in it in

us in resolution to make things what they ought to be."-President Thomas, Pennsylvania State College.

righteousness and love. It is only in re-

ligion that we shall find the incentives

ment with things as they are and fix

The Weather. The weather is the most fickle thing in life. That is why it is the basis of

so much conversation. Once in a while some one grudgingly admits that "It's a fine day." But mostly the weather is a subject of discontent. As a rhymster once put it:

When it's hot, he wants it cool. When it's cool, he wants it hot-Always wants it what it's not. Man's a fool. Incidentally, scientists find that peo-

-in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. Happy Phrase.

ple are most efficient-do their best work

As a rule, man's a fool,

I remember an old woodsman in the Adirondack forest who used to say that he wanted to go to the top of a certain mountain as often as possible, because