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Things go along that way for several months and then one day another agent drops in at the man's office and leaves a warrant, charging him with failing to pay the income tax. Of course the man pays and is not arrested, but the government still owes him for the excess tax. And because he did not pay the tax when first notified the government adds a penalty. The agent makes no promise as to when the government will refund the tax, neither does he say anything about the government paying a penalty for keeping government paying a penalty for keeping the man's money all this time, Millions of people send in income tax-

the man's money all this time.

Millions of people send in income taxes and the job of checking them is something big, to be sure, but it does seem that the man who owes the government say \$35, and is due say \$60 from the government, should not be pestered with notices and threatened with warrants. There should be some way for him to make the government pay, and pay a penalty at that.

If the income tax business cannot be handled under the present system why not try a new one? Why not put a director in each State with authority to act? At present every question must go to Washington for decision and the result is a general m'x up that proves a source of nuisance to many.

## HIS NOSE KNOWS.

To was hurting business.

It went up soonest, and still is loudest, in Washington, because trasing names from the government pay roll honestly does put a crimp into local trade. Every time a public servant lesses his Job, Washington merchants lose a quiscomer. What's more, even those whe aren't fired are atraid they're going to be, so all, of them are hunging onto every cent they can. Insemuch as about half Washington's population consists of federal employes, this counts.

MOST of the de-jobbed government tollers leave for their respective home towns directly after dismissal. They have to get back where they're acquainted, to look for work. Generally they probably are better off for heing driven out into the cold world of private activity which, if more strenuous, also averages better pay than the government's. Few of them look at it thus, however. The way they tell it, they're victims of a perfect hysteria et penny-pinching. They simply were indispensible in Washington, too. Others might have been spared, but without themselves the government will go smash. That's the version of those whom presidential economy has looped off.

THE unfortunates, have their friends all over the land.

meetic commerce calls altention to the fact that in the last five years Americans have invested \$3,300,000,000 in enterprises in foreign countries. This is on top of huge investments prior to the five-year period. Nor does it include government loans—just private investments. They're not safe investments, either. Senator Borah remarks. Why not? Oh, because if America ever gets into war with any of the countries where the money is, they'll simply turn it over to their allen property custodians and it will it gone for keeps. That's what we did with German private property here, the senator observes. It's a course he thinks others will be glad to imitate if ever they get the chance.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States dopes it out that a salesman who's deeply in debt is a better worker, on an average, than one who's deep fire. For one thing, he has

deeply in debt is a better worker, on an avverage, than one who's debt free. For one thing, he has to work hard to pay his obligations off. And only a smart man can persuade anybody to make him a big loan. "But," warns the Chamber of Commerce, "beware of the man who owes small sums habitually."

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The customer had waited half an hour for the fish he had ordered. At last the waiter appeared.

"Your fish will be here in five minutes," he said.

Another quarter of an hour passed, and then the customer summoned the waiter. "Say," he inquired, "what kind of bait are you using?"

Crime News Is Published Again.
A poll of the readers of the Fayetteville Observer after two weegs of no crimt news, showed 60 to 1 in favor of aband ment of the experiment.
The management stated that the experiment had, an appreciable effect on circulation also.

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughtly mistress to the new amid. "If I beckon with my fingers hat means, 'Come.'"
"Suits me, mum." replied the girl cheerfully. "I'm a woman of few words too. If I shake my head, that means, 'I ain't comb.'."

Same Old Thing.

Doclittle was unquestionably the kindst-hearted man in town. Also the last

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the tortured mind; because perfect love
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passions, the same desire that drew Anthat wrecked their lives wish to save others from a like fate. The reflect the same passions, the same desire that drew Antony to the feet of Cleapatra, and drew John Smith to the feet of Mary Jomes today. Stories like my "Unwed Husband." "The Law You Can't Forget," and "His Wife's: Past?" will give an idea of the contents of this issue.

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Dr. Plato Durham Dropped From Broad of Directors.

Charity and Children.

At the annual meeting of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association April 22nd, Hollins Randolph was re-elected mesident and Dr. Plato Durham was dropped from the board of directors. The selection of Lukeman to complete the work was approved. The board consists of Atlanta people, and the south as a whole, is left out. The appeal for contributions from the south, therefore, will fall flat. The local row has dampened public enthusiasm and opinion be-

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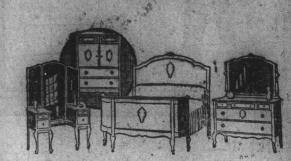
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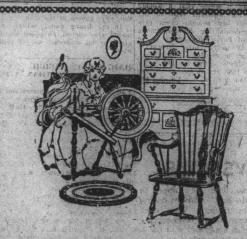


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