PAGE SIX

From Weak and Lame To Well and Strong

y them. Foley Kidney Pills will by other men and women-quick-what they have done for Mrs.

Siraynge. "Last year, I got almost down with ry back," writes Mrs. H. T. Straynge of Gainesville, Ga., R. No. 3. "I suf-fered from inflammation of the blad-ter, and whenever I stopped doctoring I grew worse. I tried Foley Kidney Fills, and after taking them awhile ry blaider action became regular and the straying sensation disappeared. I

ry blaider action became regular and the stinging sensation disappeared. I am now stronger in my back than I've freen for several years, and since get-ing well. I've stayed well and had no return of the trouble." Start in now to use Foley Kidney Pills. You will feel an improvement f om the very first doses, showing f w quickly they act on kidneys and hadder. They stop irregular urinary action, ease pain in back and sides, imber up stiff joints and aching mus-ies. They put the kidneys and blad-i'ar in sound, healthy condition. Try yem.

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PERCY T. STIERS

AMBASSADOR GERRARD WARNS OF A LONG AND BITTER WAR

United States Has Not Entered War Against a Weak and Broken Nation, but Against a People Capable of Taking and Delivering Many Hard Blows. Favors Universal Military Training.

By PORTER EMERSON BROWNE of the Vigilantes.

Ambassador Gerard is no alarmist Ambassador Gerard is no Jingo. Nelther is he a tool of the Wall street interests nor a predatory munition manufacturer. So when Ambassador Gerard tells these United States of ours that the German menace is real, actual and immediate it behooves all good Americans to stop, look and listen a lot.

When I asked Ambassador Gerard as to what seemed to him the most important phase of our national problem his answer was characteristically "Germany

"Germany," he went on, "has mobilized and put into the field, in actual war service, 13,000,000 men. Of these 13,000,000 men 1,350,000 have been killed, 350,000 permanently disabled. All the rest that have been wounded or disabled have returned to and are now with the colors. And that leaves 11,350,000 troops that the Germans now have in the field. These figures are not guesswork; they are ap proximately exact.

Has Increased Her Navy.

"And furthermore," he continued, for the bad news was not yet over, "dur ing the past thirty-two months Germany has been enlarging and increasing her navy until it is greater in size and formidability than ever before. And that, too, these United States of ours have challenged to a life and death combat.

"Wherefore doesn't it seem to you since the United States has aligned itself against a nation so pre-eminently powerful, so terribly efficient and so absolutely ruthless as the German nation is and has shown itself to tion. way to face so tremendous a menace?" I nodded, and profoundly. It did! It certainly did!

"But," I queried, "isn't there any chance of its being only a short war? The shortage of food"-

"Is something that can't be relied upon," he interrupted. "One good harvest will put Germany back upon her feet. A good harvest every year will keep her on her feet. And accidents are always liable to happen. Furthermore, while civilians all through Germany are feeling the pluch of the food shortage the troops are kept fed.

Warns Against Short War Idea. "One thing I want particularly to warn my countrymen against is the so called short war idea. It was this fallacy that so seriously crippled France, that so seriously crippled England, in their preparations for their so they made their preparations only

THE REVIEW FIDSVILLE N. C.

SERMON AT THE FUNERAL OF A STAR BALL PLAYER

The following is a sermon delivered by the Rev. Don G. Tullus, pastor dry goods, but intellectually he carries the Poplar street Presbyterian ot church, of Cincinnatti, at the funeral of the late "Buck" Ewing, star ball player for the Cincinnatti Reds, National League:

"The shades of evening are beginning to fall upon the diamond of life. The game is almost ended. The score is a tie. Breathless the crowd sits awaiting the end. This game will not decide the world's championship but the greater struggle of eternity, the --- out of him. This glad tidings One is there among the war scarred of great joy was carried to the ears veterans upon whom all eyes are turned. He has won many a game before. Will he be able to win today? He has heard the plaudits of thousands and

received the applause of millions in his time. Can he win this game? Death hurls the ball toward the batter. Strike one, cries the umpire. Again the sphere flies through the distant gloom, and the umpire's voice and state whether or not he had kept is heard to say, "Strike two."

There is but one more chance. A single will do no good, neither will a sacrifice count. There is nothing in a man objecting to his works of charclosing moment that will be of any value but a home run.

ter stands erect at the plate with his But the man who monkeys with polifeatures immovable and his frame like tics is always getting into some kind iron. He takes one last swing at the of trouble. Mr. Winters perhaps was ball and sends it to a distant corner of the right field fence.

And the dauntless Ewing is seen to make his last circle of the bases, One, two, three, the ball is being reurned from the right field fence. Suddenly the dust clears away, and the great umpire of the Universe is heard to say, "Safe at home."

Baseball and Horse Racing

The proposition to cut out baseball in this country during the war appears t obe gaining serious considera-Some o fthe State league ball be, that the United States should make grounds have already been converted every effort to equip itself in every into farms, and no doubt much to the benefit of the respective communities Governor Bickett has recommended the disbandment of all professional leagues, and this suggestion was not lightly made. We will probably hear more or less discussion along the suggested line, and it is probable that its advocates will grow in number as the seriousness of war becomes more forcibly impressel upon them. The British Government has found it expedient in the name of National economy to suppress all sports, chief of which in that country being horse racing, and the race courses are to be kept closed during the remainder of the war, despite columns of protests against such an action in the London papers. It is argued by the race advocates that "racing is necessary to ascertain what colts and fillies, owing struggle with Germany. They thought to their speed, stamina and soundness, it was going to be only a short war, should be used by breeders, and this can only be ascertained on the race The contention that the from day to day, from month to month [course. It is not for us to fall into this same, race horses consume too much feed this obvious, error. There is no indi- is met with the claim that "the fair cation that this will be a short war. daily aerage of oats for a horse in On the other hand, it looks as though full training is from thirteen to fourit would be a very long war-a long teen pounds," and that if this were reduced to oatmeal it would weigh not more than nine pounds, "and the gentlemen who think they could feed twenty or thirty people on that must be inclined to credit themselves with miraculous powers." We shall expect Governor Bickett to be hearing some arguments from the standpoint of the days.-Charlotte Obserber.

The War Spirit

S. R. Winters is a newspaper man of Durhain-a correspondent-and he is physically about as big a bundle of the stuph and makes a cracking good correspondent. Mr. Winters has a very happy way of expressing himself, and he generally writes what he thinks he should write without fear, favor or hope of reward. It happened that he wrote something about Mr. W. L. Umstead, chairman of the city police and fire commission, whereupon Mr. Umstead was accused of saving that if Winters didn't apologize he would beat of Mr. Winters, and Mr. Winters, feeling that an official should not be threatening to beat the stuffings out of an inoffensive newspaper man, had Umstead placed under a peace bond in the sum of two hundred dollars. Judge Graham ordered Umstead to report to him the first Tuesday in each month for a period of six months

the peace. This of course has all been brought about by politics. You never hear of ity being criticised. You never hear or a man objecting to have his deeds For the third and last time the bate of humanity recorded on the scroll. in no danger. Umstead had doubtless

THE ONWARD MARCH of Bronchitis, and deep seated Coughs is arrested by Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In those scrofulous condi-tions of the blood which is-

Throat affections, and in every disease that can be reached through the blood, it never fails to benefit or cure. In tablet or liquid form.

The machinery of the body needs to be well olled, kept in good condition just as the automobile, steam engine or bicycle. Why should the human neglect his own machinery more than that of his horse or his engine? Yet most people do neglect themselves. Clean the system at least once a week with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

What Is Uric Acid ?

Everyone has uric acid in the system, but naturally in small quantities. Ex-cessive amount is caused by eating too much meat and foods that ferment in stomach. The kidneys, being the filters of the blood, are supposed to separate and throw the poisons out of the system. Weak, tired and overworked kidneys fail to do this, hence the uric acid accumulates and the urate salts are carried by the blood to the solid tissue structure, causing backache, lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy, drowsiness, and tired feeling. To overcome the trouble is only a matter of toning up the kidneys, and this is best done by a treatment with Anuric, three times a day. Anuric is a recent discovery of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., and can be obtained at any drug store. Experience taught Doctor Pierce that Anuric is a more powerful agent than lithia in dissolving uric acid, and it is then carried out of the system. School Summer "fans" in the course of the next few University of North Carolina

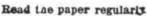
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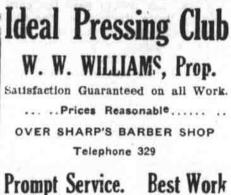
BY OUR BLOOD WE LIVE If you tire easily, are subject to cold hands or feet-if you

catch colds readily or have rheumatic pains-your blood or circulation is probably at fault and you need

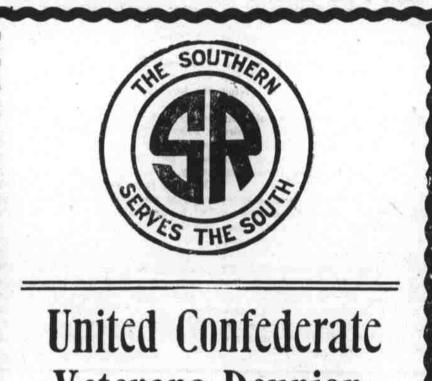
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made a remark that was imagnified, and after making the threat of course the Judge was bound to take cognizance of it. We hope, however, that white-winged peace will hover over the Bull City, which is renowned the world around: we hope that Mr. Winters will not be beaten into jelly and that he will continue his course of writing news when news is news, and cetainly we hope that Mr. Umstead, in an unguarded moment, will not beat the ---- out of any of the citizens of that live town.-Everything.





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war and a bitter war.

"For this, first money and supplies. Credit to the allied governments and everything that, from our vast resources, we can supply them. "And then universal military train-

ing. The volunteer system is no good. In times of national need it has always broken down, as it will always break down, because it is economically and psychologically unsound. Conscription

is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The one thing, and the only one thing, that will give us the number of trained soldlers that we must have is universal military training. And that is what all of us here in America must strive to gain.

"Furthermore, I want to impress, and impress as hard as I know how, because it is most important, the present tone of the German spirit. It i cruel. It is brutal. It is b

"With the Germans this is a war of Hate, with a capital H. They are to win if they can. To win they are going to use all their resources, every even worse. They are going to fight with every man, with every gun, with per line for three insertions. every ship, with every means and every agent that lie in their power to use. "That is what we face, not a short war, but a long war, and a bitter one: not a broken nation, but a strong, cruel country capable of taking and giving many a grievous blow; not a disorganized nation, short of men and supplies, but possessing still the greatest and still virtually as well equipped an army as is possessed by any nation in the world.

"Let these, then, be the slogans of America: Complete and perfect preparedness, vast armies raised on the basis of universal military service and a whole hearted and whole souled cooperation with the allies.

"We are no longer neutral. It is now our war, America's war. Let America prepare to fight it as America can and, God willing, will!"

WATCHING THE CLOCK.

I can't abide to see a man throw away his tools the minute the clock begins to strike, as if he took no pleasure in his work or was afraid of doing a stroke too much. The very grindstone 'ull go on doin' a bit after you loose it.-Adam Bede.

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