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DANIELS RESIGNING AGAIN.

Again we have it, simultaneously with a criticism from Sec'y of the Navy Daniels directed at the ship building trust...

The facts are these: Sec'y Daniels has been unapologetically exposing this combination of private interests which so long has held up the government for private profits...

"Get him out!" is the one thought of these powerful interests. Spread reports to discredit him; fill the great metropolitan newspapers with cartoons to belittle him...

The Raleigh News and Observer has been burned to the ground twice since Daniels has been secretary of the navy and these reports, singularly enough, cite these fires and their financial effect as reasons why Mr. Daniels cannot afford to go on being a cabinet officer living in Washington.

Daniels is not the kind, however, to be bluffed or frightened. When he exposed in his paper the corrupt deal of the local railroad, and the local judge thought to shut him up by threatening him with jail under contempt proceedings...

THE BEST MEDICINE. According to the state health department of North Carolina, printer's ink is the best medicine.

And this particular health department knows what it's talking about, for it practices what it preaches. It has one of the most energetic and efficient publicity bureaus in the country.

THE ROAD TO RUIN. However, it may be received by England's war chiefs, the speech of Charles H. Trevelyan M. P. in the British house of commons, sounds a warning which is well worth regarding.

Mr. Trevelyan argues the formulation of terms of peace for the purpose of trying to obtain by negotiations, instead of bloodshed, the restoration of Belgium and the settlement of European boundaries on the lines of nationality.

TONSILS IN COURT. A significant extension of school authority is seen in a decision of the juvenile court of Brooklyn, N. Y. A nine-year-old boy had been reported for persistent truancy.

So then it must be as equally apparent that the future security, happiness and well being of the old world depends upon preserving "the balance of power."

take the initiative and muster the resistance forces of public opinion, and the suffering people will denounce the war lords and throw down their arms. And thus only will peace, without the utter ruin the British statesman prophesies, be achieved.

AS TO THRIFT UNLIMITED.

That was a real nice story about the two business girls who made a go of it by doing their own baking, dressmaking, hat making, etc., and save to our readers their secret formula for success.

Many of our social curses spring from excesses as to luxuries—the lack of thrift on the part of those for whom thrift is the most necessary, if not indeed the saving policy.

But what would be the condition of this country if absolute thrift prevailed with everybody? Suppose that nobody paid anybody for doing what they could do just as well themselves.

It is true, too, that the great estates in this country have been largely built up by the heads of them paying others to do things for them just as they could, or a little better.

Doing things for oneself, when it is possible, and other thriftiness may be all right for the great majority of people, but let's not lose sight of the proposition that it's well to pay some idle brother or sister to do things for you, if you can afford to. Let the poor and humble be thrifty, but let the rich and powerful "loosen up!"

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THE MINISTER'S WIFE. One of the essential factors in the modern organization called a church is the minister's wife. She never gets front page in the newspaper and seldom gets the recognition that her diligence and faithfulness to duty entitle her to.

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It is true, the minister's wife is loved and appreciated more than falls to the lot of most women, especially by the young folks of the congregation, and her work has its great reward of making her character a part of many, many lives.

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may not be desirable to compel a child's parents, in every case, to assume the responsibility and expense. Instead of ordering parents to have the necessary operation performed, why shouldn't the school authorities on their own responsibility have the work done by a school surgeon, at public expense?

IT'S JUST FINE.

One of New York's biggest banks announces that "all trade was unmistakably better" last month, and we have it from the federal reserve board that, while belated, prosperity has now reached the Pacific coast.

This will please the Pacific coast immensely. About three months ago, something struck business on the Pacific coast. The majority of Pacific coast business men called it "Gen. Paralysis."

Louisiana Negroes have been endeavoring to recover from the government, pay for the services of their ancestors rendered at picking cotton, while they were slaves. The lawyer that took that case, and gathered in the retainers for it, must have been a "pippin"—no, not a pippin, but that other fellow that induced Eve to eat the pippin.

Furs are getting cheaper, as a result of a shift of the world's fur trade due to war disturbances. This is a Christmas hint to Friend Husband. And yet it's possible that Friend Wife, for that very reason, won't want furs this year.

Among famous utterances should be recorded the words spoken by Stanley Brabec of Chicago, after he had dived thirteen stories down an elevator shaft. "I'm out of breath," he said simply. And that was all they could find wrong with him.

Not often that a human being becomes famous because of their ineffectuality, but witness that Bollinger baby. It died that the country might have something to talk about. Real martyrdom.

The old Liberty Bell is going back to Philadelphia. And when you come to think of it, isn't it queer that a Liberty Bell should belong there, in the least free of all our big cities?

England is running true to form. The most hated Englishman today is Lord Northcliffe, who has dared to tell his countrymen the truth about the war.

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

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THE MELTING POT COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

THE predicament of the Serbians is comparable to that of the confederates in the closing days of the civil war. They were said to be in the last ditch. But, per contra, there will be no kind helping hand to lift the Serbians out when they have laid down their arms.

THE development that Mrs. Galt is a descendant of Pocahontas is in line with the president's policy of "America for Americans," with the hyphen omitted.

WHATEVER the merits of the case may be, the Bollinger baby is dead and Dr. Haiselden is carrying the responsibility. How much the verdict of a jury of Chicago physicians adds to that responsibility is a matter of speculation.

WHILE it may be true that a sucker is born every minute, we know for a certainty that a possible president arrives with equal frequency.

THE justly famous U. S. will deserve no particular credit if it keeps out of the European scrap. Nobody wants us to mix in. But if Greece successfully resists entreaties, importunities and threats, she will deserve the palm of being the most civilized as well as the most prudent nation in Europe.

WHY should we be interested in the fact that Frank Coughanour is a stickler for the law? If he should cough his head off we might take notice.

NOR are we particularly concerned in the marriage of Margaret Corn to Stanley Duncan Cobb at Temple, Tex.

The Shining Exception. (Noble Cor. Burr Oak Acorn.) When we say Noble we do not mean

that it's the only place on earth. No, but it is quite a nice place to live in. There isn't everyone crippled over here just because I have a hitch in my gait and talk in my sleep.

Recalling the M. D. Meal. (Detroit News.) Of gustatory pleasures I admit a meagerness;

Rare foods glaze my chaste lips never touch Whose titillating savors others seek with eagerness.

I pass right by, and never miss them—much! For instance, just 'twixt me and you, I've never eaten musk rat stew.

I have not run the gamut of the tongue's array of thrills. I've sucked persimmons with my face askew;

I've gnawed upon the paw paw, and untraveled all the frills. A chef can put on tendon, cord and thigh;

With wry grimaces, grievous grunts, I tried to eat a kumquat once.

But still my labial nerves await the delicate appeal Of this most sapid victual man has known.

I have not yet been gratified by this most toothsome meal; My palate has been sore deprived, I own—

Yet, though my joys be all too few I think I'll pass up musk rat stew. G. E. F.

WHITE and red may be, as Frank Hering says, the strongest colors to use in advertising, but the most popular with the publisher is a golden yellow or a long green.

WE are convinced the proposed peace committee, composed of Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Elihu B. Root, et al., was made up in Europe. It never would have been "made in America."

AMONG the vast abandoned by the Serbians are Brenovatz, Poljarevatz, Kraguenatz, Kouchevatz and Pleskovatz.

VATZ the matter with the Serbians? C. N. F.

Should They Remain Friends?

By Ada Patterson.

When your sweetheart says: "I'll be a sister to you." Is it fair to be friends with the man who loves you? Our own private opinion is that it is not.

The man who is the victim of unrequited love appeals to the woman to whom his heart has gone out and says: "Let us be friends. If I cannot have the bread for which my heart hungers, let me have the crumbs that fall from the table. Why should I be deprived of your friendship, because you cannot give me your love? Don't you see that it is life to me to be near you, that if you banish me it will be to the regions of death? We have been so happy in each other's society, why should that intercourse not continue? I had never told you of my feelings for you we should have gone on in the old happy way—let us do so now."

"Forget that I love you. Only let me be your friend. It won't hurt you to let me see you sometimes (you seemed to enjoy my company before) and it will make life worth living for me. Think of my future if you shut me out; it is bleak and barren and hopeless. With your sympathy and encouragement I can do good work in the world; without it I shall be but a barren fig-tree. As your friend I should at least have the joy of hearing you speak, of seeing you move about, of touching your hand, perhaps. You know, of performing some little service for you? I don't ask you for anything. I only want to spend myself in your service."

"You ask an impossibility. How could I take all and give nothing. You would put me under an eternal obligation; you might even force me to marry you out of gratitude. Moreover 'Love is only satisfied with love.' You may think you would be content with friendship, but I know better.

"In the back of your mind you would always have the hope that I should change. Because you love me you will never be able to understand why I do not return your affection. 'Love begets love,' you would say to yourself, and you would read into my words and actions meanings I had never intended to be there. You would be deceived, and I would not be free. Friendship could not exist when one party had to be continually on guard. You think now that half a loaf is better than none, but you could bear to go on with it. I do not think the friendship you propose could possibly continue—there would be a third party to consider.

"But even supposing I never marry, I cannot blind myself to the fact that you are wasting your love. The world cannot afford to keep any pool stagnant. It must flow out to remain healthy and sweet. If you are always hovering around me, you will think by no means to a certain extent I should supply the sympathy and companionship you need, and some one else who could give in full measure, pressed down would be the poorer. It would be selfish of me to keep you at my side, if I thought that it is the happiness of the moment that the future could only hold misery for him.

He sees no reason why they should not continue as heretofore. She argues that the confidence of friend-

ship is shaken and cannot be restored. He renounces all thought of love, and only asks for friendship. She does not believe that love can be renounced, and is certain that it would be fed by the name of friendship.

He does not reckon with rivalry, she points out the possibility. He puts upon her the responsibility of warping his capabilities. She says that she would be doing so in retaining his fealty. He shows her the benefit of having a faithful friend. She will not accept favors she can never repay.

The woman is thinking only of the man, and the man of himself; but you must remember he is suffering, she is not.

It is not an easy question of course, to decide, but careful consideration leaves no doubt in our minds that the ultimate happiness and success of both forbids the relation which the man has asked should exist between them.

L. A. Rowe, of Saluda, S. C., has probably the largest family in his state. To date the number of his children is 28, the last one arriving on July 26 last. Mr. Rowe is 68 years old and has been married twice, 16 of his children being by his first wife and the remaining 12 by his last wife.

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