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to Denmark is favored by three to one. This means that the boundary of Denmark will accordingly be changed. It means that what was formerly under the Danish flag will return there and that Danes or Germans remaining there will be under Danish rule.

Thus while the vote displays the desire of the Danes to return it likewise indicates that they have been peaceful citizens in the country of which they were forced to become members, but not even a half century of residence there was sufficient to Prussianize them.

FUEL FOR NEW ENGLAND. That immediate steps are to be taken to relieve the coal situation in New England gives hope that it will result in such shipments that there will not have to be any further curtailment of industrial activity, but it will all have to depend upon the speed with which the fuel is despatched.

TREATY RESERVATIONS. Matters are taking shape for the time when the treaty will again be up before the people for discussion. That action is going to be quickly secured is not assured. It seems likely that there will be plenty of discussion and the covering of ground that has already been gone over and over.

FOR ITALIAN POST. In the selection of Robert Underwood Johnson by the president as the next American ambassador to Italy, whose appointment there appears to be no reason for the senate to hold up, a young man is not being selected, and hitherto it does not appear that Mr. Johnson has been connected with the diplomatic service, but it is apparently a case of following one literary appointee with another.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The cheapest way to remove the snow would be to turn the sun on full blast for about a week. Those who long for exercise in the winter time are getting it if they keep the sidewalks cleared.

When Germany agreed to the peace terms it apparently did so with the idea of preventing more fighting instead of complying with them. A loyalty week is now being advocated but even that will be required for these Wyoming men who walked 250 miles to be naturalized.

SCHLESWIG GOES BACK. When it was made a part of the peace treaty that the return of Schleswig to Denmark should be determined by an expression of the people therein, there was little question but what the referendum would result favorably. It was formerly Danish territory and is still largely populated by Danes, although many Germans have settled therein since it came under German rule.

Admitting The Bible. Mr. Editor: The Bible in the public school is a theme appealing both to patriotism and religion. It looks both earthward and heavenward as part of a program for civic improvement. The varying beliefs as to inspiration do not justify the exclusion of that Book (which has more than all other books contributed to the world's betterment and civilization) from the public schools, that place where above all other places of a public character influences and impressions the most lasting are made.

What people do when they insist on worrying over nothing is shown by the nervous fit of a British editor over the danger of the United States absorbing Canada. The egg speculators who have been forced to sell at a loss should remember that there are plenty willing to take advantage of it and then be fat from squaring accounts.

HER ORDEAL

"It was the most terrible ordeal," said the girl in the expensive gold hat "I just thought I'd die—breaking the news to the family."

"You poor thing!" sympathized her friend in the million-dollar-or-so seal and marten wrap. "I expect they were perfectly awfully sorry always, but when one gets engaged, why when Henry and I announced our engagement the uproar might have been heard all over the horizon."

"But you didn't marry Henry," broke in the girl in the gold hat, temporarily distracted. "After all that trouble, too!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Mr. Editor: The first thing to be addressed against the record of the senate military committee is that, while the ratification of the treaty is pending, no report should have been made. National defense depends upon the kind and the degree of the nation's danger.

Freedom, Liberty, Prosperity and Happiness. Mr. Editor: The world around seems to be one, "into whose ears reason and argument can only be wastefully poured."

Stories That Recall Others. Where Age Counts. Joe was visiting at Grandmother's house and was being put to bed when he recalled that he had almost forgotten to say his prayers.

It Stops Then. In the southwestern part of the county a farmer has found a plan to keep autoists from speeding by his home.

Suits the Republicans. Most of the concentration over a possible candidacy for Mr. Bryan seems to be in the Democratic camp.

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The stony politeness with which the poor fellow was greeted whenever he arrived at the house, I simply cannot say to the family.

"Isn't it terrible that parents make one suffer?" agreed the story teller. "We couldn't elope, because, as Herbert again pointed out, what was the use of eloping when the girl was to do as was to come back? There simply was nothing to do but tell them and get it over."

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