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*********************** The Letter-Box

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of The Planet:
Dear Sir, - Many of us know that it is a habit with certain persons in referring to the Japanese to observe that as a people they are essentially imitative. This, of course, may be only one way of recommending the Jap to notice and incidentally to favor. All men are more or less imitative and, on that account, naturally we extend to the race of celestials a tive and, on that account, naturally we extend to the race of celestials a sort of friendly regard, for it is a fact that the readiness with which we recognize an admirable kindred quality in them accounts for the rapid rise through the means of their imitative abilities of the Japanese nation and race—that astonishingly influential and almost novel factor in pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shouting the praise of the great Kidney Remedy.

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Some people talk too much to really say anything.

nobody, and might in many subsidiary ways be a decided and a present benefit to the world and to its almost half a hundred of governments.

It is our present purpose to perpetuate the notion of such a conception and of such a birth in this plan-

tion and of such a birth in this planet, and we are accordingly about to assume the existence of such a perfect central power in order that we may, perhaps, immediately derive the advantages of direct comparisons with a presumably perfect thing.

Even in ordinary science the revelations are constant and startling and

I believe that it is secretly and universally asknowledged that the political and social instinct of peoples and of the world has arrived at a cross-roads, three of which it is feared most certainly lead backward to possible barbarity and a cenerally chaotic state of things.

In brief, refined civilization re-

quires point, an assured and definite purpose, a real and perchange a great aim, practical, substantial and wholly true it may be now if intelligent mankind is to avoid the unhappy con-

sequences of constitutional gression. A central government large enough to cope with all the possible contin-gencies, either of the present or of the fature has been hitherto never scriously proposed. Until the uni-verse could be taught through its best examples of evolutionary development that it is at last surely capable of evidencing great things, God chose to veil from human sight and mind almost illimitable possibilities. The race of man has been searching in vain for redress in a material way, and whilst the visible and outward growth of the race should be the only reliable approach to a realization of finite ideals we ought not to be sur-prized to find that in the immutable purposes of the Almighty there may be provisions made which are prob-ably and eventually to make of this great world, yes even this planet of earth, a pioneer land, a trial ground, upon which the gradual adaptation of perfect and probably ultimate methods shall permit the Creator to fol-

low a straight course through the now no longer, as formerly, devious paths of evolution with Godlike confort and grace.

The nations, we have seen are pre pared to join issues and to finally pre-vent all great catastrophes, and in-deed at last may the world thank the MISS GERTRUDE HOLLINRAKE

—Choir directress and soloist Park
street Methodist church, Chatham,
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prepared to receive pupils central comment for the nations.

Great study has been applied to
the construction of so giant a power and the results, as a rule, have been

most pitiable because of the exist-ing antipodes contained within the various basic principles primarily in-volved. The notable principle of the elections and more notably that also elections and more notably that also of direct taxation as we have understood it fall far short of having any great part in any probably wise and conclusive solution. The appointments of public men should be for life and good conduct and the offices would require to be very well defined and most numerous. The Government itself should appropriate all produce raw and manufactured. all produce raw and manufactured, make prices, sell the goods and pay the salaries and the wages to buy the same. There are many other things which come to mind when once we have absorbed the first notion of

have absorbed the first notion of perfectability in one great universal or central government. Bearing on this point the severest criticism has been passed upon my former letter in both America and Europe.

National jealousy is becoming a diminished factor in the business of this world. Internecine feud in former times played the part in the eye of the intelligent world which great but comparatively few national envies play now. There are bounds to everything but shall we stagnate therefore f Surely research will culminate in its own priceless reward! therefore? Surely research will culminate in its own priceless reward Let us consider. We must go deeper. To divide the world into a large number of comparative dominions with a special government over each dominion making provision for the administration of both state and church in the powers which are to control the said divisional governments at a common centre would indeed require everywhere the appointment on salary of a very numerous host of high and other officials! ous host of high and other officials:
A government administered according to certain novel constitutional methods which shall conspire against no existing government, "for rulers are not a terror to good works but to the evil," and to be bereft therein of the individual and inmate inclination take in its various parts re-



booserve in the single and apparently changeful history of France and also in the conception of an aspect of combined international government over countries in almost any set-ting, choosing indiscrminately for the ting, choosing indiscriminately for the present purpose Spain, England, Germany, Japan, Russia and India—should be the sort of central power to which the world might best look for present ease and future guidance.

Yours truly,

JAMES V. STUART.

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P. S.—Please insert the following correction: "In my article which appeared in The Planet of Thursday, ugust 24th, the last word in the August 24th, the last word in the first paragraph should have been wane, not "wave." In the fourth paragraph "vast influence to utilize the strains, etc.," should have read "vast influence to equalize the strains, etc."

A Greater Scoundrel.

A famous master of Trinity college, Cambridge, had been a friend in earlier days of one Jemmy Gordon, a solicitor. But Jenimy went to the bad, was struck off the rolls and lived from what he could get from old acquaint-ances. One day he met the master and asked for a shilling.

"Gordon," thundered the master, "if

you could show me a greater scoundrel than yourself I would give you half a erown" And he stalked stiffly away to his rooms. In half an hour's time the butler announced that Mr. Pompous, the esquire beadle, wished to see the master. Now, the master had a special detestation of the beadle, who. when admitted and curtly asked what he wanted, replied:

"Mr. Gordon informed me that you desired to see me." Said the master, "Gordon has made an ass of you!"

In ten minutes more the butler came again, grinning, and said: "Mr. Jemmy Gordon has called and says you owe him half a crown, sir."—

A Lost Custom.

Newcastle Chronicle.

Among the lost customs of merry England is that of the milkmaids' pro-It was a May day observance. The manner of their going was as follows: They borrowed a great quantity of silver plate—not sham plate, real gold plate-dishes, butter boats, cream jugs, tankards, etc. built up the plate round an obelisk, crowning the whole with a tea urn. They arranged the most showy flowers of the season between and about the

This obelisk was carried by two chairmen in gold laced hats and followed by a troop of handsome milk-maids dressed in pink and blue gowns, "drawn through the pocket holes," whatever that means, with high heeled shoes, mob caps, lappets of lace on their shoulders, nosegays in their bos-oms and flat "Woffington hats" covered with ribbons. A fiddler went first in a sky blue coat and hat adorned with ribbons. The procession stopped before the doors of the customers and the milkmaids danced.-London Queen.



THE GUARDIAN OF OUR BODY.

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M. Metschnikoff, has shown the world of science that there are leucocytes in our blood that act as scavengers or policemen. These policemen which are called phagocytes look out for the nozious or poisonous elements in our blood. Various offending elements are picked out of the blood and tissues by these policemen and destroyed. Therefore our lives are protected by these blood-cell-policemen, the phagocytes, and we enjoy immunity from disease so long as our blood contains plenty of phagocytes and red blood corpuscles.

"A new broom sweeps clean"—and is order to put our own house in order we must get rid of all the poisons in the blood with a new broom such as an alterative extract made from roots and herbs—without the use of alcohol, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a specific for making rich red blood—for eradicating the policemen in the blood are increased in number and strength—so that we are put in the best possible shape to resist disease—to cure neuralgia, colds, catarrh, and incipient consumption.

"The more study and time is given to the subject the more we find that the blood is the center of life"—says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the noted specialist of Buffalo, "the health and comfort of the average person depends entirely on this blood supply—for the heart must have pure blood or it will not pump and keep the body supplied regularly like the beautiful sutomatic engine it is. The nerves must be fed on pure blood—or we suffer the pain of neuralgla, which is the center things are due to stagnation of the blood."

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Agents.

they have already reached the hand organ stage in the larger cities. The company is large, well balanc-ed and made up of popular comedi-ennes, while the chorus is one of the ennes, while the chorus is one of the largest any musical organization ever carried, and is composed of young and pretty women, whose work is characterized by vim and ginger that is positively refreshing and can come only from the abundant spirits of the young. The stage management is excellent. There is never a second from the rise of the contain in the first set to the finale. cartain in the first act to the finale of the econd, when there is not something doing that either pleases the eye, ear or risibilities.

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The company is an aggregation of people whose names are well known to the theatre-going people, and is composed of such people as Leslie Leigh, Mattie Martz, May Sweeney, Susie Forrester, Herbert Cawthorne, Sam Mylie, Harry Watson, Harold Du-pont and others.

The unnatural climaxes and exaggerated characters of the halmy day series of theatrical entertainment are not tolerated by the up-to-date pat-rons of the drama, "Down by the Sea," the attraction announced for



MX FACE IN MOURNING and maudlin sentiment for its cess. Its quiet and charming story is free from all melodramatic exaggerations. The entirely human manner in which the actors interpret their respective roles and the way the most powerful situations thrill Misery loves company, but company the most powerful situations thrill the audience by the quietest methods imaginable have earned for this attraction a position on the dramatic stage with such plays as "Way Down East" and "Shore Acres," The scenic effects are magnificent and elaborated include some startlingly. ic effects are magnificent and elaborate and include some startlingly realistic electrical novelties, particularly in the storm scene of Act 3.

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FAST TRACK, GOOD FIELD.

Claude Takes Another Event at the Woodbine-Other Winners.

Woodbine—Other Winners.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Large fields of good quality made yesterday afternoon's racing one of the most interesting cards of the meet. The track was fast and the weather ideal. A large crowd was again present.

Claude and Lord Radnor were the color winning favorities. Of the other

only winning favorites. Of the other winners J. H. Kirby, C. B. Campbell and Caper Sauce were third choices. Irish Witch at 7 to 1 and Come on Sam, a rank outsider. Of the beaten favorites Bonnie Reg and Vincitides finance.

Sam, a fath outside finished second, and Jillett, Wire In and Pride of Galore outside the money.

The Results.
First race, 3-4 mile, 3-year-olds,—1, J. H. Kirby; 2, Bonnie Reg; 3, Sampan. Time, 1.131-4.
Second race, 5-8 mile, 2-year-olds—1, Come on Sam; 2, Daring; 3, Miss Anxious. Time, 1.01.

Third race, 7-8 mile, 3-year-olds and over—1, Claude; 2, Norbury; 3, Don Domo. Time, 1.263-4.

Fourth race, 51-2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and over—1, C. B. Campbell; 2, Vincitides; 3, Termagant. Time, 1.073-4.

107 2-4.
Fifth race, 2 miles, Brockenhurst Handicap—1, Lord Radnor; 2, Zeriba; 3, Billy Bay. Time, 4.09 1-4.
Sixth race, 11-8 miles, 3-year-olds and up—1, Irish Witch; 2, Elliott; 3, Wyefield. Time, 1.53 3-4.
Seventh race, 51-2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and over—1, Caper Sauce; 2, Ferryman; 3, Blue Grouse. Time, 1.08.

Goodness thinks no ill where no ill

THE STAGE

At The Grand-Isle of Spice—Sept. 25.
Down By The Sea—Sept. 27-28.
The Isle of Bong Bong—Oct. 5.

"ISLE OF SPICE."

B. C. Whitney's big musical company will present the piquant musical mixture, the "Isle of Spice," at the Grand on Monday night, with recisely the same cast and elaborate scenic and costume investiture which features of the 150 nights' run at the Majestic Theatre, New York City, which has but recently been completed. There are many reasons that pleted. There are many reasons that will account for the success that the "Isle of Spice" has achieved. In the first place, the story is well told, tuneful jingle and criginal, with full of comedy situations and brilliant dialogue, while the music is nothing reminiscent about it. Many of the songs have become popular and they have already reached the hand

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Dresden—Oct. 5-6.
Essex—Sept. 26-27-28.
Wlorence—Oct. 5-6.
Glencoe—Sept. 26-27.
Highgate—Oct. 13-14.
Harrow—Oct. 18-11.

He who puts a bad construction on good acfs reveals his own wickedness of heart.

If young fellows only knew what what girls say about them there would be less flirtations.

Courage gone-all is gone.

Zionista In Canada London, Sept. 22.—(C. A. P.)—Israel Zangwill, just back from the contin-ent, in an interview, has stated that Canada came within the possibility for the Zionist settlement, the only objection being that it would raise a further

Addition to Guelph Sanitarium, Guelph, Sept. 22.—Hon. W. J. Han-na, Provincial Secretary, yesterday na, Provincial Secretary, yesterday ings at the Homestead Sanitarium. The addition to the sanitarium is a large one, costing over \$100.000.

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