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By Ruth Cameron.

HOW THEY GO TO COLLEGE. I heard a group | suddenly brightened up and began to of club women say "My son is at Dartmouth." "My talking about colleges the oth-

college she went to. She gave rmation and asked the same

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Summer Days.

ones of the group were talk-

share in his child's happiness and sucses and privileges.

ary vision of how much a parent can

I have a friend, not himself a father, who thinks parents deny themselves too much for their children. daughter graduated from Bryn Mawr last year;" or "My daughter has been and four children is denying herself The entents it proposes between emdetermined to go to Holyoke ever all the luxuries that other women since she was a little girl."

And the thing that interested me was this. These older women spoke all the luxuries that other women to college. "They don't have to go to college." They don't have to go to Holyoke ever all the luxuries that other women the vital necessity of the moment. How are we to attain it?

The status it proposes between the same and council all the luxuries that other women to college. "They don't have to go to Holyoke ever all the luxuries that other women to college." They don't have to go to her set have to send those children the vital necessity of the moment. How are we to attain it? to college," he says. "I don't see why of their chillren's colleges with quite of their chillren's colleges with quite they should expect it when their fa-as much enthusiasm as the younger ther is deal. She didn't go to colwomen spoke of their own. They lege. Why should she have to give told how lovely the campuses were,

strong the college spirit. And as Why indeed, except that that is the they spoke of the wonderful times greatest ambition of all the best mothers and fathers—to give their cerned in industrial affairs. they themselves had had at Commencement weeks and the spreads children the things they wanted and that had been given them when they made visits, the light of happy membest possible equipment for living. ories played over their faces. To guard them from their own dis-They were young again in their brighter, if possible.

They Well Desreve It.

possible in no other human relation-

Of course the child can heighten of course the child can heighten had definitely urged the formation of lessen the enjoyment by the way an Industrial Parliament. he realizes or fails to realize his opportunity for sharing all the generpathetical eager parents asked about aspirations into practice. their work and their friends, and who were ungracious hosts when the college customs forced them to entertain

One's ire rises when one thinks of such a child. Had Shakespeare lived to-day it might well have been a son, who was not keen about having his father visit him at college, who caused him to say: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." (Do not be too quick to refute that by saying Shakespeare's child would not have been ashamed of his father. I am

not at all sure of that.) They do not realize how much their lives mean to their parents. But I do wrong to call that an excuse. An explanation, if you will, but never an

An Industrial Entente.

The following letter by Lord Morris, is taken from a recent issue of the London Times:

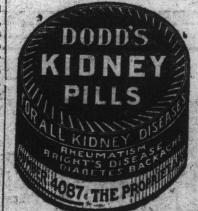
Sir,-The Industrial League and Council has done valuable service to whom he knows who has been left a purpose of industry in the light of widow with a very moderate income. the present-day conditions and facts."

securing its acceptance by all con

had to do without. To give them the providing it would not merely add to appointments and mistakes. To trial League and Council anticipates, hand on the torch not dimmer, but and I really do not think there is much weight in it. Industrial strife is now recognised on all hands as disastrous. If a real attempt were made to pre-And as a blessed compensation they the support of all parties in the State. vent it, I believe it would command are able to enjoy the child's pleasures and successes in a way which is Hodges came out with a proposal for a ten years' industrial truce, after Sir William Noble and Mr. J. R. Clynes

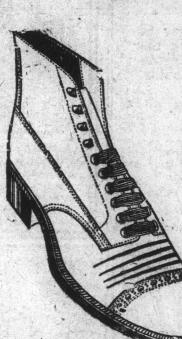
These various proposals show, to

that subject, opinion is bound to be agree that Mr. Arthur Henderson was



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ous bounty he is receiving. I have my mind, the sincerity of the desire right in his contention in your own known children whose parents were for a real endeavor to rid the country columns that it should not be the govmaking an effort to send them to of the incubus of industrial strife. ernment, but an independent body school or colleges who answered in Then show that the time is ripe for without any official connection with monosyllables all the questions their fresh attempts to translate our pious the State. Rightly or wrongly, State interference in industry is suspect. Who is to take the first step? On The failure of the attempt to set up National Industrial Conference in 1919 divided, but I think most people will is still remembered with some bitterness. Is there anything to prevent the industrial League and Council itself from taking a bold step and arranging the prelliminaries? It has a strong executive committee of employers and employees; it is in close and confi-

dential touch with both sides; it has taken a prominent part in bringing the urgency of the matter to the light of day; it has all the machinery to act Let the industrial League and Coun-

will at once command support. Yours very truly,

Queen Anne's-gate-mansions, S.W.I. Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—april.6mo **Double Explosion** on a Warship.

By an extraordinary fatality two gun accidents occurred within a few hours of each other on board the French armoured cruiser "Jules Michelet" on June 27, 1912, during gun practice off Toulon. At four o'clock in the afternoon, ten gunner's apprentices were working a 6.4 inch gun in the turret No. 2 on the port side under the Chief Adjutant Poli. The firing was proceedalready been fired. For the forty-ninth the double process of cleaning the gun had been carried out in strict conformity with the regulations, and the cil give a lead to the country, and it when the foremost of the two cartridges exploded, igniting the second alten men working the gun being terribly burned, but though the clothing of officers and men was in flames, they left the turret in good order, and af-

ter receiving first aid on board were taken ashore with great difficulty owing to the rough sea. Admiral Sourrien, commanding the squadron, came on board shortly afterwards, and ordered the practice to be resumed. The men obeyed without the least sign of emotion, but almost at once a second explosion occurred, this time in turrel No. 6, adding two officers and eight men to the list of injured. One officer and three of the men died from their wounds. The accidents were at first ing normally and forty-sight shots had ted the cartridges as they were placed that they were due to spontaneous der which had caused the total deprojectile was already in its' place struction of the battleship "Liberte' when the foremost of the two cartted powder was then removed from the French warships, but the accidents stantly filled with sheets of flame, the in the "Jules Michelet" seems to show that the new powder was as bad as

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