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mother of four has collected:

writes it down.

North Dakota

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those snapshots of your child's mind?

If you haven't, think what you would

(From the Washington Post.)

"Although the bubble of State so

cialism in North Dakota has burst,

the pape of that State are going to

pay dearly before they once more get

S. Dak. "That the visionary scheme

through the Nonpartisan League was

those with vision and judgment

enough to appreciate the evil of the

thing, but they were in the minority.

Recently North Dakota sought vainly

insolvent and a long string of wrecked

anks throughout the State, the people have seen the light and have been

ready to agree to abandon the social-

istic programme if the bankers will

undertake to float the bonds, but the

bankers have refused to take the

chance. Now they must find another

way out, and this added difficulty should increase their expensive edu ation along the line of State socialm. However, it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and the calmitous collapse of the asinine idea in the State of its origin/will have a

foredoomed to failure was foreseen by

Sees a Light.

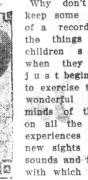
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just beginning where—"Is He in my stomach?" minds of theirs drown Him?" with which their on the word "souls").

have had some very in- close to being poetry. She keeps a is satisfactory. ments to make. I askher if this were true and ean do it without arousing his attenchild, always saying someising." I asked for examshe could only tell me of ght thing he caid and she w how old he was when se that mother had kept a re-

hat a delight and amusement

teresting as a Camera Record.

little notebook kept in some \$100 when once you have filled it. place so that a child's interactions to life could be eased down, would be like a book pshots of the child's mind as oped, and no less interesting hinking than snapshots of

book were divided into years ould also settle how old he was said this or that-almost almoot question in regard to the their feet back on solid ground," renot see how a mother of three marked William Truxes, of Yankton, ings that are remembered? children can bear to go with- that Townley foisted upon the people ch a notebook. Seldom does ass in a home thus blessed in omething worth setting down said by one of them.

Their Ideas About God.

ke, for instance, children's retoward the big fact of Deity. to borrow \$6,000,000 from a group of one could write an essay on Eastern bankers, the very 'interests' ctions of a single brood of which the Townley system was orto the attempt to explain ganized to destroy. With the Bank of ad Heaven to them. Here are North Dakota virtually if not illegally

Delicious

EORGE NEAL

Child Labor Under Bolshevism.

We often hear from the Bolshevists hemselves and from sentimental foreign visitors of the tender care lavished on children in Soviet Russia. To any persons who may have been impressed by these pretty stories the following passage from Ekonomit-"When you die they put you in the things our the ground and there is something in cheskala Zjiszn (Economic Life) may children s a y your stomach that goes to Heaven." be recommended:

As the Soviet authorities have not After being told that God is everytaken any measures to prevent the to exercise those "Why, yes, I suppose so." "Well, if exploitation of child, female, and inwonderful little I drink this glass of milk will it valid labour, technical inspectors on to complain about in Canada, as the railways have decided on their own premium paid to-day on drafts on the "My grandmother and my grand- account to forbid the employment of United States by Great Britain is 20 experiences and father are dead and their feet have children under fourteen, while those per cent; by France 60 per cent; by new sights and gone to Heaven" (discovered, of between fourteen and sixteen may be Italy 80 per cent and by Germany 90 sounds and ideas course, to be a misconception based employed on lighter work only after per cent. a medical certificate has been given life daily sup- Often the things children say are in each case. Women are to be embeautiful as well as interesting and ployed only as greasers, and then onwho is an exceed- amusing. I have a friend whose ly if they have warm clothing. Men gold now, they can only remit in the man. small boy talks to his toys and often over sixty may only remain at work when he was a small what he says to them comes very if the result of a medical examination

notebook handy and whenever she Unfailing in its results. A Pure was-"Oh, yes, he was the tion she listens to what he says and Wholesome and Delicious Laxative, "LES FRUITS."-dec9,tf

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Premium on New York Funds

Montreal-An impression prevailing in some quarters that the rise and fall in the premium on New York funds is governed by the Canadian banks and that this premium represents the profits of the banks from the sale of New York drafts, a representative of The Gazette called on Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, when the follow-

ing conversation ensued: Q.-I am sometimes asked by people why there is a premium on New York funds and who gets the benefit of that premium. Would you enable me to reply to these enquiries?

A .- Yes, I shall be glad to do so. The reason for the premium on New York funds is that we are buying more from the United States than we are selling to that country. As to the question of who gets the

benefit of the premium: If a man buys a draft on New York in payment for goods and pays, say, 14 per cent. for it, he adds the premium to the price of his goods and the public therefore pays for it. If a man sells a draft on New York, say against a shipment of eggs, and gets 14 per cent premium, by getting that premium he is enabled to pay a higher price for his eggs to the farmers than he otherwise could and therefore the public should get the benefit of the

Q.—In the case of a man going to New York for a holiday who buys a draft for \$500 for expenses and has to pay the Bank 14 per cent premium for issuing that draft, would the Bank get the premium?

A .- No, it would not. The Bank would immediately buy a draft to cover its drawing in the same manner as if it were a commercial transaction. Such purchases sustain or put up the price of New York funds and the medium for such transactions and its profit thereon is merely a fraction of a dollar.

Perhaps some uninformed people may think that as the Banks have funds in New York, they should draw on them without buying funds in the open market to replenish their balances. Such people should understand that these balances are protection to the depositors just as much as the cash the Banks hold in their

were able to ship gold in payment of same manner as Canada, by buying exchange against shipments to the

A Royal Film Star.

Seeing that eminent personages are now accustomed to have their public appearances filmed, have they learned how to comport themselves before the cinematograph camera?

The attractive personality of the Prince of Wales simply radiates from the screen. He has the right kind of smile, the right kind of confidence, and a certain semblance of charm which suggests that he would make an

good humour and the irrepressible twinkle in his eye, also makes a genial screen picture. Mr. Bonar Law is not quite so happy, and is given to buttoning his coat, straightening his tie, and adjusting his hat, as if afraid of Mr. Asquith's long bair photographs

especially in a breeze, and his relective look suggests that he is trynig to see into the minds of the spectators, a trait which is also characteristic of Marshal Foch. Far-seeing men generally wear a far-seeing expression. Famous women rarely resist the temptation to stare right into the eye of the camera or to make a hurried toilet when the cinematographer ap-

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too much in the oven, place one or cupful of broken nut meats and a cup- place. two sheets of asbestos paper over it ful of quartered marshmallows. De-

Sausages. Made fresh daily at walnuts. Marinate with French dress- made in the usual way, except that fat and seasoning. strained tomato juice is used for the Fish that has been, kept on ice cream sauce.

Use a large quantity of water when usual water.

cooking cabbage and onions, as they Now is the time to clean and put in are improved if the flavor is lessened. order your preserve closets. Collect all will become greasy. To prevent anything from browning When beating maple fudge, add one empty jars and put in their proper

should be allowed to become slightly warm before frying or the chilled fat

To stuff six large potatoes, use two cupfuls of milk, a little salt, pepper, tablespoonfuls grated cheese, yolk of parsley and onion juice. Stir well, shreded lettuce and halved English . The gravy for creole meat loaf is one egg, two tablespoonfuls melted pour into buttered molds, set in a pan



salutary effect upon voters in other States where Townley has been carry ing on his propaganda." A smart three-piece cape sport ostume is in black and white striped neviot, trimmed with black pilcloth

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