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so. There isn't the slightest doubt but that the Ruhr situation was brought on by influences at Berlin in sympathy with the old regime: that and the German determination to evade, if possible, carrying out the conditions of the peace agreement. The sending of troops into the neutral zone in heavy force will silence those who, of late, have been moved by Germany's part of the Allies. Germany every hour since the signing of the armistice has been moving judged pioneers began, towards just such a crisis as has developed in warned the Versailles conference that Germany was unrepentant for her crimes and cutting down of Germany's army to a mere ment and at the same time secure a position establishment of perpetual peace.

from which to menace France. an iron grip on the Germans until they have bears on its heaving bosom the products of paid in full for their crime. They haven't been various climes, so peace surrounds, protects, bamboozled by the skillful propaganda of the and upholds all other blessings. Without it Teuton as have some of the other signatories commerce is vain, the ardor of industry is reto the peace pact. France has shown herself ready for any move the Germans may make. and dies! The Allies should give her every support.

BRITAIN'S TRADE IN INDIA.

great exclusive trading ground, and that this is heavenly stature—not when we follow him over the reason she guards that empire so closely. heavenly statute not when the capture of Trenin trade is held by Britain, an examination of trade figures shows that per capita that trade him, in noble deference to justice, refusing the is exceedingly small. In the year 1918-19 Indian kingly crown which a faithless soldiery prof-

is fifteen times; exports meanwhile increased three times. Japan has been losing her lodge with which that of Bunker Hill shall be as a server of estrangement had raised new barriers three times. Japan has been losing her Indian that country now stands second to England in shall be written on the grateful hearts of unof railway material, machinery and other metal throne of God. goods, and her imports of cotton cloths from Britain also decreased. Japan supplied the were not available the money of the country but there seems to have been an advance in and victories of war. the standard of living since the "luxuries" continue to be brought into India. The cotton trade with Britain is showing signs of rapid Rhine" is in good running order. recovery since peace was signed, and this gain is being made at the expense of Japan. High prices, however, tend to conceal the small there is nothing in that "early worm" stuff volume of cotton imports, since in reality only these mornings. about one-quarter as much in volume was pletely unable to supply the Indian demand.

the character of Indian exports. Jute, raw church differences. and manufactured, was exported in enormous and manufactured, was exported in enormous [Vancouver World.]

EXCHANGE AND THE TOURIST TRAFFIC. Scotland has drawn up a series of "draft articles" which so reassert the freedom of the church has a reassert the freedom of the reassert the reassert the freedom of the exports have been more largely in the raw There is an almost hypnotic force in a phrase. the tendency is to export them in the dressed companies in the United States. or tanned state rather than raw. This, of "See Canada First" might easily become as Church of Scotland have by large majorities approved these articles. The United Free Church form another large export item.

trade, since it points to a wider market for and that he has added that amount to his expenditures. If he remains at home he can avoid the base and use the money to have a longer holiday.

The dissidents in Scotland—a very vocal company, the seneral assemblies and development. Railway building has not made much progress, there being an increase of but 6,000 miles in the last eleven years, while it is also true that large portions of the government railroads have been built primarily for strategic from the south of the boundary, when he crosses to this side, finds that his money has appreciated surprisingly. His American dollar is at a premium, and he has more money to spend than he would have had he taken his holiday at home. If this fact, together with the other attractions of Canada, and not improbably their kirk sessions and containing the extreme Erastians and the doctrinaire disestablishers, whose criticisms of the draft articles will proceed afresh to consult their presbyteries—and not improbably their kirk sessions and containing the extreme translation of the doctrinaire disestablishers, whose criticisms of the draft articles will proceed afresh to consult their presbyteries—and not improbably their kirk sessions and containing the extreme translation of the draft articles to a large extent mutually cancel out one another. The churches will proceed afresh to consult their presbyteries—and not improbably their kirk sessions and containing the extreme Erastians and the doctrinaire disease.

Indian Empire. There is more travel on the railroads, industries are developing, the lower classes are living better and housing, clothing and food expenditures are higher than they were. The world will continue to call on India for large quantities of raw products, which her abundant cheap labor can supply, and if the standard of living among her people maintains an upward movement they in turn will be purchasers of the manufactures of other nations and profitable fields for foreign investments. It may indeed be that a new era has dawned for India as a result of the great world changes the war has brought about.

FACING EVILS FEARLESSLY.

Crowded attendances that have thronged to the importance of sex hygiene and sex knowledge in a London theatre this week, are a striking demonstration of the marked change astronomers have always employed this method of in public opinion in very recent years in regard counting the hours, and in several continental to unpleasant facts and evils threatening the on the railways. stability of society and the health of humanity. The evils against which "The End of the Road" sounds a much-needed warning are perhaps France has no illusions as to Germany, and more serious and alarming than in previous it is well for the rest of the world that this is years, but they existed to a deplorable extent long before the Great War was fought. Physieal culturists, sex purity crusaders and social longer afford to sit still with folded hands. They reformers who dared to name and oppose these evils a dozen years ago were ostracized from those great days of wholehearted alliance which polite society, shunned by respectable circles saved Amiens and Ypres and broke the Hindenburg and in a number of instances thrown into prison for sending their books and periodicals through the mails. The motion picture today is effecwhines into pleading for less harshness on the tively carrying through to splendid results the

> THE TRUE GRANDEUR OF NATIONS. on Boston Common in 1845.)

No. 4. As we cast our eyes over the history of would do everything to embarrass her connations, we discern with horror the succession querors and evade punishment. France in of murderous slaughters by which their prosisted passionately upon the most powerful safe-gress has been marked. As the hunter traces guards against a new attack from the north by the wild beast, when pursued to his lair, by the the establishment of neutral districts, prolonged drops of blood on the earth, so we follow man, said a friend, 'you can't see any way of getting out of the engagement honorably, eh?" 'No,' the occupation of some portions of Germany, the faint, weary, staggering with wounds, through the black forest of the past, which he has red- brothers, all biggger men than I am.' handful and the retention of strong allied dened with his gore. Oh! let it not be in the forces at strategic points on both sides of the future ages as in those which we now con-Rhine. The wisdom of this is spectacularly template. Let the grandeur of man be disshown by France's swift occupation of the Ruhr cerned in the blessings which he has secured; district with a strong army. Germany has in the good he has accomplished; in the been headed off in a bold attempt to elude pay triumphs of benevolence and justice; in the

The French can be depended upon to keep with all embracing arms every land, while it strained, happiness is blasted, virtue sickens

And peace has its own peculiar victories, in

comparison with which Marathon and Bannock-There is a very widespread belief that in history of human freedom, shall lose their burn and Bunker Hill, fields held sacred in the her Indian Empire Great Britain possesses a lustre. Our own Washington rises to a truly ton-not when we behold him victorious over Cornwallis at Yorktown; but when we regard upon Scotland after being carried in the unted to but 51/2 rupees—about fered, and at a later day, upholding the peacefered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and at a later day, upholding the peace-special fered, and During the war there were some noticeable changes in the character of Indian trade. Deprived of European goods and European markets there was a diversion to the Orient and to the United States, both for the disposal of surplus goods and for supplies of raw material. men, "guilty of a skin not colored as our own," Imports from Japan increased from 22 million now held in gloomy bondage, under rupees in 1907-8 to 362 millions in 1918-19, that trade since the close of the war, but trade with farthing candle held up to the sun. That the United States has increased somewhat and victory shall need no monument of stone. It both Indian exports and imports. This, of counted multitudes, that shall proclaim it to principle. course, is to be expected, as Britain has not the latest generation. It shall be one of the

As the cedars of Lebanon are higher than lack of cottons, and since machinery and metals higher than the earth; as man is higher than of a political solution faded from view that the the beasts of the field; as the angels are higher was used to buy sugar, silks and other luxuries than man; as he that ruleth his spirit is higher found an invigorating environment; produced in the Orient. Now that the metals than he that taketh a city; so are the virtues are again available they are being purchased, and victories of peace higher than the virtues

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the robins could talk they would tell us

John D. Rockefeller, jun., says he will debought from Great Britain in 1919 as was bought in 1913. The Lancashire mills are comchurch union. Well, a Rockefeller should be The war produced some interesting changes able to pour oil on the troubled waters of a view to the early introduction of a measure

an the manufactured article. Exports of "See America First" is said to have been worth skins and hides have also largely increased, and \$150,000,000 to tourist agencies, hotels and railway United Free Church as to the spiritual freedom of

with proportionately profitable results. The time is Assembly has given them a like emphatic indorsa-The upward trend in the standard of living opportune. Any Candian who crosses into the tion. It remains for parliament, by an enabling The upward trend in the standard of living is perhaps the most significant fact in Indian with him has lost from 12 to 15 per cent in value, "enabled" to proceed to the proposed union. The trade, since it points to a wider market for and that he has added that amount to his expendi- British Parliament is not likely to refuse what the

action which, in turn, requires industrial do good service for Canada this year. The visitor entirely unsupported by the secular development. Railway building has not made from the south of the boundary, when he crosses mainly the extreme Erastians and the doctrinaire

From Here and There

"DECLARING" PEACE.

"You seem to be a great admirer of the native social system," said Andrea quietly.

"I am," answered M'sungo. "For make" peace. Thus the situation in which our natives, of course. proud government finds itself is suggestive of comic It may be asked, if Congress can only clare peace, but cannot make it, what is the use something that isn't made. ambermaid might as well say: "I declare this

THE TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR CLOCK.

[Adelaide Chronicle.] Among the post-war changes for which the British people are invited to prepare themselves is witness the presentation of a play emphasizing a proposal to divide the day into 24 hours reckoned the substitution of a 24-hours for a 12-hours clock. without the affix of a.m. or p.m. aving found favor with a committee of the House of Commons. The suggestion is not novel, since countries and Canada it is largely used, especially

THE OPPORTUNITY SLIPPED BY.

[Manchester Guardian.] The whole problem of preserving elementary order in Asia Minor has now become as complicated meat! as it was simple sixteen months ago. But matters as it was simple sixteen months ago. But matters have reached a point at which even the most cynical powers and futile statesmen of the Entente can no passing native girl—any girl—looks at longer afford to sit still with folded hands. They must try to forget their jealousies for a few weeks and strike again one stroke in a concert worthy of

A SURPLUS OF WOMEN.

[Hamilton Spectator.] Lady Astor, the flower of the forest in the British House of Commons, has little faith in meta. work of education that these heroic but mis- phorically fondling, caressing or even using sweet ersuasiveness to enlist the sympathy of her male colleagues, as emphasized by her statement that men have made such a mess of things in the past the Ruhr Valley. Only France seems to have (From a speech delivered by Charles Sumner ing them. As there is said to be a surplus of one million marriageable women in Great Britain at present, the men had better watch their step.

HONOR VERSUS FACTS. -

[Washington Star.] strike. "Sometimes the employers." he said. "and of honor in these strike troubles. They remind me chap groaned, 'not unless I can lick her

[Montreal Gazette.] The movement for reuniting the Presbyterian churches of Scotland, which lay somewhat dormant during the war, is again to the fore. A corresponchurch-going population of the country are con-

It is now nearly thirteen years since the general assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland respectively appointed committees to consider and explore the possibilities of reunion. These committees have United Free Church of Scotland respectively appointed committees to consider and explore the possibilities of reunion. These committees have met, at times separately, at times together, throughout these years, with a continuity only interrupted for a period during the early years of the war. While a method of the war, while the effect that you'd better head in England (so far as union or co-operation with in England (so far as union or co-operation with other churches is concerned) the question of Orders, with all its ancillary problems, holds the field, in Scotland the engrossing topic at these conferences has been that of spiritual independence. Within boundaries of Scottish Presbyterianism the stion of Orders is not acute, for the Scottish Sec. I didn't have much time to think."

But in the matter of spiritual independence. Within "Exactly!" said Andrea. "Instinctively all you saw was a local block of the weeks that followed were the responsible to the eye of the weeks that followed were the responsible to the eye of the making of Andrea physically. Each day she walked more and fell it less, by the sec. I didn't have much time to think."

From head to toes her body was without blemish and in her eyes, her checks.

It was during the return from one out blemish and in her eyes. has been that of spiritual independence. question of Orders is not acute, for the Scottish see, Presbyterian regards his Orders as above the region of cavil. But in the matter of spiritual independence it is different

situation in Scotland. For in this light is clearly revealed the historical occasion of those divisions which it is now the ambition of Scottish Church The patronage act of 1712, imposed Parliament by a trick, has been the occasion of Scotland, in 1843, adopted the former policy; the

Free Church, which "went out," adopted the latter. By the act of parliament of 1874 the "accursed abolition the main, though perhaps not th raison d'etre of separation among Presbyterians in Scotland practically disappeared. From that day spirits in Scotland have labored, with a reasoned ground for hopefulness, in the cause of reunion. At excuses rather than reasons-for continued separaunfortunately raised; and it found loud echo, for a time, within the walls of the church which "went out" in stout assertion of establishment as a

There have been two landmarks, standing quarter of a century apart, in the gradual discreditthe goods to export and is less able to buy great landmarks of civilization; nay, more, it ing of disestablishment as a working policy in Scotthan she was a few years ago. During the war shall be on of the links in the golden chain land. The first was a scheme for secularizing the religious endowments. The second was the House India was unable to import the usual amounts by which humanity shall connect itself with the of Lords' decision of 1904, which descended like a thunderbolt upon a "free" church which had sincerely believed that dissociation from a state connexion conferred of itself an unlimited spiritual the grass of the valley; as the heavens are independence. It was in proportion as the expedient growing spirit of conciliation and compromise and the desire for reunion and ecclesiastical peace now began to take shape for finding what Principal Rainy, shortly before his death, described as a "middle way." The first years of conference led through anxiety to hope; the last years have given birth to confidence. The almost enforced co-operation of the war-during which the ministers of the different denominations have interchangeably offi-France has shown that the "Watch on the ciated in the war-absences of one another, congregations have worked together, divinity halls and faculties have become fused-revealed to the Scottish people in growing measure the beauty and pleasantness of brethren dwelling together in unity, With a truly Scottish ardor, the two committee have persevered in working out a scheme under which the ideals of a Christian state in equal and free alliance with a spiritually independent Christian Church can, in their view, be realized. And be in a position to approach the government with embodying the agreed modifications of the constitu-

The position, therefore, is this. The Church of spiritual affairs as so to modify-but only to that extent to modify—the ancient statutes as to remove the last scintilla of a doubt in the mind of the the church with which it is proposed it should join. A phrase to attract United States tourists would but few in numbers in the general assemblies, and rather than industrial purposes. Undoubtedly great economic changes are taking place in the group to more than the proper quarter," there would be a record tourist traffic this year.

and of our own beautiful province in particular, were progregations. The barrier acts of the churches would retard further procedure of a year or more, but if all went well—and the auguries are favorable—the Church of Scotland might be reunited by 1922.

WHITE MAN

"Are you sure you're not a bit tainted with it for yourself?" e use "Sure," he answered promptly.

"That's part of the secret of my grip on every country I've shot over. I'm aloof. I've never turned my back on the White Man's God. Circular A is the White M

What's Circular A?" He hesitated. "Circular A." he said finally. "is the regulation that governs the relations between British officials under the colonial office and the wounder the solonial office and the women of the tribes they govern."

"I'm British," said Andrea, after a pause, "and I blush for the necessity."

"You are prompt, like most of us." said M'sungo, "to sit in judgment before any force of nature that you've never felt. Poor devils of clean-bred youngsters! Take one that I knew. Three weeks' training under his predecessor, crazy to leave; a hundred thousand natives under his sole rule; one, perhaps two, bearded white faces a year. The long, long days after the sportsman has been swallowed by the pot-hunter, when game becomes just meat! The hallucination that here is sternity, come before its time! And him like some woman at canonicals marries, damn it, not by canonicals marries, damn it, not by canonicals

perhaps, but by the common law of the land, and the 'people at home' shout 'crucify him,' but in the end it's God alone that will judge his agony and measure the price" measure the price"

He stopped speaking and for a long time they traveled in silence. The sun was sinking fast—so fast that it seemed to be dropping by jerks, like the loose hand of a grandfather's clock. Its long level rays, robbed of heat, swept over the plains and appeared to bank up against the young leaves of the temba forest into billowing heaps of copper. In the distance, the huts of the craal cropped into view above the level of the high grass. The sun glorified them, too. They looked like a covey of partridges snuggling down, keeping very still to evade the eye of the hunter.

TO MEASURE THE WATTER

AND SEE IF HE CAN GIT

THROUGH.

Strained under that tree and you knew there afield, took more of an interest in the top of the high grass. The sun glorified them, too. They looked like a covey of partridges snuggling down, keeping very still to evade the eye of the hunter.

"Oh, no," protested M'sungo. "Go and assured. She even hardened her-

said M'sungo, 'by the deliberate judg-ment of God who knows the capacity of the heart of man and would not have

ed Andrea, 'even though you haven't really said it in words. The heart can hold just so much beauty and no more: and even now, mine is aching!"
"Andrea Pellor," said M'sungo. "you

in mind anything physical or nasty. It is seemed to me— By the way, when Marguerite bolted, just what was it you shouted at me?"

He waysed in his stride so suddenly bury us both in the same grave."

Well. If give it well. If give it to you. If he'd hurt so much as a hair cattle of the plains—he never lost sight cattle of the plains—he never lost sight to you shouted at me?"

He waysed in his stride so suddenly bury us both in the same grave."

Well. If give it well. If give it

see, I didn't have much time to think."

"Exactly!" said Andrea. "Instinctively all you saw was a joke like every nigger in the line. You didn't care what sheer health flew its rejoicing banner. With his memory raw, as is the whole happened to me. I might have been Day by day she followed M'sungo far-world's, from contact with the long-

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



aid M'sungo, "by the deliberate judgment of God who knows the capacity of he heart of man and would not have the burst."

"I can feel what you mean," answerd and Andrea, "even though you haven't eally said it in words. The heart can hold just so much beauty and no more; "But what if he had," continued Andrea hotly. "Oh, wou know what I mean. What if he had," continued Andrea hotly. "Oh, wou know what I mean. What if he had," continued Andrea hotly. "Oh, wou know what I mean. What if he had," continued Andrea hotly. "Oh, wou know what I mean. What if he job and never an apology. Having had killed me?"

"But he wouldn't," insisted the man faced it squarely and going out to kill, laid his plans, held to them with un-Andrea Pellor," said M'sungo. "you

"Andrea Pellor," said M'sungo. "you have the faculty of your sex. You have pinned the butterfly."

She felt a sudden revulsion, a rage at this man, this stranger, who talked as she imagined he would fight, without gloves. Her eyes narrowed, "When I asked you," she said presently, "it you weren't tainted with the native viewpoint toward women, I didn't have in mind anything physical or nasty. It seemed to me— By the way, when Marguerite bolted, just what was it the many have the faculty of the plains—he never lost sight that was blood-curdling but admirable. Many a time Andrea saw yound his waist. He caught Andrea by both arms and fixed her would stop and discuss it in murmurs startled eyes with the blaze of his shaking her lightly, "your danned her with the trackers and in the end, inshaking her lightly, "your danned march on to strike the wide swath of the herd.

Coming up with the rabble—the mere cattle of the plains—he never lost sight."

bury us both in the same grave.'
She flushed and looked away. She flushed and looked away. When her eyes came back to his set face there were three kinds of sparkling wind, testing the light and choosing

before she sat in judgment or actions, often surprising, always "There is no twilight in the tropics," easy, now. Why. Marguerite has done self to accompanying him on his hunts

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heralded Superman come to life to ex-pose in the flesh the brutalizing doc-trine of "thine is mine if I can take it." he found himself on treacherous ground, and his words picked their way lowly as though bent on avoiding al

nisunderstanding. "It is the truth," he said thought-"that the spirit of man advances only by plunder and the corollary to that is the fact that the plundered world is always the more fruitful, but the unpardonable sin as far as peoples are concerned is the failure to define robbery under arms from productive plunder, and you can almost say the same thing of individual relationship."

"Oh, Mr. White Man," said Andrea, won't you please look at the sun-

"No. I won't." he answered. won't because it means a great deal to me to make you see what I've taken months to think out. If I can make "If you can make me comprehend."

interrupted Andrea truculently, "then you can put it safely in a Primer. Is that the idea?" "More or less," he replied calmly.
"It takes simple words to reach the hearts of men and women."

He glanced at her and something or this carnestness present to her with the nis earnestness passed to her with look. "Go on," she said kindly. really try."

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