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same is obvious. None of the people causing most in the public eye. these difficulties watched the constable on duty at the corner and proceeded with the traffic. In some large American cities not to do so is punishable by a fine. It makes matters much terms everybody will help her. easter to await the officer signal and proceeding with the tide, safe in the knowledge that death is not approaching on the right or left, the flu and the fly. Also swat it. Even though a few seconds are thus sacrified this plan of procedure does not require one to awaken in a city hospital, and muse as to just how it all occurred.

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

In an eloquent address before the Rotary and Canadian Clubs on Monday, Rev. Dr. Eaton made an appeal for unity of the Anglo-Saxon race. The call is a timely one. Never has it tween the British and American people, never this summer. so necessary for their own safety and the general peace of the world that they bury differences and understand one another. Evil forces with devilish skill are busy in the old world and in America endeavoring to split the two great English-speaking nations apart. Cleverly organized propaganda would make each appear to the other as lacking in good faith and treacherous. The seeds of misunderstanding and distrust are being sown and unfortunately Apollos, but we know some London girls who on her hand and pate or tang it until it lumbers bitterness. The facts as to the intentions of the two nations are suppressed, kept hidden, and at one another's throats. The mind reels at side of the wretched Irish business. thoughts of the calamity such a struggle would bring on the entire human race, yet a clash undoubtedly is the object, hope and inspiration of certain powerful influences, especially in the says: United States. Sir Auckland Geddes, Britain's new ambassador to Washington, referred to this just before leaving for his post:

But let us make no mistake about it. This Empire of which we are so proud to be citizens cannot bear the burden unless it has the moral sympathy and support of America. those who seem to wish to create trouble between the two great English-speaking communities had their way, nothing but disaster, chaos and the death of civilization can be looked for in this world. If, on the other hand, we are able to hold closely together, to understand each other's difficulties and each other's point of view, and to understand that the work each has to do is not for themselves, but for civilization, then I think we may look for the dissipation of the dark clouds in the not far distant future.'

More men such as Geddes and Eaton are needed just now to warn the Anglo-American world against the detestable conspiracy to stir up strife, and the necessity of standing together against the monstrous menace that scowls from Rastern Europe, Russia and Asia. If we are to win to a cleaner, happier, healthier, safer world it can only be done by Anglo-Americans leading the advance in the fullest accord.

HOUSING-A WORLD PROBLEM.

To speak of housing as a national problem in these days is to underestimate it, for not only Canada, the United States and Great Brit- deadly danger which the radical and destructive ain, but almost every other civilized nation is control and repress that element or they will be then of the University of Michigan, now of Stanhaving to face the problem of caring for the smashed hopelessly and relentlesly. The majority ford University, on the calls of domestic animalsexcess of population over actual provision for their shelter and comfort. The Building Age but the majority of the American people won't parts of the country. The call to cattle is about says that, at the most conservative estimate. the United States needs half a million new is a good subject for official investigation. homes, and needs them at once. Great Britain needs quite another half-million, and Sir Kingsley Wood, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health, says that the next ten years will see a need of more than 1,600,000 dwell-

more easily understood-Chicago

every city on this continent. More than that vast numbers of the people now regarded as housed are really living under conditions that must be regarded as falling far below a proper standard. Anyone who has visited certain sections of the larger American cities can only come away depressed at the thought of the boys and girls who must spend their childhood years under such environment. As one writer has said of such conditions:

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CHAPTER XVIII.

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"And I you," breathed M'sungo. He shipped to his knees, took both her will stanged on these are many women do not find their best outlet in household management. There are many women who cannot look after a home, just as though he could never take his fill of the sanity that had come back to them.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

When Germany loyally carries out the peace

Add the outlaw strike to those other pests

The Ontario Temperance Act is becoming

fish. Lobsters, of course, they can get at home.

"Made-in-Canada" means home-made, and

we all know that home-made stuff tastes best. With potatoes at \$6 a bag there's many a

League of Nations a great joke. The fact that

he sees it that way is rather one on him.

falsehoods take their place. The intention, of which finds Premier Lloyd George guilty of the As the spider struggles to reach the ground she course, is to permanently estrange the empire assassination of Mayor MacCurtain is a dis- continues to wind, and in that way sometimes gets

tion policy a writer in the Journal of Commerce

"Another point which seems to be receiving very little attention from the Dominion Government is the number of settlers from the South who are already coming in who bear unmistakable German names. The Great War Veterans are protesting against people from the alien enemy countries being allowed to come to Canada, but how about the settlers, nominally citizens of the United States, but wholly German in heart, who may come in under the name of American citizens? In the recent lists, of immigrants into Southern Manitoba, foreign names predominated, and these people are going on to the land of Canadian citizens who lost their sons during the war, and who, finding labor almost impossible to obtain, felt it necessary to sell out and retire into the towns and cities. district in the West suffered more heavily in the war than Southern Manitoba, and it seems irony that the farms which were denuded of help because of the boys who went overseas, should pass into the hands of people with German names, and for all the evidence we

have to the contrary, German in sentiment. "It is also an irony that there should be an to us from Great Britain, and at the same time, because people who have money to buy land, to permit indiscriminate immigration from the South. Not the least troublesome of the alien enemies during the war were those who had come to Canada in the guise of naturalized Americans."

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

[New York Times.] must set the labor unions seriously to consider the is discretion. element among them is inviting. Either they must that he once had with Professor George Hempl, of the American people have been kind to them, on the phrases, that is, that are employed in calling sometimes, through sacrifice of the general interest, animals. These calls vary a great deal in different stand the strike for destruction's sake, the building the same everywhere—"Co. boss! up of a proletariat autocracy. This outlaw strike which seems to have come down to us from Roman

THE AVERAGE FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

[Florida Times-Union.] A prominent businessman was heard to say that simply calls "Co'! Co'! Co'!" The Vermont farmer if a shoe dealer selected two pairs of shoes from calls his sheep "Co'-dan! Co'-dan!" and Professor stock and placed them on two separate tables and Hampl told the Nomad that "dan" is a corruption marked one pair \$6 and the other pair \$10, though of "Nan," which is the generic nickname of all Coming down to smaller units—and for both cost the same, many of his customers would sheep and goats. In the West they corrupt this select the \$10 pair. They would do this for two still further, and call "Co'-da!" Pigs are restory could be told with regard to story could be told with regard to the story wanted to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story wanted to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to called "Pig, pig!" but generally with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with regard to tell their friends to the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould the story could be told with a "u" sould

From Here and There

BAR-T. [Boston Commercial Bulletin.]

by King George of England. When his name and nod. Andrea's eyes were still fixed in between us, and the breath of you title are printed with the customary abbreviation
"Bart.," the first three letters are peculiarly appropriate, as he made his fortune by selling liquor, being the head of a whiskey manufacturing company capitalized for many millions of pounds.

English papers say that the story of this poor boy.

You have been staring at my heart, at the story of the poor boy with still be the breath of mine, the surge of your blood will be the surge of mine, your sins will be my sins, because your helpless self, stripped of all the clogs of flesh, has twined dogs and open them. You are like that.

You have been staring at my heart, at "So you would give three pounds for "So you would give three you would give th

TOILERS WITHOUT WAGES. [New York Sun and Herald.]

Over in Hoboken, N. J., in a large surveying limits of every-day emotions to come instrument factory, there is a colony of two hundred model with love itself. He may find conducted model with love itself. dred workmen who never receive wages, yet who are perfectly contented. They toil from early in the morning until late at night, and their only recompense is a house fly or two apiece during a day. They are spiders—large, black, energetic spiders—and they comprise probably the most indispensable part of the entire working force. It is their duty to spin the thread that is used for cross hairs in surveying instruments. During the cross hairs in surveying instruments. During the loosen, duce thousands of yards of the almost invisible out invaluable fibre. This spider web is the only material that can be used successfully for enss true or untrue, pure or impure—all to Free Eye Book. Turing Co. Chicago, U. S. A. hairs in surveyors' telescopes. Human hair has been so necessary that harmony prevail be- weed-covered war garden that is going to bloom been tried, but when magnified by the powerful lenses it has the general appearance of a mammot firty glass pillar, for human hair is transparent, and is altogether too large for this delicate purpose D'Annunzio is forming an anti-League of Platinum wire, finely drawn, is the best substitute Nations, consisting of little peoples. A sort of for spider web, but it is too brittle. Spider web is not only small and tough; it is also very elastic. The spider colony works only during August and A strike among them may sound A noted American humorist considers the amusing to the reader, but it is really a serious matter. For the purpose of urging the little workmen to their tasks four girls, trained to expertness their unusual duties, are employed; it is their task to coax the spiders to work whenever they London men in overalls may not appear as show signs of reluctance. Coaxing the spiders to some extent have sprouted into a dangerous would look nulchritudinous in bungalow gowns. toward the ground, leading one end of its thread Before the spider can reach the ground behind. The verdict of the coroner's jury at Cork the girl quickly attaches the thread to a wire whirling frame, which she revolves in her hands. and the United States, if possible even set them play of impudence that shows up the farcical several hundred feet of thread from a single spider. The factory maintains a large cage for its spiders and feeds them on a succulent house fly. During the fall and early winter the spiders usually die, Commenting on the Government's immigra-and so an entirely new colony must be recruited each spring. For selecting the spiders the company employs a number of boys, to whom it gives a course of instruction so they will know the right variety of spider to select.

SIC 'EM!"

[The Nomad, in Boston Transcript.]

By the use of what phrase do you incite or urge a dog to attack somebody of something? The Nomad was asked this question the other day. It truck him as a rather dull question. But when ne found there was a considerable diversity, acording to the sections of the country from which ue comes, he was more interested. Up in Vermont and down in Maine they say "St, boy!" when they want a dog to attack. In Massachusetts and farher west, the phrase employed is "Sic 'em!" the first word being manifestly a mispronunciation of he word "seek." In Virginia they say "Bite 'em!" and farther south and west "Atta boy!" seems to be common. The Nomad is inclined to think that "Sic 'em!" is the most incitatious although St. boy!" shares with it the merit of beginning with the hissing sound of "s," which apparently is peculiarly exciting to the dog nature. To make a real dog attack something or somebody (that he is not afraid of) it is generally only necessary to utter a long hissing sound—"s-s-s"—and the dog, his mane rising on his neck, is off with a savage rush. Generally speaking, the dog does not need two invitations to make an attack, although he may recede from the assault before he reaches his victim, if the victim, on careful observation, apears to be capable of defending himself. nany thousands of times a day the dogs of every own start on a mad rush after cats, only to turn about when the cat, standing her ground, sticks up ner back, exhibits her fangs, and gives every evidence of having unsheathed her claws! The dog's valor instantly responds to the "Sic 'em!" but still swifter than his rush toward his victim is the This "outlaw" strike, this program of anarchs, process of realization that the better part of valor

This reminds the Nomad of a correspondence times. How do you call a horse? In Northern New England it is "Co' Jock! Co' Jock!"—"Jock" short for John, being apparently a generic nickname of the horse. But the West knows not "Jock," and

CHAPTER XVIII.

Questioned as to where the children would come in if a wife found her vocation to lie outside the home, Miss Underwood said a great many of the home, Miss Underwood said a great many of the difficulties made about this aspect of the question were abourd.

"Women of the working classes have to go to work as often as not," she pointed out, "and they manage to bring up children at the same time.

"If a woman can do work which is of yalue to the world, her work inside the home can probably be better done by a competent house-keeper.

"Women who face the world and make headway for themselves will make more, not less, intelligent mothers."

you have time to think about to make you and I can never feel shame again. I want you to know that no man, however mean or tarnshed by life, could do the intimate things that I have done for you and will still have to do, without feeling the things that I have done for you and will still have to do, without feeling the things that I have done for you and will still have to do, without feeling the things that I have done for you and will still have to do, without feeling the things that I have done for you and will still have to do, without feeling the limits of passion."

He dropped his eyes as though before a confessional. "Until I saw you pass to the other side of pain, I didn't know that helpless, until I saw you pass to the other side of pain, I didn't know that helpless, until I saw you give does, sparingly to men adays.

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I had a heart. I had a strange constant the expression of the individual. The don't have to really fight to win; the don't have to really and never to women except as a last surrender to the unknown."

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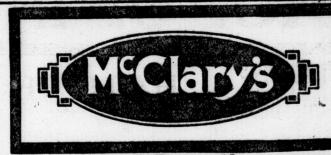
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He turned, went back to his post and those things no longer matter, for lov Sir James Buchanan has been made a baronet sat down, dismissing Bathtub with a leave me, put the width of the world

drawn in concentration. "The fight is on; why bother? There's a war coming

thoughts of true men than do trut honor and the final quality of mercy He sat for long in an absorbed silene "Teil me," said Andrea finally, "ho the production of a million

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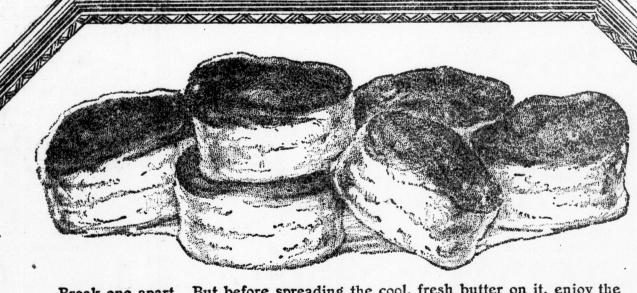
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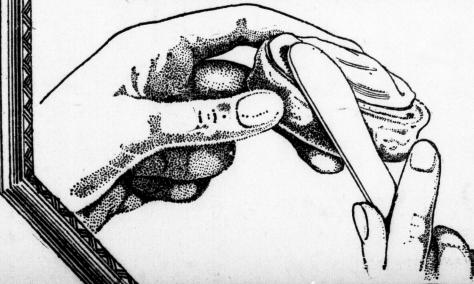
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