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FITTED FOR THE PLACE.

"Why do you think your daughter will make a good librarian?"
"She has such strong lungs."
"Eh? But what has that to do with it?"
"She will be able to blow the dust off the books."

WHO ELSE COULD HAVE?

"I wonder who will have the last word in this polar controversy?"
"Some woman, of course."

FEMININE CURIOSITY.

"Why don't you invite some of the boys to your house? Does your
wife object?"
"No, I object. She pesters the life out of me after they are gone to
tell her all about them."

HADN'T SEEN 'EM YET.

"What do you think of the new style in women's hair?"
"Dunno, old man; been too busy to look into the show windows."

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FOOD ENOUGH
FOR PRESENT
SAYS WILSON

Secretary of Agriculture for
the United States Replies to
Recent Charges — Farmers
Must Guard Resources.

IMPROVED METHODS
OF AGRICULTURE

Washington, Nov. 4.—Some day the
steady increase of population in the
United States is bound to overtax the
ability of the farmer to provide for
its sustenance; but that day is very
remote according to Secretary Wilson
of the Agricultural Department. Nor
will it be necessary in the immediate
future to import grain for bread, not-
withstanding the doleful predictions
of some publicists. Everything de-
pends upon the disposition of the Am-
erican farmer to make the most of
the resources of his land and to im-
prove his methods of agriculture in
accordance with the needs of the peo-
ple.

The Secretary is optimistic just
now, and he pointed to the figures of
the crop value within his reach show-
ing that the value of the American
farmers' output for one single year
aggregated the enormous total of sev-
en and a quarter billion dollars. That
was for the calendar year 1908, but the
Secretary was confident that, having
in mind the higher prices of the pres-
ent, the total for this year would cer-
tainly be as large or perhaps larger.

Prospects Excellent.
The prospect for a great increase in
the production of wheat is excellent,
in the opinion of Secretary Wilson.
Last year no less than sixty million
bushels of durum wheat were grown
in the United States, and Dr. Gal-
loway, who is making a special study
of the possibilities of this new grain,
seconded the Secretary's hopeful view
of the situation by injecting the re-
mark that at twenty-one stations in
the West investigators were ascer-
taining the conditions best adapted to
its growth. Durum is a Siberian
grain, peculiarly fit for soils where
there is but a small amount of mois-
ture present.

The department does not like
the methods that are being pursued
by the growers. "Soil robbery," ex-
claimed Dr. Galloway, and the secre-
tary assented to the designation. Great
syndicates are farming tracts of ten
thousand acres in wheat, planting the
crop again and again without regard
to the necessary rotation that would
insure the soil against exhaustion.

The secretary pointed out as worthy
of imitation the European practice,
where on lands that had been farmed
for ages, food grains were steadily
and profitably grown. The secret was
in the rotation.

One last question was asked the
secretary:—
"Will American wheat go below one
dollar again?"
"Probably no," he replied, "but there
is no telling what might follow such
a disturbance in the industrial and
financial world as we have had. It
and should we again meet such a crisis
it is possible that there would be
again 58-cent wheat."

LEGATIONS ANXIOUSLY
WATCHING MANCHURIA
A Broad Settlement of the
Problem is Demanded by
Representatives of World's
Powers.
London, Nov. 5.—A Pekin despatch
to the Times says the Manchurian
situation is receiving close attention
from the legations, owing to the
difficulty of the problem created by the
Russian and Japanese claims to terri-
torial and administrative jurisdiction
in connection with their respective
railways, claims which conflict with
China's unimpaired sovereignty and
the treaty rights of other nations.

UNITED STATES
WORRIED NOW
OVER HONDURAS

Violates Peace Treaty between
Central American Republics
—Guatemala and Salvador
Resent Presence of Troops.

GENERAL UPHEAVAL
NOW EXPECTED

New York, Nov. 4.—Reports continue
to reach the State Department indi-
cating that Honduras is giving aid to
President Zelaya in his fight against
the Nicaraguan revolutionists, and the
situation in Central America is fast
assuming shape where joint action by
the United States and Mexico may be
called for.

The Central American Peace Treaty
of Washington has been violated by
Honduras through the attempts of
that Government to aid President Ze-
laya by seizing an American steam
launch belonging to the Laguna de
Parlas Fruit Company because it was
believed that Nicaraguan revolution-
ists were on board.

To Take Steps.
There are reports that President Es-
trada Cabrera, of Guatemala, and
President Figueroa, of Salvador, will
take steps to defend any plan of aid
by Honduras, which will ultimately
mean that Honduras may become the
centre of a conflict which will call
for armed forces.

As the treaty of Washington makes
Honduras neutral territory, the pres-
ence of troops there is another viola-
tion of the treaty, so that the present
outlook points to a general upheaval
in Central America with the fighting
forces taking sides for or against Presi-
dent Zelaya.

It is believed here that the ultimate
result will be a general upheaval in
Central America with the fighting
forces taking sides for or against Presi-
dent Zelaya, who is now reported hard
pressed by his enemies, but if the vi-
tal stipulations of the Washington
conference are violated in the pro-
cess, the situation in Central America
will, it is believed, be about as it was
before the treaty was drawn up.

It is admitted that Mexico and the
United States are watching develop-
ments closely and that representations
may be made jointly by President Taft
and President Diaz.

MARS STILL WHOLE
DECLARES SCIENTIST

Recent Sensational Reports
Have No Basis In Fact—An
Excessive spring haze—Evap-
oration Causes Dimming.

Flagstaff, Arizona, Nov. 5.—At the
request of the editor of the New York
Times, the Lowell Observatory tele-
graphs that the recent sensational re-
ports, both negative and positive,
about Mars have no basis in fact.

The planet has been assiduously ob-
served here since April 8. The south
polar snows had then just begun to
melt, and the whole process of their
disintegration and the effects have
since been carefully kept under obser-
vation. In June and July the great
evaporation caused a general dim-
ming of the planet's features, due un-
doubtedly to the excessive spring
haze. No local observation was at any
time visible anywhere, so that the
presence of cloud or catapocism is pre-
cluded.

Haze Corroborates.
This haze corroborates the spectro-
scopic detection here of water vapor
in the atmosphere of Mars. The proof
is that the haze is not so dense as is
evident that it can readily be seen
by everybody, even in the reproduction
of the plates. It was secured by
winter observations, it being well
known to meteorologists that summer
observations, even at the highest at-
titudes, are untrustworthy on account
of the moisture in the earth's atmos-
phere and the effects have since been
carefully kept under observation.

Failure to corroborate, especially
when owing to the mistaken condi-
tions, is no warrant for sensational-
ism. The development of the canal
system has progressed regularly dur-
ing the disk from April to the present mo-
ment. It has not yet reached the
light regions where the canals are
usually most conspicuous and failure
to see has led to the supposition that
something peculiar was going on.

As the lower canals have develop-
ed, the upper ones have faded. All
this is in accordance with the law of
development detected there.

The only principles of special inter-
est in this connection, beyond the cor-
roboration of the theory thus afford-
ed, have been the great amount of
Martian life and the apparent late-
ness this year of the Martian season.

BATTLE OVER
PENSION LIE
STIRS HOUSE

Ure-Balfour Row Taken Up by
Ministry—Shouts of Shame
and Coward Fail to Soften
Charge.

OLD AGE PENSION
THE ROOT OF TROUBLE

London, Nov. 4.—The House of
Commons had the unusual experience
tonight of hearing a member of the
government defend his honor from an
attack made on it outside the house.
Extra-parliamentary speeches are cus-
tomarily ignored within the house,
but when Alexander Ure, Lord Advo-
cate for Scotland, rose in front of
the ministerial benches in the course
of the final debate on the budget, it
was well known that he meant to
reply to ex-Prime Minister Balfour's
recent onslaught on him, and the
house was immediately agog with ex-
citement.

The whole ministerial side gave the
Lord Advocate a tremendously explo-
sive ovation, indicating their whole-
hearted approval of his speeches
about old age pensions. Mr. Ure said
he interpreted his reception as betok-
ening that his colleagues did not think
him unworthy of his office or mem-
bership in the House of Commons.
Applause greeted this statement, and
Mr. Ure lengthily set forth plans aim-
ing to disprove the guilt conveyed in
Mr. Balfour's charges.

Excited Supporters.
His speech greatly excited his sup-
porters, who shouted "Shame!" and
"Cowards!" against the Opposition,
and gave the speaker another ovation
which he concluded by saying the
shabby charges which Mr. Balfour had
stooped to level at him were unparal-
leled in the history of Great Britain
since the days when it was open to
a man to defend his honor with his
own right arm.

Mr. Balfour immediately arose and
was wildly applauded by his partisans.
He declared that he would not
withdraw one word of his attack. He
disavowed the smallest personal animos-
ity, but said he was moved to in-
dignation when gifts of oratory as
great as Mr. Ure's were used to raise
fears among the poor and ignorant.
Everybody, he added, knew that each
party regarded as sacred any nation-
al obligations undertaken by Parlia-
ment, but Mr. Ure's conduct was a most
persuasive demonstration that there
were certain obligations which were not
sacred to his political opponents. He
thought Mr. Ure's conduct was abso-
lutely inexcusable.

Premier Acquith.
When Mr. Balfour had finished Pre-
mier Asquith formally identified the
Government with Mr. Ure's utterances,
and said he regretted Mr. Balfour had
not apologized. His charge against
Mr. Ure was a disgrace upon their pub-
lic life. There was never a more dis-
creditable chapter in the history
of British politics than the Unionists'
action regarding old age pensions.
They had dangled them before the
electorate for ten years in order to
catch votes, but they had never raised
a finger to fulfill their pledges. Mr.
Ure had fully repaid them for the
outrageous suggestion against his
honor, and would leave the house with
the honor and absolute confidence of
his colleagues and his constituents.

This brought forth a torrent of
shouts of "Withdraw!" directed at Mr.
Balfour from the ministerial benches,
but the former Prime Minister took
no notice.

The matter stands where it did ex-
cept for the Government's official
adoption of what the Unionist papers
and a large section of the public call
Mr. Ure's pension lie. However, com-
pletely Mr. Ure and his supporters may
argue the fact remains that what Mr.
Ure said, as reported by the news-
papers, can only be construed as in-
tended to persuade the more ignorant
voters that the Unionists if they re-
gained power would withdraw old age
pensions.

In some of the speeches recently
made by Liberals it was said that if
the Conservatives were again placed
in power they would cancel the pay-
ments of old age pensions. This sug-
gestion was promptly repudiated by
ex-Premier Balfour, but immediately
afterward Mr. Ure reiterated the
statement. Mr. Balfour then denounc-
ed Mr. Ure for uttering a "fired, cal-
culated lie," which amounted to a
crime against the poor receiving pen-
sions.

By the course he had adopted, Mr.
Balfour said, Mr. Ure had persistently
and intentionally and with obvious
design misrepresented. He dishonor-
ed the legal profession, of which he
was a member, and the traditions, ex-
perience and ability could stoop so low.

The next day Mr. Ure retorted, de-
claring that Mr. Balfour's language
violated all decent and public discus-
sion. His attack was outrageous,
admonishable and full of vile and de-
grading epithets. There was no ves-
ture of truth in what Mr. Balfour said
and he (Ure) therefore applied to him-
self and his (Balfour's) own language.
He said in conclusion that Mr. Balfour
dishonored his profession and position
in the country.

On the contrary, he says he knows
there is something heavy within the
core, suggesting that the core is
other than wax, and he appeals for
the constitution of some impartial
court of inquiry to determine the cor-
rect attribution of the bust.

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his position to the hilt.

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Christian Scientists Chief Body
Declares Its Right To Inter-
fere, and Says New York's
Doctrine Is Bad.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The Christian
Science board of directors in a let-
ter despatched to New York today
told the committee of inquiry of the
First church a lesson in Christian
Science doctrine. The committee of
inquiry is the body which will present
a report to the members of the First

church in New York tomorrow, dealing
with the attitude of the church toward
Mrs. Stetson and her copracitioners.

It has had a good deal of correspond-
ence with the directors, and a letter
from it on October 29 called forth
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letters will be printed tomorrow in
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The letter declares that the New
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