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OLD COUNTRY POLITICS. leaders of two distinct elements in the coali- est province. tion, have joined hands to head a new organiinvited members of the coalition to join them. verse applies: How many of the Liberals in the Union Government will follow the premier's lead? How many go back to the ranks of the old Liberaltem? How many Unionists will stick with Law in a party that is dominated by Lloyd George?

As to the Coalition, there is strong evidence that it is through, that the country has lost confidence in it. During the last twelve seas with the American forces, would make a months eight by-elections have gone against better fighter if he had somebody to fight for. the Government, in many cases the Coalition The lady was right. Love of country and freevote being greatly reduced. What is left of it after Asquith, Lloyd George and Labor have marches off to the wars, but they haven't the raided it is likely to be formed into an old direct, concrete appeal of the girl you leave beline Conservative force, possibly headed by hind you. Your country doesn't hourly picture

immense interest to Canadians, as the next Canadian lads who did their bit bravely and British Parliament is likely to introduce meas- efficiently, if they will confess to it, were kept ures of vital importance to all parts of the to the task by the consciousness that somebody

TIME FOR UNITED ACTION.

novelty. Perhaps the prohibitionist victory was brave knight to somebody. It has always been almost too sweeping, so complete that the vic- thus. from the caveman forward. It's the tors feel they can afford to quarrel among female of the species who sets the standard of I am coming, I am coming, hear the south wind themselves over points of procedure. But the fine fighting. victory may yet be turned into defeat if the moral forces do not maintain their solidarity and vigilance. The foe is desperate, insidious and has too much to lose to give up without counted out. using every resource and taking advantage of

carry out Ontario's will-to-prohibition. All tle Ben Spence. temperance leaders should "get together." Let there be a referendum so worded that no slightest opening may be left for misconstruction. It will not be possible for the Dominion Parliament to defy the express will of the great central provinces as regards matters of New York St. Patrick's Day gathering that "in their own private concern.

Prohibition is already working well in the Lindsay is talking through his hat. United States, not perfectly, of course, but with good results. The "Medical Correspondthe benefits already are surprising.

"INDUSTRY AND HUMANITY." Article No. 19. The Welfare Fund.

The address of George M. Reid on behalf of the welfare fund at the Rotary Club opened up some questions affecting industry and humanity

Mr. Reid emphasized the importance of maksuccess, and said that it was just as much a became extinct in the space of a little over eighty duty for one to support such a fund as any patriotic campaign, because it was for the good of humanity and for the good of London.

Denominational lines are being more or less obliterated, and can be in all charitable work entirely wiped out. A few days ago we referred to Cardinal Gibbons' claims for the charitable work of his church, and he gave credit to Protestant churches for similar work. In Mr. Reid's list of those who would benefit by the welfare work was included Mount Hope Orphanage, the Salvation Army, the Orphans' Homes, the Aged People's Homes, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and all the others.

The Forward Movement is a wider vision of the Welfare Movement, and it has about undertook or expected to raise. Those in charge of the fund may start the welfare fund

or even startle it, by making that donation. The Welfare Fund is local, embracing all local charitable objects. The Forward Movement is national, embracing all the objects of the church, from sea to sea. Both are church objects, and all beneficiaries are now denom- Petrograd, and he finds the Bolsheviks all smiles inational. They may be considered as the

"many mansions" of the church. In the building up or reconstruction of Canada after the war and meeting all its orthodox manner M. Joffe, the chief delegate, sat of their associations are invited by the labor recobligations will come, first, the church with all the head of the table. He is a man of pronounced this "third party" in industry should not be drawn its charities and missionary and forward move-Jewish type, with a manner of smiling and a kindly into close alliance with either labor or capital. Its ments. Second, education from the kindergarments. Second, education from the kindergar. The blood has been swept from the doorposts and but in efficient production. He points out that i ten to the university. Third, the banks, with the lintels. The greatest pogrom of Christians that labor did succeed in enlisting the support of all all their branches and their experienced, watch the world has ever known is now over. The victims workers "by hand and brain," there would be, to lie under the ice or in pits and trenches full of all intents and purposes, only one party in the ful care. Fourth, life and fire assurance com- mutilated dead. And now everything is seemly and state, and this would naturally split into radical home and their ever increasing influence in all that makes for thrift and protection against that makes for thrift and protection against

secure a home. Sixth, fraternal societies of all kinds. (They have in the past brought relief and help to many a family left with little when the bread winner was taken.) Seventh, the individual help of those of a philanthropic disposition.

Intentionally Capital and Labor is left out, but these are covered by the bodies men-

Two great factors must not be forgotten, the railways and the governments. Canada depends entirely on its great railways and has reason to be proud of them. The world contains no greater railways than those of Canada. All the other good enterprizes mentioned would be helpless without them.

And our governments, municipal, provincial and national. Our railways will soon, except the C. P. R., be national, but apart from that, the Dominion Government will control immito do in determining the future of Canada.

charities, rivals and excels any individual quality. And upon this double and triple price, church, if not all the churches combined. It cares for the deaf and dumb, the blind, the if you talk with the man and woman who really The forming of an alliance between Lloyd insane, the unfortunate of all kinds. It has are American, you will find that they are worried George and Bonar Law for a new party, as encouraged education until it is universal, inannounced by a London newspaper, illustrates cluding the university. It has included its the remarkable transformations that are postechnical schools and agricultural colleges. able in the world of politics. Six or seven Railways in the past it encouraged, and over all years ago Lloyd George and Law were at one it throws the protecting arms of the adminisenother's throats, as the fiery little Welshman tration of justice. That it has done all this forced the Lords to submit to his will and until recently without taxation of any kind, is smashed privileged Toryism. Today this pair, proof of the great resources of Canada's great-

Putting the church first, all these are but zation. Furthermore, the party, whatever it branches or servants of the church, all are will be called, will be opposed to Mr. Asquith, democratic institutions. The door of the at one time Lloyd George's chief, and the man church is the entrance to true domocracy, all Jugo-Slavs are confined. If the Italians want this was Davie's choice of all the birds he who more than any other helped him reach the are on a level in a church, all are equal. seats of the mighty. The gulf between the two Whether the works referred to are done by men has been steadily widening, and by uniting Protestant or Catholie, by financial or charitwith Law in the formation of a new party able institution, by fraternal societies. by rail-Lloyd George has made it impassable. Asquith ways, or governments, or individuals, all point is the head of the old Liberalism which, of in the one direction, all are included in the course, cannot link up with the element that work of the church without regard to denom- at Constantinople, and apparently is to be allowed Law represents. Lloyd George and Law have ination or difference of any kind. Whittier's

> "Blessing the cotter and the crown, Sweetening worn labor's bitter cup: And, plucking not the highest down, Lifting the lowest up."

SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR.

A pretty Detroit girl says she married because she thought her husband, who went overdom are splendid spurs to the soldier as he you in heroic roles, nor carry you about the very centre of an inner shrine. Thousands of at home expected them to "deliver the goods." Many & man who sleeps somewhere along the The temperance situation in Ontario is a last encounter aware that he was a gallant,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The German counter revolution has been

Sir Oliver Lodge says that soon many lead-Premier Drury stands ready and eager to ing churchmen will believe in spirits. Not

> We would have more respect for the new king of Syria if he didn't look so much like a Russian Bolshevik.

Lindsay Crawford is reported to have told a Canada we are talking of forming a republic."

The Ottawa Journal says that one man. E. ent" of the London Observer reports home that P. Ripley, developed the great Sante Fe system to its present fine position from its position of bankruptcy ten years ago. Here's hoping Mr. Hanna is a Ripley.

THE PAISLEY SHAWL

[Westminster Gazette.] The story of the Palsley shawl-a specimen, hear, has just been presented to Lady Bonham-Carter-forms one of the shortest and most romantic chapters in the modern history of industry. The manufacture of these beautiful things was ing the initial attempt of the organization a begun, reached a great height of prosperity, and will contain. years. No Paisley shawl has been loven since 1880. and none is likely ever to leave the looms again The shawl had its origin in the ambition of the Paisley weavers to produce on the loom the amazingly elaborate patterns wrought thy the needle of the Cashmere shawls that had been sent

home from the East by Scottish officers and traders to their womenfolk. The Paisley weavers were notable craftsmen, and they produced a shawl which excelled its prototype in beauty of design and richness of color. Their success was the reward of patience, skill, taste and a delicacy of touch which, experts say, has probably never been equaled before or since in the weaving craft. A common price for one of these shawls in the days when they were not a rarity, was £20, and they were worn by women of all classes in Scotland, except the very poor. Then fashion decreed that the Paisley shawl should not longer be the mode, and its fate was sealed. Queen Victoria gave the dying industry a new but brief lease of life when she bought seventeen of the famous shawls and wore one at the baptism of the prince who was to become King

THEN AND NOW. [London Morning Post.]

Mr. Lloyd George intends to make peace. The government press is carrying on a propaganda to that end. We might refer our readers to the contributions of a certain Mr. Arthur Copping in the Daily Chronicle. Mr. Copping has been allowed into to receive him. He was hospitably entertained at a Bolshevist dinner: "With several pretty girls and handsome lads, a few smiling ladies of more mature years, and perhaps a dozen middle-aged men, all panies, with their protection and help in the in order, so that British journalists who desire to and conservative parties. He also feels by n want. Fifth, the loan and trust companies, the ghastly and horrible truth. If we are to make leaders. He desires the new federation which will peace with these murderers, let us be some with probably be formed to enter no definite alliance, but to maintain its individual outlook.

From Here and There

Three score and ten kings, Stalking down the Strand, In royal robes they were arrayed, A sceptre in each hand.

gration, determine tariffs and have a great deal, rank high abroad; it is worth only about 38 cents The Provincial Government in the matter of that manufactured by Nature herself-is of inferior upon this inferiority of material, there is a war tax. And after the war tax comes the income tax. And

FIUME AND FIGHT.

[Chicago Tribune.] President Wilson has told the Allies that if they insist on making a bad settlement of the and three and fives, and seek the har-Adriatic problem, without the consent of the United States, the United States may find it necessary to States, the United States may find it necessary to absolve itself from responsibility in this and possibly thrush, tumbling, an animated fragin other, if not all, European decisions. If the ment, from a fleeing snow cloud, drop. Italians, whose territorial acquisitions have greatly exceeded their wartime expectations, get Fiume, we believe they will get a war. A nation which is all seaports wants the only available seaport which Jugo-Slavia can reach. Fiume is the only port which glad, would travel into quiet places of the wood, "Grey bird" it was callean by a standard gauge railroad from the sky and alighting with a low chirp of joy on the bare twig of a baby tree of the woodland. Its glad, would travel into quiet places of the wood, "Grey bird" it was callean to leave in dragary forms. seaports wants the only available seaport which Jugo-Slavia can reach. Fiume is the only port which can be reached by a standard gauge railroad from ed, and last to leave in dreary fall. the plains back of the mountains behind which the first to come back in springing

Mr. Lloyd George, whose views as to the Turk both before the war and since we entered in the war

him-ostensibly because the prime minister cannot spare "the only Liberal" in his cabinet. If this be so, we have one more instance of the postponement by Mr. Lloyd George of national interests to his personal and political convenience. We can, indeed, sympathize with him in his manifest desire to be rid of Sir Auckland Geddes, and to jettison so compromising a Jonah from the ministerial tramp. But we cannot agree that the Washington embassy is a suitable whale for his reception. If failure is to be regarded as a qualification for the highest diplomatic appointments, surely there are respectable failures to be found in the ranks of our professional Somme or under Vimy Ridge, went into the diplomatists, who have, at least, the advantage of some technical training.

SPRING. [Bertha E. Hughey.]

You may see the crocus blooming, daffodils in long straight row:

violets grow: And the warmest wind is lending softest breeze to

I am coming, I am coming; e'er the winter's sleet

You may see the robins gathered on the green patch Curlous cotyledons folded 'round the early planted And the newer berries molded on the Christmas

holly tree.

am coming, I am coming, over hill and over

All arrayed in gayest garments, you may see my Oh, the joyous incantations, that do through the

breezes ring, O'er the marvelous creations nature tenders to the spring.

EUCLID BY FILM. [London Daily Mail.]

It will be good news to all school children to know that the errors of Euclid and his accompany. and "rhomboid." will be greatly mitigated by a film which is now being produced, and which will demonstrate by easy pictorial examples some knotty points in measurement. The film will start with simple ideas about straight lines and triangle the latter being folded up or taken to pieces to show the problem in hand. Important details about the properties of square are shown with models which can be built up-to illustrate, for example how many small squares of a given size a large one

SALVAGE AS AN ART.

[Westminster Gazette.] Capt. Richards, the chief figure in the marine salvage operations that have Newhaven Harbor for their base, could tell some interesting yarns of his with him a gold watch which was presented to him by the underwriters after he had salved £100,000 worth of rubber from the River Amazon. A ship had sunk, bottom upwards, and to release the cargo it was necessary for the divers, with the help of explosives, to cut a parallelogram in her plates. He is proud of the watch, but it is a token of only one of many exploits. Of all craftsmen, divers are the least within the control of their employers when they are at work. Even the result of their work engaged on has been brought into port. It is ever rash to assume that they cannot "go around the corner to have a drink." A diver once employed by Capt. Richards varied the monotony of his work by salving a bottle. This he carried to a part o the ship that was above water, and, by manipulat ing his helmet, he managed to quench his thirst Then he tried to close the helmet again, but the rush of air made it impossible; so he gave the alarn signal and waited patiently until he was rescued

THAT MIDDLE CLASS UNION. [Westminster Gazette.]

A most interesting letter appears in the Times from Mr. Norman Wyld, the general secretary of the Society of Technical Engineers. Speaking on behalf of an organization of skilled and salaried such workers in the struggle between capital and labor, the disregard of their interests by the government, and the conference to which representatives

Love of the Wild

CHAPTER XXXI. A Mating Time.

Spring held the world of the Bush-whackers in her soft arms. She awore the seeping things with her warm breath. Her light shone on land and Three score and ten kings
Walked London clean through,
Stirred the hearts of Kensington
On their way to Kew.

People say they saw the kings
Walking in their pride—
I remember only two,
Myself and One beside.

STUNG!
[Dearborn Independent.]
If the people from abroad only knew it, the conditions of living are harder in the United States than they ever were. The American dollar may rank high abroad; it is worth only about 38 cents at home. We pay two and three prices for everything we get, and nearly everything we get—except that manufactured by Nature herself—is of inferior

mingling again a fragment detaching itself here and there where a rat run offered a haven, a fragment detaching itself where the quiet water of the flats rested beneath the white, smoky fog. This was the pike's spawning season, their play time and love time. In the their play time and love time. In the dart and leap and play until the shallow waters of the rush land were white with foam, and there, after the manner of their kind, they would move out into the deeper waters again in twos and three and fives and seek the hor bored spawning beds among the rushes further inland

first day of his coming back, for he, too, had been away from his own just as the wee bird, had been. He turned from the creek, and, followed by his per taccoon, sped upward across the hardwood ridge till he came to a lower of tall maple trees. Down across the hardwood ridge till he came to a lower of the soft, springy moss that breathed him an essence he went. Davie's joy season had been born again.

Sir Jonah Geddes.

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ILondon Times.]

By far the most suitable appointment for the mbassy at Washington would, as we have often nesisted, have been that of Mr. H. A. F. Fisher, but it would seem that it has not even been offered him an essence he water and the rush clumps above the water and the rush clumps would rustle lullables to tiny wide
"No, but I guess maybe he will this attended him, but because they feared him, but becau

Modern picture of two young lovers in Cupid's Seventh Heaven.

Jugo-Slaves are confined. If the Italians want this war we hope it remains exclusively their own. If Great Britain and France want to assure possession to the Italians we hope the United States does not underwrite the agreement.

A STRANGE THING.
[Westminster Gazette.]

The main point to be stressed must be that at the college must be that at the populations. When the historian comes to look back over these days nothing will strike him as stranges as that the British people, after cherishing the hope of ridding Europe of Turkish government for two generations, obtained an opportuity of doing so that may never recur—and allowed the Turk to remain! The one stranger thing in our view is that this decision should be indorsed by a prime minister with the record on this subject of Mr. Lloyd George, whose views as to the Turk be ware and since we netered in the war.

Modem picture of two young lovers in Cupid's Seventh Fleaven.

mouthed fledgelings that gaped and oxen and laid his hand on Davie's bare stretched in soft nexts in the swinging hand, soft rects in the swinging hack gain soon; and the marks birds as woll at the loved would sweep and waved the low-lying water flowed and called in soft nexts in the swinging hack gain soon; and the marks birds as woll as were read and excelled the raccoon roll and waved his arms toward the low-lying waved

THE MODERN BOGEY

By FONTAINE FOX

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though!" agreed the father in emphasions of satisfaction. "D'ye notice how he watches her, Boy? He says it's just like havin' his little sister back with him again. Seems so odd to hear him take on the way he does, and I guess he's a hig man in more than size, Boy. he's a big man in more than size, Boy.
You heard him say as he wouldn't take
her away from us, didn't you?"
Boy nodded.

was big of him; but it would be mighty selfish on our part, dad, if we tried to keep Gloss here now when all he owns is hers, as he says. I guess it's best that she goes along with him. Maybe we can get a chance to see her once in a while. I don't think the Colonel will over forget that Gloss sery of here. will ever forget that Gloss sort of be-longs to us Bushwhackers, do you?" "Well, no," mused McTavish, "I don't think he will. He asked me to explain just what he intended to do for her, and I couldn't do it. Wanted me to tell Gloss that she was to have an education and was to live in a big. beautiful house in England. I said, 'No, Colonel, it's your place to tell her self. I'd like break down on the And so he's goin' to tell her this mornin', Boy."

Davie came over and put his raccoon on Boy's knee. The animal rubbed its sharp nose against Boy's cheek, and he softly stroked its thick fur.
"I guess me'n you is built for the bush. Pepper," he said. "We understand, me'n you and Davie, what it came ringing.

"Boy," it called, "oh, Boy."

Boy sprang erect.
"It's Gloss and the Colonel, dad,"
he cried. He's told her and she's just
so happy she wants us to know."
"Hello, Gloss," he called back, "just in time for a sugar-off. I was gettin The Colonel was puffing and wiping his brow on his handkerchief.
"Gracious," he cried, "our Gloss is a tartar on the walk. She has me

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For months editorials from city and country papers alike have warned us of the danger of "Red" agitators. We have been told that they are making every effort to foment strikes, hoping they eventually will end in revolution; that the American workingman is becoming infected with the virus of Bolshevism; that he is already turning Bolshevik, as evidenced by recent strikes of great magnitude. For these reasons The Literary Digest was determined to find the views of the workers themselves. We accordingly sent a letter to hundreds of labor-leaders throughout the country, and in order to make no mistake about it, we did not merely ask if the workers disliked or disapproved the "Red" agitators-we asked if they approved their deportation. In plain language, should they be kicked out of the country?

A comprehensive summary of the 526 replies received is given in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 20. It will prove astounding reading to those who have ventured to doubt the loyalty of the American workingman. The article is well illustrated with pertinent cartoons.

Other news-features in this number of the Digest that will surely interest you, are:

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A Review of the Editorial Comment of the Newspaper Press For and Against the Proposal for Government Bonuses to Soldiers in the Great War.

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