

and Answers.
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at a Barn.

ceement barn 24 by
ld be the best way
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for the 2 horses, 3
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ar. For horses, in-
ley, stall, manger
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10 by 12 feet, and
oom to run a buggy
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quire the full depth
uggy, an extra pen
at the back.

Pork.

ave the recipe for
will keep for some
H. R. D.

g recipe for sugar-
on, given in "Pro-
andry," by Prof.
lows: "When the
ach piece with salt
n over night; then
hams and shoulders
the strips of bacon
put on top. Weigh
of meat 8 lbs. salt
d 2 ounces of salt.
4 gallons of water,
ith the brine. For
e safer to boil the
that case, it should
before it is used.
is not necessary to
n strips should re-
r from four to six
ight weeks. Hams
e spring will keep
r after they are

lmia.

etting horse which
r three times. The
ophthalmia. The
with a white scum,
they clear off again
for several months,
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thrifty condition.
What is the dif-
almia and ama-
permanent cure for
F. M.

o kinds of ophthal-
simple, caused by
s, common cold, or
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ed oil. Keep the
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s sulphate of zinc,
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The Diminishing Rule of Force.

During the progress of the war there
have been many discussions pro and con
as to the use of force. On the one hand,
we have heard the blatant voice of the
extreme militarist who maintains that
force, sheer physical might, is the basis
of human society. On the other, we have
heard the extreme pacifist who has ex-
claimed that on no account whatever is
the use of force in the affairs of men justifi-
able.

Now from time immemorial the question
as to the "Right of Might" or the "Right
of Right" has been debated in the minds
of men. But in recent years the ad-
vocates of the former have been driven
from the trenches by the advocates of the
latter.

It has been shown for example that
in the history of the struggle of the various
species upon this planet for existence,
that it is not the strongest and most
powerful physically which have survived,
but those which have learned the art
of co-operation and togetherness.

The primeval monsters who strode the
earth with seven league boots and dark-
ened the sky with their wings are now
extinct. The species which has become
supreme is MAN and physically speaking
he is the weakest among all creation.
But he, more than all others, has learned
the art of co-operation.

In the realm of social and moral
evolution the past reveals that the pos-
session of physical might on the part of
the great nations of the earth has al-
ways been the forerunner of dissolution.
Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome and Spain
all bear witness to the fact that those
nations which flourish by the sword
also perish by the sword.

Thus both biologically and sociol-
ogically it has been demonstrated that
might is not right. The race is not to the
swift, nor is the battle to the strong and
cunning.

But it will be argued that we are using
force in the defeat of Germany. Quite
true.


Yet I want to point out that the very
idea of force is undergoing a profound
change in the thought of the world. In
the past we have always thought of it
as being associated with brute might,
as the symbol of tyranny, oppression,
suppression, darkness and death.

But to-day men are beginning to think
of it as an agent and instrument for the
achievement of higher ends. It is slowly
but surely becoming the symbol of mercy,
righteousness and love. This seems para-
doxical. But let me illustrate what I
mean.

Here, for example, is a brutal father who
persistently maltreats his child. Yet
the child continues his love and affection
for him. What is so wonderful and
enthraling as the forgiving confidence
of a little child, who in spite of cruelty
responds with a caress? Still the tender,
appealing love of the child is of no avail
in this case. The father persists in his
brutishness. Then the Juvenile Court
steps in and threatens to place the child
in better hands if he continues. Finally
the child has to be taken from him. Now
it is force that does this. The law which
is the symbol of might. But in this case
it is also the instrument of socialized love
which declares that no longer shall the
parent have inhuman rights over his
offspring.

Or, again, take the case of child labor
legislation. The history of children in
industry is one of the most pathetic in
the records of humanity. In the early
days of the cotton industry in England
children worked from fourteen to sixteen
hours a day. They were even chained
to the looms. They slept on straw
like pigs in sties. They died like flies.
Then public sentiment was aroused.
Capital fought it tooth and nail. But
in spite of all its organized efforts it was
defeated and remedial laws were placed
on the statute books. Now these laws
were the symbol of force. They were
maintained and enforced by physical
power. But in this case force was also
the symbol and instrument of righteous
public opinion and socialized love. So
it is with all social legislation which has
for its uplift the improvement of the
masses.

Many of us have read of the ancient
alchemist who sought to transmute base
metals into gold. That is just the process
which is taking place with regard to the
baseness of force in the thought of the



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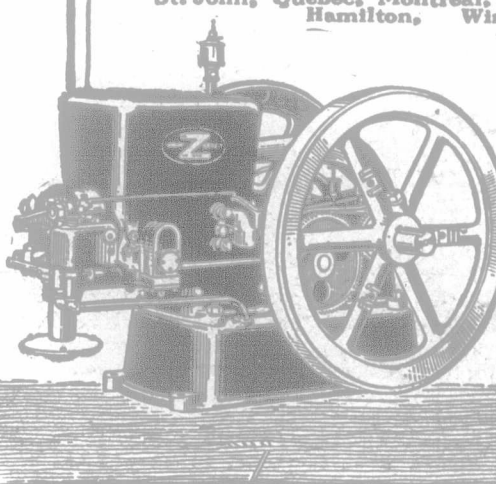
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