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he above figures are exclusive of all papers the extra \$37,000,000? Why not cut down to \$10,- MR. HERRICK'S attitude toward the anecdote, him allowed it the scraps which fell from told me it would result seriously. I am samples, which were massed or lost, or were in arriving at their destination, or that rened unsold. They also are exclusive of papers

"Our country! in her intercourse with ht; but our country, right or wrong." ----Stephen Decatur.

USING OUR FLAG.

learly the use of the American flag by British s is beneficial to the British or the British ldn't use it.

learly, also, the use of the American flag by ish ships lessens its value to American ships. may be, as Prof. Harry Pratt Judson says, rs of neutral nations by the vessels of belligerent It is next up after merchant marine.

-China's, for instance. e want the stars and stripes kept out of it.

EXTEND THE FIRE LIMITS.

iday the building committee of the city council of this waste.

od of reducing it? e social interest in encouraging home building ople of small means is obvious. But the fact

politics, its decision should be clear.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN DISTRESS. try has been injured. THE TRIBUNE has intended for some time to lirect attention to the enforced economies in the tion. It acts when its victim strikes it. It does

officers and directors ! Have we invented the corpo rate form in order to banish morals and responsibil ity from industry?

No; the new doctrine won't go. It is contrary to the spirit of the age and the trend of social development. True, the stockholder may be helpless, and RED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT | minorities, unorganized, may not know how to assert IE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF their concern and responsibility; but the problem is to organize them, to bring responsibility home to to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and moral partnership. Corporations have no souls, but stockholders have, and if industry is to be humane and efficient their souls must supply the moral element in corporate activity.

ANOTHER PORK BARREL FIGHT. regulations, being the average from April 1. to Sept. 30, 1014: The sundry civil bill carries \$4,000,000, and senate additions (\$ \$4,000,000, bringing the pork barrel up)

Why in these days of war taxes should we pay ticated multitude, tell us a good short story."

The senate bill struck out the vicious Mussel shoals the anecdote extinguishes a topic of conversa-project fought for by Underwood, but it includes the tion as one snuffs out a candle. To the good helpings. One of the best efforts to mend this state

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begun, and a score of other wasteful projects. But among the worst is \$6,000,000 for the lower Missis-She is met by a policeman. "Madam, how's your to give the duties of his office all of his eign nations may she always be in the sippi land reclamation, \$1,200,000 for the Missouri dog." "I will," said the lady. 400 mile stretch from Kansas City to mouth that No. 2. A man is fishing beside a sign which reads interests. had only 35,000 tons aside from sand and gravel "Do Not Fish Here." He is accosted by a constance. hauled one mile in 1913. The item of \$8,200,000 "Didn't you read that sign?" asked the constable. is the custom in Ontario and perhaps in other portions of Canada. It is the law in had only 35,000 tons aside from sand and gravel "Do Not Fish Here." He is accosted by a constable. This provision is not especially new. It for the Ohio this year, counting in the sundry civil "I did," said the man, ", and I don't know, I am both New York and Pennsylvania. bill, is the limit in a year of war taxes. There are sure."

> floatable timber. All appropriation bills appear to have been held plied.

international law does not forbid the use of back for the rivers and harbors pork barrel. Why? THE object is to discover the point in the

f that be so, then we Americans hope that all in concentrating against the pressure behind this gerents will stretch this particular interna- pork barrel. That it reappears at the present crowd-I law a point in our favor. If they feel they ed session and is able to push its measure so far in use some other flag than their own on their | spite of exposure reveals its tremendous force. The s, let them use the flag of some other neutral lobby, the log rolling system, the power of selfish and oblige. local interests make up this force, which is perhaps the greatest single concentrated influence upon legislation now existing. Only the most determined revolt of public opinion will prevent the perpetration that the women are doing in Washington is not

have its final vote on the proposed extension At the last session a victory was won by the men, whose "numbers" are being taken. courage and indefatigability of a very few menhe decision should not be based on considera- Representative Frear in the house, Senator Burton, the decision should not be based on considera-of the financial interest of lumber merchants for the senator Kenyon, and less notably Senator Borah and some others in the senate. These men should controlling principle of the decision should be supported more actively in the present fight. Esre prevention. What is best for the security pecially the Republican leaders should realize that e whole community? What is the fire hazard? the responsibility of the pork barrel should be left t is the need for reducing it? What is the best squarely on the doorstep of Democracy.

SUBMARINES AND MINES. As soon as war was declared mine layers went

wood is cheaper than less inflammable material to work. The Koenigen Luise was sunk while d not be allowed to control. The value of engaged in these operations a day or two after Glass" is to be given its first performance at ntial building even at the cost of temporary the beginning of hostilities. Since then the Brit- the Fine Arts theater Thursday evening, is the postponement of building in many cases, the lower ish and Germans have charged each other with twenty-eighth playwright to bring Lewis Carate of depreciation and of insurance, and the responsibility for the violation of conventions and roll's characters upon the stage. Five of these greater security ought to turn the scale so far as the disregard of generally accepted prohibitions, versions were German, two Italian, nine French, the home builders' private interest is concerned. such as against floating mines which pass beyond and the rest, I suppose, English. One moment But the council committee is faced with the para- control and yet retain indefinitely their dangers. mount duty of considering the safety of the whole English trawlers and Scandinavian merchants city. From this point of view, free from pull or have suffered considerably. A number of Swedish and Norwegian ships have been sunk with the loss of their crews and the British fishing indus-

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

NEUTRALITY, The Lion and the Unicorn Were fighting for the crown; The Lion beat the Unicorn All around the town. Some gave them white bread. Some gave them brown; Some gave them plum-cake And drummed them out of town.

The sundry civil bill carries \$4,000,000 for rivers 66 DOBERT HERRICK is dead set against the

body else wants to make a hit with the unsophis- and the public dropped it on some doctor's one of these told me his father had fol-

we apprehend, is the same as an English critic's- his mental table. The curing of disease a great smoker.

many others, including the Big Sandy, that cost the No. 3. A Belgian widow is sitting on the doorstep The method of selecting the health offigovernment \$300 per ton last year for 227 tons of of her dilapidated cottage. A German soldier passes. The state board of health holds an opinion on the effect to the health of the commerce hauled thirty-eight miles, after deducting floatable timber. He salutes the woman, who is knitting, and says, "I see you are knitting." "I can," the woman re-

foregoing stories, which have reduced many tered. The district health officers are to strengthens the lungs, etc., and there-The press and public opinion should lose no time massive brains to a pulp.

The tars and tripes.

Sir: Next time you print it make it S. and S. The appointment is for four years, or U. S.

MRS. McCORMICK'S address to the suffragists be removed by the governor, as is proyesterday was really thrilling, say ladies who were there. The amount and the kind of work of Michigan.

SPEALING OF MUSIC AND GRAND OPERA-

Such convention all over the civilized world and in Chicago.

"SOMETIMES even an editor is enthusiastic."-Collier's Weekly.

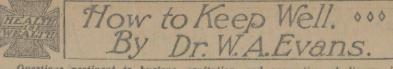
Sometimes he is the only one who is.

"Alice in Wonderland."

Sir: The time has come, the Walrus said, to alk of many things. And so I may tell you that The law as a whole proposes a very defi-Alice Gerstenberg, whose dramatization of "Alice nite forward step. in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking

[Hold up! This sounds a little like an attempt use this column for advertising purposes, which is something that we cannot permit.]

company of Carthage, Mo.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MICHIGAN HEALTH MEASURE. o to now communities have left the protection of public health, the several references to the soda habit, or prevention of disease, to men who which I am a victim and have been for were engaged in curing sick people the last ten or twelve years, taking it at

REPLY.

to neutralize one teaspoonful and one-half of

SHOULD GO TO SANITARIUM.

J. C. J. writes: "I have noted your

attention. He is not allowed to practice My advice to you is to go to a sanitarium There they will gradually withdraw your soda, treat your tobacco habit, cure your constipa-tion or whatever else contributes to your stommedicine nor to have any other outside ach hyperacidity and reëstablish the norma relation between the acids and alkalis in your system. I don't think short outs will work with you.

WAY WOMEN DRESS.

s open to people outside as well as in- lower-according to taste generally lower side the state

-and wearing thin hosiery in winter time. The names of those who pass are regis- Some claim the exposure is hardening be chosen from the names on the list. No fore healthy." one else is eligible. The judges of the

sioner.

from hot room to hot room, in closed vehicles vided for all state officers by the laws young days.

> CANCER SIGNS. E. M. K. writes: "What are the first

local health officers of his district are stomach?" inder his control.

law are open to criticism. For instance, is a board composed of probate judges and school commissioners liable to be the best judge of the qualities required in a health officer? This criticism relates to details.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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DWIN SAMUEL MONTAGU, M. cellor of the exchequer and before the P., who has just been promoted to the chancellorship of the duchy Sir Rufus Isaacs, who is also a professing of Lancaster, is a younger brother Jew. of Lord Swaythling and the sec-

ond professing Jew to obtain a seat in the in the gift of the sovereign, to whom the

bic; vomiting of blood. Any of these signs may be absent. Be sure to keep in mind that every sign of that, although specifications for the 1915 letcancer may be a sign of some condition not oancer. Therefore, they are to be regarded as signs indicating a need for careful examina-Ion for cancer and nothing mors. A careful proposition of delivery of lumber on the job. examination ambraces chemical, microscopical Bids were also taken on carload lot delivery and X-ray tests and a physical examination. and four firms responded. As soon as a suit-able municipal lumber yard can be established it may prove advantageous to the city to buy a

> Commissioner of Public Works. NEW PATROLMEN TO BE

Chicago, Feb. 4 .-- [To the Friend of the lord chief justice of England, the former People.]-Please let me know what is the cause for the delay in adding the 200 policemen already appropriated for. Formerly the chancellorship was wholly K. L. SNYDER, 422 Sigel street.

THE mortuary wheeze leaves us particularly cold; nevertheless there is something uncannily interesting in the name of the Knell Undertaking there is a something uncannily interesting in the name of the Knell Undertaking the solution of th general and now president of the local notable instance thereof being the great 100 will be called. JAMES GLEASON, General superintenden

portion of the required lumber in carload lots.

CALLED.



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CITY'S PURCHASE OF LUMBER. BANKS WILL FURNISH REVENUE

Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary that the city of Chicago pay or contract to pay more for Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me Probate court and the school commis-sioners of a given district meet on Dec. I and select the district health commis-idener this city alternated high and low on master tells me that he has been unable The appointment is for four years, or during good behavior. The appointee can be removed by the governor, as is pro-harm results. Many old ladies complain of aches without thinking of the customs of their buy it from a small dealer. W. C. L. formed that I can secure them up to 3 o'clock, but due to conditions at times The city of Chicago buys lumber in conformity with law by advertising contracts

I am unable to get there much before 4:30 p. m. F. W. SCHACHT. publicly and by letting the contracts to the D. m. lowest bidders. This lumber is required in your est You are advised that this office is open from

9 a. m. nntil 4:30 p. m. each business day, except Saturday, then from 9 a. m. to 12 m. The cashier's window is closed at 3 o'clock, er sept Saturday, in order that the collections of the day may be taken to the bank, as has been the custom for many years-in fact, ever since the office was established. After balancing the accounts it has been the practice to accommo-date purchasers of stamps until the regular closing time, 4:30 p. m., and during rush times even later. Owing to existing conditions it has been impossible to furnish postmasters with stamps,, but same can easily be procured from practically every bank in the district.

JULIUS F. SMIETANKA. Collector of Internal Revenue.

AWAITING ACTION BY COUNCIL. Chicago, Feb. 6 .- [To the Friend of the People 1-Some time last June we were ordered to take down all projecting elec tric signs in the front of our places of business. The order was complied with by all commercial houses on Clark street We find several theaters and chop sues places north of Madison street still retain

their signs. Why this discrimination? A SUBSCRIBER.

An ordinance was introduced in the city cour cil, the purpose of which is to designate the size and kind of signs which will be permitted, and this bureau has discontinued the work o removing signs from Clark and Dearborn st pending action by the council regarding this matter. WALTER G. LEININGER.

The district health commissioner is a generally known, but it is known to the congress-men, whose "numbers" are being taken. stomach?" REPLY. The first sign noted by one person may not be the first sign noted by the next. Among the early signs, any one of which may be the first, are: A continued mild pain, made worse by eating; loss of appetite, especially for meat; nausea; loss of weight not otherwise explain-ble working the the stat the lumber shall be deliv-ered in larger or smaller quantities at any point within the city as required. This pro-vision necessarily increases the cost on ac-Each city of more than 100,000 is made a.

Some of the provisions of the proposed may be absent.

government on the other. It is not sorry, however, the mine is a mechanical instrument. that correspondents have forestalled it in this of the sinking of even a passenger ship by a mine with itching finds it inconvenient to humidir ha

age to get along for a year or two without many than the submarine.

. Why should the library we forced to retrench sibility. control. And what are we doing to give ourselves down without giving its men a chance to escape. shooting a tourist." better government and a modern revenue system? Look at the legislature.

he main library.

THE STATUS OF THE STOCKHOLDER. When Mellen, formerly of the New Haven and Hartford, testified before the commerce commission cape through the same hole, and no wonder some which is the worse.

w this is a most remarkable notion for captains came up about the captivity and return of the attractive parlor decorations. atization of industry. Even Rockefeller and rhymes about Nebuchadnezzar.

ablic library of the city and to point the old, old not select a victim. Chance sends one. The lesson of the need of revenue reform on the one submarine is active. It searches for and selects were in complete darkness regarding the fact Montagu, but Samuel. The family was chancellor regarded as part and parcel of hand and of more consolidated and efficient local the ship to be destroyed. It is a reasoning and that Earle Ressler was a promoter of wrestling founded by his grandfather, a watchma-

of the sinking of even a passenger ship by a mine with itching finds it inconvenient to humidify he daughter of Louis Cohen of the stock It is right and significant that individual patrons would not cause anything like the reaction which might try Fido's remedy. It is an o. f. r., and exchange, and eventually established a and friends of the library should cry out and plead would follow the news of a ship sunk by a torpedo has always given satisfaction. or it. The progress made by our library under from a submarine, and yet the laying of floating for it. The progress made by our inder to the several mines which may drift into zones considered safe and a sin to rob it and compel it to take several contravenes the accepted laws of an unarmed shin with. he buying, binding, and circulating of new books. out caring for the security of the people aboard. This would be bad enough, but a library can man-Furthermore the floating mine is a greater menace

new" books. There are old ones that the library's This conventionality of thought rests upon sevpatrons might read with profit and interest. But eral facts. The mine is not a novelty. It does when a library is forced to close some of its not affect the imagination. We recall that Farrabranches, to give up new services of the most valu- gut said, "Damn the torpedoes. Full. steam theater able and progressive character, to adopt a policy ahead!" It is not one of the new terrors of parts of the theater giving the required amount of warmth of stagnation and bewildered waiting for something war. Furthermore, there is a lack of direct, conto turn up, it is idle to talk of the more intensive nected responsibility between the mine layer and for an American boat were a compliment to the member for Whitechapel and fined some cultivation of its old assets, of the classics and the the sinking of the merchant ship which hits the U. S. and we should be all puffed up about it. good books of past years. To close branches is to mine. It was thrown out to chance. It might ose readers and patrons, to discourage any kind of have found a warship; it was hit by a trawler library use, to go backward. A branch library is or a merchant; it might have found any enemy let me suggest Louis Sodawasser of Courtemore useful as a center of light and leading than ship; it was hit by a neutral. It is inanimate and nay, N. D. gradually frees itself of direct human respon-

and halt? The same old cry of the city's poverty. | Considerations such as these are unconsciously The city is poor because it is inefficient, wasterul, taken into account by conventionality of thought badly governed; the city is poor because we have a which will accept without particular tremor the wretched and impossible revenue system; the city fact that an unarmed vessel has been sunk by a is poor because we have too many taxing and spend- mine and the crew lost, but which will stand Lakeland, Fla., is \$5. "I have not learned," ing bodies and no budget, no accounting system, no aghast if a submarine sends an unarmed ship writes Tangerine, "how much the fine is for

Editorial of the Day.

CONVERSATION.

on his mismanaged property he had a good deal to The noted writer, Robert Herrick, is glad that ay about the modern stockholder. He was any- the war has come, because it gives people somehing but complimentary. He had never expected thing to talk about, something to arouse their aid or intelligent interest from the stockholder, who lazy and empty minds. Conversation had become vas content to get his dividends and ask no ques- a lost art. It had lost itself in gossip and story night, slipped on the icy pavement and sprained his arm, bewas content to get his dividends and ask no ques-tions. When any critical situation arises, said Mullen, all the small stockholders frantically try to to kill conversation—Mr. Merrick doesn't know

But there is one thing he says in favor of the fore the industrial relations commission several women-their gossip is nearer real conversation esses have expressed their respective notions of than story telling, and the women are the main the Line. Is this true, or just an unconfirmed odern stockholder. Unconsciously they sought dependence in leading the talk from drivel to rumor? chabilitate him morally. They absolved him sense. This is often seen where a bright and all responsibility; he was not answerable for ambitious hostess leads in the talk and turns the slogan. Pass the calico tea and the schweitzerng conditions, hours, or wages; he could not at strikes and shouldn't; he is there simply to bis prove asount facts and enime his dist in his proxy, accept facts, and enjoy his divi- The other night three ladies and three gentlemen were together in a parlor and the question

lustry. The stockholder is a partner in a Jews, when the women immediately resorted to eized" concern. We are hoping and working history and the Bible to decide the point in por co-partnership and cooperation, for the question, but the men put in their time making mingling their voices together Sunday.

ie would be happy, they say, to see labor on ever men come about, the latter incline to asrates and a stockholding partner in industry. sume it is time for foolishness. 'Notwithstanding the stockholder is to be morally irresponsible, the women do the gossiping and men the story draw profit without asking how it is made telling, society would become vapid, indeed, if it WHERE are the "crusades" of yesteryear? ow labor or the consumers are treated by the were not for the women.

Sir: Five to one that up to a moment ago you cellor of the duchy of Lancaster is not treated as a purely cabinet office, and the matches at Richland, Ia.

C. C.

ON THE HOT-STOVE CIRCUIT.

entire company. Three of the gents and three girls were here to go ahead with a comedy skit, but Mgr. Dwyer would book them unless they had the entire company. So as

the evenings show. They did and their wit and nonsense | Herbert Samuel of the local government took well as did " Please Full Down the Curtain Long Way to Tipperary " the entire company will be here four sents and six chores ladies with a musical comedy that is bound to please. The theater is comfortable heated three large stoves in various years ago.

TO mistake a vessel the size of the Lusitania seat in the house of commons as Liberal

New Faces in the Academy.

T. U. L .: To preside at the Academy fountain,

H. N. E .: He may be a trifle sour, still I nominate Lime Lemmon of Davis county, Iowa.

H. S. S.: To punch the tickets of admission offer Cond. Argue of the Yazoo and Miss. Valley. J. J. F.: Busby the bunch and make room for Turly Curd of Wilmore, Ky.

THE fine for shooting a scavenger buzzard in of commons.

THE PASSING OF BUNN. Bunn the Baker of Baraboo Has closed his shop and fired his crew. And with his wife has gone away To rest in Californiay.

"THERE will be a band," reports the Manitoba Free Press, "a foot guard in scarlet and busbles," These always draw a crowd.

AWFUL PLACE FOR A SPRAIN.

[From the Milwaukee Railway System.] A. A. DeLeo, while walking with a young lady the other

These spirit affairs are becoming common.

NOTHING TO IT.

SHY

Räse.

"BUY your tombsiones now," advertises marble concern. But where is one to store them? There's no room in the cellar, and they are not

MUSIC AROSE WITH ITS VOLUPTUOUS SWELL. [From the Barbourville, Ry., Advocate.] Froi, Hoss Bennett and Big Ellen Hammons were sweetly

"OLSON Flays Thompson."-The valued Post. Probable headline: "Thompson Grills Olson." WHAT has become of the great movement for all his time and energy to the enactment the relief of the straphangers?

B. L. T.

The real patronymic of the new chanker of the name of Louis Samuel, who

banking house in Lombard street.

In 1894, on being created a baronet, he England and Wales. contributions to the Liberal party funds. at to disappoint the patrons entirely, Mgr. Dwyer pre-alled on the two comedians to do a little vaudeville sketch to change his name, and his two sons are Its | board and Sir Stuart Samuel, present head two song hits. Tonight of the family banking house in Lombard

In 1913 Sir Stuart was deprived of his

\$70,000 for having, in spite of his being a member of parliament, undertaken business as a banker, and especially as a bullion broker for the office of the secretary of state for India at Whitehall, where his usin, Edwin Montagu, the newly appointed chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, was then under secretary of state. An English law, enacted in the reign of George III., declares any one engaged in business with or taking any contract herited by the crown.

with a government department to be inpapable of sitting and voting in the house It was shown during the course of the prolonged legal proceedings in court that the Indian office in London had purchased through the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co. an immense quantity of silver for the purpose of Indian currency, and that the concern had also acted for the department in a number of other transactions. such as, for instance, the brokerage of duchy of Lancaster.

Indian treasury bills. It was only because it was shown that the Indian government had not suffered by the transaction, and that the firm of Samuel Montagu & Co, had not exacted any heavier remuneration for its services than would have been demanded by other

bullion brokers and bankers that Sir Stuart Samuel, the head of the concern, was allowed to offer stituted divorce proceedings against her election by his constituents after he had usband, Sir Hylton Brisco, fifth baronet paid his fine. Owing to the scandal in connection with

the affair, Edwin Samuel was shortly afterwards transferred from the Indian office to the financial secretaryship of the

Lancaster is more or less of a living, was in her younger days a music the diary of one private soldier for testi- that we are unable to control abnorn sinecure, although it carries with statesmen, who has no longer the strength the earldom. or inclination to undertake the arduous duties of a secretary of state, but whose

support and whose advice at the council board of the administration it is considered necessary to retain, or else it is assigned to some man in the prime of life for the purpose of enabling him to devote by parliament of some particular meas-

The chancellor of the duchy takes precedence immediately after the chan- ago.

Lord Ashburton. For the last half cen-tury or more, though, it has always been the administration.

It may be as well to explain that the MADE HIM HOT UNDER THE royal duchy of Lancaster is in no sense COLLAR limited to the county of Lancaster, but

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribcomprises much land also in the counties une.]-I saw in THE TRIBUNE, under the of Leicester, Lincoln, Derby, and York, as well as in twenty other counties in Day," ellpped from the New York World, heading of "The Best Editorial of the In fact, the duchy of Lancaster has title to do with the shire of Lancaster Mittle to do with the shire of Lancaster. There was a house of Lancaster long before the constitution of the present and I am only surprised that a paper like duchy, and when the house secured pos- and I am only surprised that a paper like

session of the crown of England on the deposition of Richard II. and its chief pro-claimed himself sovereign, as Henry IV., he realized that the retention of the throne by his dynasty might be as short-throne that of some other usurpers. Accordingly he set to work to accumu- in this country about the German govlate as much landed property as possible, ernment and the German people in genconverting it into a great family entailed eral, we German-American citizens are estate, so that if he lost the crown he might at any rate remain one of the greatest territorial magnates of the realm. When his grandson, Henry VI., wasat- to make the people of the United States tainted by parliament, the duchy of Lan-caster was declared to be forfeited to King Edward IV., who caused the property to

be continued in a "parcel" and to be isted? Surely not the English. Hill ory vested in himself and his heirs, kings sufficiently proves this assertion. We of England, forever, but under a separate government from the other dominions in-herited by the crown. fighting right alongside of every German-The revenues of the duchy, now amount- American representative for a free and ing to about a million dollars per annum, independent United States. German-

have always been paid to the reigning Americans are fighting first, last, and all sovereign as the monarch's personal pos-the time for the best interest of the session, independent of the control or United States, and I defy any Englishman supervision of parliament, on the under-standing, however, that the revenues be-We German-Americans have to swallong to him as King of England, and that, low a good deal in these days, but we are were he to lose the British throne, he going to fight it out along the line of would, ipso facto, forfeit all right to any truth, which we think will win out in the income from the estate known as the end. Any amount of calumny heaped upon the German-American citizens who It may be recalled that Queen Victoria, have chosen Columbia as their bride, but when she traveled abroad incognito, who have still some regard for their usually made use of the title of Duchess mother, will not change the situation. It

of Lancaster, and that the present king, will be a fight to the finish between the like his father, Edward VII., following German and the English nation, and her example, styles himself Duke of Lan- when this war has come to a close the can say only that you are imperfectly her example, styles himself Duke of Lah-caster when traveling abroad incognito. World will realize that Germany has fought the battles for all the people in Lilian, Lady Brisco, who has just in- all the countries who believe in fair play. CHAS. H. S.

of his line, is not only the niece, but also FALSE NOTES FROM ENGLAND. the adopted daughter and heiress of Lucy, Chicago, Jan. 9.-[Editor of The Trib-Countess of Egmont. The countess must not be confounded TRIBUNE of Jan. 7 does not have the ring with the poverty stricken American widow of sincerity. Neither have other inspired of the eighth Earl of Egmont, who was letters sent out from England with the fiss Kate Howell of South Carolina. purpose of creating public opinion. The emphasizing of a difference. If there h The chancellorship of the duchy of Lucy, Countess of Egmont, who is still subject is still Belgian atrocities, with any insinuation in the law it is clearly

it a salary of \$10,000 a year. It is seventh Earl of Egmont, died, he left her disproved. And if atrocities were comusually held either by one of the older his entire wealth, thereby impoverishing mitted on the Belgians, a charge repeat-As she has announced her intention of atrocities committed BY the Belgians? bequeathing this property to her niece, What about the Congo horrors? Did not Lady Brisco, Sir Hylton Brisco will be a the sturdy little Belges close their eyes any likelihood of your having a mu neavy loser if his wife succeeds in secur- to the murder, rapine, and torture ining a dissolution of her marriage. The flicted on the helpless blacks by their Webster is not to suffer violence at Briscos have no children.

> oldest families in England and his people the rubber industry had a quieting effect him on board a train some dark nigh have been established at Crofton hall, in on the consciences of the king's loyal sub- let what will happen. He com Jumberland, ever since the compilation of jects. When the government at length sin of sine against the Holy Gho Doomsday book, more than nine centuries ordered an investigation of these fright- calling Brahms "muddy ful strockies, was it not driven to the

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step by outside pressure, principally from

As to England herself, can it remember the Boer war and set itself up as censor

A frank confession was written into a leader in one of the London dailles in August last. It admitted that, whereas England was, of course, justified in declaring war on Germany, few right minded Englishmen could mention the Boer deposition of Richard II. and its chief pro-be for fair play, should publish such an vering insistence that it is only fighting Germany in order to put an end to milita rism has a hollow ring. Why seek for any cause beyond those that are so patent? It is fighting Germany because it hates it fears it, and hopes, with the aid of powerful allies, to destroy it.

LOVER OF TRUTH.

MISCEGENATION AND THE LAW Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune.1-Apropos of your editorial " A Useless Law." why this sudden and apropos of nothing at all attack on laws relating to miscegenation? All that I am able to get from your article is that such laws are a gratuitous insult to the negro race and that the laws themselves are superfluous because "sentiment" is a stronger restraint in this instance than any legislation

The first of these contentions is hardly tenable, and the second is merely an op timistic disregard of brutal fact. The purpose of our laws covering miscegenation to avoid the creation of a mongrel breed In the south particularly it tends to eliminate a most odious form of concubinage. and it is doubtful that any negro of intelligence would consider such legislation

as a reflection upon him or his race. In the light of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments such statutory enactment, carrying, too, equal penalties to black and white, can stand only as a sane attempt to discourage the actions of the semi-degenerates who do exist.

As to your statement that " sentiment " alone would prevent miscegenation, I acquainted with the perversities of our southern men. Not only southern me of course, but instances of miscegenatio are more numerous here than in the nor by reason of conditions and opportuniti In its essence, these laws are merel pert of other " Jim Crow " acts, the ju tice and necessity for which are obvio to any one who has lived or traveled the south. I am unable to see any refle tion of inferiority, but only the d hail divette, and, when her husband, the mony, all the first reports having been desires unless we face a statutory penalt

edly and vigorously denied, what about HE CALLED BRAHMS "MUDDY. Chicago, Feb. 9.-[Editor of The T une.]-Can you advise me when ther critic for your paper? If Mr. R most Christian king, Leopold? It was hands of the music loving people of Sir Hylton is the head of one of the said at the time that the rich profits from community it is just about time yo MART Q. BI

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[From the Ohio State Journal.] etc.