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Wheat in 1909

Constipation

WHERE ROBE WOULD COUNT

Under Friendly Cover Preacher Might Safely Proceed to Split His Infinitives.

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"I tried to get a chance to speak to you at church Sonday," said Afra; Old-castle, "but the crush was so great that I couldn't push through to where you were." Yes@waam! it awful?" replied her hostess, as ashe fested a bit public the common folks in term seen to the common folks in term seen to want to crow dinto our church histely. It's too bad they sin't salisfied to stay where they belong. How did you like the sermon?" "Well, as a sermon it was fairly good, but I do wish Dector Goodman would quit splitting his insertion of the service of the

Explaining the Soul. following dialogue took place in two yers small boys on their ome from Sunday school: te—Where is my soul? by—It isn't any place; it's just

willie—How can it go to beaven hen it's just air? Bobby—Why, your body goes, too. Willie—Bones and all? Bobby—Yes, everything but your

The Appetite

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ROOSEVELT SPEAKS BEFORE **NOBEL PRIZE COMMITTEE**

Lecture on "International Peace" Is Delivered in Christiania---Ways in Which the Cause May Be Advanced Are Set Forth.

Christiania.—"International Peace" was the fitting topic selected by Col. Theodore Roosevel for his Beture before the Nobel prize committee, which was delivered here Thurday. A large and distinguished audience interacts and the selection of the Nobel pace prize for bringing, about peace between Japan and Russia. It is with peculiar pleasure that is stand here today to express the deep appreciation I feel of the high Nobel pace prize. The gold medal which formed part of the prize is hall slavays keep, and I shall hand it on to my chiffern as a precious hericon. The sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise gen the sum of the prize is the sum of money provided as part of the prize by the wise gen the sum of the case, feel at liberty to keep. I think it eminently just and proper that in most cases the recipient of the prize should keep for his oyst use t

When Peace May Be Evil.

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We must eier bear in mind that the great end in view is right-counters, justice as between man and man, nation and nation, the change to lead our lives for is somewhat higher level, with a bloader spirit of brotherly good will one for another. Peace is generally good in fiself, but it is never the highest good unless it comes as the handmad of right-counters, or we merely as a limath for cowardice and soloth, or as an instrument to further the ends of despotism or anarchy. We despise and abhor the bully, the brawler, the oppressor, whether in private or public life; but we despise no less the poward and the voluptus no less the poward and the voluptus of him suffer wrong. No nation deserves to exist if it permits itself to him suffer wrong. No nation deserves to exist if it permits itself to less is due to the growth of a heart less and all-absorbing commercialism, to prolonged fieldigence in the production of a warped and twisted sentimentality.

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they give expression to deeds or are
to be translated into them.
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limitations to our work, and the qualincations to be borns in mind, I feel
that I have the tight to have my
words taken seriously when I point
out where, in my judgment, great advance can be made in the cause of international peace. I speak as a praccate I actually tried to do when I was
for the time being the head of a great
nation, and keenly jealous of its honor and interest. I sak other nations
to do only wart I should be glad to
see my own nation do.

Treaties of Arbitration.

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The advance can be made along assweria lines. First of all thore can be made along assweria lines. First of all thore can offer the contract of the contract of the carbitration frest with them, at least until we have gone much farther than at present in securing some kind of international price action. But all really circlined interactions are contracting and those which is a contracting and those which is the carbitration treaties among themselves. I believe that these treaties can cover almost all questions liable to airtee between such nations, if they are drawn with the explicit agreement that each contracting party will respect the other's territory and absolute everwight.

More Trouble for Bystanders.
That helpless shuttle-cock of whiteteal fortune, the innocent bystander, is threatened with a new peril. At a systander the other day, while a surrounded by his loved once and several favored guests, a runaway ying machine, with every appearance of vicious forethought, hastilly dropped used on the bystanders, automobile, machine, and tumbling machine, which every appearance machine, and tumbline and the standard properties of the bystanders, and tumbline the standard properties of the bystanders, and tumbline the standard properties of the bystanders, and the standard properties of the standard propertie

tts occupants into the signway.
And now what's the bystander going
to do? Is he to be crushed to earth,
like truth, by every tumbling alr bug'
who thinks binned an aviator? Is he
to be reddy mussed up by planes and
motors' and steering goers? Can't he
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within that territory, and the equally explicit agreement that (aside from the very rare cases where the authors in the very rare cases where the authors in the very rare cases where the authors in the very should be able to the very should be able to the very should thaute peace until one party deliberately violated it. Of course, as yet there is no adequate safeguard against such deliberate violation, but the establishment of a sufficient number of these treaties would go a long way towards creating a world opinion which would finally find expression in the provision of methods to forbid or punish any such violation.

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Work of Hague Tribunal.

Secondly, there is the further development of The Hague tribunal, of the work of the conference and courts that the first Hague conference framed a Magna Charta for the nations; it set before us an ideal which has already to some extent been realized, and towards the full realization of which we can all steadily strive. The second conference made further progress; the third should do yet remained to the conference and conference made further progress; the third should do yet comment to the conference and conference made further progress; the third should do yet crimment beam more than once tentatively suggested methods for completing the court of arbitral fusition, constituted at the second Hague constituted at the second Hague constituted at the second Hague conference, and for rendering it effective. It is earnestly to be hoped that the various governments of Europe, working with those of America and of the task of devising some method which shall accomplish this result. If any venture the suggestion, it would be well for the statesmen of the world, in planning for the erection of this world court, to, study what has been done in the United States by the Supreme court. I campet help think-development of the suppression of the catalogue and good relations among and between the different states, ofters cor-

methods adopted for securing peace and good relations among and be tween the different states, ofters cer tain valuable analogies to what, should be attiven for in order to secure through The Hague courts and confer ences, a species of world federation for international peace and justice

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Undue Growth of Armamenta.
In the thi⁸ place, something should be done as soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments, by international agreement. No one power could or should act by itself; for its is eminently undesirable, from the standpoint of the peace of righteounness, that a power which really does believe in peace should place itself at the mercy of soon erizal which may at bottom of acting on it. But, granted sinpeace, the present could be certified by the control of acting on it. But, granted sinpeace which would put an end to the present coulty in reaching an agreement which would put an end to the present coulty and growing extrausgance of expenditure on naval armaments. An agreement mercy useful a few years ago, and would very useful a few years ago, and would very useful a few years ago, and would year under the present coulty. Finally, it would be a master stroke.

The state of the s

Purity is a desirable quality, especially in human beings. Half the world doesn't know how the other half wants it to possess purity. There are two kinds: Bodily purity and unental purity. Statistics upon the lack of the former are more volumities than upon the lack of the former in the more volumities, and the lack of the latter. Tuberculosis and appendix talk seems to indicate that bodily impurity is, to way the least, prevalent—or would it be better to say that bodily purity is kimpowalent.

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But, in dealing with importing of, the mind, we cannot be so sure because people will not fees up, we simply have to gueen, and that where Mues. Grundy comes in. We never those whether Mues Grundy is right wow, whether Mues Grundy are given we would be the seeman but alling up the 'rest

It belongs to great men to have

GIRLS LIKE

QUESTION AS TO WHICH NATION MAKES BEST LOVERS

r in England They Think the E shman is Supreme, and Tw American Women Have Sided With Them.

With Them.

For long if has been supposed that Englishmen do not make good lovers. It is skill they are too plain, straightforward and downright. They lack, it has been suggested, the finnesse and skill of foreign men in woolks. But the statement of Mrs. John the statement of Mrs. John they would marry an Englishman for choice, that if he he married again she would marry an Englishman for choice, since he is far the most interesting type, raises the question anew. Imagifies go to show that, in the opinion of some people at any rate, not only is the Englishman a better lover than the American man, but better even than the Frenchman, the Spaniard or the Austrian.

Mrs. Atherton added that as her pro-

Spaniard or the Austran.

Mrs Atherton added that as her profeeston made her habits and home unstable, she did not intend to marry
anybody.

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than English nationality, and American time respectally, lacked the subtley of the well-bred Englishman, his
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Another English author, who asked

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Andher English author, who asked that her identity might not be disclosed, as she did not wish to quarred more identitely.

"When do you ever hear of English girls intrarying Americans" she asked. "Theely is a good reason for this. "Ridwever wealthy their parents, the home of the state of th

pean women or corresponding social position.

These young money-grubbers of the states enter a ladies' drawing-room looking like furniture removers. They have no graces, no conversation. They are on a lower social plane than their own sisters.

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"And for this reason, perhaps, they have he power to compel the respective to the property of th

husband
But Americans were very unselfah.
They were more generous with their
money than Englishmen and allowed
thely wives more freedom.
"As a lover I think the American is
sincere, if blunt," she continued. "He
asys loa girl. "Now, look here, I love
you, You are the nicest girl 'ive ever
From a sentimental point of view
this is not idyilic, but it is straightforward.

forward.
"The Englishman is attractive to the
"The Englishman is attractive to the
American girl because he is so different from the men she has known. She
can't be 'pally' with him, and it takes
some time to understand him.—London Mirror.

Reformer's Mistake.

The girls who have lunch in the District building ladiest tearoom are engigiling over the story of the famile reformer and how she got left, who is occupied in one of the offices of the District building, espled a young girl "with dresses at her shoe tops" going in the side door of a saloung the with dresses at her shoe tops going in the side door of a saloung the with dresses at her shoe tops. We go to the sound to the salound the saloung with the saloung the

she was a good twenty-five years old.

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pasture by the mantle we see it
wears.

He Marely Wanted to Know.
Fifere," said the girls father, who and come downstairs after the clock had struck 12, "aint' you goln' pretty account."

"In' was just getting ready to start' the young man replied.
"All right. I thought mebby you might have you won't allow coughly of that kind in my house, with electric light coestif what it does and no highlow murrer lay the parior."

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PAPA'S POSITION SET FORTH

Explanation of Youthful Suitor That Doubtless Satisfied Father of His Adored One.

"Yes, sir," said the pale youthful suitor: "Yee come to ask you for your daughter's hand. She is fair as illies, sweet as hopeysuckle, fonder, as "I that Mary you are talking about" saked papa.

"Yes, sir. It is a there, formality, I know, this asking for your daughter's hand; but we thought it would be pleasant to you fit were observed." Mary's paps stiffered.

"Who suggested that asking my consent to Mary's marriage, was a mere formality."

"You may, sir," replied the young man, simply, "It was Mary's mother."

"Philadelphia liquiter.

AWFUL BURNING ITCH CURED IN A DAY

"In the middle of the night of March 20th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt has II could guilt them apart. In the morning the itching had gone to my cheek and during that day it spread all, over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony. From the tiching. I could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cult critical in the continual agony from the tiching. I could neither lie down and it was in continual agony. From the could neither lie of work and it was in continual agony. From the could neither lie of work and it was in continual agony. From the could neither lie of work and it was in continual agony. I was a fine the could neither lie of the lie of the



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bed time. Shake the bettle well each
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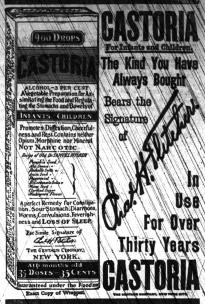
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A mother of a seven-pear-old, fad was daily appending a visit-from the stork, and found the little fellows conclude upon to hiterate factors are considered as the seven of the

"Oh, yes, I do, papa," said Bobby, blithely, "it's either a boy or a girl."—Judge.

Stewart Royson. Even a truthful man is occurring of exaggration

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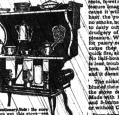


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