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#### THE NATION FIRST.

VERY MAN," said President Wilson, speaking in Cincinnati, "has the task of believing in himself what he would have the whole world believe the United States to be."

Every good American would have the world believe before all else that the United States is a nation with unshaken confidence in itself and in the continuity of its ideals, its institutions and its policies.

Every good American would have the world believe that when the United States, in a great crisis of human affairs, takes a firm and definite stand toward other nations, it will not permit the perturbaions of politics or the covetousness of parties to expose its government either to the plots of those who wish to find it weak or to the encers of those who would gladly see the principles on which it rests discredited.

In the face of present international conditions, to turn out an Administration trained in successfully handling a series of international problems of which the end is not yet-to discard an Administration and a President for no reason save that a party out of power is clamoring for old privileges-would be nothing short of an invitation to breign governments to try forthwith how far they could play fast and toose with a nation that knew not its own mind.

To change Presidents at this juncture would be to confess, nay, to publish abroad, that Party in the United States has turned out to be a bigger thing that Patriotism and that Politics are a stronger power than national pride or constancy.

He must be a strange breed of American who believes that or would have the world believe it.

### GIVE NEW YORK THE CREDIT.

Y ITS PURCHASE of the old Altman building a Philadelphia drug concern wins the gratitude of the Sun for thus salvaging a "deserted and profitless" section of Manhattan. "It is an axiom among real estate men," declares the Sun, "that-outsiders know the value of New York property better than New Yorkers do."

Maybe. But if the Sun writer had taken the trouble to walk through Twenty-third Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues during the last few months he would have known better than to go or calling this former shopping section "deserted and profitless."

Since last spring great changes have taken place in this area. "To Let" signs have come down, padlocked doors opened, dirty windows become bright and firm names appeared in scores of places. Old buildings are being renovated, new ones are going up. Manufacturers and wholesalers have already found their way to the zone which now properly belongs to them. Small wonder if this part of the city begins to look attractive to out of town interests.

The pioneers in reclaiming this valuable section have been New York business houses. The Saving New York movement long ago won the co-operation of cloak and suit manufacturers, who have shown commendable civic spirit and good sense in recognizing that, in the new shopping and residential area, their establishments are wrongly placed. Many of these firms have already negotiated for new quar-

tere in the Twenty-third Street district. In past years New York may have made the mistake of trying to fump all its business at once to successive uptown centres. But industrial zone plan, and New York business men have been the first to see its advantages. The proof can be seen any day in Twenty-

## THE SNAKE TO STRIKE AGAIN?

S AGAINST rumore that Villa with a large force is close to Chihuahua City and in a position to take it, comes an express alone after father's doath would have assurance from Gen. Trevino, the Carranza commander on soon ended her life. the spot, that "any fear that Chihuahua City will be captured by bandite is simply absurd."

As between Villa threats and Carranza confidence the United a menace to our happiness. Quite the States is one large Missouri. If it is true that Villa and Zapata have contrary, she has been such a help to persuaded Felix Diaz to join them in an attack upon the de facto government there may yet be a deal of blood spilt before a Mexican election. What this country wants to see more than ever is an out on the other hand she helped us to and out demonstration of Carrange force. Exterminating outlaws and being confident that they can be exterminated are still two dif- selves, which we could not have done ferent things. We hope the American-Mexican Joint Commission in the course of its deliberations at New London and Atlantic City has not been too timid to touch on this point.

Meanwhile, however, let nobody forget to note that since Gen. Pershing and his men went on guard there have been no more border raids, nor does Villa or Zapata or anybody else appear to think it worth while to mix up Mexican rebellion with attacks upon American soldiers or American citizens. Whatever else the Mexican situation has developed, that much is clear gain.

## Letters From the People

Half Dollars Valuable. What is the value of a half dollar dated 1878, with Liberty head, and one dated 1853?

M. M. M. With "O" between bust and date the first is worth from \$20 to \$100, and the second from \$25 to \$100, if without 18,584,000; America, 400,000; Ocean-

From 25 to 60 Cents Each. What is the value of an 1866 and an 1866 three-cent plece? J. D.

Italian. To the Editor of The Erening World: What nationality was Christopher

What is an 1858 quarter worth? N. A. B.

Thirty to Fifty Cents. Tell me the value of a silver three-

France's Colonies.

Write Principal Jenkins, Care School. To the Editor of The Evening World: Please publish the name and where I can address a letter to the super-intendent of evening high schools whose work takes in the Morris Eve-

CONSTANT READER. fan Francisco's Time Is Three Hours Slower Than New York's.

A claims that there is a difference of four hours between New York and of four hours between New York and siene, and many in other parts of the san Francisco. B. claims that the world, and Russia and France also difference is only three hours.

# The Final Argument!



## Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History By Albert Payson Terhune

Constight, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Dreston World),

No. 6-POCAHONTAS: the Little Girl Who Saved Virginia O a twelve-year-old Indian girl-whom history knows by a nam that is not her own-our country owes a debt that can never b paid. Indirectly, perhaps, the United States owes its very life to her. She was Ma-ta-oka, daughter of the Algonquin "King Wabun-so-nakuk, who ruled the forests on either side of the James River

The Indians called the James River "Pow-ha-tan." And, for some son, the white settlers took to calling the Chief by the same name. Per because it was easier to pronounce than "Wabun-so-nakuk."

The Chief's daughter, Ma-ta-oka, preferred to run the forests and join in her brothers' athletic sports rather than to grind corn or c tough deerskin (until it was soft enough for moccasins) or embroider be patterns, or do any other of the dull tasks assigned to Algonquin wome Because of this her father nicknamed her "Poca-hontas"-which m

On Dec. 20, 1606, three small ships sailed from England carrying 1 colonists to settle a stretch of wilderness which had been named "Virginia," in honor of England's "Virgin" Queen, Elizabeth. They were about

Most of these colonists were leaving their country for their country's good; some of them at their country's urgent request. They were brokendown gallants, black sheep of good families, fortune hunters, criminals and work-haters. The bulk of them came to America with the idea of finding tons of gold, rather than to give

England a solid foothold in the New World. As col-onists they were a pretty hopeless lot. Their leader was a lying, braggart soldler of fortune, who, however, had plenty of courage and brains and energy. Through fear of him, he managed to set his followers to building huts and ploughing fields, instead of digging for gold that was not there They hated him. But they obeyed him—when they could not help it. And he was the only sort of man who could have gotten an ounce of work out of

such loafers. He was Capt, John Smith.
Spain held the West Indies and was ever forcing a way northward. French were fast settling Canada and were drifting southward. Union England could forestall these nations, all North America seemed likely to become a French or a Spanish province. This Jamestown colony was the Anglo-Saxon's entering wedge into the New World. On its success or fall ure depended largely America's future.

Hard luck dogged John Smith and his men from the start. They not used to looking after themselves in a wilderness. Disease and starva tion killed half of them the first winter. More colonists came over year; and more died. The Indians menaced them. Crops were a failure in desperation Smith turned for aid to the savages who threatened his and his fellows. He went in person to Powhatan. The Chief ordered by put to death. Pocahontas interceded for the prisoner's life. When father refused, she threw herself between Smith and the executioner, shiel ing his body with her own. Powhatan relented. Smith was set free. Pocahontas followed up be

work of resous by secretly supplying the starving colonists with food from her father's granaries during the famine months that followed. But for her the colony must have been abandoned. She was only twelve years old at this time. During the years that fel-

lowed she continued to help the settlers. And, so the story runs, she did this for the sake of John Smith—her childhood devotion to the soldier of fortune deepening into love as she grew older. After Smith returned to England she seems to have lost all interest in the Jamestown folk. But the

Jamestown folk did not lose interest in her. When her father again threatened them with war they capured Pocahontas and held her as hostage for Powhatan's good behavior. To make sure of an alliance between the whites and the Indians, the married her to a worthy widower named Rolfe, who took her to Englanwith him. Like a forest sapling transplanted to a garden, the unhappy gir

Let there be no inscription upon my tomb; let no man write my epitaph man can write my epitaph....ROBERT EMMET.

## My Mother and Your Mother-in-Law

says Popular Science Monthly. He boldly advocates a vessel more than twice as large as any battleship hitherto constraited—a veritable

"I, being the only child, asked her to come and live with me, and I can us during our children's many tilwhich money cannot purchase; and keep young by giving us every opportunity to go out and enjoy our-

"And it was my mother who taught me to be a patient, loving and selfeacrificing wife, never to forget that guires to keep him.

"Our home has always been a happy one with the mother-in-law. Evidently Judge O'Brien does not realize that it is the mother who had to face death and years of suffering and care for that daughter that he would keep from her, when she is

## To-Day's Anniversary

The Mohammedans of the world—numbering about 225,000,000—a 250,000 horsepower, thirty-five-knot of their New Year, 1335. In reviewing would carry ten eighteen-inch guns, the last year the Turkish Moslem has years ago has aiready cost the Porte much territory, a multitude of lives, and what practically amounts to the loss of her independence. The worst blow of all to Turkish prestige in the Ottoman yoke. Mecca, sacred Mecca no longer recognizes the Sultan as the head of the faithful. Great Britain has 65,000,000 Mohammedans in India

# The Jarr Family

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Coursest, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.

(The New York Evening Work.)

He following letter speaks for itself:

"I was shocked when I read of Judge O'Brien's Judge O'Brien's Judge O'Brien's Look at your hands, with the property of the truth that his mother-than who have many such letters, I have had be only consideration and respect,

The letter describes. And the son-in-law are being more fair in their interpretation of the meaning of mother-in-law is his mother-in-law are being more fair in their interpretation of the meaning of mother-in-law.

The wife is peginning to realize that her mother-in-law is his mother-in-law is his mother-in-law is his mother-in-law.

The wife is peginning to realize that her mother in their interpretation of the meaning of mother in-law.

The wife is peginning to realize that her mother in their interpretation of the meaning of mother in-law.

The wife is peginning to realize that a sore throat and his good wife made him stay home to take care of him Like to school with such hands? Suppose that the reaction of the meaning of their interpretation of the meaning of mother-in-law.

The wife is peginning to realize that the number of him Like to school with such hands? Suppose to sc

First, Mr. Jarr was to observe the processes by which the children were

you do with them?" asked Mrs. Jarr. was pronounced to be unsightly and

ing my books," whined the little boy, school. "I did not! I did not!" cried the little girl. "But he tore the little

decision against the mother-in-law. It is most cruel and unjust.

"My mother has "There are good mothers-in-law and bad mothers-in-law, just as in other kind of relations.

"Eve was the only woman who it was mother to live with me fifteen years; ever since father died. Mother was such a devoted wife that for her to live day chaiged in connection with the advected wife that for her to live in the face you will find that the mother-in-law is always chaiged of time mother-in-law is always chaiged of the matter squarely in the face you will find that the much apphases. Quite the been such a help to

them CLEAN! And brush your hair!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

After an inspection of the little girl's dress, which had to be changed, to the little girl's liking was substin the newly laundered curtains. "Emma had them; she's always tak- tuted, the children were gotten off to

running domestic, donned fearsome "dusters," i. e., they wrapped their This leaving the matter of the tern | hair up, turban-wise, in remnants of

land's navy, as well as all others, I

By Roy L. McCardell

the kitchen, but here he only he few minutes' respite, for the Ame zons of cleanliness charged upon him shoving him out of the way the while they acraped cooking utensils and scrubbed shelves and dishes. He was "Where are your books? What did and a self-selected red hair ribbon called upon to move all heavy articles of furniture, take the interior medibuttoning Master Willie Jarr's over- for which a blue ribbon not so much anism out of the gas range and bang "A man might as well work as

sick," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "Well, a sore throat won't preve

you giving us a hand," replied Mrs cleaning being over, the door bell

rang and Gertrude answered the call

only to beckon significantly to Mrs. Jarr, as though some mystery was on the threshold. "Have you got four ninety-eight?" asked Mrs. Jarr of her good man

Mr. Jarr produced five dollars

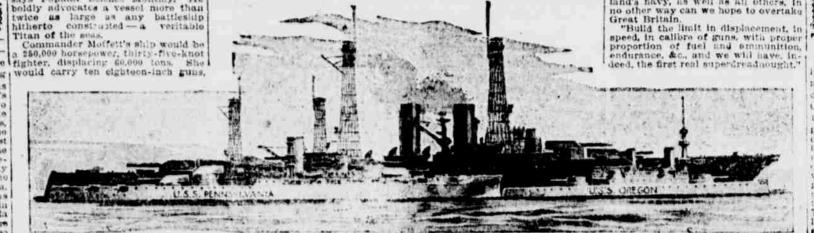
Commander Moffett Presents Daring Plan to "Scrap the Navies of the World" by Building Ultimate Sca-Fighter "at Once.'

Hirth of the miles estated string gins, and interest and go the limit at the same time in everything—that is to say, in speed, cally everything—that is to say, in s

## Phre ology.

HE first announcement made b Franz Joseph Gall regarding his system of phrenology w en address delivered before b medical colleagues in Vienna just century and a quarter ago to-di Gall was a native of Baden, but a tled in Vienna in 1781 and began practice of medicine in the Austr il. From his boyhood he interested in studying the see his companions, and n much study

out the thients and al appearance of the This theory he claborated in lectures, pamphlets and books soon gained many adherents in scientific world.



A Thousand-Foot Battleship to Lead World's Navies

Commander Moffett Presents Daring Plan to "Scrap the Navies of the World" by Building Ultimate Sca-Fighter "at Once.