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AS THEEDITOR SEES IT

THE last of the American army has been withdrawn from Europe. Let us hope that no other one will ever cross the seas.

. We have dipped into a foreign was once, and it was a costly venture Another might be even more with nothing material to gain.

Of course, if the time ever come when the honor of our country demands that we fight, then we will fight as a solid and united people. But in the meantime let us avoid

foreign entanglements. Entanglements lead to jeal

and bitterness and hatred. These in turn lead to war.

Modern war is worse than he if you can figure out what that is. Any day now the European lid may blow off again.

Let's not catch it on our own hand

CHEER up! You are good for many things in this world, no mat ter what you may think of your limi-

It isn't the world that is holding you back, if you are being held back. It is yourself - and no one else

They are waiting for men and women of will power and determination

But they won't jump into your lap

THE sunny days of summer are near at hand. The hand of winter will soon wither and die.

There is no greater tonic for penetrating rays of the sun. It is generation of efficient usefulness. nature's most skillful physician.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that when the sun shines on them thru a window it is beneficial. But that is a mistake. It heats up even to an uncomfortable degree but the glass prevents the beneficial

Fall in love with your garden this summer, and every summer, and don't

That annual coat of tan will add years to your life.

THE horse is a good and faithful animal. Some day we will only be saying that he "was."

So far as practical usage is con cerned, the time is not far distant when the horse will have run his career. Gasoline is swifter, more powerful, and more economical.

But he will not be forgotten. Instead, he will pass from the stage

cial activity amidst sorro and regret.

Mankind is not ungrateful to faithfulness, even in the beast of

S YOUR boy studious? Encourage him in the reading of

books. — good books. Supply him with plenty of maga

zines and periodicals - good ones. Let a little fiction filter into his daily mental grind - but make it good fiction.

Keep him supplied with clear newspapers, that he may begin early to understand the practical side of life - but avoid sensational sheets.

If he devotes all of his leisure time to the reading of one class of literature his mind will run in a groove as a boy and become warped as a man. If he feeds his mentality upon many classes of literature he will be many sided with increasing knowledge upon each.

Your boy wants to he a man. Ex-

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tand him two helping hands.

to meet it head-on.

Don't flirt with trouble. It is saf-

BONDING FOR MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS

T HAS long been a mooted question with the towns and smaller cities of our country as to whether or not they were justified in issuing municipal bonds for purposes of public improvement.

One stock argument of the antis has always been that one generation is not justified in saddling a debt upon future generations.

But let us consider this.

We will say that the town of Jonesville has set its heart upon acquiring a modern technical training school. The subscription plan has failed to achieve it, and direct taxation is out of the question. At least it would be many years before sufficient funds could be realized by direct

We will suppose, first, that the town decides to resort to direct taxation and establishes a fund that is intended in the course of ten or twenty years to furnish means for establishing the desired institution.

We presuppose that the town feels the need of such a school, that her young people may be properly equipped for a life of usefulness. In the meantime, under the waiting program, they are either not receiving the necessary instruction, or else they are being sent away to some other place to acquire it. In the latter case, the knowledge is dearly bought; and in the former, lives that might have been made of great usefulness to the world have been stunted and nullified by the failure to acquire competent

Now, as to the bonding proposition. And right here PROPERTY becomes a big factor in the problem.

- as representing the property Let us take Mr. Ainterests, which of course are expected to bear the chief burden of taxation. He has a family of boys to be educated and frained in professions and trades. Under the waiting plan this is accomplished at great expense, vastly more than he would have had to pay had the bonds been issued, or else HIS OWN children are debarred the education they should have had in order that HE may lay up a fund that will give this education to his GRANDCHIL-DREN — a reversing of the policy which he condemns, as it is saddling a debt upon one generation for the benefit of the next.

But, had the bonds been issued and the institution _'s children would have established at once, Mr. Aprofited by it and their children as well. And this would have been accomplished with no more expense than the cakened system than the warm and direct tax plan entailed, and that without the loss of one

We say with no more expense, because the rate of interest on such paper is very reasonable, and no town can afford to do without needed facilities on account of it.

Now as to saddling a debt onto future generations, as they term it. Suppose the bonds have been issued and the school has been established. The bonds will have a life life—if you want to. of twenty years at least. In the meantime A——'s children have been educated and are in business for themselves long before the debt is paid, and in all probability have succeeded to their father's business, and it is really THEY who pay the debt at least, and not he. Furthermore, for their payment they have a tangible asset in the shape of the institution, which stands ready to do for their children what it has done for them.

We might add that this principle holds good in all of the departments of civic improvement — the generation that benefits most is usually the one that does most of the

So, that summing up the matter from a sensible and practical point of view, no town can afford to be without NEEDED improvements from a mistaken fear to future generations on account of hond issues.

LIGHTNING CHANGES

HAVE you ever noticed the rapidity with which a man's political character is changed before, during and after a campaign, if he happens to be a candidate?

Before he is considered as a pos sible candidate he may be generally regarded as a clean cut and honorable

When his hat is tossed into the ring ne at once becomes two-sided, according to the political affiliations of

tin god, while the opposition be- upon what we want and then go re him with all of the filth and mire known to political chicanery.

If he is defeated, he is laughed at out, aggressiveness, indolence and —is often an object of public amuse stagnation will be our lot. ment.

He gets it going, he gets it coming,

and he gets it standing still - if he

If he is elected, he is praised for a while, then tolerated, and eventually

If he is a crook, he gets it in th - and keeps it there. It's great to be a candidate ou don't care.

WHAT WE NEED

THERE are many things we need in this town, but a few are vital and outstanding above all others.

We need stability - the will er to determine what is right and a determination to see that only tha which is right prevails.

We need a spirit of unanimity His supporters hail him as a little the ability and willingness to agree fter it and get

We need aggressiveness-for with

We need loyalty - for loyalty we will be enriching com mercial interest at distant points and

impoverishing our people at home.

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STILL SOMETHING TO DO

THINK you are overworked? You are not. You can do 50 per cent. -possibly 100 per cent.-more than you are now-doing and still-live thru it and get a lot of enjoyment out of

We are never so overworked as we nagine, in fact, few of us are overburdened with work at all.

A few years ago we labored ten and twelve hours a day and thot nothing of it. Yet we were happy as

Now we work eight hours a day ometimes-and are ready to quit or the stroke of the clock or the first blast of the whistle, secure in our conviction that we have survived a terrible grind.

It is habit - nothing more

We have tasted of the delights of ease, and they appeal to us. We want more and we generally get them, and still more. Some people don't want rything but case.

That's all - except that there is plenty to be done and an abundance of time in which to do it.

No town is complete without its chronic grouch, and no grouch can long exist without someone upon whom to inflict his pessimistic dolefulness. Sad, but true — and can' be helped.

Watch your step, or some other fellow may step on you.

The asking of advice never-make an enemy.

A sharp tongue often hides a dull

One lie requires many others to

Few men of brains are ever in omplete accord.

Bowing to circumstances will never break your back.

Why, call it moonshing when it made in the dark?

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