DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 22 1909

Betting is the first form of gam-

bling. It is the beginning of a habit as

fascinating as it is dangerous-a habit

that is very easy to form but very dif-

ficult either to reform or to break off.

plainness how gent is the need for these

But it seems impossible for bettors

and more mature gamblers to play their

game in moderation. The wariest and

shrewdest of them occasionally forget

their caution and plunge into a sort

of chaos of loss that means at least

distraction and mental torture; too oft-

en it signifies disgrace; and sometimes

The disappointed gambler becomes

The successful gambler does not

does the gambler but little good to win

The mental strain, the intense anxiety,

under which he places himself pending

the result of his betting venture robs

him of most of the value that his final

winning brings in the form of satisfac-

tion or exultation at his success. In

winning, his emotional success has al-

ready been discounted till it amounts

to very little as compared with the

feelings of the loser.

the way of the spendthrift.

any form is opposed to the financial in-

terests of the community as well as

the greatest State in the Union, New

York, has recently taken steps to pro-

hard; the results of his success are in-

with the unmerited defeat and humilia.

tion of those who are not his enemies:

while his failures sound an indescrib-

able depth of human vexation and woe.

Exaggeration is the spice of con-

Good deeds-warranty deeds to Salt

Has a lower tariff revision been rele-

sort of lottery.

the race tracks.

versation.

desperate, forgets his code of honor.

this: "Don't bet at all."

warnings to bettors.

100

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CONFERENCE POSTFONED.

Box Elder Conference, advertised to be held June 5th and 6th, is postponed to be held June 12th and 13th. JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.

ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. L. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The Fourteenth General Annual Con ference of the Young men's and Youns Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th. 1909.

All officers and members of the association are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the conferonce, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to the Saints generally to attend the meetings to be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th, st 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p.m. JOSEPH F. SMITH. HEBER J. GRANT.

B. H. ROBERTS. General Suptcy, Y. M. M. I. A. MARTHA H. TINGEY. RUTH M. FOX. MAY T. NYSTROM. Presidency Y. L. M. L. A.

ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general conference of the officers of the Primary associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th, 1909. All officers, stake and local, are requested to be present at all the sessions of this conference.

LOUIE B. FELT. MAY ANDERSON. CLARA W. BEEBE, Presidency Primary Associations.

SUCCESS.

'As the schools are about to close and many students leave the class rooms for the various duties of life, the question naturally presents itself to the thoughtful among them, how can I make sure of success in the world?

It all depends on what is meant by success. Is it the accumulation of wealth? Or the achievement of influence upon public affairs?, Is it honor? Or fame?

True success does not depend on any of these. Neither wealth nor offices are sufficient to go around to all. There are, strictly speaking, only so much money to be gathered for personal use; only so many positions of eminence, only so many law cases to win fame

"Why, I've been working at that for two days. I don't know how I could have been so stupid," declared the now enlightened young man. "I thank you very much, sir." "But this book grows more difficult as you proceed. What are you going to do when you get stuck again?" asked the friendly gentleman. "I don't know. Only keep at it. I suppose." "Now, I will tell you what to do," said the gentleman, offering the boy his card. "When you get stuck again write to that address and I'll see that you get straightened out. Remember now." And the professor rushed to catch his train for the city of elms. Not more than three days elapsed before the mail brought a letter stating that the brighteved bootblack had again got stuck with his mathematics. And the return mail brought the much needed help. A few days more and another application came for assistance, and again the wonderful knowledge came as quickly as before. This kept up for a time, and then the professor began to advise the young man how to improve his condition. We are not surprised to learn that in a

few years the bootblack was engaged as superintendent of an electric plant. This is an instance of faithful cultivation of a natural gift and the reward of this faithfulness.

UTAH HOTEL COMPANY.

The ready response to the invitation ssued to take stock in the Utah Hotel company is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It proves that there s general confidence in the future of this City. For without such confidence the required capital could not have been raised. And this confidence is a result of the belief, which is growing in strength, that the time is near at hand when the common sense of the citizens of all classes here will assert itself against the plots of the antiquated leaders of anti-"Mormonism" and reestablish the normal political conditions that were disturbed by disappointed office seekers, for the sake of revenge. A few years ago when the anti-"Mormon" crusade instigated in and directed from this City, raged in the United States Senate chamber and throughout

the land, and the enemies of Utah drew ondary schools. their octopus map, such a corporation could not have been formed. In fact, a suggestion made by business men then to erect a one million-dollar hotel in this City was thought ridiculous. Business men generally would not listen to it. But with the decision by the United States Senate in the famous, "Poems of Progress and New Thought or rather infamous, attempt to unseat Senator Smoot, by which the United States government unsheathed the sword of justice against the anti-"Mor-

mon" hydra, things changed for the better. That gave assurance to Utah that anti-"Mormonism" can never become a factor in American government. Business men now feel that they can few lines on disarmament: employ their time and means to better 'I dreamed a Voice of one God-authoradvantage than in fruitless strife. They know that there is better work to do arm! Disarm! than to defame the community in

camps: And men who strutted under braid and up. And if there are some who are

> The word was echoed from a thousand hills. And shop and mill, and factory and

> death. Hushed into silence. Scrawled upon the

doors. The passer read, 'Peace bids her chil-dren starve.'

But foolish women clasped their little

very easily,' said the bland, grave young man: 'There is a new president.' ung man: "There is a new president." "The tranquil assurance of this answer had an effect such as I hardly ever knew produced by the most elo-quent sentences I ever heard uttered." porary altogether admirable if confined to those who indulge in betting; but we In another letter dated Dec. 22, 1871 desire to add one further "tip" to those which we have quoted. Our "tip" is

Holmes wrote: "Our new president has turned the whole university over like a flapjack There never was such a bouleversement as that in our medical faculty. It is so curious to see a young man like Eliot with an organizing brain, a firm will, a grave, calm, dignified pres-ence, taking the ribbons of our classical The advice quoted above is intended to coach-and-six: feeling the horses mouths; putting a check on this one's reform or to restrain those who already have the habit; and the very nature capers and touching that one with the lash: turning up everywhere, in every faculty (I belong to three), on every public occasion, at every dinner orne, and taking it all as naturally as if he of the admonitions indicates with great

young man:

had been born president." This is interesting reading at this time, as showing the estimate at the beginning of the career, of a man who, by force of genius, has triumphed over obstacles and won a glorious victory for the cause of education. To President Ellot belongs the credit

it spells financial, not infrequently folfor many reforms in our educational system. One in particular is very farlowed by moral ruin. reaching. Owing to the constantly increasing rapidity with which new inseeks to outwit and ruin others, and ventions and discoveries extended the finally succeeds in ruining himself even sum of human knowledge, it has beif he fails to accomplish the downfall come impossible for any one to master of another. all the branches of a liberal education: how, then, can a limited course of gain so much as his opponent loses. It studies be made fruitful of a liberal

training? President Eliot took the view that any form of advanced study may widen the mind, refine the taste and strengthen the character, if it is pursued according to liberal methods and in furtherance of liberal aims. According to this view, if to study Latin and Greek will best make of one boy as much of a man as his nature will permit, let him study the classics; if for another mathematics, or physical science will bring the best results, let him follow those studies. In either case, the results will not depend upon the studies chosen but upon their adaptation to the taste and capacity of the scholar. This view has been quite generally

accepted, and as a result we have the elective system of studies and its more or less logical adoption in many coleges and even, to some extent, in sec-Dr. Ellot was born in Boston, March

20, 1834, and is consequently, 75 years old. We hope he may live many years yet and enjoy a well earned rest.

A BEAUTIFUL DREAM.

Pastels," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox have just been published by the W. B. Conkey Company, Chicago. In this little book Mrs. Wilcox has given to the world a brilliant collection of poetic gems, as full of thought as they are resplendent with beauty. Here are a

Cried loudly through the world, 'Dis-And there was consternation in the which they live. And they are coming together. They are uniting in building

lace Beat on their medaled breasts, and wailed, 'Undone!'

forge, Where throve the awful industries of

Lake realty.

The magnificent buildings now scheduled both for the upper and lower part of Main street are the best kind of adYou may want a stand-off again next a great rise in the price of abalone month." shells for making jewelry. Is this an-We think the advice of our contemother shell game?

> Will the \$10,000,000 messages to Mars be sent collect or will they have to be prepaid?

Dees the shooting of six African lions qual the feat of strangling one Nemean lion?

In his long walk Weston finds part of the way as hard as though he were a transgressor.

When one goes to cross the streets automobiles seem as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa.

Just now Congress' most urgent need is the formation of a get-together club on the tariff bill.

The great sugar scandal in Japan is a sweet morsel for her enemies to roll under their tongues.

Three gavels have been presented to Moderator Barkley. Still he does not hold his office by right of gavelkind.

Perhaps the reason so few divorces are fought is that there has been so much fighting before suit is brought.

The "open door" policy is to prevail in Portland, Or. Congratulations to Portland and the people of the northwest.

Diomidostilbenddisulfoacid is to be put on the free list. Be that as it may the mere mention of it is a tax on the vocal organs.

England will lay down four Dreadnoughts before the end of the fiscal year. This should act as a sedative on British nerves.

Amherst College Observatory, has announced his plans for picking up messages from Mars by means of wireless instruments carried up in a balloon to the edge of the earth's atmosphere. And has the professor definitely ascertained that messages are being sent from Mars? It would be well to determine this before proceeding too far.

The following from the Pueblo Chief-

has depended upon the observance of two or three primary principles. Those

citizens in every civic or industrial en-

not at all; the way of the gambler is the community. "Third, honesty as well as unity in promotions of all kind." terlaced with bitterness and strewn

Salt Lake today would have been much larger city than it is but for dissension between citizens and the 'knockers" represented by the Tribune. But it should not be too late to mend. A movement for unity, and honesty in

public affairs is not too late.

The June number of Popular Mechanics describes a trans-Atlantic liner which provides greatly improved accommodations for its steerage. The vessel is equipped for third-class

passengers only, all her wide expanse

of deck being entirely at the service

from interests involving the life and development of a nation. This means that armies and navies must be kept or the protection of these interests. "To do away with this necessity, the world-petition asks the governments to world-petition asks the governments to establish a universal law by which a decision by arbitration or other pacific means shall in no case endanger the vital interests which are those of self-preservation and development, of any nation. This reasonable universal law

responsible leaders of the governments to comply with the two other requests of the world-petition, which are reference of all difficulties, including those arising from vital interests and ques-

From The Battleground of Thought.

One Step The very reputation of hav-Toward ing an ambition to amount to Success. something in the world, of having a grand life-aim is worth everything, says a writer in Suc-cess Magazine." The moment your associates find thet you are design. by the finest social feeling. By breed out characteristic stimulations of should also breed out characterist expressions of activity. Moreover, hi logy and practical stock breeding ho out no encouragement that a ne species can be created by selection cess Magazine." The moment your associates find that you are dead-in-carnest; that you mean business; that they cannot shake you from your determination to get on in the world, or to them, but the very people who are throwing away their time will also adnire your stand, respect it, and profit by it, and you will thus be able to pro-tect yourself from a thousand annoyances and time-wasters, and experi-ences which would only hinder you. In other words, there is everything in de-claring yourself, in taking a stand and thereby announcing to the world that you do not propose to be a fail-ure or an ignoranus; that you are go-ing to take ne chances on your Sufficient ing to take no chances on your future; that you are going to prepare yourself for something out of the ordinary, away beyond mediocrity, something large and Sujujaure op of usnous rusurers pur 113 worth while ,or to make any great efgrand. The moment you do this you stand out in strong contrast from the great mass of people who are throwing away their opportunities and have not ort to be somebody in the world.

Summer Put as few garments on your small boy as Dame Costume Of My Boy. Grundy requires and see how you contribute to his sweetness of temper, and how you save time, patience, and money for yourself. The summer costume of my three-year-old son consists of a thin wool gauze band, a cotton gauze union sult, the bifurcated garment known as "rompers," half-hose, and "bare-foot" sandals. Oh, the freedom and comfort --of it! To need for the taped underwaist and tugging pulling stocking supporters, for the garments hang from the shoulders and short stockings need no support. The washing and ironing is a short and easy task. eliminate all starch by using seersucker or galatea for the rompers. By using these materials in pretty colors and making them daintily, they look well enough for afternoon, and the twopiece Russlan suit is donned only on

formal occasions .- Harper's Bazar. About the The idea of breeding men is not altogether new, and so eminent a man and evolutionist as Breeding Of Men.



the finest social feeling. By breed, out characteristic stimulations we should also breed out characteristic expressions of activity. Moreover, blo-logy and practical stock breeding hold out no encouragement that a new species can be created by selection. Great men lived before Agamemnon, and modern times have produced we Great men lived before Agamemnon, and modern times have produced no greater minds than those of Plato and Socrates. The general average of health, vigor, manhood and mentality can be raised by breeding, and possi-bly the percentage of illustrious minds but the general pattern of mind can-not be changed. In the field of domes-tic animals there has been no limit to the nature of experiments which man was able to try, and no end of ex-periments tried, in the effort to pro-duce new forms, but even under con-ditions so favorable to control, the reditions so favorable to control, the re-sults have been very far from radical, especially so far as mental qualities are concerned. The dog approaches man in intelligence, and the horse is among the intelligent animals, but no horse or dog has ever been able to speak or count. The owner of Clever speak or count. The owner of Clever Hans actually thought his horse could count. If the owner asked him to add two and three he would move his hoof five times, and he would do this if a stranger proposed it. But what he actually did was to observe that the man made a slight, unintentional and almost imperceptible inclination of the head when five was reached. The man head when five was reached. The man knew when to stop, and the horse got the cue from him. When two scient-ists, each ignorant of the number the other would give, whispered two num-hers in either car of the horse, neither of the men knew when to stop and neither did the horse. He went on stamping. It was very clever of the horse to notice the movement of the head, but it was not counting.-Prof. W. T. Thomas in American Magazine.

Letting There were 26,503 deaths of infants under one year of age in New York City last year and there Bables Perish.

Perish. year of age in New Tork City last year and there were 4,500 in one summer mouth, and the other cities of the world show practically the same figure in proportion to population. The num-ber of deaths of babies under ono year of age is greater than the num-ber of deaths from any one single cause of disease the world over. The National Government of the United States spends \$7,000,000 on plant and animal health every year and hun-dredis of thousands fighting beetles and potato bugs, but not one cent to ald the six million babies that will die under two years of age during the next census period while mothers sit by and watch in utter helplessness.---Mrs. Arnoldl, in Uncle Sam's Maga-zine.

SALT THEAT RE GEO D. PYPER. LAKE THEAT RE CORTAIN OF Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, May 20, 21, 22 Charles Frohman Presents. JOHN DREW In His Latest and Gayest Comedy Hit JACK STRAW By W. Somerset Maughan, Author of "Lady Frederick." Prices-50c to \$2; Matinee, 25c to \$1.50. Sale of seats begins Tuesday.

Z.C.M.I. May

zine.

In money he fails to gain as much as his opponent loses. This statement "The trusts are ghosts," says Senseems paradoxical when first considator Heyburn. There is no denying ered; yet it is strictly true. If two that they do scare people and give men each have saved \$1,000 and bet it them the nightmare. against each other, the loss of the loser In the debates Harvard usually deis felt much more keenly-the economic feats Yale, but in the football game, loss is really greater-than is the comwhere the money is made, Yale genpensatory gain of the winner. The one erally defeats Harvard. And after all who loses may be reduced to penury; the one who wins is usually made exmoney talks. travagant by his success and tends to Professor David E. Todd, head of

Years ago one of the greatest political economists of Europe, W. Stanley Jevous, proved to a demonstration, so far as those are concerned who are capable of reasoning on such matters, that the loss of the loser is not properly comparable with the gain of the winner in any game of chance or any Jevous concluded that gambling in

tain is heartily endorsed:

"Successful city building everywhere against those of its participants. And principles are:

"First, the cordial co-operation of the hibit the form of gambling common at terprise. "Second, the relegation to oblivion of every knocker or would-be knocker in We say to the young men, Gamble

in, and they are not sufficient for all. In spite of the adage, there is not plenty of room at the top, in the sense that there is room for everybody. There is plenty of room for the few, but not for all. In the great industrial establishments there is room only for a few managers. The great number engaged must be common workers. In the entire United States there is room but for one president at a time. No army has room for more than a few generals. So the majority of men and women must remain in the ranks. But that does not mean that they cannot achieve success.

The secret of success both in temporal and spiritual things is doing all that God would have us do, with the means and opportunities we have. The man with one talent might have been as much of a success as the one with five, but for the fact that he went and hid it, neglecting the gift he had. That is the trouble with many. That is the secret of failure.

When the final account is made up it will matter but little what anyone has accumulated, as compared to what he has done, and what he IS. How much of an example of righteousness, of truth, of brotherly love, has he been How much influence has he put forth for the amelioration of human conditions in the world? These are the allimportant questions. And the man that in all his life never makes more than a livelihood can do just as well in these respects as a billionaire, because the individual's influence, whoever he is, never dies, but is absolutely immortal. It goes on for good or bad after the individual himself is dust and forgotten. So no young man, or woman, is doomed to failure. All of them can achieve success by faithfully doing the duties of every day, and hour.

in a hurry with some of his innova-tions, and take care to let the corpora-tion know it. I saw three of them the other day, and found that they were The story is told about an Italian bootblack who happened to shine the on their guard, as they all quoted that shoes of a learned professor. He valuable precept, festina lente, as ap-plicable in the premises. I cannot help being annused at some of the scenes we have in our medical faculty-this noticed that the boy, while doing his work, frequently glanced at a book. we have in our medical faculty-this cool, grave man proposing in the calm-est way to turn everything topsy-turvy: taking the reins into his hands and driving as if he were the first man that ever sat on the box. I say amused, because I do not really care much about most of the changes he proposes, and I look a little as I would at a rather serious comedy. "How is it, I should like to ask," said one of our number the other day, "that this faculty has gone on for Curious to know what book it was. he asked, and was astonished to learn that it was an algebra. "So you are studying algebra, are you?" said the professor. "Yes, sir, and I am stuck. Do you know anything about algebra?' responded the youth. This professor was one of the mathematicians of Yale, and it sounded queer in his ears to be that this faculty has gone on for eighty years managing its own affairs and doing it well-for the Medical School is the most flourishing depart-ment connected with the College, how asked if he knew anything about algebra. "Well, I know a little about it. What's the matter? Perhaps I can help you." By this time the shoes were is it that we have been going on so well in the same orderly path for eighty years, and now, within three or four shined, and the boy placed his book in the hands of the man to whom intricate months, it is proposed to change all our methods of carrying on the school? It seems very extraordinary, and. I should like to know how it happens? mathematics were not difficult at all. It was but the work of a minute to clear the mind of the aspiring youth, and he fairly danced with delight.

vertisement for this City. How infinite-And wept for joy, not reasoning like ly better than the kind the Tribune has

poured out for years! DR. ELIOT.

time whose influence upon higher edu-

cation has been more effective than his,

The story of the election of Ellot to

the presidency of Harvard is of interest

at this time. He had drawn attention

to himself by an article in the Atlantic Monthly in 1868, on "The New Ed-

ucation," which was so full of thought

and new ideas and indicative of so deep

with the office, but he was only 35 years

eld, and this was considered a disad-

vantage. Nor was he a clergyman, and

he had not occupied a prominent place

As president of Harvard, however, he

had to carve his own success, and his

associates do not appear to have been

particularly anxious to help him along.

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote in 1870

"King Log has made room for King Stork. Mr. Eliot makes the corpora-tion meet twice a month instead of once. He comes to the meeting of every

faculty, ours among the rest, and keeps us up to eleven and twelve o'clock at night discussing new arrangements. He

might discussing new arrangements, He shows an extraordinary knowledge of all that relates to every department of the university, and presides with an aplomb, a quiet, imperturbable, serious good-humor, that it is impossible not to admire. We are, some of us, dis-posed to think him a little too much in a burry with some of his innova-

"'I can answer Dr. ---'s question

to John Motley:

in the faculty. But he was elected.

still unable to forget the past and to

join the movement for harmony, so

much the worse for them. The City will

go on under the stimulus of enterprise

and sane judgment. The coming to-

gether in business enterprises is one

of the encouraging signs of the present

time.

go forth And build a world for Progress and for Peace. This work has waited since the earth Dr. Eliot has retired from his posiwas shaped: But men were fighting, and they could tion as president of Harvard, to which office he was elected on May 19, 1869. not toil. The needs of life outnumber needs of He leaves his responsible place with the grateful acknowledgement death. Leave death with God. Go forth, I of the country of the eminent services

say, and build.' he has rendered the cause of education. There has been no other man in our

'Vast palaces of Science graced the world: Their banquet tables spread with feasts of truth.

For all who hungered. Music kissed the

Once rent with boom of cannons. Statues gleamed From wooded ways, where ambushed armies hid

armies and In times of old. The sea and air were gay With shining sails that soared from

learning and keen observation, that he land to land. A universal language of the world Made nations kin, and poverty was was at once considered in connection

known But as a word marked "obsolete," like

war. The acts were kindled with celestial New poets sang so Homer's fame grew dim: And brush and chisel gave the wondering race

sublimer treasures than old Greece displayed.

Oh, that a Voice of one God-author-Might cry to all mankind, 'Disarm!' Disarm!' "

This beautiful dream will be a reality when the nations of the world will harken to the voice of one authorized by the Almighty to speak to the children of men.

ANOTHER "STRAIGHT TIP."

Under the heading, "Some Straight Tips," a local contemporary, which appears to speak as an authority in these matters, gives the following advice to those who frequent the race courses:

"Don't bet your employers' money on a sure winner. The horse might fall

Don't imagine that you can pick a winner by glancing over the "dope" sheets or the form chart. Horses quite frequently fail to run to form. Don't get flossy and plunge on the second race because you happen to vin a couple of dollars on the first

The poorhouses are full of event. plungers Don't think for a single instant that you know as much about the racing game as you will when the meeting is over. We have to pay for our wisdom over. We nave to pay for our wisdom in such matters. Don't take a tip from the first tout you meet and try to make a "killing" on begus inside information. The tout seldom knows and never cares which

Don't forget to pay your grocery bill before you take a car to the race track.

gated to the lower regions! Some Frenchmen are beginning 'Again the Voice commanded: 'Now

of the 1,700 emigrant passengers she shout, "Vive le Rol!" Quel roi? can carry. Her cabin arrangement is The reason few people say what they excellent. A large number of 2-berth think is that few people think. rooms are set aside for the use of married couples, families also being Very often the head of the family is

assigned to small rooms, and the old type of open-berth sections, which is nothing more than a figurehead. the usual accommodation for such passengers is entirely done away with. The per capita of money is greater Two large dining rooms of ample than the per capita of common sense. seating capacity are situated on the Since the California law forbidding

upper and lower decks, and smoking, the taking of abalones from California reading and lounging rooms are also waters, went into effect, there has been provided.

MORE TEACHERS NEEDED. By Miss Anna B. Eckstein, Boston.

An address was delivered recently be-School Superintendents, in Boston, by

"The world has always had great personalities scattered here and there through the ages. There has always been an aristocracy of great personalities. The task of the age in which we live, is the building up of a democracy of moral personalities—of person-alities of right conduct. This is the sense of life today. That is the sense and purpose, specifically, of education today. And the fundamental work rests with the teachers of the schools where boys and girls of the age from five to fifteen are taught. And these teachers the world over are expected to do the impossible, since the world over we have forty, fifty, and sixty young chil-dren on the average in a class to one Here lies the tap-root of all teacher.

educational evils. "Now we know we must provide different conditions and treatment for the cotton plant and different ones for the wheat plant, if we wish that every seed shall yield the complete value o which it is capable by its nature. which it is capable by its nature. In the same way, no two human children require quite the same conditions and treatment for their development into moral personalities. Each child is a distinct individuality, and requires indi-vidual attention and care. And yet it is havond the human power of any teachbeyond the human power of any teacher to give the required individual at-tention and care to every child." After pointing out that the studies are arranged for the average children of the class and showing that while the

"average" children are happy because they can do the work, and because they are happy have neither envy nor tyr-anny in their consciousness, Miss Eck-stein took up the consideration of those who are not "average," and showed that these who are howe the supervise that those who are above the average need not make their utmost wholesome effort and their little minds soon find this out. They soon find that they can get along without paying much at-tention to the teacher and are able to give their time to troublesome conduct

mand, perhaps punishment, and these fore the New England Association of School Superintendents in Boston by the full play of all his powers is not Miss Anna B. Eckstein. She said, in part: daily tasks and toward the authority of the teacher. These children are not happy. A desire to right the injustice, on one hand, and the sense of superior power on the other hand, soon make them trick their teacher and tyrannize

over their schoolmates. "No good will or fair play here. A large number of these children grow up to be those bright and gifted men and women, often amounting to genius, who nevertheless, either accomplish nothing really valuable and are a nuls-ance, or they are the lawless and nonmoral abusers of power, whether it be physical or mental, or whether it be the power of money. These are the tyrants of society.

"Then, there are the children whose natural mental endowment is below natural mental endowment is below that of the average children. At first they try hard to do what the teacher asks them to do. Soon, however, their little minds fail to grasp the teacher's explanations, which are adjusted to the average children's minds. In spite of every effort made by the children, low and lower marks fill their reports and make them unhappy. They beand make them unhappy. They be come indifferent both to teacher and tasks. Punishment follows. The larger number of these children grow up to humber of these channels grow up to be the men and women who, according to temperament, are either the victims of all kinds of abused power, are totally indifferent to human dignity, and fill the so-called charitable institutions, or else there become fractions and animized and so-called charitable institutions, or else they become fanatics and criminals, and fill the prisons. "Where is the money to come from

to pay four, five or six times as many public school teachers as are employed at present? Is there any prospect of the necessary money being available? Yes, the time has come, because the time has come when war can be abolished.

"At the end of the Second Hague "At the end of the second Hague Conference the plenipotentiaries of all the forty-four governments on carth signed the article approving the prin-ciple of obligatory international arbi-tration; but they excepted from settle-ment by arbitration all difficulties aris-ing from rited interacts and hence its and inaccurate and superficial work. ment by arbitration all difficulties aris-"This," she said, "calls forth repri- ing from vital interests and honor, i. e.

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