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Facing the Inevitable

We wonder if engineering students should be willing to accept the statement that anything whatever is impossible or "inevitable." It is our impression that the great scientists and engineers of the past have never done so, and we hope that Armour men of the future will always approach their problems with the attitude that "it can be done."

Is anything inevitable? Where would man be today if, as facts might have indicated to him in past ages, it had been truly inevitable that he should remain a low, brutish thing, his only home a clammy cave, his food the uncooked flesh of such beasts as he could claw down with his bare hands?

From the very beginning of history man has time after time conquered the inevitable,—done the impossible. There has always been something stronger than defeatism in his soul; something that has caused him to struggle upward under a few leaders, who persevered even though the elements combined against them, and legions of their own kind lagged behind, spiritless and afraid.

His first steps were taken slowly and with many misgivings, but as his achievements began to increase, the mighty pile of them at his back gave him confidence to go forward, until he has at last realized his power to decide his own fate.

Science no longer fears to undertake any task, and it has largely separated itself from the forces of greed and selfishness. The old creed of "every man for himself" may still be held by some, but it is our conviction that the path of civilization leads away from it. The present condition of the world is not one to inspire much enthusiasm for the future, and disasters may seem inevitable, but we cannot see why man, having accomplished so much in the past, cannot go forward and accomplish still more in the future.

In prehistoric times man lived friendless and forlorn in the midst of his own kind, and in the end, often died by the hand of his neighbor. He soon learned, however, that as a solitary animal he could not accomplish much, and a large part of his progress since then has been in learning to live peacefully among his own people. The circle of friends about him has ever widened; it must continue to do so.

It is not inevitable, and true science will never admit that it is so, that another twenty million of the youth of the world must be horribly sacrificed, and for no reason unless it be for the personal aggrandizement of a few.

"The Slipstick"
Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door he tripped and rolled down the last four steps. For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the club manager. "They'll think you're a member."

The salesman was entertaining a prospective buyer from another city. He took him to his favorite restaurant for dinner and while looking over the menu remarked to the attractive waitress: "How's the duck today?" "Oh, I'm fine," she answered. "And how's the old pelican?"

FRESHMAN'S LAMENT
Hasten, oh hasten,
Time in thy flight
If the bell doesn't ring
I'll have to recite.
—Francois.

Young Man: "May I have this dance?"
Young Lady: "No, I am sorry, but I am too danced out."
Young Man (slightly deaf): "Oh, no you're not, miss, you're just pleasingly plump."

Teacher (wishing to clarify the contrast of poetry and prose): "Pussy cat sat on the hill. If nobody disturbed her, she's there still—that's poetry."
"Pussy-cat sat on the hill. If nobody disturbed her, she's sitting there yet.—that's prose."
Adept pupil: "Pussy-cat fell down a well. If nobody stopped her, she'll go to. Pardon me, did you ask for prose or poetry?"

So long, only a short stick this week. —J. A. B.

OTHER CAMPUSES

A parent wrote a letter to the dean of students at Stanford University requesting that a student "who does not smoke, drink, or dance" be assigned to room with his son. They don't come that way.

From the Psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection presents itself.

A senior at the University of Chicago has discovered that 1,015 motions are required to wash the dishes. The last 15 motions are used in picking up the pieces.

During the active campaigning of rush week at the University of Florida, exactly thirty-nine freshmen were promised the freshman class presidency.

University of Wisconsin students may "crash" Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and the theater managers. It may be done on Saturday nights following a victory.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school. An average of 46.01 women per man.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the season of '32.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page 1)

ernment which America is now perfecting," Filene said, "is and can be no dictatorship. It is the very essence of democracy and is self-government in every real sense. That it will make mistakes we may be sure. That it will halt and fumble where haste is necessary is only to be expected. But that America, having once set out to achieve liberty, will turn back because of the terrified shrieks of these modern Tories is to me almost unthinkable."

TWO SIDES to every story, sure enough, but what are their values? General comment seems to indicate that the benefits derived far exceed the upsets. Why not accept the theory of the majority? If the administration is satisfactory, that's your business. If the administration

Professor Scherger Speaks to Teachers

On Friday, November 24, Professor George L. Scherger will deliver a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau before the "Round Table" of the Bryn Mawr Community Church at Jeffrey and Seventy-first streets. Dr. Scherger is noted for his lectures on the Passion Play, and has a fine collection of slides.

Professor Scherger delivered two addresses last Wednesday: one in the morning at an assembly of 1300 "ex-teachers" and students of the Chicago Normal College—the other at a meeting at Tilden High School planned to organize the Tilden P. T. A. is unsatisfactory, that's your business too—but sustain your objections at the proper time.

A SHAVE AND HAIRCUT MAY HELP,
BUT—
Clothes Make the Man
Tailored Clothes to Fit You and Your Pocketbook
Fashion Craft Clothes
160 N. Wells
Randolph 6726 O. P. Quilling

2 — about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCO U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.
U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.
U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.
U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.
U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.
These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.
Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.
Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.

Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER