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- KEEP SAN ANTONIO FIRST. 1. Build a dam in the Olmos. 2. Build the auditorium. 3. Keep the streets clean.

LINE THAT THE TURK SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO CROSS.

Although this Government officially "must" remain indifferent to Turkey's struggle (in Lausanne) to regain Northern Mesopotamia, Americans generally would benefit more if the region remained under Arab rule and British protection than if it reverted to the former owner.

Turkey's present rulers of course are aware that Mosul Province is as Semitic today, in race and language, as ever. In ancient times the region was the heart of Assyria, and Nineveh's vast ruins lie opposite the modern city—Mosul—separated only by the Tigris River.

Now, heaps of ruins mark the site of Assyria's mighty cities and wood-strewn plains have replaced the grain fields. The ruins have been there more than 2,500 years, as Assyria fell before the allied Babylonian and Median hosts in 608 B. C.

Then, in 1514, Selim the Grim—Turkey's warlike sultan—marched against Shah Ismael of Persia with an army organized on modern lines; infantry, cavalry and artillery. At Chaldiran the Turks won a great victory and Persia was compelled to cede them much territory.

bill—which Xenophon calls Larissa in his Anabasis, and the Book of Genesis terms Resen (fountain source). Others have been drilled around Kerkuk and Suleimania, farther to the southeast and near the Persian border.

James Robert Mann, veteran and militant Illinois Congressman, died—has often had expressed the wish to die in harness. Only the day before the end came he sent word to party leaders that, despite his illness, he would go to the Capitol and join the fight for the Administration shipping bill, if needed.

That sick-bed message was characteristic of Mr. Mann's fighting spirit. Although his quarter-century of service rather pales before Uncle Joe Cannon's fifty years, he was a House patriarch.

Mr. Mann was known most widely as the author of that drastic law, the Mann Act, which, though much criticized, awakened the public conscience and greatly contributed to stamping out a grave social evil.

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for freight cars, which the railroads, unfortunately, are in no position to meet. Soft-coal production keeps ahead of the factories' and householders' current requirements. Spinners are using more cotton and wool than they have for two years.

The farmers have supplied an important stimulus to this activity by raising and steadily marketing a six billion-dollar crop. With 25-cent cotton, 85-cent corn and correspondingly better prices for hogs and cattle, the farmer is in the best position he has occupied since deflation set in.

Turning to the foreign field, the National City Bank of New York publishes statistics highly optimistic in tenor. October exports totaled \$372,000,000, the highest for any month in a year and a half and 20 per cent above September's record.

There have been comparatively unknown men to whom the world owes much. Also, there were some, once well known and now almost forgotten, who brought great wealth to others, but themselves died in poverty and neglect.

Like his better-known predecessors, Crompton was a native of Lancashire and was born at Firwood, near Bolton-in-Mars, in 1753. That county was beginning to be England's calico-printing center, instead of London, about the time he was ten or twelve years old.

Unlike Hargreaves, who got nothing for his invention, Arkwright amassed a fortune within a few years; but his machine produced too much of a strain on the thread, which remained too coarse for many purposes.

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here to the memory of the Lancashire trio who spurred Eli Whitney to invent the cotton gin. The latter made it possible, in turn, to utilize the English spinning-machines in great, rapidly-increasing numbers.

SO THAT JOB MARVELED AND WAS HUMBLED—A LAY SERMON

Winter is a glorious season for the star-gazer. It is then the stars shine brightest of a clear, cold night; the most resplendent constellations come into view. In the city, unhappily, the stars almost are obliterated by the garish street lights.

This magnificent constellation rises now in the early evening; moves with majestic stride across the sky and sinks into the West with the coming of the dawn. Throughout the Winter months Orion dominates the Southern heavens, and few can look upon this splendid spectacle without awe.

Poets of all ages and climes have broken into song at the impressive sight of Orion. Job bows in adoration of the Power "which maketh Arcturus, Orion and Pleiades, and the chambers of the South."

In the central star of the giant's sword, the telescope shows the most splendid of all nebulae—a star-system in the making, where the spectator may view God's Hand in the process of creation. It is inconceivably vast.

In comparison with magnitudes like this, our own proud world sinks into an insignificant speck; as, in the face of infinity, mankind's whole period is far less than the Psalmist's watch in the night. Contemplating Orion, one can appreciate Young's dictum, "an undevout astronomer is mad."

Sometimes a man petticoat rule—Professor Tiersman, for instance. Production is back to 1920 levels, says Mr. Hoover's Commerce Department reports; but the country would prefer to see it on the upgrade.

Don't Go Near the Water By Lucian Cary

"So you see," he said, "it's very simple." "Dr. Manning has everybody in to tea every second Tuesday," Mary Elizabeth said. "I'll have my aunt take me," said the young man. "Will you be glad to meet me?"

"I mean—well, I mean that Country Club crowd," said Mary Elizabeth. "But Mother," Mary Elizabeth insisted, "was it all right for me to tell him he could call?"

"PETROLEUM AND THE UNKNOWN." "To the Editor of the San Antonio Express: I have devoted much time to studying this dear old earth of ours from many angles and from many points of view.

"A Review of Forestry Progress in Texas" and "The State of the Forestry Association and Dallas City Forester" by L. S. Starnes, Editor of the "Forestry." "Objects of State Forestry Work" by E. O. Steele, State Forester, College Station, Texas.

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her father good night and kissed her mother good night and went upstairs to her room. It was 10 o'clock. The moment Mary Elizabeth's father heard the door shut upstairs, he turned to her mother.

"What's the matter with Mary Elizabeth?" he asked. "She is in love," said Mrs. Morley. "Mr. Morley got up and paced back and forth across the room."

"CONGRESS AND THE ELECTIONS." Senator J. Follette of Wisconsin, announcing his program of progressivism, which includes a detailed opposition to certain federal regulations, has proposed the practice which seeks in Congress for three months after a National election.

"MARKING VOTER VOTE." It is futile to speak of methods of electing the voter to the polls. The time has come when we must cease indulging in the hope that we can educate the public through the ballot box.

"WHERE THE SHOE PINCHED." Suspension of McGraw's, the army banker, is a retroactive character of the measure, which raises an issue reminiscent to one already under discussion with Mexico—Springfield Republican.