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## the taxation problem.

The outlook for passing remedial
tax legislation such as the counties
most desire, promises to be a difificult most desire, promises to be a dificult
job, The views of Gov Ritchie, as
expressed ti expressed in a first page articie in
this issue, indicate that the Governor with the plans tentatively outlined by
the County Commissioners and Farm organizations, but is inclin
count them very pointedly. and now that it is fortunately out in and open before the meeting of the
the oislature, the counties will have the
time to both complete and remodel time to both complete and remodel
their opinions and plans, and make
the best effort possible to best they can, considering the opposition to be met.
There is no legislation more difif-
cult to secure than equitable tax legquestionably be fairly considered, and must (or should) fairly consider the
counties. Both are already overburdened with fictitious values,heary
taxes, and with the heavy expendi-
tures that eat up taxes. Both sides penditures, and considier not only the
beneficiaries of the receiving end, but Salaries and administration
 owners and tax-payers at least in the counties-know this, as well as
they know that they can not keep on can afford to pay for, or want, merely because a lot of self-interested beneficiaries want them continued.
Legisilative force
may prevent reLegislative force may prevent re-
trenchment in expenditures and the lowering of taxes, but this kind of good government fors alll of the peopple. Some of the State's Commis-
sions are too costly. They are not sinns are too costly. They are not
wanted by tax-payers. They were he chief beneficiaries of them represent only a comparatively few tax-
payers. It is to be hoped trat sound com-
mon sense and fairness to all will yet prevail, and that at least some-
thing like ee reached for the benefit of county

| NGRESS, PRESENT AND FUTURE. | duction is the glowing promise generally held out. <br> Now if our "crusader" friends real- |
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| he present session of Congress is apt to be lacking of a large | ly want to save the public money, why not start in on the food business, |
| le legislation. | fuel or re |
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Seriously speaking, the new. admin-
istration will have plenty do do
try to do to suare
people, and better satisfy them than President Hoover and his contrary
houshold coold do. There will
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bod to blame for the depression, and
no one to cure it but the big incom-
ing majority in both branches of Congress.
The Republicans will cut such
small figure that they can not obstruct, nor be responsibse for any leg-
islation, at least for two whole years.
To the victors will attach all the or, and all the blame too, should there
be any.
If there are "progressives" and obstructionists, they must come from
the household of President Roosevelt.
If there are vetoes, they will be If there are vetoes, they will be Roose-
veltian and not Hoverian. If there
are
discontented and disappointed
blocs, they will have only the party in
 tates, as Hoover vetoes should be few
and far betwen, for the reason that
they would be merely time-killing, and not permanent, and had better not be
exercised
What the country needs-in so far
as the President and Congress can
give it-should be given at an early date, and the country not be kept
waiting for proserity, relief from tax
and tarift burdens, and what we call
the "depression."

One sometimes wonders at the logic
used by political geniuses who ore of
ever working in the "interest") of the
dear people.
At the present time there is a cru-
sade on to launch numerous cities and towns in a pogram of public develop
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er industry had spent all the years of or industry had spent all the years of
its deveropment and growth in devis-
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or and the consumer. or and the consumer.
No intelligent person would be
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no room firprovent in the pow-
er industry, just the same as there is room for improvement in ther
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fer the poople, who pay the bills, any
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volves itself in such a complicated
commercial enterprise?
commercial enterprise? Take an actual case: There is a
campaign on now in a prominent
American city of over a quatrer of a
million population, to have the peo
ple buy the power plant from which
$\qquad$ power rates in the nation-lower in
fact than that granted by most of the
municipal electric enterprises which muricipal electric enterprises which
are cited as great sucesses. The
plant would cost the local taxpayers
25 or 30 million dollars. It would immediately become tax-exempt,thus
shifting some $\$ 500,000 \mathrm{a}$ year
pays in taxes, on to other property. pays in taxes, on to other property.
All of this st secure a possibe re-
duction in an electric bill which, acduction in an electric bill which, ac
cording to national averages, to around $\$ 3$ a month.
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suppose that the electric bill of 50 , 000 families in the city in question,
amounts to $\$ 4$ a month. Let us suppose that the "crusaders," wh
would have that city invest 25 or 30 woild have that city invest 25 or 30
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the "power trust," could reduce the the power trust, colld redice the
monthl electric bill 25 percent, to $\$ 3.00$ a month. What a trifing sav-
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expense involved to secure it. As a expense involved to secure it. As a
matter of fact not even the most optimistric "crusader" dares promis
anything like a 25 percent rate re duction, even with tax-exempt muni
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| aking the presidents hand. | CHRISTMAS DAY |
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pastimes such as autograph collecting words, to reduce, through education or sterner means, that great waste
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lould be well to start with the pro-
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on just hold it a moment, or at the
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ne shake. Details like thei
one shake. Details like that could
be worked out later. At any rate,the
suggestion seems worthy of considersuggestion seems worthy of consider-
ation and so does the President.SENTIMENT FOR THE OLD CON
VENTION SYSTEM.
On the eve of the opinion of many
of the State Legislatures sentiment seems to be growing in favor of re turning to the old convention system
of making nominations for important political offices. It is hinted that a the repeal of the direct primary law and the substitution of a plan for naming candidates in conventions, as
was the case more than twenty years was the case more than twenty years
ago. When the direct primary sysem was adopted it was looked upon
is a reform move that would be a severe blow to the professional poli-
icians. But, as usually happens when attempts are made to cure certain kinds it easier than ever to control nomina tions. The bad part of it is that it
has increased the use of money in pol
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seems to be quoted at retail prices, himself would llike one word, for which he enclosed a shilling postal order
The reply came in due course. Mr Kipling had kept the shilling postal order, and polltely returned the one
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Indian aid and light than they were about were used, since glass was rare cloth expensive. The earliest of the win
dows were dhanging to the small casement type, The earliest doors were rude con structions
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When Thaler Displaced Gulden in Popularity For a considerable period during the
Fourteenth and Fiftenth centuries the currency in use in the German free citles was a gold coin called a gulden.
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destined to have a lasting effect upon the existing currency of Europe, for in that year a rich silver mine was dis covered at Joachlmsthal, a mining dis-
trict in Bohemia. The mine was appropriated by a certain Count Von Schiltz, and in 1518 he caused a num-
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effigy of St. Joachim, the patron saint
of the localitr of the locality.
The new coins were called JoachimsChaler, a word which soon became ab-
breviated to thaler. The silver thaler soon began to oust the gulden in popularity, and eventually became the general unit of currency in a number
of the states of Central Europe. In forelgn languages the pronunciation of the word thaler acquired many variations, and assumed such forms as is dollar, so that when in 1787 the United States of America established their currency, it was the old thaler they took as a model, and the doll
became their monetary unit.

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background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a uttle more than your duty in the
foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to theif hearts, hungry for joy? Are you willing to own that probabi
the only good reason for your exist ence ts not what you are golng to get
 Santa Offers Encouragement
Keep Christmas. out of hife, but what you give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of th universe, and look around you for
place where you can sow a few seed place where you can sow a few seeds
of happiness-are you willing to do these thlngs, even for a day? Then you can keep Ohristmas. Aro you willing to stoop down an
consider the needs and consider the needs and desires of little
children; to remember and loneliness of the weakness and loneliness of people who ar
growing old ; to stop asking how your frlends love you, and ask your self whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other are you willing to try to understand what those who ilve in the same house with you really want, without walting for them to tell you; to trim you
lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behhn you; to make a grave for your ugl
thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open-are you willing to do these things even for A is the strongest thing in the worldstronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death-and that the
blessed life which began at Bethlehe nineteen hundred years ago is the Image and brightness of eternal lo Then yo keu keep cin it for And if you can keep yt for a
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 A Pipe for Santa


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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY I Lesson

Lesson for December 18 REVIEW: ChRISTLAN STANDARDS



The best method of review for
young people and adults will be to dis cover the principal teaching of each
lesson. This teachng may be set
Ret forth as a kind or a motto yor
life. A good plan will be to mate as
sigments to the members of the class a week in advance. The passages of
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feet in the days when all is well, that In the time of sickness and death we
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Lesson for october 30. The believer is a citizen as well as
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Lesson for November World peace will cooe, not through
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for the life which is to come nid to accumulate the thrngs of the earth
which must be left behind at death Lesson for November ${ }^{20 .}$. ${ }^{20}$. Wealth is from God. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ natural resources from which wealth is gained
were prepared by God.
Even the ability to seize them and transtorm
them into useful commodities is from God Every believer should regu-
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Lesson for Nover nition that our very being with all its Prealties and powers is a gift of God
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hold us responsible for their nse. Lesson for December 4. berss of other races, one must realize
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The Christian's leisure time should be given to hearing the word of God
and to doing good in Christ's name.

His Dying Eyes
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| yon, sir? |
| The officer took the cross |

 "Hold Thou thy cross, before my dy

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Personal Service Many young people are stling in
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Christmas Essentially



 Day of the Child.
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remember that the most precious gift we can bestow upon our children is a
capacty for feeling Just such tender and generous and helpfral emotions as
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