

WANTS

any under this heading, send each issue.

MAKING—At home, or out. Mrs. Etta Thompson. Exchange eighteen acres of land in State North River miles north of Fort Lauderdale. Full ownership. J. A. St.

Four ten-acre lots on Se- brage at \$150 each. Calabogie and Pine land. Also new and Grapfruit grove at \$1,500, easy terms. Bruce Jewell, Ohio.

—Sixty acres splendid Very, lying north of drain- ing and west of railroad—also Vero townsite. Address for quick acceptance. Ad- dress, Fort Pierce.

—180 acres of good land on 16, west of Quay; the best in St. Lucie county. Land now selling on time for double the asking price. An attractive cash bar- gain. Taken soon. Address owner, Fort Pierce, Fla.

CHANGE—I have a four- acre in a booming Kansas. I will trade for Fellsmere. What have you? This newly painted and papered water and gas. Valued at \$2,450. Address W. L. Halsey, Cal- abogie, Ohio.

ANALYST'S REPORT.

only we have calls for cop- y water analysis of the ar- rived on Fellsmere. We the report of the official findings:

Million.....257
0.....177
Solid.....905

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UNITED STATES AND MEXICO: WHERE LIES PATH OF DUTY?

(Manufacturers Record.)

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than Argentine and Chile break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain."

Such is the inscription on the monument built in one of the high places of the Andes between Chile and Argentina to commemorate not a victory of war, but a victory of peace.

These two countries, stirred to hostility, were rapidly mobilizing their supply with a view to settling by war questions of boundary disputes and other matters that had arisen between them. But through the power of a better spirit mediation was invoked, and these two South American nations set the world an example in this treaty of peace. The story is told that some of the very cannon that had been made for the destruction of life were melted and used as the foundation for a monument entitled "The Christ of the Andes," erected to commemorate this treaty, and carved in the foundation are the imperishable words quoted above.

This monument was erected at the highest pass in the Andes connecting these two countries. Through the pass travelers from one to the other country constantly move, and the fact is thus ever reminded that peace has its victories no less than war.

These two countries set the world an example of conciliation. It is together probable that the agitators of each country felt that here was just as much cause for war as it was agitators in this country and in Mexico feel that there is cause for war between this country and that.

We fully recognize all of the hardships which have been brought upon thousands of people in the United States by the chaotic conditions which have existed for years in Mexico.

We fully appreciate how people along the border line feel, subject as they are to constant dangers from the roving bands of robbers and murderers.

We are not unmindful of these conditions, nor of the violation of the territory of this country and of the murder of American people.

Nevertheless we do recognize something of the burdens under which the good people of Mexico (and there are many good people there) have had to live during these last few years of internal strife. With so large a portion of the Mexican population illiterate, needing the uplifting power of education and religion more than the destructive power of the bull, our nation can well afford to forbear to a much greater extent than would be justified in forbearing with a more powerful nation.

Mexico still has a very large population of Indians and of half-breed who cannot be controlled by any power other than by some personal such as Porfirio Diaz until they have advanced to a higher point in education, and until the development of the country opens up avenues of employment to give them a living wage rather than the enslaving pay which they have received in the past.

The Manufacturers Record is not at all an apologist for all that this government has done in relation to Mexico. It believes that some serious mistakes were made, and from our knowledge as we have of Mexico as the Mexican situation, and from such information as we have been able to gather from personal friends, we have all along felt that the Mexican people and the Mexican situation were not at all understood in Washington. Nevertheless, when we come now to a condition where there is needed the greatest possible skill and spirit of conciliation to avoid war, we rejoice that President Wilson is doing his utmost for peace.

By no possible strife could we win glory or honor out of a war with Mexico, and yet such a war would cost, by virtue of the character of the guerilla fight that would be made, an untold number of American lives.

It is not possible to deal with Mexico in the chaotic conditions existing there in the way in which honor and humanity might demand that we should deal with a country of our own strength and of equal power. Far better would it be for this nation, while safeguarding the border against the invasion of bandits and marauders generally, to be patient even to an extent where patience might seem to have ceased to be a virtue.

The time may perchance come when Mexico would be willing to sell and we be willing to buy at a high price some portion of the territory of that country most desirable to us and not essential to Mexico. But we cannot conceive that any war of aggression could lead to any justification whatsoever on the part of this nation to rob Mexico of any of its territory, it matters not how insistent and persistent may be the claims of those who are seeking to force this country into Mexico or how strong may be the arguments of those who are insisting that we shall go into Mexico and dominate it, and eventually control it, or own it.

The motto of the American Iron and Steel Institute is "Right Makes Might." When we can come into the courts of civilization and Christianity with absolutely clean hands in all of our dealings and the dealing of all of our people with Mexico and Mexicans, when we have exhausted every possible means of safeguarding our own people and still find that this is impossible because no one power in Mexico is sufficiently strong to dominate the situation and establish a constitutional government, then we may

perchance have right on our side, and right would make might in our own eyes as well as in the eyes of the world. But until we have placed ourselves absolutely in that position, until there is no other possible recourse except war, national honor demands that we shall deal with Mexico as with a weaker brother, and not with a club.

The men who in the press or elsewhere, in one of their personal interests or from a mistaken notion as to national business interests, are trying to move heaven and earth to drive this country into war with Mexico are not the men who will do the fighting. They are not the men and the women who would have to give their loved ones to the struggle. They are not the ones who would have to look the real cost either in men or in money. They are not the ones who have the highest sense of what national honor, humanity and civilization demand of us in such a stimulation as this. Theirs is not the voice for the nation to heed.

Many prehistoric relics have been unearthed at Vero.

By some very important discoveries made during the past year, an announcement of which is made by Dr. E. H. Sellards, state geologist, in the July issue of the American Journal of Science, it is shown that Florida has been the home of man through a much longer geologic period than has heretofore been suspected.

These discoveries include the finds of human bones and implements which are much older than any relics previously known in America.

The human relics were found at Vero in St. Lucie county and came to light as the result of the construction of a drainage canal made by the Indian River Farms Company. The fossils are found in the banks of the canal and belong, according to the state geologist, to the geologic period known as the Pleistocene.

The first human bones at Vero were found by Frank Ayers in October 1915, and subsequent discoveries were made by Mr. Ayers, Isaac M. Wells and Dr. E. H. Sellards in April, 1916.

Not only are human bones found at this place, but in addition the deposits contain also the remains of many of the animals that were living at that time, which were very different from those now living in the United States.

Among the strange animals then living in Florida, as shown by the fossil remains imbedded in this formation were elephants, mastodons, three different kinds of horses, extant bison, camels, peccaries, tapirs, very large sloths, wolves, and sabre-tooth tigers.

Except the exception of the bison, which have been reintroduced into America from Europe and bison which are native to North America, the nearest relatives of these species are now found in Central or South America, in Asia or in Africa.

It is the fortunate preservation of the fossilized bones of these animals that enables the state geologist to determine the age of the formation which contains the human relics. The time interval since these animals were living in America is believed by geologists to be not less than from 10,000 to 25,000 years. All of the important material that is necessary to prove this discovery is in the state collection at Tallahassee.

The importance that is attached to this discovery by scientists is indicated by the fact that the American Journal of Science, the oldest and one of the best established scientific magazines in America, uses Dr. Sellards' announcement as the leading article for the July issue. These discoveries in fact include the most valuable addition to the history of the human race that has been made in the Western Hemisphere.

CAMPAIGN TALK.

(By Walt Mason.)

Of course it is a great temptation, to talk of Wilson and of Hughes, and rant around, like all creation, over every bit of campaign nughes. I find myself at times a-standing, hiccuping in the talk-smith's job, and frothing at the mouth and handling forensic trimmings to the mob. But yesterday I stood and yammered in old Jim Bickie's blacksmith shop; this candidate and that I hammered, until Jim's eyes began to pop. And well I knew, while I stood throwing assorted language through my face, I should be home, and busy hoeing, or fixing fences on the place. With righteous scorn the women viewed me, when I returned to home and farm, and from the cottage door they shooed me, and said I was a false alarm. My wife had pumped eight tubs of water, to wash the dirt and scrub the floors, and Ysobel, my floozy daughter, was sawing cordwood out of doors. Ten billion flies are needing swatting, ten billion microbes should be boiled; yet man, his duties all forgotten, o'er campaign foolishness is roiled.

SEND IT IN.

If you have a bit of news, Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in.

A story that is true, An incident that's new, We want to hear from you! Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh? Send it in.

Send along a paragraph, Send it in.

Never mind about your style, If it's only worth the while, And will make the reader smile, Send it in.—Exchange.

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