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MENTAL POVERTY.

Recently a New York merchant who was rich enough to retire killed bim- Ficture the hotel all finished, comself because the closing up of business left him nothing to do. The man's Picture the harbor we'd have for the whole mind had been wrapped up in with these eliminated he was like a Picture the shipments we'd send to fish out of water. A little less greed for wealth and more kindness of lut- Picture Broadway, brick blocks on man nature, with trust in other people, would have saved that hopeless Picture the seawall that keeps out poverty of mind.

order to use it for a variety of noble Picture our mail coming in by balpurposes. He may be a man of fads or a man of social and civic duties. Picture the log that C. A. Smith can-Even his fads may be beneficial to others, and they certainly give him something to live for. In China the man is trained throughout his career to be ready to retire at a certain age. The event is no surprise, and he drops naturally into diversions which he has found attractive. Every active man should have side lines of interest growing up about him. Then relief from business cares will come as a pleasure, not as a calamity.

CRIMES PRAYER BOOKS.

Organized society is just now paying unusual attention to the work of autagenizing crime and aids to the development of criminal impulse and instinct. We all know how easy it is to see the mote and overlook the beam. There is a beam, and a good sized growth it is, too, in the magazine and novel stories which treat of crimes and give minute directions as to criminal methods. When the results of crime are depicted in stories and the inevitable moral deduced therefrom the use of crime to give point to a story is not objectionable. But the careful working out of the method of a particular crime merely to make a novel an interesting story is to let loose n flood of moral poison. The mind which can find interest in such stuff is morbid. If young and weak, it is certain to imbibe the poison and pass over all the moral lesson implied.

Parents are careful to keep their children from association with the Picture Dave Stafford children of vicious families for fear of the example that might be set them Picture Walt Lyons with by such association. But the story is also a companion, and the fact that it Picture Doc Haydon on the stage is printed and finds a place on the family reading table gives it a certain warrant in the eyes of youth. There is enough curious and entertaining tiction which is also harmless to keep all leisure hour of their lives. The struggle of a boy or girl in honest endeavor is the most interesting subject ever taken up by an author. Many years ago the prints were filled with stories doing the same thing? of poor boys who made their way to the top in New York, then the one metropolis of the western world. These tales were exciting and elevating. Youth revels in stories of real boyhood, as of Lincoln and Webster, for instance. Therein is found inspiration for toll and self denial. But the printed biography of a successful criminal, whether it treats of fact or fiction, is only a text book for surreptitious schooling in crime.

Careful of His Health. "Have you ever read 'Looking Backward?

"No." "Do read it."

"Not me." "Why?"

"Doing anything backward always makes me seasick."

Wasted Effort.

"I hear, Miss Pink, that you were almost drowned last summer?

"Yes, I had a narrow escape." "Somebody rescue you?"

"No. It was the most provoking thing you ever heard of. There wasn't a man in sight, and I had to swim ashore unaided."

"Why, I wouldn't give that to a dog." "Ab, I see; keep it yourself."

With the Toast and Tea

GCOD EVENING.

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good there- > e fore that I can do, or any kind- 2 ress that I can show to any r human being, let me do it now. r Let me not defer nor neg- 2 at lect it, for I shall not pass this at way again.

Merely Pictures. Picture a Mayor who is surely

prize:

licture a council where discord ne'er Hes:

Picture the city with every street paved:

Picture the heap of the money thus saved;

Picture the housewife who works but eight hours; Picture the lover who never gives

flowers: Picture the children at nine o'clock

home; Picture the old man who never will roam:

plete:

fleet; the petty cares of his business, and Picture a 40-foot bar at the mouth;

> the south: each side;

> the tide;

The normal man makes money in Picture Marshfield with not a saloon; loon;

not saw;

These are all pictures no artist can draw! Picture oil wells on each acre of

ground; icture the way that the money'd go

'round; Picture the merchants refusing the cash:

Picture the boarding house not serving hash;

Picture a project with L. J. Simpson left out; Picture a campaign where no one

will shout: Picture Jack Carter the least bit

afraid; Picture Ivy Condron in a German parade:

Picture the mail arriving on time: Picture Millicoma poets not talking in rhyme;

Picture the editor not saying "We"; Picture the schoolgirl not saying "Gee"! Picture an effice that no one would

These are all pictures no artist can make!

Picture all drivers whose horses would walk: Picture Charlie

couldn't talk; Picture Jake Goldie with hair not in

new girl; selling no cream;

Picture Geo. Goodrum without some

scheme;

as a saint: These are all pictures no artist can paint!

If Coos county votes dry it will the boys and girls amused every take some Marshfield people's breath

> A Boston scientist says that Mars s slowly drying up. Is Coos county

"Put your money in a piano," advertises a San Francisco dealer. Has

it come to that in the Bay City. The banks surely must be shaky.

LISTENS LIKE GOSS.



is brighter than he looks." "He looks as though he might

Quite Plain.

demand for digestive tablets on Coos It will be one of the most important

Salls." Why? What will the har- pected to be in attendance, vest be? Do they plant sails to raise | The exemplification of the degree the wind or to raise the anchor? work attracts more interest than any Why not buy sails and plant pota- other feature of the gathering owing toes?-Astoria Leader.

When It Is Near Home,

Graft doesn't seem exactly wrong To those who profit by it. They call it by another name And by that means deny it.

And they regard plain spoken men Who do not beat about the bush, But speak of it as stealing,

A little rakeoff on the side A little rakeoff on the side
is not to them a matter
That calls for any loud remarks
Or gossips' idle chatter.
If any one comes butting in,
They ask him to forget it.

hey need the money, and this seems An easy way to get it.

Their salary is small enough And padding comes in handy To get the things they need at home And buy the children candy And if their conscience ever pricks They tell it to be quiet

Or they may have to get along

And then they see a host of men By every one respected Whose wealth would never stand the

If carefully inspected, And so their modest little graft Don't bother them a minute— In fact, they're only sore because There are not millions in it.

HEARD AT THE MILLICOMA.

Some people are honest in spite of themselves, and others are honest in spite of the rascals.

When you are no better than you have to be you are no better than you

There is nobody more apt to make mistake than the cocksure man.

A self satisfied individual dose need any guardian angel, for nothcan reach him to harm him.

The callouses on the hands of some of our friends were undoubtedly una by the handles of their little hammers

When we aren't really ourselves the chances are that his satanic majest can throw more light upon who we are than anybody else can.

When the really large things of life show up no bigger than a ham sandwich the chances are that you are hungry and don't see the sandwich.

There is no use in a quarrel, but some people seem to get a lot of fun

Everybody is always taking a good sound whack at the fellow who is always afraid of getting hurt.

Most of us are always willing to look at the best side of an untoward thing. but are too often unable to find it.

Sudden showers still remind us

That if we would not be caught Unprepared, the rain should find us With the umbrellas others bought,

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"What are you doing for a living?" "Dodging grip germs." "But there is no salary connected

"Very true, but I save so much on doctor bills that I don't need a salary."

Both Look Good. "Are you interested in politics?" "Very much."

"Which party do you want to see win?" "I wouldn't be presumptuous enough to say one deserves success more than

the other." "I thought you were interested in polities."

"I am. I make campaign buttons."

PYTHIAS HERE

County Lodges in Marshfield Tomorrow.

Great preparations are being made today by the Marshfield Knights of Pythias to entertain the annual convention of District No. 11, embracing all of the lodges of the Order in Coos A British medical Journal asserts county, which will be held here tohat lying is due to Indigestion. If morrow. It is expected that several his is true there should be a large score will be in attendance and that gatherings the organization has ever held on Coos Bay. Several officers Says the Coos Bay Times "Plant of the State organization are ex-

to the contest between the degree

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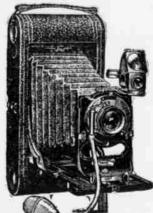
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teams as to which lodge's team car make the best showing. A trophy cup is hung up as prize, the condition of its award being that it shall not become the property of any lodge until its team has won it several imes in succession.

The usual social features, including a banquet or smoker and other diversions are being arranged. It will be held in the Knights of Pythias

BABY CONTEST At the Orpheum Theater Contest closes Saturday, May 23d. Following is the Standing of the Contestants;

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Ruth Bowran 3 Margaret Cameno 2 Caroline Campbell 88 Baby Dean 2 Emory Dwire 92 Hazel Masales Baby Milner 19 R. R. Montgomery, Jr. 27 Katherine Toye 25 Taylor Wright 23 Katherine Yoakum 23

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liques or party affiliations. R. D. HUME.