Prof. W. J. Youmans, the talent-

nothing can possible be more obvious than the necessity of isolating—permanently if necessary—the anti-social from the social members of society. In dealing with contagious diseases we carry out a vigorous system of isolation and maintain it just so long as the danger of infection lasts. Criminals we imprison for a time, and then turn systematic acceptance of alms, then society may declare that he is not fit to found or control a family, and he should henceforth be assisted under such conditions and restrictions as perennial spring of baseness and inca-pacity, the march of improvement in all directions will be rapid; while year by year the burden thus assumed by the state will diminish."

There are indications that this branch

ALMS FOR THE POOR.

Gen. Booth, leader of the Salva-Out." The indefatigable general has been among the slums of London and seen the poor of that great filth and rags. His book is a revelation to the aristocratic pride and wealth of the world's metropolis, sive scale. and my lords and dukes and "blue bloods" of England generally are and \$500 each to the Salvation army leader. Mr. Booth proposes going among the slums of the great sanitation-cleanliness, better food, and better methods than mere alms- same in regard to other fruits. giving and temporary relief of the poor. "In Darkest England and their work is done, so far as selective rewill not be solved in this century. Its solution means the gradual up the present poverity, and it will re

mortgage tax laws. Last week's issue of that journal has a comical caricature which represents these old worn out, betattered laws as matterly believing each other. A Fauir Currenter. mutually belaboring each other, while capital walks away uninjured with a broad grin upon its countenance. The fight is on, and the SLOPER -To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest next ninety days will decide the battle here in Oregon. It is, as some of our exchanges tersely put it, new Oregon vs. old Oregon. That is to say, it is the progressive, wide-awake, public spirited and given under the auspices of the Christian enterprising citizen of to-day and Evangencal Sunday schools will be against the conservative, go-easy, beld at the Opera house on Christmas let-well-enough-alone and sleepy eve. Two large trees and a noating surplin connection with music, recitations, etc. individual who is afraid to leave appropriate to the occasion, will make the old tow-path and venture out interesting and lively times for the childupon the broad and free prairies.

from the Puget Sound country to this paper. He is thoroughly alive on the taxation, mortgage tax and readers to his articles. The tax- social dances each week. ation question is up for discussion ghost, it wont down. An intelligent and critical discussion of the gent and critical discussion of the december, 1890. Taxes are payable to in this state, and like Banquo's subject, in the light of facts and ev. December, 1890. Taxes are payable idence, is the only way to properly settle it.

paper calls attention to a threat-Mr. Alfred R. Wallace, the dis- ened danger to the future prospertinguished scientific writer and ity of fruit culture in this country. thinker, is much concerned be The point raised is evidently of cause, as he thinks, modern society some importance, at least nursery is being chiefly recruited from the men would do well to give the subranks of its less worthy members, ject some thought and attention. and suggests as a remedy an econo- The theory which our corresponmically reformed society something dent advances is plausible, viz: like Edward Bellamy's dream of That by continual grafting from social regeneration. The trouble non-bearing fruit trees the reprowith Mr. Bellamy's socialistic ductive principle will gradually theory is that it is only a dream, die out etc. The thought is a and a very incoherent dream with- good one, and we should be pleas out the substratum of a single ed to hear from other persons who practical idea to build upon. Any- have had large experience in the one knows this, or ought to know business. "A Fruit Culturist" is it, who has carefully read his book, an intelligent and well known far-"Looking Backward," and Mr. mer of Polk county who has given Wallace materially weakens his considerable attention to the subject

The Japanese are a highly imied editor of the popular Sience tative and rather progressive race. Monthly, discusses the subject from More than any other Mongolian a far more practical standpoint, in people they are learning to assimiour opinion, than does the learned late the spirit of modern civiliza-English scientist. Mr. Youmans, tion. Not only the religious, philosophical and scientific ideas of "Doubtless there is some room for apprehension as to the future, and, if we might venture to make a suggestion in our turn, it would be that our troubles, such as they are, largely arises from over legislation, leading to a hurtful decline in the sense of individual responsibility, and from altogether too weak methods of dealing with crime and pauperism. On the former point we have often dilated, and shall not do so further on the present occasion. On the latter point we may remark that nothing can possible be more obvious than the necessity of isolating—per-

Fruit Culture in Oregon

To run Epiron:- It is thought by many persons that the soil and climate of Western Oregon are not surpassed by beget off-spring in their own depraved image. Paupers and various grades of helpless people we assist to support, without imposing any check upon their reproductive activity. All this is very foolish. A man is either able to maintruit, yet with trunk and limbs covered truit, yet with trunk and limbs covered tain himself or he is not. If he is not, and declares himself not to be by the with moss, and many of the branches in a dead or decaying condition, we are surprised to note its power of reproduction. Evidently the frut is a natural production, but, apparently, from some unshould at least prevent him from cast-ing new burdens upon society. The human selection that is required in human selection that is required is primarily a selection that will put aside those members of society who in moral character or in the power of self-help fall below the requirements of decent living. This can be carried out as soon as we have sense enough to attempt it; and when once such a cause can be fully established and a reme-separation has been effected, and we dy applied that will restore a vitality to have no longer in the heart of society a the tree which it possessess in many other

There are indications that this branch of industry will in the near future is second to none in this country, and as it is now comparatively in its infancy, but little thought has been given to the nec tion army, has written a book, "In Under our present system if we fail to Darkest England and the Way secure the desired results, either through negligence, experimenting or any other cause, we have an opportunity to restore our losses the following season, which city in all their miserable squalor, cannot be so easily done by the prospective fruit growers. It is a branch of industry that requires critical investigation before successfully engaging in it on an exten

Some fruits are better adapted to the soil and climate of this valley than others. sending in their checks for \$100 Indeed, we have several different kinds of soil each of which is specially adapted to certain varieties of fruit etc. This fact should receive due attention. There is an axiom that "like will produce like." city and preaching the gospel of This is a law of nature, and as man can not successfully resist its influence, the water and raiment. A grand fruit grower of the future will bear this humanitarian idea, but noble and law in mind and duly estimate its value The casual observer will readily admir philanthropic as the movement is that if we desire to produce the peach a it needs be supplemented by wiser tree of its kind must be planted, and the

With many persons it is considered that

the Way Out" is a problem which production is concerned, when they have once planted a large variety of trees But it has been proven from careful observation that trees of the same variety lifting of the social and economic do not always produce alike even when conditions which have produced all the surroundings are apparently the same. This fact can not be traced to quire long and laborious years of any other cause than outure's law which moral, social and educational re How is this? Well, I can only offer the generation to reclaim the physically and mentally incapacitated of London's mighty army of dwarfed and impoverished humanity.

How is this? Well, I can only offer the following solution of the problem: When nurserymen use cuttings, as they invariably do, from non-bearing trees the first act has a tendency to weaken the producset has a tendency to weaken the productive vitality of the tree, and if persisted West Shore is making a in will produce non-bearing, worthless brilliant cartoon fight against the trees, and the same theory holds good in deduction for indebtedness and regard to quality of the fruit. This is

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me, and I will receipt for the same. GEO. MACAULAY, City Marshal

A correspondent in this week's THE CRY OF MILLIONS! OH, MY BACK! STOP IT NOW. BOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

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