OUR DAILY BREAD

the Children Gave

their mimicry on some theatre stage, where we could see ourselves as childrens see us, but the environment would not be suitable. However the childrens' prattle struck home and I said half aloud "out of the mouths of sucklings and babes." I went to my dismal lodgings but went a mile out of my way while repeating to myself dismal lodgings but went a mile out while they live, and burns them after of my say while repeating to myself death."

JOHN F. STARK what I could recollect of those fami-

liar passages. "Give us this day our daily bread." It was about the time of the Land League movement in Ireland, wherein And then We Spend 72 per Cent of I had taken a great deal of interest. Not because of any hereditary sentiment, but to me the Fourth of July was the climax of freedom and while words of Paine, in my crude way of fooled again, that is at least some of A commissioner should have back thought, felt "Where freedom is not us, and this has been going on ever bone enough so that when he thinks I had never read the memorable there is my country.'

Having read of the hunger in the along the line of why; as the Irish were such devout Christians, should they want for bread? It was a short time after the famous "Rescript" from Rome was made known, wherein the Irish clergy were told not to take part in the Land League movement. Then followed the break down of that memorable struggle for freedom at the use of this so-called Christian nation an address at the "peace" banquet at Chicago May at the way in which he has served the way in which he has served at the proposition of carrying a passive official to afford temporary relief to same position he would only get the or so of actual expense. The well to do such places as now exist in our public school system, on the ground our school building? The miring of payments on war debts) leaving only. memorable struggle for freedom at the time when Parnell was at the zenith of his notable career.

I did not set out to write Irish his tory only as it is incidently the struggle for freedom, the age long battle for bread, which is very much the same the world over, regardless of national boundaries or creeds.

The prattle of the children brought me a strange insight into the question which had vexed my mind during childhood, for I had asked why people pray in public, when Christ had so strictly forbidden the practice. I was told it was customary and it was not for me to question the "men of God" for their acts; such thoughts led to unbelief and were from the devil in order to lead me from the straight and steep trail, and bring me to the smoldering, bottomless pit which the kind, loving father of us all had provided for all whose feet might slip while going up the step of time, along the narrow way where toll gates with tolling bells are located.

At this time I saw a light which be wildered me. For days and the nights that followed the days, in my fancy I lingered about the Sea of Galilee and always reached the climax of a felon's death according to "law and order." A few years before having become disgusted with the utter uselessness of clericalism, the hollowness of pretense, the professing and preachton to butcher his fellow men, gets from order." A few years before having bepretense, the professing and preaching of one thing but the doing of the very opposite; in short the inconsist-ancy of their actual lives as compared it for nothing. Sure "Peace on Earth with their talk, I turned my back up- Good Will Toward Men." Why not? on the church as nothing but a bunc

Now, however, the simple, artless mimicry of children aroused a strange cation, and then be forever socially desire for "righteousness," "Except snubbed and damned for their lack ye become as little children!" Having, in the recent years a few stray glimpses into mythology, I learned that all the Gods were surrounded by mystery, magic and poetry, in the descriptpeople in each epoch built temples where they worshiped and sang anthems to "the only true God," all thems to "the only true God," all thems to "the only true God," all thems to "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Man," on earth as a reality, in place ion of their eventful careers; also that people were the chosen divines, wise and holy men who it were sacrilegious of just a pretty Easter phrase. to question.

All these Gods disappeared with the people who so fervently had worshiped at the shrine of the greatest of Gods. In a general way they all had about the same experience in their relation to the two-legged microbe who was marching to eternity.

About this time I became acquainted with the theory of the materialistic conception of history-I am presuming that you fully understand the were highly appreciated by the audi-meaning of that idea, so will not take ence. Rev. E. A. Smith was the aucmeaning of that idea, so will not take up your time to explain; so it was a simple problem to solve the story of the Man of Sorrows, who had no place to lay his head, because his inheritance had been appropriated by the "New View of Human Life," by those who toiled not but lived sumptiously upon unearned increment tak-

ed stick for a plow on the sloping hills of Judea, but the battle between the on the 10th, and will come every toiler and the despoiler among man-Thursday,
Mr. Gronlund, the grocer, announce-

Slowly, by the light of such history which it was my fortune to obtain, situated as I was, driven by necessity to earn my daily bread; surrounded by poverty in all the things which afford comfort and enlightenment; which is everywhere the fate of the working class. I sought out the logic of the story by the light of reason, following that philosophy.

By and by amid similar conditions as of the journeyman carpenter, changed only by locality and industrial developments, I saw why the currents of human thought had been diverted from his teachings by the turn the wheels of the economic masters; to grind profits out of the hopes and fears of the working class! Why, we were taught to hold our hands toward heaven while God's footstool was stolen from under our feet.

Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive our debts, now for the kidneys were deranged and my liver first time had a human meaning, for did not work right. I suffered much, so long as we are in debt we are not but Electric Bitters was recommended free men, even tho we are possessed and I improved from the first dose., Iron added. of our daily bread.

No more did I seek for a mysterious indescribable, what is it being half man, wholly God, a child of doubt ful parentage, who, the allwise, willingly went to a felon's cruel death, which failed in its purpose. Instead I saw the son of man toiling among his

fellows and teaching them that to them belonged the world-the things A Sermon by John Stark on a Text their labor created. To the down-trod- When an Official Does not Make Good The American People are Fast Ap den, useful members of the race he "Give us this day our daily bread spoke the message of freedom and, and forgive our debts."—"folks must-like the hero of Ossowatomic, he went As the taxpay

JOHN F. STARK

"PEACE ON EARTH"

Revenues to Kill our Brothers Burke, Idaho, Apr. 4.

payments on war debts) leaving only 28 per cent of our revenue available to meet all other government expenditures, including internal improve-ments such as rivers and harbors, public buildings. Fine showing for a Christian" nation. Peace on earth good will toward

The total cost of militarism in the United States for 1907-8 was over six and a half times as great as the total income (\$66,790,942) of all our 464 universities, colleges and technical schools, from all sources and for all purposes for that same year. "See report of Commission of Education for 1908, Vol. 2. Pages 16-17." Why

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Were half the power that fills the

world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the world from error There would be no need of arsenals

and forts. Henry Longfellow "The Arsenal at Springfield."
"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," is impossible under an industrial despotism, were one man exploits his fellow men for personal gain, backed up by an armed guard

where one injustice takes the place of justice and wealth rules supreme. \$13 to \$15 a month and the

of the Christian Nation toil, toil, toil, or cheap food, cheap clothing and cheap everything, even a cheap eduof leisure, culture and cash. And this is upheld by a lot of cheap palavers who claim to represent the men who said "Peace on Earth, Good Will To-ward men. Come out in the open, Brother, and decare for right and

Yours for justice, H. SIEBKEN.

LOGAN

The basket social and entertainnent on the 12th was successful in a large attendance, a good program and satisfactory in financial results. The music was good both vocal and in-strumental; recitations and a play introducing many humorous situations, tioneer and sold baskets like a veteran at the business. The proceeds were \$52.60, which will be used to repair the interior of the church.

It is announced that the lecture on

recent advent of a boy at his home.

A. O. Wold was around buying eggs

ed that his store would be moved down to Stone soon. M. H. Riebhoff's new buildings are

nearing completion.
Seventeen Logan grangers attended Pomona meeting at Milwaukie and report an enjoyable and profitable

The writer saw an automobile that had turned turtle at the Hackett place recently, and it seemed a wonder that all three of the men in it escaped death or serious injury.

Pains in the Stomach.

If you continually complain of the right way to cure a cough is to build pain in your stomach , your liver or priests of Mamon, and were used to your kidneys are out of order, Neglect may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble, diabetes or Bright's disease. Thousands recommend Electric Bitters as the very best stomach and kidney medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with pain in the stomach and back, writes: "My I now feel like a new man." It will int prove you, too. Only 50c and \$1.00%. Recommended by Huntley Bros.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MR. OGLESBY'S VIEWS

Fire him Off the Job

If the charges made by Mr. Olds are true it puts Mr. Blair in a bad light with the taxpayers, as he could have prevented some of these alleged wrong bridge contracts. What the vot The Courier:—

Now Easter has come and gone, and so has all fools' day, and we have been judge be the "whole thing."

any job is being put through, to take that man by the "nape" of the neck that man by the "nape" of the neck and throw him in the street.

ASHLAND, D.

IS the time to make PREPARATIONS. Put in your

A REAL CIVILIZATION proaching this Change

The tendencies of all that has gone

much to blame as is Mr. Beatie. It seems Blair is afraid to stand up for his rights and for the rights of what I think is due to the taxpayers.

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dividual did not conduct invasion or a slam at the poor farmer, unable 11-defense, as an individual. As we have nancially to own an automobile and without a friend in the village by the process, we have acquired govern-falls to raise a plaint in his defence. Again we make inquiry, by what needs, prominent among which, are our postal, highway and school syscountry people?

There is absolutely no market in inlight with the county for notatoes and yet Tom

"Oh yes, peace on Earth good will that man by the "nape" of the neck toward men." When the following is and throw him in the street.

The friends of Mr. Blair in this a wild eyed agitator much the same tals permitted to enjoy them.

The Lull Before The Storm

LIVE TWILIGHT COMMENTS Correspondent Handles Timely Topics Fair Directors Don't Know Whether Without Gloves

and forgive our debts."—"folks must'nt say their prayers where anybody hears 'em!" "Who said so?" "Jim."
"Jim who?" "Brother Jim." "Well, papa always does." "Taint right, 'cause Jim read it this morning."

The children were at play and serving an imaginary dinner without taking any heed of me, but as I was still a young man perhaps they did not feel abashed. I thought what a pity that the children could not pull off their mimicry on some theatre stage, peace while they were alive. It was a to his death, but his soul went march like the hero of Ossowatomic, he went to his death, but his soul went march low yes surely, does civilization emerge from each succeding decade with nobler thoughts, grander visions, greater achievements and a finer sense of justice. The individual as an individua Judge Beaty says, in explanation of

ialism has been, and continues to be: this county for potatoes and yet Tom They were looked upon as innovat- Kelland shipped his crop to Frisco ons that were dangerous to personal realizing two cents net per central. Plum, peach, pear and cherry tree liberty, unjust and impracticable. The Plum, peach, pear and cherry trees proposition to carry a letter across are shooting forth their spring cost the country for two cents, to people tumes of bloom seemingly placing a who had no conception of organized different aspect upon everything of society, seemed altogether impossible, Nature's production, that tends to

MATTER IN DOUBT

or Not State Money is Coming The Enterprise of Wallowa county says the matter of state aid of county fairs is up in the air, that all the counties of Oregon seem to be in the

this year.

It appears that the last legislature passed a bill intended to provide aid for county fairs in a different manner. A tax of 1-20 of a mill was authorize ed to raise money for the different fairs. This law goes into effect June 3, 1913. Now the question arises, ho will the fairs get aid for this fall?
The old law apparently has been wiped off the statute books and the 1-20 mill tax cannot be levied and collect-

ed until next year. A. C. Miller, president of the county fair association, wrote to Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott immediately after the passage of the new law

asking light on the question. Mr. Ol-cott's reply did not shed any light. Since then Secretary Moorehouse of the district fair at Pendleton has written to Mr. Olcott and got a reply that no state money would be avail able this year. The Portland Journa recently printed a Salem dispatch stating that the new millage tax law provides for fairs this fall.

It was the impression of legislators that the legislature, in its closing hours, made provision for the 1913 fairs. But until authorative announcement is made of this from Salem, no body will feel quite sure how the fairs) will get along this year.

Miss Welch and Miss Coop spent

Sunday with Meyers.
The people of Viola organized ar Epworth League Sunday night April 6th at the M. E. church. Officers were elected and a few songs were sung D. A. Walters gave us a talk on Epworth League and we hope that our society will be a success.

The young ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity will give a drama entit-led "The School Ma'am," at the school

ouse in the near future. Mr. Allen and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fick-

The Viola Booster Club met Saturday evening on important business. A social was given by the Epworth League at the M. E. church. A fine programme was rendered and a mos njoyable time was enjoyed by those attending.

W. C. T. U.

The services of the First Pres Church of this city last Sunday even-ing were under the management of the W. C. T. U. and a large audience was present to listen to a very inter-esting program. Special music by the choir was well rendered. The presi-dent of the organization, Mrs. Andrews, gave a very interesting review of the work of the W. C. T. U.. Mrs. Rayburn gave a reading, followed by a brief address by Rev. J. R. Lands-borough on influence of intemperance.

We hope that every mother present that evening will unite with us in the betterment of conditions in our city, and if our council doesn't stand up

loon, but where our boys are allowed these priviledges it is time to call a halt, and we think the future will demonstrate this without doubt.

MRS. R. M. C. BROWN

For Sale.

One four-year old mare, weight ,500, well broken.; one nearly new McCormick Binder; one good 3 in. wagon. Inquire at the Courier office or at Clarke's store, I live 2 miles from a box.

from the store on the old Sullivan Several of the boys from town atfrom the store on the old Sullivan

H. C. WOLFSEN, Clarkes, Ore.

Money to Loan

On improved farms, from one to two years. Dimick & Dimick, Beaver Bld., Oregon City.

Look to Your Plumbing.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition-everybody in the house is hiable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, Huntley Bros Co.

UNION MILLS

Old Sol has again east his warm rays on this part of the earth and the merry whistle of the busy farmer lends with the notes of the song bird. Farm work is going on rapidly in these partas and what early crops and same boat, and that no one seems to gardens that have been put in are doknow what the state can or will do

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnebly of Portland are visiting the latter's parents W. H. Husbands and wife.

D. S. Trullinger and daughter, Blanche and Mrs. Frances Durst were Blanche and Mrs. Frances Durst were Oregon City visitors Monday. Mr. Wallace of Oregon City was seen in Union Mills Monday. Edwin Foust is wearing a double

smile these days. Twins, weighing 8 and 9 and a fourth pounds made their rrival at his home Thursday April 0th. Both mother and babies are do-

F. D. Sturger and family of Ore-gon City visited with Arthur Zweifel and wife Sunday. Ed Trullinger of Eagle Creek, visited with D. L. and W. D. Trullinger

Hultz Bros, of Mulino, have a large

drive of ties in Milk Creek.

Quite a number took advantage of the fine weather Sunday and went fishing on Trullinger Lake. It was a hard time on the water dogs judging from the remarks heard about from the remarks heard when someone thought they had a bite and a great yank would be made and a watr pup landed. Everyone enjoyed the

shing anyhow. W. H. Husbands is carpentering in

Our brother scribe from (God's Country) must have taken too many drinks of Molalla River water, as he was not heard from in the last issue. The grass must have overgrown that

Madame Rumor says that there is some talk of organizing a booster club at Union Mills. We certainly need it. No 1913 fish stories worth mention-

ng to date. Will hear from us later.
If none of our county expenditures vere any larger or more unappropriately spent than giving to some young lady in the Countie's service how happy the taxpayers would be would-

n't they?
In the Enterprise's remark that
there would not be 50 farmers attend
the mass meeting Saturday April 5th se certainly meant that the 500 farmers would not have 50c. (Problem) too nuchee tax.

CANBY

Mr. Robbins is clearing land at present on his land.

David Fancher, who has been to Los Angeles, Cal., returned to these parts. He paid a vist to Mr. and Mrs. John Bevens at their home. He says that Oregon is better for him than California and he doesn't like the sand storms down at Los Angeles.
Mr. Philipine has the new coment

asement finished for his new house and he will start to build his new house in the near future.

Mr. Toogood is superintending the Hurst warehouse at present until Richard Skinner, who has been laid up with a lame back, is able to work

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendal have a little baby girl at their home. Harry Cochran has his piece of new

together for law and order in the saloons of our city, they can be remembered in the future.

It is a bad enough condition existing for the fathers to drink in the saloon, but where our hove are allowed.

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WILHOIT

Sunday School was well attended

ast Sunday.

R. Thomas and wife were visiting in this place Sunday.

Little Helen Holt is suffering from broken arm as the result from falling

tended the horse show at Mt. Angel Saturday and all report a good time. J. M. Groshong and family spent Sunday with the family of James Nichelson,

L. Shanks, the road sucrvisor, was over in town one day last week.

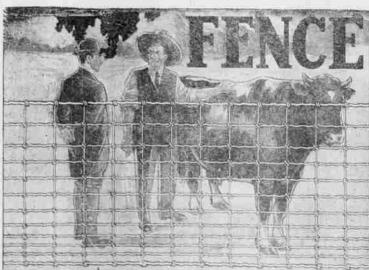
Mrs. Wm. Huit has been visiting in Portland the last week

James Nichelson made a trip to Mt Angel Monday.

Some of the boys are catching fish while the work on the road is sus-Frank Holt and A. M. Groshong,

"the goat shearers from town" are very busy.

Cough Medicine for Children. Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, and they should be kept in first class contain no harmless substance and be condition all the time. If you have any most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough trouble with your digestion take Remedy meets these requirements Chamberlain's Tablets and you are and is a favorite with the mothers of certain to get quick relief. For sale by young children everywhere. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.



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Just received one car load of Wire Fence, and we will sell our 48-inch as usual for 35c per rod in spite

Frank Busch

Oregon City, Ore.

this year. Take our advice and come in and look them over next time you are in town. A Lot of Time is Lost Through BAD DOOR HANGERS. Hang your doors on MYERS STAYON HANGERS or the new

NOW, and you will be in tip top shape to handle your crop

Tubular Track Hanger and you will have NO MORE TROUBLE

This is another matter that should be attended to before the busy season C. AMPION MOWERS, BINDERS, RAKES, ARE THE BEST

W. J. Wilson & Co.

Canby Hdwe. & Imp. Co.



tiously upon unearned increment taken in the form of rent.

Now—thanks to the sucklings and babes, I saw clearly the class struggle the battle for bread, not waged with nature, not in toil by following a fork-ned still for a plane of the bearing of S. Kirchem since the paths home.

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The count of bad weather, will be given at the grange hall Saturday April 19, at the county tout think they are would destroy their usefulness, and d Georfge Lazelle by not repairing the affairs of government. Today education has become compulsory, and we M

GEO. E. OGLESBY

Chronic Coughs and Colds.

HOW TO RESIST

Strong, vigorous men and women hardly ever catch cold; it's only when the system is run down and vitality low that colds and coughs get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the up your strength again?

Mrs. Olivia Parham, of East Durham, N. C., says: "I took Vinol for a chronic cough which had lasted two years, and the cough not only disappeared, but it bullt up my strength

delicious, concentrated form all the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil, with tonic, blood-building

Chronic coughs and colds yield to long wi Vinol because it builds up the weak- with us. ened, run-down system. You can get your money back any time if Vinol does not do all we say.

Huntley Bros. Co., Druggists

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Huntley Bros. Co.

Mrs. L. E. Bentley's mother from are well on the way to the supplying of free text books, and even food and clothing to our school children. Socol Odk Grove.

of Oak Grove. G. M. Lazelle, A. H. and Bert L. Harvey attended the Congregational Brotherhood Banquet at Oregon City

Marshall Lazelle represented this

the Society of Equity. Paul Elling has purchased five acres of land adjoining his home from Henry Scheer.

To be a good listener is more often mended than a ready con

and teening with weatch the matter of tariff on commodities will not meet this difficulty; for just so long as we adhere to the rule of producing and distributing commodities on a gamuling basis, instead of for social use so long will these difficulties remain.

Rheumatism, as a result of kidney as usual for 35 trouble, stiff and aching joints, back-ache and sore kidneys will all yield to the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They are took in results. long will these difficulties remain are tonic in action, quick in results, curative always. W. S. Skelton, Stanley, Ind., says: "I would not take \$100.00 for the relief from kidney trouble I received from one single box of Foley's Kidney Pills."

iety has begun to learn that each child is an asset to be devoloped to its greatest degree of utility, and that for every uneducated and neglected shild each to the state of Tuesday night. child society must answer to itself. The chief obstacle to the full developement of the collective idea, is that old savage instinct of individual that old savage instinct of individual election of L. E. Bently for the one year term and Mr. Nash to serve two means the ability to extract profits, years as directors to fill vacancies. to acquire that acumen to successfully come into possession of something produced or possessed by anoth-thus ending a very successful school er, by means of trade or barter. That so thoroughly implanted in us, that we regard speculating or trading in commodities with more dignified imcommunity at the Carus convention of

portance than their production, and this practice has become so general that we are seeing its effects in the increasing difficulty of a great mass of humanity to acquire anything like as well."

The reason Vinol is so efficacious in a country with boundless resources such cases is because it contains in a decent and respectable existence in versationalists.

F. CRABTREE