# **GLADDEN GRILLS** THE MONEY-MAD

Noted Preacher Calls Them "Goats." to Be Excluded From Kingdom of God.

JUDGMENT COMES DAILY

Vast Fortunes Made by Robbery of the People, Within or Without Protection of Law, Are Fiercely Denounced.

#### EXCERPTS FROM DR. GLADDEN'S

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"So intent have the most of us been upon the pursuit of gain that we have given but slight attention to the enactment and enforcement of just laws; and men have been permitted, sometimes under the protection of law and oftener in defiance of it, to work stupendous schemes of exploitation by which the industries of a continent were laid under tribite for their enrichment."

"The wealth which is gotten by the raiding of the public treasuries, by the flagitious acts of frenzied finance and by the predatory combinations in restraint of trade, is wrung from the earnings of the producing classes."

"Providence has been pleased to rest the world on a firmer basis than is supplied by the fleeting emotions of philanthropy, viz., Self-interest."

"Judgment Days" was the subject chosen by Dr. Washington Gladden, the noted Congregational minister of Columbus, O., for his sermon yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. While he did not refer directly to the subject of "tainted money," he dealt with the economic conditions of the country and denounced in scathing terms the lawleseness, selfishness and arrogance displayed by the wealthy classes of the coun-

As a text for his discourse, Dr. Gladden chose the parable of the judgment, when the Son of Man "shall set the sheep on his right hand, but the goats on his left."

#### Every Day Is Judgment Day.

Such a judgment cannot be deferred imagine it as beginning on some morning and being concluded before night. It is not true that the moral and spiritual laws are suspended in their operations and only brought into play now and then. They are always in operation. The penalties annexed to them are the natural consequences of their violation, and they follow naturally and immediately as every

cause of Christ separated men one from another; to the right and to the left they went, drawn by the attraction or drawn by the reaction within their own breasts. Such judgment days have come more than once in the generations following. The trumpet of the reformation was such a sudgment day, bringing into sharp conthe corruption of ecclesiasticism with the simplicity that is in Christ. The French Revolution was such a judgment day, setting down-trodden humanity against feudal oppression. Our own Civil War was another judgment day, parting men to the left and to the right, for and against the flag. I cannot evade the conviction that we are listening to the trumpet that ushers in another of these judg-

### "Stifling Selfishness."

"If it were only once to each man or nation that that stern moment came! If we could, once and for all, meet all our crucial tests, pay all our reckonings, bal-ance our books, and be done with responsibility and obligation! But the truth is that these judgment days come more than once to every man and nation. Just as the oppressive heats and sultry languors of the August days bring in the West the thunder clouds, so the long season of suffing selfshness, when the atmosphere thick with the vapors of greed covetousness are sure to be weather-breeders of a somewhat ominous charac-ter. Through such a sesson this Nation has been passing since the Civil War. That episode in our National history was not altogether propitious to the growth of social virtues; great fortunes were sud-denly heaped up, and the unhealthy stim-ulation of industries by the vast expenditures of the war tended to intensify the passion for accumulation. The opening of the great West by the continental railways, the marvelous development of lands and mines and machine industries, the gi-gantic combinations of capital have brought with them such an era of ma-terial progress as the world has never

"Never since the dawn of civilization has material wealth multiplied by leaps and bounds as in this country during the and bounds as in this country during the last four decades. This passion for accumulation, which always grows by what it feeds on, has been more intense and more nearly universal in this period than ever before. And there has been a steadily growing disposition to make material success the principal thing; to subordinate to gain the nobler virtues and finer sentiments; for the strong to push their schemes of personal aggrandigement with schemes of personal aggrandizement with small regard for the interests of the

### The Producer Pays.

"So intent have we been upon this pur suit of gain that we have given but slight attention to the enactment and enforcement of just laws; and men have been permitted, sometimes under the cover of law and oftener in defiance of it, to work stupendous schemes of exploitation by which the industries of a continent were laid under tribute for their enrichment. Out of their bountiful resources the peo-ple bave permitted their officials to take vast amounts in taxation, direct and inaries, who have fattened upon the spells of office and the gains of peculation. Now it must be evident that the wealth which is gotten by the raiding of the public reasury, by the flagitious arts of frenzied finance, and by the predatory combina-tions in restraint of trade, is wrung from the earnings of the producing classes. It is the common people, the hard-working people, upon whom the load comes down

"The underlying trouble has been that the fundamental assumptions respecting the basis of human society were radically wrong. It has been laid down as the wrong. It has been laid down as the premise of all reasoning upon human conduct that the first principle of action is self-interest; that this is even the ordinance of the Creator. They did not perceive that the cause of the evil is human nature itself, and that Providence has been pleased to rest the world on a firmer.

basis than is supplied by the fleeting em-tions of philanthropy, viz., self-interest, The Crucial Test.

one of the periods, and the accumulated selfishness of many decades is calling for judgment. We are getting some profity vivid expositions of selfishness these days, but over against them is lifted up the standard of unselfishness. People are beginning to confess that there is a better life than that of the grasper. Today the trumpet is sounding, and men must go, whether they will or no, to the left hand or to the right. Will you be the center of your world and make it your rule to get as much as you can and give rule to get as much as you can and give no more than you must? Or will you identify yourcelf with your kind and make it your rule to share with all the rest the best of all your gains? This is the one crucial test that separates the sheep from the route. You cannot miss a bleep from the goats. You cannot miss a bless-ing if you live for love and you cannot evade a curse if you live for self alone. This is the stern decree of every judg-ment day."

CONTROL GOD WITH GIFTS

Dr. Gladden Says Frenzied Financlers Are Overconfident.

Dr. Washington Gladden last night declared that the "frenzied financiers" either believe there is no God or there is an "jeasy" God, whom they can fool by displays of charity.

Dr. Gladden spoke in the First Con-fregational Church upon the subject of "Revivals." He took the position that a great revival in the hearts of men is the only remedy for the great social and economic evils of the day. He believes that such a revival would bring about results, "deep, and far-reaching, and sal-utary, and permanent." Dr. Gladden be-lieves that an awakening of the people to a more genuine religious life is what is needed, rather than the usual revival meetings "held in a great hall, with a large choir, much advertising and a speaker who can play upon the emotions of the people."

need a deeper religious feeling," Our religious exercises, through the lack of seriods thought, tend to be-come formal and lifeless; prayer becomes a mere routine; we do not really pray, we say our prayers, and the only benefit we get out of them is a sense of relief when they are ended.

"A revival of religion is in its true sense a restoration in the human souls of the sense of the presence of God. It is a quickening of the languid pulse of prayer. It is a kindling of the wishes by which we lay hold on the spiritual

There is need of a general awakening of religious thought. The intensity of the strife for gain, which drives the business world at a constantly accelerating pace and puts Manimon on a throne far above all other kingdoms; the rising tide of luxury and display; above all the astounding revelations which have been made within the last year of conditions in the political and financial realms all indicate a moral emergency in which some stronger intervention is demanded than buman expediency can contrive.

"Anyone who reads those narratives of Mr. Steffins, Miss Tarbell, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Russell must feel that we are confronting a grave crisis. Men whose operations are therein described are not only utterly destitute of respect for law: they are doing all they can to undermine all law and to destroy the very foundation of the civil order. These men either believe that there is no God or that there is a weak and foolish God whom they can cafole by their ostentatious gifts to colleges and charities.

"If the hearts of the Christian people were full of the sense of God's presence effect follows its cause. Thus it is that every day is a judgment day.

"There are times of special judgment. Such was the day of the crucifixion. The cause of Christ separated management.

Rev. S. C. Lapham Tells of Its

of God was upon them, as they gave pas-sionate homage to the dead hero of our Nation such as they would yield to no living man. There is that in a man you cannot bury, which the earth cannot nold, and the spirit of Lincoln marches down

nathan was dead. But he lives yet in David's beart, and after 3000 years that love still speaks to us, and moves us and appeals to the best in us.

the years.

"When you sneer at love you sneer at God. The love of your country, your friend, your child, your wife, are steps nearer to God, for 'God is Love.' Love casts out self. Love is the coming into your life of God. 'Love is the fuifilling of the law.' More, love is the law of life, for we obey love, not law or knowledge. "Love was crucified for us, took sour sin and bore it on the cross as his own. And the souls of men are knit to the When you sneer at love you sneer at And the souls of men are knit to the Christ and their hearts thrill at the mention of his name, and men say, 'O, Lord, thy love to me was wonderful.'

THE CHURCH AND THE HOME

Rev. A. J. Montgomery Preaches on Sanctity of the Family.

"The church should stand for Christian Culture, the moral education of the people, the sanctity of the home and the proservation of the family relation—that holiest and highest relation of the human family." remarked Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery yesterday morning in his sermon in the Third Presbyterian Church, while speaking on "What the Church Should Stand for in the Community." "For all time the church has been the true fountial of Christian culture and education, and from no other source can the world see. J. F. Ghormley, of the Central Culture, the moral education of the peo-

and from no other source can the world look for leas attainments to the higher life. The Bible is the textbook Even now the tendency is to place the Bible in the public schools. The National Board of Education is considering the advisability of having Bible stories prepared and placed in the hands of school children. The church should take a firm stand for the preservation of the family, and against the tendency to destroy the beauty of the home life, and substitute the community. The ease with which divorce is obtained in this country may well alarm those who stand for the mancuity of the home, and the churches should not be ready to remarry divorced people who have been separated on grounds not smootloned by the scripture. We must sand for public virtue and civic morality. Corruption in high places in the Government and municipality is alarmiting and calle for the united action of the church is upholding public morality, not with a peasimistic, but with an outtimistic marrit."

Rev. J. F. Ghormley, of the Central Bapelarden, department chaplain of the G. A. R., assisted.

Dr. Brougher spoke briefly on the topic. Why We Erect Churches and What They Stand For. First he offered a word of warmest congratulation to the members of Central Church on the completion and erection of so beautiful and sensible a house of worship and manse. "Portland," he said, "has a great future and in they years may have 20,000 people. We sometimes think we have too many churches, but I am sure that there is room here in this city for this and other churches, and the Central Baptist Church can do useful work for Jesus Churches. Why, If half the people attended church services, they could not be accommodated. You have a most beautiful churches are erected and what they stand churches are erected and what they stand churches are erected and what they stand churches are rected and what they stand churches are rected and what they stand churches are rected and what they stand churches are are rected and what they churches are are rected an of the church in upholding public moral-ity, not with a peaclmistic, but with an optimistic spirit."

Rev. J. W. Brougher Preaches on a Novel Topic.

DENOUNCES PRIZE FIGHTING

Compares Christian to the Trained Athlete, and Discusses Requirements for His Success in Warfare Against Sin.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke on the subject, "Boxing and Prisefighting" last night, and the White Temple was crowd-ed to the doors to hear a sermon on this unusual but timely theme. He chose his text from the first chapter of I Corinthi-ans, "I am a boxer who does not inflict blows on the air, but I hit hard and

straight." He said in part;
"In this text Paul is drawing an illustration from the boxing contests of his day. There is a difference between boxing and prizefishting. When boxing is properly regulated and the contestants can keep their tempers it is good exercise. There is danger, however, that it may lead to the prizefight, in favor of which nothing can be said. The brutal and disgusting contest that took place in San Francisco last week between two small men of great physical strength has been justly denounced by the pulpit and the best newspapers. Nevertheless, the history of the human race shows that there has always been great honor placed upon strength and skill. 'The glory of a young man is his strength,' and the Testament writers often draw their most effective illustrations from the ath-letic contests of their time.

"Paul looked upon the Christian life as a fight. His illustrations were in harmony with this idea. He was thoroughly acquainted with the Olympic games. The preparatory exercises for these National contests extended over a period of ten months. Rules for the contest were laid down, and any infringement of them in-volved the loss of the prize. The judge was selected for his integrity and he de cided all disputes. The winner received a prize consisting of a wreath of olive leaves, and, although perishable, it was always regarded with great honor. Paul says that, as a Christian, he did not box or fight as one that beateth the air. He urges all Christians in the conflict with evil to hit straight, and give the enemy a black eye, and to put forth sufficient effort to win an imperishable crown. Let us notice three things in Christian prigefighting.

Training.

"First-The preparation for the fight. Paul says, 'every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.' The training that the ancient athlete went through was methodical and severe. His ing to the utmost his strength and activity. The same preparation by the prize-fighter is cheerfully endured today. They bring themselves into absolute subjection that they may gain the strength and skill necessary to win the fight. Every time a slugger goes into training he shows it is possible for mind to triumph over matter and for spirit to subdue the fiesh. The difficulty is that this spiritual life is not equally developed with his physical. If it were, he would not be willing to use his great physical strength simply to bruise his opponent's face, smash his nose, break his ribs, peuch his fiesh into a jelly, and knock him out—if not kill him—just for sport. He would put his shipping men on the Pacific Coast, died great physical energy to some higher and very suddenly here at \$50 this afternoon pobler use. It would be conservated to

sion, should be brought under the guid-ance of a pure conscience and the con-trol of a strong will.

Self-Control Required.

"In the great contest between the high-er and the lower nature, a man must throw his whole power with the higher, or lose out in the battle of life. He must have control of his body. He must be quick of decision, he must be hopeful,

soul, the approval of a clear conscience, and, finally, 'a crown of righteousness that will never fade away.'

CENTRAL BAPTIST DEDICATION Scriber, Congregation Raises Over. \$1000 During the Day.

The Central Baptist Church, on the corner of East Ankeny and Twentieth streets, was dedicated yesterday in the three services held under promising austime the church has been the true lountain of Christian culture and education,
and from no other source can the world
look for less attainments to the higher
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Barden, department chaplain of the G.

B. assisted.

tive sermon on his topic, showing why churches are erected and what they stand for in every community in the general betterment of the human family. At the conclusion of the sermon, Dr. Brougher, with the assistance of the pastor and the

trustees, raised something over \$1000 to meet payments on the furniture. In the evening this amount was increased. Last night Rev. Leonard W. Riiey preached

and gave the dedicatory prayer. Central Baptist Church was organized two and a half years ago, with Rev. Wiliam E. Randall as pastor, without propliam E. Randall as pastor, without prop-erty, and now has a handsome new oburch and manse valued at \$12,000 in the midst of a growing resident district. The auditorium with the lecture-room will seat about \$60 people. The interior finish-ing is elegant and tasteful, the pews be-ing of heautiful hardwood and the car-pet of rich color. Ground has been se-cured on the west of the church for the organ loft and class rooms. Beside the organ loft and class rooms. Beside the auditorium there is an ample Sunday School and lecture-room. There are also a kitchen and pariors. The manse faces East Twentieth street and is convenient o the church. Dr. Randall in his address to the peo-

ple and the public on completion of the church, closed with these words: "Many hopes consummate today, Central Church and our many friends occasion is a time of rejoicing. Two and one-half years of church history are chapters of delightsome fellowship and divine favor. Not one discordant note has marred the music of fraternity. "Our church is now in a position to

render valuable service to the growing community. The doors will ever open to the lightest touch of the humbles man, woman or child. Welcome is woven into the fiber of our fellowship. We extend a hearty invitation to a continuous enjoyment of all the services and privileges of a fraternal church."

Swedish Baptists Dedicate Church Swedish Baptists yesterday dedicated their new church at Fifteenth and Hoyt streets with appropriate services. The three meetings held were attended by large congregations, and several pastors of other churches were present to join with the members in their services. All the exercises of the day were carried on

in the Swedish tongue.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered at the morning meeting by Dr. Frank Peterson, of Minneapolis, Minn. The same speaker occupied the pulpit in the after-noon, choosing "Benevolence" for the theme of his discourse. Other visiting pastors who were present and spoke brief-ly, congratulating the members on their ly, congratulating the members on their new edifice, were: C. J. Renhard, of the Swedish Lutheran Church, Theodore Gus-Swedish Lutheran Church, Theodore Gus-tafson, of the Swedish Mission, and Rev. Mr. Moody, of the Swedish Methodist Church. In the evening, sermons were delivered by Rev. Petrus Swartz and Rev. Erik Rosen, both of Chicago,

The church has 168 members, who have raised the money for the new \$12,500 build-ing without asking any outside help. It is not entirely paid for, but enough has been subscribed to meet all present needs. The fund was increased nearly \$1500 by subscriptions made at the meeting verterday afternoon. There is no regular pastor at present. Rev. G. A. Huggerth. who had charge of the church, resigned

Preacher Argues for Socialism.

Rev. J. W. Wells preached upon the subject of "Socialism, the Fulfillment of Prophecy," yesterday afternoon at Drew Hall to a good-sized audience, quoting lib. erally from the Bible in support of his ideas. He contended also that the Government reports for 1963 demonstrated that 81 per cent of the families in the United States were homeless, showing a heavy increase, as the reports for 1900 indicated that only 53 per cent were in indicated that only 53 per cent were in that position. According to Mr. Wells, socialism would make it possible for every man to have a home of his own, or at least a dwelling place without rent, in-

#### NORTHWEST DEAD.

Captain Daniel Graham.

Power.

Rev. S. C. Lapham, of the Second Bap
nobler use. It would be consecrated to the service of his fellow men. The Christers a few days ago to attend to some local business interests and was appartist Church, spoke last night on the topic, spiritual development that will best fit ently in the best of health. This after-"Falling in Love," and said in part: him to serve his day and generation noon he went to the east end of the city

spiritual development that will best fit him to serve his day and generation. The purest love story ever written begins with, 'And the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul.'

Two noble and brave men met and recognized in each other those lofty qualities of manhood which made them brothers in affection and fidellity to each other. And the beautiful culmination of this love are the words of the mourning David: 'Ch Jonathan my dead brother, I am distressed for thee. Thy love to me was wonderful.'

"I have been in a crowd of true Americans when at the name of the great and gentle and brave Abraham Lincoln cheer on cheer swept from the assembly. The beauth of his lack and blue. He hit is quare in the sound of his name. Men wiped the tears from their faces, the touch of the finger of God was upon them, as they gave passor and along the passor of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as they gave passor in the fight of God was upon them, as the gave in the fight of God was upon them as the About 12 years ago he retired from active life and has since resided in Alameda. He left a widow, but no children. While the arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed, the remains will probably be shipped to Alameda for in-

### B. A. Leonard.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.-(Special.)-B. A. Leonard, a well-known Marion County ploneer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Clark, in this city today. He was born in Badford County, Pennsylvania, in 1815, removed with his parents to Ohio while yet a small boy, and later moved to Missouri, where, in 1839, he married Miss Jane Soaps. The family crossed the plains to Oregon in 1851, locating near Silverton, where they lived un... the death of Mrs. Leonard, about year ago. Five children survive: Brewer Leonard, of Silverton; Thomas Leonard, Ritzville, Wash.; Mrs. J. W. Scriber, La Grande; Mrs. Alex. Clark and Mrs. J. A. Pooler, of Salem.

Leonard Cronin. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)— Leonard Cronin, who was badly crushed by a log a few days ago, while at work in the Kelley logging camp at Bilnd Slough, died about 1:30 this morning as a result of his injuries. The deceased was 27 years of age, unmarried and left two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral of Colonel Schenck. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)— The funeral of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander D. Schenck was held at Fort Stevens this afternoon, and at Fort Stevens this alternoon, and was attended by the troops from Forts Stevens, Canby and Columbia, and Cushing Post, G. A. R., of Astoria, as well as a large number of the personal friends of the deceased from this city. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. Seymour Short, paster of Grace Episcopal Church, and, after the usual military honors had been paid and taps

sounded, the remains were inid to rest in the post cometery. The intention was to escort the body to Washington, D. C. at once for in-terment, but this plan was changed, and the remains will probably be taken

Eloped From Olympia.

TACOMA. Wash, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—
D. G. Parrott and Miss Marie Wiggen,
both of Olympia, eloped to Tacoma today
and were married during the afternoon
by Rev. Maynard Thompson, of Pennsylvania. The greatest sacreey surrounded
the arrangements for the marriage until
the knot was finally tied.

Harry R. Deversux, of Cleveland, O., is the only living model of the three who used for the famous painting, "Tankee Doodle," portrayed by Willard.

# THE HELLO BILL

Big Gasoline Launch Burned in Attempt to Cut Out Her Engines.

RIVER THIEVES ARE FOILED

Vessel Badly Injured, However, by Vandals and Fire Before She Is Abandoned-Many Thefts Along Waterfront.

River thieves, who in times past have left a trail of sorrowing denizens of the waterfront in the wake of their operations, are again plying their neferious vo cation. Saturday night the launch Hello Bill was stolen from its moorings at the foot of Stark street, taken down the Willamette to a point on the shore of Sauvie's Island and there wrecked in an attempt to dismantle the machinery and remove the powerful gasoline engine with which the craft was equipped. The wrecked boat was found yesterday afternoon, its condition bearing mute evidence of the method adopted by its nocturnal

destroyers. In removing the gasoline tank from its place the connections were severed and quantity of the gasoline was spilled in the bottom of the craft. Evidently the operators were deficient in tools for pur-suing their labors, and had difficulty in devising a way to remove the engine and disconnect the main shaft. In lieu of tools it was decided to cut away the back end of the trim little river boat that has carried many pleasure-seekers during the last season.

Boat Catches Fire.

This work was progressing with considerable dispatch until the woodwork had been cut almost to the water line. Then the gasoline in the bottom of the boat became ignited, probably from the lan-terns or torches by which the men were performing their criminal labor. The fire burned the launch to the water line, and the wreck was hastily deserted in its bad-ly damaged state in the shallows of the slough, where it was discovered yester-day afternoon by "Big Bill" Shaefer, of the launch Shaefer. The Helio Bill has been familiar to fre-

quenters of the waterfront during the present Summer, being a rather large boat, with capacity for a score of passen-gers. It was distinguished in daylight by its bright, clean red color. During the period the warships lay in the harbor it was operated by two young men, who placed it in service on the river and

handled a lucrative traffic.

Many of the river craft have been placed in boathouses and docks for the Winter, but the launches that tie up at the public dock at the foot of Stark street are withdock at the foot of Stark street are without protection of any guard or watchman.
This was the point from which the Hello
Bill was taken Saturday night, so that its
departure was unnoticed, and no knowledge had of its seizure by the pirates of
the river until the discovery of the wreck
on the shore of Sauvie's Island was reported. One of the owners was notified
and promptly proceeded down to that
point last night, in the hope of preventing
the complete loss of the boat by sinking
or through further operations of the culprits who took it from the public dock.

Many Recent Thefts.

Recently there have been repeated hefts of tools, anchors, lights and other

many swamps and sloughs along the riv-ers, in which articles may be concealed for years, safe from the most minute search that might be made. Usually the material thus acquired is defaced of any marks that might identify it and afterwards archanged or otherwise disposed of.
Strenuous efforts have been made to capture the river pirates in the act of committing some of their crimes, but with little success in the past. United diligence of owners of river craft may bring some of the daring operators to book.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—S. Smith and wife, New York: Miss A. Goochrist, Dujuth; Myra A. Ruf. Miss M. Ruf. Boise: J. Sedgwick, B. Grossoup and wife. Tacoma; Myra R. G. Randall, Pasadens; J. M. Ashton and wife, Myra C. M. Lidley, Myra W. S. Dimmick, Myra C. M. Lidley, Myra W. S. Dimmick, Myra H. B. Caldwell, Myra G. Browne, T. R. Wallace and wife, C. H. Hyde and wife, Tacoma; W. S. Kennedy, S. J. Raily, T. J. Usher, Chicago; G. O. Risdon, Lincoln; G. Nath, New York; L. McMullen, W. & Milier and wife, San Francisco; A. Goux, A. M. Goux, Sants Barbara; J. A. Clover, wife and son, San Francisco; D. F. Williams and wife, Texas; A. B. Wood, Cottage Grove; W. Gibson, Los Angeles; W. H. Davis, E. C. Denejon, San Francisco; M. R. Frice, Chicago; J. H. Kelly, San Francisco; G. E. Hill. Bridgeport; M. C. King, Los Angeles; F. E. Cimstead, E. T. Bruce, F. Stevens, J. L. Symona, J. A. Buck and wife, San Francisco; E. J. Stoltz, A. Leinbein, New York; Miss A. W. Alden, Beston; R. Jandorf, Cleveland; H. Cronsmeyer, New York; D. B. Jones and wife, Minneapolit; G. W. Brawn, Coshocton; J. Z. Howell, San Francisco; A. S. Strauss, Cincinnall; W. R. Semples, Kansas City; J. S. Cooper, R. B. Ogline, K. Huntley and wife, Myra McLaughlin, Chicago; D. A. Force and wife, Myra M. Parr, Miss J. Parr, Montelair; J. G. Edwards and wife, Hay Creek; P. Boyle, Myra H. P. Boyle, Miss Boyle, Philadelphia; Miss Luttrell, Washington; J. B. Kerr, St. Paul. The Imperial—J. W. Guseford, M. Abrahama, San Francisco; M. Standford, Chicago; Myra Kate Miller, F. Ross, Redding, L. Dowdin, Folsom; C. F. Van De Water, E. Eaton, Wells Walla; H. J. Peterson, Pocatello; R. C. Colgar, New Orleans; Myra L. Graham, Buttle City; W. T. Waters, Seattle; G. H. Rudd, Sheldon, Myra Mannaleld, Nampe; A. D. Biettman, Pendleton; Miss Lana Karris, Los Angeles; C. H. and Myra, Goodeon, Walville; G. W. Barnes and wife, E. H. Rudd, Sheldon, Myra Mannaleld, Nampe; A. D. Biettman, Pendleton; Miss Lana Karris, Los Angeles; C. H. and Myra, Goodeon, Walville; G. W. Barnes and wife, E. R. Allen

HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage -All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest help-mate of my life.



To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's

constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irreg-ularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Following we publish by request a

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever haus, with inflammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched heataches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

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