

"The gospel according to Emerson was the potential divinity of every soul, as he expressed it, 'The infinitude of the private ] man. He taught and explained the splri-tual institution of the universe. He pos-sessed 'the rare power of classifying facts of the invisible world." He taught and illustrated the unity of all life and all substance, before science first limited it. He was an evolutionist before the evolu-tionists. He insisted on the final conscious union of all men with God.

are familiar doctrines today, but in 1836, when he issued his first essays they came like an awakening lightning to a sleepy world. His first book was pubished anonymously, and when some one asked who wrote it, another said: 'God and Ralph Waldo Emerson.' He taught the dignity, the majesty, the self-suffi-ciency and the 'germinal deity of man. His further utterances created a furore. "The orthodox creat 'Crucify him'! Even The orthodox orled, 'Crucify him!' Even In the General Initarian Camp, says Theodore Parker, one shouled, The Phil-istines be upon us! and another. We be all dead men, while the majority cried an acaa then, while the angoing the out, 'Atheism.' The dean of Harvard Divinity School said, 'That part which is not folly, is downright atheism,' and for 20 years he was not permitted to speak from any platform in Harvard Unive

"He says: 'Cast yourself on your divin-est impulses and you shall see the whole world come round to you.'

#### Welcomed Back to Fold.

This was verified in his own exper-After 30 years, his Alma Mater welcomed him back, bestowed on him the degree of LL. D. and elected him an overseer and now the new philosophy building has been named. "Emerson Hall," He had chosen 'that virtue, which out-rages the virtuous, and that form a religion which the churches cease their discord and exterminate.' but after the lapse of years, he is honored by his former foes, and when his hundredth birthday in 1903, it was celebrated as that of a saint of saints, not only in liberal, but in ultra-orthodox churches.

"A distinguished Jew said of him: 'He was a better Hebrew than the Hebrews, A great Hindu said: 'He was a geographial mistake. He was a Hindu born in America,' and today Emerson is taught in Hindu schools, with the explanation that he was formerly a great Hindu sage, reincarnated in America, to help dissipate the spiritual darkness of the Western world. Henry Ward Beecher asked him f he could tell in eating beef which ox it ame from, and when Emerson said, 'No.' Beecher said that was fortunate for him as he (Beecher) had always been feeding is people Emerson and they had not found it out. Dean Hawley said that in als visit to America he heard but one reacher in every enlightened pulpit and hat was Emeraor

#### Popular as an Author.

"In one year in New York, 2,306,000 thousand of his books were sold; in Chi-cago, 2,200,000 and in Boston over 4,000,000. thousand besides the copyright editions. He died in 1882, and in the church founded by his fathers, freed from their iron creed by his larger thought, the sage lay in state, white-robed, while around him fell the first tears he had ever caused to friend or neighbor.

wrote that he expected a new Teacher, when 'the supreme beauty which ravished the souls of those Eastern men avoid speak in the West also.' He himself was the teacher. As one says: 'He had no predecessor and he left no heir,' but to know and assimilate ...is thought is to learn the secret of knowl-edge, of wisdom, of satisfaction and of roser.' insurance.

of the people. It is very simple. Let us use the initiative and referendum, and have our Legislature enact a law making all to-cations for rallroads void of all possessory rights, except where actual work of con-struction is begun within one year thereot, and continuously carried forward to com-pletion and actual running of trains for traffic. Then imaginary rallroads will dis-aupear. iquor.

The fear seems prevalent that we can have no rallroads unless the rallroads will dis-appear. The fear seems prevalent that we can have no rallroads unless the rallroad kings of the East build railroads for us, and that we must he very careful not to anger them or they will leave us out in the wilderness, poor thingsi and give us no transportation. Build your own rallroads, people of Or-egon. You have the money and the men of experience. There are no toads like home roads to serve your interests. Portland has momey enough to build roads reaching out into all parts of the state and Portland engineers can furnish all the talent re-quired to locata, build and operate them. A dozen such railroads would pince this city ahead of all others on the Pacific Coast, in lo years' time. First: destroy the sham railroads. Second: build real ones of 'your own.

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FATHER CANTWELL HOME

### Superior of Redemptorist Community Returns From Collecting Tour.

Rev. Edward Cantwell, C. SS. R., pas-tor of the Redemptorist parish at Pied-

mont, has just returned from Rock, Mo. and resumed his work in this city. He is the superior of this new community that contains 75 families, and now has as assistants five fathers and one layman They are engaged in missionary work on this coast. In the parish are ten cres on the Portland boulevard, on which the foundation has been laid for a moder church and schoolhouse. If all goes well the building will be completed some tim in Feburary. Father Cantwell is a pron inent Redemptorist priest, who was sta-tioned at Rock, Mo., for four years. From there he went to Denver in 1901, where he continued as rector until 1904, when he was transferred to New Orleans. He remained there until last August, when

he was sent to Portland to assume charge of the Redemptorist community at Pied

says of Father Cantwell's visit: Father Cantwell is superior of the Re-demptorist community at Portland. Ur. es-tablished last year. If one may judge by the Father's appearance Portland must us a most salubrious place in which to reside. The city contains 200,000 inhabitants and is growing rapidly. There are some 1b Catholic churches, most of the leading re-ligious orders being represented. Prominent among them are the Holy Cross Fathers, the Benedictines and Dominicans. The Jesuits are about to organize a community in that city.

#### Santa Cruz Hotel Burned.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 3 .- Fire. BANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 3.-FIR, thought to have originated in the ceiling over the range in the Pacific Ocean House, caused a tank of fuel oil to ex-plode on top of the hotel today. The Ocean House, which is a total loss, is the property of the F. A. Hinn Company and was built at a cost of \$30,600. The insurance carried was small. Hedgepeth Bros., lessees of the hotel, lose \$19,000 in hotel furnishings, which is partly covered by

Mr. Mills will speak at the Women of | Elgin watches, Goodman's, 211 Morrison."

night, gathering in those who had fallen by the wayside under the influence of Five arreats for selling liquor were

made, and several different charges en tered against the accused. Augus Becker, proprietor of a saloon near Four teenth and Savier streets, and J. B. Moore, who conducts a thirst emporium near the foot of Eussell street, were

both booked for selling liquor on Sun-day. Munroe Bolich, who conducts a saloon at 265 Burnside street, was gathsaloon at 255 Burnside street, was gath-ered in for keeping his place open on Sunday, while Thomas J. Williams, who conducts a resort at 67 North Second street, and the manager of the Manhat-tan saloon, at 127 First street, were taken to the station and charged with dismains of Homes on Sunday A reso disposing of liquor on Sunday. A num-ber of drunks were also picked up through the day, drunks of every de-scription and in every stage of intoxica-tion

The first arrest yesterday was made mate, said:

The first arrest yesterday was made by Acting Detectives Keller and Lar-field, and Becker was the victim. The officers went right into his place, pur-chased drinks and secured ample evi-dence to warrant his arrest. Becker dence to warrant his arrest. Becker went to the station and secured his lib-

erty by depositing \$50 ball. J. B. Moore was the next to feel the strong arm of the law, being arrested by Detective Kay and Acting Detective Ru-

dolph. In the absence of Joe Klenlen the ranks of the moral squad were de-pleted, and Rudolph was ordered by Captain Moore to assist Kay in clean-ing up the moral tone of the city. Bolich was arrested on the charge of keeping open his saloon on Sunday. At the station the saloonkeeper put up a novel plea to Captain Moore. He said that the plea to Captain Moore. He said that the three men found in his saloon were em-ployed as barkeepers, and were only in the place in the regular course of busi-ness, fixing up for the Monday run. But talk didn't work, and Bolich was obliged to put up \$50 ball to insure his appear-ance in court this morning.

ance in court this morning. J. B. Moore, of Russell street, was next to fall in the police net. Rudolph made this arrest unassisted, and secured

plenty of evidence, he says, for a con-

of the Redemptorist community at Pied-mont. He has been on a collecting tour through the western province, having accompanied the provincial, Father Brown, who re-cently visited the Pacific Coast. The Western Watchman, of St. Louis, Mo., says of Father Cantwell's visit: About 3:30 in the afternoon, while Kay the house found Alice Davenport, of ro-the house found Alice Davenport, of ro-lice Court fame, entertaining a bunch of seven sallors. To provide amuse-ment for the seafaring men, the gener-tice had brought out a half dozen

ous Alice had brought out a half dozen bottles of beer. Most of the bottles were empty by the time the officers arrived. williams, the proprietor of the place, was hunted up by the two officers, the mariners ordered out, and with the portly Alice in the lead and Williams bring-ing up the rear, the march to the police station was begun. Here Williams plead-

ed his innocence, while Alice stouily maintained that she was a "polfect loldy," but protestations were of no avail and Williams secured his liberty by \$50 ball, while Alice was doomed to langulah for a night in the City Jall. Nearly, all the drunks were well done.

Nearly all the drunks were well done. They came in from 1 o'clock yesterday morning to 12 o'clock last night, a steady string of overloaded individuals. At 3:50 o'clock last night Patrolman O'Brien saw a man coming out of the Manhatlan ealoon, at 125 First street, with a bottle of beer. Mr. Johnson, in charge of the place, acknowledged giving away the beer and was taken to the

away the beer, and was taken to the station and booked for disposing of liquor on Sunday.

the American Money Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-(Special.)-More than 400 American girls have married foreigners of noble families, and many of them have taken big fortunes to their

European husbands. A French journal, Le Petit Parisien, declares that American girls who have married abroad, mostly for foreign titles, have carried with them to Europe the astonishing sum of \$900,000,000. The Paris writer did not associate this rather startling statement with the reports of "tight money" in America, yet on this side of the Atlantic the fact that hu reds of millions have gone out of the country with the title-hunters may well ecasion a little financial as well as so-

cial speculation. Henry Clews, the veteran financier. when asked for an opinion on this esti-

Clews Discusses Europamania. "I think that the statement that \$900,

000 000 of wealth has been taken out of this country, or at least that the owner-ship of this vast amount of assets has been transferred to allens by the mar-riage of American girls with foreigners is conservative. Undoubtedly the withdrawai of such an enormous sum has an appreciable effect upon the money marappreciable effect upon the money mar ket. The folly of Americans who have Europamania is extremely costly to this country. Our tourists spend at least \$150,000,000 of good American money abroad every year, most of it foolishiy, "I am glad to say that American girls are beginning to realize that nothing but

unhappiness comes from the majority of these international marriages, though of course there are exceptions. They are beginning to prefer American sovereigns

beginning to prefer American sovereigns to European princelings." A local paper prints a list of 256 Amer-ican girls who have married into dis-tinguished foreign families. Following is a list of 22 such helresses who have carried \$160,000,000 out of the country.

#### List of 22 Heiresses.

Carried away. \$40,000,000 20,000,000 17,000,000 Name. May Goelet Pauline Astor Anna Gould Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts ah Phelps Stokes ..... suelo Vanderbilt ..... y Leiter ..... tey Leiter ancy Leiter largaret Leiter elle Wlison . aroline Astor larle Satterfield Hy Hammersley ettrade C Parker ulla Bryant (Mackay) les Garner Mirs Garner Florence Garner Claire Huntington Mrs. Livingston (nee Sampson). Mignle Stevens Beatrice Winans Helen Zimmerman

This list alone foots up \$160,000,000. Un-doubtedly upwards of \$300,000,000 has been paid merely for titles, for the downess have by no means represented all that went with the brides. In some cases the actual dower was small in comparison money that was subsequently with the spent by them.

FORT CURIOS ARE FOR SALE

Personal Property at Assinniboine Much Sought After by Collectors.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 3 .- The personal property at Fort Assignibolne, in North-

Southern Oregon State Normal in a Most Flourishing Condition.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 3 .--- (Special.)---The Southern Oregon State Normal School is enjoying the most prosperous year in its history. Notwithstand-ing that new High Schools have been ing that new High Schools have been opened in various places in Southern Oregon, and four commercial col-leges are thriving in this section, the attendance in the Normal School is larger than ever before.

The effect of the large enrollment is heightened by the fact that the Ashland City High School has an attendance of 145 students. students now taking pedagogy in the State Normal here is 125. The State Board of Control of Normal Schools, The State by its action in making the Normal School purely a professional institution, has increased the Normal School spirit apparently and the result will be large gains to the public schools of Oregon, beyond doubt

Notwithstanding the fact that a year has been added to the course of study, the senior class for the current year at Ashland numbers 25. PHS effect of the added year to the course of the Normals would have been to curtail the number of graduates for the year but for the fact that this school had already gone to the four-year basis and 11 students who might have graduated last year in the three years' course consented to forego graduation and become the nucleus of the senior class under the new order of things.

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from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulcera-tion, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.

Women everywhere should re-member that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions per-fectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in pre-paring for child birth and the Change of Life. Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes :-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-''I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

## Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. for advice She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

SOL S MRS. A. M. HAGERMANN

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