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from Panama Canal tolls would be a sition of these tolls be a subsidy? For

the transcontinental railroads. Merchants who ship goods by the water route are compelled to pay higher freight rates by the exclusion of foreign ships from coastwise commerce and of course they pass on the extra cost to the consumer. That fact enables railroads to exact just so much higher rates in competition with the water route. Hence the consumers are being taxed for the benefit of the Hence, instead of seeking to root out The canal was built for raffroads. the purpose of cheapening water it as something salutary. Unless there transportation, but that purpose will be defeated to the extent that the tolls wise men like Mr. Moorehead would raise the cost of transportation.

The impression has been studiously goodness and charity. fostered that the ship-owners would profit by exemption from tolls. They anity is fundamentally false. It is a would do so only through the increase in volume of traffic resulting from the lower rates they would be enabled to ower rates they would be enabled to that the deepest mercy lies in purcharge. Under the strict enforcement suing the greatest good of the greatest of the anti-trust law which we have number; and if the welfare of the next every right to expect from the Wilson generation requires that some persons Administration the ship-owners would soon he forced by competition to pass this saving along to the merchants deprive them of the power to do so. and the merchants to the consumers. in the end the consumer pays the

freight. It is all very well for the International Conciliation Association to as- article in The Oregonian of April 5 on sume that toll exemption is a violation the subject of war and disarmament of ireaty obligations, but we have a seays the fact that in the last twenty good enough case to submit to arbitration. Why back down without making a defense? Why not arbitrate? The railroad kings who tremble at the gues nothing in favor of war, but beprospect of intensified water competition have anddenly grown very sensitive about our National honor and our fidelity to treaty obligations. Do they would be cast on our National honor opposed to war as our correspondent never think of the reflection which an admission that the last Congress and President had passed a law plainly violating the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

That would be the implication from a repeal of the exemption clause with. out preliminary arbitration. Our National honor demands that we maintain a position once taken up by our Government in honest belief that we not confess ourselves wrong until the nor in co-operation with both Great question at issue has been fairly tried Britain and France, these three nations us, should not be allowed to take ad- tration. Were they to disarm without Other nations, in dealing with

other means of living without toll. An early exodus may be expected now that two journals which have influence among the people who have heretofore been gulled have protested against contributions to free speech frame-ups.

## SENTIMENTAL CHRISTIANITY.

Happily, Governor Moorehead's opposition to the sterilization bill is not likely to do much harm, because the Nebraska Legislature will pass it over his veto. Still his grounds for the ineffectual veto are interesting. The bill, he says, is unchristian. Sterilization

of criminals and defectives, to quote his own words, "is more like the practice of a pagan than a Christian country," and therefore he cannot consent to it, no matter how beneficial it might prove to his state.

This is a strange reason for the presumably enlightened Governor of an enlightened state to give for opposing a piece of legislation. If we are to accept the practice of pagan nations as decisive either for or against modern laws we shall fall into the worst kind FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1913 of trouble. Governor Moorehead's principle seems to be that we ought to reject all they did and do all they re-WHO GETS THE SUBSIDY? jected. If we agreed with him we So exemption of coastwise ships should abolish public streets, city

water works and republican institusubsidy, in the opinion of President tions from bottom to top, because they Wilson. Then for whom would impo. all come down to us from pagan nations.

Governor Moor head has a very incorrect idea of Christianity. Evidenty he looks upon it as a religion which coddles and condones crime. If we coddles and condones crime. If we really wish to follow the precepts of the Master we must do nothing to the master we must do nothing to really wish to follow the precepts of eradicate evil from the world. On the feller long ago retired from active dicontrary, it is our duty to believe that evil is sent to try our faith and drill us in the self-denying virtues. The more crime and imbecility we must cherish were criminals and fools in the world have no opportunity to exercise their

In our opinion this view of Christimen now living should not produce offspring, it is profoundly Christian to etters.

### ARM TO PRESERVE PEACE.

A correspondent, referring to an years there have been more wars than in any like period for generations arcomes a stronger argument in favor is another. But Sir Oliver has no of its abolition. Of course that fact doubt exhausted the stores of his credoes not argue in favor of war and it does argue in favor of abolition of war. The Oregonian is as strongly lition, but we contend that the United States must deal with things as they are and as they are likely to continue,

not as we think they should be. The United States alone, by refusing to maintain an adequate army and navy, and by championing the cause of peace and arbitration, cannot abolish war. Nor can the United States publications take the same view. One in co-operation with Great Britain. of the things Sir William has done is

exhausted the panhandlers will seek ticed in different ways from those most in vogue in the East.

15 THE STANDARD INCORRIGIBLE? Texas is the original "trust-busting" state. It has always pursued the Standard Oil Company and its subsid-iaries without relenting and has always been ready to enter the fray on

its own account without awaiting the action of the Federal Government. In bringing its latest suit against the several oll companies it is only continuing a long campaign. The Lone Star State may have only anticipated by a brief period proceed-

ings by Attorney-General McReynolds for violation of the decree of dissolu-

are very likely to include charges of criminal penalties. The habit of combining has become

so confirmed in the heads of the Standard through almost lifelong practice that it is doubtful whether

they can be cured of it. Hope of its rection of the business and is growing very old, though still in good health. tive in business. H. M. Flagler long since retired from the oil business and is now critically ill. They have given place to John D. Archbold, who is himself 65 years old, but is about the last survivor of the old "Standard Oil

crowd" remaining an active executive officer. The old regime of habitual monopolists is passing away. Younger must succeed them, and these should be men open to the influence the letter of laws which their predeessors persistently regarded as dead

TRANSMUTING THE ELEMENTS. Although there are still doubters, scientific opinion appears to be setting strongly toward the belief that Sir William Ramsay has actually accomplished the transmutation of some elenents into others. Madame Curie, the illustrious discoverer of radium, is one of the skeptics and Sir Oliver Lodge dulity upon the messages he has received from the spirit land, while Madame Curle, as a woman scientist, naturally wishes to guard herself from

the learned world is at stake. The eminent British periodical, inclines to sentative Underwood should the opinion that Sir William Ramsay has verified his experiments in trans mutation so conclusively that doubt is no longer admissible and other learned and study the products of the decomposition which ensues.

us, should not be allowed to take ad-vantage of political changes to reopen questions our Government has once great military powers to do so, they the disintegration of radium. The rawould simply invite attack from na- dium, in fact, breaks up normally into Seas will hereafter quench tions which had not reached their niton and helium. If the niton is left to itself it again disintegrates into many, Austria, Italy and Russia. Were all the nations named to comdium, but it produces no neon. In side door unlocked. Should we change front on the toll bine in a general agreement to dis-Sir William's experiment the natural question simply in response to British arm and to settle all future quarrels course of things was altered and by arbitration, war might be abolished and armament might cease. Until all contains nothing but oxygen and hy- the transaction. The United States should arm only drogen. When the products of disinfor self-defense, but sufficiently to tegration were withdrawn from the withstand attack from the strongest possible antagonist. To do so would not he a provocation but a prevengen and hydrogen from the decompowe might look with a distribution of men tive of war. Our international policy sition of the water and some helium who would abandon jobs that give was proclaimed long ago and is from the breakup of the niton. Naturally there ought also to have some degenerate radium, but there was none. In place of it Sir William by the "armies" of the Indus- only from attack by them upon us or found a minute quantity of neon. which other words, the presence of the pure water had altered the course of nature and obliged the niton to break up, not into helium and secondary radium, but not disturbed. into helium and neon. This reads like a little thing, but it was in truth the Unarmed and rich, we solution of the problem of transmu-All the great scientific riages. for ages. miracles begin with almost imper-

varied appearance, are really composed of electrons. If this is so we might break them up into whatever new forms we liked if we could control energy enough to carry out the work.

great quantity of energy locked up in every atom. Small as these entities are, they contain almost Small as infinite stores of potential activity. If we could find some way of freeing it from its imprisonment we should have no more need of coal or water power. We as a country have overcome our no more need of coal or water power. no more need of coal or water power. The disintegrating atoms would do all the world's work. Unfortunately no such way has been discovered as yet except through the action of radium and its products. Radium atoms break up of themselvese, giving out great stores of energy when they do should cantien out ings by Attorney-General alcohydous and its products. Radium atoms ifor violic pride that such a state of beding on tap in steam engines? Even in har-bing by Attorney-General alcohydous and its products. Radium atoms include caption our newspaper columns on tap in steam engines? Even in har-bing by Attorney-General alcohydous and its products. Radium atoms include caption our newspaper columns on tap in steam engines? Even in har-bing and its products. Radium atoms include caption our newspaper columns and we does not. Harbert that, if he found sufficient evidence atoms and sufficient evidence atoms at the offi-to sutain the charges, he would bring criminal proceedings against the offi-cerned. Mr. McReynolds' rejection of the reagening state of generation of the reagening against the offi-cerned. Mr. McReynolds' rejection of the massures to transmute copper into dissolution of the Harriman merger implies that he will be less lement it has the verse and lithium and effect his we been transmuted. But the point and sufficient and mark that he will be less lement than his predecessor's inquiry into the Stand-ard and may follow up the Texas point of his own. These are very likely to include charges of this own. These are very likely to include charges of the severe. State of his own. These are very likely to include charges of the severe. State of his own a marely scientific er-to be kept in mind is that nobody can and and may follow up the Texas point of a pike. Had the work been transmuted. But the point of a standing samy and efficient marks who could find; men who could find the severe. What spiendid tar-bighest degree. Some investigator is incluse and we to light, was predices the severe. State of the severe investigator is the ding the severe investigator is the severe investigator is the ding the severe investigator is the severe investigator is the severe investigator is the severe. The severe investigator is the severe investigator is the severe investigator is the severe investigator is the severe contempt of court, carrying with them liable any day to light upon the secret

valid and can never again become ac- Lake Erie part of the water which now Japanese?

of dominant opinion about trusts. The to lie in organization, and yet to orcounger generation will be more apt ganize farmers effectively is discourto abandon old practices and to sub-mit cheerfully to the spirit as well as C. A. not take hold of this work? The ways of reaching the young which are inimitable,

The new Scotch colony which is to improve \$0,000 acres of Wisconsin land, starts out under the best of au-Wisconsin is a good state to spices. live in and Scotland is a good country to come from. But the colony has other advantages. It will have a corps of expert advisers composed of trained men from the Wisconsin and Minnesota universities. Evidently the people of that section understand how to put

any suspicion of haste in accepting many tariff revisers, including Senator novelties. The standing of her sex in Mills, of Mills bill fame, and Senator Aldrich. Senator Dolliver was killed Journal of the Chemical Society, an by his labors with the tariff. Reprewarning and share the work with

amendment if the present campaign to subject a little pure water in a of assassingtion in that island continvacuum tube to the action of niton ues. Secretary Bryan's beautiful platitudes will have no effect among the

#### NATURE'S LAW AND THE UNFIT. JAPANESE PERIL IS SNEEZED AT Eugenists Run Into Immutable Law of No Reason Exists, Says Writer, for Re-Elimination, Says Writer.

garding Nipponese With Alarm PORTLAND, April 15 .- (To the Edi-PORTLAND, April 13.—(To the Edi-tor.)—In the editorial, "Dr. Jordan's New Book," you overlook the fact be-fore which all theories of eugenists must fall down. There is no absolute standard of human fitness. It varies in different times and under different conditions PORTLAND, April 14 .- (To the Edior.) - We Americans may well paraphrase that part of Cicero wherein he

is made to say "How long, oh Cataline, etc., into "How long, oh, my country, will this Japanese specter continue to

conditions. Darwin teaches not that the fittest should survive, but that the fittest must survive. It is true that we have not the muscular power nor iron con-stitutions of our grandfathers. But we a langer need them. Why should we attempt to develop power in our arms when we have millions of horsepower on tap in steam engines? Even in han-Work on the steamer Teleph dling a shovel the five-foot man who knows can move more dirt than the

tell how soon a merefy scientific ex-the United Sites? What European the bearing full. What ghendid tar-the science of the water which now the water into the Great Lakes. Here they would do good by raising the level the dwater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dawater in the diami River, the dwater in the diami River, the dawater of the water which now the distinct and the spec

COMMISSION PLAN SHORTCOMINGS

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 16, 1888. London, April 15.—Ignatius Donnelly claims to have received new proof of his theory about the authorship of Shakespeare's writings by new clpher biskespeare's writings by new clpher disclosures since his arrival in England.

Work of construction has been re-Work of construction has been to sumed by the O. R. & N. A contract has been let for building a branch from Willow Creek Station to Heppher, 45 miles, and another for building a line from Wallula northenst through

Work on the steamer Telephone No. 2 is progressing rapidly, and Captain Scott hopes to launch her May I.

Masonic Temple is to be repainted and kalsomined and the woodwork in the hall (first floor) to be repainted. An artificial stone sidewalk will also be laid on Alder and Third streets.

New York - Tonight the Juvenile Opera Company returns to divenile Opera Company returns to the New Park Theater, On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings they will re-vive Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pina-fore," on Thursday evening they will repeat "Mikado," and Friday evening "Olivette". "Olivette.

Salem, Or., April 15 .- The Willamelection of G. Glenn, president: E. J. Frasler, secretary, and Henry Fletcher, treasurer.

Eugene, April 14 .- The Republicans of Lane County today placed in nom-ination the following ticket: Senator. S. B. Eakin, Jr.; Representative, J. M. S. B. Eakin, Jr.; Representative, J. M. Stafford, S. W. Condon and A. C. Jen-nings; Sheriff, J. M. Sloan; Clerk, Joel Ware; Treasurer, Joseph S. Luckey; County Judge, Rodney Scott; Commis-sioners, J. F. Smith and B. S. Hyland; Asnessor, D. P. Burton; School Super-Intendent, J. G. Stevenson; Surveyor, C. M. Collier, Dr. F. W. Harris.

The Portland baseball club yesterday afternoon partially effected organiza-tion and will be thoroughly in the field in a week or so. There will be heig in a week of so. Third a catcher whom he will bring from Salt Lake, being one, and Mebus and Timmons the other. Smith will play shortfield, Con-nelly first base, Nolan of Vancouver other, nolly nolly first base, Nolan of Vancouve second, and Cook of Vancouver third.

### Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 16, 1863 Philadelphia, April S.—A private let-ter, dated near Charleston, April 1, says: "It is reported that Charleston been evacuated by the women and children.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 3.—A major-ity of the Senatorial investigating com-mittee to inquire whether unlawful means were employed to secure the election of a United States Senator, re-ports General Cameron guilty of the charges of hribery preferred against him by Jefferson Boyle, member of the Legislature. It is understood that a minority report, signed by Repub-lican members of the committee, will can members of the committee, will

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That section understand how to put the higher education" to practical section understand how to put the higher education" to practical section understand how to put the higher education" to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to put the higher education to practical section understand how to practical section understand how to practical section understand how to practical section to practical section to practical section understand how to practical section to practical sectio

your voters may be interested in subject. In the first place, it is a mistake to pay high salaries to the commissioners. This eliminates public spirit, for the salary constitutes the incentive for the office, and thus a band of candidates

office. enter

tions without which a race cannot live. The perfect man of the eugenists is invariably the man of yesterday. The Ex-Mayor of Portiand Discusses In-adequacies of System. SPOKANE, Wash., April 14.—(To the Editor.)—The writer has not read the proposed city charter of Portland, but we have the commission form of gov; your voters may be interested in a few suggestions from me on this subject. In the drst place, it is a mistake to SCHOOL WORK UNDER CRITICISM differ materially.

decided, except by arbitration, for they must deal with us as a unit and with our Government as continuous, not with the partles which succeed each other in control.

protests, we should humiliate ourselves. There would be no humiliation in defeat before an arbitration are ready thus to combine, each must court and subsequent repeal in com- arm in self-defense pliance with the court's findings.

#### PANHANOLING.

We might look with a degree of adthem livelihood and travel many hun- well known to the world. Other nadreds of miles to defend a constitu- | tions know they are safe from attack tional privilege. Yet the invasion of by us and that war with us can arise trial Workers of the World falls to from violation of those policies impress one in that way. The mem- we deem essential to our National bers of each army are typical hobos, safety. So long as we maintain millalmost without exception, and are tary power sufficient to regist that adepts in the art of beating their way. attack, it will not come. Our Army Past experience has given them con- and Navy are therefore a guaranty fidence of something better than the of peace. usual lot of the loafer who is locked should as surely invite attack as did up on a charge of vagrancy. Every decadent Rome invite the inroads of so-called "free speech" fight in the the barbarians. past has given ground for the soliciting of a defense fund. Easy money contributed by deceived sympathizers pours in on a lazy crew that never worked and never will-except with It makes flush times rocal organs. for the Weary Willie and hastens him

to the scene of trouble. Happily Socialists and labor unions are becoming aware of the real motive of such pligrimages. The Social-Democratic Herald, edited by Victor Berger, discerned a "frame-up" at the time of the San Diego free speech fight and said so in plain terms. cost the Herald a great deal of indigant criticism, but it stood its ground, Mr. Berger's attitude in effect has since torsed by the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners. The following paragraph is from that publication

Many members of organized labor. So-callsis and other sympathizers, swallowed the bait and parted with their money be-lieving that they were aiding in protecting legal rights and constitutional liberties. Neving that they were alding in protecting legal rights and constitutional liberties. The scrap was started in San Diego in or-der that funds might be secured under the pretext that free speech was in jeopardy, and the swantless mendicasis who batched the swantless mendicasis who batched the swantless mendicasis who batched the scheme to repeat the Spokase flasco in San Diego reuped a rich harvest from the guilble. When the fake in San Diego became so transparent that even the blind could see its perfidy, the long green ceased to come to San Diego, and then the I.W. W. Arabs folded their tests and "pulled their freight" for "pastners need" in the hope lingt another "free speech" scrap could be launched to secure the "maxuma." mortgages and bonds.

The Social-Democratic Herald, in would pay.

commenting on the foregoing para- his wages until he can buy a small carbon. graph, remarks:

This is testimony practically from the scane of the fight itself, as the great min-ers' union covers the entire West. Every-one instinctively hates a fake, and the time has come for Socialists, for the sake of the reputation of the movement, to give us many many to the fakers or any of their in the East or in the West.

The Denver battle in the "social

Sir William Ramsay was not satis-THRIFT IN EAST AND WEST. Many Eastern people quote the fied with this modest beginning of of living may be brought home to greater volume of savings bank depos- transmutation. He went on to more striking experiments, its in the Eastern than in the Western states as evidence of greater thrift in he put a little copper salt into the tube the Eastern states. It is rather a sign with the pure water and niton and of greater opportunity for individual found as the result both sodium and investment of savings and of more lithium. The copper had been trans-general disposition to avail oneself of muted into these metals, but of course this opportunity in the West.

only in the most minute quantities Many people in the East who save The chemical student will recall that small sums are afraid to trust their copper, sodium and lithium all stand own judgment in making investments. In the same column in the famous They would rather trust the judgment of the banker to put their money in safe mortgages and bonds. The bank. weights run, copper sixty-three, soer, conscious that he is a trustee for dium twenty-three, lithium seven, so other people's money, invests it only that the rule of disintegration was in securities which are considered ab- for the elements of heavy atoms to solutely safe and which, therefore, break up into those of lighter atoms yield a proportionately lower return. The same rule was obeyed when niton

ceptible trifles.

Then, too, the opportunities for small of atomic weight 222, broke up into investments are fewer in the East, neon, whose atomic weight is twenty, where property values are high and Sir William Ramsay found it always where enterprises are conducted on a true that the heavy atoms were transgenerally large scale. By combining muted into lighter ones. This is in their savings in the hands of bankers accordance with the law of nature many people who have small sums to that the universe tends to lower leve invest can alone put their money in of energy in all cases unless something intervenes to reverse the operation.

Sir William Ramsay also tested the In the West more people have the ambition and self-reliance to go into effect of niton upon compounds of sill. con, titanium and thorium and ob business for themselves, to invest their own savings and to secure a larger tained carbon dioxide in every inreturn than mortgages and bonds stance. The obvious inference is that The sheepherder saves these metals were transmuted into From his experiments it

flock of his own, the cowboy until he seems as if the elements which can run his own herd, the worker in in the same columns of the Mendeleef a logging camp until he can run his table are so intimately related that own logging outfit, the thrifty among they can be changed into another by the influence of niton. Perhaps they come station men, then sub-contrac-tors, and so on up the scale. The fundamental substance. A more vivi The fundamental substance. A more vivid journeyman carpenter, plumber, imagination would no doubt conclude painter and bricklayer are ready to that all the known elements are com-

The Denver battle in the 'social painter and bricklayer are ready to take contracts on their own account. The same material at bottom and the contests with the anthorities at Grays Harbor, Spokane and San Diego. The authorities will be subjected to annoyance and trouble and the jalls and workhouses will be overpopulated for a time. But when the graft is

helium and a degenerate form of ra- beverages should happen to leave his

the niton was made to produce neon duced to import a hive of bees, which when it disintegrated. We need not forthwith killed all his chickens. No remind the reader that pure water doubt he feels that he was stung by

tube after the experiment and exam-ined they were found to contain oxy-but we suspect it would be well to call

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For instance

tation which has baffled the world can only be untangled by more mar-

Now that Senators are to pay for their own baths and shaves, the cost

The 22,146 women voters enrolled will hold the balance of power in the city election and will use it wisely.

An "overflow" game was not neces. sary yesterday, but may be as the spirit grows in years to come.

Free mohair will kill the Oregon Angora industry unless people get poor enough to eat the meat.

000 by the State of Texas. What would Texas do with all that pelf?

coliday, to relieve the grouch of fans compelled to work

There is room yet on the ticket for many more candidates for Councilman.

Paristan high heels are to be made of Dresden china this season. Get the hook

The man who could not attend the game had the worst case of hard luck. Martin, the missing Memphis man,

has entered the Charley Ross class.

Watch the politicians primp.

beeved.

Light on Home Money Trus

New York Sun. "John. dear, it's too bad that we have to pinch and save and economize on overything we buy. Is-is there such a thing as a money trust?" "Yes, love: I think there is." (Pange)

(Pause.) "John, dear, why don't you join it?" mother says if you grumble its 35.

Divorce decisions have tangled up many marriages in Illinois and they can only be untangled by more mar-

trying to do at Tuskegee for years, but I hought it would encourage our facture of the inking and working in the same direction.
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Money Speat Without Youchers.
PORTLAND, Or., April 12.—(To the factor of may deem proper or advantage of the council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Council," and the Council," and the Council, "and the Coun

(2) is there any company or mer-chant who will set apart \$5000 to be spent by their help and not want to herew what it was used for? J.C.R. Correspondent Points Out Goodness and know what it was used for? J. C. R.

Data for Church Records. The same provision is in the present charter, but only \$1000 is appropriated

Judge. annually. While the charter provides that no voucher is necessary for the tain certain data for the church expenditures therefrom, nevertheless it ords. Turning to one of the Turning to one of the little she asked:

has a fund of \$600 which he may expend without voucher, and no one

Boston Transcript. On his way home from the Kirk the pended, for he does not have to ask arson met Sandy Macgregor. Said the any one's approval; he simply goes to "I doubt, Sandy, that ye're growing the City Treasurer and gets it. He

could buy candy with it, if he wished, and no one would ever know it. (2) Many big corporations have done so. Many big corporations have done so.

She-Why? He-Be

Cornell Widow. He-I know I am not two-faced.

Acting Up To Instructions. Exchange. Mrs. Subbubs, to neighbor's child— Oh, there is the dozen fresh eggs I asked your mother to send over. How nuch are they, Mary? The Child-Please'm, its 40 cents. But

the other one.

A justly discontented force can cost you more directly and indirectly than the most expert and costly supervision can ever find out

Correspondent Points Out Goodness and Asks Pertinent Question.

PORTLAND, April 14 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-I am reading with interest and It was in Sunday school, and the young teacher was endeavoring to ob-tain certain data for the church rec-tain certain data for the church recand the

I believe with him "the world is a Ethel, who is a very serious child, thought deeply for a moment before replying, then she said slowly: "Yes, I think I was once, but it didn't take." Saving the Collection Money. Boston Transcript. I believe with him "the world is a whole lot better than most people think." (also the people in it). I hope and try to believe, in spite of strong evidence to the contrary, that "there are thousands of men who would not contribute to the debasement of a wo-man's soul," and because I think T. P. represent some of these I wish he would unswer these questions if he reads this answer these questions if he reads this letter.

If you should meet and care for an "M. J. B." would you marry her, knowwould you marry her, know-

"M. J. B." would you marry her, know-ing her history?
"Do you think these thousands of average men never take advantage or inte double moral code or merely do not ruin innocent girls?" Many times an "Matter of Conviction.
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"M. J. B." would you marry her, know-average men never take advantage of the double moral code or merely do not ruin innocent girls?" Many times an "M. J. B." would take heart from read-ing your splendid letter, fight her way up from the mire, redeem her past, only to find such words are mere theory, not practiced when put to a personal test, and I would be glad if you will an-swer for yourself and the average man in this respect. in this respect. L. L. O.

that no voucher is necessary for the requires an ordinance so to appropriate, so that, no matter what the fund is used for, it becomes public. For ex-tized?" used for, it becomes public. For ex- tized?"

ample, the City Council appropriates each year a certain sum to assist in decorating the graves of old soldiers

at Decoration day. The Mayor now take."

knows for what this money is ex-

Some 22,146 women have registered.

Japan appears to be getting really

Opening day must be made a public

Standard Oil is sued for \$100,000,-