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BACK TO THE FRUGAL LIFE.

We denounce the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation, through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's tell. We demand that return to simplicity and economy which befits a democratic government and a reduction in the number of economy which befits a democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drait the substance of the people.—From the Democratic National platform of 1812.

The triumphant Democratic return to the ways of simplicity and econ- or in swimming, who would be utterly omy is being achieved by the present helpless in case of accident. Why Democratic Congress in the form of will they run such risks? the greatest appropriations ever made cratic promises are of course more it to be done. It is the duty of every resonant than sincere,

The current appropriation bill will previous bill, made by the wasteful who, unable to swim well, takes a and profligate Republicans, did not young woman or any friend on the reach \$1,100,000,000. Nearly every river, in a boat or canoe, tempts item is increased. Rivers and har- Providence. bors alone makes a jump from \$41,-000,000 to \$52,000,000. Everywhere there is larger expenditure; nowhere is there a consistent and efficient effort to reduce the burden of "oppressive taxation" which is "wrung from the people."

But what is to be expected of an Administration so little regardless of the people's money that it proposes to make an outright gift of \$25,000. eee to Colombia, so as to silence the blackmailing clamor of that puny republic?

CHOOSING A VOCATION.

In the professional theory and makes life as miserable as possible practice of education there is one point for the acquitted. Mark Twain's story particularly difficult for laymen to in the Gilded Age of the reception of cuit, but this one is particularly diffi- tal of murder is one of his visualizing son of his tragedy. True happiness We refer to the venerable precust. We refer to the venerable preconceptions of number in America. It has in spirit
be found in a useful life at home
educate himself in any given subject if not in form been duplicated in real
and not in snobbish apery of British is to study something else. Thus if life in the case of Nan Patterson and aristocrats. he desires to become a musician, let others. him study Latin. If he would make himself an expert in the lives and will depend largely upon whether the habits, both good and bad, of insects, French jurors possess similar emohe must devote himself to mathe- tional tendencies. There can hardly be doubt that the murder was prematics. And so on,

Never, never should a young person meditated, as we conceive premeditaever study the subject he wants to tion. Here her only possible de-learn. If he does his mind will become flabby, his brain will wither up There, too, "brain storm" as a plauslike the flower when it is cut down lible defense is not overlooked by the and his mental energies will utterly astute criminal lawyer. evaporate. On the other hand, if the ambitious youth who wants to win marked difference between French same—enormous depreciation of the renown as an architect, for example, and American criminal procedure will securities. will diligently apply his mind to the be observed in the empaneling of the study of cuneiform inscriptions he jury. The story of the Callaux hear-will acquire such an affluence of men-ing reads succinctly that after the Pittsburg with the Wabash system, mere child's play to him. The same important a case in America the principle applies to every other vocation. Always begin preparing for along perhaps for weeks. Testiyour chosen one by studying some many in France in America the situated at Oregon City and have later ought to assure a man ability to keep ought to assure a man ability to keep on living, but it is a queer world and the one little vellow snot sometimes in Saviar Burnella Savi

ent followed in most of our orthodox course to colleges, and it has the hearty ap-The economic basis upon which they have built the system is plain enough They have laboriously constructed a ers as that of any criminal lawyer of course of study and made themselves their own country. expert teachers of it. A great deal of time and money has been invested in the established routine. The professors have spent years of their lives and immense effort to train themselves in its rites. Should they admit that their pudding is not a universal mental food suited to every intellectual stomach and satisfying every rea sonable desire for education it would he the same as if a quack doctor were to confess that his nostrum might fall in certain diseases. This, of course, no judicious quack would ever The Outlook for July 18 publishes an article which undermines the very foundations of this highly respectable educational theory. It is entitled "The Importance of Being

Mr. Bruce makes clear to the reader one truth that ought to be shouted from the housetops. This truth is thay a youth will do more hard intelfectual work and acquire more solid intellectual fiber by studying a branch that interests him than by trying to study one that he detests. The old maxim, "study something that you hate," fares badly at his iconoclastic hands. His doctrine is, "study something that you like and the chances of your making a success of yourself are doubled and trebled." Nor does Mr. Bruce depend on mere abstract logic respondents pieced together sugges-for his arguments. He draws some tions obtained from different Senators. powerful ones from the biographies of greatly successful men. The early history of such characters has been the Senate ordered the inquiry. pretty uniform, no matter what their | did so in spite of the statement of a vocation may have been. They began veteran correspondent that he had life with an unmistakable bent for a particular subject and that bent they followed at all costs and hazards.

Interested," and its author is H. Ad-

dington Bruce,

Some of them, like Charles Darwin, were temporarily diverted from their natural interest by one cause or another and the consequence was invartably bad. Darwin narrowly escaped intellectual ruin by studying subjects that his mind abhorred. If the cursented himself from its sessions in rent educational theory were correct he ought to have been profoundly secrecy as to the information he posbenefited, but he was not. All the great musicians have devoted themelves to their art from early years Mozart is the shining example of this truth, but the others were like him, though few were so wonderfully precocious. Painters and sculptors, mathematicians and linguists, preachers and orators of the first rank have almost invariably chosen their voca tion in boyhood and stuck to it with all their energy, often in spite of parentral opposition and the counsels of

foolish friends. Mr. Bruce quotes Havelock Ellis' estonishing figures which show that of the fact that the Senate cannot out of a thousand eminent British preserve the secrecy it pretends, what

markedly "precocious." This means lombian treaty has not yet been made point in the case is that, although has been made with Nicaragua; Mr. architecture or what not from boy- that draft has been published. hood to old age, their health did not strives to keep secret the testimony suffer. The inevitable conclusion is taken by the committee, but Senator that the early choice of a vocation Smith has related in open Senate the than it would be under the ordinary and the bankers concerned have given educational practice, but that it also their version, makes for health and long life.

possible in the water.

But the majority of deaths from

WILL BEAUTY SAVE?

Were the trial of Madame Cail-

laux laid in this country instead of

predict the outcome with a fair de-

gree of accuracy. The American

beautiful defendant, particularly

when her crime is the outgrowth of

against her reputation. The Ameri-

can public, on the other hand, while

prone to appland an acquittal under

with strange inconsistence thereafter

Madame Calllaux' fate in France

by more direct methods.

fulness makes a name there in crimi-

name of Fernand Labori is as well

known to American newspaper read-

THE SENATE'S FARCICAL SECRECY.

great pother because it cannot keep

its own secrets. It was inexpressibly

shocked when some of the proceed-

ings before the foreign relations com-

mittee in regard to the Colombian

and has adopted a resolution instruct-

highly indignant colleague, Senator

Stone, of Missouri, by recalling that

he had once been appointed on a

committee to conduct a similar inves-

inquirles had been held with no re-

He did not believe that any Senator

closed the secrets of executive ses-

sions, but he thought newspaper cor-

Notwithstanding this frank confes-

sion from one of its oldest members,

who had given the correspondent cer-

Senator Borah has asked the Sen-

ate to do away with this time-honored

order to keep clear of any pledge of

inquiry about the Nicaraguan treaty

unless the Senate permitted open de-

bate, and was deaf to the pleas of the

horrified Senator Stone. He said he

Mr. Stone expatiated at length on

the necessity of secrecy in diplomatic

affairs, blind to the fact that this

secrecy has already been violated in

the cases under discussion. In view

fraud and corruption."

He threatened to make pub-

having been his informant,

same fate, saying:

Senator Gallinger mortified his

ing that committee to find the leak.

The Senate has been making a

technicalities. Resource-

the various forms of unwritten law,

susceptibilities are touched by

The Senate's secrecy has proved mockery. It serves no purpose except to shield those who make public fragmentary, biased accounts of proceed their own ends or because they cannot prevent their tongues from wag-Secrecy may be desirable in

A DUKEDOM LOST. A tepid wave of gossip about Willof such deaths are that the victims lam Waldorf Astor has overflowed cannot swim. But it is a strange fact the New York newspapers. That emi-PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1914. also that the expert swimmer acquires nent millionaire long ago renounced somehow the idea that he cannot, or his American citizenship and became will not, drown, and he takes many a British subject with a residence in he forgets them. It is true that many, thickly populated with Dukes. It was perhaps most, professional swimmers his ambition to become a Duke himend their careers by trying the im- self all in good time. To further this laudable desire Mr. Astor became a Tory in politics and acquired two Tory drowning come from the ranks of the newspapers. The reasons for these the amateurs and the inexperienced. The moves are not obscure. river is daily tenanted by hundreds of supposed to lead more directly to men and women, in boats and canoes, dukedoms than Liberalism does, for It is the duty of every parent to party a service. With his two newsit to be done. It is the duty of water, papers and his initiated poenes for person to stay away from the water, papers and his initiated poenes for person to stay away from the water, papers and his initiated poenes. Mr. Astor has been doing service for exceed \$1,190,000,000. The largest if he cannot swim. The young man years, always with the glittering refamous wisp of hay before the mule. never got the hay and Mr. Astor

But the wronged and betrayed mule seems likely to miss his dukedom for good and all. For reasons not disclosed to the public he has sold his Tory organs in hot haste. Of course that means that his hopes are blasted France it would not be difficult to The ingenious New York papers explain the sudden catastrophe by a fishy story that William Waldorf is angry with his son's wife. This dame has a shrewish tongue and some of her peppery remarks seem to have what they conceive to be an overt act stung the holder of the money bags. Out of revenge William Waldorf has decreed that his son shall never be a Duke, and to compass that frightful sentence he must of course renounce the hope of a dukedom for himself.

Thus doth destiny blast the pride of man and topple to ruin the towers of his ambition. We trust that Mr. understand. Several points are diffi- Laura as a lecturer after her acquit- Astor does not miss the obvious lesfor an American millionaire is to conceptions of human nature as It

ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECKED

If the statements made in the House by Representative Townsend, of New Jersey, are correct, the Wabash Pittsburg Terminal Railway Company's security-holders have been the victims of manipulation only less in enormity than those of the New Haven road. This case differs radically from that of the New Haven in

The Wabash Pittsburg Terminal tion. Always begin preparing for along perhaps for weeks. Testi- In 1904 it sold 4 per cent bonds to the one little yellow spot sometimes is your chosen one by studying some mony in France is also obtained the amount of more than \$30,000,000 in the most important place. But the at 90 and 92 cents on the dollar, This is the educational rule at pres- French lawyer is not deprived of re- among the purchasers being many insurance companies and savings banks. Mr. Townsend charges that this comwrecked. He tells of the means in these words:

The freight contracts entered into with the railroads were denounced, claims were lodged against its securities, complicated legal proceedings designed to frighten bondlegal proceedings designed to Frighten bond-holders were threatened or begun, freight was diverted from its railroad lines, the Webash Railroad withdrew its cars, lease of the subsidiary company's coal mines was abrogated, products of the mines were shipped over rival roads, and one after anahipped over rival roads, and one after another those apparently having both the power and the purpose of wrecking the company proceeded to exercise that power, and the purpose was accomplished. Both the Pittsburg Terminal Railway Company and the Wheeling & Lake Erie were thrown into the hands of a receiver; defrauded bondholders organized a protective committee, ostensibly in their interests, and the committee received deposits of a large majority of the bonds. This first committee did nothing for two years, and a second bondholders' movement was started. But through some means which it would be interesting to have cleared up both of these committees appeared to be under the control of interests unfriendly to the bond owners. and Nicaraguan treaties leaked out

tigation and that the committee had never been called together. He sug-In consequence of these manipulagested as the reason that the chairman or the members knew many such tions the bonds were recently sold on the New York Stock Exchange at 71/2 sults and that there was no use in cents on the dollar. If what Mr. having another. He predicted that Townsend says is true, the insurance the proposed inquiry would meet the companies and savings banks, which are the savings of thousands, have been defrauded. Mr. Townsend It will amuse the country a little; the have been defrauded. Mr. Townsend newspapers will have some new text to exploit the futility of the Senate in discovering leaks that happen somewhere and in some way and that must come from this sion to examine into the affairs of some way and that must come from this sion to examine into the affairs of chamber; they cannot come from any other this wrecked company. It should be adopted not only in the interest of the wronged bondholders, but of the peodeliberately and intentionally disple who are again thrown into the power of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of all honest railroad men who are brought into disrepute by such crimes.

A TEST OF HONESTY. Hearsay evidence is of great value in some quarters. It now moves the heard a Senator denounce the man Pendleton East Oregonian to support the assertions accompanying th tain information, the Senator himself \$1500 exemption law that notes and accounts are exempt in most coun-"Multnomah County is the chief county in the state exempting humbug. He has moved that the this property," says the impression-two treaties be considered in open able East Oregonian. "We know East Oregonian. "We know session. He is a member of the for- that because more than one Umatilla eign relations committee, but has ab- man has moved to Portland to escape

taxation on his notes." However conclusive professed excuse for leaving salubrious Umatilla County may be, The lic what he has learned by personal Oregonian prefers to rely on state reports. The State Tax Commission has published for distribution certain tables which give tax statistics. One of them, compiled from the assesscould show that the treaty was "based ment rolls of the several counties, upon deception, misrepresentation, segregates the different classes of segregates the different classes of

property as taxed in each county. In this table there is one column devoted to money and another to notes and accounts. Foot notes disclose that some counties list notes and accounts under money; some the scenes. combine money with notes and ac-counts; some list the two classes men and women more than 300 were is the use of the pretense? The Co- separately. But the table shows con- patrol to prove its efficiency.

clusively, if the tax rolls and the that they showed in very early youth public by the Senate, but it has been State Tax Commission are to be bea distinct liking for a certain vocation published in the Diario Official of Co- lieved, that notes and accounts are and carried out their preference lombia and in Paris. Then where is taxed in thirty-two of the thirty-against all opposition. An interesting the secrecy? Mr. Stone says no treaty four counties of the state. In Multnomah County, where money and they devoted themselves steadfastly to Bryan has merely consulted the com- notes and accounts are listed together, music, natural history, mathematics, mittee about a tentative draft. But the total on this class of property He for 1913 was \$11,343,450. Two small mony counties, and two only, Columbia and

Wheeler, do not tax them at all. The total amount of money, notes not only makes success more certain story of the financial deals involved, and accounts listed for taxation in Oregon is, according to the official table mentioned, nearly \$20,000,000. The exact figures are \$19,865,362.

A somewhat similar class of prop erty is shares of stock. They are on the Assessors' books of the state at ings with the purpose to promote a total value of \$15,278,159. Money, notes and accounts and shares stock-called "rich men's property" by the single taxers-are on the diplomacy, but unless it is absolute assessment rolls at \$35,143,521. This the broadest publicity is preferable. assessment rolls at \$35,143,521. This total is in excess of the assessed value of all the livestock, farm implements, wagons and carriages in President, when the latter remarked: "Where is your friend? I haven't seen over time." Oregon. It exceeds the total assessed value of segregated improvements on land, aside from improvements on town and city lots.

The man who has a strong sense of justice in his make-up will be con-tent with the present fair distribuized with the risks of this sport that the London, neighborhood most tion of the tax burden and he will turn to reduce the cost of government rather than to shiftings and evasions. A vote on the \$1500 exemption is a test of honesty amo g those who make investigation.

moves are not obscure. Toryism is supposed to lead more directly to dukedoms than Liberalism does, for one thing, while, as everybody knows, the surest mode of ingratiating oneself with royalty and the aristocracy and thus paving the highway to rank and title is to do the reactionary party a service. With his two newsthe greatest appropriations ever made it is the day of every parent to and title is to do the reactionary from a magistrate stating that he had "poured libations, sacrificed and tastpapers and his inflated pocketbook ed the offerings." These certificates were procurable much in the same way as a "booze prescription" in a ward dangling before his eyes like the dry town and were even more useful, actually emancipated in the progress famous wish of hav before the mule. They form an interesting commentary of the war and the status quo ante They form an interesting commentary on some of Paul's letters.

> Those who pooh-pooh the agitation for rural credit legislation on the ground that farmers "can borrow all the money they need on reasonable terms" may profitably peruse the prospectus of the American Rural Credit Association. This thin pamphlet states among other facts that our 12,000,000 farmers are paying an average of 8% per cent on \$6,040,-000,000 of borrowed money. profits of farming do not justify such a burden of interest.

The season for forest fires is upon The danger is greater this Summer than usual because there has been so little rain. Everything is as dry as tinder. The least spark may start a blaze and destroy life and property. The high wind that blows for hours almost every day makes matters worse. Under these conditions carelessness is a crime. Campers in the woods should leave no spark to smolder and spread. Smokers should be on their guard.

Since all the alleged dynamiters are in jail, the Chinese company building an Army hospital in Hawaii will be unmolested. It would have been better, however, if an American firm did the work, even if it cost more.

The chances are that, if Diogenes came to earth again in pursuance of his search for an honest man, he would not even go near the National Capital and the straight-forward Mr. Thompson would be overlooked.

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Big league players are determined to be costly if they are held to be chattels. The threat to close ball proval of the older type of teachers. nal practice as well as here. The pany seems to have been deliberately parks is idle. Fans are entitled to consideration, and that action will create Federal opportunity.

> The inventor of the phrase, "It's just one darned thing after another," must be a native of the Gulf region. With the dread of vellow fever gone. bubonic plague comes as a distressing element.

> The editor of the Stuttgart Schwa five minutes Sunday by two women, can get even with the sex by taking it out of his wife, if he has one,

> The burglars who raided the home of the head of the Union Meat Company showed a sagacity that deserves special mention. Their first operation was on the pantry, of course

If Joseph Knowles' experiment should succeed, the adventurous boys, who would in other days have gone to kill Indians, will take to the clothed "in the altogether."

Home rule is not yet for Ireland. The King's command for a conference-as if there were anything about which to confer-makes the prospect gloomy.

There is no danger that Mexico will find life dull and uninteresting so long as Zapata continues his continuous-performance revolution

Now the Idaho Northern has been completed to Payette Lake, access will be easy to a grand Summer resort for the dweller at tidewater.

Several thousand fans will watch the news from San Francisco late today, and the margin is too small for comfort.

Some legislator-elect should exercise his brain in devising a punish ment for the fool who rocks the boat. Here's hoping the good health the

National Guard gained during the

maneuvers is not purely theoretical.

The man who preferred "nit" un derwear a day or two ago hastened to put the "k" into it yesterday. Some few brave souls, like Joseph

Moving-picture men can get a good film by shooting all that First National money in transit shortly. Hint to the housewife: The gro

eryman has a day off tomorrow and he deserves it. stuff. It is a sign of good times when our

old friend, Car Shortage, appears on I like the wild, harsh mountains, piled Where rugged scenes entrance; But more I like my bathroom tiled, Now is the time for the forest fire My shoes, my soap, my pants.

From The Oregonian of July 21, 1864. A complimentary dinner was tender-i by Thomas Smith, of the Empire, to Captain Olney and his command at The Dalles on Monday. During the de-tachment's first dress parade on the same day a flag was presented by Mrs. Berry on behalf of the ladies of Th

Half a Century Ago

Christopher C. Hewitt, Chief Justice of Washington Territory, returned re-cently from Washington. Having form-erly been a resident of Illinois, he was well acquainted with the President and well acquainted with the tree passed many hours with him. Uncle passed many hours with him. Uncle Abe was as fond as ever of relating stories and uttering quaint sayings. A politician from Washington tory, whom the President and Judge Hewitt both knew, had been a constant caller at the White House to solicit his auger around here for some time

Lieutenant C. A. Emery, of the Ninth Infantry, who went East to take Ridge-ley Greathouse to Fort Lafayette, has been attached to the staff of General Meade with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

The State Teachers' Institute will meet in Albany on August 2. Miss Bell of Salem, and Mrs. Godley of Albany,

Rev. I. D. Driver of Corvallis, will deliver the address at the State Fair.

cratic party. The propositions are be-lieved to be as follows: The return of the seceded states to the Union; the assumption of the Confederate debt; the recognition of the slaves bellum as to all others.

New York, July 19 .- The Tribune's says: Sunday evening our were seven miles beyond special says: forces were seven miles beyond Stroutsburg in pursuit of the rebels, who are making rapid time up the Shenandoah Valley towards Staunton.

New York, July 19 .- The Herald's James River correspondent, under date of July 14, says that the rebels shelled General R. B. Foster's headquarters at Steep Bottom that day for more than an hour. The range was so accurate that the headquarters were moved seven times. A number of shells went through the general's tent. They also opened fire on a gunboat and the pon-toon bridge. The gunboat returned the fire and soon silenced the battery. Grant was having an interview with Foster when the shelling took place.

Atlanta, July 13 .- The enemy are re-crossing the Chattahoochie on the right in the rear of Roseville. A por-tion of the Yankee army is on the south side of the river.

San Francisco, July 20. - A dis-eatch from Ridgeley Greathouse, of Chapman piracy notoriety, announces his escape from Fort Lafayette into Canada.

San Francisco, July 20 .- Yesterday's private telegrams say it is reported that Atlanta is captured.

A very handsome specimen of gold-bearing quartz was on exhibition at the Dennison House yesterday, which was taken from a late discovery in the Eagle Creek mountains, Baker County.

Married-In Pacific County, W. T. at the residence of the bride's father on the 13th inst, by Hon. John Briscoe, Henry K. Stevens and Miss Annie

The Imperial Standard Mills, among

The Portland fruit market is at present supplied with the choice varieties of early harvest apples.

NO DESIRE TO SELL PROPERTY African M. E. Church Merely Wants

Place to Worship, Says Pastor. PORTLAND, July 20 .- (To the Editor.)-Please allow me a little space to repudiate a few statements that have been made against the officers and members of the A. M. E. Zion Church, of this city. I noticed in The Oregonian a few days ago that certain In the neighborhood of individuals The editor of the Stuttgart Schwa-bische Zeitung, who was thrashed for five minutes Sunday by two women, can get even with the sex by taking districts not desired in order to specu-late and make money out of said deal. Such statements are untrue. We are only trying to erect a place of worship

In days of old, when men grew bold, And came down from the trees, And through the forests, uncontrolled They roamed as they might please, Their garb was mere, plain atmos-

phere,
They had no scap nor match,
And had they one, it is clear
They had no place to scratch.

But in the woods, sans earthy goods, They lived a carefree round,
And scrambled for their livelihoods
About the messy ground;
While men today in dire dismay
Would shrink from such a life, With ne'er a grocer's bill to pay, No pants nor pocket knife.

Knowles May dare the forest rough: The rest disdain the timber bo And back to nature stuff.

And I admit, when pressed to it.

Though wild my life may be, never felt impelled to flit Shy of my B. V. D.

My heart is rough with caveman

Primordial my soul; But when somebody calls the bluff, My name's not on the roll.

HINDU POET SEEKING ENTRANCE One of India's Best Writers Among 400

Immigrants at Vancouver. PORTLAND, July 20,-(To the Edi or.)-Royenda Ranet is one of the best writers in India. He is one of the 400 Hindus that are coming to Canada If the English government drives those 400 Hindus back to India he is going to make a talk to the English people in India. He is the author of the book entitled, "How Long Are 20,000 Englishmen Going to Rule Over 400,-

000,000 Hindus?" In introducing this writer to the American readers. I shall translate is prose one of his poems, which is "The Mother and Her Child," which happens to be the only writing of his which we have in our possession at the pres-

"The Mother and Her Child." A little boy asked his mother once, saying: "Mamma, where was I and whence I came, and how did you find me?" Gently the mother kissed her little boy, and smiled.

"You were in my heart," she said, "the essence of its pleasure, and you were with me when I was a little girl, when I used to play outside in the dust and mould images in the semblance of those my father worshiped. So you were in my imagination when I was a little playful girl and you were in the very same temple of my family, and I used to worship you whenever I used to go in to worship. You were living in my hope and love, and in the life of my mother. You were nursed many, many centuries by the immortal spirit that reigns over our tribe. You were a dream of a sweetheart that passed before my vision at night, and when I waked up found you flying around me like a little bird, and now for fear that you might so away from me, I stretch my arm around you and ask. 'Oh, what charm or secret power would haply strengthen my feeble arms to keep this valuable tressure!"

"The End.

"The ship of death is lifting anchor mamma, and I am going to sail away good-bye! When the right throws his dark wings and the whole world is dim and dark, and you stretch your arms to find your sleeping boy, you will hear a voice from behind the darkness, saying, Your boy is here no more, shall become a gentle breeze after my departure, and I shall kiss you when be the waves of the water that sur-round your body, when you bathe, and shall kiss you with every ripple of the water, and when the wintry wind blows hard, and the drops of the rain fall on the leaves of the trees and you fall on the leaves of the trees, and you are in your bed, listen, and you hear my voice in the wind; look you will see my smile flash in the lightning, and if you watch the night, wailing and thinking of your missing boy, I shall let you hear my singing above the stars: "Sleep, mamma, C namma, sleep.'
"And when the full moon sheds his

light, I shall slide down his silvery beams and enter your room, rest upon your bosom and lull you to sleep. And shall be a dream and find my way through your closing lids until I com to the chamber of your heart, and if frighten you and you wake suddenly look and you will see me a firefly humming around you in the darkness. And in the holy day of Jalyla, when the children of the street gather around the house with their instruments, I shall become the harmony of their songs, and I shall touch your heart to all it with joy. 'My aunt may come to visit you on

his holiday, in her hand the present that she often brings me; she will ask you, saying, 'Sister, where is your boy?' Mamma, answer her gently, 'he is in the pupil of my eyes and in my mortal body and in my immortal soul." NAJIB KHURY.

VARIOUS USES MADE OF CONCRETE Complaint Made That It Doesn't Yet Form Buckbones of Public Men.

Ransas City Star.
Concrete was used by the Romans, who also invented the celebrated Roman nose, which is still used with such great success. Concrete is composed of cement and broken stone, which are mixed with water by a tired man in overalls and a red flannel sourt and converted into a sort of geological Irish stew. The meas is then stuffed into a wooden mould and when it dries it is so hard that when time attempts to nibble it with its justly famous tooth is has to go to the dentist with low shrick of agony.

The Romans wasted their concrete building bridges, colliseums and roads. Had they built their emperors of this material they would have been more durable and the empire would have lasted longer. A re-enforced concrete BRUSSEL emperor would have been less fatal to Editor). As the time for the Panama-the populace, while the sight of a Pacific Exposition approaches, perhaps Practic Exposition approaches, permana Practic Exposition approaches, permana Practic Exposition approaches, permana Oregonians will be interested in reading ruler with a valuable sword in about some of this offects of exhibitant effort to oreate a vacancy on the ing at expositions, as they have come and other valuables. throne would have been highly divert- under my observation in France and

success in building houses, skyscrapers, bridges, baseball parks, pavements, sidewalks, wormless tombs, boats, artificial legs, telegraph poles, water tanks, British Commbia, then, where they sidewalks, wormless tombs, boats, artilate and make money out of said deal.

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solution for ourselves and nave not at any time been actuated by any other motive. Notither are we wanting to sell our present holdings, and if by any remark let fall by any official of this church anyone has been led to believe that we were desirous of selling, it is a gross error and misinterpretation of the comfort and tranquility of anyone in this city and trust that we may only have the same consideration at the hands of the public as other American citizens.

We have no desire to be a menace to the comfort and tranquility of anyone in this city and trust that we may only have the same consideration at the hands of the public as other American citizens.

We are not loud Holy Rollers or a holsterous mission outfit holding midnight services until the we hours of the morning, but we worship and sing and pray as intelligently as any of the congregations of the city.

Pastor steward, A. M. E. Zion Church.

Lay of the Parlor Cave Man By Dean Collins.

Substitute of the city of the same accomplished the grade of statesmen available will be vastiged with the wooden hotel.

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with the wooden hotel.

Cotton Staple Cloth Material. Chicago Journal. The world's production of raw silk

increases little, if at all. Japan shows a considerable gain, which is offset by losses in other silk raising countries. The world's wool clip is stationary of decilning. The festive goat of Angora persuasion is multiplying his offspring and his fleeces, but it will be many a state before making these a leading posiday before mohair takes a leading posi-tion in the textile trade.

Meantime, the population of the world

is increasing, and the average indi-vidual uses more clothing than ever

This condition throws a heavy and This condition throws a heavy and increasing burden on cotton, which more and more is becoming the staple clothing material. Our Southern planters are ready to bear this burden—for a consideration—but it is not a healthy state of affairs for the world at large. Viewing the situation broadly, one can inderested why any apparatus the world. understand why any experiment which promises a new cloth making material is followed with such eager interest by cientists, manufacturers and govern

Where Encyclopedia May Be Consulted. POPTLAND, July 20.—(To the Editor.)—I have the McFadden Encyclopedia and will gladly show it to M. M. B. who recently asked where one could be consulted. H. NOLLAN. 328 1/4 Mill street.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 21, 1884. Cheballs, W. T., July 20.—The Chefinally organized and ready for busi-ness, D. L. Stone, the millman, has purchased a body of tand at the head of the flume from the Newaukum River and contracted to furnish the lumbs. and contracted to furnish the lumber

Salem, July 20.—Articles of incorpora-Oregon; place of business, Albany; in-corporators, H. Bryant, J. W. Biain and H. F. Merrill.

Salem, July 20 .- The State Board of Agriculture was in session here this morning. There were present President De Lashmett, Apperson, Gallewsy, Looney, Wilson and Richmend.

Astoria, July 20. - Jacob Kamm is about to build a sidewheel steamer to run between Portland and this city.

New York, July 20 .- The new North American Salt Company occupies two vertising. The prospectus states that arrangements have been made for pur-chase of nearly all the sait-producing properties on the North American con-thient. The company insists that it is not a trust and as proof says that any-body may buy stock who will pay for it.

On July 14 Eugene and Etta Breyman, of Salem, completed their quarte centennial of married life, and the or casion was celebrated by a gathering of the most intimate friends of the large family connection. The family connection included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breyman, of East Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walts (the last a sister of the Breyman brothers). Mr. and Mrs. William Brown (the last a daughter) Mrs. William Brown (the last a daugh ter of Werner Breyman), also Mrs. Holgate, of Yamhill, and several young gate, of Yamhili, and several young ladies of different branches of the

John F. Sears, bookkeeper in the Conroller's office of the O. R. & N. Co., lied Friday at Denver.

Peter Duber, aged 74 years, died suddenly last evening.

Dick Emmons, the newly appointed in-spector affect for the District of Alasks, has returned from his first trip.

On the evening of the 19th at As-toria, Colonel James Taylor and his estinable wife celebrated their golden wed-Eugene C. Protaman has returned

from Grays Harbor. The Misses Sadie and Jeanette Marquam, accompanied by Mrs. De Warren and the Misses Munkers, of Salem, will

spend the Sabbath at Seaside. The sawmill of John H. Jones & Co. on the Macadam read, next to the residence of Hiram W. Terwilliger, was burned last night. Loss about \$20,000.

Yesterday Richard Everding's at orneys, Judges Williams and Watson brained from Judge Shattuck an alernative writ of mandamus calling up on District Atterney McGinn to sign Mr. Everding's complaint in a swit to oust Joseph Simon from the Police Com-

Meaning of S. O. S.

PORTLAND, July 19.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a much mooted question I wish you would explain to me the exact meaning of the "S. O. S." signal used by wireless at sea when a ship is in distress. Is it "shipwrecked

The following is from the magazine Ocean Wireless News:

In talking with the wireless op passengers ask the meaning of the three letters used in the distress algual, "A. O. H." There seems to be a general opinion that the letters are the abbreviation of three separate words, with a definite meaning. "Send out succor," from it, gentle reader. The three letters signify nothing but that a ship is in distress and in need of assistance. The call is used language he speaks, can immediately in terpret the call of distress. Disamuch as the call is in use by all countries it can be seen that the signal can have no meaning in any one language. The character of the rade makes it a cell that can be picked out every from other alguals, bong composed of the combination, three dela, three dashes,

Value of International Exhibit. BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 3 .- (To the Pacific Exposition approaches, perhaps

In both of these countries, when per

Insanity is not ground for divorce in

Foreign Buyers

During this month the commissioners of the big stores and the manufacturers are scouring Europe in search of novelties.

great quantities of goods as they do to secure "ideas" and "samples" for home reproduction. When these buyers return their

They do not go so much to buy

stories will be of great news interest to every American woman. They will bring the message of

the new shades and shapes and colors-the harbor of the changing walst line. And the first news will come to

the advertising columns of the good newspapers. This in part explains why women

are such careful readers of newspaper advertising. It gives them the facts they want to know.