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PACIFISM AN EMOTION.

Discussion between advocates and opponents of military training in the schools on Tuesday evening resolved itself into a debate between those who have actually experienced the neces-sity of National defense to the point having fought for their country, and those who through lack of the experience are unable to realize the We do not doubt that if the women who oppose military training had lived at the time when Gen-Anderson, Dr. Cline, Mr. Pratt and Mr. Orton went out to fight and if those men had shirked instead of fighting, many of those women would have been loud in their expressions of

The explanation is that the pacifists are ruled by emotion; advocates of National defense by reason. Both elike dread war and would do their utmost to prevent it, for it is an infamous slander to accuse those who favor National preparedness of a desire to involve their country in war. Through never having had brought home to them the dread necessity of striking a blow for their country, and through the supremacy of emotion over reason, pacifists are unable to realize that necessity or to perceive that by being prepared the Nation may be able to avert it. The men who have fought have made the choice between staying at home in at least temperary security and going out to face war's hardships and dangers. They have taught other men to view the alternative as they viewed it and to reason calmly on their duty to defend home and country.

Prevalence of unreasoning pacifism in this country is the product of our long immunity from foreign war, and of a sense of false security, which car be dispelled only by war's imminent That menace has been ever present in Europe and has trained women to regard readiness for war as duty incumbent on their husbands. sons and brothers. There the same emotionalism which causes American women to declaim against preparedness prompts European women to urge men to fight. Were war to come upon us these very American women ould probably be the first to send their men to the front with tears of pride. The only argument which can onvince such pacifists of their error is war. Those men and women who clearly see the Nation's need can but proceed to meet it without regard to pacifist protests, confident that, the need of defense when a crisis comes, es have those of Europe.

PEOPLE ARE THE LAW ENFORCERS. From our Newport friend, Mr. Durkee, has come a letter in which he asks the following questions:

Did not the overwhelming dry majority in Oregen prove "a great prependerance of public sentiment" in harmony with prohibition? Is it not a fact that a prependerance of public sentiment is in harmony with prohibition in many other states? And is it not the cry everywhere that prohibition is a failure in these several states? I have foo much faith in The Oregonian to believe that it will answer these questions other than in the affirmative. other than in the affirmative.

Standing alone the foregoing paragraph might give the hasty reader an mpression that Mr. Durkee is not a believer in prohibition. We hasten to way that the affirmative replies to the questions he propounds are sought in support of his theory that prohibition will not prohibit until its enforcement placed in the hands of party Prohibitionists. For further information on that point see his letter on this page. Now to the questions:

The Oregonian does not believe that there is a great preponderance of public sentiment in Oregon in favor of the kind of prohibition that the Prohibition party advocates. The prohibitton amendment carried by a large majority but we think it would not have carried without the votes of that great body of men and women who want a brand of prohibition that will abolish the pronounced evils attendant upon drinking and yet not interfere with their own liberty to acquire and use intoxicants in moderation. That is the trouble with prohibition

of magistrates are not the only esrule, reflects public opinion.

ginia where the prohibition law prohibits importation of intoxicants the clent and honorable bustle. police officers are diligent, but conviccommit crime the bootlegger was con- the less symmetrical sisters. victed; but that where there was a we read the fashion plates aright, the treme cases he was even more adroit mere illicit transaction unattended by art of Nature is wholly effaced by the and resorted to such deep trickery as law will have the measure of en- skill. forcement that the public desires, no

Mr. Durkee also asks: "Did you ever quite cheerfully subscribed to the old The Oregonian's remark which called for the question was that the prohibition party had been historically unsuccessful even in dry communities. longer than another state. It is fre- waist line, for its part, may flutter to the students. There was something country,

enforced; yet the people refuse to re-Maine received a total of 2981 votes. for Governor polled 945 votes. In her name. Kansas the Prohibition party vote for Governor reached its highest point in 1886. The total polled by the party in 1914 was several hundred less than hat of 1886, although the voting pop-

ulation of the state had doubled.

What The Oregonion meant was that the Prohibition party had been historically unsuccessful in obtaining a strong following even in dry com-We return to the thought nunities. heretofore expressed. The majority in the dry states do not want the brand of prohibition that the Prohibtion party stands for. And if the time ever comes when the prevailing sentiment in a state is for rooting out the use of intoxicants to the last drop, it is extremely doubtful that that sentiment will be expressed through election of a particular party's candidates. When an inflexible law has been written by a people in deadly earnest the police officers, magistrates and juries will automatically respond to the publie will.

OUR GIFT TO JAPAN.

rans-Pacific trade "the gift of the neasure which take jobs away from but oh you peace." American seamen and take trade from American shipowners in order to give owners. By just such legislation the early training at school he would have United States has enabled Japan to grow from a nation with little or no Peace League to combat the rising ocean commerce to the fourth in wrath of the sordid countryside at ocean tonnage, excluding the United long-endured oppression. With States and Germany, which include in others he might have shaped the thair totals lake and coastwise diplomacy of 1776 so as to have preshipping.

This growth of Japan's commerce last few years, especially since the sea-Pacific trade, but this year the number 1915 dominated the patriots of '76. has increased to forty-five and the tonnage to 145,176. During the same period the number of European comnanders has decreased from five to three.

The law which has brought this rewas passed ostensibly for the ault benefit of American seamen at the nstigation of an organization purporting to be composed of Americans, but ninety per cent of its members are not even naturalized citizens. It has benefited no Americans and has done inestimable harm to American com-

JITNEY SUBMARINES FOR DEFENSE. Henry Ford proposes that the United States build "jitney" submarines as a

defense against invasion and as means of dispensing with dreadnoughts. He expresses confidence that with "a pill at the end of a pole" nought ever built out of the sea," and or the armament people.

build, did the daring German tars be- in a hurry but that a maritime pro made no serious impression either on course, and the conveyance would asthe British battle fleet or on British sums its aquatic propensities. An commerce, and Germany is effectually hour saved.

shut off from the world as Germany as well as water transportation. stantly exposed to the danger of its automobile. breaking through our long line of de- be open to travel. The only effective means of breaking a naval blockade and of making ourselves immune from invasion would be to provide a superior battle fleet, capable of pursuing the enemy's fleet, forcing it to an engagement and destroying it, or of driving it to its harbors. In naval as in land warfare the most effective defensive is a vigorous offensive.

Like other pacifists, Mr. Ford assumes that the National defense move- system. "Cribbing" by the students has ment springs from the greed of men who are interested in shipyards and munition works. If he does not, he ought to, know better. That movement is the spontaneous product of patriotic concern for our National safety among men and women who without prompting from armament makers and without interest in such industries, have applied the lessons of the war to our own case. 'Greed did not cause that movement, and slander cannot kill it.

Each has its three elements: One her height and so was pleasing to the notion that cribbing was wrong, cture and sale; one believes in pro- the plumped woman, thick of aspect, hibition for those who need it and distended, rotund, corpulent—one and for no others; the third is opposed to the same woman, yet so strangely more than once that the diligence of her former self. Still other bewilderpolice officers and the impeccability ing physiological changes are mani- ance? fested as we examine the apparition. sentials to law enforcement. In the Her waist line has risen to the vicinity those of the guardians. His better end the jury says whether the law of her arm pits; she has an amazing nature was not appealed to at all. If shall be enforced and the jury, as a thickness when viewed from the side Hence it happens that in West Vir- proves to be nothing more serious than elsewhere than in the schoolroom, or that artificially produced by the an-

All of which is the latest product of tions are difficult to obtain. We ven- the Fashion League of America, conture to say that if the cases taken to structed according to plans and specicourt were analyzed it would be found fications as laid down by our own that in those in which it was shown ingenious designers. No matter how the smuggled liquor had got much grief it may bring to those of subterfuges. He joited memoranda on into the hands of minors, or habitual us who merely pay the bills, the get-up drunkards or had inflamed men to will be halled with undiluted joy by aggravating circumstances, the jury art of designers. Symmetrical plumpdisagreed or brought in a verdict of nees no longer is a gift of the gods, not guilty. So it will be in Oregon, but a mere matter of sewing-room

Of course the expediency is only temporary, so there is no occasion for intense feeling on the subject. As one klow of party success before it was high priestess of American fashion difficult to detect, are more or less given power to succeed?" In reply, we frankly admits, fashion is merely a demoralizing. It must have been as a state of mind which is kept shifting exiom that nothing succeeds like suc- with the seasons. Hence Spring may upon the honor system, which met bring mental representations that will restore to us the svelt lines of graceful stalled as an experiment. The inhibislenderness or, in such cases as Nature tion of conscience proved harder to has so decreed, the straight-lined overcome than the vigil of the faculty Maine has had a prohibition law frailty of beanstalk skinningss. The when the matter was put squarely up

quently charged that the law is not down to the ankles or find itself abolished entirely. All depends upon the peal it. Twenty-five years ago the whim of Dame Fashion. But no mat-Prohibition candidate for Governor of ter. Long practice has made us proficlent in adjusting our tastes to any Last year the Prohibition candidate atrocity that may be perpetrated in

THE SPIRIT OF '15.

Let us make a hypothetical return o those rugged days when George Washington was a youngster at school. Let us imagine him under the tutelage of a feminine instructor who preaches mollycoddleism to her plastic hearers. Let us picture the wholesome and red-blooded George quitting the schoolroom careful lest he fail in step with other pupils and thus simulate the well-ordered cadence of marching soldiers.

Let us fancy the impressionable young minds of Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock and Richard Henry Lee in the same class feasting at the same board of feminist idealism. It isn't difficult to follow their development and determine their conduct in later years when we find them face to face with the tyranny of a whimsical mon-While the countryside burns arch. with righteous indignation at the heavy accumulation of outrages, we can hear Richard Henry Lee - no doubt he would have spelled it R. President Asano, of the Japanese Henry Lee-voicing not a resolution Trans-Pacific steamship line, calls the of independence but a proclamation of strict neutrality. We can see Thomas United States to Japan through the Jefferson retire not to pen the impassage of your new seamen's bill," mortal Declaration of Independence, and states that Japan will continue to but a series of diplomatic notes warn develop that trade. Let the men take ing King George please not to do it this to heart who forced upon a cow- again. We can hear the piping voice ardly, ignorant Congress those few of Patrick Henry, a musical treble, provisions of an otherwise helpful chanting the motto, "I love my liberty,

George Washington, of course, might have served a most valuable purpose them to Japanese sailors and ship- at this juncture, for by reason of his been useful in organizing a Continental vented the bloody sacrifices of those who founded this Nation of fraemen as been particularly rapid within the How different it all might have been, how different the pages of American men's bill was passed. In 1913 Japan history might read, had the spirit had twenty ships of \$4,725 tons in the which is becoming all too prevalent in

> RURAL TRAVEL MADE EASY. Those who at times have lost hope of ever arousing the necessary degree of popular enthusiasm to make some of our rural highways and byways nav-igable during the Winter months should find cheer in the announcement from Vienna that a hydro-automobile has been perfected. This amphiblous vehicle traverses land and water with equal facility. To pass from land to water a shift of gear to the propeller screw suffices. While the contrivance was inspired by the exigencies of war its value in peace is unlimited and particularly in those ultra-conservative temperament prevents the development of usable roads. Who would fear to venture any-

where with a hydro attachment on his vehicle? The city limits would become they could "hoist the mightlest dread- purely theoretical so far as travel was oncerned. Emerging into those dishe says "that will be a heartbreaker tricts where the good roads serum has not yet fully operated to extirpate the Germany began the war with a fleet ravages of inertia and hook worm, a composed chiefly of "jitney subma- shift of gear would set the vehicle and not until she began to sup- churning smoothly along the subplant them with swift wide-radius merged way. Nor does that exhaust vessels, corresponding to the heavy the happy possibilities. Whoever attouring cars which Mr. Ford does not tempted to traverse one of our bridges gin to make frequent hits. Notwith- cession was in full progress? Here of America will admit the standing all their efforts, they have again a shift of gear, a change of

> However, the hydro-auto must not If the United States were to pin its be set down as the perfect medium of faith to Mr. Ford's litney submarines travel. Invention must go one step in Germany. for naval defense, we might, provided further before all the difficulties of we had enough of them, prevent an travel on some of our country boulenow is. So long as an enemy's fleet remains for some crowning genius to a miner. remained in being, we should be con- add a flying attachment to the hydro-Then all our roads would

> > HONOR IN THE CLASSROOM.

Honor as the sole guardian of exunination day ethics in our high schools and higher schools is coming may judge from the latest data that glance. have been compiled. Recent computations reveal that some 123 colleges nd universities have superseded the old proctor plan with the newer honor practically vanished in schools where the classes are on an honor basis, advocates of the idea aver.

Just how they know this to be the case is not explained, since no direct effort is made to detect culprits; yel we are perfectly willing to accept the conclusion without concrete evidence. The putting of students on their honor not to cheat at examinations has ar importance that reaches beyond mere rules. As a factor in character building it is certain to have a broad effect. At the impressionable age of college years the average student leans That is the trouble with prohibition Exit the slender woman, she who to ideals. His soul is as plastic as inforcement in every dry community. had a small diameter in proportion to his mind. In the past he has had the would wipe out use as well as manu- eye of the esthetic soul of man. Enter the fact was not dilated upon. Rather, the keen eyes of faculty sleuths were for ever upon him to see that he did not cheat. Obviously it was assumed prohibition. It has been pointed out altered as to seem but little like unto that one would cheat if he could, else why the careful and continual vigil-

It was merely student's wits against lines that suggests deformity but herent virtues that had been matured because he had no need to cheat. he saw fit to crib, then it was a matter of struggle not with his own conscien tious scruples so much as with the hawkish watchfulness of the classoom sentinel. The erring student sharpened his wits and resorted to cuffs, or fingernalls or on the sides of his hexagonal pencil. The soles of his shoes were brought into use. In exolling memoranda strips around penclis and consulting these notes by rotating the pencils. Not even the case watch escaped. It was difficult indeed to locate all such dark and wily

Ways. Such practices, in addition to being last resort that someone or other hit with an amazing success when

to appeal to the youthful better nature in such an idea. No longer might the student crib with the thought that he need only outwit his observant instructors. He had his own better nature to escape, which proved a far keener sentry so far as the average

wholesome young man was concerned. The widespread application of this dea is not surprising. The honor system, carefully worked out and regulatwhere average wholesome young men are dealt with. As already suggested the least value is the solution of the problem of honest examinations. The higher value is the stimulation of permanent honesty and a higher sense of honor in the new

In a wholly mischievous and untruthful article the Portland Journal asserts that the conference now in session was conceived and called by paper:

The first step in the programme was the ondemnation of the Ferris bill by the Legislature, a body that was entirely imporant of the provisions of the amended Ferris bill. No copies of the bill were available at the esseion, and it is doubtful if any legislator man, it presultants.

new its provisions. The real facts, easily confirmed by public records, are as follows:

Consideration of the Ferris bill was initiated in the recent Legislature by the introduction of a memorial by Senator Dan Kellaher, trust batter and professional "friend of the people," praying Congress to pass the bill. The resolutions condemning the bill and calling for this conference were prepared and offered by the resolutions committee as a substitute for the Kellaher memorial.

Before the memorial or the substitute was considered 500 copies of the

The railway train at the crossing engineer or motorman is vigilant, for that is part of his duty, but the burden of greater vigilance is upon the man more like a section of spaghetti. The heat was shrinking her right out of places where the track is obscured by more or less high banks, but in these the railways generally have placed bells. Some day there will be a general system of semaphores, but until then it is well to heed the signs which tell to stop, look and listen.

by little, growing to be less like James Lastly you say: "As a means of getting the law, it (the Prohibition party) has been but a minor influence in the numerous states that have should should be a general system of semaphores, but until then it is well to heed the signs which tell to stop, look and listen.

narshals and Army commanders in the War Department's tabloid instruction course at Chicago are getting a real touch of field life. Q. M. department neglected to provide communities and regions where an steam-heated tents, the thermometer went down to freezing point at 6 A. M. the hour of reveille, and our embryonic Army leaders are experiencing a genuine chill of their military ardor.

> In common with the coal miners, we doubt if young John D, has the ability worry. Papa continues to have enough

Rockefeller, Jr., is not compelled to

must pay for a war that it is not concerned in.

___ Perhaps the railroad agents had seen Portland before, but surely they to be installed quite generally if we might have given the city another

> The school director who tries to play both sides of the game in this military matter will end up with the most "Man's estate only \$2,979,933," says

headline. Such abject poverty, No doubt the victim died of innutrition Whenever the Germans defeat the

Russians the latter avenge themselves by bagging a few thousand Austrians. The movement to send 100,000 boxes

but the fruit should go to both sides Fire prevention day has an ironical

of apples to the trenches is feasible.

und to the man who has to get up and light the fires these mornings. In meeting war expenses John Bull

rould like to pay as he goes, but ever his purse is not long enough. That careless navigator is lucky at osing his license before he lost some-

thing more valuable to him.

water-power conference.

Is there a living man who can fill the place of Anthony Comstock as censor of public morals?

Did you leave a dollar in your rousers pocket last night for your Order is ordered in Mexico and dis

Has John D., Jr., blisters on his hands from digging coal? There is considerable fire in the

order is substituted in filling the order.

The Balkan kaleidoscope has been given another twist. The Ferris bill appears to be get-

Eight twins in one class. Some elghborhood!

If Henry Ford only knew of our The date is apropos for the dollar

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Baer,

ed, would seem to be peculiarly suited according to the story. Which only the needs of the examination room proves again that the only reason as a whole is responsible for the acts as a whole is responsible for the acts of its agents, its leaders, its convenience average wholesome young men woman may not be classed as man's equal is that she is his superior.

> never yet have met a really bad man." rank and file of the party knew noth which proves to me that Henry has ing of it, and I doubt if one in a hun never met any of the vaudeville folk dred really know the facts about it to who make jokes about his cars.

power people and politicians. That statement and the following are peculiarly characteristic of that news-1901. (2) Frank Sheridan was member and it has been there ever since of the company. (3) The author of "By Right of Sword" was Arthur Marche-Again you say: "Until a great premont, an English publisher and writer, the He came over from London to witness the play's production.

> "A pragmatist believes," says writer, "that what 'Is' is right." A lot of us won't agree with him. and it also is wrong.

Venron Steele, originally in "Love years David Warfield's leading woman, will be members of the company supamended Ferris bill were printed, and porting Otis Skinner in the new play

According to New York dispatches undeniable whys. of the county road is on its right of the Park Theater where May Irwin is way, and so, too, is the vehicle that playing was closed one night all because that comedienne is growing elected as defeating agents; third, we rights, but there the equality ceases, skinny. Ever since the beginning of the train is the heavier and speed for the train is the heavier and speed for the train is the heavier and speed for the body and cannot overcome its is her fortune, sir, she said, had observed with horror that she was, little momentum as can the vehicle. The momentum as can the vehicle. The served with horizon to be less like James party special, by little, growing to be less like James party special.

Lastly you say:

If to stop, look and listen.

figured that by October she would be into trouble with half a dozen big clitizens who are learning to be field principal assets would be lost to the and thumped you up one side and down are shaded assets would be lost to the and thumped you up one side and down drama. She omitted the matinee per-formance, but appeared as usual on Wednesday night. Then her physician ordered her to quit, and she has decided to withdraw "33 Washington the electors of the United States of America. We promise then to change

> It's mighty hard to work up sympathy for the performer who "gets bit" when putting his head in the lion's "Where have I seen those girls be-

There are three answers to to earn a day's wages. But he needn't that question if you have asked it worry. Papa continues to have enough to support him in the luxury to which he has been accustomed.

Roosevelt may try for the Republican nomination next year. If he hopes for a chance he'll have to get the last remnants of that Bull Moose notion out of his head.

The American Red Cross will take care of Teuton prisoners in Russia. Which is a much simpler task than taking care of the Russian prisoners about the Navassar Girls. Seven or taking care of the Russian prisoners pheum tour. Miss Dial has four sispheum tour. Miss Dial has four sisters in the act. They are Anna Hall, trombonist; Janet Hall, who plays the "our countless ideals" would seen be bassoon; Bianche Hall, flutist, and Mrs. Martha Hall Conwell, clarinetist. The Vassar Girls and the Navajo Girls were invasion, but with no other means of vards have been solved. There are work for a living in a mine, which Martha Hall Conwell, clarinetist. The defense we should be as completely roads which defy the devices of land makes all the difference in the world Vassar Girls and the Navalo Girls were when he goes into one and fusses like a miner.

War costs are falling heavily on Switzerland. With us, Switzerland. With us, Switzerland the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the switzerland to the acts "remain together for all time of the switzerland to the for the benefit of music-lovers" led pire when the "unspeakable Turk" wa to the booking of the two-in-one act of that decadent nation. In reply to their Emperor's frantic appeals for mil-

ent wife is Marjorie Rambeau. (3) Yes, you something stronger than They are preparing an act for vaude- ers." ville and will appear here.

skull. Seems to me a cheap setting for solid ivory.

Dr. John Stewart is another perfectly ice person who has joined the onlytheir-husbands club, if reports are to be believed. The rumor has gained cirulation in New York that Dr. Stewart, who, besides being a prominent physician, is the husband of Olga Petrova, has had controversies with her managers. Of late he has been looking E. F. Albee wanted to switch one of her dates lately, hubby objected. As a result Madame Olga will not be given further bookings in the Albert Management of the control of further bookings in the Albee time.

and the beautiful young actress, who gained so much notoriety because of the charge of "incorrigibility" which her mother brought against her last earners with a few hundred hardwinter, admits that she will soon become the bride of Al Davis, the vaude-ville tango expert, and former partner of Bonnie Glass.

Miss Keily with a party of convivial Miss Keily with a party of convivial and wire the berries before he receives any returns. In favorable seasons he may expect from one to four tons per may expect from one to four tons per

It seems that C's house is 12 inches over the line on A's lot, and has been for more than 10 years. Does this fact give C any title to the Strip? C has never paid taxes or assessments on the strip. What will be the procedure to get C's house off? get C's house off? READER.

C has title by prescription if he built Death stalks averywhere in city and on his own lot and has kept it there uncontested for 10 years.

WHY DRY LAWS NOT ENFORCED. Prohibition Party Man Gives Three Reasons and the Remedy.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 20 .- (To the More argument for suffrage is fur- Editor.)-I thank you for publishing dished in the demonstration by another my letter of September 8, when I said life-saving actress who hauled a 200- we have four political parties in this pound man from in front of an on- country all of which are too cowardly rushing automobile over in Ioway. She to say prohibition out loud. I did not was a strip of a 20-year-old lass too, intend to include the rank and flie of according to the story. Which only proves again that the only reason the best men and women, but the party

quar is that she is his superior.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying. "I brewers more than 40 years ago the day, yet the party as a whole must shoulder the crime. Your statement: "The doctrine that

Answer to G. M. C.—(1) Ralph Stuart prohibition is an issue to be forced tried out "If I Were King" for George into politics, etc.," seems to carry the L. Baker, and presented it while under idea that the Prohibition party is tryof the company. (3) The author of "By Now we are determined to keep it there Again you say: "Until a great pre-ponderance of public sentiment is in

harmony with prohibition, all the en-forcement pledges of party candidates or party platforms will be of no avail. I ask: Did not the overwhelming dry majority in Oregon prove "a great preponderance of public sentiment" in harmony with prohibition? Is it not s A pragmatist is a philosopher, and a fact that a preponderance of public philosopher should be a well informed sentiment is in harmony with prohibition? Is it not a parameter of public person, and a well-informed person bition in many other states? And is it should have heard at some time or not the cry everywhere that prohibition another of the war. Well the war is, and it also is wrong. to believe that it will answer thes questions other than in the affirmative Again you say: ' When public senti Watches," and Janet Dunbar, for many ment is in harmony with prohibition it will be enforced without party pledges Now in view of the fact that public sentiment is in harmony with prohiamended Ferris bill were printed, and a copy of the bill was laid on the desk of each member.

Dorting Otis Skinner in the new play bition, and the law unenforced, we should search for the why. I have to be called "Cock of the Walk."

Searched honestly and diligently and I believe I can point you to three good.

First, no party has been elected to

All we ask is a fair chance to de

our history of unsuc

IDEALS DUE TO BE TRODDEN DOWN

With Anaemic Policy We Will Not Be Able to Uhold Them, Is View. DALAS, Or., Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—Again our abiquitous peace- at-

Answer to E. V.—(1) Willard Mack's said. "We don't believe in armed re-real name is McLoughlin. (2) His pres- sistance to an enemy, but we are giving she played at the Lyric years ago. (4) and giving you the benefit of our prayaxes; we are appealing to the saints

The indomitable Turk prevailed, and See where a chorus girl has had a bonnet made out of crossbones and skull. Seems to me a cheap setting for despair. Mr. Bryan and all who adsolid ivory. vocate his anaemic peace policy would, unintentionally, of course, but inevitably bring upon the pulsant American people the same spiritual condition that prevalled amongst the de-J. T. FORD. cadent Byzantines,

COST OF LOGANBERRY GROWING Woodburn Man Says It Is Not Yet i Proposition for Small-Means Man.

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 22 -- (To the Bugenia Kelly is back in New York,

Bugenia Kelly is back in New York,

Wilson wants our logged-off lands

Miss Keily with a party of convivial friends was seen lunching one day last week in a leading uptown hotel, apparently in the gayest of moods. She admitted that she would marry Davis and received many congratulations from her friends.

The wife of Davis recently secured a divorce, naming an "unknown woman," but the decree does not become final until November 1.

A few weeks ago a report from the West, where Miss Keily spent the summer, told of her horseback rides with Davis and stated that she would marry the dancer. She and her mother made a denial.

Title by Preseription.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—A huys a lot 50x100 feet of B. It seems that C's house is 12 inches over the line on A's lot, and has been for more than 10 years. Does this fact for more than 10 years. Reader.

READER.

Science in This War.

Buffimore American. "I suppose in the Russian campaign the German scientists mobilized the en-tomologists." "What for?" "For ac-tion on the Bug River,"

Twenty-five Years Ago

rom The Gregorian of September 23, 1880. Washington, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five usiness firms in Chicago, who heretoore protested against the passage of he Torrey bankruptcy bill, have with-rawn their names from the protest and requested the immediate of the bill. Senator Cullom to Senator Cullom today presented petitions.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—The Viedo-nosti says China has secured so much Trans-Balkal trade that the governor of the district has petitioned Russia to prohibit the immigration of the Chiese.

Lisbon, Sept. 22 .- The government as given orders to stop all telegrams. both domestic and foreign, which refer any way to political disorders

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—A revolt having broken out in Cambay Guzerat against taxation, troops were sent. In the encounter 13 persons were killed and 29 Intured and 200 made prisoners

Yom Kippur services at the Temple Beth Israel, corner Tenth and Main streets, will be held this evening at 6:30 and Wednesday morning at 2.

President Osborne, of the Chamber of commerce, returned yesterday from the ession of the Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce. He sees no reason why cortland should be recounted, but if the Government Insists upon it he has no objections, and thinks the city will e able to make a still better showing.

A cool bed at Mountaindale, Ne halom, owned by Portland parties, caught fire last Friday, and at the last accounts was burning fiercely with little hope of extinguishment.

Lane County people are much excited ver the recent discoveries in the Anna Ninie, Bohemia district. The ledge has been traced to the distance of three miles, finding very rich ore the entire lintance.

Union, Or., Sept. 22 .- The Circuit ourt convened here today with Judge lifford on the bench. There are more han 100 cases on the docket, besides a divorce cases.

Hali a Century Ago

The Oregenian of September 23, 1863 The lime shipments from Sacramento o San Francisco are said by the Union o average 2000 barrels per month. The line is procured from Placer County, a ew miles from the railroad.

Washington-The United States Conul at Constantinople in a letter to the state Department, dated August 14. mays it is estimated the deaths from choices number 20,000. The number of leaths in a single day has reached 1000. it is said that perhaps 200,000 of the terror-stricken inhabitants have left

Washington—The iron-clad Monad-bock, the steamer Vanderbilt and Tus-arora, will leave on the first of Oc-ober for the Pacific. They are to be stituched to the squadron on the Pa-dic. The vesels will be accompanied to their destination by Commodore

Washington-Official information has been received here that the Bra-tillar government has accepted as en-direly satisfactors, the explanation and eparation of the United States Governout for the unauthorized selzure of rebel pirate Florida in Brazilian waters.

New York-The Herald's Brownsville correspondent says an imperial wagen rain bound from Monterey to Mata-noras was driven back by the Republicans. It contained \$250,000 in gold.

Colonel Parifler, who accompanies General Grant, is a pure Seneca Indian, and a grandson of the celebrated Red Jacket, chief of the Six Nations. He is a large, robust man at least six feet in distinguished ancestor

The Mechanics' Institute will be organized this evening in rooms in Parrish's building. The object of the association will be for a better knowl-edge of the mechanics of the city among themselves, for the cultivation of a social feeling among the craftsmen. A good attendance should be made by that class of our citizens.

PASSENGER PIGEON HERE DIFFERS Eastern and Western Fowl Not Allke

and Dr. Hornaday Right. WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (To the Editor.)—In your issue of Friday, Sept. 17, F. P. Wagner, of Vancouver, Wash, takes issue with Dr. Hornaday in regard to the extermination of the passenger pigeons. Dr. Hornaday is correct, as I have hunted the passen-ger pigeon in the East and South, and Dr. Hornaday is will say the coast pigeons are not the

darker, with square-cut tail feathers; while the passenger pigeons are a dun color, pointed tail, with bronze on the neck and bust. I have also hunted the native pigeons a few miles from Pigcon Springs on the Kalama River, and have had a good opportunity to observe them. H. B. CROUCH.

FOR THE SAKE OF EVERYBODY

The light that I bear is not very large It finres and dulls as the winds sweep by. But to give out cheer the best that I I'll swing my little lantern high.

A light may be borne so near to the ground,
And with such a dubious sway,
That instead of helping a darkened

It works in the opposite way. So, lacking the means to increase my light.
(My powers fall though hard I try)
This I will do with all of my might—

TH swing my little lantern high -SARA A. DAVIS.

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