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Weeks has turned out to be a paroled convict calls attention to the eternal carelessness of women in the serious matter of choosing a life partner. He says that he kept his past record from her and that he turned his hand to crime shortly after the wedding ceremony. He would like to marry him with no greater evidence of his worth than that he was pleasing to the eye? Did she inquire into his past life and habits and search his nature with that subtle intuition which is supposed to belong to woman? The carelessness of women with the poor, are always with us and the fullest measure of grief continues to be their lot.

ment for a European campaign, while Dr. Jordan's precipitate flight last time he undertook a peace mission to Europe gives him a knowledge of geography and local topography which should prove of immense value in emergency to this new expedition. There is a foolish corner even in the brain of the sage, as Aristotle once remarked, and while no one would care to accuse Mr. Ford of being a sage, his peace activities lend lustre to the acumen of the ancient philosopher. Nevertheless we must not take the Ford peace expedition too lightly. Those who would like Mr. Ford to a Don Quixote jousting the European martial windmill should pause to consider a serious possibility. Those Europeans have been in a most savage humor for high two years and if some incident may intervene to dissolve the heavy pall of gloom and let in the quickening shafts of humor, who can say?

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans. (Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of interest to the reader, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit of the difficulty, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation. Questions addressed to the editor will be answered.)

Food Instead of Decorations. Writer Thinks There is Better Way of Spending City's \$450. PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(To the Editor.)—I took up from reading a long, earnest appeal from the Associated Charities for a contribution of \$1 for the poor, and note in The Oregonian that the City Commissioners appropriated \$450 to be spent "decorating the streets for the holiday buying season."

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian November 26, 1890. London.—The Queen's message was read at the opening of Parliament yesterday and adopted without comment. Parnell leads the Irish party notwithstanding recent developments and Gladstone has entered a strong objection to his election. Gladstone announced four Irish bills, one of which is designed to remove disability of Catholics from holding the office of Lord Chancellor of England or Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

How to Remedy—Lead positive money order, express order or personal check and bank order. Please send address in full, postal note, drive postoffice address in full, name, address, city, state, zip code.

ENFORCED EUGENICS. Failure of the eugenic marriage law in Wisconsin and the travesty which the Oregon law has become do not deter the Health Officers' Association of New Jersey from proposing a statute for that state designed to prevent the marriage of the physically unfit. The bill which the members of the New Jersey association indorse unanimously is drafted with an eye to the loopholes in the laws of other states and is therefore strikingly drastic.

BLEEDING THE BACHELOR. Bachelors may find themselves very shortly in the same class with whiskey and beer in the eyes of those who adjust the details of Federal taxation. The Government, in casting about for more revenue, is smacking its tongue over the epulent bachelor and may reduce his exemption on income tax from \$3000 to \$2000, while leaving the exemption of his married brother at \$4000, where it now stands.

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Unrealized Ambition. In the golden spring of life I stood, On the flower-lined border of womanhood. And the sun was bright and the skies were fair, And the birds were singing everywhere. Then life was a dream that was heaven-born As the sun rose up on the glorious morn That follows the waning of girlhood days.

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THE NAME OF GIBBS. The late Mrs. Gibbs was the widow of the war Governor of Oregon. Her long life had spanned the formative and formative periods of Oregon history. She was a pioneer of 1855, and who married a pioneer of 1850, who was destined to play a conspicuous and honorable part in the thrilling and critical era through which the state passed from the early settlers to the middle seventies. She survived her distinguished husband by nearly thirty years, but it is pleasing to know that her memories were always of duty well done and of worthy tasks well performed.

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