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TRUE VIRTUE STANDS DEFIANT. The vice committee of the Illinois

amount of her earnings is to deny her virtue, for virtue which is preserved only by a wage above a certain minionly by a wage above a certain mini-mum is no virtue at all. A woman's instinct is to remain chasts. That instinct can be developed and strength-ened by training in childhood and youth until it becomes so strong an influence that poverty, even death, is preferred to shame. Until recent years at least there were few people so poor as the Irish peasants, but no women are more chaste than their daughters. Armenians of Turkey have been kept in grinding poverty and oppres-sion, but reports of the recent massacres and deportations contain many instances of women and girls who nmitted suicide in order to escape indignities from the Turkish soldiers or slavery in Turkish harems. The women of both Ireland and Armenia are no exception to the rule; they are governed by a desire to keep their nonor unsullied which is common to all normal women and which is broken down only by parental negvicious teaching and evil as-tions. Given the right training sociations. and the regulaite strength of character, the American woman will preserve her virtue with as firm determination as the Irish or Armenian

Poverty is not the cause of vice; vice is the cause of poverty. Vice leads parents to neglect the training of their children, to destroy the na-tive instinct for purity by indifference to it, to indulge themselves and to en-courage by their example self-indulsenter and their children. Thrift is impossible to such people, and thus their vices lead to poverty and escape say on the subject, if he did not refrom poverty is sought through more ceive it.

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vice. The daughter of such a family has the way to prostitution made easy and if she remain pure she does so it splite of her parents' influence. Un-clustity is by no means the only vice which leads to poverty. Others are indulgence, of which the worst form is drunkenness, while other forms are tion of insurance methods as duty of restraining children and a sentimental softness which permits the young to go their own way. Vanalso causes parents to envy and imitate those who are better circumstanced and causes children to do

By saying that more women of the

as well as precept. They should keep be gained in wielding a down desire for vicious pleasure by providing harmless enjoyment. This Thus the tired business

There is abundant scope for the that he is dictains to his stenogra-work of social betterment and regen-eration in this direction. That work No more gymnasiums. The body need

ey or- the young is not unduly tried, but we their minds. should bear in mind that virtue which consists in absence of temptation is of but poor quality compared with that which has encountered and over-come evil. The prowess of St. George was proved by doing battle with and slaying the dragon, not by avoiding it.

EXCITEMENT ON THE HIGH SEAS.

The Oregonian has received from an anonymous correspondent, by way of the United States mails, a clipping The vice committee of the Annores, Senate, in its final report, still adversation and containing an extraordinary ac-to the theory which has been kept to the front throughout its inquiry— that womays fail form virtue is chief-ig a matter of money, for the finding which the committee most strongly is as fails today as it was when The is as fails today as it was when the is as fails today to the is as fails today whith is as it was when the is as fails today whith is it was when the fails today to the is the burne fail hold tot today the is the burne fail hold taken from the front page of a Ger-

in a report said by the Independent If the Californi

of the Navy, as follows: To the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy-Sir I have the honor to report here-lows: At I20 clock on the morals of Orac (Navy-Sir I have the honor to report here-tors a fol-tors a folof the Navy, as follows:

Navy-Soir: I have the honor to report arre-with an incident which occurred, as fol-lows: At 3:30 o'clock on the morning of Octo-ber 24, while under full steam for Hampton Roads, we received a wireless from the British warship Vancouver, which was ne-companied by a Hritish torpedo-boat. The message inquired as to our destination and full particular of our complement. Our reply was worded as follows: "Why the hell should we give you in-formation. Can't you see our flag?" Theraupon we were commanded to halt, to which I replied by ordering all decks stripped for action. Within 13 minutes from the time I was commanded to halt, any deck were stripped for action, my men wore at their posts, and, without further action, they proceeded on their way. Hoping that I have acted wisely in the fulfilment of my duty, I romain yours obelently. JOHN HOOD. Commander U. S. Dattleship Texas, It is a most thrilling narrative, cal-

curacy and the reputation for veracity of our San Francisco contemporary that it is true. The Oregonian, which does not enjoy an intimate acquaint-ance with the Secretary of the Navy, would doubtless never have heard of

this great naval adventure, except for the enterprise of the Independent, and they do. We merely hear that they do not it does not hesitate to express its gratitude

Meanwhile, we should like to hear from the Secretary of the Navy his reasons for suppressing the Hood let-

GREEDY INSURANCE AGENTS.

Of course, it is quite impossible for anyone to collect \$40,000 insurance helmet destroyed by fire. Probably our ills and makes life worth while. the Fire Marshal made his investigaon the part of many agents and the encouragement therein to arson. The standard form of insurance pol icy declares the instrument vold if it

likewise Furthermore, it requires proof tation. of loss and is a promise to pay only underworld fall into dishonor from the actual value of the goods dedomestic employment than from a stroyed, no molecy. So it is next to work, the committee contradicts the face of the policy. So it is next to impossible to collect insurance money insurance money insurance money insurance money impossible to collect insurance money insurance money impossible to collect insurance money impossible to co mestic employment than from any stroved, no matter what may be the So it is next to theory that poverty is the chief cause impossible to collect insurance money of vice. Women in domestic service when nothing of value has been are assured a home and food and usu-ally have enough wages to clothe burned. yet he But the ease with which insurance themselves well and to save money, if may be obtained on nothing certainly they will practice thrift. The temptaindicates that over-insurance may be tion of poverty and starvation is abobtained on something with equal ease sent in their case. If they go astray, While it is not possible to collect the former it may be possible to collect the cause is lack of proper early training, combined with craving for pleasthe latter, even though the terms of the policy attempt to guard against it. Thus the temptation is offered to ure and excitement. Domestics are sloome at the Y. W. C. A. and other like institutions; at such places at insure heavily and thereafter set a st there is no discrimination against match to one's belongings. It may be argued that inspection of every small risk would make necesthem. The committee says that domestics are afflicted with "absence of definite sary an increase in the rates on resisocial status and lack of creative op-portunities." These are doubtless dences and house contents. We doub portunities." These are doubtless fruitful sources of discontent among that it would. Some agents now do make inspections, as the failure to domestics in a democracy which is founded on the theory of political capture a few of them in the net indicates. And they seem to be able to continue doing business in compe-They confuse political with social equality, forgetting that our in. tition with those who take without stitutions merely assure the opporquestion every nickle that is offered tunity to reach the highest social poacross the counter. sition. That position can be attained only by industry, thrift and self-We imagine, too, that a rough an praisal when the premises or contents are in existence would lessen adjustdenial. Early training and association have developed qualities of the prean epic. ment costs when they have been concisely opposite character in too many It is hard to escape the somed. thought that the public generally is paying in higher rates for over-insurgirls in domestic employment. They chafe at their inferior social status but are unwilling to comply with the conditions governing their elevation ance due to agents' indifference and some householders' dishonesty. If the Fire Marshal's little trap social position. They take such fleeting pleasure as they can get by leads to the enactment of a law which will require the revocation of an not practicing industry, thrift and self-denial. They have ambition witharent's license for issuing insurance out the energy to gratify it. They de. many? without inspecting the premises, his sire to rise, but will not make the efefforts will have been worth while. fort to do so. Their way upward blocked by their own limitations, their moral perceptions dulled by bad early EXERCISING MADE EAST. training and vicious early surround-ings, many of them seek solace from Persons of sedentary habits who suffer constantly from that neglect to which they subject their bodies discontent in victous pleasure and beshould find joy in the recent perfec-tion of a pleasant innovation in the come easy prey to the seducer and the white slaver. the Illinois committee are good as is in the air that the fat and flabby curing the disease after it has been Victims of these afflictions of seden-The social evil is a case that they will take care of themselves rope. the evil. for preventive medicine if it is to before they wreck themselves com-be successfully attacked. Without pletely. Just a few dollars more and prostitution and dissolute living; it which cannot be broken readily after would only pick them up and cleanse long years of practice. The lazy tis-them-or some of them-after they sues send in protests to the brain, Belial: ad fallen. Effective prevention consists in But now the advent of an automatic training the young in such manner as exercise system. By use of a sinusoi-to give them moral strength to stand dal current violent muscular contracpick and glasses and empty bottles, when a scratch is heard at the door. This dia-

as well as precept. They should keep be grained in wielding a pick and empty bollies, which a down desire for vicious pleasure by shovel for several hours. This dia-providing harmeless enjoyment. This panded in school until when the young man and woman go into the world they will be forearmed because fore-warned and will know evil but to shun ft.

work of social betterment and regen-eration in this direction. That work may well be followed up by provision against wages which crowd the mini-mum of subsistence, for better condi-tions of domestic service and for re-demption of the fallen. Care should be taken that the moral strength of the principle might be applied to some device for making people exercise

THE TENDERFOOT'S PLAINT. The Medford Sun, replying to com-

should not snow in Oregon, and that the newspapers say too much about So must the young prove the robust-ness of their moral character. It when the rule is broken and there is a heavy snowfall, most sensibly re-

marks:

in a report said by the Independent to have been made to the Secretary remiss in their plain duty to their

only California subject which is really

taboo in California is earthquakes. The weather is a universal topic Every known part of the geographical world has weather of some sort all the time. The ideal climate has never been found. The state of Oregon been found. The state of Oregon has a good average everyday workinferior to none. An occasional snow storm is probably intended as a visi-

sides, it cannot be done. We have a notion that the current apprehension going to accept the Wilson-Garrison about California earthquakes is far worse than the facts warrant. It would be better for the papers there

It rains in Western Oregon, but the

average annual rainfall is about the same as in the states of the Middle West. It snows, but rarely; perhaps once in two years. It freezes at times. but only once has the thermometer gone down to zero. The wind blows, but hurricanes and tornadoes are un-

known. Once in a long time there is lightning and thunder, but it is a great novelty, being noisy, but harm-less. Then we have the blessed chinook-the soft and cleansing wind Is any other state so favored?

LITERARY ATROCITIES. It has been said that a poem is the

roduct in the poet's mind of something that happens. He must exercise his will not in making it happen, but in recording it accurately and com-

be obtained by fraud or misrepresen pletely when it has happened. Hence when the poet undertakes to exploit a popular state of mind sheer trash may be the sole result inspiration may lead to poems of wondrous beauty. The poet may express not only a mood of nature, but may lay bare the soul of a pe may not do these things through the exercise of his will. De-liberate poetry can hardly be relied upon to rise above the comic jingle or the soap-advertising stage. Such is the widely accepted theory and the theory in assuredly a convenient one in explaining British wa poetry. It is a fine example of what 35'0.3 poetry should not be, this "patriotical. ly willed" poetry of the English versi iers who have set out to serve art and their country at once. Being un able or unwilling to go into the trenches, these poets seem to have formed the idea that they can do their full share at their typewriters. But we suspect that the sorry showing of the British land forces in the war is altogether secondary to the sorry spectacle of English poetry as turned out by the present-day su Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Keats and Browning. Possibly the worst of them all is one that must have been designed as an epic. Surely Stephen Phillips' Armageddon is conceived along the most lofty lines. It has atmosphere and finery, but the substance is ut-terly lacking. It is not poetry. It lacks merit even if classified as topi-cal verse. And if Mr. Phillips failed so utterly how can the others hope to carve immortality out of the same substance-British dislike of Ger Same One almost feels conscious of the poet's mental processes as he set out to write of "Armageddon." He must have been in the mood of the after-dinner speaker who has been called that neglect upon to say something on some par ticular topic in which all are vitally interested. Burn the Germans up hite slaver. Most of the remedies proposed by realm of electrotherapy. The prospect terest of breadth, he brought in the whole system of war for a sound verfar as they go, but they are mere business or professional man will lose bal thrashing, palliatives, or are capable only of both his fatness and his flabbiness, bell. The devil The play opens in The devil-in-chief and members Britain. of his staff are found discussing plans contracted; they would not prevent tary life invariably promise themselves for a nice little prank to play on Eu-They decide on a great war, prevention the measures pro-would not perceptibly dimin-te endless procession of men and ise is seldom kent. The human to have a brilliant idea, an idea which which fact brings great joy to such ish the endless procession of men and ise is seldom kept. The busy man had been worked overtime even be-women which falls into the mire of finds that neglect of self is a habit fore Mr. Phillips reached it. Said With deference I propose that I convey To earth my swollen hillous Bureau To gloze defeat, or magnify success. Doling to each land its particular Drivel, even though penned by a poet of parts, calculated to cause the training the young in such manner as to give them moral strength to stand up and realst. This training should begin at home, where parents should inculcate clean thoughts, which are promoted by rightly imparted knowl-edge of sax, not by ignorance that is miscalled innceance. Parents should instill industry and thrift by example the same sort of exercise that might table which is strewn with champagae

If this isn't the highest order of puerility then the word has no place in the English language, Such assaults on the Germans are absurdly drawn and can make no lasting impression even in London, where the Germans are said to be somewhat unpopular in the present hour. The effort smacks too deeply of making up with abuse what is lacked in wit. The whole af-

fair, taken in conjunction with other British war rhymes, leads to a bellef that, in the interest of contemporary

literature, a censorship ought to be plaining tenderfeet who think it placed upon English verse

FIGHTING FOR PEACE.

Another disruption in the Ford peace camp. Another mutiny in the fold. When orders were issued that There is no more reason for Oregon news-papers misrepresenting these climate of the state than any other asset. If the ex-parience of recent years has taught any-thing, it is the folly of trying to lure set-tlers to this state, or any other state, by representing conditions other than they are. This is not only bad ethics—it is bad busi-tans.

ists and egotists, gone forth to attempt a great miracle, should begin the work we venture the guess that all the de-tails of wreck and horror will be found fully set forth in the Los An-the world should follow the example geles and San Francisco dallies. The of these Ford reformers the human family would be plunged in an anarchy far more hopeless than mere

The King of Greece's appeal to a reporter for publicity of his denunciation of the allies suggests that a com-mission of newspapermen may yet mediate between the belligerents. ing climate-or several kinds of cli-mate-better than most others and Why not? They have heard all sides of the quarrel and are as unbiased as anybody that can be found.

war.

It is a most thrilling narrative, cal-culated to stir up the lagging patriotic spirit of the whole American people. We hope, for the sake of historical ac-curacy and the reputation for veracity subject, inside or out his own party, is programme, which is costly and wholly It impracticable.

A Bulgarian officer tore down the American flag which a patrietic citi-zen had raised to protect him. Wilson diplomacy has brought foreign up-starts to realize that insulting the American flag and baiting American citizens is a safe pastime.

After a few flurries of indignation the Americans who were murdered in Mexico because they were Americans have been forgotten along with the scores of other American victims of watchful waiting and spineless diplomacy.

If the prohibition law had come into operation the January after in-stead of the January before election, would Sheriff Hodge have shown the same energy in raiding millionaires' wine cellars? We wonder.

Not long ago The Oregonian predicted that the Manchus would be launching a revolution shortly for res. toration of the old dynasty. The revolution has followed within the week. to try them.

THOUGHTS TURN BACK TO T. R. How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans. Note-Writing Administration

Writer Long for Colonel Again. MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 19 .- (To the

Makes

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation ind prevention of disease, if matters of gen-ral interest, will be answered in this col-um. Where space will not permit or the ubject is not suitable (letters will be per-onally answered, subject to proper limita-long and where stamped, addressed en-ciope is fieldesed. Dr. Evans will not make ingnosis or prescribe for individual dis-ases. Requests for such service cannot be (Convrist, 1014). ditor.)-President Wilson said in his Columbus address in reitorating his Mexican policy the following: "The Mexicans may not know what to do with their government, but that is none of our business, and, so long as I have the power to prevent it, nobody

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enough food to maintain strength and life he burns enough tissue to supply the decrease. If he burns fat he is harmed less than if he burns lean mus-cle. In the first place, when it comes to making heat and energy, one pound of fat is equal to two and a quarter nounds of lean. In the second place, when it comes to is the second place. The second place is the seco life he burns enough tissue to us anywhere, harmed less than if he burns lean mus-cle. In the first place, when it comes to making heat and energy, one pound as Secretary of State, would not be se of fat is equal to two and a quarter pounds of lean. In the second place, when he burns muscle he burns a need-ingitimare of the "fish age." What do you say? A VOTER.

when he birns in the birns fat he burns a relatively useless, needless tissue. But the principal reason why people want to put on fat is to improve looks, and that is reason enough. Why waste time on the other 567 The first star to he taken when one Corvallis Has Direct Descendant of

Serbian Royalty.

time on the other 567 The first step to be taken when one starts to put on fiesh is to find out how much underweight he is. He should weigh himself accurately, measure his height and then turn to one of the tables and find what is the average weight for a male of his age and height. If his bones are large or his body is long he should add five pounds. Tables giving weights and heights are easily had. Books on personal hy-sten e always contain such tables. Life insurance companies sometimes furnish such tables to their insured or to pros-pects. Assuming that a man finds himself time on the other 567 The first step to be taken when one starts to put on flesh is to find out how much underweight he is. He should weigh himself accurately, measure his height and then turn to one of the tables and find what is the average

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Fairly Efficacious.

Cold Car on Frosty Morning.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 21, 1891. Washington, Jan 20.—Senator Mitch-ell today offered his proposed amend-ment to the sundry civil bill, appro-

In Other Days.

Washington, Jan. 30.-Senator Mitch-ell today offered his proposed annend-ment to the sundry civil bill, appro-priating \$50,000 for river, light and fog signal station on the Coquille River, Oregon, and \$300.000 for repairs to the Yaquina Bay light, Yaquina Bay, Ore-

You seem to deny him the right to use the tricks of the political trade, You seem to think that he should not have laid claim to great frankness and then have locked up for three years his letter to Representative Palmer, in which CZAR LAZAR ONE OF ANCESTORS he condemns the single-term plank of the Democratic platform. You seem to forget the old conundrum about the po-litical platform and the railroad car platform, "things to get in on but not

platform, things to get in the but and to stand en." Of course President Wilson had to stand on the platform while he was getting in. Of course he had to Bollfy Congress promptly or they might have passed the single-term bill. Then where, we have here here here here.

would his second term hire been. I should like to know? Of course there are some folk so matter of fact that you can't rush things on them. You have got to prepare them for the change, and President Wilson has not been a college professor and studied and taught psychology for nothing. No. indeed. But I can do him fuller justice in verse. TO PALMER. FROM WOODROW.

It is three score and ten years since the Mexican learned first to know the "Gringo," and he has died or forgot-ten. A new lesson is needed, but, alas, not this year can it be taught.

Carranza can easily produce dead Mexicans to prove that he has fun down the Santa Ysabel murderers, but how are we to know they are the right Mexicans?

It is necessary to know that toma oes and other truck grow all the year round at San Diego to appreciate the disaster to crops by the floods.

Lord Derby says his recruiting plans assure the Germans of a "good lick-ing." Probably beginning May 1, as But Kitchener would say.

> Dr. Brougher will be as welcome as the rains when he brings a new solu-tion of the marriage riddle, whatever that is.

Villa having been declared an outlaw, any loyal Mexican can kill him, provided Villa does not see him first.

Holland sees just now so much of the foreigner that she declines in ad-vance any relief on account of floods.

Some Seattle men are good pro-\$3000 worth in his cellar!

What if the world was made up of Ford peace propagandists? Life would be one continual fight.

In deciding to fight on, Montenegro acts true to form. The little country never was a quitter

Hammerstein in the poorhouse can at least enjoy the recollection of hav ing handled millions.

By withholding its wood pulp, Swelen can drive a bargain with Great

Throw away the cough medicine. The great panacea is falling.

By and by it may be Portland can ear the barkers at Coney.

Greece is fearful of having it changed to Grease.

Repeating history, the backbone of Winter is broken. Anyway, we're glad we don't live in loody California. ----What dirty streets the melting ows reveal!

And some people "kick" on rain. Oh, slush! ion it.

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enlighten us about bath temperature for old fellows." REPLY. You have been correctly informed. Old people must beware of hot baths and hot bathrooms. They are liable to failst and drown. They should also beware of bath-rooms heated by gas stoves. Old people should take neutral baths. The temperature of a neutral bath is 92 to 95. men warmed up at once. Some even S. D. ROBINSON.

Oregon's Delegation in Congress. WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR LETTERS.

Paste the loganberry stickers on your letters to the East; Tell your friends we're free from liquors—or the sale of them at least.

them of Columbia Highway, Tell streets well paved from curb to Board of Portland?

curb miles in all directions-and our elimate so superb. Many

Tell them of our schools and churche of our playgrounds, parks and streams:

Of our

Of our lotty, snow-capped mountains, fairer than their fairest dreams. Tell them of our lakes and forests and our lovely waterfails, Of our gardens full of roses and our famed Rose Festivals.

Tell them of our pure soft water flow-ing down from old Mount Hood, Of our wonderful health record, with

our milk supply so good. Tell them they will love our Portland, Thomas. they will love her charm, her

Idea Worth Patenting. lure; Tell them we will give them welco bid them come next Sun

sure.

120 East Fifteenth street. Temperatures.

OFFICE.

Future Brother-In-Law.

Lafe. "Congratulate me, Freddy. Last night our sister promised to marry me, mail Boy-Oh, she promised mother A. C.

Wo know of no dealers' premlum she'd marry you long ago,

WHAT ONE AGENT THINKS OF IT

worth of insurance companies property. Insurance companies in the habit of paying such losses, as far as I know. I think there is a good deal of buncombe being issued by cer-tain officials to cover up some of their tain officials to cover up some of their tain faults. INSURANCE AGENT.

Wheat Not Song-Rird Food.

tor.)—(1) How many Representatives has Oregon and what are their names? (2) How many has New York? (3) How many votes are required for each Representative? (4) Are Messra, Logan, Clarke and Caldwell the Civil Service Board of Portland? R. M.

them of Columbia Highway, streets well paved from curb to curb miles in all directions—and our climate so superty. Them of our schools and churches, of our playgrounds, parks and fairer than their fairest freams. r lofty, snow-capped mountains, fairer than their fairest freams. r lofty, snow-capped mountains, fairer than their fairest freams. tow four lovely waterfalls, r gardens full of roses and our famed Rose Festivals. mem of our pure soft water flow-ing down from oil Mount Hood, fairer than their fairest freams. the of our pure soft water flow-ing down from oil Mount Hood, fairer than of our pure soft water flow-ing down from oil Mount Hood, fairer than of our pure soft water flow-

members are George W. Caldwell, taking care of themselves, and as every chairman: John F. Logan and R. H. man's hand is against the jay, he can han's hand is against the jay, he can look out for himself also. This being the case, it would be well to crush the large grains before gring them to birds, or, where it is available, millet, or other small seed is good. A FRIEND TO THE BIRDS.

The Druggist a Merchant

Once a druggist was a mere dis penser of medicines.

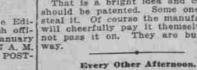
Today he is a merchant-doing 75 per cent of his busines, on articles only remotely concerned with the mortar and pestie.

He is an alert, enterprising mer-chant, too-c. fact frequently evi-denced by his support of newspaper advertised products.

He knows that when a soap, a perfume or something class he car-ries is advertised in the daily news-paper he will feel the demand at his ounter.

So he shows the goods and proves his own ability as a merchandiser

That is a bright idea and certainly should be patented. Some one might steal it. Of course the manufacturers will cheerfully pay it themselves and not pass it on. They are built that Every Other Afternoon Buffalo (N. Y.) Express. The Mrs-I have the strangest luck One afternoon I win at bridge and the next afternoon I lose." The Mr.-That's Just play every other afternoon.



FORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Mr. McAdo is quoted as saying "that the proposed tax on autos is to be assessed to the manufacturers and not

FORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—If available please publish offi-cial temperatures for Monday, January 17, and Tueeday, January 18, at 7 A. M. PORTLAND TERMINAL RY. POST-

Monday, 7 A. M., 25 degrees; Tues day, 7 A. M., 26 degrees.

Prices Paid for Coins. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 19.- (To the Editor.) -- I have a half dollar made in ISIT, in good condition, and want to know if there is any value on ft.