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is to them both a definition and a promise of moderation, sanity, safety, deliberation and common sense and common honesty in government. tionalism, rational progress to a vistonary Idealism America to Utoma. They want work, and the rewards begun to pall on them. A return to normalcy is going back home.

Mr. Harding has been elected, and the indications at this writing are that the vote for him is enormous. The result has long been anticipated, for the temper of the people has been unmistakably disclosed in many significant ways. The nation was Cox, which was greatly aggravated. in the closing days of the contest, by the widespread revelation of the shocking indecencies to which the democratic management stooped. either directly or through conniv ance, in the attacks on Mr. Harding. No excuse for them can be made. and it is not likely that any will be

attempted. tion of the country for the uniform dignity of his demeanor, and for his high-minded endeavor to confine all understanding by him of the proprieties.

President Harding is face to face with many great problems, not to be solved by mere palliative measures, but only by frank investigaand by firm, intelligent, constructive policies to meet them. Mr. Harding is no superman and he knows it. In that modest and even depreciative attitude of the man to-He will surround himself by strong advisers and competent executives, having no apprehension that he will be either dwarfed or misled by them. The United States government is no one-man job, not even for one who knows everything and professes to think others know nothing. The public service calls for the counsel of many minds, the work of many hands, and President Harding will see to it that they are given.

They are to be four difficult years. But Mr. Harding will go into office with the good will and the sincere trust of a hundred million Americans; and they should be a fruitful and even glorious quadrennium, for were to be permitted to end there. America proposes to do not only But certain facts may call themwhat is best for itself, but to accept for the welfare of the world.

For the remnant of the American public that still holds to the traditions of our seafaring days there will be more than one thrill with the Nova Scotlan, Delawanna. Nominally the ports of Halifax tendency increases to accord to 4t and Gloucester were represented by the greater attention that it deserves crews; actually each represented a saying, in the course of a debate, "I them, apparently, Mr. Harding made nation in a sense that could not be don't care what they study, but I his Des Moines speech condemning read into the meeting of the toy want them to know English and the Wilson league, but he promptly

and without value in a battle for a championship, when the mettle of going test, was neither asked for into greater carelessness and finally ments favor Mr. Hoover's view that nor allowed in the race off Halifax. stumbles into muddled English, the he proposes A league, rather than self into its primary factors, a re- "ain't" and the "his'ns" are memmen to whom fishing off the banks grammar as the habit of traveling them. He left the way open for a grammar as the habit of traveling them. He left the way open for a conclusion that, if necessary to reach danger and of speeding home with their eatch. The chance of a better market for the cargo of the earliest comer, however thought-provoking, but he avoided a frank offer, prob-

est forms is exhibited in the heavy to losing his sense of the way to losing his a triumph of theery and principles way to los the gentled to the way to losing his a triumph of the earl way to losing his a triumph of the say his cannot have a law was passeu.

The loss cannot have a law was passeu.

The major of Charlle Ross—the vanishing of the real issue and in order to except the variation of special dispatches here are because of opinion of special dispatches here are because of the way to remain the propose of popinion of special dispatches here are because of the way to lost the daughter of a wea writers who have seen them, the lot acts danger that the minor the Delawanna are as fine types of the Delawanna are as fine types of the movement will be too storm-defying salts as ever sailed storm-defying salts as ever sailed to concentrate on essentials; a good period when professional pride in deal that is very much worth while seamanship was at its height. would be accomplished if we might

out sacrifice of any essential sport- serves and creating a wholesome reing value. Nor will those who are spect for an unprovincial mother able to see beyond the ends of their tongue. Parrot-like repetition of noses miss the element of romance. slang undoubtedly does paralyze the All things considered, the most re- faculty for fine distinctions in other cent race has the edge on the toy boat contests in that respect.

AUTUMN COLORING.

Traveling south, in the direction taken by the birds at this time of year, the colors of autumn at last even more important things.

have overtaken Oregon. The landhave overtaken Oregon. The land-The country has voted to return scape again is rich with its reds and to normalcy. It is a newly invented yellows, and with orange and brown. word, not found in all the diction- They are doubly fortunate who dwell aries, and it appears, in its original in view of the mountains on days meaning, to have a special applica-tion to geometrical form. The ed, and none ever will paint, a pic-of which others than purists compeople know little about geometry, ture so completely satisfying to the but they understand normalcy. It eye as October's own revelation of

the glory of out-of-doors. It almost, if not quite, atones for the season's shortcomings in other respects. And since it is so eternally frue that there is nothing to be They prefer nationalism to interna- gained by crying over split milk, let us all join in forgetting the misbehavior of the weather gods, and in resolving to enjoy our while we may. The one thing that that accrue to it, and they are we can always count on, whether it through with dreams. Four years rains or shines, is a colorful vista of adventures in strange fields had surpassing, as any patriotic Oregonlan will attest, the beauty of any other autumn panorama in the world.

THE BETTER SPEECH CAMPAIGN.

About once a year the school children of the United States are besought to look more carefully to their speech, and for a week or thereabouts the campaign for "betwearied of Mr. Wilson, and it ac- ter speech for better Americans" quired a growing distrust of Mr. rages. Then, it will be said by cynics and pessimists, all relapse their former slipshod ways. A week is only the fifty-second part of a to develop Atlantic coast and Euroyear, and the hours in school are pitifully scant by comparison with the refrigerated space on ships to those during which the pupil is surrounded by other, and often adverse, would be able to sell direct to jobinfluences. Yet we harbor doubts that the pessimists are right. The better-speech movement undoubtedly is gaining ground. Its advance is On the other hand, Mr. Harding ed quarters. It has been helped by gained the confidence and admira- patriotic propaganda for Americanizution of aliens, and by better understanding of the relationship between by placing all associations, both cial purpose, and by growing desire to be formed, under supervision of discussion to the paramount issues. of individuals to promote their own the state market director, and is su-Not one word came from him which indicated a departure from the true streams," as Dean West of Princeethics of debate and action that become a presidential candidate. Not come a presidential candidate. Not thinking, and it is impossible to be on the governor responsibility for of the government with a view to thinking, and it is impossible to be on the governor responsibility for of the government with a view to thinking, and it is impossible to be on the governor responsibility for of the government with a view to the day of the Rapalee of Sioux City, Iowa, who one word came from Mr. Cox that rid of the notion that linguistic inslovenly enunciation are tokens of the primary and the election. the incompletely functioning mind. The appeal for better speech ad-dresses itself to the practical, the

ethical and the esthetic in our na tures. Unquestionably, as the author o tion and recognition of conditions English in America" has said, on every hand there is evidence that Americans are now generally conscious of their speech. The proponents of the better-speech movement will hardly claim credit for all that has been accomplished ward his own abilities lies salvation. yet it may be more than a coincidence that agitation has been synchronous with visible improvement The fact is important because of the encouragement it offers to the plo-It is something to have passed one milestone where people onsidered speech as entirely personal property, and another where people required argument as to the need of an elevation of American speech." Broadly, this has been accomplished in half a decade; much remains to be done, but a definite

eginning has been made. When we have aroused the conclousness of need, it remains to apply the remedy. We should not atweek in an otherwise too brief school term if we believed that the matter

selves to attention in even so short a proper share of its accountability a period-such as that present methods of teaching English are inadequate, that we have almost de-humanized study of the language as such by suffering the implication that it is wholly an issue of grammar and syntax, of conjugations and prepared to offer other nations declinations, of dull parsing and too formal routine composition. There is growing belief among pedagogues that our fishing schooner, the Espe- that good English, for illustration, ranto, has won both legs of the race is not a study apart from applied with the Nova Scotlan, Delawanna. science, or history, or economics Here was a sporting contest worth Because it is the one implement that Here was a sporting contest worth Because it is the one implement that any league, though their acceptance while, a verifable battle royal of the every student utilizes constantly, the of the platform indicates that they

Dean West quotes a professor as vachts Resolute and Shamrock IV a know it good," and he says with reason that it does make a good deal of position in favor of A league. difference after all whether the stu-dent "knows English well," or only "knows it good." For "careless Eng-Harding has totally rejected the oth designer and sailor are under- lish, failing to watch its step, slips

Morning Oregoniant arrival is a powerful motive for good on the mere ground of its novelty, but we know that the youngster to whom every male, in high position whom every male, in high position

would be accomplished if we might The utility and simplicity of blue make a beginning toward bringing water sailoring were preserved with- slang into the contempt that it dematters than speech, and when we permit ourselves to drop into dialect we foster provincialism in our mental attitudes, sympathies and interests. Development of national pride in language is definitely a step in the direction of unity in other and

the sun.

they were ready to go far in com-

promising their great differences of

was unattainable through demo-

Mr. Cox tried several expedients

to overcome this state of mind. He

onjured up a \$15,000,000 republican

slush fund, which grew in a night by

a mere twist of the tongue into \$30,000,000, but revelations before

the senate committee caused it to

blow up and to serve the cause of the enemy by bringing out the mod-

erate size of the fund, the very small

number of large contributions and

the large number of small contribu-

tions in contrast with the large sums

which a few rich men had given to

orial oligarchy as the means of Mr.

Harding's nomination and as the dominant influence of his adminis-

tration, but he thus drew attention

to the alternative-continued presi-

dential autocracy under the guid-

procured his own nomination. He

talked occasionally-very occasional-

his hearers were skeptical of effi-

siency from a candidate forced on a

onvention by the predatory bosses

and leading a party with the record

of the last eight years. He was put

on the defensive as to his wet record

and associations, and dodged ques-

tions with the shiftiness of a pugilist

who is quick at footwork, but he

lways left a trail of alcoholic mois-

lusive, reckless as to facts, ready of

wit and cunning in appeals to the emotions. But the people are not

year; like the Missourian, they want

Senator Harding started under the

andicap of being a compromise

candidate, for two-thirds of the dele-

gates at Chicago had wanted some

other man, but he steadily grew in

favor with his party and with the

tion. In contrast with his opponent,

he refrained from attacks on the character of his rival, from sug-

gestions of evil purpose or influence

t react against those who made it.

free from disturbance. Flashy ap-

Whether true or false, the appeal

has been to the reason and senti-

In days when democracy is rocking

peals to the senses of sight

These two burglars are

pretty good team work in their ne-

farious operations, but they will

lapse one of these early mornings

be found to catch the offenders.

American people

from political or social scandal. He

voters of loose party affilia-

He was aggressive, abusive

ture.

reactionary,

-of governmental efficiency, but

the democrats. He invented a sens

rid of democratic inefficiency.

tical value in precise, uniform and meaningful English in material af-Tendency in the past, to which allusion has been made, to divorce study of English from other plain. The number of unnecessary business letters that are written, and the extent of litigation that has arisen out of inability of amanuenses, and even of their employers, to state simple facts in language free from doubt cannot be set down statistically, but they are exceedingly and unnecessarily large. The illit- ance of the bosses' oligarchy which erate peasant, forced by linguistic indigence to "resort to looks, gestures, kicks, winks and nods convey the thoughts he has halfformed but cannot half-express, is separated by a gulf that is not as wide as some may assume from the grammar school student who grunts 'unhu" and "huhun," or "yah" and 'yeh" and "nope," when he ought to be saying "yes" or "no.'

MOVING CROPS ON A LARGE SCALE. Difficulty lately experienced by Oregon apple growers in securing refrigerated space on ocean vessels points to the value of co-operative in an emotional frame of mind this organization. If the apple growers of the state were combined in one pean markets and to contract for all bers and eliminate speculators, who are chiefly responsible for pushing up the consumers' price.

If large associations were left without control by the state, they might use their power to the injury of the public. The market commis sion bill guards against that danger unity in speech and singleness of so- those already existing and those yet perior to the California law in that

perience shows that for offices of this class better men are secured by

closed was remarkable for the fact that, though the league of nations issue, division of opinion on that subject did not follow party lines. Opinion among democrats shaded all the way from strict adherence to the unyleiding position of President Wilson to advocacy of the Lodge reservations, leaving out of consideration the irreconcilable vocal attitude of Senator Reed, though the democratic reservationists kept silence for the sake of party harmony. Among republicans opinion ranged all the way from readiness of men like ex-President Taft to accept the Wilson league or moderate reservations to the bitter-end opposition of Senator Johnson and his faction. This situation imposed on both candidates the necessity of satisfying otherwise loyal supporters that their position on the league conformed to

Senator Harding was called upon repeatedly to redefine his position, though to one who read his speeches carefully it was clear. He stood on the republican platform, which declares for an association of nations for the principal ends aimed at by the Wilson league, but he is unalterably opposed to those features which Johnson's aversion, especially Article

X. In concert with the senate he is plan which would include what he and the senate consider good of the Wilson league. Senators Johnson and Borah have striven to drive him to utter rejection of the Wilson league and have seemed to object to favor some kind of a league, provided it is called an association or followed it with a statement of his controversy with Herbert Hoover Wilson league, but the latter's state-

This much the public is able to understand, even to the veriest novice, that the better boat, or the better of the entire movement if we do not Governor Cox has also been fed crew, has won. If not the former, bear in mind that it has a wider by expediency to shift from the per-then the credit to the latter is all scope than mere elimination of errors fect accord with Mr. Wilson which, the greater. The race resolved it- in grammar. It is true that the he said, existed after their White self into its primary factors, a re- "ain't" and the "his'ns" are mem- House conference. That implied minder of the times when skippers bers of an objectionable tribe, and that, if elected, he would stand as suled clipper ships and the only it is highly desirable that the stu-firmly as did Mr. Wilson for presicondition was that the winner must dent should know something con- dential dictation that the Wilson Barring a little cerning agreement of verbs with league be accepted substantially un-"tuning," such as ad- their subjects, but it is even more changed. He evidently found such important that he should not fall strong sentiment in favor of comstay there and a looking to the taut- into the ways of those who constant- promise and such a revolt against of all on board, there were no ly employ meaningless stock phrases Mr. Wilson's autocratic conduct that formalities of preparation. The to express a multitude of vacuities, he talked lately of clarifying and boats sailed as they were; their The crime of the period against our helpful reservations and of sitting crews by the terms of the race were language is not quite so much faulty down with the senate to consider

ably lest a clash with Mr. Wilson BY - PRODUCTS OF THE TIME. should result.

The course of discussion of the Mysterious Disappearance of Dorothy

ires could not be successfully denied and in order to get the people's minds off it Mr. Cox talked about the league or anything else under But that one subject was so firmly fixed in their minds that

At the time of her disappearance since August and have just completed a tour of this country. she was preparing to give a luncheon opinion on the league in order to get to some 60 of her Bryn Mawr schoolwanted a league, but they believed showed that she had not taken any

> In spite of the great amount of publicity given to the case and the description of the girl and her clothing which were spread broadcast over two continents, no trace of her has ever been found—and "the case of Dorothy Arnold" has become a synonym for mystery in detective Headquarters of a score of cities, for, though hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent, and men like William J. Burns and Sir E. R. Henry of Scotland Yard have been employed, of Scotland Yard have been employed, the mystery of the missing girl is as

Isabel W. Tilford, widow of Henry took place, but the boy says he is M. Tilford, the oil capitalist. With the publication of the new realty as- "Breathitt county, Kentucky, is a it was discovered that Mrs. Tilford about ten years ago," leads them all.

000," said Mr. Cantor. "That must be esty is at the Multnomah.

confined his utterances to arraignnent of the democratic party for its conduct of the government, of the president for his one-man rule, and o definition of the policy which he intended to pursue. His promise to estore constitutional rule by acting in co-operation with, instead of as clare that he would know no classes, and they were placed in a standing but would know only citizens, all position around the tomb of their with equal rights. From this viewpoint he discussed what should be used by the royal personage during ione for the farmers and for labor, his lifetime. To protect these treasand by the progressive character of ures from vandals the Tibetans erecthis policies he disproved that he is ed an arch of sharply pointed arrows. The contrast between the methods of the candidates weighed so heavily arrows in quick succession. This inin favor of Harding that in the last lays of the campaign the democrats and tombs of the rich Tartars, was in desperation resorted to bold mis- doubly efficient, as it protected propepresentation, false appeals to pas-ion and prejudice and finally to out unnecessary trial by jury.—Lonwhispered slander to a degree un-

equaled since the Blaine-Cleveland campaign. Most disreputable of all was the story passed from mouth to mouth that Mr. Harding had negro blood in his veins, which was encouraged by men so close to Mr. Cox that he could not have been ignorant of it. This was a last-hour effort to save the wavering border states for the democratic party. If victory should be won by such nethods, it would bring disgrace on the winners, but repulsion of all de-cent people was more apt to make Though graver issues have seldom come before the people for decision, the campaign has been uncommonly

Senator Walsh watched their fingers fly, fascinated. Leaning over to his secretary he yelled in his good sound have been peculiarly absent. ear: "Miles, they've got it on us after

on its foundations in its traditional homes in Europe, this is a good augury for its stability in America. By their conduct during these last few months and on election day the example for older nations to follow.

> In a flash the courageous policewas he standing when he fell in?"

the city, let it be done as to election signboards and placards. Why rub water, but you wouldn't let me finin the agony on the defeated man? "Free to speak, write and vote for must be enforced. Too many accidents are happening. A way must

he'll let the people vote for the king they want. But why should they vote to have any king? America." A man died while praying in Ta coma and a woman died while markfulfilling moral duties.

Difference in time gives Pacific coast people an advantage in learnng how the eastern states voted. Comforting, sometimes.

Rain did not affect Oregon results. What is rain to a Webfeet misnamed a Beaver!

Different from four years ago, eh? There are ro sourball states. Now for the livestock show. That's the next big thing in Oregon,

avenue and Twenty-sixth street. At lish-speaking country to give the ballot to women. He is staying at on the street and that Miss Arnold the Portland hotel at present with announced that she was going for a his daughter, Miss Agnes, but will walk in Central park. This was the return with her soon to New Zealand. They have been in the United States last trace of her ever found.

made no personal complaint. Most of the estate is in trust to the junior members of the family."—New York World.

The election had an effect on the hotel business yesterday, for nearly everyone who could had hurried home the day before to east his vote in his

caution against the robbing of tombs. When a royal personage died in Tibet funeral. This conserved their beauty and they were placed in a standing master, each holding some trinket and whoever passed under this trod on a release, which discharged the vention, hidden around the temples

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and his secretary were returning from a late session of the senate one night by way of the merry-goround car, that runs through the subway at the national capitol. This queer, though reputed-to-be luxurious car makes more noise than an airplane, and in the clatter and noise, one usually sits with closed eyes until whizzed through to the other end. two deaf mutes, utterly unconscious of the din, sat conversing easily on

The youngster pointed to a hat which was bobbing up and down in the middle of the canal. "My brother-" he sobbed.

"Can't find him," he gasped. "Where "He didn't fall in," the boy blurted out, "he is over there. I was going to tell you he threw my hat into the

my rights; free to compete with sentiment and law that I help to make; with education free and religion unfettered; freedom's soil beneath me, freedom's government over me, and the sustaining brotherhood freedom around me - I love

This fifty-word essay by Paul Patton Faris was adjudged the best of 5000 submitted in a prize competition | turns. conducted by the United Americans, a patriot'e rganization in Chicago, recently. A little boy entered the drug store

and asked the druggist for an empty bottle. The druggist handed him one. "How much?" asked the boy. The druggist thought to have some fun with the lad and said: "Well, it is 5 cents without anything in it, but if you want something in it, then it will not cost you a cent." "Then put a cork in it." answered the boy .- New

Those Who Come and Go.

with her was about \$21 or \$30, and every sign pointed to the fact that her disappearance was not premeditated. In spite of the great amount of publicity given to the spine of 1921 as assistants to publicity given to the spine of 1921 as assistants to

A. L. Powers of Marshfield, lumberdeep and insoluble today as it was a decade ago.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If you were asked to name the highest personal taxed person in New son was leading a Hereford "White York, whom would you guess? Now. Pace" bull, when the bull suddenly please don't all shout John D. Rockes, raised its front feet and started to please don't all shout John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt. Vincent
Astor or the Whitneys, the V rburgs
or Hetty Green's son, because you
are all wrong.

The highest personal taxpayer in
New York is a woman. She is Mrs.
Isabel W. Tilford, widow of Henry took place, but the boy says he is

The highest personal taxpayer in the says of the says of

sessment rolls, the personal tax rolls peaceful place now, but it was the were made public a few days ago and toughest county in Kentucky until t was discovered that Mrs. Tillora about ten years ago, said ten y maintains nor how many office build- mere travesties. No judge or jury ings she owns could not be summed would ever dare sentence a man in up, according to Jacob Cantor, president of the tax board.

Breathitt in the old days. It would be signing his own death sentence. "All we know is that the entire For many years few people ventured personal estate is valued at \$10,000, out after dark, especially if they were

home precinct. Results of the In Tibet the Tartars have what is possibly the oldest burglar alarm in the world. It was invented as a pre-

D. McFarlane of Pierpont, S. D., is on his way to California with his sister, Miss J. McFarlane, to spend the They are regisbespoke a like appreciation of his rid of the notion that linguistic inselecting a capable man, such as economy in terms so earnest as to women of his selecting a capable man, such as economy in terms so earnest as to women of his selecting a capable man, such as economy in terms so earnest as to women of his exactness, poverty of vocabulary and responsibilities or any something from the berry and fly something f

> Rochester, Minn., claims to have nore hotels for its size than any city n the world, said Mr. and Mrs. Georg Multnomah. Its thirty or more first class hotels take care of a floating population of more than 7000 strangers who come from all over the world.

One of the men who know what can be done with white pine, yellow pine, ledgepole pine or any other kind of pine, is Carl A. Johnson of Bend, who is staying at the Portland with his wife. Mr. Johnson is with the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company, one of the largest in the state.

C. H. Callender of the Callender Packing company of Astoria, is feel-ing fine over the large catch of Chinook salmon the past season. Such companies as his are responsible for the large summer colony of fishing boats at Astoria. Mr. Callender is at the Portland.

Activity in the midst of what was Westport, Or., where smokestacks can now be seen from the trains. M. J. Woodard, lumberman from West-On this particular occasion, however, port, was at the Portland yesterday.

H. S. Royce, who is in the automobile business at Bend, doesn't worry about crushed rock getting into the tires on the roads in that country. All the roads near Bend are covered with cinders. Mr. Royce is staying at the Imperial.

The Observer is a weekly paper, es-

On a tour of the United State Charles Underhill, Mrs. F. C. Friend and Miss Helen Friend were in Portland yesterday at the Benson.

Again, almost all pay hospitals are under the auspices of churches or under th On a tour of the United States, Mrs man plunged into the water. He land yesterday at the Benson.

nook, who has been fighting the tate market commission bill, is at the E. B. Smith of Kansas City, Mo. is making his first trip to the north-

west. He is selling a new brand of oatmeal and is staying at the Oregon. Mrs. H. A. Cox of Metzger station, whose husband is a distant relative of James M. Cox, was at the Seward yesterday. Judge George Stapleton and Mrs. Stapleton came to the Imperial yes-terday to be here for the election

John W. Cochran, assistant secre tary of state, came to Portland yes-terday to look over the election re-

J. O. Yocum, stockman from Wasco is registered at the Perkins.

prominent sheepman, is at the Perkins. Earl Adk'ns of San Antonio, Tex. is at the Portland for a few days. F. W. Gregory-Allen of Victoria B. C., is registered at the Multnomah

William H. Barker of Vancouver, B. C., is registered at the Multnomah.

Mrs Clair Johnson of Pendleton in

registered at the Oregon.

MOST BELIEVE IN FUTURE LIFE Memory of God's Revelation Descend

to Present Generation. McEWEN, Or., Nov. 1 .- (To the Edi tor.)-A correspondent recently in an article in The Oregonian under the caption of "The Irreverence of Death," has shown us the somber side of life After quoting three lines of a wellknown poem (said to be Lincoin's favorite), she says: "Thus even so we bid our native land, our native vale a long and last adleu and pass into dust and endless darkness." After admitting the universal prevelance of this fear, she goes on to give reasons for this state of mind in regard to death. Besides "dread of the un known," which in the opinion of many thoughtful people is the real reason. She concludes: "Of existence after and done I think it will be found tha the deep, underlying cause of all

She concludes, "of existence death we have no absolute proof. she was preparing to give a luncheon to some 60 of her Bryn Mawr schoolmates and a search of her room showed that she had not taken any valuable jewelry with her, nor had she destroyed any of her letters. So far as the members of her family could state, the only money she had the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is at the Seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of the seward of the seward. Mr. Rogers, who is displayed to the seward of t After a lifetime's study I agree it must of necessity be a matter of revelation pure and simple. And in order to have a revelation, there must be a revealer and this being must be superior to man. On this theo. f only can we account for the race-wide b lief in a future life. When Go man he revealed this great truth to him and while sin has made unthinkable ravages on our race, it has never been able wholly to eradicate the memory of that revelation from the human mind.

mixed emotions that the idea of death

gives rise to, lies in the love of life.

On the other side of the picture ow vastly different the sublime opti mism of Dr. White of the Moody Bible school in his address in the White Temple in your city just a few even ngs since. Hear his triumphant cal to a life beyond death—just as cer-tain as the "life that now is." hear him: "We believe the Bible is the only infallible guide of faith and conduct Bible is without mistake . . when we say it is the only rule we mean there is no other. . To call men back to a belief in the Bible is the

most patriotic duty of the hour After showing the infallibility of the Bible, and that in all human history there is nothing that can con

We have here in epitome, the two classes of humanity that people our whole planet. One class rejecting the Bible and spending the whole of our short voyage in uncertainty and doubt, never being certain of thing beyond the gate we call death spending a large part of their and energy trying to get "the and energy trying to get "the rest of us" to reject God's book also, They are constantly telling us of its discrepancies, impossibilities and absurdities, until finally they go where we must all go-into eternity without

The other—fortunately for the welfare of the world, much the larger class—who believe that the Bible is the inspired, infailable word of God and that if followed it will lead us the best in this life and to infallible eternal life of happiness in the world beyond this. So firmly is this belief established, that its followers have filled the world with socie-ties to carry this Bible to every per-son in the world. These societies are financed by people who look fo dividends wholly in the life to come who look for With these two courses of life plainly placed before us which appeals to us as the better, not only for the life to come but for the life

"that now it"

In Nurse and Hospital Fees. PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—The Trained Nurses' association has raised prices for ordinary woods every winter from the delight medical cases to \$7.50 per day, for mental, surgical and obstetric cases written upon the snow. His morn-

to \$8.50 per day, and decided that ing paper, he says, is the sheet of 12 hours will be a day. Hospitals snow which he reads in his walk, have been advancing their rates also. have been advancing their rates also. Practically everything is commercialized in these latter days, and charges are based on "all the traffic will bear." What is the answer?

As a physician, after many years of practice and observation, I protest against such wages for trained nurses. Outside of a few highly trained and highly efficient surgical nurses I do not believe the average

per day, much less \$8,50,

exorbitant charges for a purely per-sonal service. Many children's nurses, young women who love the kie do more work and more efficient work for measureably less wages. What of the hospitals? Prices charged by hospitals for rooms, board and use of surgery have been hoisted beyond reason without a corresponding increase in overhead or incidental expenses. These charge range from 50 per cent to 100 per cent. Practically all of the nursing all, haven't they?" But in a few minutes he followed it up gleefully with: "Say, Miles, where'd they be in the dark, though?"

A policeman walking along the side of the canal saw a youngster crying. "What's the matter?" he queried.

The youngster pointed to a hat The Observer is a weekly paper, essons. Surgical cases eat practically nothing except milk, and that is fre-quently bought outside at patients own expense because the milk sup-

religious organizations. Have hos-pitals, paying no taxes, except street and special assessments, no obliga-tion to suffering humanity? Should From The Oregonian, Nove hospitals be commercialized? True, the sick poor or those of moderate means can go in a ward, where prices have also been raised out of all rea-

son.
Hospitals are continually asking for contributions. Do they forget their obligations to humanity? Noblesse oblige. What is the answer?

People of moderate means cannot afford to raise families, go to hospitals or he sick, as any of these things means a tragedy in their lives. Their only refuge is the city hospital, and, thank fortune, they re-ceive fine attention and treatment

ing consideration to those of mod-erate means as always. Why should not nurses and hospitals do the same, instead of always and under all circumstances demanding and receiving their pound of flesh? Right now there is a fine opportunity for women who can do practical nursing. If they are willing to be told and will carry out instructions and will work for a good wage, but not expect to hold up the sick, the field is ready. Personally, I have a fine staff of practical purses and they are reliable, well informed, learn rapidly and are all making good and making friends every day. ing friends every day.

A PHYSICIAN. the authority mentioned.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE AWAKENING.

If it happens that you cherish the de-That your education's rather up to

If you think you've gathered knowle edge in profusion On all weighty modern subjectsonly wait; for your utter lack of learning will

confound you; You will find, in fact, you do not know a thing
When your little children once more gather round you On returning home from college-in the spring.

You've been banking quite a bit on Herbert Spencer; You've been quoting him with fond complacent prid Cut him out-you cannot get him past the censor Who is polishing his golf clubs by your side.

fou were strong for Lindley Murray's form of grammar,
You've employed it in your finest
business prose,
Sut you'li find he gives an awful katzenjammer To a maiden who is powdering her

You were proud that Evanhoe you've not forgotten, Though the tale of course is some what overlong. But on learning that the yarn is sim-

ply rotten You'll admit-if you're a father-that you're wrong. You thought Hawthorne was a write

nose.

Which possessed a large degree of grace and charm, But you'll find that these were only foolish fancies
When you're told that he was just a raise alarm All the names on which you always placed reliance Which you thought would keep

their fame while learning lives. Master minds in every realm of thought and science You'll discover are recorded now as You'll be told that you belong with Julius Caesar

And his brand of low-brow Romans back in Gaul; ou will think that you're an out-of-date old geezer; That, in brief, you don't know anything at all.

Cracking Under the Strain. Prices may not be coming down, but hey are not taking the hills on high gear the way they used to. You Can't Please Em.

Four-fifths of the population isn't a school and wishes it was. The ther fifth is in school and wishes it Copyright, 1920, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Will a brood of owls keep to-2. How does a moth first acquire the use of its wings?

3. How does the mind affect what Answers in tomorrow's nature

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Will a phoebe bird pick rasp-

berries? I once saw a phoebe bird swoop down upon a raspberry bush and carry a berry to a rail on a nearby fence, but I did not therefore jump to the conclusion that the phoebe o come but for the life to the conclusion that the was a berry eater. What it was the worm in the berry. I know? Because I saw it

away. 2. How is the snow nature's news-

broadened and flattened, the tail stiffened and slightly curved, and nurses I do not believe the average stiffened and slightly curved, and trained nurse is worth or earns \$7.50 a curious tremulous motion runs per day, much less \$8.50.

Trained nurses expend very little a deliberate attempt is made to premoney or time on their education: sent the broadest surface possible to most of them work in hospitals and the air, and I think a red squirrel earn a small sum and board while in might leap from almost any height training or work to warrant such (Rights reserved, Houghton-Mifflin

In Other Days.

from The Oregonian, November 3, 1895. Andy Gross of Calapooia has his distillery complete now and will start

The Willamette river was so low oming only a little above the saddle The steamer Signal is expected to

arrive in Portland next Monday, bringing about 20 Chinese, who will claim the right to land here. Multnomah not only failed to score in yesterday's game of football, but so greatly were they outclassed by

the visitors that they were unable to

keep the Reliance team from making touchdown after touchdown, until touchdown, until From The Oregonian, November 3, 1870. New York .- A refrigerator car

oaded with beef arrived today, the ontents being in a fine state of The Victoria Standard of October 26 chronicles the death of Peter Og-den, a chief trader of the Hudson's

Bay company, at Stewarts lake Octo-ber 9. He formerly held a position inder the company as chief trader at The Jacksonville News has been sold at sheriff's sale. It was bought

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The county court does not have