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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1998

. THE PROBLEM OF EVIL.

The joy, but not the galety, of the corld has lately been increased by the inth of The Harvard Theological Reicw. It is a quarterly publication of in undenominational, which means orgitical, tenor, and since it has been adowed by a benevolent spinster now me to her reward, it may survive tempests which are sure to rage adding: ound its speculative and skeptical ages. The joy which this new peri-dical will afford to the world will be minily the storn joy of combat; hence to are probably safe in saying that in ill not enhance our galety a great cal, for battle is not usually gay. It may provoke an occasional We confess, in fact, to having adulged ourselves in a little mirth rights. ver Professor Thomas N. Carver's tion of "the simple life," which is el forth in an article of his on "The

oblem of Evil" in the January numer of the review. Professor Carver hinks that the simple life means "the

concede readily enough that it arises bonds and that violation of trust shall This from the struggle for existence. being so, it would seem that the natural way to get rid of evil would be to get rid of the struggle that causes it. sponsible. There is need, therefore t must not be supposed that Professor Carver is blind to a fact so obvious, out he believes that the struggle for existence must continue until menhave come so altruistic that each person will prefer others' happiness to his own. This consummation would, of course, require a radical change in hunan nature, though, perhaps, no radical as many imagine, and it will be long time on the way, if it ever omes at all. The root of the struggle for exist-nce is the disparity between supply

and demand. We crave, says Profes-sor Curver, more than we can posfense to the crime any more than recovery of the loot prevents the state from trying and punishing a housesibly get. Hence some of us must alvays feel unsatisfied wants and this vill drive us to wrong one another. The optimist would deny that we crave breaker. To hold that repayment may nore than we can get. To him it is pparent that the main excuse for the principle in force, a public officer could safely embezzle the funds enprinciple ruggle for existence between man nd man has already been eliminated. safely he would be so much ahead; here was a time when the earth did ot produce enough food, shelter and If he should be captured he omforts to supply the wants of the cure immunity by returning the money Yet that is the policy of law enforman race, but that time is past. As long as there was a deficiency, robment the defense in the Ross case ad war, piracy, were perfectly ravocated. To the credit of administra tion of justice in Oregon be it said that tional. They were necessary to prog-16.83 But through the invention they did not make this line of defense machinery, improvements in agriculwitt. ture, all sorts of new devices for ating wealth, we have at last found means to produce all we want. The problem which now confronts us is not

The Juvenile Improvement Associaon tells its purpose in its name. It how to produce enough to satisfy deunder the direction of the Juvenile sire, but how to distribute our abunourt, and holds monthly meetings in The good things which we create

Judge Gantenbein's office. Its work is simple, practical, direct, and covers a seem to have an invincible tendency to accumulate in stagnant masses invital point in the present and future life of the community and the state stead of flowing out in refreshing streams through the world, but it does It is preventive, and, when necessary corrective, and in every way helpful not look reasonable that it should take to the large, restless, inquiring and imitative class in the welfare of which is many thousand years to solve the problem of distribution as it did for t is interested and for the advance that of production. Perhaps the soluent of which it is vigilant, active and tion is already near at hand. Of course the increase of population stands like untiring.

constitute a crime, punishable by im-

THE DEPENDENT CHILD.

prisonment.

risonment. Bonds are sometimes

The delinquent child presupposes a lion in the way, but experience seems delinquent parent or parents, and therefore may be said to be the como show that the desire which leads to the undue multiplication of human bengs dies a natural death with the nunity's child-the state's child. H the community or the state become of the standard of living. It is the miserable classes who bring forth too many children. The way to put a delinquent in its duty toward the child t follows that the interests of good itizenship will suffer distinct loss top to the cyll is to relieve their mis with such added penalty as the cer ery, and we may be sure they will never revert to it through excessive tain violation of law by the delinquent child a few years later will necessarily fecundity. This does not imply the suppression of the desire for parentmpose.

The story has often been told of a nood, but the partial supplanting of t by others. To the reflective mind today the bugbear of Malthusianism neglected girl known in the crimina history of New York a century and more ago by the name of "Margaret." which appears so formidable to the A willful, evil-disposed child. old school economist, retains very litparents were delinquent in the grosses sense, this girl, a neglected walf of the

"BIRDS' RIGHTS."

nality so strong that her vices pers. vere distinguishing traits of charac Mr. William L. Finley, in a communication published yesterday, made a plea for bird protection, the justice ter in her numerous descendants for several generations. The records in and advisability of which should arouse the sensibilities and win the this instance show that, by reason of the neglect of this one child, the commonwealth of New York has paid in onsent of all but the most callouscarted gunners and inveterate potnoney hundreds of thousands of dolhunters. The occasion of the protest ars for the prosecution, incarceration and support of criminals. vas an amendment proposed by the The price pald in suffering, in depredations upor property, in murder and in community Oregon Fish and Game Association to the present game law so as to mend extend the duck shooting senson up to taint, is, of course, beyond compu-March I, thus inaugurating "Spring tation The natural order of things followed shooting.

logical time to shoot game n this case, as in many others o birds, says Mr. Finley, is in the Fall which no record has been kept. A de "The breeding season is nquent child of delinquent parents this girl descended rapidly in the the young birds are well grown and in good condition. It is the beginning of their struggle for life; only the fittest moral scale and became a degenerate, the mother of degenerates. an survive the Winter.

The world has grown wiser from They are of the best blood. They have won out ssons of this character. Hence we ee the best efforts of its humanitari They deserve the reward of wild life ins enlisted in the attempt to solve It is unsportsmanlike, it is dishonor the problem of the delinquent child not to recognize these bird ooking not only to the welfare of the

We can scarcely imagine a man child, but to the best interests of the even a professional gunner or pot-hunter, so steeped in selfishness as to state. The Juvenile Court is the latest factor that has been brought into this problem, and humane, philanthropic and intelligent men and women are be deaf to this appeal for wild life Yet there are those probably (it may be foared not a few) who will nersh ving it their generous, unaualified

properly equipped organizations-

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 26, 1905.

tions, and now and then to the general public for a larger contribution through some means of entertainment provided for that purpose.

On Thursday evening of the present for a criminal statute forbidding mis veek-April 20-one of the most comuse of public funds and prescribing a penalty. In the present instance, it is prehensive efforts ever made for the Baby Home, and, Indeed, for any spewell known that, if Governor Chamcific charity in the stafe will be made berlain had not compelled State Treas through a grand charity ball to be urer Steel to increase the amount of his bond, the state would have had insufficient security. Very frequently given by the Knights Templars for this purpose in the new, commodious bonds are found to be defective in and magnificent Masonic temple reform. It was never intended that the cently completed in this city. The galstate should look to a bond alone to prevent violation of public trust, but a lant and generous Knights of the Oregott Commandery have put forth, and will continue to put forth, their best efforts to make this ball a grand financriminal statute was also enacted pro-viding punishment. The fact that a cial success, and its social accompani-ments in every way enjoyable. Sweet bondsman makes good a loss is no decharity never arrayed itself in its best garments, danced and feasted and made merry in a better cause than that which will lay gracious tribute be set up as a defense would be to put a premium upon crime. With such a upon its presence and patronage upon this occasion. The Oregonian speaks an attendance upon this ball and entertainment worthy of this trusted to his care. If he got away cause.

BELITTLING PROPERTY VALUES.

Frequent mention has been made of he extreme modesty of the Portland people who buy and sell real estate. assume that it is modesty which induces them to have the ordinary consideration named in the transfer

as \$1, with an occasional outburst o effrontery lifting that figure as high as \$5, and at rare intervals to as much Real estate is now moving as \$10. quite freely in Portland, but neither the stranger within our gates, nor the dweller in distant parts of the country who gains his knowledge by reading the papers would suspect that such is the case. To be sure the transfers or the first four days this week were emething more than \$200,000 and by aturday night will probably show total for the week of about \$300,000 There is nothing remarkable in these figures, but, if it were to be advertised the world that the \$200,000 which vill show on the official records reprented transfers of property in which the actual consideration involved was far in excess of \$500,000, the state ment would be a pleasing one to send broadcast over the land in these quie times, when other cities are complaining of stagnation in business.

The "dollar transfers" for the first four days of the week were forty-on in number, and they represented 104

lots and one piece of acreage which changed hands at \$1000 per acre there was some improvement in the average on Thursday, for, while the 104 lots and the \$55,000 worth of acreage were only represented on the who: ecords as valued at \$41, showing an average of 39 cents per lot, the dollar transfers on Thursday showed streets, grew to womanhood but with average valuation of 50 cents per lot Included in these 39-cent lots was a least one which could not be purchased for \$25,000. The ten-dollar transfers make a better showing, proportionately, for, while there were 19 of this class in the first four days of the week, they represented but 30 lots an average of slightly more than \$6 per lot.

To summarize: for the four days we find that, exclusive of the acreage sales and Sheriffs' deeds recorded, there were filed for record, 200 deeds. onveying title to 374 lots, of a total valuation of \$214,391. Of these, 140 deeds, carrying title to 240 lots, were valued in the aggregate at \$214,160

in average of \$900 per lot. The re maining 60 deeds, conveying 134 lots, showed a consideration of \$231, an average of \$1.72 per lot. As these 60 misleading transfers included lots valued at from \$1000 to \$25,000, it is reasonable to assume that the average, based on a deed valuation that meant omething, would be as high as that of the deeds which gave approximately the real value. In other words, in stead of the 134 lots being worth only \$231, as it appears on the records. they were actually worth more than \$120,000, and had they been recorded

constantly for small monthly dona- and must, begin at the top. Anarchy finds its finds its breeding-place among the poor and ignorant. The effort to overcome it must begin among the well-to-do and the educated. By precept to-do and the educated. and example the latter classes mus lead the former in patriotism, integ-rity, obedience to law and observance of the spirit of justice and fair deal ing. The college-bred man, the mil-Bonaire, the captain of industry, must demonstrate by his own conduct his faith in government, his respect for law, his sense of justice. The man, whether he be a student in high school or college, a lawyer, a doctor teacher or preacher, must himself be a supporter of law and order before he can expect the ignorant to recognize and obey constituted authority The railroad magnate must yield obe dience to the mandates of organized

oclety before he can expect his prop erty to be protected from destructio by the bomb of the anarchist. The beneficiary of an exorbitant protective tariff must give up his unconscionable advantage under the law before he can expect to see the anarchist desist from proclaiming defiance to the lawmaking

and law-executing power.

Like the wild horse on the plains, the anarchist must be restrained by orce, but before he can be made use ful and reliable he must be trained by kind hands and be taught the ways and the advantages of civilization.

There is probably no private busiess on earth that is conducted with such a reckless disregard of expense as is continually shown in the ordinary transactions of the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army. Red tape is, of course, responsible for much of the loss, for in the Government service the rule that "a pint's a pound the world around" in still religiously regarded; but there are emergencies when, were they so in-dined, the officials might break away from red tape and exercise a ommon sense. The new ruling of the department compelling purchase of all Army supplies for use in the great Northwest to be made at San Franisco is a sample of the wasteful and expensive discrimination that in the aggregate costs the Government millions annually. If this order is no promptly rescinded and Portland bid ders given an opportunity to quot es on Government supplies, the California pull at Washington may b regarded as invincible

Another cut has been made in trans-Pacific wheat and flour rates, and nov the wheatgrowers of the great North suffer so keenly vest. who lack of an American merchant marine can ship their products clear acros the Pacific at \$3 per ton, which is 5 ents less than it costs them to send wheat to San Francisco in American teamers. Of course it is not a subsi dized American fleet that is increasing the profits of these farmers to the ex-tent of several dollars per ton, for the essels engaged in the trade are all reign craft owned by people who make it a business to buy and sel freight space and transportation, on exactly the same lines as any other merchantable commodity is sold. One or two shipowners may be suffering by these low rates to the Far East and to Europe, but hundreds of shippers ar profiting by them, and are willing that the whole world should compete

removal of one or two other shining lights who have alded in disgracing the organization, the opportunities for the Federation to fill a respectable place in the ranks of labor will be vastly improved.

POTPOURRI

BY NANCY LEE. Philosophical.

Professor (to spendthrift student)-Do ou know that the Chinese wipe out their ntire indebtedness the first of each year? Student-Yes, but I'd rather be in debt all my life than be a Chinaman.

Percival-Do 'you take exercise after rour bath in the morning? Cholly-Yes; I frequently slip on the

soap.

At the Concert.

She-I wonder where Miss B, had her

oice cultivated-here or abroad? He (stiffing a yawn)-I should say at he International Correspondence Se

Some people are so modest that they efer to limbhorn hats.

No man can expect to retain the upper hand with underhand methods.

Frank B. Riley, the well-known raconeur, was the guest last-week at a dinner given in honor of a bride and groom-elect. The latter, being called upon for a speech, was obviously embarrassed and unprepared, and after looking across the table, remarked hesitatingly: "I will resign in favor of Mr. Riley."

"Oh, thank you so much," said Mr. Siley, "but unfortunately I'm already . . .

Sing Me a Song.

Sing me a song of the elder days, When this weary old world was young,

When life was new,

And hearts were true; When our laurels and bays were sreet among

The loves and hopes of the elder days.

Sing me a song of that rare first May When we wandered at new-lit dawn She with the shadows of dusk in her half

Riley.

married."

And eyes likes the eyes of a wildwood fawn-She was the future and all the past

With me in a garden fair; There was no one to tell it could not last

Just to live was so rare, so rare. So sing me a song of the elder days,

Croon softly a low refrain: A requiem for joys that will come no

more, Lying wrecked on Death's far, untrod

shore.

haze Of the beautiful vanished elder days.

Every man thinks he looks like Napo con when he gets into his lodge regalia. A retail merchant, tried recently in Sai Francisco for arson, was questioned by the presiding Judge and the following ogue occurred: "What is your name?"

"Age?"

"Address?" "Twenty-second and Valencia streets.

"Rotten!" . . .

Fine feathers make fine birds, and in identally a fine graft for milliners.

> undred eyes, would have had over mere mortals at a three-ring circus.

A woman who smokes in this world will probably smoke in the next.

"It is never too late to mend" does not necessarily apply to long automobile trips

"What is your name?" asked the Judge of the shabbily dressed prisoner. Solomon Revensky.

What is your occupation?"

"Junk dealer."

nament.

"What is your religion?" "Vot? I tell you mins name is Reven-sky, and that I'm a junk dealer, and you ask me my relichion? Great Moses! Do you tink I am a Scotch Presbyterian?"

You when by slander you're assalled Don't ask him; look for him in fact To credit it. And though he's failed Yet on his counsel always act. A logless man can argue well how much Interior a leg is to a crutch. Your Podsnaps need, to quench the sun. But shut their eyes, the trick is done The rabble hate one not like the majority; They fear what's strange may hide superiority. To be slapped in the face, to tolk of SELSE Were than a compliment much less offernse. Tis time for tears and laughter, when, At some distainful fordilug's call, With glad enthusiasm men Hasten to rivet their own thrall. A stupid book, thank Heaven! we can сюне But O, the friend who never, never goes If fewer men were greedy Fewer perhaps were needy. A purpose mendacious Knows how to seem graclous. The thing that men fear most, disease. Flood, fire, war, is it of these? Plague, want, wild beast or venom'dsnake. Drouth, cold, whirlwind, earthquake? Not these-nor death, nor hell; more than Aught else man fears the greed of man Who does the world's self-valuation heed. Good easy man, is credulous indeed. A compliment for what we cannot do Is thrice as gratifying as one true. Appearances are to the female eye The thing to judge not what beneath may lie. Tomotrow discards What today as truth guards Each generation decom its own Goodness and sin the greatest knows Honesty is the only call-

VERSE

BY HARRY MURPHY.

Said Caesar, "Wife, above suspicion you must be"

"And how about yourself, dear Caesar,

pray?" usked she. From hesitating Wisdom turns the crowd

To cocksure Folly, vehement and loud.

Means the million who made it aren't

. . .

Justice and love are blind, so posts tell,

On what one is, but what one's got.

Proficient is slander

To personate candor

Self-love and justice mean the same.

If friendship you would win, please heed. You must not benefit your friend,

He'd hate you for it. Don't succeed, T would mortify him. To defend

In oft misdeemed the trump of fame.

A noisy friend or two's acclaim

And yet both see a glitter wondr

One's character's dependent not

Albeit differing in name

An over-production of bread

fed.

ing left with room enough for all. The more ancient a tradition The more needful is suspicion . . .

Discontent.

Once on a time, unto a King A son was born. The christening Was being held. Great the surpriss When in its midst twelve fairles rise. A present each was seen to bear For the fair Princing lying there. Knowledge to please, a bandsome face, Strength, wisdom, eloquence and grace, On him in turn the fairles pour Then came the twelfth; the gift she bore Was discontent. The angry King sourned her and the detested thing

Your singing recalls them from out the through "Isaac Cohenstein." Forty-seven." Bustness?" What an advantage Argus, with his fo

the business of carrying our freight to market. The reputation of the Western Federation of Miners has suffered severely through the leadership of such men as W. D. Haywood, and in ejecting him from its executive board the Federation will relieve itself of no small amount of odium which his past actions have cast upon it. With the

inpression of desire." much after the ner of the old Stoles, who found lust the struggle for existence was too auch for them and sought to get the otter of it by coasing to struggle.

This concept of the simple life is undamentally wrong. It does not usan the suppression of desire, but he contrary. To a person who would and the simple life two things are rec numended by its evangelists. The first a to analyze his present routine of exstence and learn what part of it really atisfies desire and what does not. The former he is to retain while he elim-nates the latter. It is suggested that te will find himself performing a great nany acts every day which are not uly unnecessary, but highly annoying to does them, not because they satisfy my of his desires, but because some tody has told him they are proper, or espectable. Perhaps they were pleas-mt to him formerly, but are so no onger. A large part of the ordinary outine of most human beings is exformely vexations, a mere unnecessary surden which has been piled upon heir shoulders by one means and an-If they were rid of it for good Hhor. and all, they would have both time and money to satisfy many more gentine desires than they now can. imple life therefore means, not at all he suppression, but the development of our wants. It is the conventional outine which suppresses them.

In the second place, the simple life neans the satisfaction of desires in a ational way, without superfluous disslay, worry and expense. In other vords it is the application of intellitent economy to the problem of living Safurally, if a person should eliminate vasts from his existence, he could enmy himself much more than he does when he utilizes only a fraction of his shysical, mental and spiritual reources. If he should form the habit of doing what he really wishes, intead of what others want him to do. he would get a vast deal more out of between the cradle and the mays than he can under the usual arangements. The gospel of the simple ife is truly an impulse toward more mprete and substantial satisfaction if wants than we attain at present. It s not in the slightest degree ascetic ir stolcal. It is genuine Epicureanism According to Professor Carver, evil trides in the world from the gnawing of unfulfilled desires, which is perfecttrue. But he thinks that our only ractical method of escape from it is o suppress as many of our desires as ve can, especially that of parenthood. ience he approves of what he calls "the simple life." It is very doubtful whether many apostles of that docrine would agree with his reason for areaching it. They look for the soludon of the problem of evil by means tot quite so pessimistic, though they

attempt to secure an amend

ment to the game laws of Oregon that will permit them to shoot the ducks Under this new regime the "institu m," in which dependent children that by a hard struggle have survived vere herded together and given such the Winter, escaped until March 1 the care as ignorant, often brutal and sordecoys and blinds of the artificial feeddid attendants chose to bestow, bay ing-grounds on their northward flight, given place to the natural and whole ome plan, outlined by Superintend and are upon the verge of the breednt Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls ing seaso

Aid Society, in a recent address under "Is the Oregon Fish and Game Asthe head of "Placing Children in Fam-ily Homes." The great good that has accrued to children that have been sociation to be dominated by gunners or by sportsmen?" asks Mr. Finley The question is one pertinent to the carefully placed in homes by this so-ciety, by the Baby Home Association subject of "Spring shooting." If answered in favor of the gunner, it will and other societies having dependent children in charge, has been reflected place him in the category of the plu-mage-hunter, who kills the mother in many instances already upon the clificenship of the state, and upon the heron on her nest for the sake of the felicate plumes that she wears no other time, and the lout who draws a bead upon a sitting quall and accounts basis of all good eltizenship, its domes-tic and social life. In the words of Mr. Gardner: "Placing children in family homes is the proper and most himself an especially lucky hunter if the blood-bespattered eggs under her quivering breast are still fit to eat. humane disposition of the dependent child."

MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

organizations that can and do follow The ruling made by Judge Burnett the child with periodical visitation and careful supervision into the homes to in the trial of the Ross case upon the question of the right of a public offiwhich they are assigned for a specified time, should attempt this work, he cial to make a general deposit of pub-lic funds subject to check was not only states a fact so obvious that no arguin harmony with the Oregon Supreme Court's decision upon the subject, but ment is needed to support it. was in accordance with good reason The Supreme Court held that a public FOR SWEET CHARFTY.

The Oregonian has many times taken occasion to bring before the officer may deposit public funds in a bank for safe keeping, provided they are always subject to his order. thoughtful, kind and philanthropic cit-This does not mean a general deposit with izens of Oregon the purpose and needs unlimited authority to the bank to use of that most tender charity dispensed the funds. The funds must be at all under the auspices of the Baby Home

Association. The purpose of this or-ganization is briefly and comprehentimes subject to the order of the officer who deposited them. It is difficult to find anything in the sively expressed in its name. Its work is systematically carried on in a suitlanguage of the Supreme Court that can be of any comfort to the man-agers of the Ross bank. Instead of able and commodious building on a site in what is known as the Waverly keeping the funds always subject to tract, some three miles southeast of the order of the State Treasurer, they this city, donated for that purpose dissipated the funds, and when de-March, 1888, by the late J. W. Kern and Sarah M., his Wife, as memoria mand was made for redelivery they acknowledged in writing that the funds were gone. A general deposit to their infant daughter, who died that This building, supplanting is a loan, and nothing could be clearer than that a public officer is absolutely smaller structure that had long been inadequate to the needs of the work, was completed three or four years ago. forbidden to loan public funds. Judge Burnett ruled that since the Treasurer It represents the indefatigable effort had no authority to loan funds, he could not vest such authority in the of years, constantly put forth by a few and generously aided in times of stress by the many friends of that most helpbank. That is good law and good sense. The defense in the Ross case less and at the same time the most promising class of dependents-bables tried to read into the Supreme Court who, through the common vicissitudes of life, are bereft of parental care. decision the declaration that a public officer may turn public funds over to a bank with unlimited authority to do The Baby Home has at times, though by no means all of the time, enjoyed with such funds as it may please. The a modest annual appropriation from the state; but it has no endowment ourt never announced such a silly principle of law as that.

and to maintain the standard of com-fort and care necessary to the health, The framers of the constitution and the makers of laws of this state very wisely provided a double protection for public funds. They required that custodians of public funds shall give compelled to appeal to individuals The campaign of education should. Banker Ross' conviction.

it their real value would have swoller he transfers for the first four days of the week, exclusive of more than \$60,000 worth of acreage, to approximately \$335,000, or for the entire

week more than \$500,000. There is, of course, no law which will compel a man to record a deed to a \$1000 lot at \$1000 valuation, but it is extremely difficult for the average student of human nature to under stand where anything is gained by recording it at \$1 or \$10. Every

who is at all interested in the matter can easily ascertain, through values of adjacent property, what the lot is actually worth, and the only people who are actually deceived are the people outside of the city, or the new omers seeking investment, and it is questionable whether this kind of de ception is of advantage in attracting attention. If we belittle values and cry down our own city, we can hardly knowledge would not be harmful. expect that our competitors will do When he adds that none but

anything to set us right with the rest of the world.

ANARCHY AND EDUCATION.

Astounded at the widespread growth of anarchy in this country, Govern-ment officials have taken steps to locate the various groups of avowed en-emies of law and order and will keep the upholders of the red flag in strict est surveillance. So far as possible

the immigration of anarchists will be prevented and those anarchists already in this country will be kept un der control and will be compelled to recognize the right of the people to rule in accordance with fixed principles of government. So far as force and coercion can put down anarchy

public officials will accomplish that end

But anarchy can never be stamped out by show or exercise of force. the man who feels the restraint of the

strong arm of the law, prosecution soon becomes persecution and the seeming persecution but increases his determination. Force must, in the very nature of things, be employed, and yet it is but a temporary expedi-ent of limited effect. Anarchy can be eradicated only when men have been onvinced that liberty cannot exist without effective government, that government stands for and attains practical equality before the law, and that anarchy leads to injustice, rob bery, riot and murder. The successful campaign against anarchy must be one of education-an education that

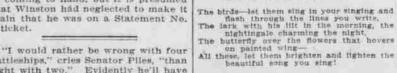
convinces the mind and wins the heart. The anarchist must be taught to appreciate the blessings of govern ment, - to love his country, to respect

the rights of his fellow-men. H must be made to know his own rights and, knowing, to dars maintain.

The boycott erang. The editor of the Goldfield (Nev.) Sun, who was forced out of usiness by a labor union, has secure a decision in the Suprome Court which will enable him to recover damage from the men who rulned his business As a preliminary measure he has at tached \$5000 funds belonging to the union. "It is fun to hunt the tiger, but when the tiger hunts you"-well, that is another story.

Secretary Metcalf is coming out t San Francisco to review the battleship fleet. While here he might with profit to himself devote a few minute study of charts and channel depths of Pacific Const harbors. As his rec-ord proves, it may be unnecessary for A Song of Beauty. Dehls A McCarthy in the New Tork Sun. Oh, sing me a song of beauty: I'm tired of the strussful song. I'm waary of all the preaching, the arguing right and wrong. I'm fain to forgret the adder that under the leaf lies curled. Ang dream of the light and heauty that gladdens the gray old world! the Secretary of the Navy to know anything about the seaports of his country, but at the same time the

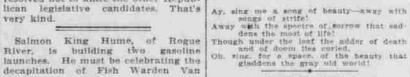
Winston Spencer Churchill, nade such a successful polítical campaign at Manchester two years ago, has been defeated for re-election to Parliament by a large vote. Particu-lars of the vote, like those from Malheur County, Oregon, are a little slow in coming to hand, but it is presumed that Winston had neglected to make it plain that he was on a Statement No. 1 ticket.



battleships," cries Senator Piles, "than right with two." Evidently he'll have And lot there be faces of lovers, and let there be eyes that glow. And lot there be tears of gladness instead of the tears of word. And let there be clinging kisses of line for a time that part. But never a tristful shadow to darken a trustful heart! to be right with two, though it must give him great pain to be right at all.

The Statement No. 1 Republican candidates in Multnomah have firmly resolved not to knife the other Repub-lican legislative candidates. That's very kind.

Dusen.



Chicago News. Chicago News. Spike Jornahue wus naful tough. An Spike Jest glorted in it. His language, that was hard enough. His frown was fierce, his voice was gifuf. He'd reter take nobody's bluff: He'd fight in ha's a minit. You've seen, maybe, some tough 'une, b: He was the toughest sort of nut. No technicalities help a man who is too poor to be a banker and steals bread to feed his stomach or a coat to keep him warm

That Duke of the Shonts girl is pit ied by some persons on account of the money he married but didn't take with him.

Spike went to sail the subun blue An brave the stormy weather. The skipper tried to put him through As skippers very often do. But Spike he all the lougher grew. His hide got tanned like heather. No fist an' no behavin' pin Would make a dent upon his chin. Amane the camibals be got It's really too bad for Portland girls that Captain Hobson did not visit Among the canibals be got With no one sigh to bonder. They took poor Spike, that blocomin lot, an' heared up some water hol. Then sough thim plump into the pot An' billed blm good an' tender. Call me a blar if you like. But that is what they done to Spike. Portland until after he was married.

The Oregon Supreme Court cannot reverse the wholesome effect of

Possibly the future defeated candidate Perfect in powers grow the lad, But satisfied with what he had; will know better than to distribute their Content, good-natured, seeking naught. He ne'er his gifts unwonted thought. photographed election cards. Never stick a gift eigar in the mouth. Cir wished to use. The good King Bulldog, With Gold Tonth, Grins.

Too late the crowning gift he'd scorned Ealtimore News. Dr. J. W. Frall, a doutist, of Colum-bus, Ind., who has fitted a gold tooth in the mouth of his pet buildog, says the animal frequently grins to show the or-To deem one's self above mistake 'S the crowning one of all to make.

Praying for Snow or Rain. Baltimore News. Bunday two infinisters in Leesville, Col., prayed for rain or snow, and two days later it snowed. One minister is puzzled.

A Song of Beauty.

The Finish of Spike

Hush-money-charity, it's all A matter of how much the haul.

Want a thing kept secret? It will sure tunspire;

Envy free.

Want to make it known? You couldn't with a crier.

Oft floods of malice meant to drown, Have washed to power and renown.

Its excelent must be poor If friendship would endure.

Be but yourself," the fool exhorts

Oh. sing of the emerald meadows that smile all day in the sun!
The ripple and gleam of the rivers that on through the meadows run!
Oh. sing of the sighing branches of trees in the leafy woods.
And the baim for the heart that's hidden afar in the solitides! "And pray, what's that?" Wisdom retorts.

. . .

King or cotter, none is free From tomorrow's tyranny.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Patience-Which is your mit to the brids, dear? Patrice-I don't know. There are eight butter knives, and for the life of me I can't tell which 19 the one I sent. Youkers Statesman.

Miss Biondlock-How dare you tell people my hait is bleached y you know it is false Miss Havenwing-Yes, dear, I know it is I told them it was bleached before you gat it.-Philadelphia Inquiry.

"Dop's werry." said the financier, res-suringly. "No matter how money matters go. Fil attch to you." Later, the lamb had occasion to remember this promise. It was kept, with the exception that the financier forgot that insignificant word "no "-cleve-land Leader.

and Leader. The Literary Sweat Shop. Fair Visitor-why, t had no idea that novels were writ-ten in this way. Foreman of Ste-Best-Seler Factory Ob, yes, at these machines they punch in the plots, across the room they atlich in the description: the disloyer is put in by hand, and the whole then yore to the multiling room, where it is sewed into dhapters.-Puck.

Ince After Marriage. Ence McGaftey. The as charming in your humband's wide, the association of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second lovellaters. Mar mar the speell of her second lovellaters.