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PULL THE CORK.

The next few years will, in all huof 300,000 square miles as compared railroads which lead to other ports.
with 80,000 square miles in the San The Columbia River will, when ful with 80,000 square miles in the San Joaquin and 40,000 square miles in the Puget Sound basin, tributary to San Francisco and Seattle, respectively. Acre for acre, the Columbia basin is equal in productiveness with these other basins. We have 800 miles of mavigable rivers, over 8000 miles of mavigable rivers, over 8000 miles of steam rathroads and over 400 miles of could land them in Butte before they retain the standard seat of the standard seat navigable rivers, over 8000 miles of steam railroads and over 400 miles of suburban electric roads. We have a downhill haul throughout this vast lumbla River instead of other ports.

In spite of all these manifest advantages, the traffic which should naturally come to Portland has been going elsewhere. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, the foreign commerce of Portland was \$16,834,624 as comwith \$115,971,011 for Puget Sound and \$129,545,594 for San Francisco. Of the Puget Sound commerce fully \$100,000,000 came from territory st of the Cascade Mountains and did not originate in the tributary country, The same statement is in a measure true of San Francisco. The lines of least resistance by land lead unmistakably to Portland, yet commerce passes by this city and goes to other ports over high mountains with a fur more restricted tributary area. Why

The explanation is that the Columbla River mouth is corked by the bar. The biggest ships now used in ocean traffic cannot cross it, and therefore go to ports north or south of us. Pull the out to the Pacific and to all parts of New York. It is a stake worth pull-the world.

The Government began with its cus tomary deliberation to pull the cork about twenty years ago. It began by building the south jetty, and has just the customary one eight-hour shift the jetty cannot be finished short of six The Chinook has done good

that the great ships which now ply to the Orient and which will then pass through the Panama Canal may steam safely to our docks. Not only should work on the north letty be hastened by employment of two, and if possible eight-hour shifts of men, but the Chincok should be reinforced by addition of two larger sea-going dredges. Completion of the jetty might then be expected in three years, but three dredges could deepen the hannel to forty feet in one year. The river would then be open when the first great fleet of ships comes through the Panama Canal to the Pacific, and indisputable advantages of the Columbia River would bring them to our docks and keep them coming in in-creasing numbers for all time.

Dredging of a channel to the ocean is no experiment. The Mersey Dock d Harbor Board has been doing it as the mouth of the Mersey for many years and has deepened the channel from eleven to thirty feet. In the past three years the dredge Leviathan has removed 54,000,000 tons of sand at a cost of 1% cents a ton, losing only six days from bad weather. The ocean channel entrances to the Panama Ca nal have been dredged at a cost of

By the same means the Ambrose ened to forty feet and the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi River has been deepened from twenty-four to thirty Every great port in the world, in fact-Glasgow, London, Hamburg, Newcastle, Antwerp, besides those al-ready mentioned—has been kept open great ports are at the head of deepthe Columbia bar to a depth of forty yards of material at a cost of about Two such dredges as the the Chinook, do the work in one sea-

proving this route by spending \$100,-The other ports named are reached by

year ending June 30, 1912, New York did \$2,000,000,000, while Boston did \$198,000,000, Philadelphia \$154.000,-000 and Baltimore \$118,000,000. Be-tween 1898 and 1912 the foreign comtween 1898 and 1912 the foreign com-merce of New York increased 111 per cent. New York acquired such an in-vincible hold on commerce that the railroads leading to these other ports were compelled by business necessity to extend beyond them to New York. That city now leads the world's ports n volume of trade, and the four next in rank have gained their pre-emi-

river channels. ports on the Pacific Coast is closely parallel to that of New York on the Atlantic, with the one marked difference that they have not a deep chan-nel at the river's mouth. Given that advantage, they will have the opportunity of rising to equal pre-eminence. All of Oregon east of the Coast Range all of Eastern and Southwestern Washington, all of Idaho, Western Montana, parts of Utah and Nevada and all of Eastern British Columbia POBILAND, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1913. are in the Columbia watershed and would send their products for export to Portland and Astoria.

This region now produces over 100, The next few years will, in all hu000,000 bushels of wheat, 68,000,000
man probability, fix the destiny of the
leading ports of the Pacific Coast. It
rests with the people of Portland to
000,000 feet of standing timber. With decide whether this port shall take the an open river these products would place of primacy which belongs to it inevitably flow with the water down by virtue of its situation. We have the Columbia gorge to the sea, leavthe Columbia River basin an area ing to one side the mountain-climbing

The Columbia River will, when fully area, while the other ports named can and completing the journey by rail be reached by rail only by climbing A saving of 150 miles each way could mountains. Distance and time can be be made by trans-Pacific steamer saved by shipping to and from the Co-Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound, to say nothing of the trans-Cascade haul

for freight and passengers.

The time for action is now. The whole Columbia basin is interested most vitally in opening the way commerce with the outside world by the route which nature has made. All must pull together in securing from the Government the dredges which will

pull the cork.

A dredge of the type already mentioned can be built in ten months, for it has been done. Two can be built in the same time, if both are laid down simultaneously. Put to work immediately on completion, they could make a channel deep enough for the Imper-ator before the opening of the San Francisco Fair. But it will require a united pull by all the people and all their representatives in Congress to get the dredges. The stake is a city in the Columbia basin which shall be to the Pacific Coast what New York is to the Atlantic and a surrounding country as well populated and as well cork, and commerce will flow in its country as well populated and as well natural channel, down the Columbia.

LIVING AND DYING IN SEATTLE. In Seattle, few die, and the remainder live on happily in that most beaudeepened the channel across the bar from nineteen to twenty-seven and one-half feet, but the draft of ships has increased at such a pace that this depth is already too small. It has begun building the north jetty in the expectation of further deepening the channel, and has put the dredge Chincock to work in order to expedite the about completed that work. It has tiful of all American cities. We know deepened the channel across the bar it is the most healthful because the nook to work in order to expedite the Washington, D. C. We do not under- keep to the left, pedestrians to the But with continuous work at stand the astounding mortality in right. In this country both keep to omary one eight-hour shift the Washington, where no office-holder the right. There is also diversity of

> same thing, the greater the population public highways, and some of its the better the showing. Now if perchance those wicked census stuffers state Commerce Commission. had succeeded in their nefarious purdown a notch or two more. Obviously, an inflated census return has its advantages even in the mortality tables.

But without the mortality tables to to live in and an unpopular place to die in. We don't begrudge the small faction of advantage the census office has given Seattle in the death table. even suggest the old solution that people do not really live longer in Seattle; it merely seems longer

BUSINESS TAKES UPWARD TURN. Business has taken an upward turn functions of Governor Sulzer.

feet for a width of 1500 feet would funds to finance the crops has ren-require the removal of 7,000,000 cubic dered no longer necessary the curtailment of credit for general business by ant-Governor "put one over" on his the New York banks with that end in absent chief. When bribery charges Navesink, which deepened the Am-brose channel, could, with the aid of the Fall trade, Foreign trade continues Senator Clark, of Montana, and danger to swell in volume, though that of of an adverse committee report was the fiscal year 1912 broke all records. great, a scheme was concocted to clear Manufacturers are recovering from his title to the seat. Governor "Bob" New York owes its supremacy their scare over tariff reduction. The among American ports to the facts woolen trust has prepared to fight for would not have fallen in with it, but among American ports to the facts that it has a deep channel to the sea its trade with foreign competitors by and that it is at the ocean end of the gravity routes from the interior of the country. It has forty feet of water on the bar, while the other principal Athermatic ports—Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore—each have only thirty feet.

The interior of the country is a small fortune. The could make a small fortune is signed his seat, obtained by an election the validity of which was distincted by the could make a small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a small fortune is small fortune is small fortune. The could make a sma It is at the foot of the down grade duction, and stocks are at the lowest puted, and Mr. Spriggs promptly ap-from the Great Lakes, through the ebb for ten years. Growing railroad pointed him to the vacancy. Mr. Smith Eric Canal and down the Hudson and traffic is evidenced by a decrease of hurried home, infuriated, but could Mohawk Rivers, and is still further im-

The one adverse feature of the crop outlook is a loss of corn, estimated at about 400,000,000 bushels, but this is compensated by higher prices and by an excess of an equal quantity in the surplus carried over as compared with the Spring of 1812. The immense yield of wheat also promises to offset the loss of corn.

That would not be such a hardship in a large, roomy state like Oregon, Washington or Montana, but how would one like to be shut within the narrow confines of Rhode Island or Delaware?

SWIMMING.

There is one Summertime resoluthe loss of corn.

With solid prosperity in the basic industry of agriculture, manufactures are on the eve of a period of unprece lented activity, and the money man mence by opening and keeping open is in a position to afford credit for this river channels.

The position of the Columbia River ports on the Pacific Coast is closely parallel to that of New York on the Atlantic with the one marked differtensions and betterments. Other development enterprises will also be undertaken and the whole country will stride forward the faster and more confidently for the long period of marking time.

> MISSING LINKS IN A GREAT ROAD. The Pacific Highway is no dream. It will be a magnificent reality within a year or two. The thoroughfare from the British Columbia line to the Mexican border will be accomplished probably, by the time of the great San Francisco Exposition of 1915. The distance from Vancouver, B. C., Yuma, Ariz., or San Diego, Cal., is nearly 1800 miles, Think of a great road traversing three states, and available to traffic from all the world! Who will not desire some day to go over it from one end to the other?

The Pacific Highway is already completed in large part. From Vancouver, B. C., to Seattle it is perfect; from Seattle to Chehalls, Wash., it is ex-Willamette Valley it is good in places and poor in others; but headway is being made and under the new highern Oregon there is a live movement death. there is about to be supplied. From the California line to Redding the nighway is fairly good; and through the Sacramento Valley and on down the southern line of the state it is splendid.

From Chehalis, Wash., to Vancou-ver, Wash. (about 85 miles), the highway is poor—very poor. But now the Pacific Highway in Washington has been made a state road and both state and counties have united to complete In another year there will be a mighty transformation.

Thus it will be seen that a good deal remains to be done in Washington, Oregon and California; but it is to be done. The impulse behind the project is definite and intelligent; the plan is well matured; the enthusiasm every-where is marked. The Pacific Highway Association lately in session at Eureka, Cal., means business.

How can Oregon, or Multnomah County, refuse to contribute the final link in this great highway by construc-tion of the interstate bridge across the Columbia at Vancouver?

UNIFORM RULES OF THE ROAD.

The extent to which the people of the civilized world have become prac-tically one is shown by the realiza-tion that uniform traffic rules are desirable, not only for all states and cities but for all nations. In these days, when people travel habitually ever resigns or passes to a better land rules between American cities. Rali—that is, hardly ever. Probably the roads and steamships in different

entrance to any ship that floats, no and a fraction citizens in every thous-public safety. This committee will of his support came from the Demomatter how large. We need it not five and die every year. The proportion is prepare a standard code of traffic or six years hence, but one year hence, ascertained by determining how many regulations which will be submitted many Republicans among his defendhave risen from their mortal tene- to the authorities of at least fifteen ments in a given, year, and striking a cities in this and other countries for general average, making a common criticism and suggestions. When final-head. divisor of the total population and ly adopted, this code will be recom-continuing the calculation until the mended to all the larger cities of the ratio of deaths to each thousand citi-zens is found. Or something like that, for the safeguarding of travelers in of office act, but the real animus of Obviously the fewer the deaths the every mode of travel, by ship, rall-better the showing; or, what is the road and streetcar as well as on the gestions will be sent to the Inter-

> It is impracticable for a man trav-Europe to learn the different regulations of every city and country he traverses. Ignorance of the rules leads uniformity would prevent.

PRISONEUS IN THEIR OWN STATES.

When the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of a state are of opposite parties, or of different factions of the same party, the Governor may find himself imprisoned by political neces-alty within his state. In New York we see Governor Glynn assuming the throughout the world. Europe has nor Lister, of Washington, is said to recovered from its Balkan war scare, have hesitated to leave his post lest investors and bankers are loosening up Lieutenant-Governor Hart carry out as the money held in reserve for war some dark design during his absence. Now Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma, has found it necessary to absent him-Is again buying American securities.

A leading London banker is quoted as saying the recovery will be as rapid as the fall was.

The effect of this improvement is glad to fiee to the mountains or the reflected in a rise of seven points in sea to escape the heat, if no conference of Governors called him, but he the average price of stocks above the ence of Governors called him, but he low level of June, which forecasts a must stand guard and swelter and botrevival to actual values. The action of the up his indignation against the man the Treasury Department in providing who watches for a chance to step into

There was a time when a Lieuten-

pig fron has advanced in spite of a take a vacation or to court the spot-production larger in the last half year light in other states during his term than in any preceding like period. That would not be such a hardship in

There is one Summertime resolution that everyone should put into into a less temperate season. That is a determination to master the gentle art of swimming. The toll of the Willamette has been small this season, the very reason for which is that most of the victims of mishaps knew how to keep affoat. If everyone at-tended to this important lesson river

water with a few well directed strokes of hands and feet. This lesson, learned now, may one day be the means of adding many years to one's life. Pre-cipitated in the water, the good swim-mer is perfectly at ease, even though weighted by clothing. On the other cuted trial before the Senate, in which really care a great deal what happens hand, the person who can't swim is the President's legal defenders far outquite as helpless as a fish stranded on shore. Almiess struggling, merely takes the victim more quickly to a takes the victim more quickly to a watery grave. The victim expends sufficient energy to carry him ashore many times, but it is not intelligently would have been removed from office. Such is the Christian hope. We would have been removed from office.

applied., In a city such as Portland, where a broad, clear river is a constant incellent. From Portland through the vitation, the appeal is not always to be Willamette Valley it is good in places resisted. What more delightful outing than that afforded by the river The hazard is not great, yet cances way regime in Oregon the marvel of skiffs, and even motor boats are occa-a continuous road, well-built and well-sionally upset and then the ability to becomes a matter of life and

ANDREW JOHNSON'S IMPEACHMENT.

The impeachment of Governor Sulzer naturally recalls the similar ceedings against President Andrew Johnson. The latter, like Governor Sulzer, had incurred the disfavor of his own party and impartial minds could not escape the suspicion that he was accused more to punish him for political offenses than to vindicate the maj-esty of the law. The Republican ma-jority which impeached Andrew John-son was no doubt moved by vindicit was not devoid of patriotic motives.

Men like Benjamin Butler, who was conspicuous in the proceedings, were self-seeking and unscrupulous; joined with them were others like Thaddeus Stevens, who cherished the welfare of their country above all other earthly considerations. On the other hand, the motives of the leaders who have brought about Governor Sulzer's impeachment are wholly vile. His acts are inexcusable and his character seems to be shallow, but this should not obscure the unspeakable iniquity of those who have attacked him and accomplished his ruin. If he had consented to serve their nefarious ends and conspire with them against the public welfare, they would connived at his misdeeds and the thought of punishing him never would have entered their heads. It is well for thoughtful Americans to bear in

icy of his party majority. At the be-ginning of his career he had been more violent than Thaddeus Stevens himself against the secessionist leaders. circumstance after another had modi-fied his feelings, until, after Lincoln's bring Johnson's impeachment to a

The main reliance of the formal articles, when they had once been voted was upon the violation of the tenure the affair must be sought in the long struggle between the President and the radical Republicans over reconstruction. Congress had repeatedly passed acts over his vetoes before the trouble over Stanton's removal began, pose of padding the Seattle census re-turns, the death rate would have gone nent or taking his car on a tour of the contention increased. Stanton had Lincoln's Administration. He was not traverses. Ignorance of the rules leads an amiable person. Lincoln had en-to many accidents, often fatal, which dured much from his thorny temper and unmanageable vanity, but the great President was able to overlook in the service of the country. Johnson was too much like Stanton to work in harness with him. His irritation at 1867, he turned him out of office and possession again. This was on De-cember 12, 1867.

On December 7 the committee of the House which had been considering the matter of impeachment reported in favor of it, but their report was rejected. Ten more Republicans voted against it than for it. Of course all the Democrats opposed it. Johnson would now have been safe if he had exercised a onsummate folly toward both Grant and Stanton. Grant had been his friend up to that time, and would have continued his stanch defender, but Johnson chose to accuse him of treach-

ery in surrendering the War Office. Bickerings followed which produced enmity, and when the time of trial came the great General was numbered with the President's foes. In regard to Stanton, what Johnson ought to have done was to hominate an accept able man in his place. would have confirmed a nominee like Governor Cox, of Ohio, and the trouble once pugnacious and cowardly. He was determined to demonstrate his right to put Stanton out in defiance of the Sen-

ranges. The consequence is that of are less than a year ago, the price of Otherwise the Governor may fear to the aproval of the radical Republicans not alter it. Macterlinek specifies half the \$4,000,000,000 of foreign comply iron has advanced in spite of a take a vacation or to court the spotand the applause of the country, he a dozen possibilities that may befall production larger in the last half year light in other states during his term. and the applause of the country, he a dozen possibilities that may befall barricaded himself in the office and us in the next world. There is, first, with melodramatic pomp had his meals sent in and slept on his arms, with a shudder. We doubt if the threatened "to kick the rascal out of mankind as much as it does the great doors," blustered about ordering Grant to capture the War Office with Federal troops, and ultimately got himself arrested for breach of the peace.

Resentful of these proceedings, the mind of the Republican majority in sound. If we forget the past we veered round. New articles of impachment were reported against it is concerned, or discomfort either. Johnson, and on February 24 they Such a theory of the future life passed the House by a vote of 126 to amounts simply to the destruction of a concerned of the future life passed the House by a vote of 126 to amounts simply to the destruction of a concerned of the concerned of

out on the Sabbath day?" The innuendo is obvious. After a fiercely proseshone their opponents, the impeaching they are to be distributed among a ment failed. Of the 54 Senators 35 million different creatures?

GOATS AS HUMAN FOOD.

The New York Sun reprints from the Congressional Record the text of a luminous discussion on the subject of Angora goats and gaily raises the goat, or any goat, is fit to eat, or rather to be eaten. The Sun is quite unable to answer the question; but there is an answer, and it can be furnished by any resident of Polk County, Oregon, which has made the goat renowned throughout the world by providing in its gentle hills and fruitful vales the home of the happiest and most numerous Angory colony on earth.

cussion in the Senate is that the Underwood bill puts on the free list all animals "fit for human food." Upon the question as to whether the bearded capra should or should not be deadheaded, Senator Williams said:

We assume that Senator Walsh meant quadrupeds. He comes from Montana, where they make a distinc-

Yet we find no light on the inquiry as to the edibility of the goat. We'll leave Polk County to answer. Up there, eaten.

service in proving the efficacy of dredging, but it alone is not equal to the task.

To bring about uniformity in this death, he was more in sympathy with the admental these particular the board of governors of the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now that they mean that in Seattle eight of the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now the International Travel Club has aponent to any ship that floats now the International Travel Club has aponent to have the International Travel Club has aponent preliminaries a great deal the bass, and the Orient sale and the International Travel Club has aponent preliminaries a great deal the bass, and the Democrats than with the adone in the International Travel Club has aponent preliminaries a great deal the bass, and the Orient will apone the bass, and the Orient Science Travel Club has aponent preliminaries and the International Travel Club has aponent preliminaries a great deal the bass, and the Orient will apone the bass, and the cannot fall to be interesting. Like most men who have written upon this theme, Maeterlinck tries to convince his readers that life is victorious over the grave. We shall survive, he assures us, and in the world to come we shall enter into a larger consciousness than we have here. The new life will be all that this one is, and more besides. "For since the beginning of the ceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, oh, God, beside thee, what hath prepared for him that waiteth for

Masterlinck's considerations resem ble those of his predecessors in another respect. He tells us what he continued as Secretary of War from wishes rather than what he can prove When all the evidence has been mar shalled and all the arguments drawn nothing much has been accomplished. We are still dependent, as we were in the beginning, upon faith for our hope these unpleasant externals and turn to of immortality. It has been said by a the Secretary's unquestioned abilities recent essayist that men have lost in the service of the country. John-their interest in the other world. In former centuries it was the all-absorbing subject of thought. Heaven and Stanton's opposition grew more and hell were so interesting that nations more violent until finally, in August, would fight for their own speculations about them, but now other things ocput Grant in to fill the vacancy. Grant cupy us. Earth has become so attrac held the position from day to day, tive that the golden streets and the waiting for the decision of Congress sea of glass have lost part of their upon Stanton's removal. When the charm. The modern man often strug-Senate decided that it was illegal he gies to live as long as he can here vacated the office and Stanton took without troubling himself deeply over the future. This writer might have gone a step

farther, perhaps. At the bottom of many a heart in this generation the expectation of living after death has been extinguished. Whether with pain or joy, the belief in immortality has gone out for them like a candle. old questions about baptism, future punishment, the resurrection, have lost sayor because the underlying hope of life after death has been annihilated. There used to be an argument that we must live again because nobody could imagine himself non-existent. ever force this may have had once is now lost, for the next man you meet has probably accepted the prospect of annihilation and builds his daily conduct upon it. If people really expected some day to face an Almighty Judge who would reward them according to the deeds done in the body, would they behave as they do? Many who retain a shadowy expectation of a judgm lay picture the Lord to themselves as would have blown over. But no such as simple-minded being who can easily step could satisfy Johnson, who was at be diverted from the main issue. They once pugnacious and cowardly, He was fancy that a little talk about their church attendance and creed cause him to forget all about their

fohawk Rivers, and is still further imroving this route by spending \$100,00,000 on deepening the Eric Canal.
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It would seem to be good politics for mellow brain, Adjutant-General Lomellow brain, Adjutant

omas talked much and foolishly. He thought of it appals the majority of

second supposition is "survival with-out memory of the past."

This differs from annihilation only 47. This time every Republican voted against the President and only the Democrats favored him. The few men who retained their sanity in the excitement of the moment felt certain that Johnson had not committed any "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The House by a vote of 126 to amounts simply to the destruction of the creation of a new one. We might possibly feel a mild concern about the welfare of our successors, but they would have different selves from ours. The identity of the "self" depends definitely upon the continuity of memory or of continuity or me tended to this important lesson river sports would no longer reap a death harvest.

It is a simple trick. Swimming is much easier to learn than bridge whist. A few lessons suffice, or, if you paddle around in the water jamin R. Curtis and William M. Evarts undertook his defense. They were an another fight with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and knocked your two best teeth out with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and proceed the magnetic field willie's ma in horror, You've been in another fight and knocked your two best teeth out with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and you've been in another fight and knocked your two best teeth out with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and the continuity of memory or of consciousness, which comes to the same thing. The third possibility is survival with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and the continuity of memory or of consciousness, which comes to the same thing. The third possibility is survival with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and the continuity of memory or of consciousness, which comes to the same thing. The third possibility is survival with the same consciousness we have now, that is, with memory unbroken. This, as one of Maeterlinck's French and the continuity of memory or of consciousness, which comes to the same thing. The third possibility is survival with the same consciousness we have an over the continuity of memory or of consciousness. enough, you may learn without aid undertook his defense. They were reviewers says, is exactly what we all undertook his defense. They were reviewers says, is exactly what we all undertook his defense. They were reviewers says, is exactly what we all undertook his defense. They were want. We do not want to be "dishowever, than of his wisdom. When helping out the natural density of the Summer rebuked Evarts for drawing life" nor to be absorbed in the infinite. up the answer to the impeachment articles on Sunday the great lawyer replied: "Is it written that if thine ass the survival of "this pleasing, anxious fall into the pit it is lawful to pull him being" just as he is, with a few obvious The innu-improvements, we can take only an academic interest in it. Who can

> feared, nor bereaved of the past which gives us our identity. To be sure, the question of occupation offers some embarrassment. What shall we do with our infinite lelsure? Enthusiasts have answered easily enough that we can spend it singing songs. "When we've been there ten thousand years, bright shining as the sun, we've no less days to sing God's praise than when we first begun." Dante had much the same expectation, though he varied the singing with a sort of sub-limated ring-round-the-rosy game. Imagination can hardly refrain from seeking some other way to pass the Will there be flower gardens in It doesn't apply to her tongue. heaven? Can a person keep chickens or trade in stocks?

or trade in stocks?

Ellzabeth Stuart Phelps, in a book once famous but now forgotten, thought we should busy ourselves there about the same as here, of course with the cheating omitted. Her little volume was called "Gates Ajar."

Beerle who are curious about the date of the course with the course "I do not know whether the Angora goat is fit to eat or not. I have never eaten any, If the gentleman will say that he is fit for human food I would be willing to put him on the free list. I have tried to eat the common goat, but from my standpoint he is not fit to eat. I do not know about the Angora one."

Ilttle volume was called "Gates Ajar."

People who are curious about the details of the future life are advised to mirror for a consideral look it up and read it. Naturally even time he is probably this fit to eat. I do not know about the Angora goat the curious about the details of the future life are advised to mirror for a consideral look it up and read it. Naturally even the he is probably this differences between the next world and one." tails of the future life are advised to look it up and read it. Naturally even the is probably thinking of how Elizabeth Stuart Phelps allowed some he'll appear when the city raises a this. We shall see no lawyers there There follows a further impressive because nobody will quarrel, and no example of the grave Senatorial nu-doctors because nobody will be ill, and, mor:

Mr. Cummins—Mr. President, I have some familiarity with the bill, and I do not think that goats of any kind are specifically mentioned in the bill or in this section. Therefore I assume that any kind of goat would come in at 10 per cent.

Mr. Walah—I think the Senator must be in error about that. I think goats are covered by section 621 as well as swine, referred to by the distinguished Senator from Minnesota (Mr. Nelson):

"Swine, cattle, sheep and all other domestic live animals suitable for human food not otherwise provided for in this section."

If, however, you turn back to the paragraph and in question, paragraph 101, it will be quite obvious that asses would call under that section, if no other animals would.

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What happens to Lady Clara Vere de Vere? She is taken into a suffy house, transformed into a nursing home, and operated on in a back room transformed into an operating-room. No wonder she hates doctors, nurses and the medical profession.

Dr. Osler is continually saying Flow gently sweet Afton, they'll leave you alone. where your littlest child knows that things to disturb the stodgy serenity the goat is fit to eat, no goat is ever of those who would rather do things as they always have been done than sweat their brains to think out the best way of doing them.

Panama Canal left lying around loose.

With Bulgaria thoroughly down and out why do we cling to Bulgarian ties and blouses? Still, apparel suggestive of the victor, Greece, is often in evidence.

Bryan is still being held at his official post despite tempting lecture of-fers. We trust it will not come to a pass where the family has to take in washing.

In Los Angeles the opening of school

Jack London's ranch home caught fire from unexplained causes. have been spontaneous combustion among his MSS.

Before leaving for Germany the Hungry Seven intimated that they might return. Why leave us with that haunting fear!

Felix Diaz says he didn't particularwant to go to Japan anyway. That
eaves all concerned perfectly satisfied.

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offered as a prize at the San Francisco Fair. That's a prize worth striving for, The tower at Pisa is reported to be

in danger of falling. It has always had a leaning that way. Perforated skirts are introdu

Are women going to make a heley show of themselves? Wilson is thanked by the Hague

eace congress. May prove a trifle premature. Chinese rebels threaten to shell a

German warship. A mere shell game, Wholesale killing of seagulls is reported. We suspect the tamale vendors,

But if Lind fails why not send Gov-Caminetti sava his future looks dark.

rison cells are rather gloomy. Evidently Mexico doesn't relish hav ing it put up to Congress.

Thaw's paid rescuers are splitting over the split.

But free wool is a wolf in sheep's

Huerta is going to take another

Our prosperity mercury is climbing

Scraps and Jingles By Leone Cass Ba

See where an antique bachelor left all his coin to a woman who had re-jected him in his youth. And yet folk say there's no such thing as gratitude.

Sometimes when the planola is played loudest in the parlor it's to drown the sound of mother washing dishes in the

. . . No. Anna Belle, it isn't unlucky to postpone your wedding day if you keep on doing it. . . .

Audubon Society offers prize for ar-ticle on "The Home of the Swallow." I'm going to write an essay on my

A local restaurant gives extra large portions to its patrons who sit near the windows—for advertising purposes.

A man remarked to a damsel fair, Gee, but you've got a lot of hair. Said the maid of the hirsute bedeck-Oh, you should see my entire collection,

I'm going to have my salary check photographed so I can have it enlarged. Headline on agricultural story reads "Potato Rows Ten Miles," Well, if a

spud can do that, it can pull up the We can't all of us have our own

lawyer, but we can keep our own coun-

My idea of a real gent is one who never blows his soup but fans it with his hat. 0 0 0 "A woman can always hold her own,"

Is a proverb often sung-But whatever else of her own she can

When the average man looks in the

Walls Ella Wheeler Wilcox—"Wed when the golden opportunity comes." But it depends a good bit on how much gold there is in the opportunity.

Their horns are laid by and, with home-

sickness yearning,
To Deutschland, fair Deutschland, once
more they're returning;
Then Deutschland should worry, and
Deutschland should moan—

The melodies swelling from Normandle's chimes,
They blew into pennies and nickles
and dimes;
"Oom-pah" groaned the bass, and the pealed. And dragged through their horns with

an agonized twist.

Came writhing the rhapsodles written by Lizst. The lovely Blue Danube splashed sadly Could that be a swan in the Lohengrin

While hat-passing hands left the other horns mute, The Sextette from Lucia screamed from the flute; Sonatas came forth with strange haircuts and shaves, While Mozart and Beethoven squirmed in their graves

In Los Angeles the opening of school has been deferred a week because of a circus. What child could learn anything at school with a circus in town!

And musical fur flew about in the While the Seven were playing the Grizally Bear.
Oh! You Beautiful Doll, I am filled
with surprise
To see how they blacked both your
beautiful eyes.

But levely Euterpe, the musical muse, Come out from the cellar and hear the glad news: Seven once more back to Germany

LEAP-YEAR WOOING.

Her name was Mary Jones and his was Jeremiah Brown;
He was the richest bachelor, they said, in Morristown;
She wasn't more than 24, but people called her plain,
And as for him—'he never would see 55 again."

"I wouldn't marry Jerry Brown, in spite of what he's worth."
Declared each woman, "if he was the last man on this earth."
"Poor Mary Jones," they often sighed, "she never has a beau:
She'd make some man a spiendid wife, no-body wants her, though."

It happened one prayer meeting night; when snow was railing fast.

That Mary left the church alone—almost the very last;

With splendid fulth and plous thoughts she hurried through the town.

And presently—twas all by chance—caught up with Jerry Brown.

They journeyed onward, side by side, the wild winds roared away.

They gasped for breath and neither of the my had much to say;

At last they reached her door, and then she looked up with a smile.

And asked him if he wouldn't like to stop a little while.

The parlor light was burning low, but it was And Jeremish Brown forgot, somehow, to have a care into his, and when she kissed him at the door,

Their hearts were filled with gladness which they ne'er had known before.

"The poor old fool," the women say, "to let her rope him in! He's more than twice as old as her—it's shameful and a sin!