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A NEW LOG OF THE COLUMBIA. The unexpected is always happening in the quest for documentary support for the assumptions of historians, as is newly illustrated by recent bringing to light of another this interesting paper, the journal of John Bolt, master mariner, are printed in the Washington Histori cal Quarterly, with an illuminating introduction by Professor Edmond & Meany. Almost as much interest will be felt in the story of the docu ment itself as in the confirmation which it contains of details previously obtained from the vicarious

fragments of the lost log of Captali

Gray, the journals of Haswell Hos

kins, Ingraham and others, and

from numerous collateral sources. The just discovered log has lair practically unregarded almost 129 years and its recent presentation to the Massachusetts Historical society affords another opportunity, as Pro fessor Meany suggests, to "advance the growing feeling of American unity in historical interests." Boit sailed at the age of sixteen from Boston as fifth officer of the Co-lumbia, from which it will be deduced that the sea brought American youngsters to early maturity in that Bolt not only held a position of responsibility on that memorable voyage, but immediately after returning from it circumnavigated the globe in command of a sloop, the in one person the rare qualities of skilled navigator and keen ob-He kept complete journals of his voyages, which were recently presented to the Massachusetts soclety by a grandson. The correspondence between representatives of eastern and western historical interests regarding the fournal empha-

sizes, as has been said, the unity of

The Columbia, discoverer of the to which its name was Boston men and commanded by a Boston captain, and so the honor of being at heart. custody of an important archive pertaining to the voyage will not be begrudged to the Bay State. During all the time that the controversy raged between the United States and Great Britain over the right of jurision over the country advicent to the Columbia, and while recourse was being had to the affidavit of Charles Bulfinch, one of the Columbia's owners, as the best possible substitute for the destroyed official log of Captain Gray, existence of the Bott journal, by means of which a good many facts could have been ascertained, seems to have be known to those who would have found it most valuable. The coincidence is nearly as remarkable as the destruction as waste paper of Gray's

The reader of these documents will be impressed by the stern nature of the task the early navigators faced. The job of earning dividends for owners at home was man's sized. Hostility of the natives seems to have been ingrained, and their savage cupning too spontaneous to warrant assumption that their treachery was due only to resentment for mistreatment by the whites. The Indian was apt to be friendly or otherwise in accordance with whether he thought himself master of a situation. Boit pected . confirms, for example, the destrucwhich is only hinted at in the com- higuity. plaint of the supercargo Hoskins

But Boit confirms the plot laid fire hazards. by the Indians at Adventure cove, where the Columbia lay in winter quarters in January, 1792, and which has been graphically detailed by other narrators, having for its purpose massacre of the Columbia's company. The confession of the kanaka boy of the Columbia's crew having put Captain Gray on his more, for this apostle of a new guard, all hands prepared for desuccess that the savages contented themselves with a traordinary authority to require the futile demonstration. Undoubtedly it was a narrow escape. Boit ob-

serves:

There had been other tragle mis-

ing the Columbia river he wrote: how they often do it. This river, in my opinion, would be a fine place for to set up a factory." The Indians, he said, were "very numerous and civil (not even offering to steal)." He noted that there was a splendid variety of timber, and cleared land in plenty, "which, with raise such seeds as is necessary for the sustenance of inhabitants." Boit was well in advance of his time, as events at Astoria and at Vancouver afterward proved.

CONTEMPT OF LAW.

In the outcome of the Lotisso trial s one of the causes for that conempt of law and courts and juries, which manifests itself in the growlog bearing on the discovery voyage the murderer. It cannot be wholly to circumvent the spirit of the law of the ship Columbia. Extracts from repaired. Notice has here again It is as safe to deduce from this that the skill of his lawyer, create reason- taking into account. able doubt of his measure of guilt in the minds of a supposedly intel- are grave enough without any effort

can at times be induced to give more 1920 as in 1867; allowing for weight to the statement of a man crease in population the gain is 319 trying to save his neck than they per cent. The census bureau's dismony of disinterested eye-witnesses, country where divorce is more com-Yet if ever there was a time when swift, certain and adequate justice was needed for its repressive in- as the paragon of all the civic and uence on crime it is the present.

has been in many others, the practice to excuse from jury duty those persons who admitted the formation of an opinion based on presumption that newspaper accounts of the crime were accurate, but who believed just verdict on the sworn tesimony presented. It may be the law that such persons are ineligible to jury duty, but if it is the law it is bad law. It excludes from jury duty the intelligent element of the comignorant and impressionable; it results in those postponements and miscarriages of justice in America which are the astonishment of every foreign observer. Our number of homicides greatly exceeds theirs; our people are at large no more indifferent to the sanctity of human life; the only perceptible difference is that in America punishment of crime is less certain and less prompt. The disagreement of the Lotisso jury is given, was a Boston ship, owned by of the type that causes dismay to all persons who have the public well

lepartments, commissions, sections more authority and bigger appro-

There are several phases of the fire marshal bill which are quite in une with the prevailing fashion for operations of particular institutions serve the following:

Section 12—Power to Summon Wit-esses. The district atterney shall, upor pplication of the state fire marshal e-hief doputy state fire marshal, summor the attendance of witnesses before him be attendance of witnesses before him sic!) to testify in relation to any matter which by law is a subject of inquiry or nvestigation, and require the productor f any books, papers or documents he eems perilecut to an investigation of or olating to evidence pertaining to five there areas or a similar crime is suswhere aron or a similar crime is sus

Before whom? The district atorney or the fire marshal? But let which Haswell does not mention, and that pass as an unintentional am-

It will be observed that this rethat Captain Gray's policy had made markable section does two astonishconfirmed enemies of the tribesmen. ing things. First, it empowers the Belt says that he was sent (on March | fire marshal to compel the district 27, 1792, some six weeks before the attorney to subpoena witnesses; and, discovery of the Columbia river) second, it confers on the district atwith three boats, "ail well man'd torney powers which are denied him and arm'd, to destroy the village, in any other matter whatsover-viz. . . a command I was no ways to compel witnesses upon his mere tenacious of," and he is "grieved to summons by subpoena or otherwise think Captain Gray should let his to appear before him. This is a high passions go so far." It was a village prerogative which is customarily reof some 200 houses, of which Boit served to the courts. It is true and and to a lesser extent in this says: once had within his official duties Now under the direction of a new mind that turns instinctively

> the new law want to do more, much since attained. and then-mark this !- "the circuit ations introduced by his followers

Just now the state fire marshal's aps, notably in the preceding Au- department is sustained by a quarter gust, in which Mate Caswell, a per cent tax upon the premiums of boatswald and one seaman were the fire insurance companies. It is descended. They were better forgot-wantonly killed, presumably for not enough, of course. The bill ten, for the good of all concerned. their arms and ciothing, and also the doubles that meager levy. In a few skirmish reported by Kendrick of years, as the fire marshal's business the Lady Washington, who had grows and flourishes, and as the beaten off an attacking party, killing burdens of his super-officialdom in- known to advise their pupils to visit supply of ships. The railroads would to enforce her conception of the New upwards of fifty. Boit accepts Ken-crease, it may doubtiess be made a psychoanalyst to "cure them of inevitably have lost a large propordrick's version that the Indians were more. The matter of a greater saltheir naughtiness." The credulity of tion of their long-haul traffic. But the aggressors here, and an ad- ary may then be attended to. It al- new converts to every peculiar cult there has already set an increase in

DIVORCE STATISTICS. The facts presented in a bulletin of the United States census bureau showing the growth of divorce in the United States are serious enough, little labour, might be made fit to sions from them. For example, it appears that for every ten marriages in 1920 there was one divorce. The ratio in 1867 was one in seventeen; in 1906, one in tweive. From this a pessimistic commentator surmises that by 1946 only one marriage in five will be even outwardly success-

If there is any reason for believing that divorce is not now as common as it could be the statisticians have ing number of crimes of Jesser and not pointed it out. Practically every character. It will not do to form of marital disagreement is legal say that the ghastly misconception of justice shown by some of the jurors ir those which pretend to have limican be repaired in a second trial of tations there is widespread collusion been given that under our method of the practice has reached its height as criminal procedure it is possible for that it will increase further, Not a man wantonly to slay his wife, enough attention is given to the nine confess to it without emotion and out of ten marriages that do not end later by his own obvious perjury and in court-a proportion still worth

As has been suggested, the figures gent jury. to magnify them In actual number, Here is notice again that juries there were seven times as many in vill give to the overwhelming testi- covery that Japan is now the only mon than in the United States may stimulate thought. Holding up Japan personal virtues has gone out of It was in the Lotisso case, as it fashion somewhat in recent years.

### FALSE PROPHETS.

Utter collapse of the claims of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann to discovery of a cure for tuberculosis carsome as a German physician who ecame the subject of a debate in have been tried by a wolf. the United States senate, and a numthe victim of national jealousy.

mann was called on to make good in a practical way. The Prussian min-MORE SUPER-OFFICIALDOM.

Ister of education appointed him to the average and probably very old, in the opinion of the house committed in the opinion of the house committed in the state and gave him but perhaps had a number of years of the average and probably very old, but perhaps had a number of years of the average and probably very old, on the state and gave him but perhaps had a number of years of the average and probably very old, on the average and probably very old, or the average are average and probably very old tee on insurance, he has neither control of a hospital in Berlin. In of active destructive life before him terfere with his plans. The committee's idea is not nothing to do with the merits of his nine years he had lived as an out new. It permeates all government, alleged serum, it was revealed that law, the despair of local hunters and federal, state, city, county, precinct, he had charged enormous fees for cattlemen, whom he invariably outand every congress and every state treatment, though his government guessed. Others of his tribe legislature devotes a great part of its appointment had been predicated on been either killed or driven into the time to hearing of the urgent and free treatments. A government com- back country, where it is possible eloquent appeals of various bureaus, mittee of scientists was then ap- that they perished by starvation. Old

valueless The incident recalls the widely heralded lymph of Dr. Robert Koch. which was prematurely announced sensation throughout the world. within the state government. Ob- is due to Dr. Koch, however, to bear servative in the claims he made as to the efficacy of his discovery, and that he differed from Dr. Friedmann ago. in the respect that he did not seek to commercialize it. The Koch lymph koch retained his reputation as a true scientist. His contributions to the science of bacteriology rank with

those of Pasteur in permanent value Scientists and pseudo-scientists put an increasing tax on the credulity of laymen unable to distinguish between them. Hope of the afflicted and those near to them increases their gullibility. It is a reasonably safe rule that those who try to capitalize the miseries of their fellow men are charlatans. Pure science and the grasping commercial spirit

same men.

called psychoanalysis. For one thing,

American pooh-bahism. He has scientists already are beginning to be now, and will continue to have, ex- alarmed by the turn of events. That He has scientists already are beginning to be "there is absolutely nothing to hinrenovation, repair, alteration and der anyone who chooses to learn the even probably the destruction of any jargon from setting up as an analyst,"

bringing to light all kinds of childish, cline it. forgotten shames, hidden desires and

are psychoanalyists who profess to away much of their traffic. trace every ill to these sources, a practice that would be dangerous enough without the eroticism emphasized by the Freudian literalists In an age that is plausibly suspected ably is greater for regulation of Freudians than for a cure for the maladies which they postulate in order o justify their faith. The new voodooism is too grave a matter to be emmitted to those whose chief, or only, qualification is mastery of its fargely of exercise and oxygen, is an excellent remedy also for Freudisnf. which ought to be reserved for extreme cases under care of scientists who know the perils as well as the possibilities of the cult.

THE AMAZING SAGACITY OF A WOLF. Justification of the prefessional Not hunters of the United States biological survey is found in the story of how one of them tracked down and mated to have killed more than \$25,-000 worth of livestock on western ranges before he was overtaken and brought to justice. The tale is told icity of the federal department of agriculture, in a letter to the New York Herald.

Department agents killed the old never took another, although, according to H. P. Williams, the hunter who outwitted him after a seven months' chase, he attached to himself two coyotes, not as equals but permitted to draw near to their wolf themselves capable of rendering a just verdict on the sworn tesimony in the sworn tesimo was obliged to kill them as part of banish the white plague. Notwith- his problem, Old Custer then adopted of our navy would make us only standing disagreement with his a new plan, after making a kill, of of cordiality in the reception that that he could watch his pursuer from requires completion of the 1916 prowas accorded him in this country, under cover-a practice of some gramme and its rounding out with

The wolf several times stepped Japan. ber of institutions were placed at his into traps laid for him, but always so fisposal. As time went on he fell cautiously that he was able to extria prey to this disease, aggravated by a cunningly placed trap got a good

pointed to investigate his claims and Custer died with his back to the wall. and divisions through their heads for has just reported that his serum is one of the last survivors in the struggle of the wild things against the coming of the new order.

If Custer had been human there would be moralists to point out how in 1890 by an over-zealous pupil of his matchless ingenuity might have making supreme and exclusive the that scientist, and which caused a been more profitably employed in a better cause. Unfortunately for the verities, we are not permitted to acin mind that he was singularly con- cept this conclusion as to his wolfship. Less brilliantly endowed, he probably would have perished long There is peril just in being wolf, from which, together with the other facts of the story, the specufinally failed to justify itself, but Dr. lative philosopher can take his choice of conclusions.

## RAILBOAD AND WATER TRAFFIC.

Net earnings of only 4 and 41/2 itself must have conduced to that would have risen anyway, it is evi do not seem to dwell together in the to divert much traffic to water lines. flowers so effulgently as in America THE NEW VOODOOISM. to-coast steamship line now runs of music and so much for person It is not hard to understand the three ships a month from Portland alities. Yet it may be that awaken popularity recently attained in Eng- while the number of such lines has ing appreciation of music for its own

constantly increased. The price was already on the de- experiment. It may be, too, that resemblance to a human and beast's head, the powers of a grand jury. But in its modern application it is related by the passage being through the mouth, better was much more rude they were taken away from him. tively new, and there is a type of peting closely with the south in the stellar temperament, and that the to nov- middle west and east when railroad thraldom in which these virtuoso style of dictation—the fire marshal's elty and pins its faith to the mys- raises were raised. The effect was have held their serfs, the public fine village, the work of ages, was in a —they are to be restored for the terious and the peculiar. Its emphasion time totally destroyed.

The pole confirms the plot last purpose of finding out about fires or sis on the neuroses of sex, too, conforms to the predilections of some, compete more keenly on the Atlantic bubble, if it is a bubble, to rate eac The present law authorizes a fire and there is a familiar suggestion of coast. Ships became more abund- musician according to his or her marshal or his deputy to enter prem- the old superstitions that revolve ant, ocean rates went down just when artistic deserts, and to set all in the ises, even a private house, at his around dreams. The fact that psycho-option, to make fire investigations aralysis was employed, though re-yards were opened at Atlantic ports, sarios and directors from the be cr to see whether the hazard of fire servedly, in treatment of shell shock and Pacific coast lumbermen ac- ginning of artistic time have grown exists, which is the assertion of a during the war helps to account for quired the habit of the sea. As gray, and bald, in the effort, and disputable right; but the makers of the artificial standing that it has traffic on eastern lines fell off at have not always succeeded. Mary

Transcontinental roads seem to than it is now if she should fail have assumed when the advance was It is, nevertheless, a post that she made that they had all the traffic ought to fill capably. that they could haul without lumber eker, who knows prima donnas critbuilding or structure he deems dan- as a physician writing in the London and that they need sacrifice nothing ically and personally, once denomi-It does not appear that Wickarish wish'd to conquer a part of us, as he had frequent operations to bave accomplished it, for two or three times a week a beat was down at the village, generally with an efficier and four sallors, but I suppose he very prudently thought that should be cut a heart of the cut at the cut the cut the cut at the cut the cut that they could make concessions and get they could make concessions and get they could make concessions and get they could make concesions and get they could make concessions and get they could make concessions garous to safety in the matter of Daily Mail points out, is in itself a in order to hold their lumber traffic; nated her a "superwoman." Others get back. The new cult is built on a theory up. There are advantages in being plea for music to aid the dramatic court shall determine such appeal are quite as capable of exciting the which any order may be selected swer to that prayer. There is, said of us feel. as ourselves. We had observed of his that they did not seem so cheerful as comthat they did not seem so cheerful as common, but seem'd to be deeply wrapt in same." When the fire marshal says stable as voodooism was of appealing thought. After this no more of the nathought. After this no more of the nathought after this no more of the natives visited Adventure Cove, except seems so, the courts must speed up. All

Dochler into the nation? eld women and young girls, who brought other business must be set aside, and followers. Probing into the patient's to do much finishing. When the in-

us berries and fish—and most probably he must be given the right of way. dream world, the London scientist vitation comes to return to the railthey was cent as spice.

Fine. Fine. dream world, the London scientist vitation comes to return to the railpoints out, the analyst digs away, roads, the lumbermen may deMiss Garden has been a great Thais,

It is said that the craze has fic would still have gone to water has been a gratifying indication of reached the stage in England where lines in consequence of the opening new interest in music-drama. And ditional reason why destruction of ways is in such cases. Just now the is matched only by their excess of volume of traffic between the coast Gray's official log will always be state insurance commissioner is ex- zeal. It is doubtful whether Freud and the interior, which covers shortdeplored is that in all probability it contained the captain's own justification for the razing of Optisatah.

deplored is that in all probability it officio fire marshal, and as such himself could have foreseen the except to which his interesting higher scale of rates. Greater ocean fested temperament on more than traffic will betoken more foreign one occasion, may be expected to For his years, Boit seems to have per year, a pleasant and ingenuous ers, but the notion that all sins and trade, enhanced industrial activity have a peculiar understanding of been endowed with uncommon practure. Way of increasing the salary of the maladies come from some forgotten and greater density of railroad traftical wisdom. Two days before leav- state insurance commissioner. That's mental shock and that every dream fic. When the transportation busi- storm was brewing in Chicago the is a dreadful "symbol" lends itself ness settles down into new grooves, too readily to perversion to warrant the railroads may prove to be better its exploitation by quacks. There off than they were before ships took

## PARTIAL DISARMAMENT NOT PRAC-

TICAL. Senator Borah's plan of naval disarmament is defective in the fact of having more than its share of armament is defective in the fact neurotic inclinations, the need proband to navies alone, not to armament in general. Navies cannot be considered apart from armies. A power with a navy superior to that of the United States would be able to send an army to this country and could prevent us from sending an exingo: A sane hygiene, composed pedition to its territory, though that might be the only means of securing redress for a flagrant wrong. Without naval superiority neither the United States nor Great Britain could have sent an army to France, has ever admitted that his was a and Germany would have had an easy victory. Naval power is necessary to a nation which must cross the sea to attack its enemies or to help its allies, or must take to the sea to prevent invasion.

The maritime interests of the United States justify as large a navy slew the Custer wolf, which is esti- as that of Great Britain for defense alone, without regard to possible war all agree, is too remote to be worth It is true, rather, that there is nothconsidering. Our ocean trade is as by Dixon Merritt, in charge of pub- great, our merchant marine promises soon to be as great, our domestic reis, and that her triumphs as an coast line is greater and the responsibility of defending other coasts under the Monroe doctrine is equal colf's mate four years ago and he to that of Britain to defend its colonies and dependencies. If we complete our building programme of 1916 and Britain suspends building, we shall only be equal to that coun try in capital ships by 1923 and shall as servants. Old-timers in the hunt- be inferior in other types of waring grounds will testify that this is ships. In order to attain equality, not without precedent, though it is we should build enough of these uncommon. The coyotes were not other ships to secure the due proportion to our strength in capital

While our navy has double the strength of Japan's, we need two came to the United States in 1913 his campaign against the principal fleets, one for the Pacific, one for with a serum that he declared would offender, but this by no means solved the Atlantic ocean. An equal division fleets, one for the Pacific, one for equal with Japan on the Pacific methods, there was no essential lack back-trailing for some distance so Maintenance of that strength, which His claim received wide publicity, he bears but never before known to more smaller craft, could not fairly than probable that she meant every don't know what will happen when be construed as building against word of it. And Miss Mary Garden real loving weather comes. Didja see

Disarmament can be undertaken only when it is general, and as the proposes, by which the United States is to be gained b, offering simply

MARY GARDEN IN A NEW ROLE. Appointment of Miss Mary Garden stand. is director of the Chicago Opera asociation, a position in which she kind, not even excepting Frau Cost- bribes. ma Wagner, whose conductorship subsequent to her husband's death kind. Miss Garden's talent as an sion unquestioned. The issue to be of China's recurring troubles. determined-and only experience can determine it-is whether she will prove equal to the task of disciplining a group of human beings as temperamental as opera singers and musicians are known to be. So the psychological, which is to

say, the human-interest phases the prima donna's new venture are certain to command public atten tion. Others than opera-goers will per cent during the first few months | watch sympathetically, for illustraof advanced rates, which are be- tion, for the sequel to her declarawalled by the railroads, are no doubt tion that she intends to abolish the due in part to the general shrinkage star regime. Herself a beneficiary in volume of traffic, but the advance of the system, though she probably result. It was made when water dent that she sees the artistic evilrates were on the decline and when ir it, though it is not yet proved ships were bidding eagerly for that she can convince her public that freight, and its natural effect was she is right. Hero worship nowhere The extent of this diversion may be and nowhere have people seemed to judged by the fact that one coast- care so little for the intrinsic worth sake will have made the time for-This is noticeably true of lumber. tuitous for Miss Garden's noteworthy But prudent and conservative haul from their seaports to the in- will have made a distinct gain if she week? Why not begin now? succeeds; it will be no

James Hunstock at an eastern terminal, from has seemed to many to be the an-line. Now they know how the rest

and a more than passable Salome But the rate advance in general The reception accorded to her in the

will be a test of popular taste itself

Books have been written about the temperaments of artistic persons, one occasion, may be expected to dry agents. other day, "a fighter; I am an Anglo-Saxon, and we love nothing better than a fight." But she promises that the Latin races (who are well represented on the operatic stage) hall have their chance. Signor Marinuzzi, over whose head the fury of the gale raged that eventuated in Miss Garden's elevation to the supreme directorship, was temperamental, too, but unequal to the dual task of conducting an opera and selecting the singers for the different characters in all the operas included in the company's repertory. Temperament met temperament, and were clashes innumerable. there

pleasant job. ing at all casual in her accomplishment, that she has earned her lau- well, actress, not as a singer, have been and induced her to get in the water, due to the kind of genius which has been defined as an infinite capacity again, returned each time the tank for taking pains. Her philosophy was open for the public. One day was comprehended a few years ago she was missed and the little girl other things she said:

If for no other reason her accept- tank, ance of new responsibility will be hailed as a demonstration of selftackle a job that would daze many a ceme soon when Wagner can be put equality. It would be too much to hope, of course, that even Director words of which we could under

\_ holds exalted power to control the acceptance of gifts by public serv- one aim, and no matter what the undestinies of a noteworthy musical ants, of course, is that they might organization, derives novelty from develop into a serious abuse. No fessed recently that he is getting to the circumstance that she is the first one believes that in the very begin- think in head lines. For instance, in weman to held a position of the ning they would be regarded as

Chinese eggs, which in a way presented a situation of a different might relieve distress in China, continue to flood American markets. operatic actress is supreme and her The lack of organization that this mastery of the technic of her profes- indicates is probably at the bottom the rules of head writing according to Some statistician has figured out

physician's efficiency 114 per cent and a lawyer's 23 per cent. From of a variety of conclusions. Trolly cars for exclusive use of

when they "settle." The woman pas- store. senger does not always move up with the best grace. Thrift week is just far enough in qualify. the past to make us wonder whether its lessons are still remembered.

much; it has to become a habit to be worth while. A New York apartment house owner has been sent to a nice warm | "Well I'm not exactly a pessimist," jail for not furnishing sufficient | was Roy's vivacious rejoinder, as he

heat for his tenants, which is the precise opposite of poetic justice, to say the least. Hold-up man is "sullen and refuses to talk" when captured by the police. It's enough to make any-

body sullen to have luck run against him in that most unexpected way. The five-cent bag of peanuts has appeared in some of the larger cities, but we are not going to grow hysterically enthusiastic until we have

weighed and measured one. There are 25,000,000 pounds of unthe same time, they welcomed the haul from their seaports to the inworse off ask for the Oregon label.

> It's a dark cloud that has no silve lining. Somebody complains that circle scats. there is no profit in sugar any more. At last the consumer is beginning to

By the time the Michigan recount is completed it won't make much difference to the contestants who

"Federal Tax Collectors Breaking Down Under Strain," says a head-

have another opportunity to give un-

### The Listening Post. Booze Hounds Now Being Used by Dry Sleuths to Detect Liquor,

B LOODHOUNDS who run on the evening sky; A peace that's like a benediction now comes the booze hound, according to Austin Flegel, assistant United States attorney. In the old-time par-States attorney. In the cid-time par-lance the booze hound was the per-Then plies his knuckles to the kitchen sistent individual who mopped up all the liquids that came his way, but in And soon he sits among the "folks" prohibition language the booze hound is a highly trained accessory for the dry agents.

Bifore the glowing grate, As though he'd been there many times dry agents.

Flegel tells of one of the govern ment sleuths who has developed a booze hound and uses him daily Dogs, especially pedigreed animals, have an exceedingly delicate sense of smell, and when trained to distinguish it can scent alcohol when ever the most skilled human nose would be at fault. Any description of this dog is carefully withheld, but it is understood that the government operative takes the animal with him and by some easily understood signal the hidden liquor is betrayed. It is not Although they wreck one's nerves known whether the dog makes point or how this is managed, but there have been a number of cap- A gentle peace that's like a well tures made of late by this means, according to reports. This is the situation that the new di-rector has undertaken to harmonize. known, and many soft-drink purvey-Even Toscanini and Gatti-Casazza ors are said to regard men accomsometimes failed in similar emer- panied by dogs with great suspicion gencies, and no operatic director if they enter their places of business. who has written an autobiography Miss Millie Schloth believes that

within a few years she will have a Miss Garden is going to keep Ma- great swimmer, if any of the tenets rinuzzi, who she says is a great con- of pre-natal influence are well ductor, but she intends to lend him founded. Out in Shattuck pool a a helping hand. There is something great number of fearless child exin her past success that gives prom- perts have been developed. One hot, ise that she will succeed. It is only sticky day last summer a little girl superficially true that she owed her swimmer brought her mother along The beauties of earth in a scheme great opportunity to accident, by to watch the water sports. The which the illness of a diva made her mother, one of those patient types of between the two countries, which, the idol of Paris in a single night, the newcomer, shabbily dressed and none too clean, was manifestly suffering from the heat and none too Miss Schloth found a suit for her

in a statement in which among told Miss Schloth she had a sister The fact that I was been a weman is unimportant. I am a woman, and I accept the responsibility and the glittering opportunities. Other good-looking women have done the same thing, exerting their energies in spite of restraining criticism echoing from the cave dwellers of an old-fashloned period. There is enough manhood in any vigorous, vital woman to win what she pleases for herself. and a few weeks afterward excitedly weman to win what she pleases for herself, she will swim as soon as placed in the

An exceedingly wrathy autoist litconfidence and of willingness to erally turned the air blue way out on Terwilliger boulevard Friday night man. When she said long ago, when a pair of sweethearts in a tiny when I am artistic director I will bug made him run for safety to the find a way to cut the temperament margin of the road. "If they start out of these operatic stars," it is more this way in the cold, wet winter, is Scotch also, which should be that fellow? One arm around the girl pleasing to the business managers of and naturally paying her more ather enterprise, and she has a unitention than his auto. In the old days into disfavor and returned to Ger- cate himself with a minimum of in- last stage in pacification of the versal taste. In her division of when I did my courting," and here he many before the outbreak of the jury. He frequently moved his den, world. The way to accomplish it is operatic languages she allots for the turned to his life partner for con war, peevishly asserting that he was and once left the region for a time. that which President-elect Harding present 50 per cent to Italian, 35 per firmation, "we got out for some nic when the war had left Gremany strategy of the hunter prevailed and will join other nations in laying firm English. Her "most cherished hope" hind a spirited horse, but I kept both foundations of peace, and then will is good American opera in English, hands on the reins then both for a prey to this disease, aggravated by a cunningly placed trap got a good industrons of peace, and then the good American opera in English, hands on the reins then both for but she is none too sanguine as to safety and because there was a law tion of the population, Dr. Fried-after a long pursuit while carrying will so soon set to work that nothing that. She hopes that the day will that made it imperative. There should safety and because there was a law that made it imperative. There should be some way of forcing these loving. And laughter and mirth ever live on naval disarmament of three nations. or in his own language, when Ital-Garden would give us opera the Hy Showerman has worked so long

on a newspaper copy desk that a great deal of the foy has been taken. When bosoms so tender share with out of his life. Looking for the right The idea behind the prohibition of head for any story has become his dertaking he is engaged in, he con ordering his meals, the menu mus have the proper count in its offer ings, so sometimes he passes up dalatles he wants to get foods that balance in a perfect head. But the main difficulty is with the movies. The caption writers there violate all of Hy, and most of the shows are spoile for him when the sub-titles do no "tell the story." Then he frequently that the automobile increases a cannot enjoy the titles, as he has to count the number of letters and spaces before he can read them to see which the moralist will take his pick if they would fit in some type of head.

"I'd like to meet the optimist," : women in New York will need to be little dispirited sort of man told Al broad and long to accommodate them | Molin as he stepped into his lewelry "It's a fine bright day, and rou're

looking well. What can I do for you? quickly countered Molin, trying to "My glasses need fixing-they

hurt," was the querulous reply, and Sporadic thrift doesn't amount to Molin called his partner, A. E. Roy, to fill the breach. "Are you the optimist?" suspicious

Iv asked the searcher after brightness.

smiled from ear to ear to justify his title, and with a few expert touches remedied a slight error in focussing chaffed the sad customer, refused to accept any remuneration for his minute's work and sent the fittle man forth smiling.

Portland's Russian population urned out en masse to see Pavlowa last week, and a number of the news. At a Harding rally meeting, boys neglected business in order to see the famed dancers interpret the In Portland's audience quarters folk lore and steps from their native Among partisan exhoriers. land. Way up in Bill Pangle's gallery the newsies rubbed elbows with other lovers of dancing who could Light and faces filled the spaces not afford the downstairs seats, and possibly got more enjoyment out of the show as they sat on their hard the show as they sat on their hard and wendering and debating cement benches than did the occupants of the well-upholatered dress THE SCOUT.

#### New Jersey Orator's Hope. Exchange.

One of the most noted criminal lawyers of this country while pleading the cause of his client was invariably so overcome by his innocence and wrongs that his voice would fall, his wrongs that his utterance would become choked and place for me there was for sitting, he would sob so that he would be Lower than the angels flitting obliged to sit to recover himself.

Although higher than the men; obliged to sit to recover himself.
"I should think," said a judge to him one day, "that the jury would As on edge of cloud suspended."

With a state income tax we shall ave another opportunity to give unthere is always

### Hospitality. By Grace E, Hall,

The old farm house is standing there The trees are outlined 'gainst the Though no one ever seems to wonder

The stranger, passing, pauses oft

Those who have dined there know the the fare, They "happen past" at noon, Or draw the rein or honk the hors at night, And from the old blue china soon Are served a generous share Or luscious bam and biscults brown and light;

The "pitcher pump" upon the porch Is like a priceless still, Where nectar cold and pure is nature's brew And though its rusty shricks are loud

by this means, ac-The presence of And warmed with mellow snnlight, lingers there: Tis almost like a spirit light

Has shed a magic glint, And awang a censor in the sacred air; That farm house stands at eventide

But hospitality in truth Dwells in that plain abode in atmosphere that deaf and blind can feel.

## A. WISH.

Oh! is there no somewhere a spet where combine Than the Gardens of Delhi, to Persians so dear. Where the nightingale's song ever pours to the ear!

An Eden from discord and tears set apart; The realm of rapture, the home of Where the blush of the dawn at the coming of day the heart? At the hour of twilight has not pass

Where bright Gentl dance when the night at it's noon Lies languid and musk on the breast And the nymphs their bright tresses Where the bright flashing waters are

mingled like wine? Where the deep shady bowers with whispers are stirred? And the stience is filled with the voice of the bird? Where the season for fruits is forever bogun, And the clusters blush red from the kiss of the sun?

Oh! there would I dwell with the few whom I love. In the peace of that Eden, with fountain and grove:

the air. And fading at last like a hue in the Be gathered like flowers to beauti-For who could deplore the cool class of the tomb

#### him its gloom? -GUY FITCH PHELPS, GOD'S GIFTS.

So much music God made for men! From the measured roar of the muffled sea.
To the threaded note the wood thrush spine;
Or the rippled flow of the violing. In the crash of the symphony: So much of His music my dumb soul would sing; Will He open the case and bid it take wing? Is there one of God's gifts for me?

So much of beauty God made for From the colors that sing through the master's art; To the bed of blue for the vagrant From the crystal stars the snow fiske shrouds.
To the gate of the Illy's heart!
But color and canvas, are locked by Pate's key,
And my spirit walls vainly a voice

Is there none of God's beauty for so many gifts God made for men! But the last, best gift of all, have found where sorrow sells her

Where pain and douth walk unawares. And the noisiest footsteps fall: A pearl, that glows with the Joys And shows through its prism, etern-And the King in His beauty," for -MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD.

## THEN AND THERE. How distinctly I remember: It was in the late September

Of the presidential year, In the city of the roses Where the nature-maid reposes In her loveliest of genr; With the speaking and such greeting As was never heard before,

There I found a lost "Lenore."

Whether I should sit or stand, All was well, if I were sented

Higher aisles I went exploring Just above the bigger 'leven And below the "Nigger Heave Yet among the "upper les

him one day, that the drama by this With balcony people blended understand your little drama by this With balcony people blended. Thus we hovered out the stage

-Millo C. KING.