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A BEGINNING IN GOVERNMENT. Anticipating by more than three years the selection of Fort Vancouver as the fur trading capital of the Pacific Northwest, the consolidation Hudson's Bay Company was an event of more than passing moment in the history of the Oregon country. The formul agreement by which this previously held as a trade monopoly for a period of twenty years. ending with the returns of the outfit of the year 1841. A new charter was granted by the British parlia- tion. ment on December 5, 1821. Under the powers conferred by this grant Oregon was ruled absolutely for considerably more than a decade. and was governed in part until final adjustment of the north boundary

The Northwesters, as they were called, succeeded by purchase to the property of the Astor venture at Astoria. It is futile to speculate on whether the Hudson's Bay traders would ever have reached the fower Columbia if they had not been stimulated by opposition of the Northwesters, but it is a fact that the fatter company from the date of its formation late in the eighteenth century had exhibited superior enterander Mackenzie, who pushed across the Rocky mountains and was first overland route, in 1793, the year public life." after Captain Gray had entered the Columbia river from the sea. Until the North West company entered the field the headwaters of the Columbia and the country west of the Rockies had never been explored. The reathe part of the Hudson's Bay company were inherent in the nature of its administration. The company was officered largely from a distant land; its stockholders knew relatively little of local needs and problems; it lacked the dash and daring that marked the ventures of the Canadians who were the backbone of the Northwesters, and who were men

ways of trade. But for absorption of the more ancient concern, Dr. John McLoughlin, who for almost two decades was virtual ruler of the Oregon country. would not have been sent to administer its affairs, and later history would have been written differently All the consequences that flowed from Hudson's Bay occupation, and particularly from the benevolent policy of McLoughlin, date from March 26, 1821. Subsequent selection of Vancouver as the site for the trading capital, and the historical dispute over whether Dr. McLough lin himself or Sir George Simpson, resident head of the company in Montreal, chose the location are relatively insignificant beside the main event that introduced the consoli dated concern into the Oregon region. The true centenary of the beginning of government on the Pacific coast is 1921.

There were a few Northwester traders here between the time of the taking over of the Astor establishment and the entry of the great company into the field, but the war of 1812, and the peace which left the question unsettled. Columbia river question unsettled, together with the preoccupation of both Northwesters and Hudson's Bay with other competitive enterprises, operated to cause this region to be neglected. The first treaty of oint occupancy gave a fillip to Northwestern enterprise, but the war of the Red River settlements profoundly engaged both companies. Death of the Earl of Selkirk, the bitterest opponent of the Northwesters. Sir Alexander MacKenzle their staunchest defender, occurring within a short time of each also deeply affected the future of the northwest by leaving the way to consolidation open. This was another of the chapters of Oregon history that was written in a distant

By their union the two companies combined the enterprise and initiative of the Canadian concern and the vast traditional power, and particularly the political influence in Great Britain, of the English company. Together these proved nearly invincible for a time. But its most im portant social product was extinction of one motive for the lawless excesses to which unbridled competition had led. Among these was inof intoxicating liquor among the Indians, which was defended on the plea of necessity by uble method. It had become virtually impossible for traders who did not make gifts of liquor to the natives to induce them to bring in their The abuse was widespread, nor was it confined to the Pacific coast region. The first bill introduced in congress, in 1832, to suppress the Indian liquor traffic was vigorously opposed because of its supposed dis ination against Americans in the

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The pending plumage bill represents a family of three sons who by the pioneers to feed with their barnyard flocks and so wild a seem unreasonable. But why-stop ettes cost twice as much as the salalterward became successful men barnyard flocks and so wild a species as the blue heron has been known to trust in not their indicate of the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life as outhern route to be heron the southern route to be heron the southern route to be heron the southern route to be heron that and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life as outhern route to be the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life and came to Oregon by ox-team over the life a wars in this period and the few outbreaks of the natives that occurred and other facilities, but this must be all other expenses for upkeep.

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One of the most interesting letters be to provide perpetual breeding

which continued in practical force if the machine were suddenly to be is greater than all the cost of all in five months." It is worth while and effect until the arrival of immemored from our midst by a public education in the four years for those who now have the intermoderation at heart to stroyers of plant pests the smaller the forefathers of the republic. In selves to the new condition as it has the new atmosphere the feudal system of the Hudson's Bay company, Place the saturation point where however benevolently administered, could not endure.

two extremes. Large groups of althe necessities of today. single nationality operate as an ob-does not move backward. It is now stacle to Americanization; isolated perfectly possible to live the simple families grow lonesome and sooner life without dispensing with the car. or later leave the settlement, espeof the North West company and the cially if they are misunderstood by

their neighbors. has written a book called "A Stake in the Land," is that immigrant so-called "Yankee twang," or pecu-The observation of Dr. Speek, who was accomplished was dated March groups ought to be of from five to 26, 1821—just a century ago. It pro-vided for continuing the fur trade in same neighborhood among either what had formerly been competitive groups of other nationalities or nabe noted in speedier assimilation and by the older concern, the Hudson's in greater contentment and prosper- properly pronounced, call for exten- "luxurious service" bills, which Dr. ity. Immigrants themselves are belleved to favor the scheme, provided easter does not open his mouth wide form for ready reference. they are protected against exploita-

CARDINAL GIBBONS. One of the conspicuous character on Thursday in the fuliness of almost of speech and other kinds of indothorough-going Americanism. "One Gum-chewers, for example, have no-merit I can claim," he said in re-toriously industrious jaws at all sponse to a congratulatory address times except when they are talking. the twenty-fifth anniversary of his to the point of unintelligibility. Log-elevation to the cardinalate, "and ically the gum-chewer ought to be so that is an ardent love for my country strong of jaw as to be able to chunand her political institutions. I consider the republic of the United States as one of the most precious is not, as the case may be. heirlooms ever bestowed on man kind down the ages. It is the duty It was a Northwester, Alex- and should be the delight of every to reach the Pacific ocean by the its laws and by the integrity of its

gians was only one of his many

The quality of his patriotism was go deeper to find the root of pecuand who knew the Indian and his militant. He believed that it was liar mannerisms of speech.
the duty of a churchman freely to It may be that it is because of his express himself on public questions. self-centered quality that the Yap-His views on political, economic and kee does not take the trouble to sociological issues were the product of serious thinking and the weight would have him do. Those who are of his influence was on the side of much given to thought are apt to be evolution, against revolution; for slow of speech. One who knows his moral and intellectual education, own mind is likely to take his and for stimulation of the Christian spirit of neighborliness and fraternity among all Americans. He repeatedly placed himself on record as believing that two of the chief issues before the people were preservation of the sanctity of the home and perfection of the American system of popular education.

The more intimate aspects of his career are an example of the heights to which all men may aspire in Here, however, we are confounded America. He began work as a gro-by the fact of New England culture. rose to eminence by virtue of his on any reasonable ground. own power and for more years than span the lives of most men he was a leader in moral movements. The breadth of his spirit was indicated by his strong support of and cooperation with the Salvation Army during the world war. The practiheld its first congress in this country twenty-three years ago.

In any account of the work of men who have exercised a strong influence for good in this republic that of Cardinal Gibbons must be included.

## THE AMAZING AUTOMOBILE.

world war in 1914.

work for automobile makers, and moved to add: work for automobile makers, and all the res's At road builders, and all the res's At 10,000,000, there would be required an annual production of at least 2,000,000 to atone for depreciation. Speek, head of the Russian section of the Library of Congress, is likely to attract attention of students of the immigration problem. Dr. Speek believes that in distribution of new-comers there is danger in either of two extremes. Large groups of a line substitute of the content of the large groups of a line substitute of the content of the large groups of a line substitute of the content of the large groups of a line substitute of the content of the large groups of a line substitute of the large groups of a line substitution of high enthusiasm and particitic devotion, the secople who use substitute the support of high end private, could the support of the cause of education in the prospect of the cause of education in the support of the cause of the cause of education in the prospect of the cause of educat The world

THE YANKEE TWANG. llarity of speech of real New Englanders, is due to "lazy jawbones." Yankees slight are those which, in relation to our chewing gum and sion of the lower jaw. The down- Claxton has set down in convenient

enough, that is all. other respect noted for their industry should be afflicted with laziness of this most important organ might make an interesting topic for reistics of Cardinal Gibbons, who died search. Yet we know that laziness four score years and ten, was his lence are not always associated. by William Howard Taft in 1911, on Then they are apt to slur their words clate anything calling for maxillary power. Actually he is not, or she

British scientists disagree with the vocalization of the English and the

hearer's understanding too much for granted. This is an engaging notion even if it does not rest on a scientific himself understood is not lazy; he is thoughts. Unfortunately for the theory, most school teachers have obaccompanied by mental inertia. But the trouble is mental-not physical.

SPENDING MONEY FOR EDUCATION. ating.

1918, the last year for which complete reports were compiled, the education in the country was \$762,-

stock, including locomotives, passenger coaches, freight cars and company service cars. In other words,
there is 40 per cent more money amount paid for jewelry is nearly invested in automobiles than in railinvested in automobiles. What prophet of a
decade ago would have risked his
achools, and is more than the total
school, which was organized in 1842
in reputation on such a prediction?

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were promptly and condignly punished. Strong moral force and
knowledge of the certainty of justice long kept the natives in hand.

Mastery by this monopoly created

Mastery a century ago furnished the Oregon run on—what were these men doing consists of, but Dr. Claxton thinks at \$2.50 a week, and "mixed with the success of agriculture and that country with its first government, before the automobile came? Yet it is worth mentioning that this sum my own hands 3423 pounds of flour but for their presence the balance you will-there will henceforth be of the good Dr. Claxton, who is were sold for \$506. The sum was

It is perhaps idle to look forward make the concrete sacrifices depicted by the federal commissioner. Yet corresponding sacrifices have been made by individuals. The biogra-Dr. Eugene C. Howe, professor of phies of great men are nowhere cost. When we are inclined to con-

The reason why a people in every EXPANSION OF A PIONEER COLLEGE. ing in the Oregon country. The founginning of lumigration to Oregon. The Rev. Harvey Clark and hi

wife, who taught the first school in who made Pacific university possible, were independent missionaries 1840 in the hope of establishing a Weliesley professor. Professor Danand should be the delight of every citizen to strengthen and perpetuate the government by observance of its laws and by the integrity of its public life."

Here was a prelate who was a man of peace, as befitted his calling, but who labored under no delusions as to the means by which peace. the support of any home board.

vocalize as a teacher of elocution first family of avowed immigrants mal life is worth while, men will also to Oregon. The word "family" P. Walker, his wife and five children, and previous comers, notably "The more power man gets over the famous "Peoria party" of the the instruments of destruction the preceding season, and also illuminates the social life of the country in that period. Only four years pre-Mrs. Spalding-had arrived as mis- mote as it seems to the unobserving. sionaries, and other missionaries tlers, but only in the hope of improving the spiritual condition of cer's boy, was largely self-educated. The thing simply cannot be explained incidentally to that plan. They were the natives. They became settlers its highest form. imbued with the notion that the natives were anxious to be instructed Dr. P. Claxton, federal commis- exchange their labor for the benefits sioner of education, will be forgiven of teaching. In this they were disfor having made a hobby of educa- appointed. The Indians did not take cording to the variety of their indition, a hobby that has led him to kindly to work, and they were not cal side of his philosophy was make an analysis of the amounts exceeded by his leadership of the cathelic laymen's movement, which states and to compare them with settlements in the Willamette valley lose their fear of men and that the settlements in the Willamette valley lose their fear of men and that the settlements in the Willamette valley lose their fear of men and that the budget of personal expenditure, the fur-trading companies, many of that they are safe on reserves, will Whether the figures prove anything whom had taken Indian wives. Of return to them and be tame, though or not, his comparisons are illumin. American family immigration there they have been haunted by fear dur-For example, he discovers that in his family remained long. These sence. He holds that new fledglings are said to have traveled on to Cali- have no inherent fear of human be plete reports were compiled, the fornia in 1841. The Clarks establings, but that this is communicated cost of elementary and secondary lished themselves on a claim in the to them by the parent birds, who Tualatin valley, where the town of have had reason to regard man as The department of agriculture has 259,154; for normal schools for the made a census of automobiles in the continental United States in 1920 689; and for higher education in colleges, universities and professional This is a million more than the automobile and technical schools whether public trade itself estimated. The mobile trade itself estimated. The licly or privately endowed, \$137.- first school teachers in what is now made every effort to evade observation these eight million cars obs.415. The total is \$919.729.258. Washington county. It is unfortuion. This has been a not uncomnate for readers of history that recomnon observation by nature lovers. dollars. The number of motor cars buildings and equipment, repairs, ords of their early achievements are in the country is seven times as large heating, lighting and other inci- not as complete as could be desired. Lord Grey mentions a con as it was at the beginning of the dentals, as well as expenditures for and this is also an illustration of the orld war in 1914.

It anyone doubts that an econo- large in the aggregate, but the thing down in the lifetimes of those who young widgeons in a garden in which mic change has come over the coun-try, he need only turn to the railway is not so impressive when set along-that disturbs Dr. Claxton is that it make them. Enough is known of the parent birds had been so long try, he need only turn to the railway is not so impressive when set alongstatistics for 1919, prepared by Slason side the costs of certain luxuries in plain that they had a clear vision tame. The youngsters were shy and Thompson of the bureau of railway which people, without giving them news and statistics. There he will find that the value of the equipment there are face powder, cosmetics complished only by great sacrifice. Seed her from his hand. It took the find that the value of the equipment of all the railroads of the country in that year, the latest for which figures have been compiled, is set down as \$5,581,378,000. The calculation is for every kind of rolling ondary education, and within \$50,- amounted to 200 acres as an endow- general principle that young things stock, including locomotives, passen- 000,000 or twice the total amount of ment for the original school, and have no fear of men.

ing the peace. There were no Indian make an accurate estimate of the and equipment, and the cost of heat- which the Clarks already had begun fect the provisions of the migratory and scientists are commenting on this breaks of the natives that occurred were promptly and condiging punished. Strong moral force and brought good roads, and these cost the government reports, cost the written law and other facilities, but this must be all other expenses for upkeep.

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> recalled by the movement for expansion of Pacific university at Forest the east. The interest on \$10,000. seems pitifully small by comparicollege.

These pioneers of Oregon educawho came to the Oregon country in tion understood its value and were money. They reduced the army to coma. willing to pay the price of it. That 175,000, then to 156,000 men, the He has served previous terms in price was immensely high, measured in terms of labor and sacrifice, by comparison with any sums now sought for the purpose of carrying on the work that they began.

Viscount Grey made an interesting gians was only one of his many benevolences. He early predicted the failure of Germany's aims at world conquest. He was nevertheless an earnest advocate of permanent arbitration of differences between na
vocalization of the English and the French to climate. Bret Harte's came. That the other missions failed that of the present; but so greatly came. That the other missions failed that of the present; but so greatly has it been developed that it is now supported by their home institutions, was proof sufficient that they were no more open to the thing which has it been developed that it is now within the power of men to exterminate for Oregon that they have the present; but so greatly has it been developed that it is now within the power of men to exterminate not oregon to the present; but so greatly has it been developed that it is now within the power of men to exterminate not or or the present. The present is now within the power of men to exterminate not or or the present in the present in the present is now within the power of men to exterminate not or or the present in the presen tration of differences between na- Yankees from whom in large part they descended. We shall need to opportunity to perform for the first of the movement for preservation settlers a real service that had of birds and animals has a spiritual proved thankless as to the aborig- and also a biological significance. It is a fair inference that Lord Grey The coming of the Clarks to Ore- believes that while they are developgon coincided with the arrival of the ing the idea that protection of aniacquire the notion that the lives of marks the distinction between Joel their own species are worth pro-

tecting. "The more power man gets over more necessary it is for him to control the use of them." says Lord viously the first white women to tection principle with the larger issue cross the plains-Mrs. Whitman and of war prevention may not be so re-This appeal to the humane instincts wives had come by ship to Oregon. of the race is novel because it fur-The Clark party had not come as set- nishes a new motive for self-repression and because it invokes the principle of enlightened self-interest in

Lord Grey's conclusions as to the instinctive friendliness of wild animals for men and his belief that fear is an acquired instinct will be shared by some lovers of wild animals and disputed by others, acvidual experiences. He believes that was none; not even Joel Walker and ing the entire period of their ab-

Lord Grey mentions a conspicuous exception in his own outdoor adven-

upper Missouri region. The practice was abolished in the Oregon country after the two fur companies were consolidated; it was then possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the extreme of possible to view the practice in the light would represent the th

she deeded to the college before her | value of such food as they may incl-

The first question to be decided A number of historic names stand is what policy our armed forces are history of this university. Dr. George hang the decision as to the size and is far from ideal." H. Alkinson, who will be remembered as the first missionary sent tend to pursue a policy of isolation nearly every Milwaukic commission here by the American Home Mis- we must provide force sufficient to show do so to get an eyoful of manisionary society, and who came to overcome any power or combination pulchritude, in the minds of many Oregon by way of Cape Horn and of powers that may be arrayed male fans, they manage well to hite the Hawaiian islands in 1848, was against us. If we intend in case of their admiration. The Portland comone of 'hem. He later became a war to stand on the defensive, we mission does not permit women fans, foremost citizen and teacher in Oreshall need a smaller army than though some have slipped in dressed gon. The Rev. Cushing Eels was would be required to carry the war as men and rumor has it that women another. He had been a member of to the enemy, but we shall need as who did not wish their present the only reinforcement ever sent by large a navy to prevent invasion by known have donned male attire to the American Board of Commission- destroying an enemy's fleet as would for Foreign Missions to the be required to gain command of the Whitman mission near Walla Walla sea for an expedition across either and had served at the mission among ocean. If we enter into a general Spokanes near Chemakane. agreement with other nations to diswhich was abandoned after the arm and keep peace, we shall need a The vitality of the missionary Whitman massacre in 1847. Dr. far smaller force on either sea or spirit of pioneer times in Oregon is Atkinson secured the future of the land than in either of the contin-

Congress at the last session sex will be there. Grove, which is with one exception then pledged to the institution, slashed both army and navy without knowing what policy our forces must som with sums now being widely support and without regard to any expended for education. It was a particular military policy. Senator the golden west" during his sojourns by and by dation on which Pacific university expended for education. It was a particular military policy. Senator has been built goes back to the be- princely largess then. Dr. Atkin- Borah and his associates tried to the golden west during his sojourns aon's influence was also exerted to commit congress to naval disarma- in penitentiaries. He began the series persuade the Rev. Sidney Harper ment by the three principal naval in the Oregon state prison at Salem Marsh to emigrate from New Eng- powers and to cut the naval bill to a few years ago and is said to be what is now Washington county and land and develop the school into a suit it, but others cut the number working on it at Walla Walla, where Godward, unhelped. Oh, he shall soon of men, not in accordance with de- he is now serving from one to 1; fined foreign policy, but just to save years for forgery committed at Tanumber of officers without thinking sentenced for life when found guilty. that a surplus would be needed to However he is also wanted in Van-CURBING THE SPIRIT OF DESTRUC- train a great army of drafted citi- couver, B. C., for a similar offense

but who labored under no delusions as to the means by which peace might be brought to this sad world. He was active in labor for the allies in the war and when the United States entered the conflict he threw the whole strength of his moral and spiritual support to the government.

Perhaps no more impractical scheme could have been devised than that of Clark, the Rev. A. T. Smith and P. Clark the Canadian authorities as soon as decould have been devised than that of Clark the Rev. A. T. Smith and P. spiritual support to the government. Is as absurd as it would be to atinherent in the nature of them, yet it inhabit the earth their destructive ideas of economy; solely by its adehave been in the United States. The power was small by comparison with quary to support the national purwas fortunate for Oregon that they power was small by comparison with quacy to support the national pur-

land ocean port in the world when published. plans mature. Portland is inland, too, with an open channel all the year, which the lake city will not have when the St. Lawrence is this column, has a complete file o frozen. Portland, therefore, leads.

Coffee at ports of entry is said to have reached the lowest price level since 1908 and when ham and eggs and breakfast food and a few other items follow its example the American breakfast will have returned to Once more experiments are being

made with music as a cure for in-sanity, and again the old conclusion is likely to be reached that some forms of so-called music are not curative, but provocative. Two per cent will be fair for the community chest. Some men tithe their income and others also tithe the remainder; but 2 per cent will be

about fair for the man who has other drains on his purse. The question how much beer anything more than academic inter- metheglin.

dry under their own laws. world's heat to radium, which will be a blow to those who have thought it was the fervor of their ideas that kept the globe from becoming a solid

. The king of Spain in providing to stockings. nds for repatriation of those of his home shows that there is one coun-

own people. One trouble about some folks gardening operations at this time of the great toe which would then have year is that the first angleworm a chance for exercise." turned up inspires them with an irresistible desire to go fishing.

The stage character who began by seeking a cabinet position and wound up with a campaign for the job as lister to Dahomey is a reality in Washington these days.

The allies suspect that the German uprising was only a stage-managed fraud. "Made in Germany" doesn't seem to be a label to inspire confi-

Without having seen the book, we venture the guess that Mr. Lansing's latest "now it can be told" story said: "Don't you dare use my name, contains no foreword by Woodrow but I'll tell you of some of them. Men Wilson.

It is a pleasing reflection that spring, however long delayed, is und to come some time, even Oregon in 1921.

Comrade Lenine seems to be he ginning to understand that there are things than the horrors of 'capitalism."

"ballet shows," L e. to view the phy sically perfect and beautiful.

land, peculiarly qualified to speak of the subject for the reason that he compelled the establishment of a tion in the employment situation. It only 45 per cent higher than the know that notwithstanding the birds, which have no value as food, democracy after the pattern set by would take as long to adjust our total ever expended for higher edu
scantiness of her earthly reward return with usurious interest the women attend professional fights be cause here are no masculine 'follies seems to me rather far-fetched," con mented this expert. "In the olden days the Greeks encouraged their women to view and take part in athletics for the reason that it gave all a thorough knowledge of physical perfection and any gift that is likely to be made come law, congress will have to pass encouraged the development of a The trees are leafing and the winds to the cause of education in the present drive will represent more battle between the big and little professional pugilism as practiced toprofessional pugilism as practiced to inan a small fraction of the labor army and navy men will make the analysis and self-denial embodied in the donations of the Clarks, and of influenced by the course of events in "Grandma" Brown, and of a few our foreign relations while the conwich his bead. The professional is in to win and therefore necessarily i of the brute type and the influence of out in connection with the early to execute, for on that point will this type on a delicate feminine mind

If the 50 or more women who attencamouflage their attendance at Milwaukte. However, they all admit that ama

teur bouts are different and on March 31 the Armory Athletic club will less trees, hold the Pacific Northwest boxing Come hand in hand the blossoms and chances are that some of the fall . . .

A. W. ("Doctor", Frank Woods is in penitentiaries. He began the series

regard to what these men would be prosecuted under the habitual crimiexpected to do. They reduced the nal act this time in Washington and zens in case of war or that officers and will likely be turned over to The rational way to decide these the Canadian authorities as soon as

poem "A Song of the Sage-Brush Land," quoted in "The Listening Post" Chicago will be the farthest in- on February 1, were the first to be

R. P. Bonham, immigration inspector, member of the Sucy Quong club whose deliberations are reported the Woods case, including Woods ber of his poems. If you will call on Mr. Bonham at his office in the postoffice building he might give you the information you desire. . . .

The attention of a number of prominent liquid fanciers is being occupied at present with a study of the clausics, the food of the gods on Olympus, nectar and ambrosia, and the mead that was the drink of early civilized nations. It all resulted from a delightful case of elation discovered Ohl the dearest, quaintest music, the other day wherein the cheery individual, pressed for his recipe, tolu them to get a bee, "Jus' an' ol' buzzy bee, and ferment him."

There you have it. He was Gives a signal, and full throated. Throbs the Joyful symphony. than "stewed." Had indulged not wisely but too well in the fermented Shrill their voices, hourse and brazen ought to be allowed on a single prescription does not, however, have
of the ancients, sometimes called
scription more than academic interscription more than academic inter-

A number of those who heard of "Hope with lovely spring is wed; est for the citizens of states that are the new potion immediately set forth Madame Curie attributes the it may ensue that individual hives will take rank with breakfast neoks. Winter's angry voice is dumb. . . .

> cussing shop, in other words fee. Life, the conqueror, prevails, and the conversation veered around Grief's unbidden stay is long! "Ever think that feet are made

subjects who may wish to return just like hands," were words of wisdom that fell from his lips. "That try in Europe that is not afraid of its one is a left and the other a right and stockings are made just the same for both. Every stocking should be made like a mitten with a place for And neeper sorrow known and

> The hosiery wearers in the charmed circle leaned forward as they heard much foot trouble attributed to ill- But O, that sorrow deep that clings, fitting stockings. But the climax to the conversation came from the wit who told of his system of breaking Deep, lonely sorrow's last degree pairs of sox and wearing one of each color so that he could tell his right from his left foot, a trick that he said came from army training.

. . . In the course of an investigation of permanent waves last week the information was obtained that many Portland beauty parlors had a good male clienteie. The manager of one are vain, but they are frightened t

death that some one will find it out "Women have been fighting the ravages of time for centuries and ravages of time for centuries and we two.
think nothing of it, but the men slip I see round the stem of each daisy in here quietly and we shut the doors on the cosmetic scandal. If they have to wait outside for a few minutes they get all flustered up and pretend they are waiting for their

wives." To date we have never met any of | these creatures, but our suspicions have been aroused at times. THE SCOUP

### Visions of Men. By Grace E. Hall.

The fields are fragrant with the odorous earth.
In new-turned furrows that are glistening black; The larks pipe roundelays of cheer, A pot of gold; upon the robin's

latest phase of modern life. One pay- The sunlight glints in mellow tones of brown.
Along the old rail fence the blades of green Are streamers fastened to a somber

gown, And modest flower medallions have a sheen Unlike the art of man; the trees are dressed Now comes Dr. Tom Ross of Port In robes of real filet, most deftly and every breeze of secrets is pos-Caught from the lips of spring

within the glade. Yet those who have not vision pass to the cach day to the cach da sense; The plowman plods a dreary, earthy

And sees but brown birds on w do blow-These are the thoughts of men who do not see:

While all the earth is wrapped in wonder-glow, Of sweet spring planning joys that are to be: They go their devious ways and are content, Though one may build his castles

to the sky. The other keeps his blind eyes ever On things material that pass him by.

wonder-do the weavers work in And are the rolling fields but broken sod? Still I praise that one whose magic brain Beholds, in all his work, the skill of God.

EASTER.

Winter has gone, I know. In spite of mist and rain and flying Come nesting birds to the still leaf-And from their winter camps in wavering mass March with set spears the armies of the grass.

A grace beyond all dreams, above all Not alway shall the wanderer climb and grope Hold intimate high converse with the

great. 175,000, then to 156,000 men, the navy from 143,000 to 100,000, then put it back to 120,000 men without regard to what these men would be crown, Greatly to love and give, and when outgrown This human shell lies shattered at the bars. Pass singing to one's place among

the stars. -EVA B. PILLSBURY. HOME-BREWED HAPPINESS. Our greatest wealth is rugged health, No ampler gift than be Keys were given us to heaven,

-the way is found to hell The joy of health comes not by stealth, Man must obey Dame Nature's law—
It's been defined, she is most kind And free from every partial flaw

The pessimiat may shake his fist At Fate and Luck and all their kin To feed the soul that's sure to The thoughts we think, the dregs we

drink Have a tendency to harm us. or it may be they will agree And elevate and charm us Each effort spent to bring content

Each thought to'rd Zenith climbing, Each sacrifice for paradise, Keep happy joy-bells chiming All add at last to hold us fast To serene and normal living;

Master or slave of things we crave. There's aught won without giving.
-MILDRED C. ARMSTRONG. THE BLACKBIRDS.

Sweeter far than anything, Is an orchestra of black! Playing harmonies of spring. First, the leader, glossy coated,

the new potion immediately set forth to charm a bee into their homes and it may ensue that individual hives (are fled!)

The talented chiropodist was dis- "Death assails with terrors strong! Heavy lidded sorrow fails."

-MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD. GETHSEMANE.

There are degrees of sorrow, Light sorrow like an April cloud-Dispelled upon the morrow; Thus strongest ties are oft prepared. And none escape, for all must know Some touch of sorrow as they go.

And though the very soul it wrings No easing tears will flow; Twas known upon Gethsemane-That mortals seldom know

Yet sorrow's shaft that sinketh deep Awakens oft a soul asleep, And yields a touch divine. It seems God's plan that some de

Of sorrow shall included be To season and refine. -JANETTE MARTIN.

SPRINGTIME MEMORIES. 'Tis spring, baby mine, and I miss For spring ever whispers of you, and the days when we gathered the

wildrose
And strolled through the fields-just

Baby fingers of rosy hue:

I hear in the songs of the spring birds—
"See. mudder, pitty flowers for "You!"
"Tis spring, baby mine, and I want to Hear you say, as you did long ago, "Muddy dear, pease tome and pick fowers;
I know where the bes-u-ty ones

grow!" -MINA M. GATENS.