Sundan Gregonian

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NARCOTICS AND CRIME.

The medical director of the municipal court of Boston does not exaggerate the importance of theurerobberles and small holdups are sordid mercenary motives. injurious drugs for which the apby peddlers seeking a market for a republican president.

The North Dakota senator is a instances in which drug stores are its details a legitimate subject for the victims of highwaymen burglars the criminals seek the drug direct.

in 1920 cited by the director-245 for violation of the narcotic laws and \$37 for other offenses committed by addicts-is a meas- third-rater, and therefore does not ure of the relation between the two command the confidence of his colkinds of crime, but it does not tell leagues or evoke loyalty in them. the entire story. A still greater The same accident which raised number of crimes committed by him will make Senator Smoot his narcotic users go unpunished for a successor as chairman, a prospect time, until the offenders, embold- which affords much consolation, ened by their success and rendered for the Utah man has a knowledge unfit by use of drugs for any pro- and understanding of the tariff and ductive employment, venture into finance which make him looked more serious enterprises. There up to as a natural leader. He also comes a time when most of them works in co-operation with the are caught, but meanwhile the cunning which use of narcotics seems in the senate, and would not sponto stimulate in some minds makes sor a legislative programme them a serious menace to society.

unanimous enactment of the Jones-'crime wave," but it will be a futile who do not play the game. step unless it is accompanied by vigorous pursuit of the illicit purveyors of drugs and by heavy penalties for offenders. The conse quences to society of a policy of in activity in this field are only beginning to be appreciated. The purveyor of illicit drugs, from what-ever source obtained, is responsible not only for the making of addicts -a heinous offense in itself-but for a large increase in the number the bars, a great number of other crime problems will have solved themselves.

SUBSIDIZING LITERATURE.

have a tendency real art. They point out that since of supernatural revelation." the great body of French readers sion and criticism are not as common us on this side of the Atlantic

happen to agree. that the writer who "has it in him" is unlikely to be repressed by poverty or by any other cause. There exists they themselves, being governed by pure emotionalism, are inlow as it is in this day and genbody of critics whose work appears tion because, as they the final verdict, which does not of being descended from monkeys." invariably agree with that of the about themselves in a new way. Neither the award nor the refusal been likely to affect its success ma.

Story-telling and the poetic inmethod. The potential author who not vet unburdened himself

teller begins to seethe only one and actions may be encouraged and thing is going to happen-subsidy

NO GREAT CAUSE FOR REGRET.

might have rallied to him. Opponents of the league may rally to the state from being represented by theories. McCumber's record shows him

not to be as loyal a worker for the republican policies to which the administration is pledged as his party had a right to expect from a man who has reached his high position in the senate. He has repeatedly pushed forward his own policy on the soldiers' bonus in opposition to that of President Harding, trying to give his bill precedence over the shipping bill which as a means of reducing crime. This portance, even to interject it in the is particularly true, as was shown midst of the tariff debate. The new in Chicago recently, and as has conditions under which his tariff bill comes before the country render been demonstrated in other cities, difference of opinion among repubof the incidence of first offenses. A licans, but he has ascribed criticism considerable proportion of petty by great republican newspapers to now committed in efforts to pro-cure the means with which to buy party in the fight for one of its basic principles, and he weakens it petite has been previously created by refusing to do teamwork with

product of that vicious seniority rule which raises men to the chair of important committees without The number of arrests in Boston regard to their ability to lead, No party would have chosen him for chairman of the finance committee from a free, open field. He is a president and the body of his party which they did not consent. If the The recent strengthening of the republican majority in the senate Harrison narcotics law by the should be reduced at the coming election, there will be decided com-Miller bill marks a step in the di- pensation if it should weed out rection of overcoming the so-called such men as McCumber and others

THE SCIENCE OF GOODNESS. Professor William Morris Davis of Harvard, who told the Phi Beta Kappas the other day that issues of right and wrong belonged in the field of science and ought to be for quired into and discussed in the spirit of scientific research, may have only anticipated another conflict between science and religion concerning the proper limitations the peddlers have been put behind of their respective fields. But he tention that his people have the ores a point when he says that the controversy is not new, that religion-as it has manifested itself in various times-has not infrequently attacked the truths revealed by science, and that it has The curious notion that literary not made good its claim to the exgenius is a plant capable of being clusive right to deal with issues of nourished by pecuniary subsidy has morals and ethics. "Just as surely but recently found favor in the as all questions of a geological or United States and here only to a astronomical or evolutionary na-fortunately limited degree. In ture," said Professor Davis, "have France, where the popularity of a now been permanently taken over literary creation is less dependent from religion by their respective upon the verdict of public opinion sciences, so conquest will be made than in this country and where the of all questions concerning right awards of juries are taken much and wrong by that division of more seriously, a curious situation science which concerns itself with has arisen in which the savants are the natural history of goodness as a loudly protesting that too generous matter of purely human experience to blight in contrast to goodness as a matter

The two sciences which naturally incline toward giving undue weight suggest themselves to the speaker to awards, and since open discus- in this connection are eugenics and psychiatry. Doubtless there are others, and if we concede the scienthe effect of the prize system is bad tific standing of the metaphysical in two ways. It creates a motive the field is widened immeasurably. for writing not calculated to pro- Underlying motives, perhaps, and duce the best work and it places at underlying causes certainly are a a disadvantage those who have proper subject for calm reasoning. done excellent work but with whose Science is adjudged cold and harsh merits the juries of awards do not by many who have some reason for their judgments, and Professor is probably truer of writing Davis admits that "some scientists than of any other profession that are very tiresome fellows who do It is basically inspired by a funda- science a disservice," but there are, mental desire for self-expression, so on the other hand, too many who resist the methods of science only

are not many mute, inglorious Mil- capable of appreciating the calm, tons in the literary field, with the free spirit of inquiry and are unprice of white paper and ink as willing to follow free inquiry to an unwelcome conclusion. They emeration and with publishers avidly body the species of cloudy thinking competing with one another for the which will not accept any verdict honor of discovering new geniuses, which involves a large sense of The prize usually takes the form human or individual responsibility, of royalties and this is apt to be and which takes refuge in a convery much more substantial than venient and fatuous optimism. They any formal award. The American are symbolized by a class which juries of awards consist of a vast "rejects the philosophy of evolufastidiously newspapers and magazines and phrase it, they do not like the idea

"Natural history of goodness" is critics, depends upon the extent to by itself an engaging phrase. We which the book answers to a defi- shall achieve something worth while nite demand. A recent example of if we discover proof that right which won a formal prize ethical and moral standards are which the people as a whole did not merely relative, but on the connot endorse was "The Triumph of trary, that they are answerable to the Egg," and one that has pros- natural laws through the violation pered notwithstanding a good deal of which they are impaired or deof severe criticism is "Main Street." stroyed. The promise that scien-The latter triumphed over certain tific inquiry in the field of natural inherent weaknesses of structure history of goodness may remove because it set people to thinking from the minds of intelligent thinkers the ancient view that punishment, either in this world or in of a prize to its author would have hell, is the best means of suppressing evil does not seem impos sible of fulfillment. Professor Davis thinks that it will be done and that stinct are gifts, which can be im- there also will be found a better proved by study of technic but method of promoting good than by which cannot be created by any a system of rewards, either in this

world or in the next. He adds: has not yet unburdened himself of the inside urge but who would do so if a large money subsidy were offered as an inducement is probably a non-existent type. When the brain of your poet or story—

World of in the head. He adds.

There is great need of finding something something better than reward or punishment as a means of improving the world. Can thing better than reward or punishment as a means of improving the world. Can thing better than reward or punishment as a means of improving the world. Can thing better than reward or punishment as a means of improving the world. Can thing better than reward or punishment as a means of improving the world. Can the scientific study of the natural history of goodness find something better? It ought at least to try to do so; for as I have noted that study included a search for the forces by which good thoughts the cause of good books. Library States, the census report will tell to a national

to society.

The four processes employed by the scientist are available in this as

observation, invention. including experiment, and verifica-Regret among republicans at the tion. Professor Davis believes that defeat of Senator McCumber by the case method lends itself pecu-Lynn J. Frazier in North Dakota liarly to this kind of presentation. will be modified by consideration Its facts could be set forth in of the character, political course studies of various kinds of behavior, and degree of ability displayed by concerning which pupils might has been too passively opposed to goodness and the hatred of evil can the league to play the part desired be cultivated and how far the "culby its determined foes, therefore tivated love of goodness, the spirapathy prevailed among many who itual happiness that comes from good deeds, together with the cultivated hatred of evil and the spir-O'Connor, the democratic nominee itual distress that comes from bad for senator, as the means of saving deeds, may be trusted as guides to conduct, in preference to rewards a believer in the league's ruinous for good behavior and punishment for evil-doing."

Systematization of the study human conduct with a view to its improvement at least can do no harm, though it has a forbiddingly academic sound to the ear of one whose mind is tuned only to concrete things. It is, as Professor Davis suggests, a mighty task-as ponderous as the process of evolution itself. Yet religion need not meanwhile suffer. The professor concludes with this defense of his position: "There will be those who will say that, just as in replacing special creation by evolution, so in replacing the revelation of goodness by its experimental development we are acting as if we had lost foith on if we were unbelievers: but for my part, I hold that we are thus acting as most sincere, most earnest, most devout believers, and as having the greater faith."

THE DIKE THAT HELD.

It is so much more inspiring to be celebrating the holding of a dike than to be participating in a memorfal to the victims of a levee that broke down in an emergency that the example set by the people of Woodland, Wash., seems worthy of widespread emulation. Prevention is literally worth so much more than cure in cases of the kind that more attention ought to be given to it. The exceptional tragedy is se much more impressive in the news than the everyday escape from it that insufficient weight is usually placed on preventive measures.

On a previous occasion the backof the Columbia river had population of the United States by broken through the retaining emankment, causing heavy damage to crops in the vicinity. The ture is not yet so common as to be Long after memory of the period, however, as a nual affair is a memorial has faded it will have value as a reminder come to pass also contains a practi-

cal lesson for us all.

PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO. Principal Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee institute, successor to Booker T. Washington in the leadership of the movement to uplift has statistics on his side in his con their own industrial salvation. an address at the northern Baptist convention the other day, he said that in sixty years negroes have acquired 22,000,000 acres of land, not as speculators but as working farmers, that they own 600,000 homes and 45,000 churches. They are operating seventy-eight banks 100 insurance companies, and some 70,000 business enterprises of various kinds, with a capital of \$150,-000,000.

Even more to the point is his showing in behalf of education Illiteracy, says Principal Moton has been reduced to 26 per cent This, as is well known, is due to the general advance in public school facilitles, but 44,000 negro teachers are doing their part and there are more than 400 normal schools and

colleges for negroes. It was the view of Booker Wash ngton that the members of his race would prosper most by a policy of education which would make them industrially self-contained and eco-nomically independent. It is not forgotten that he had a long, uphill fight to overcome the opposition of misguided theorists who disagreed with him, and who talked terms which they themselves probably did not understand about ideals and aspirations which only grew more nebulous as the discusson was protracted. That there is room for indefinite cultural development within the intensely practical course which Washington

methods of agriculture. In this re- sented of the total number two decades or so have been movtowns have been able to assimilate ing its share by seeking to inculalone is able to justify his relation

It is gratifying to learn that Portland's "Library week" will broaden number of boats, tents, freight cars

finances unfortunately do not ex- you. But if you are interested in pand with the tendency of expenses | finding out whether a greater or to increase, so that whatever econ- lesser number of private families, omy may be practiced must be at consisting of blood and marriage in other investigations. They are the sacrifice of the budget for new relations, are cosily living together report itself that 85 per cent of deduction books, "Library week" in Port-deduction books, "Library week" in Port-deduction books, "Library week" in Port-land, when citizens were asked to than there used to be, you will scan showed mental ages above average. land, when citizens were asked to give used books to the library, resome pages of unilluminating fig-. In other words, "the drafted men along that never quite along that loiter give used books to the library, resuited in the acquisition of many ures without result. umes of literature, fully as valuable to the library as new books, and the rejected candidate. McCumber is a straight republican leaning to conservatism, but he is not the stailists would carry on experiments wart champion of republican principles against the non-partisan ciples against the straight republican principles against the straight republican principles, which is expressed. One little grocery store in a resident straight republic, which is expressed one district has changed hands of the work of the great-principles, which is expressed one of criticism of mental stances, has been long feit. Those who gave books to the library during the straight republic, which is expressed one of criticism of mental stances, has been long feit. Those who gave books to the library during the straight republic, which is expressed one of criticism of mental stances, has been long feit. Those who gave books to the library during the straight republic, w in North Dakota demands and that would have won hearty support from the conservative voters. He has been too passively opposed to tion of this plan nationally is significant of a long step forward in library management, and is certain to meet with the assistance and approval of all.

> MAYOR OLES BESIGNS George L. Oles had the gift of that vague and volatile essence known as pep. He was a slangy with words. So it came to pass when Mr. Oles aspired to become applauding fellow citizens gave him their votes. He became mayor of promised to permit spooning in the

He resigned a day or so ago, and returned to his food marketwhere he has built a large business hrough spectacular advertising and phrase-making and the applisence known as pep. Less than a only year at the helm of Youngstown the was sufficient to convince him that running a city is not to be classed among the avocations, and that a mayor who boldly asserts himself as for public spooning is not necessarily equipped to draft a new traffic ordinance or stretch a limited budget over unlimited needs. His resignation seems to have been cheerfully received by the populace of his own home town. Less than a year of Mr. Oles as mayor was enough for them, as well.

CENSUS PUZZLES. It has been noted before that census statistics are frequently hard to unravel. A recent summary of the distribution of the

another illustration in point.
"For the United States as a strengthening of the dike was an whole," observes the report, "a debyious procedure, but celebration crease in the average number of of a victory over the forces of na- persons per dwelling has been shown at each census from 1850 to unworthy of comment. It will be 1920 for which comparative figures worth while to continue the prac- are available. During the same result of the particular event of which the an- increased construction of apartment houses and tenements, the number of families per dwelling thirds of Africa was a blank upon the sincreased from 1.07 to 1.18."

It maps. In 2000 years or more of exploration for the purpose of exploration for the purpose of exploration for the purpose of the social condition of the people set of the social condition of the people were it not that the terms "dwelling" are employed in a strictly technical sense and not in the manner in which the average citizen would use them. Thus, in census families we may have, as the report explains, either a "private" family, or a "natural" family, or a "natural" family, or a "natural" family. The term of the people in the sincreased from 1.07 to 1.18."

It crawls down a hillside where the demand that he execute a number of the dem that the sensation that did not has increased from 1.07 to 1.18." the negro race in the United States, in census families we may have, as "dwelling," too, is elastic. For census purposes, as we are are told, this need not be a house in the us-

ual sense of the word, any place in which one or more persons regularly sleep answering sufficiently to the definition. For example:

It may be a hotel, boarding house, institution or the like. A boat, a tent, a freightear or a room in a factory, store or office building, although occupied by only one person, is also counted as a dwelling, while, on the other hand, an entire apartment house, although containing many families, constitutes but one dwelling. Variations among the divisions and states in regard to the number of persons per dwelling are due in great part to differences. In the proportion of the population living in large cities, where there are many apartment or tenement buildings, housing more than one family, and often large numbers of families. the definition. For example:

In consequence of the grouping of private, natural and census families and of various kinds of dwellings (a hospital for the insane, for illustration, containing a thousand persons would constitute one dwelling), it is impossible to arrive at a conclusion as to our domicili-ary situation. We shall look in vain for satisfaction of any curiosity we may have as to whether housing conditions are relatively better now than they were one or two decades ago. The "excess of families over dwellings" is shown to be equal to 15 per cent of the total number of families, but the futility of hoping to extract any worthwhile information from this showing is exhibited in another typical passage from the report:

practical course which Washington adopted and which Moton has pursued with scarcely any deviation is attested by the by-products of the system. But the conservative leaders who have held that the first duty to the people was to establish them in industrial independence has been amply justified by the event. In the south, as it is working out, the communities in which the negro is most respected are those in which he is known as a farmer who does not disdain the most modern and girls have their glubs at which

This does not mean that only 15 per lized peoples in the advancement of a common cause.

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This does not mean that only 15 per lized peoples in the advancement of a common cause.

The big mystery to us is why, of a common cause.

The big devolutes of the substance of a common cause.

The beig mystery to us is why, of a common cause.

The big peoples in the advancement of a common cause.

The big peoples in the advancement of a common cause.

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The big people of a great idea to unite of a common cause.

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The big people of a great idea to unite of a common cause.

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The bein of a common cause.

The bein of a common cause and girls have their clubs at which farm economics and husbandry are studied, and whose county demon- of the trend toward plural-The suggestion that we may stration agents are contributing not family dwellings by comparing

a little to the increased wealth of the percentage which excess of heir states by fostering improved families over dwellings represpect it is possible that the negroes families for a given area in 1920 who are being taught by Moton and with the corresponding figures for his followers have something to previous censuses" is less enlightteach the white farmers who for ening than it might be, owing to the confusion already alluded to of ing to the towns faster than the "dwellings" and "families" of varlous and sundry kinds. We gather, them. The problem has not been for example, that the excess of solved in its entirety, but Principal families over dwellings in Oregon Moton shows that Tuskegee is do- in 1920 was 18.5 per cent, whereas twenty years ago it was but 12.6 cate the lesson that the producer per cent. But just what this means, and whether it betokens relative stagnation of the building programme, or fewer servants per household, or a larger or smaller event under the or public institutions per capita, it

A GREAT MISSIONARY EXPLORER. Just half a century ago, as was ingstone himself hardly realized that he was lost, that he was so engrossed by the labor in which he was engaged that he had given no thought to the stir that his prolonged absence had caused among civilized peoples, and that he conof his original undertaking that he spectacularity. He was filled with stubbornly refused to be "rescued." There Stanley was compelled at length to leave him, and there he phrase-maker-a window dresser died a year later, a martyr to his overwhelming zeal.

Livingtone's is still the outstandmayor of Youngstown, Ohio, his ing name in the annals of the progress of civilization in Africa. His Youngstown on a platform that contributions to the solution of the problem of the hydrography of the public parks, which will afford you dark continent were momentous these convicts are not criminals her tresses. As the girls went in the plied politics. From coast to coast labors of men like Burton, Baker plied politics. From coast to coast labors of men like Burton, Baker age, since their ages correspond French chocolates and confections age, since their ages correspond from the land shade of the fair damage. It is apparently conclusive that one of the fair damage. As the girls went in chiefly because of inferior mental more for lollipops, licorice stocks, age, since their ages correspond from the land shade of the fair damage. the American people read with and Speke, but they were excelled wery closely with that of the avertune function interest of Mr. Oles and his by his far-sighted conception of his age of the drafted army, which was now there is a second of the drafted army. Which was now there is a second of the drafted army which was now there is a second of the drafted army. Influence upon the people of the country through which he traveled and by the inspiration of his example and its effect upon the minds cation of that vague and volatile es- home. It is difficult to realize that only half a century has passed since events which are mentioned took place, so vast have been the changes which have been recorded

since then. Livingstone began his active caeer as a missionary, in preparation sonal responsibility or to reject for which he obtained an education the notion that those who steal and as a physician. He left England the in 1840, and soon after that conin advance of his time, that missiondoubtful converts to Christianity. His whole life was a development His whole life was a development mushy sentimentality affected by and sweet peas a meni of substance, many doctrinaire reformers which, but there is a right time and a missionaries to work upon. He was his period. His largest accomplishment in a practical sense was the a foundation for abatement of the be enforced. Mutton stew, clam arousing of the world to the hor-called crime wave that will be chowder, French pastry and coffee dwellings and families furnishes rors and desolation of the slave trade, which had been carried on in gins with denial that the offender around the 90 mark will give any-This idea took possession of him mits. in the early '60s, at which time its

rapid growth was favored by sentiment fostered by the civil war in need to be devised to determine the United States. In his work he how far the use to which mental was hampered by political, no less abilities may be put is influenced than by geographical, obstacles, or by a series of factors which are as by the fact that practically two- yet only dimly understood. For thirds of Africa was a blank upon illustration: the maps. In 2000 years or more

world as to his safety, is revealed by the fact that he was moved to search for the ancient reputed "fountain" of Herodotus. But he had already discovered the Victoria falls of the Zambezi, had forthe configuration of the great continent and had published the greatest volume of geographical and scientific data concerning Africa that the world had ever seer Thereafter he continued his search for the sources of the Nile, but meanwhile carried on a larger work in making hideous the slave traffic at which the Arabs openly and the Portuguese secretly connived. His actual travels covered a third of the entire continent. His remarkable nersonality is revealed in the state. ment of a biographer that "in all the countries through which he traveled his name was cherished by shows healthy condition," says a the native tribes, who regarded him as a superior being," and that even the fact that unhealthy conditions the Arab slave traders whom he make the cemetery necessary, opposed greatly admired him and styled him the "very great doctor." It was due to him that the trade received its death blow-a fact of enormous importance because of its effect upon the trading nations no immigration limitation law. less than upon the enslayed.

The semi-centenary of Livingstone's death, which soon will be whose sole complaint against Orecommemorated, is an event which might with propriety be made the occasion for reflection upon the that he sold Paris Green. power of a great idea to unite civlized peoples in the advancement

age by comparison with some

standard. Mr. Franklin's article

have forgotten what that standard

The customary assumption, says

the writer, is that the mental age of the "average adult" is about six-

Examining in the United States

geon-general on

Army":

"Psychological

that when it was stated that the Mount Everest, but they won't in his entire life period and must average mental age of the white make a popular sport of it for a crowd everything into five days and drafted men of the country had good many years to been shown to be 13.08 years, which was "probably representa-The soviet authorities are not the tive of the whole white population first to find out that the road to Returned late last evening. Don't of the country," a serious question confidence doesn't lie through the

this.

was automatically raised as to the confidence game. employed. For of course if it be Radium is down to \$13,125,000 assumed that the "average man" is an ounce, which in all seriousness mentally but thirteen years old, it is a distinct reduction in the cost of must be meant that he is of that staying alive.

adoption of methods which are

Auto licenses issued in Oregon

on the Columbia river highway

fiscal year furnishes a new justifi-

cation for the re-enactment of the

gon was that he had never seen a

hands of charlatans and quacks.

jogs the memories of those who and Mayor Oles, it is hard to tell which was the first to get enough of enough. Business and office building, the ost of which runs into six figures teen years. He continues, quoting each, continue to be planned fo

As between Youngstown, Ohio.

Portland. Should think the big drawback to selling rain insurance would be that

The figure is based, however, upon examinations of only sixty-two persons, thirty-two of them high school pupils from 16 to 20 years of age, and thirty of them "business men of moderate success and of very limited educational adfrom 16 to 20 years men of more them "business men of more cess and of very limited educational access and of very limited educational access and of very reliable results and is furthermore, not typical. High school put Poll tax is unpopular because there's no chance to pass it along to the other fellow.

The Listening Post.

It appears in the body of the

By DeWitt Harry.

were measured with enormous care, seem to be a success. Frequent but with a mental yardstick which changes in ownership seem to have was not very reliable and which in no effect. The central business disfact was presumably much longer trict is no exception, for there are Flanked by fennel and the vagrant

institution has probably come to and style of carrying on the trade. stay; if would appear to have amply justified itself as a measure of the business. She slumped about relative ability; and as Mr. Frank-lin says, it has been the basis of some remarkably correct forecasts Then came an old-country Scotchman, possibly in trade at home, for are impressed by a singular coincihe was exceedingly urbane and dence in the result of a recent examination of the prisoners at made a great show of bowing, smirking and scraping for every Sing Sing prison. These prisoners customer and was exceedingly defare adults and their average "mental age" has been set down as thir- erential. He seemed to have a habit teen years and two months. The of misrepresentation, so he did not thrive.
The next change saw three buxon question arises whether this war-

rants sociologists in founding the entire system of crime prevention girls in charge. All of the owners lived in rooms at the rear of the upon the idea that criminals are store. It got to be a usual sight less responsible than other men for their own shortcomings and wheth- to glance inside the front door and, discoveries, his explorations, his er they are more to be pitted than in a setting of cracker boxes, pickle adults who do not commit crimes. kegs and bunches of bananas, see It is apparently conclusive that one of the fair damsels toying with than for bacon, spuds and eggs, they

composed overwhelmingly of young | Now there is a sack of onions in men who have never been and the window and several strings of And climbing, crawling, rolling, as never will be in prison. The con- garlic and dangling sausages decoupon the minds of people at the mental age but surrounded by the same th same economic and social circum- passersby with a gleaming smile. stances, the same trials and temp-He at least is sanguine, but many tations, who abstain from crime others have taken a chance there and keep out of prison all their and the place must be a gold mine in commissions to the business not yet time to abandon the safe chance broker. and reasonable principle of per-

This is hard weather on the shop as a physician. He left England the first time on his mission to Africa in 1840, and soon after that connot to blame. By the showing that who study their flowers know when ceived the idea, in which he was far the average criminal is endowed to give them a drink and how to with at least as many of nature's care for them. It would be absurd ary success was not to be calculated gifts as the average American out to turn the hose on a bed of pansles in terms of numbers of more or less of prison we are furnished with an when the hot afternoon sun was argument in contradiction of the beating down. Pansles like water indeed the missionary statesman of humanitarian methods of prison bad that girls do not have to eat while it does not count against proper amount to eat and drink. Too administration, is likely to supply and drink by rigid rule that could be enforced. Mutton stew, clam much sounder than that which be- for lunch when the mercury hovers is to blame for the crimes he com- one the willes almost as fast as moonshine, especially if several gal-Not less interesting is Mr. Franklons of ice water and other fluids

Take a stuffy day behind the counter, plenty of sweets, and then a night at a dance on tired feet and it's no wonder that the cars are filled with sleeping beauties going to or coming from work or starting

also use great quantities of ice in keeping their candles fresh. baugh with one of the hig firms. never allows his best grade choco-The limitations of the mental lates to leave the ice-box until in test are quite obviously limitations the customer's hands. If displayed mulated an accurate conception of interpret them correctly. This is in appearance and softness would as to the capacity of the judges to in this kind of weather the loss not disparaging of a principle ca- be enormous. pable of increasingly wide applica-

tion, but it does suggest a word of It's a difficult matter to beat a caution concerning the too ready woman to it these days-they just will have their own way. One delikely to do grave injustice in the termined young matron bought a pair of shoes and gave in payment therefore her personal check. She wore the shoes home and met with total 109,001, which means that much adverse criticism at the hands of her family on account of their appearance, and also made the dispersed apart its heavy lid. Life is opened by love's key, about 50,000 young fellows will be Sundays teaching girls how to drive. covery that, in search of style, she had made the natural woman's mis-"Financial report of cemetery take of getting them too small When she took them back the next headline. Which rather overlooks morning the store refused to make an adjustment, contending that the shoes were worthless to them, as they had been worn. The woman The rush for admission to the threw them down and left and went country in the first few days of the directly to her bank and stopped payment on the check.

. . . . Alarmed because she believed her pet dog had swallowed a small rub-We met a man the other day ber ball an east side woman called a veterinary who is somewhat of a wag. After hearing the details and potato bug here. Inquiry revealed promising to come he was asked if he thought he would have to oper ate, if it would be necessary to cut poor Rover open to retrieve the ball. think I can fix it by vulcanizing.

> W. J. R. Beach is a civil war vet eran 75 years old. He is an insur-ance agent at Forest Grove and in a recent communication to the state rating bureau says:

"When a very plain individual takes advantage of only one outing one suitcase, his mind must be centered on that one thing, and there is the juice of the whole business like it, too much wind, hills and He held it in his indifferent hand, overcoat. They are great on flowers, dog fennel and dandylions, Try

According to warm-weather obervations life seems just one twitch after another. In the fall it is underwear that tickles the epidermis, but the sweet young thing you may see shaking a temperamental shim my as she waits for her sundae today is just trying to wriggle her chafing garments away from the eTo touch or feel, burned area, and it is a large one, not covered by her one-piece bath-Could words express ing suit.

someone is saying nasty things about you. Wonder how the girls can tell during this hot weather. And sigh for you, nobody wants it in weather like someone is saying nasty things whether it is gossip that heats the Then might they utter cars or merely the mass of hair that the soft swishing of your branche —KATHRYN EASTHAM.

Lazy Roads.

By Grace E. Hall.

Past orchards that are sweet with pinkish bloom Down steep banks into the valley stretches

road goes, Running through sunshine and through the winter rain,

A dull gray wanderer, holding close together Fields of wheat and gay-fringed oats, full-plumed and heavy headed; Until, quite suddenly developing a thought,

It runs straight up a little knoll To stop before an old moss-covered house. Where all the family sits upon the long, gaunt porch While twilight slips a gray veil over Nature's face

and with a most amazing girth And apron area, rocks contentedly her palpitating bulk

With maddening regularity and monotonous click-clack-click;
While, lean and spindle-shanked, his vest a sunken front Of spattered, brindle hue whereon his old pipe rests,
The father dozes in his creaking chair, top-tilted to the wall;

they please. The lucky hodge-podge, juvenile, of miscellaneous sex. Disports itself upon the porch and ground. The shepherd dog, tongue lolling. mixing in-Gay partner of all joy that may

accrue.

The morning-glories, clambering on the lattice work. Hang now with drooping heads at close of day;
The bee-hives in the back lot are peaceful, silent homes:
The clothes line in the door yard flaunts a denim shirt,
And just beyond the woodshed is a

row of bright tin cans Wherein the yellow cream awaits the morning cart; While in the garden, where the lettuce curls its green leaves up. ripening peas show purple blossoms here and there. A scare-crow flaps his broken arms as though with pain o'ercome, His rakish hat jammed down upon

The old road passes by the gate. like a tramp who pauses to look in. But must go on again, having no part in all that is inside Dusty and dejected, it slides across a piece of meadow land And slips through an open gate, then out again into the

space Where roads are supposed to go, unnamed unknown, unker Following their early training, e'en as men;

See the hand that gave me sight Bandages of grief unwind: See the bent and feeble will. Growing straight and supple, till It will reach at last the light. What care I what griefs may be

Now I see, who groped for aid; See a hundred hands outspread, Timid, blindly, half afraid: And (through him who gave me eyes Through his grace that in me lies) Now I succor them instead. None in vain can ask me,

And the talent that God gave. Long within the earth lain hid, Springs in blossom from its grave,

-MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD. LOVE'S GARDEN.

One youthful day, the Spring's warm rays Begat a strange quest for flow-

ers.

sought. Through Love's idyllic bowers. The graces-Splendor, Pleasure, Joy-With artifices sublime,

And straight way garden fay I

Decoyed the radient Psyche, who In time was wholly mine. Then life became an Eden fair, Where blossomed holy love: The soul of being, thus evinced

The plea of Him above. "No, ma'am, I'll be right out and For as the pansy, heartsease, balm. Must propagate its kind. So love flowers blossom, that again

May man expression find. -PEARL GREGORY CARTLIDGE.

THE BROKEN IMAGE. There once was a little maid who

bore An exquisite image of love in her heart. Well guarded, behind a hidden door Until in a shining moment she Brought forth her treasure for to prize, Tenderly, shyly, reverently,

Lightly, and carelessly let it fall— For it was not given him to understand.

She knelt in the dust and tried in With a woman's eternal, unwavering faith, To mend the image in tears and

pain. -CHARLES C. OLSEN.

THE BIRCH TREE. Could words be things

In their true color
Nature's thoughts,
They say your ears will burn if Then all the rainbow would encircle