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WOOLLEY AND HIS COMBADES. The last of the great temperance

recent death of John Granville it, or prevent its enforcement, so Woolley, at Granada, Spain. Like that in the end the trade was unmany lecturers against John Bar- harmed." leycorn, who rode the first verbal and to arouse by his oratory a pub- clearly that prohibition is option, if they bothered at all.

when such signs as "drunk for 1d." and "dead drunk for 2d," drew thirsty but impecualous customers to the low grog-shops of London and Liverpool. Oddly enough when we consider our preconceived was formed in 1829 at New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland; and there too, arose a few years later the came the literal father of tem-

Father Mathew was touched by tongue were phrases of vivid depiction, and in his heart was such hatred of liquor that those who heard him were swayed and swept away as by an evangelist-which indeed, he was. In Great Britain and Ireland, within the short space of three years, he gained 4,000,000 followers. The consumption of liguor fell away one-half. At the crossroads grocery in America. those days, the barrel of liquor was tlemen were expected to be hard of head and handy with the cup. inited States many Father Mathew Total Abstinence societies, His visit may well be regarded as the premonitory birth pang of prohito his coming the American move-

tholomew Gough seems to have been an exceptional talent which he turned to good advantage in his cause-eloquent as Mathew himself, and a master of the old style invective against is a young man was a bookbinder in New York. Continued dissipation lost him all decent employment and he became a singer of comic songs in vile drinking places -the butt of drupken jests and a his cups for a brief period of re- when death called him. died in 1886, his mantle passing to of his people.

liquor in America had brought solved the secret of sustained life, and place them at the disposal of of Mathew and Gough, the organi- both death and time. Men of the spread with remarkable rapidity youth and are restored to life. The over this country and Europe. Master Barleycorn had not then and represents the goal of a search been so occupied with his potations that he has unflaggingly followed he might have attempted such reform as would have long delayed he says, is within the grasp of huthe eventual advent of prohibition. manity. There is to this claim, movement as the work of imma- of an old fallacy, the echo of theterial cranks, and in consequence of ories that burst in the testing. It Cleveland, 1874, and now having relief has since been sadly proved and remained in office until her corn that is ready for harvest. Age

From this movement, naturally have its way. enough, came the exchange of Dearly as men love life it is probday for more than ten years.

and refusing licenses.

the prohibitory clause in its conspod stitution The record of the fight both for furnish proof that with liquor there can be no temporizing, no conces-Sunday closing laws, backdoor laws, laws against the proxim ity to church, schoolhouse or polls were alike ineffectual to allay the harm done by the saloon-chiefly for the reason that the liquor in & terests regarded such laws as unwarranted and meddlesome and were deflant of them. "All these experiences with legislation that ecomplished little or notning, says an authority, "faught the public that they were being fooled, and that the powerful financial interand prohibition crusaders of old ests in the liquor trade were always days passed from our time with the able to guide legislation or block

To trace the progress of the pro tilts against liquor, Weelley had hibition movement, from Father been in his youth much given to Mathew, Gough, Woolley and Fran-The experiences of that ces Willard, to the ratification of period in his life well qualified him the eighteenth amendment by forty to declare that "it biteth like a five states, and the arrival of naserpent and stingeth like an adder," tional prohibition, is to realize very sentiment against the saloon, among that genre of things which He took the lecture platform in "just happened." For on every 1888, when scant attention was page of the record is the evidence to prohibition, and when of the strife for better citizenship cities, states and villages were at- as arrayed against stupidity and tempting to reform the liquor traf- crime Prohibition is the fruition fic by restrictive laws, or local of many sacrificial lives and of a mounting public sentiment that But the inception of the crusade overwhelmed. After these years, was not the work of Woolley. It these pangs, and all this bitterness, had its roots in anti-liquor agitation | America could make no more grave in Great Britain, a century before, mistake than to take the backward

LET THE PORT DO IT.

Improvements made by the Long-Befl Lumber company at the mouth opinions, the original temperance of the Cowlitz river are so welcome society of English speaking people an addition to the industries of the Columbia basin that opposition to the employment of the Port of Portland dredges directly on them dynamic and persuasive Father is inexcusable. The pretext offered Theobold Mathew, of Cork, who beauthority to undertake private perance and of prohibition in work, but that argument is refuted by the fact that the port's dredges have frequently been hired out un inspirational fire. On his Ceitic der like circumstances and by the benefit that will accrue to the whole community of which the Columbia is the great artery and of which Portland is the center.

A great industry and a new town are building at the mouth of the Cowlitz. A great area of lowland is to be filled above flood stage. and Cowlitz are to be bulkheaded mountain by the omnipresent tourand a deep harbor is to be formed list. No, not so much because of the a fixture, its contents regarded as private enterprise, this work par- says, the west has littered its land- parents to the need for more milk bring him glowing and gasping to definite family commodity. Gen- takes of a public character, from scapes with the symbols of progress, in the homes. There were rosier the creel is not all of angling. profit, both in increase of business longer western. One might as well in many a classroom because a that fish must know which trout Australia's own income tax, how-To such a situation, in 1850, came and in improvement of the river. Father Mathew overseas, preaching against liquor to such effect that there were founded throughout the

The dredges of the Port of Port- Public Ledger. land are the only ones available for this work, and the Long-Bell comand it is enough.

FOUR-SCORE YEARS AND TEN.

Methuselah, by biblical accounts, passed to his fathers at the age of Mr. Hough is unfair to the west, verted to total abstinence while all his centuries and their crowding his time. England called to him, Filled with the happiness of life, so great was his fame, and in visits the color of its pleasures, the zest

An Austrian scientist, Steinbach Meantime the agitation against advances the claim that he has chiefly through the influence and that by surgical skill he cheats If nature of his operation is secret for many years. Methuselah's age, he regarded the temperance however, sincere it may be, the ring founded in The impermanent nature of such

of his years. It is enough,

THE BAN ON JAZZ.

rean revel, is about to undergo a They have said that severe test. whence they came some years ago, as an emotional aftermath of war. Should they enforce their fiat the return to sanity will be as imprestation of the public.

all its stark savagery. In her nar-rative of adventures she records from a European tour, declared that the gyrations of the dancers, that he found in several countries By the way, we are credibly inas well as the beat of the music to an increased appreciation of the formed that they are making some and twisted, were more than remin-America. Such a vogue could be to this end, but in England, Bei- didn't cost much in the first place. but impermanent, for the sufficient gium. Holland and the Scandina- it was always a good rod, and when If we are to judge this strange ticed. "Three countries, England, guides substituted for those that and passing phase as we have Belgium and Holland," he said, were on it, it became as good as judged other vogues of music and dancing, it is perceived that from the first it has been valueless. It has bequeathed nothing to our culture, not even the haunting memory of an air. And the same is not true of the sentimental era which preeded it, for though that vogue was trongly lachrymal at times, it left us certain songs that will be long remembered—and, doubtless, left us a little better than it found us.

EMERSON HOUGH AND THE OLD the home. But as it became more very negligible number, give miles of the banks of the Columbia the cheapening of canyon and parental oversight, the policy be- epithet, and the suspicion that at where ships can load. Though a toufist, but rather because, so he but it directed the attention of a rout of girth and gameness, and

> moters assumed an ample protec- well. torate over the prodigal about them. Yet in his heated disdain for the inevitable changes, Even if paved highways and the defeat of nies and their employes, insistent national demands are in-

> > Why should the eastern tourist be marplots that we have changed the lied their snows, or in any way contrived to rob the land of its

more than 12,000 local unions, was upon many. The body ripens with or hunt, enters the forest reserva- quarrel, whose interest in it the that would tilt the heaviest wader the concept of Frances E. Willard, its years, or blights from physical tions to find local sportsmen already shopmen deny. who became its president in 1879 causes, and becomes singularly like at the campfires. Indeed, he observes, the reservations are ranged any vestige of public sympathy in sion, the tail, was scarcely seen to by cattle and sheep. Would be their support in the future, they move, while as for the fins they inhabits its tissues, and age will by cattle and sheep. banish the residents from their will accept President Harding's assuredly did not, yet the fish was happy hunting grounds to afford proposals and declare the strike master of the tempest of water lews and the solidifying of senti- able that, were the boon of exist- better sport for the tourist? Why? off. The president's terms have Oregon anglers who have witnessed ment which led to agitation for ence prolonged at will to be given There is sport enough for both, been accepted by the railroad ex- a salmon run in some swift coastal suffrage, in which Mies Willard was them, much that makes life dear The tourist will find these benighted ecutives with the sole proviso that stream have frequently marveled at almost equally active, holding that the sole provise that to us would be exacted of the rethe ballot would best serve as a protection to women against the right to live, and if by social choice, Hough well knows, eager to see that cancles in their forces. The exto us would be exacted of the renatives to be rather liberal and they will re-employ only so many the ability, the effortiess ease, with the ballot would best serve as a protection to women against the right to live, and if by social choice, Hough well knows, eager to see that misery caused by drink. Of the or mental selection, or physical, or many who took the field against what you will, this right were to hunting or fills his creel. The fish tion to accept all future orders of for an occasional and very slight must be pretty nearly as precarious is larging in the search. There can liquor this feminine campaigner be denied the masses it is conjectwas the most indefatigable, averaging not less than one meeting a

caused such towns as adopted it to from it. Else death had not been them. It will still have game and those named. return to the license system. Among the law inexorable that it is, the fish in abundance, thanks to a policy the states Maine solved this dilem- natural concomitant of birth. As conservation that is wise and ma in 1851, inspired by the influ- for long life, there is no need for creative, and it will still summon ence of Father Mathew and of science to teach us more than we tired folks from their offices-across Gough, adopting state local option already know, or to teach us aught the continent-to follow its trails. Kansas, that is not in full accord with nat- It will not be the personal west followed ural law. Indeed, it is more than that Mr. Hough knew and mourns. this lead, and in 1881 Maine placed probable that science cannot fare The characters of settlement will beyond such limitations, and never live only in fiction. But its ranges will. Clean, vigorous, well-balanced and its watercourses will be unliving, together with the conquest changed and trebly wonderful for and against liquor would seem to of disease, will yield to each mor- that they will afford contrast to the tal, save for mishap, the full span peopled valleys and the industrial cities so near at hand. Settlement in the east, congestion in its cities and agricultural areas, have not The power of the dancing mas- | served to extirpate the allure of the ters, those arbiters of the terpsicho- Adirondacks. Mr. Hough is grieving for the decline of symbols. The land he loved is changeless. Yet the wriggle dance and the jazz tune friend, and the west-more than the east can possibly comprehendknows and understands his sorrow.

MILK AND CHILD WELFARE.

sive and welcome as soft melodious music after mad tumult. Both the milk as a food and its great value thereafter talks interminably of practical angler is his dictum that room was wrong. Reporters do not suggestive dance and barbaric synsuggestive dance and barbaric synsuggestive dance and barbaric synsuggestive dance and barbaric synsolls and mulches, of the effect of in the fishing of lively streams it trended quite naturally to the assolime on clay, of cabbages, roses, is best to proceed up-stream. The with facts. It is exact, not variable, copation have literally brought trended quite naturally to the asso- lime on clay, of cabbages, roses, about their own undoing, for it is clation of dairying with child welclearly evident that this authorita-fare work—for the reason that mushrooms and Canterbury bells. tive stand against them is but a study of the relation of this food. He is forever sniffing a rain that reaction to the very sensible irri- to juvenile development has, per- will be good for the late stuff, or haps more than any other impulse, dreading a frost that will catch his behind them. Jazz is an inclusive term that made clear the necessity for a genembraces many modern hectle eral effort in that direction. How eccentricities, and which has not lacked for defenders. If the devil himself were brought to trial he would find advocates. Yet the fact in audianced by the fact that the feet, and can even estimate to a would find advocates. Yet the fact is evidenced by the fact that the feet, and can even estimate to a is not to be escaped that jazz is world's dairy congress, to meet in nicety the amount of proteins thus atavistic, and that it partakes more America next year, will regard obtained for your physical sulvaof the jungle than of civilization. child welfare work as an insepartion. The method of escape is it is not long since an American able part of its international pro-

which they swayed and shuffled need for child welfare work as a excellent catches around Alsea these seent of the cafe scenes she left dairying. Southern Europe he ob. will spring up between a fellow and distant, enlightened served not to be so well organized his fishing rod. Admitting that it reason that it had nothing to com- vian countries the principle was the reel seat was switched a trifle. mend it save unabashed sensuality, well understood and generally prac- and it was rewrapped and agate lic policy in most American cities, what's your hurry? and has in every respect justified for what appeared, at first glimpse,

redeems a large area of waste land. recent issue of the Philadelphia selfish or visionary project. The one swirl of water for his abode of the port. Objection to this ar- Jazz, dust, hurry, unrest, disillu- effects pause but a space this side illustrates the point, Gough also had looked upon the the miraculous. Its nutritive value the miraculous. Its nutritive value who wish to lease the dredges on are the things that one is sure to is so well established that any plan by a brief but gental acquaintance turned from it as an impassioned the same terms and take the conget on his western vacation today." of child welfare which overlooks with an old book from England, convert to total abstinence. He tract at a higher price, though So? It is evident that Mr. Hough, this ally is not thoroughly acthey would give no service that the a westerner by brevet, if ever there coutered for its task. The deter- mology." nan in many ways, with thespian port itself would not give. When was one, loves well the land he both mination of the dairying congress heartedly by Alfred Ronalds in the men come to this region to estab- derides and defends. He recalls, as to weld sound business with sen- year 1836, and though it treats of lish new industries, they should not he writes, the golden days of his sible welfare work is the portent of a very technical phase of angling be compelled to pay such tribute. own adventuring within its bound- a better day—a day when com- it is by no means unique in the land. The rental asked by the port is aries—the unspoiled days, the zest- mercial transactions will not be which inspired it. Comparisons of rum. He was of English birth, and ample to pay the entire cost of ful, before tincans glistened by the aimed solely at the dollar, but at American ways to those of England operation with depreciation added, trail, and rubicund, blustering pro- a lasting and beneficial result as are not always avoidable, and are

THE THIRD PARTY SPEAKS. members of the "big four" railroad hensive research attested by sort of drunken jester to John 969 years. In truth he must have The west did not create jazz, and brotherhoods began to strike in works, and had penned for us such Barleycorn. In 1842 he was con- been a very wearied old man, with does not particularly care for it. sympathy with the shopmen, they classics of cool water and bright Most western states are heavily in were quickly reminded that a rallattending a temperance lecture, and memories. The Samaritan version debt, and are planning new bur- road strike is not a mere private Most happily there is a tendency hough he afterward returned to has it that he was but 720 years old dens for their sparse populace, for quarrel between railroad compa- nowadays to elevate the sport to lapse, he rallied again and became this were true, one could find it in dust. They have thought, though growers informed them that, if they from it an intellectual as well as the most significant and fearless his heart to feel sorrow for the American temperance lecturer of weight of time that oppressed him. and pleasure of the tourist as they on the ground and millions of dolconstructed these roads. And why lars would be lost by people whose able and erudite. charge us with hurry? The tourist main interest in railroads was that Bearing in mind that the in to Great Britain he aided the work of meeting each new day, one can need not hurry, though he does. trains should run. Wenatchee fruit- quiring attitude of Ronalds was and begun by Father Mathew. Gough not nevertheless envy this patriarch Nor are we overdeveloped, though growers have already lost \$3,000,- is by no means unusual among terminably made that we develop themselves rather than lose more, a joy to fancy oneself with that our resources without undue delay A like situation exists in the fruit purposeful student of trout when nation of the Independent Order of allotted four-score years and ten, disillusioned? Mr. Hough stoutly unions should join that of the habits and manners of his eventual Good Templars, a society which stooped and faltering, straighten to asserts that he is. Are we such shopmen, would extend its con- captives. Great care was taken in contour of the mountains and sul- party is asserting its interest in sure an unseen approach and an the quarrel.

Wild Bill Hickoks have vanished swelter in the desert and trainloads fish. before the law? We do not write of fruit to rot have not extended. Yet at the outset the observers this attitude there came into being was but lately that gland trans- the novels that easterners read and They have transformed themselves were baffled by an apparent marked down price? the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as a direct product of the woman's crusade of 1870. This and are shrinking from the valley, erners. Mr. Hough is wroth that an east-erner en tour, and desiring to fish respect for the third party to the polse in swift water—in a torrent

day for more than ten years.

American legislation against liquor is far older than the republic. In such a world, presently peopled bleat from every patch of wild work upon non-acceptable condi-

heir anatomy as a vivisectionist blue and white guinea pig. snappy boats, and hill climbing, discern more of an object above dreamer's pen. and straightaway. As he talks a and beyond that element than is order of hemiptera, or true bugs.

Still another friend of ours, more honored in avoidance than observ ance, bath the habit of forever harping upon his peerless garden. woman, on the trail of gorillas in gramme.

Africa, witnessed a native dance in H. E. Van Norman, president of —very interesting," and a dive for

natural concomitant of modern days. It's funny what friendship "seemed especially alive to our any of the high-priced ones. Now, The provision of milk for the say it's got action! Stick around correction of malnutrition among a minute and I'll go get that old school children is an accepted pub. rod and let you try her out. Aw.

the predictions of those who fought UNDER THE SURFACE WITH TROUT. It is doubtful that American to be an intrusion on the rights of anglers, or any save a miner and generally understood that the lack to the lore of their avocational art. Emerson Hough laments the of milk did not necessarily imply a Hence arises grave doubt that the passing of the old west. He decries situation of poverty, but rather a average angler merits that proud

truth is that milk is the nearest In this region of the Pacific coast "The truth is," avers Mr. Hough, approach to the perfect food, there are many adroit followers of that the west does not believe in among those foods that are combition, though for some years prior pany is willing to lease one or more conservation, but in utilization and mercially available. It contains the that the steelhead is a salmon, and of them by the day directly from exploitation. It intends to retail to proteins, fats, carbohydrate and that "salmon" trout are a distinct ment had been gathering vigor the port during any period when the easterner only what is left after vitamines so essential to physical species. That they are obtuse to that ripens in May and with apples under the leadership of John Bar- they are not needed for the work It has used up its own resources, and mental vigor that its beneficial the evidence in both cases aptly

> It was written wholesometimes greatly to our advantage, yet one could wish that our anglers had sometime given to their When members and groups of play the intelligent and comprefish as would survive a century

600 and are ready to run the trains English anglers, it is nevertheless cunties of California. From the he erected an observatory hut on reginning public opinion has been the river Blythe, in Staffordshire, against the strike and, if other for the purpose of prying into the demnation to them. The third the construction of the hut to inunsuspected surveillance of the Evidently the brotherhood chiefs fish, and there our author and his natural graces and beauty? In lave sensed this feeling in the at- friends instituted tests and recorded what resides our fault that the cow- mosphere, for the sporadic strikes facts that displace several common boy is not as numerous as once he of enginemen and trainmen who errors with respect to trout and, was, or that the Black Barts and left trainloads of passengers to presumably, with respect to other

-as a hawk hangs suspended in If the shopmen expect to enlist the air. The instrument of propul-

and found its first expression in to capacity, there could be no chil- meadow. Cattle do not snort from I ons" and they hold out for full talk are to be shunned by the the colony of Maryland, where in dren. The urge that has since time every thicket. Sheep and cattle do not range, as Mr. Hough implies, these existed before the strike that the discharge of a gun, hidden making drunkenness a misde- man betterment, the urge that those districts where the hunter Plainty stated, that means that they from the fish, was utterly unnoticed meanor punishable by a fine of gradually improved the generations, and the angler find their greatest will strike against labor board de- by a trout six inches beneath the 100 pounds of tobacco. Through- would cease to be. For what would sport. You might spend a month in cisions which they do not like and surface of the Blythe. He reissue of license or no license. The lessies of license or no license. The desire.

Issue of license or no license. The desire.

It is so to be classified by its reason that financial pressure thought the flesh and mind shrink beaten paths, nor to be explored by when prolonged for such causes as degree. Ronalds quite naturally the strength of the license was inexcusable at the strength of the str degree. Ronalds quite naturally concluded that even the vibratory

> wading further lessens visibility. a life of facts. trout are faced in that direction in anticipation of food, and that they cannot under any circumstances see for the reporter to avoid is being

> Common belief has it that trout democratic. warned them. Quite seriously he things are found every day. the "humble bee" -- none other than our ponderous bumble—gingerly in unusual occupation is train barbermouth and then eject the gay

fiery essence of an angered "hum-

with his experiments for some time in a local shep. before he set his conclusions down on white paper and committed him. His traveling place of business is in the parlor car and he works from self to them. And though the early morn to late at night, mostly major part of his learned treatise by appointment. Describing the is given to trout-fly entomology, difficulties of the work he told how with sage counsel on what to use it took months to get accustomed and when, there is no lack of rain- 10 conditions. Ir the ordinary shop smell and white water throughout the barber's feet only have to supits pages. Such a book should port his body, on a train they not sometime be written for the good only hold the man up but act as repute of American angling, and braces in addition. Eye, car and for the delight and information of limbs have to be in accord. The ear those who are not mere killers of catches the sound of the coming air fish, but who are anglers and of a genial breed.

Australia calculates that the naval armament reduction made possible by the United States will permit a reduction of 10 per cent in which Portland cannot fail to and save in publicity alone is no cheeks and improved mental effort be a proper angler the captor of income tax. The figures are for Nothing can surpass the equa-

> nimity with which the man who did not get to be president regards the good fortune that cast the faster the train moves the And youth's restless impulse stills the burden of present-day problems faster the barber works. He can't

that keep until May and later

use for the green apple joke that body any good. The railroad strike conveys a promise that homemade canned peaches will be plentiful the coming winter-if housewives

are alive to their opportunities. The vacant lots covered with weeds ought to be cleared, there is no question as to that. Just now the thistles are blooming and seeds floating, to lodge on neighboring plots that are kept clean.

America is sending another financial adviser to Persia, who probably will succeed so better than William Morgan Shuster did, inasmuch as he will not carry any cash along with him.

The bootlegger profiteers, like the war profiteers, will do well if they put some of their profits away for a rainy day. There are already signs that the good times won't last

A man in New York is said to secret to the home brew folks.

First thing we know the scientists Polynesians were more civilized road. we are, judging from their supply of dangerous weapons. What has become of the old-

Stefansson's sage observation that it is much easier to keep warm in winter than to keep cool when the

weather is hot.

The melancholy days are here, when this season's straw lid begins worth while to buy another.

A byproduct of law defiance is both parents in jall in Oregon City for bootlegging and three children being cared for by the county

The buyer who pays \$450 for a

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry

Manager Editor, out the early fight in the United men exist, in such a day? For the a western forest without ever seethat they wish to quit their jobs, mained on the alert for a provithe Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. States the battle was waged wholly sensual? Or for the material? Certaining a tame animal save your own the license system, on the column of selfish packhorses.

The Associated Press is around the license system, on the column of selfish packhorses.

The Associated Press is around the license system, on the column of selfish packhorses. fast figuring to write some of the stories they do, and invent the stuff that is published."

concluded that even the vibratory And that gives one common idea we so prize, theory of alarm is untenable, and of a reporter's work. Imagination And all the skill our masters strive though he left the matter open he indeed. It's just what a reporter From dawn till dusk he talks themselves of friendly chars while News writing is based on the And yet—unless we shall have deer anatomy as a vivisectionist ment would be intensified and that all very well for the fiction writer knows the inner mechanism of a no possible harm could come of it. to imagine or invent, but for the Sight is the most important of reporter-never. He is not writing have no secrets from him. His is the sensory gifts of fish, was Ron- fiction or his own thoughts, but is And nurtured in our soulis a love of a strange lingo of miles-per-hourper-gallon, of differentials, and carper-gallon, of stream lines, and
buretors, and stream lines, and
the sensory gifts of fish, was found
in the sensory gifts of fish, was found
merely relating things as they
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really happen, many times more intheir element but actually fitted to
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rapt look will come into his eyes, and beyond that element. To be a good reporter a man must commonly believed. By diagrams know humanity. He must be a keen and tests he proved that an observer and watch for the realities To be a good reporter a man must stumble with eagerness to outstrip his story. Having other business, after a decent interval, we always disengage his hand from our coat disengage his hand from our coat lapel and go away from there. He is classified as belonging to the local to be classified as belonging to the local the observed that a low life game. Invention will not fill incidentally he observed that a low the bill. No imaginative character hank, almost level with the water, can possibly perform true to human is best fitted for the approach, as form. This is what the reporter the angler is then to be seen with must guard against. He cannot less distinctness, and that moderate take anything for granted. His is

obvious reason for this is that the and the reporter's own thoughts With groping tendrils in the misty trout are faced in that direction in have no place in it.

One of the most difficult things carried away by his own feelings are very sensitive to taste, and in or sympathies. While not an the test of this the thorough Ron- automaton he must cultivate the alds was inspired to unique experi- mind free from prejudice and be able ment. He dabbled insects in honey, to give an uncolored, unbiased oil, vinegar, mustard and cayenne story of what really occurs. He pepper, to discover that the trout must keep close tab on life or his under observation seemed to be studies will go wrong. No two entirely uncritical and omnivorous, people will act the same under The palate of the trout, in his similar circumstances and there opinion, is either singularly stupid were never any two stories just he alike. No imagination could invent noted that his fish were not partial the situations encountered in everyto bees or wasps and, not crediting day life. The fictionist can make them with lingering and painful his writings suit his own mind, but With half-felt notes of tragedy. memories, was at loss to determine the reporter must take things as whether it was smell or taste that he finds them, and some strange

Fully entitled to a place as an ing. It is no sinecure to play a morsel. It seems likely that even a trout with an immunity to keen-edged razor while the car cayenne pepper might balk at the swings from side to side. One of the barbers on the run from Portland to Chicago rests by laying over Ronalds pottered pleasantly about on an occasional trip and working

in the brakes before the brake shoes grip the wheels and the legs brace the body to meet the coming shock long before it arrives.

With the ear ever alert to catch the sound of the locomotive whistle warning before stops the barber works with every nerve tense, far different and more exhausting than in the city shop. And the impulse is to keep the tools in time with When, for me, the joys and sorrows the "clackety-clack" of the wheels Of life's little day are done, as they strike the rail joints and

The train strikes a curve and he sways against the swerve to lean back when the trucks swing it back to the straight course once more there will be positively no further All the time swinging his razor with care and precision and never nickhas done service for so many years. ing a patron's face. Man certainly is an adaptable animal.

> He laid his cheek against a tree's rough trunk
> And stroked its bark and spoke caress ingly.
> When he came back from hospital. Yet bore the mark of some tree's Still

He came into the bunkhouse and he sain "I'm glad I'm back to hear the whistle blow.

To see the cables gliding to and fro.

To hear the awishing treetops crashing low."

Now why should be rejoice at being The work was hard, the bunkhouse like a sty; The risk was great—he'd been about Then why should he be glad? Yes, -CHARLES O. OLSEN, It's odd how some seemingly

trifling circumstances in your life will ever be with you as a re membrance. Chris Schmidt of the state fish commission, as fine a sportsman as there is in the country. treasures the recolleition of a cer have invented a process of keeping tain breakfast he once had in the cider permanently sweet. He does Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis. Just not expect, of course, to sell his how many years ago it was doubtful, but 20 at least. Schmidt was in the Minnesota metropolis on a busi ness trip, hungry as a hunter after will be proving that the ancient the long, tiresome trip on the rail-

"That breakfast, it was a miracle it never can be forgotten," and though the meal was two decades ago he smacked his lips in refashioned thrifty man who about membrance. "It wasn't a heavy one, this time of year used to buy a but it hit the spot. Wall-eyed pike straw hat for next summer at a and such pike. Perfectly cooked fresh and garnished with a sprig of parsley. I have been a firm friend of the pike ever since. French-fried potatoes and an excellent cup of coffee made up the meal, but afterwards I went out into a rosy world and never felt happier in my life. Good meals can make a man successful and indigestion ruin him in every way."

> Though it's a difficult thing to do we have to confess that our contest for the ugliest man in the state is Slowly the darkness deepens an abject failure. It seems as if Oregon men were in the same class with the women, very few ugly ones. Outside of scattering nominabe little competition where only half a dozen entries are received where only like would be the case were there several thousand competitors. Homely men have many fine points, however. They make the best of husbands. Ask any of our wives.

Agates.

By Grace E. Hall 'mystic workers' hands

You are as definite as our painted canvases,
As deftly outlined as the etchings Is blended in your colors, gloriously

Of coral reefs, blue lakes and quaint, fantastic forms,
visioned beauties that the
heedless throng sees not. Have

We shall not fathom your unpolished surfaces. Nor feast upon the pictures hidden in your hearts. Most truly do we know that beauty

must exist First within a human soul ere eyes can trace its form, And that too few-too few indeed go out upon dream shores. en walk the near "rock gadens" of the streams Where you await with priceless ple

tures rure. To please the vision-seeing eyes of beauty-loving men. NIGHTFALL

In summer silence, feathered twigs inquire.

silence hazy light appears Within small huddled homes that upward filing Their hearthfire smoke to climb the And, gibbering, a clinging wind creeps forth, Ejected from damp caverns of the night Afar and faint the murmur of a

crowd-A distant city where chaotic sounds Of jigging melodies, the clang of cars
And shouts of human voices dwindie down Into the ghost of sound, to float The quiet hills and stir the droop-

Now, like the wane of life, the night sinks low, While duskily the shadowed grasses And starkly stand the trees; the solemn hills Are petrified, and with impassive The blinking sky observes.

Across the deep, dull void a church bell rings, And somewhere a lone cricket sings —KATHRYN EASTHAM

THE HILLS.

4 will lift up mine eyes unto the hills on whence cometh my help. Psalme 121:1 Oft, when heart and brain are weary With the trials that beset, and the day seems long and dreary. Filled with things that chafe and Then, when night, with gentle fin-

gers
All the land with shadow files go forth and in the twilight Lift my eyes unto the hills.

frowned with sunset's golden glory

Towering toward the skies above. Calm. majestic, never changing, Type of God's eternal love, Type of God's eternal love, and I find my burdens dropping While my heart with rapture thrills

As I pause there in the twilight With my face toward the hills.

And some day, when I have journeyed To the setting of the sun. When the shadows thickly gather

WHERE IS OUR BREAD! The night is wild, and rough the untried way; Weary the dawn returns with her reluctant tread; famished, we faint before the coming day-

Where is our bread? Where is the food to feed the hungry heart
That for man's loveless, hoarded
feast in vain has plead? Where is the faith, fresh courage to impart? Where is our bread?

In kindly deeds that blossom, all unsought;
In humble words of love that are not left unsaid; In flame of hope, to life's dead fires brought—

In strength, upholding weakness, with her cross: In joy new risen, where despair had long lain dead; peace that knows not grief, nor pain, nor loss--MARY ALETHEA WOODWARD

daffodil bowed its golden head To the violet, fragrant and blue: A little forget-me-not turned and remembered longer than "I'm

A blushing rose, unfolding Its petals soft and pink. "I'll be a bride, I think.

A red-faced poppy, looking at them Said: "I'm more important than any

I cover the graves in France." bunch of sweet carnations Then said a word or two

We cover the graves of the heroes at home. Who died for the Red. White and

A tall and stately hily, With petals pure and white Said: "I'm like the flowers that long Bloomed by the tomb of Christ." -BETH JOHNSON

The twilight shadows lengthen, The winds have sunk to rest, The gold and crimson linger

Upon the mountain crest. Home-coming calls are heard from o'er the distant hills

Hast thou wandered far and lonely,

That every life must bear Although we go forth weeping, And the heart in sadness grieves

The promise is we shall return. Bringing in the sheave -N. S. KEASEY.