

Worthy or Imitation,-Will the young people of Oregon reail
 any of them have been silly ennugh to furm the hahit of using profanie them to consider it wicked essary and nseless, and hevoetort sbandon it? "On Fridsy after oandon, before leaving for Lour Branch, the President wok a struil aloug H street, and dropped in to ee a friend, who is a well known citizen of Washington. Ihriug his stay the daughter of the gentleman
referred to remarked that she hiad heard a pleasant thing abuut him. The President inquired to what she referred. I have been whld by at army, she said, that he had been army, she said, that hie had been cumstances and that in no single instance, no matter what the provocation, had be ever known you to make use of profane language. was delighted to hear thix, especially in view of the tact that protarr ity is raid to be the rule and not the exception amoug amy officers. Will you excure me, Mr. President, I inguire if what I heard is true? the President. 'I mosestly rephiei garded prufane language wupeenary, to asy the least, and as I am a man of few worts, I have never been able to understand the necessity for useless expressions of the character referred tw" "-Advocute.

A Millionatre as is a Millronaire. - When people talk about millionaires they nsually mention in England by the name of Ward, in compaison with whom any Ruthschild is a pauper. This man Ward inherits a vast pruperty, acwhich give him an enormous in. house in London, the finest collee tion of art, and the finest country neats in the kingdom; his wife is elebrated for her beanty, and her display of diamonds at the recent estival given by the Emperor of Anstria, in Vienna, made all the other ladies, the empresses, queens and prucesses, look poor. What is we have never reen any statement of, but a Mauchester paper gives an covunt of his annual profits de-
ived from his coal mines, whieh amount to the euurmous sum of c4,900,000. So the i. come trum one suurce slone of this inordinately
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