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# aturday Evening Thoughts

18 been observed that it is the nature of the human mind to unlue the present, to look forward to the future or backward to the and in a sense this is true. But, nevertheless, there is a vital in the time that is passing, and the place which events of the day in the average life is an important one.

cares to read yesterday's paper, even if he has seen nothing that It is an old story because it happened away back some Your hours ago. The crowding, chattering, moving present he attention and yesterday and the day before grow dim and inand correspondingly dull. Of course when events become suffially significant also for some other reason and, anyway, that is

vital interest which the present holds can never be quite superany remote antiquity or the glamour of expectation for the The men and women who are doing things in the world today appeal which no dead greatness can command. And one cantoo securely on his laurels. That you once did something worth not enough for the hungry, active present. To be timely you eep forever demonstrating the fact that you are still on the job. dy cares much about Christmas stories on the fourth of July, and that a man was born fifty or a hundred years ago on a certain akes the whole world turn their attention to his career and pause rief moment to examine his sins and virtues. Anniversaries are nt illustrations of the sentiment of timeliness. Out of the herif the past something striking or significant has linked itself with But the link is an important consideration, which cannot to be neglected. Columbus Day observed as a legal holiday the cek is an illustration of this. The life and deeds of Geo Washis the same every day in the year. But the centennary of his takes it neculiarly attractive. With Columbus it was the chief is life and we observe the birthday of a continent instead of

ber poem on the front page of a new fall magazine will have e readers than if it appeared at any other season of the year. er things being equal, than if it dealt with a subject that was onable. People want to know what is going on at the theaters hey do not attend. They read diligently of new productions in k, but they don't care a rap for the ones of a year and a half

newest fashions are always diverting, even to the scornful masmind, but what is so doleful as a last year's bonnet?

ametimes seems rather heartless and also quite fickle, this fondthe hour that is passing, this treasuring of the things it contains. a pretty consistent point of view, after all. Out of present capayment must come the appreciation of all that is enjoyable. who stops to hug the past to his heart has a rather dreamy New scenes, new friends, new duties—they surge into our out the old memories and replacing the dead joys with are vivid and personal. Where is the girl that you were out six months ago? Ualess she happened to be the very. al one, the one that was forever "different" for you, the that you have even forgotten the color of her eyes.

ent is the richest possible time, the only real time for living. be concerned with it, and along with the feverish, impatient he new and the timely cultivate a deeper sense of appreciaromance of today. There is much that is intimate and perssentially human about the journalistic spirit of timeliness.

### THE INDIVIDUAL.

y interesting to scholars ship. than that of the

hody is a question of It is nature's rule. at will be worked out uch debating and experiislating and court deciun an equitable method of e will be found. The balance maintained, for that is na-

everybody else. As the deof civilization become steadily stringent the individual must actts of his fellow men. Comitiplies unceasingly the in-

nce of man upon man. h depends upon whether are properly operated, factories are efficiently proand whether every citizen is back into the scheme of sovice something to compensate!

for the things he is daily receiving. fullest and richest when it reaps the no one question is more benefit of a diversified social relation-

This increasing pressure of every idividual and the function of society, governmental, so-From the time cial, religious and economic, tends ward. n stumbled upon a ever to refine and specialize the inwed brother in the dividual and ultimately for his own on impulse. He points out that marit necessary to di- intrinsic benefit. In modern life it the spoils of the hunt is leading to the introduction of should realize she is independent and of the wilderness, man vocational schools to fit children to should appreciate her ability to take rned with the problem assume the responsibilities of a place care of herself. Knowing that fact, nially or uncongenially in society which demands more and she will enter the marriage contract more some useful service on the part relying on her own strength and not Orth has touched upon of the individual. It is leading to the ndamentals of the mat- evolution of women from creatures of man to whom she is married. He ble, "What of the Indi- idle habits to earnest workers in holds it false doctrine to tell a perhe October number of some realm or other which gives merican Review. He them an element of usefulness. Any afterward. Such ideas, he says, are person who renders nothing to the responsible for the fact that one maridual and the commu- social whole of which he is a part is no quarrel over the coming to be recognized as an unde-Nature has seen sirable parasite. The tendency of mo one needs everybody, dern civilization is to demand its not want everybody, price and to establish a closer and rness the potencies of yet more harmonious compromise be the benefit of himself tween the individual and the group.

### GOOD LUCK!

OOD luck to the a constituted Coos County Horticultural Society! May it prosre's rule" is one of the inex- per long and exceedingly and become insiderations. This is a thing a permanent and reliable source of flagrant individualist is credit to the farmers and orchardists. verlook or to value lightly, of Old Coos. It has been needed for is seen to it that her chil- many a year and the orchardists and not made to live alone or fruit men should get right behind it increasing regard for the and stay there, as a purely business proposition.

The world is revolving at a revoluand more recognize the rights tionary rate these days. Witness that justice who intends to send drunkards to church every Sunday for six months. The theory is that prisons do them no good. The faith that hearing sermons will, forms striking secular testimony to the reforming power of the church

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#### A NEW PHRASE.

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The Pacific States Telephone and . Telegraph company has filed a brief Telegraph company has filed a brief in the supreme court of the United States in protest against this "despotism of the multitude," in which the court is asked to dispose of the whole referendum, initiative and re-

"Despotism of the multitude" is an ample phrase and it might mean something under some circumstances. But what does it mean as applied to us; they both give and take free
but what does it mean as applied to us; they both give and take free
call business.

imposed upon by every head to going Travel Lighter.

The Breakwater sailed at 1 o'clock today for Portland with a good passenger list and a miscellaneous car
senger list and a miscellaneous caran orderly process of finding out what the people want? Would it not egether. mean exactly the same thing if applied to one of our annual elections?

Such a life is happy, because 
ger travel from the great as it has been.

Among those sailing And do not the men who use it gen- earth in its pocket, nor is it burerally have the whole system of popu- dened with a sense of a mission water today were the following: lar government in mind?

It would be interesting to know under leading strings.

#### THE WOMAN TEACHER.

THE complaint is often heard nowadays that the schools, public and private, are becoming feminized owing to the dearth of male Baby at the window eachers willing to accept the moderate emolument and the alleged opportunities of the teaching profes-

It may be true, as President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university points out, that three-fourths and erhaps nine-tenths of the teachers of America are women. But if this be the fact there are other reasons than the inherent or extrinsic unattractiveness of the profession to the male teacher. There are excellent positive reasons why women do most of the teaching.

Those qualified by personal experince and investigation to judge are Baby at the window ware that, as pedagogues at least women are more sympathetic and nore patient than men. They are readler to go back and explain for the sake of the dullard. The plodding fulfilment of daily, routine does ot ordinarily exasperate them; they do their work without the galling consciousness of their superiority to their occupation. A man is a little too likely to be thinking of how he can better his situation, rather than of sacrificing himself for the sake of his juvenile charges. If the presence of a woman in the schoolroom is conducive to refinement, if by example as well as precept she inculcates polieness and gentle breeding, the result is not to be dismissed by a supercilious censor as "feminization."

### COMING INDIVIDUALISM

MON PATTEN, professor in the University of Pennsylvania. thinks the divorce evil will be has had within the past As society grows increasingly more eradicated when women are regarded nother exposition on the complex, this balance between the inas of the individual to dividual and the group will need a personally independent of their husals time Floyd C. Ramp in a man can be truly useful in the the home will become the place of on "Socialism" presented world only by developing his indivi- perpetual peace and the family will of the extremist in com- dual powers and productivegess, so reach its highest estate. He holds the time has passed when normal wo-men are actually or even theoreti-Better come down or look out for the ision of labor and its pro- his life as a detached personality is the time has passed when normal wocally dependent on men for their living, and women should get out of For you by the limb he is liable to their heads the idea they must marry for a home and fall in love after-

He also says it is wrong to marry riage is a contract; that woman before she is fairly in love with the son to get married and fall in love riage in every nine ends in divorce.

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#### BABY AT THE WINDOW

And a light heart on the way To the music of the whistles That have blown the end of day;

A face beside the casement And a fist upon the pane-A light heart hurrying homeward To the arms of love again!

Baby at the window And her smile a glory sweet To light the path with heaven For the road of lightheart feet;

A blossom in the twilight And a sunbeam on the door With lips of silvery sweetness Singing sweetheart o'er and o'er!

With her lips of love a-gleam break the gray dusk-shadows And to lead to lightheart dream; The toll and care forgotten, And her blue eyes all ashine, Her arms of love my necklace

And her lips on lips of mine.

Moving pictures of the bombardment of Tripoli may be expected very shortly.

Some Coos Bay men drop a penny in the contribution box and then find

fault with the sermon. The "sick man of Europe" doesn't like this idea of Italy prescribing leaden pills for his trouble.

Down in California the suffragette with a ballot and an axe seems to be after the scalp of the man with a

When a Coos Bay man knows only a little about the railway stuation he hates to learn that half of that

A FEW MOTHER GOSLINGS High diddle diddle The small one's a fiddle,

Next size a viola they call; The next biggest fellow Is a violoncello, Base viol's the largest of all.

'Cause they don't allow bables at large in the trees. -W. F. HARMON

There was a man in our town Who wasn't very wise; He stood upon the street one day, And didn't mind his eyes.

an auto came along that way, And struck him hard, oh, very; And now the daisies deck his grave Up in the cemetery.

-W. N. EKBLAD.

Some day the art of photography may be perfected so that moving pictures will show how rapidly railway

Some Coos Bay people are so sus-picious that they can't get rid of the

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Is the type of the friendly life.

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This is the kind of people we clinkinbeard, George Clinkinbeard, F. H. Barstow, Mrs. F. H. Barstow, Elma Gustovson, A. C. Newberg, Alma Clinkinbeard, George Ullery, Ellen Flook, Mrs. Arthur Z. John Lekavel, Don Lekavel, Miss Lekavel, Miss Eva Lekavel, Mrs. Eva Lekavel, Mrs. Geo Rourke, J. L. Kelso, C. F. Anderson, C. H. Martin, H. C. Durberson, H. Platz, L. Platz, F. Dervey, J. T. Hullman, Chas. Mc-Manus, L. Carey, Mr. St. Raynor, O. E. Olsen, Miss Robbins, Miss Maud Thom. John Thorson, Henry Trembley, Paul Peterson, Ferd Backman,

> notion that the real trouble started when the king of Italy was stung in a Turkish rug deal.

and H. A. Eleck.

#### FRIVOLOUS DAFFYDILLS

W. N. Ekblad: "Now if the file away and left her in Portland." in a rasping tone should call the auger a bore Frank Hague: "And the monkey

wrench a nut from the vice, wouldn't the plane just smooth things o'er?" J. H. Flanagan: "If the house

was full and the water drunk would the hose reel allaround?" W. H. Painter: "And if the waters could speak as they flow how would Puget Sound?"

E. C. Paddock: "If a bullfrog wore a hobble skirt, would the lilly pad?-and hark" Franklin C. Birch: "If a thief broke into a drug store do you think the dogwood bark?"

Albert Mendel: "If a gun missed fire would a parachute? This stuff gives me a paln." raises v y Condron: "If Doc Straw he said. were King of Coos Bay how long would the winter rain?"

A. T. Haines: "If no grass is grown north of Alaska what does the Eskimo?"

D. Y. Stafford: "If a Coos R'ver fisherman rows a boat what does

C. C. Going: "If the water pipes in Eagles hall burst, would the dancers use their pumps?"
Albert Matson: "If Capt. Mac-J. Albert Matson: genn was on the Bridge-whist! what do you think would be trumps?"

Pretty soon now we will be hearing that old story about the quarterback and the halfback having a lame

# STARS

He thought he was a football star-Alas the young man blundered: For when they jumped upon his neck

### He saw about a hundred.

OUR DOORWAY The lintel low enough To keep out pomp and pride; The doorway high enough To turn deceit aside;

The door-handle strong enough From robbers to defend; This door will open with a touch To welcome every friend.

Shoshone, Idaho, reports a deplorable scarcity of children of school It seems there are a number of places where Roosevelt's speeches falled to "take.

In Washington they have arrested man for dancing on the root of his ouse while arrayed only in his night lothes. Wonder what they would o to a man up there who sold his

# FIRST WEEK

## People's Evangelistic Campaign Starts In Real Earnest at Tabernacle Sunday.

Every christian is ready to help all that is possible in the religious movego of freight. The outgoing passen- ment which has been launched in our Such a life is happy, because • ger travel from the Bay is not as city. Sunday promises to be a great day, the meetings which have been held in the Baptist church will be Harriett Lecocq, Margaret Lecocq, transferred to a larger meeting place for the remainder of the campaign, Elma Lecocq, Henry Lecocq, Mrs. A. and will be held in the large tabernacies building, first used in the campaign under Dan Shannon.

While no evangelist has been engaged for this series of meetings, ev-Downs, Miss B. Brohman, A. W. eryone interested in the cause is now Hurd, Mrs. J. Forwood, G. W. Shaver, putting a willing shoulder to the effort and the meetings thus far have been most gratifying to the committee in charge. The local pastors will do the preaching and each individual christian will also preach.

The old fashloned gospel hymns are used, and a large chorus choir will be present every night to lead in the singing. Come out and hear the old fashloned Gospel and the old fashioned hymns which are ever new and "up-to-now,"

trousers and walked home in his rain coat.

A San Francisco paper says: "A woman comes to San Francisco and has her husband arrested who ran

Serves him right; that's no place to leave a lady. ON THE OTHER HAND.

If poets must rhyme "higher," "fire" with 'Twould hold the rhythm somewhat

higher, If used that way, to spell it figher Whene'er they twang their bloomin' ligher. (F'r instance:)

If cost of living soars much higher, Germane I deem it to inquigher Which consequence will be more dig-

To cut the grub or quench the figher-

### WHICH MAKES IT STILL PLAINER

Gen. Sherman was defining war. "It's what J. W. Bennett usually raises with the Port Commission."

His definition went into history. however, in the shorter and uglier form.

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