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A WOMAN'S WORK.

THE fourteenth auniversary of the death of Frances E. Willard was quite generally observed last week among club women of the East. The work of the famous temperance leader and her place among the really efficient women of the century are worthy of the esteem which they have received.

The women of today may still Felicity within her reach. profit by the excellent poise and judgment as well as tire ess activity of this brilliant worker. Her plans of organization were effected at a time this sort of work among her compat-

"Alone we can do little; separated aggregated we become batteries of she urged. "Agitate, educate, organize—these are the death-less watchwords of success." In 1883 the Women's Christian Temperance Union was founded, and Miss Willard became its president. In 1905 the Illinois Legislature voted to place a statue of Miss Willard in Statuary Hall in Washington.

As dean of Northwestern University and professor of rhetoric she was successful and efficient, and with convincing tact, a magnetic personality, and rare insight and judgment, she undertook the line of reform which was to be her life work. Sincere devotion to a worthy cause backed by these qualities is sure to win recognition anywhere. The women who are mourning for a chance to do something today would do well to follow the example and cultivate the spirit of this pioneer among women organizers.

LEAP YEAR ADVICE.

The Liverpool Review says: "Girls, make hay while the sun shines. This is your 'day in court." lors just dying for some one to 'break the ice' for them! thing in the world, too, to get at a bachelor's heart. Nine out of ten of them would imagine themselves in relieve old Whang's distress. the third heaven, if a handsome girl were to make love to them. They don't know what love is, because no one has ever shown them the way; and as to matrimony, such a trifling little matter as that never entered their minds. Make them put on their thinking caps! Bring them around to a realization that there is no real happiness in this old world that is not blessed and glorified by the sunshine of a woman's love. Impress upon their minds the fact that they have no right to fill such a narrow and selfish sphere, when there are those of the tender sex needing their consolation and care. But do it in a tender, affectionate way, to the end that their hearts shall be softened and their souls melted in the fires of love for you. See?"

CURIOUS FACTS.

According to estimates made in Washington, almost one million women will be eligible to vote for President of the United States in 1912. These women are to be found in the six western states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, which have granted equal

Louisiana is suffering from a box famine. A correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat complains that thousands of boxes of oranges ready for shipment are waiting for boxes, while the box manufacturers say that they have more orders than they can fill. A corner in boxes is

Seven cents a day was allowed for food by a class of prospective school teachers at the Cincinnati kindergarten's training school, who have been experimenting on themselves. The seven-cent menu includes mush, bread and coffee for breakfast, peanut sandwiches for lunch, and for dinner a wild extravagance of split pea soup sait codfish, apple dump-lings and tea.

WITH THE TOASTAND TEAS HINK

At a meeting of the Woman's Press Club the following original poem, en-ited "The Gentleman," was read by is author, R. W. Matthews, of Cov-

tike the man of happy smile, Whose countenance betrays no guile A thoughtful friend in need to find, of cheerfus mien and open mind. lis words bespeak the gentleman, Whose actions love's return would

fan. While seeking not a niche of fame, Nor prestige of an honored name.

At all times easy of access, The hapless one befriend and bless; Esteemed, well liked, he stately grows.

Equipolsed he mental balance shows To uplift forms his basic creed, Assistance lends in time of need; His fellow man to elevate, Love, joy and peace all round create.

The children find in him a friend, Whose age with childhood days do blend;

Their gambols yield him pure delight winters make like summers Their bright.

Considerate, life's joys he shares, Alike its crosses and its cares; Good will in pleasant grooves doth

Honor and obedience won.

The home becomes a Bethany, One common bond of sympathy; While happiness doth gild the day And mystical ties of love convey. Two hearts do beat alike in glow, Two minds a Godlike nature show; An object lesson mutely teach,

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A little news item going the rounds organization were effected at a time of the press says: "Any attempt to when there was little foundation for turn the knob or insert a key into a of the press says: lock that a New Yorker recently patented rings a burgiar alarm." Nice we are the units of weakness, but late and wants to slip into the house without disturbing his better half!

> The Rockefeller brothers, who have not spoken to each other in twelve years may have had a disagreement over religion during their last conversation.

A CANDIDATE

My friend Whang Baxter's out of work. He used to be a hardware clerk and did his duty passing weil, but rheumatism on him fell and bunged him up to such extent that all his coin to doctors went. And now he's on his feet once more, and wants a job in some one's store. Your suffrage for old Whang I court; he's far more worthy your support than chronic patriots who chase who chase across this poor old planet's face and beg that you will save their goat when comes the day on which men Let all the chronics go and hang; come out with me and whoop for Whang. He needs a job, the statesmen don't; he'll earn his pay. the statesmen won't. It makes no odds to you and me who our next Fresident may be; we'll have to rus-Pick out some good, clean, ablebodied come of the game. But old Whang Why, there are hundred of the game. But old Whang Why, there are hundreds of bache- in our town; he needs a job like everything, so let us make the welkin It is the easiest ring, and give a big torch-light parade, and hold a caucus for his aid, and try to influence the press to help

-WALT MASON.

BOQUET FOR WAITE Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Waite were ver from Sutherlin today. Mr. Waite is receiving a very cordial endorsement of his candidacy for State Sena-This was to be expected, however, as he is a successful business man, one of the largest property owners of the county, always active and progressive, and will give the county the best representation in the Legis- him. lature it has had for many years. Roseburg Review.

DEAN SELLS PAPER.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Feb. 22 The Cottage Grove Leader bas again been sold, this time to D. H. Talmadge, who comes from Salem, where he was in the job printing business. He is a former eastern news paper man, and promises to edit a live paper. D. F. Dean and C. O. Dryden, who conducted the paper for six months, have not decided what husine's they will take up. formerly published The Herald at

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Native Chinese Discredit Reports of Abdication of Dynasty.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) WEI HAI WEI, China, Feb. 22-Fighting was resumed today in the territory of Wei Hai Wel between republicans and natives who do not credit the reports of abdication. The natives were poorly armed and unable to prolong resistance against the well-equipped republican troops.

BUYING BUTTER FOR NAVY

Uncle Sam Wants Best That Can Be

Produced. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Uncle Sam's fighting lads at sea won't lack for butter, even if the price is high. Bids for 300 tons of the finest butter the best dairy herds can produce were opened at the navy department. The proposals specify that 540,000 pounds are to be delivered in New York and 48,000 pounds in San Fran-

The lowest bid was more than seven cents above average weekly market wholesale prices at the time of de-The government pays this extra charge for packing and hand-

MARRIAGE OF DIVORCED PERSONS IN OREGON-LAW

Need Not Wait Six Months After Decree if Suit Has Not Been Fought by Defendant.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22—The re-ce... decision of the Supreme Court regarding the marriage of divorced persons has to do only with defauit decrees, namely, those decrees which are rendered upon the evidence of the complainant, and without an appearance of the defendant. The uionce is contested by the filing as an answer and the appearance of the decon ant and his attorneys at the trial, the old six months' restriction still remains in force. The statute relating to this matter provides neither party shall be capable of contracting marriage with a third person

ii. the suit has been heard and determined on appeal and no appeal be taken the expiration of the period allowed by this code to take such appeal." The time allowed by the code for appeal is six months. The Supreme Court in the recent decision pointed out, however, that in the case of a default decree no appeal was allowed by law. As the only restricion on remarriage is the requirement that the parties shall wait until the time for appeal has expired, the Supreme Court decided that the law does not bind parties to a default de cree and that remarriage is possible mmediately.

FIRST TO SAW TREES

Wm. O'Neal of Michigan Claims Honor of Discovery. PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 22

camps William O'Neal has come down to the prosaic existence of keeping a them. For more than forty years he worked in the lumber woods, but has at last abandoned that life and settled in this city, where he is pro-prietor of the Park House, one of he oldest hotels in Petoskey.

To Mr. O'Neal belongs the credit for the change from the old time ax to the present-day crosscut saw in the felling of trees. It was while he was in the employ of the late Governor Bliss that he introduced the saw in the place of the ax. When the walking boss of the company discovered the change he had made he threatened to discharge him, for t'e new method did not look good to

The walking boss notified the owners of the logging company, and when they appeared they found O'Neal had six gangs at work instead of one, as had been the case when the axes were in use, and O'Neal received much praise for his new idea. He claims to be the first man to use the saw for this purpose in the United

GARDNER WITH PITTSBURG

The Coquille Sentinel says: Portland and Pittsburg have combined to They're hot. put over something new in the base-ball wor'd, and the principal actors in the little affair are Barney Decy fuss, the benevolent magnate of the Pirates, and Harry Gardner, the Portland boy who is a twirler on the Piya'es' staff. Dreyfuss has informed Gardner that he will not only sign larry for next season, but incists the whole Gardner family, to-wit,

his wife and their baby. Gardner was given a trial by Man or Pearl Casey of the Northwestern League team of 1909, but was released on account of inexperience During the middle of the reason he was claused by the Vancouver club and, under the coaching of a'd Jos heesme a stan to the Pittehurg club of the National League at the close of the 1910 seatast year he was used as a rethat atteher by Manager Clark of

Dier burg Planer is well brown in Cognitio engaletty to basefull fone are for two gongon- and tudyled the mhane for the Consille heseball team and led it to victory in the dentacts with the Cone County Labourd While have be married Miss Peta Johnson

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MRS. H. W. TAFT NOW A CATHOLIC

Sister-in-Law of President Joins Church, Induced by Father Vaughan.

A New York special says: Mrs. Henry W. Taft, sister-in-law of President Taft, it became known today, renounced her faith as an Episcopalian last week and was received into the Catholic church.

No formal announcement of the conversion was made and it was not until today that even the Catholic clergy of the city learned of it.

The conversion took place in the students' chapel connected with the rectory of St. Ignatius Loyola's Cath olic church, Park avenue and 48th street, of which the Rev. David W. Hearn is pastor. Only a few persona friends of Mrs. Taft, it was learned were present and she was formally received by the Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, the English Jesuit preacher and lecturer.

Although a surprise to many, Mrs. Taft, it was said today, had long contemplated going over to t'e Catho'ic She had always been a High Church Episcopalian and within the last year was a communicant of the Church of St. Mary the Virgia, and also frequently attended service at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Years ago, it was said, she met the eloquent Father Vaughan, and it was his influence largely, it was admitted by prominent Catholic clergy today, that induced Mrs. Taft to become a convert to the Catholic churca.

There are many points of diff some in the doctrines of the "High Church" Episcopalian and the Roman Catholic church. The first step nameary to conversion was a study of these points or doctrinal differences. Then came the profession of faith and the renunciation of all other hereditary or adopted faiths, then the conditional baptism at the baptismal sonctuary in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, and finally the sa ramental confession in the private chapel of the rectory.

Mrs. Taft will not necessarily at tend the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in the future. This parish is in the section between 75th and 94th streets between Fifth and Second avenues. The Taft home at 36 West 48th street, however, does not conwithin this section of the city, and it was said that Mrs. Taft would probably attend services regularly at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Father Vaughan, when he is in the city lives at the rectory of the Churca of St. Ignatius Loyola, and for this rea-

son, it was said, the conversion took place there. Later it developed from another source, however, that because of the delicacy of the matter and because the Catholic church did not want its converts made the subject of public talk the conversion had not been informally announced. It should gradually become known, from mouth to mouth, it was said, as was the cus-

When a reporter asked to see Mrs. Taft at her home tonight an interview was denied. Mrs. Taft. the butler said, had nothing to say about the matter.

"Does she deny that she has been converted to the Catholic faith?" was

"She simply said," the butler re-plied, "that she had nothing to say " Mrs. Teft's husband. Henry W. Taft, as well as his brother, the the wild, strenuous life of the logging dont, are Unitarians, as were their narents, and grandparents before

DROP NEEDLE FOR SKILLET

Spokane Girls to be Taught Cooking Instead of Sewing. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22—Fol-

lowing the recommendations of Superintendent Bruce M. Watson at the school beard meeting it was voted to stablish cooking centers for girls in the eighth grade, open summer schools for the children and establish a manufacturing branch in each manal training center in the city during the summer.

The idea is to convert workshops into miniature factories during the nummer, where children may many facture articles and realize a profit from their sate. Mr. Watson was instructed to work out plans in dofail, with the assistance of C. T. Mil. er supervisor of manual training

The board beartily indoved the olan of actabilishing conking centers for the eighth grade girls, instead of sawing, which new is taught in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

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