orld Owes a Great Debt To the Toilers of the Sea

the time when the primi-tatingly, and how nobly they fulfill savage hist hesitatingly that trust! They are like a provi-te dug-out into a river or dence watching over us. All through ed a dug-out into a river or these days, when a leviathan he ocean, from port to port, beat of its giant toffers of the sea, perhaps baye always formed ing over us. Think of the countless pard of human progress, eniest and civilization. They rried the learning and wisvery land around the world e taught a knowledge of arts ries, of useful animals and Whatever the highways of estretch they have ventured kless seas in frail craft, locaunknown continents and vast ng islands, till even the minute coral reefs have

ill more important, the marbeen the advance agent of of the solidarity of manhas shown how useful one to the other, how interdepene really were if they ever from a semi-baremerge from a merge from all inal extinction of 'be ancient every stranger was an entween the people of distant nd the founding of general

"best traditions of the always been the most inod best traditions of the race. and the highest exemplars of It is a world-old story steadfastness in danger spirit of true brotherhood pts men to be reckless of to save their comrades or those who are entrusted to A ship seldom comes to ut a story that makes one

er of the stuff of which in the rough is made, is there who has taken a yoyage, with some of the of danger thrown in, who mensely moved at the rec-or can ever think of sailat a heart full of joy and approaching awe? We lives to these men unhesi-

NOMIC CONDITIONS AT FAULT.

e of course as Secretary says, that low wages constitute the only cause Yet it will not do ok the effect economic inhave upon such wrong do-

erce struggle for gain in are all engaged is refor many wrong things as good. In many is a heartless system and natural the conditions of de make some people look eyes on what seems like The evil is not conany particular strata of That desire to profit makes fall as well as men in low-It causes society dames It is responsible for ade of the liquor busiis largely responsible for very and directly or indi-

down that people are the productions. That principle absolutely demonstrated enditions. nal world and what is a rising animal. Of course many bright and pleasing that constitute exceptionrule but such exceptions e the rule.

much other crime.

ite it follows that economic ent must be back of all lasting social reform. Thi investigation of the waga necessary feature of the avery inquiry. It would perlinent to inquire as to It would of undue wealth upon this th are contributing causes

OF BASE HITS IN ES HAS BEEN CHANGED

information of local fans to score games, a change made in the methods of fielder's choice." Under uling, which is in force in leagues, a batter who adserunner by hitting to a makes a play on the oth-mer, and both men are ad of scoring it as a "fieldwill be credited with a the fielder handles the In this case it will as formerly, charging an he fielder and a fielder's Persons scoring Coast s will do well to remem-Northwestern ' League be scored according to

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perils : hese seamen cheerfully undergo for us—the almost hourly danger, the long watch, the storm, the iceberg, the weary winter nights when them a common property. decks are slippery as glass with ice gation, their rough tenderness in tempest, in shipwreck, in hunger and thirst. It's always "the seamen last", end they would not change the order if they could.

In ao other human occupation have the best qualities of the race been so finely developed and unfailingly displayed Yet, except as a hero of story books, the world knows little about the sailor, and care less. No class of men have less reason to thank society for even a scant recognition of its obligation. Taking the

world at large, the sailor is sort of a legal outlaw. Of course, there are some exceptions, as, for instance, in San Francisco, where a strong organization has wrung unwilling concessions from shipowners and from Legislatures. But, as a general rule, the sailor has no rights that anyone is bound to respect. He is under-paid, underfed, compelled to sleep in unsanitary quarters and subjected to system of discipline on board ships

that puts no limit on the barbar ties that might be practiced on him. On shore he has been made the victim of systematic sharks, sailor boarding-house keepers and similar experts who regularly plunder him in a day or two of what may have been the result of months of the hardest and most perilous labor in the world People sometimes wonder at the im providence of sailors. The real won-der is that, with the law's neglect, the indifference of society and a knowledge of the fact that they ar outside the general limitations that protect property and life, they still remain the most dependable of the

Public Markets Ancient

many human instruments with which the great carve out their destiny.

In view of the petition for a pub lic market in Marshfield to be pre-sented to the city council, the fol-lowing article from the Telegram

wil prove interesting: "Public markets are venerable institutions. Not forgotten relics of primitive conditions, covered with the dust of ages, but virile, continuing media for bringing producer and consumer together on the most direct line that has ever been perfected, public markets are found in remotest antiquity and in the most madern conditions.

'China has market towns. these from the dawn of history, the producers of a large area thereabout have brought their food products and wares. Thousands and often tens of thousands of people gathered on market days, and all the time for the rest of the week there was a busy exchange, or buying and selling. All made a \$4.94 gain, giving the steamthrough the Orient is found the institution known as the public mar-European history is replete with reference to market places, and the customs centering around them. One of the earliest and simplest of all sales devices was to take produce to a common point, and invite the consumers to gather there. Merchants are found in all ages, but they are not older than the public mar ket, and are not hurt by it.
"At New Westminister, British

Columbia, there is a public market which has been operated for twentyfour years, until it is an indispensible part of the community. There is the great market day, when 400 to 500 farmers of the adjacent territory come in, and are met by throngs of buyers, some of the latter even being the retail merchants. Long custom has taught the farmers where they can find a reasonably certain buyer, and like certainty among the consumers prevails when figuring out their opportunity for advantageous purchases

"Markets constitute a powerful check upon prices. In their absence, American consumers gaze upon amazing profits demanded for midservices. Now, as in all ages, the consumer finds greatest security and protection in being able she added quickly: to get directly to the producer at "Oh, pardon me. I thought you to get directly to the producer at times, and to do this, the approved system is the public market.

THE UNFORTUNATE SEX.

A few more things for which the modern woman is criticised.

For being "narrow. For taking interest in welfare work outside of her own home. For joining "culture" clubs.

For not keeping pace with her susband intellectually. For being less efficient than men

For crowding men out of remunrative positions.

For dressing according to the

prevailing fashions. For looking "old fashioned." For hunting "bargains."

. For spending too much of her usband's hard earned money. For having no sense of humor. For not having brains enough to appreciate the really important

things in life. leaving the hall before the lecture is over. For being late in preparing her ausband's supper.

Surely no male person ever had to steer such a narrow course be-tween Scylla and Charybdis!

The LADIES of the CATHOLIC CHURCH will hold a COOKED FOOD SALE Sat. May 17 at the Tea, Coffee and Spice house in the O'Connell

FIND THE GOOD IN PEOPLE.

A contributor to the May American Magazine says: "If there isn't some good in every-

one, what are they here for? "Anybody can point out anybody else's bad qualities. If you want to distinguish yourself go around pointing out good qualities.

Pick out the man whom every-one dislikes. Select the one you feel could best be spared from your office, from your circle of acquaintances, from the community in which you live. Ask yourself if there isn't something good about him

Put him on a mental dissecting table. Cut him to pieces and see what's in him. Remember—you are looking for the good. Throw nway the bad in him and forget it. Make a list of his good qualities. It will

The next time you

that people whenever they talked about you talked only about what was bad in you. You know it's there, plenty of it, but you'd rather not have it talked about. It's much nicer to have only your good points dis-

a deal you like yourself. If you can say nothing good about him, say

"There are mighty few people in the world we can't say something good about if we try. The trouble is, we don't try

in other people the more good other people will find in you.

POTATOES FED RAW OR

An experiment to test the feeding value of raw or steamed potatoes as supplementary feed with a grain ration, has been carried on by Robert Withycombe at the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station with interesting results which will be of special value year on acount of the superbundant potato crop.

The hogs in the experiment were

fivided into eight lots, and records of the different feed ration given each and the proportionate gain made were kept carefully, Each hog in lots 1 and 2 ate an average of 170.18 lbs. of barley and 509.53 lbs. of raw potatoes, making a gain in weight of 60.70 lbs. Those in lots 3 and 4 ate 110.30 lbs. barley and 663.75 lbs. steamed potatoes and made a gain of 70.60 lbs., while those in lots 5 and ate 188,60 lbs, barley and 564,80 lbs, steamed potatoes and made a gain of 78.10 lbs. Lots 7 and 8 ate 200.10 lbs. barley without potatoes

were used as a check on the others to show more definitely the proportion-ate value of the potatoes. At the present market value of \$.07 a pound live weight, the hogs fed barley made a \$4.87 gain, which makes the barley feeding value \$1.62 to the hundred.

gain, which gives the raw potatoes feeding value of \$.29 to the hundred. Lots 3 and 4, receiving six times as much steamed potatoes as barley, potatoes a feeding value of \$.4 to the hundred. Lots 5 and 6, fed three times as much steamed potatoen as barley, made a\$5.47 gain, making the feeding value of the potatoes \$.42 to the hundred.

not make quite the gain made by the others, but it required \$5.25 lbs, less barley to make this gain, so the dif-

her arm, was about to get off a parent of a pupil in her school got

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STEAMED TO FATTEN PIGS

and made a gain of 69.5 lbs.

The last two lots, fed barley alone,

Lots 1 and 2, fed barley and raw potatoes at the rate of 3 lbs of pota-toes to one lb. of barley, made a \$4.25

It is noticeable that those fed six times as much potatoes as grain did ference in feeding value is accounted

It is also noteworthy that the steam-potatoes are worth \$.13 more to the hundred than raw for feeding. as shown in the comparison of the gains of animals fed the 3 to 1 ration.

AN AWKWARD APOLOGY.

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