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FOR THE CITY'S PROGRESS.

OOS BAY must look to some orprogress, to increase business, to attract population, to settle up the country immediately tributary to the city.

The suggestion of Col. Grimes for some concerted action to secure forwgs immigration of the desirable tinds, especially from the Scandinasing countries is an excellent one and me that should not be neglected or permitted to perish through indiffer-Hace.

As things stand today the Cham-Ber of Commerce is the best organization through which the people can work. It is true there has been some semplaint that this body has not been raly representative of the people of the community. This is, however, more the result of indifference of the membership and the general public in their homes. fan any other cause.

The Chamber of Commerce should entarge its activities over a broader Beld. It should have a larger and more virile membership. It has a Migger work to do in bringing more people here and so thoroughly intersurrounding country that they will stay. This is something that has teen sadly neglected. heretofore. There has been no effort of any sort m interest people after their arrival. The energy and money is all expended in getting the people to come and then nothing is dons to induce them to remain or to direct them to any of the opportunities or avenues of

supployment that are open to them. The Chamber of Commerce needs more members and money and the personal interest of every man within the city limits. The Chamman ber of Commerce should hold a series of public meetings and see if it asnot wake up the fistless and infifferent citizen to the extent of lendmg a hand. The Chamber of Commerce should be our effective monthpasse for publicity. More municiput interests should be threshed out by its members and promoted by its artivities. It should discuss improvenexts and policies so thoroughly I policies so thoroughly knowledge the receipt of that recipe adorsement will be a hall- for seasickness. Without at all demark and stamp of the city's approval. It's expression should not be the muniton of one or two or half a dozen The Chamber of Commerce should be the biggest and most useful organization in this section of Gregon. Yo put more spirit into the organimtion-more life and more ambi-non-to make it more truly representative of the community-The Times suggests that every citizen who a eligible, become a member. Marshfield Chamber of Commerce should have a membership of 500 is 1,000 men working as a unit for The weifare and progress of Coos They We have had many scattering and malf-hearted attempts. Let us do the pressure is strong enough your mmething.

n the United States in 1906 were in hildren under five years of age. Fify-seven per cent, of the fatalities were in the first year, 23 per cent, in ho second, 8 per cent, in the third, per cent, in the fourth and 3.5 per ent, in the fifth year. What is being done in this country

to limit the spread and diminish the death-rate from this dread disease. asks Dr. John L. Morse of Boston, in recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Sur-prisingly little. It is a notifiable dis-ease in only 29 states. The health officers of many of these states say, moreover, that very little attention is paid by physicians to the law requiring notification. Isolation in two It is recommended in anothers. other, but the secretary of the board of health states that it is rarely enforced. Few state or city health boards make any effort to prevent it while there is almost no provision for the hospital treatment of whooping-cough in this country. For the sake of the ten thousand children annually sacrificed to this disease Dr. Morse pleads that the scriousness of this disease be recognized and that its ravages be restricted. Whooping-

cough should be made everywhere a reportable disease as in the case of small-pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria. The house should be pla-carded and the inmates instructed to the health authorities as to the seriousness of the disease in infancy ganization through which to and the methods to be employed to

prevent contagion. The patients should be separated from the other children in the famlly, if they are under five years of age or the patients should be removed to special hospitals, constructed on the 'shack'' plan in order to give the children the maximum amount of fresh air.

Children with catarrhal symptoms, in whom there is any reason to suspect the possibility of who cough, should be excluded whoopingfrom The community should be school. required to establish hospitals not only to take care of those children that cannot be properly isolated at home, but also to take care of those babies and children ill with the disease that cannot be properly treated

It can be confidently predicted that when the physicans and the public understand what whooping-cough really means, when proper regulations for its control are established and enforced and when sufficient hospital accommodations for its care are provided, whooping-cough will cease to be the scourge which it now is,

PRAISE FOR BAND.

Marshfield can justly feel proud of her band. It is a credit to her, And right here let us remark that a band, as well as a good base ball team, is a mighty valuable asset to any city .- Bandon World,

AIDS TO HAPPY VACATION.

COMEBODY has sent us a list of ten or more "first aids" for evils J that are apt to strike us while en vacation. We now know what to do for snakebites, sunburn. flens. mosquitos, bee stings, seasickness, fish hook in the thumb, ants in the underclothes, drowning, that spineless feeling from too much horseback riding, blistered hands, ivy polsoning and such. Indeed, the list is so long that it seems that a fellow can take a vacation only at the peril of his life.

But we do want to gratefully ac-



GOOD EVENING.

HALF THE GOSSIP OF SO-WOULD VANISH CIETY THE BOOKS THAT ARE TRU-LY WORTH READING WERE READ. -GEORGE DAWSON.

THE SONG OF THE SEA.

I am the Sea, the great mother of all

things; Old as the World and as young as the dew

to the sky on the beat of the Sun's wings,

Folded in mists and created anew

Down from the tops of the mountains I'm rushing.

Deep in the valleys I'm stealing along Towering cliffs into pebbles I'm

crushing. Listen! each streamlet is singing

my song. Flowers and grass in a tangle come

springing. Great, sombre forests arise at my call.

Life to the invalid earth I am bringing-

Life that shall strengthen-shall glorify all.

am the life that keeps dust ever vernal;

I live for all things-and all live for me.

am the gift of the Power Eternal. Ne'er can I perish-I am the Sea. -SELECTED.

-11-11-

Occasionally a spinster looks really glad. -11-11-

-11-11-

Even a girl who isn't a flirt may in Arcady. not want some man to think she isn't.

-11-11-THINGS HARD TO REMEM-BER.

What your wife told you to bring home

Mickey McKeown played with North of glee. Bend.

-11-11-

Government scientists are now rying to discover what makes the they might get busy and find some busy blow. holes in Swiss cheese. way of securing a rebate for all the holes the consumer is charged for.

The Batsman who's afraid of Get-"Beaned" is Buffaloed Before ting. he Begins!

-11-11-

It's Easier to Know when You've Had Enough than it is to Know when You've Had Too Much!

-11-11-THOUGHTS AT 3 A. M.

I love to think of boyhood days when I the turkeys fed:

I used to fix their breakfast food ere yet the sky was red.

evening star, and the deseri drear and dun. And he said: come and slay me, and here by my door I'll wait: for what is written is written, and nothing can alter fate." I said to the Occidental: "Your foe man is drawing near: He says he will sit on your head a bit, and give you a wooden ear. He comes in his good play for the people to see, and wrath and fury! He comes like a train of cars! You'd better hike disc alement of socials the prodown the winding pike, or bear a dish element of society manifested And the keen-eyed hundred sears!" Occidental, he wurmured: "O let him come! I will meet him where the road is bare, and I reckon I'll make things hum?" They met, and the scrap was lovely; the coroner paid the freight; for what is written is written, and nothing can alter fate. WALT MASON. -11-11-

A Chicago physician declares that "vegetables and exercise will cure spring fever." Dave Stafford says he would rather endure spring fever kins than take exercise enough to raise the vegetables.

Chickens that go home to roost ought to stay at home to scratch.

husband,

-11-11-

IN ARCADY By Berton Braley

In Arcady the breezes blow above the fields where roses grow, and Why does a woman imagine she warm and sweet and tenderly they can reform a man by singing to him? sigh through every swaying treeno rigorous tempests do we know.

> Fair are the blossoms that we cull, the grass is soft as softest mull. and life of every fret is free in Aready.

The rough, harsh world of storm and snow, of strife and battle with the foe, of perils dire by land and sea, of fate which puts men, high Who pitched for Bandon the year or low; of depth of woe and heights That world? Forgotten. long ago, in Aready,

And yet, and yet, though life may gentle and fair where care is null, sometimes the world looks good to me; sometimes 1 long to will errelt from This peaceful living In fact, it's often palls on me. beastly dull in Arcady, -11-11-

THE BALLAD OF BILLY BIRD.

You never have heard how Billy Bird Sailed the aerial sea? Then the tale I'll tell of what befell

as the tale was told to me. Oh, Billy B, was an alrman free As ever burned gasoline,

And he loved at sight Katherine Kite Who rode in a Wright machine,

Now Katherine Kite had an eyrie inherited from its father!"

AN ILLUMINATING SERMON.

All honor to Richmond Bennett! Richmond Bennett is an actor. He is responsible for the produc-"Let him tion, in New York, of Eugene

Brieux's play, "Damaged Goods," which deals with the horrors of For reward I expected Brieux's play was suppressed in

France. Bennett believed it was p good play for the people to see, and the inevitable opposition, and the Swat, swat the fly!

had not the Medical Review of Reviews offered its co-operation. A spe-cial fund was organized, of which every spectator had to be patron, so that the performance was technically a private one.

Among the patrons were John D. town or city flylens is Rockefelier, Jr., Dr. Anna Howard C. F. Hodge of Co. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Anna Holmes, Worcester, Mass, He Shaw, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Worcester, Mass, He Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Cornelius American public spend. Mrs. O. H. F. Bern Flexner, Fred- a year for window and Bliss, Jr., Dr. Simon Flexner, Fred- a year for window and eric C. Howe, Mrs. Charlotte Per-Gilman, Norman Hapgood, Frank A. Vanderlip, William Allen into the house every t White and other people of prominence in every walk of life.

There is no gratification for pru-riency in "Damaged Goods," There poisons is ineffective, i -II-II-When the days are long, some peo-ple have just that much more time to kill. -II-II-If you have a bank roll nobody will care who your ancestors were. -II-II-The folks who claim there are no male angels never married a widow is a great, powerful exposition of His method is to make

come with horror, he contemplates fly suicide. The physicians dissuades garbage can, to the ser him, assuring him that there are dows, to the covers on prospects of ultimate cure. prospects of ultimate cure. In a little mechanical ing be possible for him, the doctor says, bage cans are on the His first fright over, the man have a cover larger pooh-poohs the doctor's demand for and not fitting down such a long delay. The physician so that the flies gain warns him of the awful penalties can under the cover that may follow disobedience. Ney- through a hole in the ertheless, the patient goes to an- which is fixed a flytra other doctor, a quack, gets a speedy 'cure" and in six months is married.

The next scene is a year after the marriage. There is a happy young wife, and a baby three months old. The child is ill, and its grandmother, the husband's mother, after must co-operate. One a talk with the family doctor, has carcless home taken it to the very best specialist whom the father once consulted, of a whole town. Ho She has learned the truth about the ceeded in his neighborh nature of the child's disease. The tically eliminating file father is overcome with horror. no screens in window The doctor tells the father and and can sit out doors dows or doors open without molestation.

grandmother that the child's nurse no longer 1194 It mill fear she may become infected. The grandmother says the baby will die if brought up on the bottle, and rapidity, the time to pleads that its life is more precious a fly-campaign is in than the health of the woman. The

physician thereupon takes it upon himself to warn the nurse.

The nurse comes in, announces News of Siuslaw as her intention of leaving, and quarrel ensues between her and the father. The unsuspecting wife returned from an exe enters, unseen by the others, at the points in Louislana and elimax of the quarrel, just in time he visited his to hear the nurse shrick; "I'm a- relatives and looked a goin' because your brat can't live! matters. It's going to die! it's rotten, through . The annual meeting of and through with a beastly disease bolders of the Hurd

Cannery Company was

HOUSEFI SONGS OF FL I swatted a fly on dress,

HOW TO GET R

1 received a swat r

Swat, brother, swat w Tho' he light on a griz Or is tangled in the n best girl's hair-

THE FLY is a nu being a carrier disease, and the terminate it needs no How one can make

F. Hodge, of Clar in a futile attempt to e insect which insist are opened. He belle the method of swatt trap mentioned a In , etc., all of which can ing the fly. Hodge has the essentials of a suc paign are to transfe against the fly from outdoors, and then to It. Another essential town or city is that càti enough to vitiate the b ceeded in his neighborh

begin to breed early

and as they breed with

Demmie Kemp,

NEWS OF FLOR

West.

paren

WHOOPING-COUGH.

States Census Bureau in 1909 now a registration area comprising signify less than one-half of the popsistion of the United States, there were 6.324 deaths from whoopingfre years of age. The United States Public Health Reports show that in 1910 the death rate per hundred tousand was as follows: whoopingweigh, 11.4 per cent.; scarlet fever, 21.6 per cent.; measies, 12.3 per sent.; and diphtheria, 21.4 per cent.

Reports from thirty states show Mat 6,251 children died of whoopag-cough, 4.232 from scarlet fever and 9.579 from diphtheria in these states during 1911. The relative mortality from whooping-cough, scar-The relative let fever and diphtheria is essentially the same throughout the country, shooping-cough being almost everywhere more faial than scarlet fever and ices fatal than diphtheria. Whooping-cough is an especially setious disease in the Southern states. shown by the fact that North Expolina 736 children died of whooping cough in 1911 against a total of 447 from scarlet fever, measies and lightheria combined. The death-rate from whooping cough in North Carouna in 1911 was 32.2 per cent against 33.4 per cent, for the whole United States

it hardly seems necessary to give any more statistics to prove what a serious and fatal disease whoopingrough is and to show that, instead of being a triffing affair as it is usually rousidered to be by the laity, it is a readition of the utmost gravity. "Any diease which kills ten thousand chilfren per annum is." as Rucker says, "a serious one. If bubonic plague were to kill that many children in the United States in one year, the stads world would quarantine against our country. A child dead or shooping-cough is just as dead as a mand dead of plague."

Minety-six per cent, of the 6.324 care,

string to impiously criticise present arrangements we have to opine that a mistake was made in condemning Satan to perpetual heat. Perpetual seaslekness would have made him roar for mercy inside of 30 days. whereas if we understand matters right, he is becoming accustomed to the heat.

"For seasickness," says the ange who would make our vacation a lovely dream of unadulterated joysome The ness, "put your stomack against merce something hard and press." There may be nothing poetle about this, but we desire to commend its efficacy the pressure is strong enough you will no longer feel the seasickness on your nautical vacation,

To illustrate: You will almost al-CCORDING to the mortality stat. whys be able to locate the hard deck of the hoat. Then if you have been istics compiled by the United right thoughtful in your preparations you will be able to secure the pressure by having run over you the tenton steam roller you have taken with you on vacation, and there are other WAYS,

> We remember a vacation steamer of the early manhood days on which the stomach press remedy was much in vogue. She was named the "Pearl" and she plowed the blue waves of Lake Erie. And she harrowed them. What the little "Pearl" didn't do to the laughing waves of old Erie wasn't worth mentioning. Why, it was just pastime for that boat to cut a figure 8 on top of one oncoming billow, roll over twice to starboard and knock the comb off the next billow, before the crew could get down on their knees for prayer. And we've known her to sight Put-in Bay island ten miles to leeward and never sight it again until ready to the up to the windward docks.

Oft would the beautiful "Pearl" leave the harbor loaded to her stokeholes with happy vacationists, beaming women, merry children, sturdy fathers and husbands who feared naught, soft-eyed lovers, hundreds and hundreds of them, and in 30 minutes the whole of them would have stomachs on the hard rails around the decks their. hard. hard and be pressing as hard as they could. The hard rails of that "Pearl" craft would look like a telegraph wire loaded with sparrows, but there the There was no chirpsimile ended. ing, no twitting, no preening of feathers, but only a little cussing that folks couldn't leave their stomachs behind on vacation.

Verily, hundreds have demonstrated that our dear correspondant's treatment of seasickness is all right. If attacked by this terrible malady while on a vacation put your stomach

I love to think of boyhood days when I arose at four.

And fetched the water from the well, a hundred pails or more.

And then I dragged the harrow out and harnessed up the plough

I love to lie in bed and think ! needn't do it now.

-IVY CONDRON.

At any rate father will be mighty glad when the graduation days are wer. Nelly, dear.

It's never too early to mend, either, -#-#-

Sentiment is all right, but it is less desirable than a steady job if a man wants to eat regularly.

-11-11-

The girl who has two or three brothers at home finds no chance to develop concelt.

-11-11-

Isn't it annoying to be told-A penny saved is a penny earned.

How rich men got thelr start. That a dollar deposited now will double itself in 'steen years. That worry never changes

YES-SAME FLY.

When as a tender kiddle I Read my lesson in the primer, That we should mercy show the fly And not barbariously trim her,

It told us how a mighty king. When in his glass a fly he founded.

Did rescue quick the little thing, Which otherwise would sure be drownded.

And, to? I got it good and hot When once I tore a fly asunder?

is this, the thing we now must swat. That once protected fly, I wonder?

-11-11-

Any woman can buy the beauty sold at drug stores, such as it is.

No one ever heard of a man swear-ing off gambling after a winning.

Real tears are becoming almost as

are with the women as real hair.

EAST AND WEST.

I said to the Oriental: "Your enemy comes apace, and he'll make a wreck of your swanlike neck, and ruin your swarthy face. He's armed with a large revolver, a crowbar is in his hand; and he says he'll camp while on a vacation put your stomach against something hard and press. To be sure you may ruin your stomach, but if you are real seasick you won't care.

And her father had lots of dough.

Oh, she gave one day a party gay To airmen bold and free:

And there came ten score and maybe more. From over the land and sea.

And every one, to the eagle's son, Claimed the hand of Katherine Kite.

Bold birds," quoth she, "T'll married he

Before the coming night.

Tank up with care from the hangars there

With papa's gasoline, And I'll marry the man who proves

he can Follow the bride's machine."

Then her motors banged and her guy

wires twanged And Katherine Kite was gone!

Oh, they spattered the scene with gasoline,

Till the flock flew off the lawn.

But who is the swain in the monoclutches. plane

Who fololws so close on the Wright?

It's Billy Bird of whom you've heard With his tanks all full and tight.

Then'Katie no doubt let her engines out.

Her engines two and three. For she looked again for the flying

men And saw only Billy B.

"Oh, Billy B, will you follow me In the comet's flery tail?" "Oh, Katherine Kite, I'll folow your The jokey who "beats the barrier" can "wait in front." flight

If you tickle the Scorpion's tail."

Oh, lovers will brag but their engines lag

If they haven't got gasoline, And Billy's are still, while Kate has a

To hold up her big machine,

It was none too soon she steered for a moon

Where Saturn's rings run round-A long hard glide bold Billy must ride If he lands on Katle's ground.

He slid too soon, for a nearer moon Was the best that he could do! By the seven-moon light of a ringed

The Saturnese watch the two;

And there they must stay till pudg-

ment day

Or the good gods intervene, Each a broken heart—just a moon

apart For the want of gasoline! —Ralph Bacon.

yet the sky was red.
I used to dry shampoo the horse and light Ubere the airden loyed to gay.
I love to He and think I needn't do to reach the since to the airden to the since to the

There the curtain of the second W. E. Tallent, of Aste act descends on one of the most har- years, Percy Cox has put

rowing scenes ever set before an andience

liard tables on the first In the last act the wife's father, Masonie building and a deputy of France, calls on the pool and billiard room doctor. He is undecided whether commodate those who to kill his son-in-law or help his these games. A sto daughter get a divorce. The doctor and confectionery will gently inquires whether he bimsed put in later. Clarence had never in his life incurred the charge of the new esta same risk that brought such dire. At Walton, Oregon, results to the younger man. The Whittaker died after Ms. We several weeks, Mr. M

deputy turns away his head. several weeks. Mr. "Then, sir," says the doctor, "you one of the early se are in the same position of an es- vicinity and one of ! caned criminal denouncing a fellow Socialists of the count offender who has been unfortunate to be caught."

May 24, 1913, of cons. All through the play there rives nice Raymond, died. as know." one note-"I didn't years. 116.8 didn't know, "she didn't know," that family in the part Men, women, boys, girls, had not known, no one had warned them; circulated calling for that family in the past We hear that a peth vote on the ordinance the subject was tabooed in the family, tabooed in the school, tabaeed Council to prohibit sta in the theatre, it was not a thing ning at large in parts to be mentioned. So it found its Last Saturday J. L. victims-ignorance and prudery pav- chased the launch Ler ed their way into its frightful Safley. A public sale of

And so, in New York, there has which there were delin been criticism of the production of ments for street impro Brieuxs' play, on the ground that held in Glenada la "the theater is not the place for telling such things: let them be told in the school, or in the home." Ing and grading the But they aren't told in the home." But they aren't told in the school or in the home. All honor to a Brieux and a Bennett, who try to strike, through the theater, at a monster to whom mawkish human-ity has steadily closed its eyes, in the home and in the school.

Everybody likes a now and then-even th

At Los tiatos, Cal.,

This is the ti



things. That work is a blessing?