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The Astorian is in receipt of a cir cular letter from Mrs. R. H. Hoyt of Portland, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary for Oregon, in which the objects of that organization are set forth. The letter is intended to give publicity to the work and is here presented in full. It is worthy the perusal of all persons who have the welfare of their city at heart:

Realizing that the success of a movement is assured when the press advocates it, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Park and Outdoor Art asso ciation has appointed a committee for the express purpose of laying its work before the newspapers of the United States, as the surest means of bringing its existence and aims before the people.

There can be no doubt of the hearty cooperation of the women of this country in our work when once the matter is clearly presented. This we beg that you will kindly assist us in doing by this letter, as well as generous space to the general and local efforts of this purely, and in the broadest sense, philanthropic organization.

necessary. Any little coterie of we-

parks, etc. It may be done by merely should wane. keeping a plot of grass near, by plant-

down there must be some building up, highly desirable and in marked coninvolves the obliteration or injury of ever, these countries furnished about some natural beauty, if it is nothing one-fifth of the total immigration of more than an unsightly rent in the last year. charming green carpet nature so generously spreads over her broad floors. It not infrequently means the complete de molition of natural plantations of trees and shrubs it would take many years and considerable sums of money to re- druggist, place, and which, in many instances, might be preserved, to the direct material advantage of the owner, by a slight alteration in the location of pro- occasionally, but these can be lessened sizes sent post paid for \$1, single posed buildings.

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IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

The immigration figures for the cal ndar year 1902 show the arrival of over 90,000 immigrants during the 12 months that were reported for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902. The total number of immigrant arrivals during the 12 months ending with December, 1902, during the calendar year for 1901, 472,126 druggist. during the year 1900, and 361,318 during the year 1899. The immigration for the fiscal year 1882 amounted to a total of 788,992, that being the only 12-month period showing a beavier immigration to the United States than the calendar year lately closed.

An examination of the record in detail shows, out of 739,289 immigrants arriving in the United States last year, 702.268 were from Europe, 28,767 from Asia, and 5,267 from the West Indies of 201,266 of the newcomers, Austria Hungary of 185,659, and Russia of 123, These three countries of eastern 882. or southern Europe furnished 510,807 of the immigrant arrivals of last year, a number greater than the total immigration for any year in the history of the United States excepting the fiscal years 1881-84, 1891, 1892 and 1902,

The swarm of immigrants entering this country from eastern and southern Europe is causing not a little apprehension. The influx of more than half a millions of these foreigners per year, if long continued, would undoubtedly raise some serious problems, both political, social and economic. The capacity of the United States to assimilate so large a number of persons who are absolutely without training or traditions in the American style of living giving a prominent place in your col- and habit of thought and action is cer- Lawful Money Reserve in umns to the information embodied in tainly a puzzling question. Perhaps a more serious problem is one of support, not for the newcomers who can live on a pittance, but for those who must compete with them in the strug-It is our earnest wish that working gie for existence. This difficulty is not branches of the auxiliary shall be form- so apparent at present as it is certain ed in every city, town, village and com- to be when times are dull again. Prosmunity. No elaborate machinery is perity, unprecedented prosperity, has kept the demand for labor in this counmen may form a branch, whose work try above the supply for a series of generation of the appearance and the able to labor organizations and has healthfuiness of a large area, and to justified a compliance with demands Individual deposits subject the added happiness of all men, women, for better wages all along the line. But children, birds, snimals, and vegetation if a series of lean years should folwithin its limits. This has been done low a period of great plenty, the labor over and over again heretofore and the market would be enterrely changed process is capable of endless repetition. and when the supply of labor exceeds The object of the auxiliary is "to the demand to it, labor organizations leave the world more beautiful than we are ineffectual to prevent the fall of found it,"-that is, to protect and de- wages. The presence in this country velop existing natural beauty to replace of several millions of foreigners who of my knowledge and belief. the natural beauty that has been de- were not here during the years of destroyed. This work may be done in a pression following the panic of 1893, doorward, on school grounds, around and who are accustomed to living on public buildings, factories and mills, on an entirely different plane, and are rallway station grounds or railway able and willing to work for exceedrights-of-way, on streets, or country ingly meagre wages, will be a new and roads, in cemeteries, on bits of waste serious element in the economic probground anywhere, in large or small lem if the present period of prosperity

Germany no longer furnishes this ing a tree, by preserving a group of na- country with a large number of newtural shrubbery from destruction by comers. The number entering the those who do not realize its beauty and United States from Germany last year actual material value, or by undertak- was 22,733. Ireland sent 31,406 immiing to secure a state; country or city gants to these shores last year. Nearly bit of outdoor beauty is too small for us to recognize, and none too great for us to undertake to protect or to help to create.

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