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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Occasionally there appear in some papers uncharitable reflections upon the sudfoh of diguilitation popularly known as the Christian Science Church, its teachings, leaders and followers. Not infrequently the comments are based on a failure to heal some incurable disease. and statements which have no foundation are spread broadcast as facts, and on this filmsy base a suberstructure of defamation, misrepresentation and abuse is too often reared.

More often than not, the writer is guite ignorant of the subject matter and makes up in sneers what he lacks in knowledge. There is unquestionably much in its teachings the ordinary mind rejects. At the same time, we doubt if the average medical practitioner would enjoy having only his failures to cure made a subeict of remark.

While not professing to know much of the creed, canons or workings of this church, if its members are to be judged by their works, then there must be good in its teachings. If acts, not words, are to count, then their sincerity is beyond question.

It seems hardly fair to select failures to cure as the only measure of their faith. on what it may, whether as

the pace for her sister states, and also | other visit to Eastern Oregon yet this go far toward securing a generous apfall. propriation from the General Government. In fact, Mr. Moody has gone on attending to the state's business with as much It is well that the committee has agreed

so early, for there is time for the matter to be discussed thoroughly, and when the Legislature meets the conclusions should be so nearly unanimous that it can put into law the wishes of the peo-

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out of the old rut.

rest of the world.

A FRIEND IN COURT.

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Young.

Oregon was settled before Minnesota The following bits of editorial opinion It has been a state for 45 years and it from our Columbia County neighbors cerstill has a population of less than 500,000. tainly deserves a place in this column. Its younger sister to the north has outfor it has the genuine tabasco flavor, with

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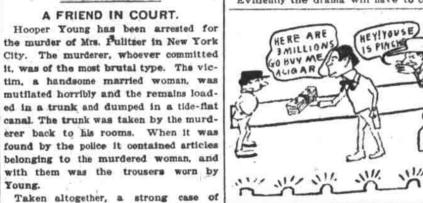
grown it, while California has nearly four Mont Pelee Warmth: times the population, yet no one acquaint-"The editor of the Rainier Gazette sets ed with Oregon's resources would for a up an howl because some people in St. moment place her in a class below either Helens are improving their buildings. The of the states mentioned so far as natural Mist is always pleased to note the fact resources are concerned. It has been her that Rainier people are improving their conservative methods alone that have property and on a recent visit to that held her back, and it is high time she got

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

city wondered how the hospitable, enterprising people could endure a wart on The opportunity is at hand in which, the tailend of nothing like the editor of along with the balance of the Northwest. the Gazette .- Oregon Mist, September 19. her resources may be made known to the Yes, the people here are hospitable to the extent of shipping a drunken editor The million dollars spent by the state home after he had spent a whole week and Forthand will all come back indirectly disgracing his town and his calling. The in the impetus given to all branches of Gazette is a county paper and publishes

business, and in the settlement of the all the news first hand or not at all, and public lands and increase of population. the fact is that it is read all over the The amount is not extravagant, it is not county is evidence that it is filling the too large, for if we are to have an exmission whereunto it is called."--Rainler position at all, let it be a good one, one Gazette. that the whole people of the Northwest can be proud of. Let it be that, or noth-

The National Government is about to suppress stage money. Evidently the drama will have to catch



circumstantial evidence has been made. up with the age and make its payments The discoveries to date show that Young's in checks.

acquaintance with the woman was brief. There are no elements of jealousy, Those companies that are assuring the blighted affection and all that legal rot. country that a great number of mines and washeries are funning at this mo On allow others hands + story things ween to show that the murder, whoever commitment in Pennsylvania should also show ted it, was for the purpose of robbery the public that the present high price of alone. There seem to be no weak links coal is due to some other cause than a in the chain of evidence that fastens the limited production. Can it be that it crime on Hooper Young. And if anything is owing to the combination? was needed to identify him as the murd-

erer, it is the action of his attorneys. The recent forest fires advertised Ore who have already based their defense on gon pretty well, papers from California and from Illinois and other Eastern It would seem from this that the atstates mentioning the fact that the air torneys for the defense realize that they is smoky, and crediting it to Webfoot. cannot overcome the testimony of cir-That's right, neighbors, "just watch our cumstances, and have put up the defense smoke.'

of "confession and avoidance." They will admit the murder, but set up in defense Happy Payne, Mr. Henry C. Payne that Young was sufficiently unbalanced Postmaster-General, is in Milwankee, acmentally, that he was not responsible for companied by his wife. Their lives should his acts. This is the loop-hole through be a continuous round of pleasure. As which all criminals with money or pull long as they are together he Mrs. his escape. Young may have no money, but Payne, while she Mr. Payne. back of him he has the influence and the

power of the Mormon Church, if it Robert A. Ferguson has begun suit chooses to wield it, and the chances are against Dr C R Ray to recover \$1890 It will, for it could hardly consent to worth of gold specimens found by plaintiff the execution of a son of its prophet on defendant's premises in Jackson without a struggle. And so he may County, which plaintiff had lost. It will safely sleep of nights, a dreamless sleep, be an X-Ray, if plaintiff wins,

stood at the corner of Third and Morriion. The expression on his face was one which would impress the most unobserving. As he paced to and fro, the agony depicted on his features became more energy as though he had been re-elected. intense. Suddenly he paused, took from

his pocket some shiney article, gave a glance toward the river for a moment, then-at last-his car came.

Some people stand on their dignity for he simple reason that they want to make grand-stand play, and it doesn't hurt the dignity.

Next year the mules will be wearing the Panama hats, on the principle of giving 'Dad's' old clothes to the children.

Three years ago Cuba was giving our troops the glad hand, now she wants to give them the joyous foot.

If money is "tight" now, as the Eastern papers state, it must have had a regular isg in 1894.

Senator Beveridge says. "Trusts are necessities." Is that the reason they know no law?

"Money talks." Well, if it does, some f us only get its silvery tones through the phonograph.

Colonel Watterson will not be invited to Blenheim Castle when he visits England

The automobile makes that "horse laugh.

RIGHT OF PRIVACY.

A very grave question and one that interests many persons of all classes, especially women, was raised a few months ago by the lawsuit of a young woman who vainiy endeavored to prevent a millinery company from using her photograph for advertising purposes.

Mr. Elbridge Adams, who was counsel for the complainant in this case, discusses in the latest number of the North Amercan Review the legally permitted wrong

from which his client suffered and demonstrates the need of better protection of the right to privacy which was flagrantly violated in this instance. It is almost inredible that a young woman of excellent standing, against whose character there had been no attack, or even susplcion could not find any legal means of preventing her photograph from being debased to advertising uses. For a business concern to take, or procure, the photograph of a respectable person without the consent and over the protest of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. original to use it as a label for goods on the market will strike the fair-minded

citizen as an outrage.

And yet Mr. Adams shows that there is no law in New York to prevent such treatment of a wamon in that state, however far above reproach she may be, and that most of the other states have a simlar lack of legislation on the subject. The case of the young woman whom Mr. Adams represented ably, but ineffectively, is only one of many instances in

which private rights have been infringed recently in a manner that is calculated to arouse the resentment and indignation of the right-thinking citizen. It will be remembered that the family of Mrs. Schuyler, who was conspicuous in lifetime for philanthropic work, were unable to prevent the exhibition of her statue at

ing need for the better protection of re-

AS TO SHOE LACES.

"The old saying that a lady is always

known by her shows and her gloves might

be made to apply to shoestrings as well,

remarked a well known woman recently.

'I simply cannot understand the indiffer-

ence and carelessness among girls other-

with sometimes half of the eyelets missed.

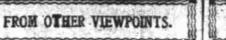
The strings break and are knotted hasti-

short walking skirt, is most unpleasant.

Cheap cotton shoestrings, which break

spectable privacy.

Atlanta Journal



WHY NO SOUTHERN MAN CAN BE NOMINATED.

The difficulty in the way in that this business of nominating a president is a question of expediency. The convention does not select the best man, but the best vote-getter in the doubtful states The Southern states are not doubtful, and never will be till the North acknowledges the negro question to be one for the South to settle, and till there is no more likelihood of Crumpacker bills in Congress.

So it is a doubtful state man who mus have the honor. Yet there is no reason why men like Senator Morgan of Alabama, General Luke Wright or Judge H. H. Lurton should not draw as many

votes in the doubtful states as any Northern Democrat that might be named -Nashville American.

WHY WE DON'T WHEEL. Seeking elucidation of why we "don t seem to care for wheeling any more' a possible explanation suggests itself. We

wardid the short while we were at it. We rode too much and too hard. We spent too much money for wheels and for repairing them. The game got too strenuous and we became cloyed with it. If this be the true explanation there

may be room for a recrudescence. That it may come is to be hoped. The wheel carried us to exercise and oxone and into close contact with nature in the highways and byways. It would e much better for us to be astride a wheel farng over the dusty country roads than sitting lazily on the plazza, wondering why the wheel is allowed to rust in the woodshed .- Sloux City Journal.

DON'T WANT NORTHERN CHARITY. The Confederate soldier is the last

man on this planet who should ever be regarded as an object of charity. He is not an object of charity: he is an object of a people's lasting affection and a people's lasting gratitude. As, when in strength, he desired only to do his duty. to discharge his responsibility and to "pay" wherever he had "played," so

now, in his weakness, he asks only that he be cared for by the persons from whom he feels, and rightly feels, he may expect protection. To ask others to assist him-even to permit them to alleviate his suffering-would tend only to intensify his distress and to make more polgnant his humiliation. Thanks then for General Torrances kindly letter. 'Tis pathetic that the South cannot accept, though it is grateful for, his suggestion. Many of the old Confederate states have provided homes for indigent soldiers who once sustained the Confederacy. That other states have not yet discharged this solemn responsibility is a subject that we would like to dismiss without comment.-

CHILD LABOR.

Our contention is that the child labor problem is a national, not a sectional

problem. By this we mean that child labor is used in nearly all the states of the Union. The papers in some of the Northern states are continually singling out "child labor in the South" for attack, when it frequently happens that in the very states where these newspapers are publishd the conditions are as bad as or much worse than the conditions in the South. If those journals were entirely sincere they would attack child labor in the United States, and the conditions in the South would furnish only one chapter of the story. This evil came into Southern life with the new impulse in cotton manufacturing in this section. It

the Columbian exposition to typify "Wo- was a new problem for the South, and

THE STATE PRESS.

COULDN'T CARRY THE LOAD.

Speaker Henderson is so obliging that he probably made protaises to both sides, and got saddle-bagged on the proposition so he couldn't carry the load. Some times a Congressman gets a little too much whisky aboard, and does things he is sorry for afterwards .- Salem Journal.

HARD ON THE PRESIDENT. Though General Miles has been on the coast a week not a word has been heard from him. It is too bad that public sentiment should tolerate the terrorizing of the commanding general of the army, gray in the service of his country, with score of battles to his credit, by the paper-made "Rough Rider" hero who fills the President's chair by the accident of

the assassin's pistol .- Eugene Guard, IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

it is singular that within a brief week

some scores of able Republican editors should simultaneously discover, to their pain and mortification, that Speaker Henderson is an inflated egotist, who falled as a presiding officer and never amounted to shucks anyway .- Astoria Budget.

BOOTH IS TOO BUSY. Hon. R. A. Booth, whose name has been connected with the United States Sena-

torship, says that he is not a candidate for that position. He is too busy to entertain such ideas .- Southern Oregonian.

A TRANSPARENT YARN.

The worst political rot yet is the story that J. Plarpont Morgan will oppose Roosevelt. Ten to que he is one of Roosevelt's strongest supporters. Mor gan is a shrewd man, and can see through thicker walls than the masses.-

Albany Democrat.

IT NEVER LIES. Recently in a town near Rochester, N. t., the baseball in the hands of the pitcher was struck by lighttning and knucked to ploces. Another ball was handed the pitcher and the game proceeded. A twentieth century fact reportd by the Associated Press, which never lies ... Albany Democrat.

> BREAD UPON THE WATERS The effort put forth by Portland people

to provide relief for the destitute sufferers of the districts where the late forest fires taged with such dire destruction are ommendable beyond utterance and will be treasured in the hearts of those needy recipients to remain perpetually. This act of generosity on the part of Portland will be like bread cast upon the water; its effect will be seen after many days .liarrisburg Bulletin.

WORKING OVERTIME

A machine has been invented for paring peaches. This reminds us that while there is no machine for pairing couples the divorce court is working overtime as separator .- Baker City Herald.

THE RIGHT TO SPANK THEM ALL. Perhaps it has occurred to Mr. Roosecli that he is the President of the largest trust on earth, the United States, and that the T'nited States being the father of the trusts, has the undoubted right to

spank them all .- Harney Valley Items. - RECIPROCITY WANTED. Some of the sheepmen are in favor of

very difficult to handle, as every act is swapping work with Portland when she so foreign to the other in its make-up, applies before the Legislature for a \$500,that a complete transformation is neces 00 appropriation for the Lewis and Clark sary. Exposition, by asking them to let the The Nelll Stock Company has made a coyote scalp bounty law remain in force. permanent home for itself in Portland They are willing to have a good appro-

priation made for the exposition, but they

state boundary lines. It would be bad

ama route will be abandoned because of

anything that Attorney General Knox has

it has been found that when the Colom

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The editor of the Assumption (III) In

On the occasion of Governor Taft's vis

it to Rome, President Roosevelt present

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TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam Grande-"The Honest Blacksmith," Robert Fitzsimmons. The Baker-"The Girl I Left Behind Me," the Neill Stock Company. Cordray's-Gorton's Minsirels.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquam-Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee, "The Strollers." Marguerite Sviva Tuesday night-"The Honest Black-

mith." Baker-"Girl I Left Behind Me." for the Week

Cordray's - "McCarty's Mishaps," Wednesday night and balance of week. Minstrels Tuesday night.

The Baker.

"The Girl I Left Behind He," as played of the Nelli Stock Company last night was good. The stage settings and costuming were strictly in keeping with the demands of the piece, and, in fact, if the company had been especially organized for this one production, the details could not have been looked after with more care and precision.

The cast is not misplaced, every member being given a part that they seemed particularly adapted to, and every scene. whether comedy or emotional, was received by the immense audience in a manner which proved that play and company had its undivided attention. The climar of every situation was given round aft m round of applause, and curtain calls were numerous.

The Kate Kennion of Miss Counties was indeed splendid, and it must be said that she deserves the highest praise for her afficient portrayal of the character of the daughter of an Army officer; her emotional work in the third act, when the Indians were about to capture the stockade, was one of the best if not the strongest. scenes she has had, in that particular line, since the opening of the season, and

she certainly took advantage of it Mr. Wyngate was all that could be asked for as Lieutenant Hawkesworth. and showed that he had given the part careful study, for he seemed to have tho: such knowledge of its every requirement. Miss Rhoades was charming as Wilber a Ann, her delightful conception of the unsophisticated western country girl, winning for her the admiration of the audence. She was "at home" in the part. and even the acc.dental loss of a slipper in the last act, did not in any way, de-

tract from the character Miss Esmond, Miss McNelll and little Dorothy Bernard come in for an abundant share of praise, as do Howard Rugsell, W. H. Dills, Fred Mower, Bennett Southard and Robert Morris. It should

e said that Mr. Morris is deserving of unstinted praise, for not only does the entire production show the work of a master hand, but his make-up and acting of the Indian chief were splendid.

The stage employes should also some in for a share of the compliments, for the quick and efficient manner in which they make the changes of scenery between the acts, all of which are no doubt

some claim they try to live, what they profess to believe and are more nearly allied to the early Christian when brotherly love meant everything than are the members of other churches or whether they are simply fanatics, blind followers of the blind, as is held by others, it is incontestably a fact that they are "doers of the Word," as they understand it. But recently subscriptions were desired for a church in New York City, and the responses were so many and liberal that notice was given that more than the desired amount had been received and contributions should cease.

To its members the teachings of this church bring in a large measure happiness and contentment and a love for God and man. No one can attend their services without being impressed with the rincerity, engrestness-and good-fellowship that exists between its members. If any are sick they are visited, if any poor. they are helped, if hungry, fed. If faith, hope and charity are the three great virtues, and charity the greatest of the three, these will be found to a greater degree amongst the members of this modest church than in some of the great historic churches of Christendom.

In fact, these people try to live their faith, to practice what they teach, and neither sneer nor threat swerves them course, they can be same enough to atfrom their path. Their object and purtend to their daily business. pose is not to attack, but to attract, to do good, not harm.

There must be good in teachings from which flow temperance, kindness, humanity and brotherly love. Would not one's time be better spent in attacking evils which degrade mankind than in sneering at an institution which tends to elevate him?

THE STATE'S PART.

The ways and means committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition has agreed upon the amount needed from the state to make the affair a success. . The sum is \$500,000, and the Legislature will be asked to appropriate that amount for the purpose. It is estimated that it would add to the state tax for two years 1.75 mills, to raise the amount, and that would mean \$1.75 on each \$1000.

It is believed the people of the state, or a great majority of them, will gladly stand this alight raise in taxes, and if necessary would stand even more. It is spring he has gone on just the same as not a Portland exposition, not even an though re-elected. The bill giving Port-Oregon exposition, but one in which land a \$200,000 Postoffice, and much im-Washington, Idaho and Montana are portant irrigation legislation have become squally interested. Portland is simply the laws. This summer he has been with soint at which the celebration is to take the board of engineers over the proposed place, and she has already done her part, improvements at The Dalles, and in in raising alone an amount nearly as large that the state is asked to give. A Beral appropriation by Oregon will set arranged to have Mr. Newell make an-

unted by visions of the electric chair, for there is no sect, power, trust or combination, on the face of the earth today that can approach the Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, of which Brigham Young was the Moses. It is a close corporation. It has unbounded wealth. It controls the politics of three states, and cuts a big figure in the fourth, and in these days of political intrigue, the guilt or innocence of one man is not going to be allowed to interfere with poli-

the insanity of the defendant.

tics. It may be the church will not stand behind him, but if it does he is just as assured of acquittal today as he will be when the jury has returned its verdict of

"not guilty." Insanity, actual insanity, is, of course, a good defense against any crime, for without the power to reason no man can he held responsible for his acts, criminal or otherwise, but the legal grade of insainty, that stage of it where a criminal is sane about everything except crime. has grown very monotonous to the American citizen. What is needed is a jury of 12 men who are afflicted with the same kind of insanity, that will last long enough to permit them to bring in a verdict of "guilty." They need not be insane on other subjects, but just crazy enough to accomplish the object for which they were chosen, and then, of

A HARD WORKER.

A contemporary, no doubt inadvertently, speaks of Representative Moody of the Second district as ex-Congressman Moody." While he was not re-elected, Mr. Moody has still the short term to serve, and will not vacate his seat until the 4th of March, next. And then, too,

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the fact that he was not returned has never made any difference in his work. His vacation this year has been put in as it was last year, in looking ater the interests of the state.

A year ago Mr. Newell, Chief Hydrographer, and Mr. Pinchot, Chief Forester, through his urgent invitation, visited Oregon, and were taken by him in his private conveyance and at his own expense through Eastern Oregon from The Dalles to Ontario, a distance of nearly

500 miles. Since the Congressional election last fact, it was largely through his action that their visit was made. He has also

Since the Siberian road has become available, the trip can be made from London to Shanghai, third class, for \$65, but then most of us are not in London and don't want to visit Shanghal.

Now that Columbia has a gunboat manned by Americans it expects to conquer the rebels. If the boys should happen to eatch the idea, they might get in and whip both sides.

A New York swell paid \$500 for a pair of stockings for a lady of "rank and fashion." We don't know about the fashion, but they must be rank.

Doubtless the full dinner nail as an issue is the most attractive but the party



that can pledge the full coal hod will ge the votes next year.

The United States Senate being moribund, it might be a good idea for Michi gan to send Alger to that body. A good embalmer may be needed.

Mrs. Clabeau dropped dead in a butcher shop while buying meat last Saturday. She had heart disease, and inadvertently asked the price.

It is estimated that 19,000 automobiles will be made in the United States this year, and yet the life insurance rates have not been raised.

Why should the cats be everlastingly getting their backs up at the dogs? The latter are subject to license, while the

As Seattle and Tacoma how have connecting link in the inter-urban railway, they will perhaps pose as the ong-Inal Siamere twins.

Lord Charles Beresford, of the English navy, says our warships are the best no ever saw, and yet he only saw them while they were asleep.

The picture of Charlemagne Tower, recently appointed Ambassador to Germany, might easily be mistaken for "Lanky Bob."

The rain was falling fast, as a young

we had no experience in m man as a Philanthropist." The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that a But there are sincere and conscientious men and women in the North who have widow can not enjoin a manufacturer of cigars from using the name and portrait guided movements of this kind in their own states, and have been instrumental of her late husband to designate a brand in securing the passage of the needed of cigars. More important still is the

English case recently decided, that a legislation. The advice and co-operation of such people are welcome and are cerregular physician has no remedy if he prescribes a patent medicine and the tainly to be appreciated .- Memphis Comowner of the medicine publishes that fact mercial-Appeal. in his advertisement of his patent cure.

MAKES FOR MUNICIPAL OWNER-These instances and many others that SHIP. could be given prove that there is a cry-

The startling revelations of long-continued and highly successful municipat gonian. corruption in St. Louis serve to empha-

size once more a lesson that students No newspaper, no business firm, no patent medicine concern-nobody-has the of municipal economy and honest and right, or should be permaitted, to use the intelligent men who have had practical photograph of a respectable woman for experience with municipal problems are urging upon the public mind all over the

advertising purposes, or take other libercountry, namely: the absolute necessity ties with private persons such as have become frequent in these prying days of giving cities the right to own and operate their public utilities. In St. when indecency seems to flourish. The Legislatures of our 45 states meet Louis, as -elsewhere, it develops that frequently and sometimes seem to be the distribution of franchises to public very hard up for something to do. Here service corporations was the real cenis a subject to which they may apply ter and origin of the evildoing, and econtheir efforts in a manner that will afford omists and writers on the law, in the magazines, in conventions to consider much-needed protection of respectable privacy and stop abuses which are often municipal problems, and in meetings of carried to a point that provoke the outattorneys, are coming more and more to raged parties or their friends and defendagree that these conditions will continue ers to become self-constituted executors and grow worse unless cities are armed with the power to establish and mamof what should be the law and its administration by our courts of justice .-

tain plants for furnishing their citizens Colombian Congress did not ratify It the with light and transportation, etc., as way is entirely clear for a concession to they now do with water, sewer system our Government by treaty .- Astoria Budand some other necessities and conventget. ences.

That the struggle for control of the mmensely valuable public frachise opportunities which congested population create may corrupt a whole legislature and an entire state administration was

amply proved in the case of the Pennwise very well groomed in this respect. sylvania ripper laws, while the rapidly Since laced shoes are so universally worn, growing percentage of urban population surely the matter of shoestrings is worthy of at least a little ngtice. But I see girls s warning of the time when, if the city going around with shoes carelessly laced, governments remain corrupt and degraded, the states will be at the mercy of the same elements, bcause the cities will ly, and the result, particularly under a have control of state governments -De

MORGAN'S BIG TIPS.

gardens. The gift is a copy of a Corridi amounted to \$13." said a traveler who painting, and is from the Vatican studios. came over with J. Pierpont Morgan. "The The Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, who died rule is to give \$2.50 to the table steward, recently in New York, gave his life to religious work among the deaf muter \$2.50 to the bedroom steward, \$1 to the bathroom steward. \$2 to the deck steward, In this he followed in the footsteps of \$2 to the smoking room steward, 31 to the his father, who was the founder of the chief steward, in case he has performed first permanent school in America for special courtesies. As these special cour- the deaf and dumb. Dr. Gallauder astesies were wanting on my trip I cut the tablished at St. Anne's Church for deaf

chief steward out and gave the deck mutes in New York City as far back steward \$4, because he took excellent care as 1851, and constantly traveled from of me, reserving the best place for my place to place preaching his silent sersteamer chair, etc. I saw Mr. Morgan mons. "There are few cases in history, declares the New York Outlook, "of fine. give the chief steward \$100, and it was work done for humanity by father and generally understood among the help that all would fare in proportion. 1 guess he son than that presented by the two men gave the table steward \$50."-Pioneer who have made their names a synonym for the loftlest charity." Press.

think they ought to have their interes lom, they are surely getting it at the protected at this end of the line. While Baker.

the Lowis and Clark Exposition will ben-"The Girl I Left Behind Me" will no efit Portland possibly a littlee more than doubt be greeted with crowded houses at any other point, yet it will benefit the every performance. entire Northwest and reaches beyond

Gorton's Minstrels.

and if the audience ever received their

money's worth in the history of theater-

that any controversy should arise in Ore-Gorton's Minstrels entertained a large gon, the central point of the great counaudience at Cordray's Sunday night, and try explored by Lewis and Clark, wherewill be the bill for tonight. The people by smallness should be shown by the peoappear to want the old fashloned minple of any section of the state. Western strel "show" occasionally, and are will-Oregon should do justice to Eastern Oreing to pay for it. Burnt cork and endgon, but all of Oregon should stand by the men's jokes appear to have retained a great centennial celebration .- East Ore hold upon the interest of theater goers and Gorton's is an orthodox aggregation. There are the usual stunts that appear in THE SHADOW CAN BE REMOVED. such a program, with specialties and mu-We are not to conclude that the Pansie and dancing and all that sort of thing.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON.

discovered in Paris. According to the statements which come from Washington Mont Pelce is erupting on the Isle of Martinique. And Stromboli is scaring the Italian and

bian executive extended the concession the Greek. to the French company for six years the And the Guatemala smakers are with lava

- all a-flood, While the little 'noes in Mexico are all Colombian Congress did not ratify the act. This, it appears, is the only "shad-While the fittle hoes in Mexico are an a-slinging mud. The Souffriere keeps a spouting, in a fiendish sort of mirth. ow on the title" of the company that has
- been found. The shadow, therefore, is And there must be an eruption in the center of the earth.
- on nothing but the title of the company to the concession from the Colombian In the Sinklang, in India, they've had an Government. That shadow can be re-

awful quake. And California followed, with a somewhat moved by the Colombian Government by

treaty with the United States. If the milder shake, While down in Nicaragua now, the dickgrant to the company is void because the

ens is to pay Along the route of the canal, a dozen

Along the Politic of the claim a solution shakes a day. Around the circle of the globe is felt the "tremelo." And there must be an election in the "somewhere down below."

Let the Souffriere blow its top off, and

dependent is threatened with prosecution for publishing improper literature be-

cause he has undertaken to print the entire Bible as a serial in his newspaper

Let the Souffriere blow its top off, and Pelee go on a bust. As long as they keep segarate and do not form a trust: Let India quake, and 'Frisco shake for marbles or for fun. If Morgan keeps his hands off, nor the quakes merge into one. For Tom Johnson's out campaigning, and he'll go for all he's worth. There's election in Ohio—it's the center of the earth. J. H. C.

ed the Pope with an autograph edition

AS USUAL-WOMAN TO BLAME. Blame for the accident to the Preof his literary works. The Pope has reciprocated by sending to the President, dent's party seems likely to fail in the through Bishop O'Gorman, one of the same way that it did in the case of the members of the Taft commission, a beaufirst human trouble. The motorman on tiful mosale, portraying Pope Leo IU. the trolley car says the driver of the seated on a bench in the Vatican carriage was at fault, while spectators say the motorman was at fault in drivng his car at terrific speed. But it is said the women in the car were urging the motorman to "let her go," so that they might get a good view of the presidential party. And so the blame again falls ultimately on the weaker vessel as a last resort of Adam's successors .- Los Angelos Herald.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

Reason and love battle flercely at first in the soul that begins to expand, but wisdom is born of the peace that at last comes to pass between reason and love. and peace becomes the profounder as reason yields up still more of her rights to love .- Maurice Masterlinck.

readily, are almost universally worn. When I was a girl my mother bought me "My tips to servants on the Oceanic silk shoe laces, and I have found it paid me to buy them for myself since. But very few of my friends are willing to do the same thing, though the cost is so trifling."-Philadelphia Record. AN OBSOLETE IDEA.

troit Tribune.

"My dear," said the gentleman with gold-rimmed glasses, "can you recite 'Mary Had a Little Lamb? "

"No," answered the little girl, who also wore gold-rimmed glasses, "The poem has little or no literary value and its spirit is contrary to our modern institue tions. Since the organization of the meat trust. Mary would be lucky to get

a chop, without assuming proprietorship man hardly more than 20 years of age of the entire animal."-Washington Star.

