Editorial Page of The Journal

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

O ve loved ones, that already sleep in the noiseless Bed of Rest whom in life I could only weep for and never help, and ye, who wide-scattered still toll lonely in the monster-bearing Desert, dyeing the flinty ground with your blood-yet a little while, and we shall all meet there and our Mother's bosom will screen us all; and Apprehension's harness, and Sorrow's fire-whip, and all the Gehenna Builiffs that patrol and inhabit evervexed Time, cannot thenceforth harm us any more. -Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus."

THE GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE

he wants a distinct understanding that it will be limited in we fully realize it. its operations solely and exclusively to the only object for which it could at this time legitimately be called. In assuming this position every taxpayer in the state, irrespective of his feelings with reference to a special legislative session, must cordially agree. If the doors are to be thrown wide open no one can tell where the floodtide of ill digested legislation will be carried. It is only natural to believe that all sorts of legislative schemes will be sprung and it is not at all certain that at the end of the appointed 20 days the real matter in which the whole state is concerned, the tax levy question, will be disposed of or, if it should be, whether the work will be more fortunately concluded than it was at the regular session.

Enough has already been heard to make it plain that the people of the state want an extra session; enough facts have been published to make perfectly evident the dreadful financial condition in which many of the communities of the state will find themselves unless they secure relief which only a special session can grant. While session should devote all of its time and attention to a consideration of the tax levy bill, that it should promptly dispose of this question and having done so, that it should immediately adjourn. If the matter is carefully considered beforehand there is no good reason why this should occupy more than a couple of day's time, for all that is

Public opinion will strongly endorse the governor in his well-taken position and sustain him in it until he has received such pledges as will justify him in calling a special session under the conditions which he deems so essential and in which the taxpayers of the state so cordially uphold him.

PROSPEROUS PORTLAND AND OREGON

N MANY RESPECTS our own people have a poorer appreciation, if not conception, of the resources and possibilities of this great state and city than strangers who are making a temporary sojourn here. Our natural tendency is to undervalue rather than to overvalue our resources and such statements being always discounted by those who listen to them, in the very nature of things we too often get much less than we are entitled to.

At no time have conditions been better for a steady, ealthy growth and at no time has the citizen of Oregon had better justification for being a "Sunny Jim" rather than a "Jim Dumps." One occasionally hears an expression of regret that the high tide of feverish, if not more or less fictitious prosperity, which swept over the East has What is true of other cities should be equally true of never been quite duplicated in this section of the West. Portland, and of quite as much consequence to its people, For this we should be congratulated. Conditions have forced the growth here. Therefore we have no fictitious grave responsibility rests, not only in building up the values and no watered stocks from whose shrinkages to mentality and character of the children, but in stimulating suffer. If we have no multi-millionaires to dazzle the the physical growth as well. foolish with their ostentatious display, neither have we, on the other hand, any very poor to excite our pity. Our growth and its attendant healthy prosperity has been ANOTHER REASON FOR AN EXTRA SESSION Her Husband's Bemarkable Tribute to widely diffused and everybody has felt its effects.

In no respect has there been speculation and in none over-stimulation leading to inflated prices. We are therefore, on a sound financial basis with no chickens of ill omen to come home to roost. Indeed it is but the legislature that so far has been entirely overlooked. stating the actual fact when we say that the natural Practically every county in the state has made its assessgrowth and development of the country and business arising from them have pushed us along whether or no.

this great state, including lumber, timber, precious metals, be thrown away in the event no legislative relief is granted. cereals of all kinds, hops and other vegetable products, "Personally," writes this gentleman, "I would rather not wool, fruits, livestock, dairy products, salmon and other have a special session, but as a citizen and taxpayer. I fish running literally into the millions, not to mention any do not believe it can be avoided. For this reason I believe of our manufactured products. A golden stream is flow- it should be called, that the \$300 exemption law should be ing in every day, conservatively estimated at \$200,000,000 | re-enacted, the new tax law repealed and the old law suba year, and this with a population of little over half a mil- stituted." lion people. All of which must mean, if it means anything, that the people now here must be enjoying unexampled state will strongly uphold and justify the calling of a prosperity and with such a large undeveloped state back special session of the legislature.

of them it surely can give only the barest hint of what the future must show, for what is here produced are the very staples of life which the world at large must have.

If the people of the state could only understand the amazement of strangers who come here and their enthusa matter of course, and we could catch from them some of the same spirit, the growth of Oregon and Portland in the next five years would be a source of surprise to the whole country. A strong tide of immigration already its quickening effect is apparent to every discerning eye. Portland is the center of this great Northwestern hive of industry and it rests entirely with ourselves for it always to remain so. We therefore owe our-Let every Portlander stand shoulder to shoulder for the OVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN has very wisely taken honor, the good name and the advancement, morally, the position that before he will definitely consider financially and commercially, of the city and the newer the calling of a special session of the legislature and greater Portland will be an accomplished fact before in New York."

SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

THE OFFHAND DICTUM of a Portland school director that the children do not go to school to play but to study, is not calculated to evoke wild enthusiasm among parents who have children in the school. nor to unduly exalt whatever intellectual estimate they may have had of the gentleman who made it. In a sense the children do not go there to play but any statement which would evolve a rule that it is proposed to keep them at work all the time without any intermission for recreation, should arouse the indignation of every citizen

To some people it would appear that children can be educated by a mathematical formula and that if square pegs cannot be made to fit in round holes, they should be made to fit, no matter how great the strain upon them. all of this is true the feeling is well defined that the special It would appear, too, that in estimation of some of these officials it was a condescension even casually to pretend to listen to a suggestion from the people who, after all, pay father was in rags. Moreover, Dowie in the taxes and who, as parents of the children, are popularly believed to have some little interest in their welfare. There is also manifested a disposition to have the public believe that the public school system is simply perfection really required is the repeal of the new statute and the as it stands, and that nothing could possibly be suggested that would not harm it, a rather unwarranted view to take of a developing science such as school management and teaching assuredly is.

But The Journal at this time is disposed to confine itself to the question of open air recesses for the children. When it comes to a matter of the health and well being of the children we submit that these considerations transcend all others. A reasonable discussion of them seems to be within the province of the public which pays the bills. At a so-called boy conference which gathered together men from all over the country at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Chicago last night, Prof. C. A. Henderson, heads, their piercing eyes, their figures, of the Chicago university, made this statement:

There are a number of important causes which make it easy for a boy to go astray. One is that our public schools as at present conducted are inadequate to the needs of the child. The churches are not doing all they should for the boys. All our forces should unite in securing more playgrounds in the large cities.

No public educator seeks to belittle such a statemen as this. In the very largest cities it is almost impossible to get adequate playgrounds, but the need of them is keenly felt nevertheless, and their importance is realized. the school and school board authorities upon whom such

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN of Corvallis in a private note to The Journal says there is one point which strengthens the demand for a special session of Booth-Tucker devoted a brief chapter ment and has had its rolls made up for the collection of the 1903 taxes. This work thus far has cost the 33 coun-Consider the enormous and diversified productions of ties of the state approximately \$50,000 which will simply

There is little doubt that the public sentiment of the

WHERE THEY COME PROM.

New Yorkers the Most Varied Collection of Races in History.

From the New York Sun. A profitable and interesting study pertinent to the municipal campaign now about to proceed will be of the population of the city of New York and its conditions. Here in New York, and on the popular opinion which will be ex-Manhattan island more especially, is the pressed at the coming election: most remarkable collection of people in
 Germany
 786,435 Bohemia

 Ireland
 725,511 Canada (Eng)

 Russia
 246,525 Canada (Fr)

 Italy
 218,918 Norway

 England
 155,180 Switzerland
 the world, the most various in race and religion ever gathered together in such numbers in the history of mankind; and the problems here to be solved, social and political, may really be said to be more important to the human race than Hungary those which will be worked out in any other community of the world.

In New York as a whole, in 1900, only 21.5 per cent of the population were native whites of native parentage, and on Manhattan island only 16.9 per cent, or about one-sixth. It may be assumed that since the census was taken even these small percentages have diminished very considerably, for immigration has been in unprecedentedly great volume, and the birth rate is highest in the districts of the city where the population of allen birth is largest. Even of the native population of native parentage, 737,477 in number, nearly one-fifth were born out-East Side, south Fourteenth side of the state of New York: street 538,394
East Side, north Fourteenth
street 526,318
Total East Side
West Side, south of Fourteenth

Western 20,231
Alaska, Hawali, etc. 9,391
Total 137,458
The great feature of New York's pop-

ulation, however, is its immediate for-eign derivation, as this table, compiled from the census of 1900, will show: Native whites of native parentage 737,477 Born outside United States of native parentage

Foreign born and other children2,643,357

It will be seen that in 1900 pl great majority of the population lived in the assembly districts on the East side, and be assumed that it has increased since that year. Those dis-tricts, the main seat of the foreign

113,237 Denmark ... 53,469 Wales

tion was made, and also the Italian.

The distribution of the population of

We obtain the statistics from ta-

Manhattan, so far as concerns the dis-

tricts inhabited by it, is very interest-

bles prepared by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, the secretary of the Federation of

the handling of statistics we have often

52,430 Other coun-

48,929 tries

29,441 Total 2.643.957

Poland

been indebted

West Side, north of Fourteenth

street 433,726
Total West Side 433,726

9,369

58,080

Ifth-avenue districts 241,422 larly becoming are the black, brown and

soft grav shades.

On Manhattan island the swamping island. That is, in 1900 over 57 pe of the population of native parentage cent of the population lived on about 30 was even greater than in the city as a per cent of its area; and the congestion on the East side has increased material-Almost every race on the globe is represented in this foreign popula- ly since the census was taken. In none This table of the numbers of the of the East side assembly districts below Fourteenth street was it less in diffrent nationalities in the whole city 1900 than 340 persons to the acre, and in one, the eighth, it was 735, while the has been printed by us before; but it is worth renewed study, more particularly at a time when estimates are made of average for the whole eight districts was nearly 383 to the acre.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The square miltary shoulder for women no more, and in its place is seen the sloping shoulder. Tight, boned waists, snugly beited in

a broad girdle, are set off by the sloping shoulder. A silk knotted and chenille fringe, intermingled with beautiful furs and lace,

Included in the "other countries" of he table are about 10,000 from Asia. is quite the rage for trimming. Light cloth dresses are trimmed with The Jewish population has increased dark furs for the autumn. very largely since the above enumera-Strappings of leather and kid are used

on tweed coats and skirts. Veivet, both plain and spotted, will be seen on almost every costume. Many of the cloth gowns, especially the

white ones, are trimmed with a mixture of slik and chenille fringe in the same churches, to whose remarkable skill in shade. y in vogue on both coats and skirts. ucks around the bottom of the skirts are almost necessary to give the required Flounces are very much used on bodices, and ruchings have their place. Corduroy velvets in the brown and deep lvory shades are popular because they are light and warm. Suede is used

Just a Little Prejudiced.

coats and the corduroy suits. Particu-

From the Forest Grove Times. Dave Keen don't seem to be an admirer of Grover Cleveland. He "If Cleveland is nominated I want to die comprised, however, only before election, for fear he might be

tive against his father and his denial

DOWIE IS THE IMAGE OF THE FATHER HE DENIES

From the Atlanta Journal "There is no doubt in my mind nor in of their relation, in New York. the minds of any one else who was associated with John A. Dowle and John Murray Dowie while the two were together in Chicago and Zion City, that

they were father and son. "As private cook to Prophet Dowie I was brought in close touch with him and with John Murray Dowie, his father, and I was struck then with the perfect likeness between the two. They have the same shaped foreheads, the same commanding appearance and build, and the same piercing eyes. Even their voices are similar in tone.

When Judge John Murray Dowle oined his son in Chicago about 1894 on his return from Australia, he was welcomed with open arms by the prophet, nd was introduced to Zion as the father of its founder, amid great enthusiasm.

"The son made his father an elder his church and referred to him reseatedly from the pulpit as the church's penefactor and principal denor. The relations between father and son were most cordial.

The trouble began when the father narried a second time, and this woman, Mrs. North, did not get on well with the prophet's wife. The ill feeling between these two women, I am convinced, brought about the recent estrangement and Dowle's bitter denial of his father

Samuel A. Runcil former private cook Prophet John A. Dowle, of Zion City, but now a captain in the Salvation Army with headquarters at 194 Edgewood avenue, this city, when seen by a Journal reporter this morning, stated is his firm belief that the recent denial ork, was utterly false. Captain Runle says that there can be no doubt that he two are father and son.

'I don't remember exactly when I ired to Dowie as his private cook, but think it was some time directly after he world's fair. I was employed at the owle Home for Incurables in Chicago, where Dowie at that time lived, and 1 was his private cook and waiter

was soon after my installation there that the prophet's father arrived in Chicago to join his son. The latter gave out no specific information beyond the fact that his father was a judge lately returned from Australia, that he was wealthy and that he would take a

leading part in the affairs of Zion. This is a direct contradiction of the prophet's recent statement that his answering charges made against him that he used religion for gain, stated yesterday from the pulpit in the Chicago Tabernacie that most of his wealth came from his wife, and that his father had furnished a great deal of money for at Michigan avenue and Twelfth street. le also repeatedly praised his father's liberality before his augiences, mentioning donations which the latter had given ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 at a time. Their relations were cordial all the time and on no occasion did the son make any disparaging remark about his father His mother he never mentioned, even indirectly.

"No one ever doubted the relation be tween them. Physically, father and son were startlingly alike. Their fore-

"So, taking into consideration the him.

physical likeness between the two the ordiality that existed between them, and the public praise bestowed upon the many as 2,000 people there on a Sunfather by the son; and also remembering day. the ovation which was given the old man account of Dowle's sensational invec- never been to Zion City.

"It doubtless came from the fact that Dowie married a second time, and this woman, a Mrs. North, and the younger

Dowle, could not agree.

doubtless caused the whole trouble. "John Alexander Dowie, Elijah II." continued Capt. Rupcie, "was a particular man-oh, yes, very particular. I not only had to cook his meals, but I had also to serve them to him in his private dining room. He expected everything just so. I had to tie napkin around his neck and put sugar in his coffee. If his rolls were a degree too cool, or his steak or chops too rare-well, I heard from Elijah II. One

phrase sufficed him on these occasions. It was: "You infernal fool-you infernal

jackass! "The whole family lived at the Zion ome at Michigan avenue and Twelfth There street. were John Alexander Dowle, the prophet; Gladstone Dowle, his son; Miss Esther Dowie, the daughter who was afterwards burned to death, and Judge John Murray Dowie, the father who has lately come into so

much notoriety. "We all liked the old man and Miss Esther, but Gladstone Dowle was a caution. He said worse things than You infernal fool,' He had his father's temper, only worse, Mrs. Dowle, the prophet's wife, was also a little But we loved Judge at times. Dowie and Miss Esther.

"Dowle and his family lived on the first floor and the help on the seventh; in between, the floors were let to patients at rates ranging from \$10 to \$25 a week With the exception of the first two or three floors, there were no conveniences of any kind in the way The patients of servants and baths. vegetated there in the intervals of heal-

This ceremony took place generally on Sunday mornings. At that time the patients were summoned into a large hall where Dowie and his assistants were in waiting. Dowle would go among them, lay his hand on the head or neck, and say in an impressive voice:

"'I bid thee in the name of God, rise and be whole." "That was the whole treatment as far

as I could see. Dowie would pray for anybody with the money, except those that ate the meat of swine. The servants were generally compelled to be present at the healing services.

"They were not prayed for, however." Speaking of Dowie's influence, Captain Runcie said:

"I don't know what it was about Dowle that attracts, but his meetings are tremendously emotional from start to finish. People weep and shout and gesticulate wildly during the service. I don't think maintenance of the movement, and it is so much what he says as the way had built the Zion Home for Incurables he says it. His appearance has almost a terrifying effect. He is large and powrful, his head is massive, his eyes are searching and masterful. "I suppose there are 5,000 members

of his church in Chicago alone. Dowie has boasted that he never took up less kingdom of Heaven; than \$1,000 in a collection. He makes no bones about wanting money, and just after he announces the collection he says in his dictatorial way:

'Shell out, you infernal fools, or get

Every member of the Christian Catholic church, the official name of his and Pharisees, their gestures, their mannerisms, every organization, has first to make a statephysical detail about them was strik- ment of his income and agree to pay 10 kingdom of Heaven. ingly similar-in fact, so much so as to per cent of it to Dowie. If he gets a cause comment. 'He's a chip off the old raise in salary, he must report the fact block' was the usual expression applied at once, and contribute an additional 10 to Elijah when compared with his father. per cent of that. He also has the privi-The father also was a man of great lege of investing in Zion City property. consideration and kindness, and he was Dowie agreeing to pay 10 per cent on iked by every one from the deacons and the investment, this amount not to come elders down to the servants. A more due, however, until the end of 10 years. this respect he was an improvement on dissatisfied. Dowie will pay him for his property whatever it is then worth to

"Dowle also has a restaurant at his home in Chicago, and I have fed as

in concluding his statement. Capt by the members of Zion, you can imag- Runcle said that he had been associated ine my surprise when I read the recent with Dowie only in Chicago, and had altar, and there rememberest that thy

MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER.

Her Worth.

From the New York Times. In his history of Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, Commander

o his wife. Of her he said: "At the outset of her career, Miss Emma Booth proved to be the most timid member of her family, so far as public work was concerned. Behind the scenes there was no limit to her ac-

"From early days, her mother's concompanion, in after years ather's frequent counselor, her brothr's and sister's guardian angel, eemed that no new enterprise could e launched before her quick judgment ad anticipated its difficulties and her executive ability had shaped and moothed its rough-hewn ends, no song amposed until its likelihood to catch on and prove singable had been submit-

ed to her test. "After the finishing touch had been given, or the plan settled, no more was be heard or seen of the gentle, graceful helper, who thought her life-work was to assist others in doing better, while remaining unknown herself.

the light could not always remain hidden. It burnt its way through each modest, self - forgetful covering, and soon the rush of battle carried Emma Moss Booth to the foremost place in the field. She discovered that God had a message for her to give in public as well as private; that He had gifted her with a voice that could ring its way through the largest building and with talents that she dared hide no

longer. "Called subsequently to India as Salvation Army missionary, to walk footed amid its heathen hosts; iblic field to minister with tender sobecome so intimately interwoven with her own, while passing through the long, bleak valley of her final illness, and at length launched upon the stormy waters that were threatening for the moment to engulf our noble American bark, she has already won for herself a warm corner in the hearts of those whom it is her pleasure and her privliege to serve.

Some remarkable stories have been old from time to time concerning Mrs Booth-Tucker's kindliness and generos ity and her ceaseless endeavors to re It is related that even when a merhild she seemed to feel a deep responsibility for the condition of other chil dren less fortunate than herself, and sought to aid them in her youthful

While of the age at which most girls seek chiefly amusement and recreation Miss Booth had full executive charge of the women's branch of the Salvation Army's International Training home, in London, where she instructed hundreds of women in the duties of officers in the

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who assumed the rank of colonel of the army, endeared herself to those about her through her

istic geniality and her evident earnestness and sincerity in her work. ically, she was tall and slender and of delicate appearance.

Although the mother of seven children, on whom she concentrated much of her thought and affection, she found the various movements of the throughout the country. She traveled by rail thousands of miles every year. visiting many towns and cities remote lectured or prayed or sang before large and responsive audiences.

It is commonly believed that her tireless zeal and striking individuality have accounted, in a very large measure, for the fact that men of wealth and prominence have been induced to lend financial support and encouragement to the cause of the Salvation Army.

HOW PATTI IS CARED FOR.

Mme. Patti arrived in New York accompanied by one maid, one American companion, one private secretary, one business manager, and three servants, dinates in the various departments. The Incidentally, it might be mentioned that her latest husband, Baron Cederstrom, was one of the party, brought over to for time, and he finds leisure to gratify help in straightening out any knots which may tie themselves in the Patti contracts. To those who are not used to manag-

ng stars, the terms of the contract by which Pattl binds herself to sing for \$5,000 a night might seem a trifle exacting. She stipulates first of all a private car reserved expressly for herself, with the rest of her company relegated to other cars. Rooms in the quietest hotel with the same number of over her head kept vacant, and a carriage at the depot to take her to the hotel, one at the hotel to take her to the theatre, one at the theatre to take hen withdrawn for two years from the her back again. These things in a person of meaner clay might be thought icitude to the mother whose life had finical, but in the great diva of course

IF YOU WOULD MANAGE HIM.

When you marry him, love him, After you marry him, study him, If he is honest, honor him If he is generous, appreciate him. When he is sad, cheer him When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative, listen to him.

When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is slothful, spur him on. If he is noble, praise him. he is confidential, encourage him.

If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he cares naught for pleasure, coax

If he favors society, accompany him. If he does you a favor, thank him. When he deserves it kiss him Let him think how well you understand him, but never let him know that you 'manage" him.

> Beally Consumed. From the Atlanta Journal.

New York city consumes 2,000,000 barrels of potatoes a year, and only a small modesty, her sweet face, her character- percentage of them are thrown at actors,

FAMOUS SERMON FROM THE BIBLE

Christ beginneth His sermon to the mount: declaring who are blessed, who are the salt of the earth, the light of the world, the city on an hill, the candie: that he came to fulfill the law. What it is to kell, to commit adultery, to swear: exhorteth to suffer wrong, to love our enemies, and to labor after righteousness

St. Matthew, 5:1-48. And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain:

And when He was set, His disciples came unto him: And He opened His mouth, and taught

Blessed are the poor in spirit: For their's is the kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: For they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: For they shall be filled,

Blessed are the merciful For they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: For they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: For they shall be called the children

Blessed are they which are perse uted for righteousness' sake: For their's is the kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile And persecute you, And shall say all manner of evil

against you, For my sake.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad: For great is your reward in Heaven: For so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

Ye are the salt of the earth: But if the salt have lost his savour wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but

to be cast out, and to be trodden under Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot

Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; And it giveth light unto all that are in the house Let your light so shine before men,

That they may see your good works, And glorify your Father which is in Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets:

I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil For verily I say unto you, Till Heaven and earth pass, one jot or

one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law. Till all be fulfilled. Whoseever therefore shall

Break one of these least command-And shall teach men so He shall be called the least in the

But whosoever shall do and teach them. The same shall be called great in the kingdom of Heaven.

For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes

Ye shall in no case enter into the Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time,

Thou shalt not kill; And whosever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: But I say unto you

That whoseever is angry with his Without a cause, Shall be in danger of the judgments

rother. Shall be in danger of the council: But whosoever shall say.

Shall be in danger of hell fire

Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the Be ye therefore perfect, Even as your Father which is in brother hath ought against thee;

THE PRESIDENT AT 45. ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN Washington Cor. Chicago Record-Herald. At his forty-fifth birthday, President Roosevelt finds himself in perfect health. He has learned how to get through an time to keep in immediate touch with enormous amount of work with the

> deal with all its parts and details. For a long time the president insisted on giving his personal attention to routine matters. Within 30 days after he entered the White House a member of his enough piled up in front of him now to last him four years , and he is sending for more every hour of the day." But at last Mr. Roosevelt learned the lesson "sized up his job." Now he knows how to pass over administrative details which do not properly belong to his office, and to refer them to his subor-

day in the White House.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Gould has from boyhood been

country and a splendid tennis court.

Golf is another game in which he in-

dulges frequently. In his earlier days

he was a great yachtsman, having been

the owner of the Vigilant that created

such a stir on the other side with the

Prince of Wales' yacht Valkyrie III. In a social way, Mr. Gould has reached

the highest position in England, but he cares more for his home life and quiet

enjoyments than he does for court fa-

vors. Now and then he is seen at the

theatre with his wife and members of

his family, but on most occasions he

may be found at one of his country

homes, his city house on Fifth avenue

his office or inspecting one of his numer-

Curate's Bevenge.

From the Westminster Gazette.

Two curates in a church at Mary

president now has his work so well in sure your mother will see it in this hand that he is rarely hurried or pressed his passion for reading by keeping up with most of the current literature, es- girl of 24 and I am in love with a young pecially the good novels. Mr. Roosevelt

man. He works in the same place I do. is the youngest president the country He always says he likes me so much and ever had, and consequently the only one would like to have me for his wife, but who ever celebrated his forty-fifth birth- as I think he is only teasing me I don't listen to him. Then he says I never give him a chance to explain matters. GOULD AS A SPORTSMAN.

than a girl who never believes what they great lover of athletic games and hunt- say. Of course, men do not mean all ing, and most of his recreation is taken they say, but a sensible girl learns to in these pastimes. He is a hard crossdistinguish the false from the true. country rider, and is very fond of fox any rate, give the man a chance, listen hunting. On his estate at Georgian to him seriously, and if he is such a Court he has one of the finest packs of cad as to propose to you in fun let him hounds in America. He has also one of |go, but first give him a chance to show the most complete polo grounds in the if he is in earnest or not.

> Dear Miss Fairfax-I am 24 years of age and am very much in love with a young man, but he has one fault, that fault is being a little penurious. Now. I am much in doubt if. I should be happy with such a disposition all through life; more so, I suppose, because I am just the opposite. Will you please give me your

As you are so directly opposite in disposition it might be that you would suit each other very well. He would curb your extravagance and you would make him more generous, that is, of course, if you love each other well enough for each to be patient with the other's short-

Oregon Placer Cleanup.

port (Cumberland) have just resigned. ever brought into Baker City during the past few years was deposited by Man-ager Johnson of the Eldorado Ditch & Mining company, operating on Rich creek, near Malheur, with the First National bank of Baker. The cleanup included 900 ounces of gold dust, the pro-

The uttermost farthing. Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery: But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman, To lust after her.

Leave there thy gift before the altar,

and go thy way;
First be reconciled to thy brother,

And then come and offer thy gift. Agree with thine adversary quickly,

Whiles thou art in the way with him;

Lest at any time the adversary de-

iver thee to the judge, and the judge

Thou shalt by no means come out

deliver thee to the officer, and thou be

cast into prison. Verily I say unto thee,

thence, till thou hast paid

Hath committed adultery with her aleady in his heart. And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and east it from thee: For it is profitable for thee that one

of thy members should perish, and not Thy whole body should be cast into

hell. And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: For it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not

Thy whole body should be cast inte It hath been said. Whosoever shall put away his wife.

Let him give her a writing of divorcement: But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his

Saving for the cause of fornication, Causeth her to commit adultery: And whoseever shall marry her that s divorced committeth adultery. Again ye have heard that it hath been

said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, But shall perform unto the Lord thine

But I say unto you, Swear not at all: Neither by Heaven; For it is God's throne Nor by the earth: Neither by Jerusalem;

For it is the city of the great king Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, невиже Thou canst not make one hair white r black

But let your communication be Yea, yea; nay, nay; For whatsoever is more than these ometh of evil. Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and

A tooth for a tooth:

But I say unto you. That ye resist not evil: But whosoever shall smite thee on thy Turn to him the other also

And if any man will sue thee at the

And take away thy coat, Let him have thy cloke also, And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile Go with him twain.

And from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away. Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour. And hate thine enemy. But I say unto you,

Give to him that asketh thee,

Love your enemies,

Bless them that curse you Do good to them that hate you And pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; That ye may be the children of your

Father which is in Heaven: For He maketh His sun to rise on the And sendeth rain on the just and on And whoseever shall say to his the unjust.

> What reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? And if ye salute your brethren only, What do ve more than others? Do not even the publicans so?

For if ye love them which love you,

Heaven is perfect.

(By Beatrice Pairfax.) My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young greatest ease. During the first year of married woman and have to chose behis presidency he expended a good deal of unnecessary vitality upon small mat- tween my husband and mother, as he is ters. Members of his cabinet warned going to live in a foreign country. I from her home, and in all of them she him that this government was too big a love him dearly, but I do not like to machine for any one man to attempt to leave my dear mother, whom I could never see again if I were to go. I am worrying what to do. kindly advise me I would be very grateful to you. I have no friends whom I cabinet said: "The president has work could go to for advice, so I came to you. Thanking you very much for any kindly advice you may give. LILLIE. You are indeed in a hard position. To

choose between mother and husband is almost more than a woman can endure, but I think if he loves you and you love him your duty lies with your husband. Did you not promise to cling to him "as long as you both shall live" Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young

Kindly advise me what I should say to ELLA. There is nothing men dislike more

candid opinion of the matter? READER

One of the largest placer cleanups

The senior curate preached last Sunday night his farewell sermon, and he chose text which astonished the congrega-It was a portion of Abraham's direction to his young men: "Abide ye here with the ass; and I and the lad will go yonder and worship." The Cam-berland papers quaintly add: "Much duct of a 60-days' run, and amounted in comment has been excited by the text!" | dollars and cents to about \$15,000.