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### PARTY AND MORAL REFORM.

N ASTORIA, as in most other cities, there is a conflict between what may be called the moral and the

vicious element, especially with respect to open gambling and free and easy dancehalls. To eradicate or suppress these evils is more difficult than in interior towns surrounded by an agricultural country, and some rgue less advisable. However this may be, there are many people in that city who are demanding the same policy with respect to these evils that has been adopted, ith more or less success in other towns, and it is on this issue mainly that the next city election there will turn, providing the candidates distinctly represent either side of the issue. It has been difficult to get prominent men to stand for the mayoralty there, chiefly on account, probably, of this question.

Senator Fulton in a recent interview said he hoped to ee a Republican ticket elected, asserting that it was not naterial what the political complexion of local officials is, for with no city organization and party loyalty, he argued, a party could not maintain a state organizaid achieve success. This is old and on the surface. sible, but Senator Fulton went on to say that he absolutely approved the closing of gambling rooms and dancehalls. "They should be kept closed," he said, "No backward step should be taken, no retreat should be ed in a matter of such grave importance to the good name and the moral atmosphere of our city. This movement against public gambling and dancehalls is no crusade against the regularly licensed saloons, nor is there any disposition to interfere with them. It is simply a demand that the laws shall be enforced and hat these foul dens shall be obliterated from our midst. It is a demand that these snares set to entrap the youth of our city, that deprive the family of the earnings of the husband and father shall be wiped out and not per-mitted to be set up again. For this it seems to me, every right thinking citizen will stand.". These are plain and timely words, and coming from a

man in Senator Fulton's position should have great weight. He claims that the Republican party in Astoria weight. He claims that the Republican party in Astoria did this, and therefore ought to win there. If his view that the Republican party of that city, as such, is to be credited with this reform be correct, and if it was really accomplished, then there is much weight in his plea, though after all it will come there, as it comes everyere, in such a case, to be a question, not of party, but of Men. If this be the main issue in a town, it makes little difference which party carries on the reform. Nor, indeed, can it be fought out on party lines, for

a special disbursing agent and the salaries of all federal officials in his district will be paid through him. Doubtless the appointment was made because of the record made by Mr. Powell in disbursing, or rather dispersing the funds of Multnomah county a few years ago, when he was county clerk.

## RAILROAD REGULATION AND STOCK PRICES.

HE PRICES of railroad and industrial stocks are now at the highest point in the history of the stock market, and this in the face of the presi-

dent's efforts and determination to establish by legisla-tion and administration a policy of railroad traffic regn. This fact indicates either the confident belief on the part of financial interests that the president cannot succeed in this purpose, or else that his policy put into law would after all do the railroads no harm. The

# THE ATROCITY AT LIEN CHOW.

JNO. F. CARBOLL

THE TORTURE and slow murder of several mis sionaries, one man, three women and one 10-

year-old girl, by Chinese at Lien Chow, is a that must be duly avenged, and in such a manner that the Chinese government, and as far as possible the Chinese people, will understand that such atrocities are not to be tolerated. The missionaries are in that coun try of right, even if in obedience to a mistaken or mis directed zeal, and must be protected. The Chinese gov ernment is not to be blamed hastily, for it cannot pre vent such an outbreak at every missionary post through out its vast domains. Nor should this tragedy induce the belief or fear that it will be repeated at other mismionary stations, though it will be well to take extra precautions at those points. There may have been some peculiar circumstances at Lien Chow that do not exist elsewhere, yet of course there could be nothing in mitigation of such insensate savagery. This tragedy is all the more surprising and sorrowful because it is the first of its kind for several years, and nothing of the sort seems to have been expected. Heavy penalties must be exacted, and probably will not be resisted by the Chi-nese government, and they should be made such that Chinese in the vicinity of other missions will refrain from like atrocities. The Chinese may boycott our pro-ducts, but they must not torture and kill American

The only way to get honest elections in New York hereafter is to send several of the Tammany gang who counted in a man not elected mayor to the penitentiary for good, long terms. And Hearst and Jerome are likely to do this. Boss Murphy ought to lead the gang when it starts for Sing Sing.

## FOREIGN DEMAND FOR OREGON APPLES.

REGON APPLES are rapidly finding their way over the world. The demand for them in the east and over Europe has been growing steadily

for years. Some time since we illustrated their standing by quotations from the Edinburg Scotsman which showed that while the Scotch apples were a drug on the market at nominal prices, the Oregon apples were in great demand at prices which would be considered pheomenally good on this side of the water. From this it was apparent that quality counted in the great centers and that once demonstrated it was amazing how high the prices would go.

But the growth of the demand for Oregon apples is Dispatches from Washington, D. C., state that T. Cader Powell, United States marshal for the second dis-trict of Alaska, has been appointed by the second dis-closed and the orders are still coming in the most target of the second dis-closed and the orders are still coming in the second dischards have proven to those who properly look after them, there is still room for many more of them if the trade is pushed both to the east and the west. The Oregon apple and pear are standard productions of the country and will hold their own in comparison with any produced anywhere. When the producers lay them out do it they can capture the top prices of the market. as they have done.

But the gratifying feature is that the market for these products is being so widely extended and that every-where they are introduced they find a permanent and growing market.

It is gratifying to note that the steamer service between here and San Francisco has been strengthened but equally gratifying to know that the demands of business have forced it.

SMALL CHANGE

An Ohio man committed suicide use he was beaten for an office. Wh some avidence that he was not fit

Editorial Page of The Journal

Nobody doubts that Hearst was fairly elected mayor of New York, but he will have the fight of his life to get the office. Fortunately, he is a good, stout fighter.

It's a pity that no Ohio senator is to be elected next winter.

Collector of Customs T. Cader Po has been appointed disbursing officer for Alaska. Lef the government look well to the bond he has given.

Now Altorney Charles E. Hughes gets usy again. . 6

The east side demands better streets nd more water, and ought to hem. The east side has not them. The east treated fairly.

The existence and prosperity of The Journal are gall and wormwood in the Tall Tower editorial rooms.

Now Mr. Heney knows how it feels to be a witness instead of a prosecuting atterney before a grand jury.

Witte is making progress, it is ported. If anybody can bring order of chaos in Russis he can.

But are the Woodmen of the World all thieves, and scoundrels? Inferen-tially the Oregonian says they are.

Prominent eastern railroad men have discovered that Portland is on the map

The mayor of Newport, Rhode Island, has been nominated for his fourteenth term. But it is supposed he takes time to go away frequently to some decent summer resort.

The woman suffrage cause is march-

Having finished, prosecuting his cam-paign, Mr. Jerome will turn his atten-tion to prosecuting lawbreakers, among them the Tammany ballot thieves.

Every time Mae Wood re-sues Uncle Tom Platt she raises the price. 

If it were to be done over, there would be no doubt about Hearst's elec-

An item in an eastern paper says that a Chicago mother has given birth to her second set of triplets within the last 18 months. Shouldn't Mr. Car-negie's hero fund commissioners con-sider her husband's case?

Mrs. Marshall Field lost her pocket-book with \$20,000 in it the other day, but fortunately it was found and re-turned to her. That is a good deal of money for a woman to go shopping with, but if she had not recovered it she would not have had to take in wash-one and 00.000

The grafting bosses are having a sud on neck disease. **OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

Large orders in at the Stayton chair Prairie City has waterworks,

Eggs were never so scarce in Astoria

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. D. Jenkins, D. D. November 12, 1905-Topic: Esra's ourney to Jerusalem-Esra vil:21-32. Golden Text-The hand of our God Golden Text-The hand of our God

is upon all them that seek him, for go Ezra vili:22. Responsive Reading: Psalm 33.

Responsive Reading: Psalm 23. Introduction. Some one has said that the history of the world might be written in the com-bined biographies of 12 men. While confessedly an exaggeration, this ex-presses an undeniable truth; viz, great men have molded the world instead of being molded by it. Moses was not an effect but a cause. David was not a effect but a cause. David was not a effect but a cause. David was not a effect but a concentration. In Erra's time a deep despondency had fallen upon the people. It was now 72 years since the first exiles had returned with high hopes and lofty purpose, intend-ing to rebuild the failen state and to re-fortify the ruined capital. After weari-some delays the temple at least was once more sreet. But the walls of the city remained in ruins. Petty fealousies and senseless fears had paralyzed a work upon which the security of the state and the respect of their neighbors depended. Many Jaws who had grown rich and influential in Babylon refused to return to a land so poverty-stricken and still open to incursions from every side. Some of the ambilicus families among those who had come back were disgusted with the slow progress in es-tablishing a state, and intermarried with the powerful sheiks of the tribes domi-nating the country argund them. he powerful sheiks of the tril

the powerful sheiks of the tribes domi-nating the country around them. Xerxes perished as the result of a conspiracy in the palace. His son Ar-taxerxes (Longimanus) was now upon the throne. He was a young man with, it is probable, an unsettled policy con-cerning distant provinces but loosely bound to his kingdom. But in Babylon there was one descendant of the Aaronic priesthood in whose heart the purpose to return to Jerusalem had been grow-ing with his growth and strengthening with his strength. That was Ezra, s acribe learned in the law of his people ing with his growth and strengthening with his strength. That was Ezra, 's scribe learned in the law of his people and familiar with their history. Through influences which are not clearly made known, the king was brought to favou the purpose of this zealous young scholar of the Hebrew race—the pur-pose to take back a second detachment for the rebuilding of Jerusalem. The king at last not only gave him permis-sion to make up such a company for sion to make up such a company for the return, but he opened the way for the reception of generous contributiony to the fund by himself giving a large sum for the restoration of the city

walls. Under the enthusiasm inspired by these events and moved by the char-actor of Exra's appeals, about 1.706 per-sons, including heads of families and their dependents, with 220 servants of the temple, set out for the Holy City. As the events proved, ha was to meet greater obstacles than had his pre-decessors, and at the same time to meet with far greater success. He was to lift up the failer standard, but he should be permitted to carry it far beyond the farthest advances of the brave men who had previously borne it. So great indeed was the work wrought by him that extreme critics seem to see his personality eclipsing all before him. The Lesson Under the enthusiasm inspired by

The Lesson. Werse 21. Like all truly great men. Ezra realized that any man's best efforts are futile without the blessing of God (Ps. cxsvii:1-2). It was Victor God (Ps. exivit:1-2). It was Victor Hugo who said that the map of Europe was redrawn "because a cowherd meet-ing a Prussian in a wood, said to him, "Pass this way and not that." No prescience can take account of all pos-sibilities. Back of all effort and all stbilities. Back of all effort and all windom and all genius stands one. "in the dim unknown," directing the affairs of men and nations. Upon the bank of the last river they were to cross before setting their faces toward the great desert, the leader of this apparently "forlorn hope" held a solemn fast and London Cor

chosen to care for these great tre that their own sacred character be remembered in the discharge bigation. All men ought to be i sut above all men, the Christian hancial conscitution should

obligation. All men ought to be innest but above all men, the Christian's fi-mancial operations should be upon the highest plane of morals. And whoever falls to observe honor in money trans-actions, the minister of the grappi-actions, the minister of the grappi-actions. The cure of the grappi-action of the most crucial tests of character and capacity. The need of this money in Jerusalem was urgent. All public revenues appear to have ceased it was a period of disorder and confusion. There was lack of ability and perhaps some lack of moral qualities necessary to bring the rejuvenation of Judah to its full. If these officers under Earn should carry in safety these sums to perusalem, and weigh them into the traseury of the temple undiminished, there was some hope for the state, and these men, bred as they were for other futues, declined the responsibility. What would have happened had they with-neld themselves from the task? There yous times in all our churches (and sunday schools) when some one must be selected to undertake difficult charges. The choice doubliess falls upon some one having already other duties and these men. Dred as they were for other futues declined the responsibility. What would have happened had they with-neld themselves from the task? There yous times in all our churches (and sunday schools) when some one must be selected to undertake difficult charges. The choice doubless falls upon some one having already other duties and other engagements. Not seldom the nodern Eura is met point-blank with ab-nute refusal.

Verse 31. The escape of such a cars van, so few comparatively in numbers so unprepared for armed resistance and so rich in possible spoils. Was next to the miraculous. He who could stop in nouths of the lions that the lone Daniel should not be harmed, could throw the souncels of plundering bands into con-usion.

Verse 32. It required four m

Verse 32. It required four months to make the long journey, a distance about equal to that from New York to Chi-ago. The arrival fell upon midsummer. Before making a formal entry the heat rested for some days under the broken walls of the city. It is probable the intervening time was spent in making needful arrangements for the auditing und delivery of the money and precious utensils. So careful a man as Ears was bound to see that everything was done "decently and in order."

LEWIS AND CLARK

She was as patient as she

She was as patient as she was im-perious and strong. She was as faith-ful and tender as she was dark. With her mother's Indian blood. Their children were three—all having the dark eyes of the mother and the lighter brows and locks of the father. They were loved and charished and given education and advantages as no other children of the frontier enjoyed. It was a model home. There was love and patience and faithfulness in if There was fidenity and trust and de-votion. As the father emerged faster and faster from his obscurity, the contrast

Stormbound near Point Ellics.
Stormbound near Point Ellics.
November 10.—This morning the wind in the waves not being so high we loaded our cances and proceeded. The with timber, chiefly pine, and descend in a bold and rocky shore to the water.
We went through a deep niche, and several iniets on the right, while on the opposite side is a large bay, above which the hills are close on the right, while on the several iniets on the right, while on the distance of 16 miles the wind rose from the northwest and the waves bacames of high that we were forced to return for the northwest and the waves bacames of the mouth of a small run and, having placed our baggage on a pile of drifted to a rock above the reach. The river started, but after going a mile found the cances and having placed the baggage of a s rock above the reach of the tide cances and having placed the baggage, at a rock above the reach of the tide cances and having placed the baggage of a s rock above the reach of the tide the only place where we could lie, the hills rising steep over our heads to the beight of 500 feet. All our baggage, as well as ourselves, were thoroughly wet

him. They wondered how he would pro-ceed to put her away. She would proh-ably consent, but would he do it? His pressing public duties needed him. He

Troubles of a Pretty Princess.

TAKES NERVE TO BE A MAN LIKE THIS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1905

the Pendleton East Oregon max lives not a thousand miles Pendieton who hus passed a test in h falls to the lot of but

r-a brother t

the percential sagebrush: When he was born on the frontier of Dreson there were but few white peo-ple in this state; white girls were a rarity when he was in the love-making

big in this state; white girls wate a rate; when he was in the love-making age.
As man h an incomplete machine without a wife and heine, this westerner, like all of his kind, had the home-hunger trong. He had two women to choose from in his phonese surroundings, and so he took the best of the lot-a French-hulan girl, whose anessity ran into the champoes Freme-Indian natives of Ores, with the first generation back.
But she was a handsome girl of her type-fust a dark, queenly, imperious, half-breed-the max besutiful an processing within his acqualintance.
But she loved his and he loved her.
That was sufficient.
This of organize and so years a capable, provessive, ambitious man. He was handbacklinter, but he make up by excellent unive judgment and abulfy.
Me touch a difference.
As oivillisation crowded around him and he so with the councils of the accepted had in the accepted here.
To the station of an obscure private

nity. From the station of an obscure private citizen he was called into public life. He was a gallant and winning fellow— one of those breezy, irresistible, magical men whose influences are indescrible yet irresistible and in spite of himself gath-ered friends, power and authority about

In his early struggles his half-breed fe had shared all his hardships, suf-ed all his defeats, bore all his pri-

Stormbound near Point Ellice.

the only place where we could to the hills rising steep over our heads to the height of 500 feet. All our baggage, is height of 500 feet. All our baggage, is If it was necessary for her to be sacri-if it was necessary for her to be sacri-

well as ourselves, were thoroughly wei with the rain, which did not cease during the day; it continued violently during the night; in the course of which the tide reached the logs on which we lay and Thes people said a change came over

Wall Street Journal, a periodical certainly not inimical to the railroads, expresses the belief "that the president's policy of publicity, of rate regulation, of federal supervision of corporations and of 'the square deal' generally as regards the relations of the great business combinations to the public, is a policy calculated in every way to enhance the value of corporation stocks because it increases the stability of these properties, protects them against the assaults of the lawless and works for a better administration of their affairs"

Keen students of the question go farther and say that the value of railroad stocks and bonds would be en-hanced by the establishment of a reasonable federal control of rates and federal investigation of accounts, such as the president proposes. There are no stocks commanding more respect as to value than those of the national banks, and there is no doubt that this value is enhanced by federal supervision. And while banks and railroads are quite different affairs in detail, there is no apparent reason why this result would not obtain in the one case as well as in the other.

The president, it should be kept in mind, is utterly opposed to Socialism, or public ownership. As Secretary Taft stated in his Ohio convention speech, the president stands for the protection of property, for adherence to contracts, for vested rights, for the right of each individual to make all he can out of his talents and opportunities. In this respect the president is as conservative as any reasonable man or, corporation ought to wish. The president's recent speeches in the south confirm this. He would be in the forefront against anything destructively revolutionary, but he is insistent on some degree of evolution in the business methods of the railroads and some other great corporations.

But while the president urges insistently that the railroads must, to the extent he has outlined, be brought under federal control, why, if it would be so inimical and dangerous to railroads, are their and allied stocks count of the will of the people. higher than ever? Is it because the brainy financiers, investors and stockholders of the country know the enactment of his policy would really not hurt them, or is it because they are positively assured beforehand that the bill he proposes cannot get through the senate?

#### What the Manifesto Omits. From the New York Sun.

What the Manifesto Ornit. From the New York Sun. Let us begin by noting what we do not find in the manifesto. The cash of the issue of the manifesto. The cash of the issue of the manifesto. The cash of the second issue countries we are as a constitution of habeas corpus, this without the write of habeas corpus, this reaction assembly about to the setably endited at the second place, the manifesto does not the reaction of the second place, the manifesto does not the reaction of the second place, the manifesto does not the reaction of t

principle of universal suffrage, or even define, how close an approach shall be sults.

WHERE WILL RHODY DRAW THE LINE?

OOR LITTLE SORE-EYED RHODE ISLAND. to quote a striking phrase from Bill Nye, and give it a new application, is keeping up its repu-

tation as a pocket borough of Senator Aldrich. Its only purpose is to voice his will. What does he, as the repreentative of the trusts, want? That is the only question that influences the little state. It matters not at all what the rest of the country is doing and just as little what

the hopes and aspirations of the struggling people To all of these things a majority of its people are heed-less. They simply do as the bosses tell them. What they are told to do is not for the benefit of the country; it is not even for the benefit of the people of Rhode Island. And they know it. But they are so used to obeying the behest of the political boss that it seems impossible for them to do otherwise.

-Heretofore Pennsylvania has attracted attention as the greatest of all boss-ridden states. But there are limits beyond which even the people of Pennsylvania would not go. Are there limits beyond which the people of Rhode Island will not go? .

It seems very doubtful and nobody will believe it till they are shown. It is a heavy indictment to bring against the people of any state but they themselves are responsible for it.

Mr. Shonts, chief of the isthmian canal commission. becomes hot in the collar and sarcastic because some people have ventured to wonder what was doing down at Panama. Shonts can afford to say anything he pleases, with his salary.

W. T. Stead represents the czar as a great man, who is afraid of nothing except mistaking the will of God. But an earthly ruler these days has to take some ac-

Mayor McClellan stands by the returns as counted, of course. That they were grossly fraudulent makes no difference to him, which shows how an originally good young man has been Tammanyized.

eight days he receives the wine with horror. It seems that the disgust con-tinues, and that this cure gives good re-

### Wife-of Today. Evelyn Underhill in the Outlook.

Type after type of wifely eccentricity aces across the horizon. At the present noment the intelligent wife threatens to received them in permanency and impor-tance. Two things, it seems, she has been sent to teach us—that it is possi-ble to do justice at once to one's hus-band and one's intellect; that it is prac-ticable to have a family and still re-main "interesting." She dabbles in all

the arts and half the sciences and is al-ways ready to go out to tes,

Practical Advice,

From the Washington Star. "I want to make sure of providing for my family." said the conscientious man. "Would you advise me to take out ap insurance policy?" '"No, answered the cold-blooded per-sen. "Be a director in the company."

1 4212 A.

The farmers o

pecially around Oakland and Wilbur, ship carloads of turkeys during Thanks-giving and boliday times. The ship-ments run up into the tens of thousands of dollars every year. This has atimulated and largely built up by firm at Oakland. The same might be done nearer Portland, though it is supposed that southern Oregon is especially idapted to raising the turkey bird.

Real estate transfers in Baker county ast week amounted to almost \$1,000,000 .....

The flour mills in Klamath county are compelled to run night and day to supply the big demand. One firm made a shipment of 20 tons recently.

No sheep for sale in Lake county except at very high prices. . .

Enterprise now has a well equipped lectric light plant. . .

A Crook county man who, when 11 years old, ran away from his home in Virginia has just heard that he is heir to \$20,000 of his father's estate.

Many apples weighing a pound each were raised near Fossil.

Membership Pendleton Commercial as sociation almost 400.

A Butter Creek alfalfa farm of 509 acres sold for \$36,090.

Investors at Springfield predict a population of 500 for that town within two years.

A McKanzie river rancher paid \$150 for the prize goat at the Lewis and Clark fair. . .

Two Shaniko men had a fierce fight a nickel.

Recently, the Shaniko hotels have been crowded with people from all parts of the country, says the Bee, headed for the Bend and Christmas lake desert, in hopes of finding themselves homes

in nopes of maing inclusives nomes where they may in future settle down on farms. It will only be a matter of a short time until the great Oregon desert will be a thing of the past, so far as locating government land is con-

Number of visitors to Baker City, increasing.

Most farm products always pay in Oregon.

Weeping over Dora Thorne up the ......

Corvallis school enrollment 555, inerease in a year of 39.

. Much residence building going on

Colonel Hofer's cagle eye takes in Colonel Hoter a cagle eye takes in many things. His paper says: The edi-tor made the discovery that the chorus girls in "Peggy from Paris" wore longer stockings than those in the "Sultan of Solu," and they were also wider London Cor. Kansas City Star. It must be rather mortifying to Prin-cess Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg, daughter of Princess Beatrice and

commended his undertaking to the care of Almighty God. That desert was the resort of hordes of lawless freebooters. They scoured it as during the looting of South American races by the Spaniards the pirates of all nations royed the At-lantic Excent by superior force or by

resort of hordes of lawless freebooters. They scoured it as during the looting of Bouth American races by the Spaniard the pirates of all nations roved the At-lantic. Except by superior force or by the aid of divine Providence, no caravan carrying money could dross it in mafety. Verse 22. In his representations of Judah's relation to Jehovah the prophet-priest began to think he might have gone too far. He had so spoken of God's cars, for his chosen people that the king received the impression Judah was miraculously protected at all times from all foes. In view of this, Eara did not wish to qualify his words in such fashion that his later caution would carst discredit upon his earlier confi-dence. It spenned safer to accept the king's interpretation of Judah's history and ask God to make it good. In a certain sense this was just that "tempt-ing" of God which is expressly for-bidden (Deut, vi:16).

is a third one, which it would be ex-tremely difficult to get over. Princess Victoria Eugenie's pretty face con-stitutes the bulk of her fortune, and the king of Spain wants a lot of money with his children than their deserts would warrant. If we can adequately protect his bride. When Queen Victoria's eld-est daughter married the then crowy

his children than their deserts would warrant. If we can adsquately protect ourselves, we are not to. throw our safety upon the power of God. But had Eara attempted to correct the impres-sion Artaxerxes received, the possibility was that the king would famoy some deception had been designed. In that case all would be lost. God was gracious to his aervants in their distress, and suffered no man to do them harm be-cause of their mistakes. Verse 24. But the practical wisdom of Eara comes out here as distinctly as does his faith. In the danger that was before them he would not risk their treasures "all in one basket." He se-lected a goodly number of those likely most to be trusty and brave and re-sourceful, and he divided the valuables among them. Here is a lesson for to-day. Trust funds for pious uses should be made specially secure. Ears prayed with ardor, but he did not fall to use those precautions which suggested themselves to caravan-leaders. In dan-gerous localities. No man may be ex-cused for careless handling of sacred funds. And not only are church funds est daughter married the then crown prince of Germany, the British govern ment settled a pension of \$46,000 a year upon her, and before her death she had drawn \$1,945,000 from the British tax-payers. No British parliament would ever sanction such generosity to a Bat-tenberg princess. Although the Euro-pean royal casts numbers more than a thousand personages, it is by no means an open matrimonial market, the range of choice being extremely limited by the division of these superior beings into separate sets, each carefully fenced about. Were it not for Germany and its many small states, with reigning families and courts, still greater dif-faculties than are to be met with at present would be experienced by royal neutlies than are to be met with at present would be experienced by royal matchmakers, but, fortunately, the fatherland can boast highnesses of vary-ing degrees and creeds-from rigid Catholics, suited for Bourbons or Haps-burgs, to Protestants, who can settle down with Lutherans or Join the Greek church if mecasary funds. And not only are church funds sacred; those upon which the welfare of parents, wives and children depend

church if necessary. Her Life Work to Nurse Soldiers.

accred, those upon which the werner of parents, wives and children depend are not less sucred (Mark vii:10-13). Verse 25. The good man is always careful of his good name. Exra intended not only to be honest but to be seen honest. Like St. Paul, he did not think it enough that God should know him upright. He wanted no man to doubt it (Rom. xll;17; II Cor. viii:21). Every business man should are to it that his honor is above suspicion: and such it can chily be when he takes pains to know where he stands and where others stand. Strict business forms and rules only can safeguard our reputation and character. Verse 26. According to our present understanding of ancient values, the sil-ver which Exra distributed among his Pittsfield, Mass. Cor. New York Work. Mrs. Newman K. Perry, wife of Lieu-tenant Perry, who was killed by the blowing up of the Bonnington in San Diego harbor last summer, says she will devote the remainder of her life to nurs-ing sick sailors and soldiers. She is to enter St. Luke's Training School for-Nurses in connection with the hespital in New York, and after graduating will offer her services to the government.

in New York, and after graduating will offer her services to the government. Mrs. Perry is 20 years old. She war married when she was little more than 17 in Stockbridge to Midshipman Perry immediately after his graduation from Annapolis. They went west when the midshipman was assigned to the Ben-

should do something. Everybody waited and listened for de

elopments. It was said that he had been offered a bandsome salary and great motial and business prestige in a new position and business prestige in a new position as manager of a large concern. But the position absolutely prohibited him from bringing his half-breed wife into equal

prominence with himself. He must choose between the wife and

he new opportunity. Then the butterflies of society and then the butterness sang in his ears. They pictured the new world of advancement that had so suddenly opened before him. They pictured the delights and glories of the strange fortune which had come across his path. He was duzed and amazed at its bril-

lancy.

Hancy. He was only human. And all this time the patient wife who had been his help and support in the old pioneer days was thinking thinking, thinking. She was but an Indian sirl. Her folkamen wars still in savagery.

tribesmen were still in savagery. Strange was the fortune which had lifted her for a moment upon its crest She would be content to go back. She would lose herself to let him go upward.

True, she loved him, and at times revolted at the strange fate y

volted at the strange fate which seemed tugging so strongly to pull them spart. But if he could go upward she would not be an hindrance, so she was re-signed and content. People said it would be fair and just for him to separate from her since he was but middle-aged and such possibili-ties, such a life of usefulness and ac-tivity lay before him. Fame, fortune, position, power—all lay within his grasp, if he would take this simple and seemingly justified step.

The was a white man and since civil-ization had swarmed about the frontier and changed conditions, were not his obligations, which might have been binding under the old condition, now ab-solved by the change? Thus he argued, and all the time the social butterflies were saying: "Yes," "Yes," "yes!" So he spoke to her about it.

social butterflies were skying: "Tes, "yes," "yes!" So he spoke to her about it. There was no hysteria. There was no "scene." There were tears, it is true, but that was all. She said she would go and leave him. Fate bad decreed it. Everything was for him to win, and whatever betide she was but an Indian girl. And then the manheod arose supremy in his breast. He turned to the cultured attorney and asent who had come to arrange the details of the separation, and said: "Take your gold, your offices, your flatteries, your deceptions, and fling them at the feet of your masters and them at the feet of your masters and say that I separation and relation. My wife is still my wife and my soul is my own!"

Verse 30. According to our present inderstanding of ancient values, the sil-ver which Exra distributed among his leutenants was worth not less than \$2,000,009, and it may have been twice that amount. We can not tell certainly what was the standard "talent" at the time of Exra, but we know that the money was sufficient to tempt any one for doubtful honesty to make improper use of it for personal advantage. "Verse 37. Beside the ready monsy, the vessels of sold and other precious metals would fetch a large sum if hy-pothecated.

valley.