

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Yours mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL,

Per George V. Hobart.

School of Sharks Attack Ship.

From the Baltimore Sun.

pper line, where metal has been placed meet the attacks of the sea germs

that eat into the wooden sides, the metal is curled up in places by attacks upon the ship by sharks.

Captain Balley, who brought the ship

"Leonainie."

. (The following poem was written by James Whitcomb Riley on a wager that he could successfully imitate the style of Edgar Alian Poe. The poem was ac-

Of the laughing stars and framed her In a smile of white; And they made her hair of gloomy

Leonainie—angels named her; And they took the light

Midnight and her eyes of ble

Moonshine, and they brought her In the solemn night.

In the solemn night of summer,

forgot as joy caressed me— Lying joy that caught and pressed In the arms of doom!

In the angel-tongue;
Yet I, listening, heard the whisper
"Songs are only sung
Here below that they may grieve you
Tales are told you to deceive you.
So must Leonainie leave you,
While her love is young."

Then God smiled, and it was morning

Every heart but mine seemed gir With the voice of prayer and lifted When my Leonainie drifted

A Queen's Hobby.

One of the oddest of royal hobbles is

hat followed by Queen Maud of Den-mark, who for years has made lyory her nobby. Not only has she a fine collec-

tion of ivory statues and other art objects, but she collects ivory in the tusk as well and has a large collection

of trophies of the elephant chane, many of which were sent to her by her

of which were sent to her by her brother, the present Prince of Wales, who has doubtless added to the collec-tion during his recent trip through India. Most of these are supplied with tiny gold plates, talling when

tiny gold plates, telling where and un-

what circumstances the ani

Failures in China

From the New Orleans Times-Democra
"It is 800 years since the failure of

"Over 900 years ago, in the reign of HI Hung, a bank failed. HI Hung had the failure investigated, and to his in-dignation found it had been due to reck-less and shady conduct on the part of

Matchless and supreme; Heaven's glory seemed adorning

Earth with its esteem

When my heart of gloom Bloosomed up to greet the comer Like a rose in bloom; All forebodings that distressed me

Only spake the little lisper,

The metal on the sides and bottom the ship W. F. Babcock, now in dryde



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Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a man with out it.-Goethe.

WHY THEY WHISTLE.

ENATOR ELKINS has made the chief point of difference between the rich and the poor man is The Optimist eats the doughnut, that the latter whistles. The person afflicted with poverty does this for a variety of useless and highly immoral reasons: As he tramps heartbrokenly through the graveyard of his dead hopes he whistles to keep his courage And again he whistles, sailor

in a plagiaristic spirit, wrote of the too, Wetmore, whom Goddard will diboy who, lacking the holy endowment of a trading instinct, bought a whistle at a great advance over the of Rhode Island. trust prices of the day, and thereafter whenever he was robbed in the name of business humorously referred to the fact that he "had paid too much York or Europe, and is regarded as lence to Mr. Sienoszkwicz will be punfor his whistle."

It is just possible that Senator tale, overlooks the fact that the un- for him. fortunates whose penury puts out of old instruments the same old tunes. If the whistle of the poor man amoys Aldrich's machine. In his accept-Senator Elkins, and he must have ance of the nomination tendered him place it with a grand piano; if he does vention, he says that "there can be not care for a concord of sweet no hope for reformation in Rhode Iscounds we fancy that some people land politics until machine control is would be willing to trade their whis- thrust aside. tle for a broiled steak.

A LOCK CANAL.

houses having voted for a lock and against a sea-level canal, and as this meets the approbation of the presi- to night school long enough to learn dent this important and vexed quest that it is easier and cheaper to hand tion may be considered settled.

Of course we know nothing of the relative merits of the two types, ex- it down again. Or, knowing cept such slight, second-hand knowl- this, they should not insist that naedge as could be gleaned from the ture's easy route should be handi published discussion thereof; but be- capped merely to build up their busilieve that congress has decided wisely. ness. They can move to Portland. It looks reasonable that a sea-level canal, once constructed, would be far millions, and it might take a quarter leged that the lock canal can be comin somewhere near the estimates.

The cost, for such a very great and enormously rich country as this, is not a matter of prime importance providing the sea-level canal would horn," as the boys used to say. They be very much better, but the element are for him long enough to kill off of time-a difference of ten to fifteen years-is a matter of great conse-

Eminent engineers declare that the lock canal is not only entirely feasible but is not greatly inferior, taking inter-ocean traffic into consideration, will far exceed the estimates is cer- in this country."

Scraped. "Half of the deaths in the United States are the result of impure foods."

Mr. Walmsley declared warmly. "It is practically impossible to get pure food in this country." to a sea-level canal, and if this be the case the decision is-wise.

Of course there will be many who will criticise and attack and accuse, but we believe that congress and the president have done the best that could be done in this matter.

GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER.

N HIS SALUTATORY in his new paper, the Optimist, Mr. A.

Bennett, after some explanation of his position, says: "I will always endeavor to look for the good and with the exception of Mr. Bailey, elice which has a trunk 118 feet in eschew the cyil—to live in the sun. eschew the cvil-to live in the sunjust a plodding country editor who rodeo. sees the fruits and flowers along life's pathway and tries to show them to

"country editor," and the city editor ever after. as well, to stand on, a good rule to work by. Not all editors, nor many; are constituted to carry out this pol- Here is Mr. Sienoszkwiez, a con-

icy and program so successfully and unaffectedly as Mr. Bennett, who has 'sunshine in his soul," yet all of them could work along this line somewhat more than they do. None of them can scare up a "Rabbitville" correspondent, but most of them could brighten up their papers a little, and make more of life's good and less of its evil, and so cheer and encourage their readers.

nust take cognizance; they must porray cloud and storm as well as sun odors as well as fragrance: mus We live but briefly; let us get and help others to get all the good possible out of life. Be an optimist and not a pessimist. You will live better, happier, even longer. As Brother Bennett carols:

the interesting rediscovery that "The difference 'twixt the Optimist And the Pessimist is droll;

The Pessimist gnaws the hole."

OPPOSITION TO ALDRICH.

THE SPIRIT of revolt agains corporation domination in politics seems to be awake like, in an effort to raise the wind, and astir even in little Aldrichland, netimes he does it because he is Rhode Island. Or is it only rivalry not eating, as it is a fact, seriously between two men equally beholden to set forth by some of the most learned the 'tariff-gorged trusts? . Colone scientists, that the disfeathered biped Robert Ives Goddard, a wealthy cotis quite unable to whistle when his ton manufacturer, has formally anmouth is occupied by any sort of nounced his candidacy for the senate. in opposition to the Aldrich dynasty, The late Benjamin Franklin, while though it is not Aldrich, but his merectly oppose in the next senatorial election in the little "rotten borough"

weeks at Newport, a little time in Washington, and the rest in New the anarchists who threatened vio-Aldrich's "rubber stamp." He doesn't ished as they deserve. worry about what to do or not to do Elkins, who has no use for a poor when in the senate; whatever Aldrich man, aside from requiring him to says goes, and whatever suits the point a moral and adorn and wag a Standard Oil senator is good enough

The movement in Goddard's favor question further purchases of is said to have started among the peo ne-made whistles at trust-made ple, and though rich and a protec continue to blow on the same tionist it is to his credit that he is willing to head a revolt against Boss we would suggest that he re- by an independent Republican con-

The anti-Aldrich movement cludes many manufacturers and capitalists, as well as people of other vo cations, who have heretofore been T LAST the type of canal at strong supporters of the regular party Panama has been decided and its machine, which is therefore

> The Puget Sound millers should go wheat down hill than up over mountains half a mile high and drop

And notwithstanding the murder preferable and more valuable, but its ous germs that assail us at every cost would run up to several hundred meal. America has a lower death rate than any country in Europe, exceptof a century to build it, while it is alling Norway and Sweden. Are we to understand that the canned horrors of pleted in about eight years, and with- the packing-houses are really health food in disguise?

A good many men who are pretendedly for Bryan are for him "in a Hearst, and then they will try to help the Republicans nominate a genuine "conservative"; Aldrich would suit potato

tain, but if there be not more than \$50,000,000 or so of graft the people will not complain, so long as the canal is dug within a reasonable time

Some of those big trust and railroad magnates who have been defiantly violating the law and plundering the people so long would look very well indeed to the people in prison garb.

whose maverick heels and shrill shine and forget the shadows, I am squeaks disturb the peace of the

Now that Haakon and Queen Maud are duly crowned, we hope the This is a good platform for the Norwegians are happy and will be so

Pity the sorrows of a poor anarch

What Dinkelspiel Found in the Jungle

VEGETARIANISM MORE THAN A FAD.

By George V. Hobart.
(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner)
Meth Lieber Son Loocy: Ve haf receifed your letter from Mahanoy City,
Pa., und your mother und me ve vas
glat to hear dot you haf prosperized so
successively in der commercial trafeler
pitaness.

Ve vas sorry to hear dot you suffered a slight indispositionment after eating some canned liverwurst in Shamokin,

It is an open secret dot der beef trust abelished liverwurst ofer a year ago, und replaced it mit shredded bootheels und udder second head acceptables.

ception dot I took a chance on some canned pig's knuckle at your Uncle Oscar Schmittberger's a veek ago Tues-day, und for two miserable days I suf-

day, und for two miserable days I suf-fered mit profane poison.

Of course, Locey, I dink it is a fine idea for der beef trust to be progressive, und I haf no serious obcheckshun ven dey can up a few pairs of low-priced Scotch cheviot trousers und call it beef a la mode, but it hurts me in my family pride to sit at der dinner table und see der southeastern corner of an insulted doormat come to my plate disguised as a weal cutlet.

Ve was all vall at home, mit der eggsception dot your mother went down to Mrs. Charlie Skeezegelster's house to play bridge last Vednesday, und efer since den she has been troubled mit insomnia of der appetite on account of some canned roast beef samviches vich she fell for in a moment of veakness. Ven dose present vich hat partook of der samviches Jinsily recofered deir presence of mind dey found dot der only place in der can vich contained any real roast beef vas der label on der outdside. Your mother found in her samvich an

sistent assassin and terrorist all his to preserve the peace between himself and some of his fellow murderers. A short time ago Mr. Sienoszkwiez voted to have President the purpose. We sincerely hope that

It will interest some of the pron nent citizens who voted at Sellwood to learn that an Astoria man has been sent to prison for violating the

What's the use of having a con more than formally to enact the president's orders, since he is boss?

to complain of the heat, and with very few exceptions they are taking

It is to be suspected that the trusts are really not very enthusiastically for Bryan, after all.

All a man has to do if looking for trouble is to get into office in St.

The only fairly decent thing about the canned meats seems to have been

Et tu. Maraschino.

Drives to Drink.

Harry B. Walmsley, food expert Kansas City, and the man behind the pure food bill in the last session of the egislature, declares such to be the case. Every restaurant bill of fare bears or its face the proof of food adulterations

Here are the various foods and the Butter-Covered with coal tar dyes,

Meat-You knownall about the meat Lard-Used in frying meat-made from diseased hogs.

Catsup—Full of salicylic acid, colored with coal-tar dyes.

with coal-tar dyes.

Bread—Full of alum.
Coffee—Full of copper salts.
Tea—Full of copper salts.
Pepper—Always impure: full of cocounts shells, sawdust and clay.
Vegetables — All impregnated with various coal tar dyes.

Rosy apple-Made rosy with coal tar

New potatoes-Freshened up from old es with alum water, after being

A Very Old Tree.

The distinction of being the oldest living thing undoubtedly belongs to one of four trees. A century ago De Canof four frees. A century ago be Can-boile found two yews, one at Fortingal, in Perthshire, and one in Hedsor, in England, that were estimated to be re-spectively 2,500 and 3,240 years old. Both are still flourishing and the older tree has a trunk 27 feet in circumfer-

A gigantic baobab in Central America 6,200 years.

Halo Around Sun.

A large solar halo caused some cirement in Middleton, New York, Intely, and aroused much apprehension among superatitious people. The immense circle around the sun appeared at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and lasted two hours. The circle resembled a rainbow, Inside of it the sky was black, specked with brilliant spots. Outside the circle the sky was clear. The streets were filled with people sating at the phenoment.

A Little Nonsense

His Politeness Pleased.

Sent by P. L. J., Portland. eaf old woman walked into a De-tore and asked for 19 cents' worth of soap. "We don't sell a bit's worth," said

ulterior motive vich turned ould to be der lining of a straw hat, made in 1879; your Uncle Ludwigs vife drew a shoe lace und part of a red necktie, und Mrs. Truckenmulier cashed in two pants buttons uid a rain check for a ball game in Chicago in 1886.

Of course, Loosy, ve all must gif der beef trust credit for trying to be impartiality in der selection of substitutes for meat. At der same time, Loosy, ven I sit down to hinch und fill up on chipped beef I like to be sure dot der beef trust has not cold-decked me. Und ven I find ouid 15 minutes later dot der chipped beef hat on an understudy, und I am now full of Navajo blanket, it makes me peevish.

Ve vas all vell at home mit der eggsception dot your leedle brother, Heiney, "You den't understand me, maken," said the clerk. "I said a bit won't buy any soap in this establishment." "Sure enough," replied the aged customer. "Soap isn't what it used to be in my time; they put too much rosin in it these days."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the now distracted clerk, in a stage whisper, "will you just hear this old lunatic!" Then placing his mouth to the dame's ear, he screamed: ve vas all yell at home mit der eggsception dot your leedle brother, Heiney,
vent to a pichio last Tursday und
among der udder dangerous sports vich
he indulged in vas some Frankfurters,
vich vas familiarly known as "dogs,"
because deir bark vas as bad as deir
interior.

Leedle Heiney dailled mit two "dogs"
und five minutes aftervards he leaned
up agalirst a gewastand und had writer's
cramp in der stomach.

woreamed:
'We do-n't se-ell a bit's worth of soar cramp in der stomach.

Vun of his playfellows suchchested dot der best cure vas a hair of der dog det bit him, so dey opened a Frankfurter eggspecting to find it furnished on der interior like a \$14 mattress.

here!"
"Yea," said the old lady, "you may
put it up in paper and tie a string
around it, if you like."
The clerk rushed to a box, took out
a bar of soap, and almost threw it at
the poor old woman, exclaiming:
"Take it and get, you old harridan of
thunderation!" Not such, however.
Dey found in dare nuddings but a bunch of pink transfers, not good for dis date, und a half portion of rubber vich hat been treated chemically to de-

The venerable customer carefully laid her dime on the counter and, as she did ve hat all become wegetarians at our house, Looey, und ve vill live on splintered pickles und fumigated sauer-kraut until der beef trust gets back to "You're the politest and accommodatin'est young man I ever seed and I'll call agin, when I want some more

Bryan Paid for the Goat.

Last year William Jennings Bryan visited Cornell university and told the following story on himself:

"Once out in Nebraska I went to protest against my real estate assessment, and one of the things of which I particularly complained was assessing a goat at \$25. I claimed that a goat was not 'real' property in the local sense of One of the assessors, a very pleasant faced old man, very obligingly said that I could go upstairs with him and together we would look over the rules and regulations and see what could be

done.
"We looked over the rules, and finally the old man asked: Does your goat run foose on the roads?"
"Welk, sometimes,' said I, wondering what the penalty was for that dreadful

to the horizon and followed by sharks for nearly three weeks at sea is the story of the gnarled and curled plates of sheet copper that had to be torn from the sides of the Babcock when she was "Mate, spin us the yarn," was asked visitors, who became interested in by visitors, who became interested in the explanation of the curied condition of the Babcock's bathing suit. And this is what he told: me. This rule says, tax all that certain property running and abutting on the highway. I don't see that I can do anything for you. Good day, sir."

A Lucky Fit.

"We salled from San Francisco, November 24, 1905. When on the passage in the Pacific our crew became worried at the multitude of sharks that were following the ressel. One night an awful splash was heard about the vessel, as if we were in company with a Chesapeake bay sidewheeler. In the morning we had a revelation. The ocean as far as the eye could reach was filled with sharks. The arrival of precocious asparagus from those magic market gardens where nothing is in fashion unless it is out of season, says the London Chronicle, reminds us of the sense of humor and lack of sensibility of the famous French wit Fontenelle. A friend who called upon him was pressed to stay to dinner. "We will have asparagus," said Fontenelle, who was an epicure in food as in words.

"Cook," he roared, "you can dress the asparagus with sauce."

How He Lost It.

A party of Kentuckians, including Senator Lindsay and a number of mem-bers of the house, were passengers on an eastbound train last fall on their way to attend the opening of congress.

Before the party retired for the night, according to the American Spectator, the senator had permitted them to partake of the contents of a flask, which he returned with religious care to the depths of his dress-suit case.

In the merning, as the train was wending its way through the Alleghany mountains, a member of the party who

mountains, a member of the party who had risen early perceived the senator pacing up and down the aisle, an expression of disgust and dismay upon his genial countenance.

What's the matter, Lindsay?" asked the other.
"Matter enough," was the reply, "why,
I've lost the better part of my baggage."
"Lost or stolen?"
"Neither," said Senator Lindsay; "the

The Poem "Life."

Much interest was aroused by Much interest was aroused by the publication in last Sunday's Journal of the poem called "Life," found in a little book on "Literary Curiosities" in the British museum, and said to have been compiled by Mrs. H. A. Deming.

The poem was made up of lines from the works of different writers, of whom

28 were represented.

Many readers of The Journal have verses containing many of the lines used in Mrs. Deming's compilation, be-sides others, that make poems of considerable length.

Among the best "keys" that have reached The Journal is one by Mrs. C. J. Jordan of this city who has identified about 22 of the authors: R. A. Burns of

Taylor of Pendleton 17 and Mrs. Frank of Salem 16. Other readers of The Journal have found a large percentage from "A Subscriber" in Weston, Oregon, who calls attention to the fact that other compilations have been made that

contain many more lines than did the poem printed on Sunday; the letter is accompanied by the fuller compilation which has 38 lines.

The "key" to the lines published last week will be printed in next Sunday's

Lonesome for Complaints.

In Abyasinia it was once the habit of complainants to stand before the door of the king's palace, loudly appealing to complainants to stand before the do of the king's paiace, loudly appealing his majesty for help. "So accustom is the king." wrote one traveler, "these querulous tones of sorrow the when the rains prevent such as a really distressed from repairing to trapital, a set of vagrants is provide whose object it is to raise the cry artificial sorrow, lest he should feel lonely quietness." the director and the president.

"Hi Hung at once lasued an edict that next time a bank failed the heads of its president and directors were to be out off. This edict, which has never been

BIRDSEYE VIEWS TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE.

Most of those weeds are still growing

Dr. Dowle says he heard music saight. Cats?

The pure food bill is supposed to b

This June is going to b bride records. Good sign,

No business man wants a cigarette moking boy in his employ. Recuperation by a vacation is for nost people really hard work.

The Pennsylvania rathroad clerk wh made" \$75,000 a year on a salary of \$75 month should be rapidly advanced to be position of president of the road.

Is Uncle Chaunce Depew taking physical training so as to become a muck raker?

Because he has Dunne well, the col-lector of internal revenue will serve a third term.

The dentists will never quarrel among themselves hard enough to pull one an-other's teeth. Some of the men's Pahama hats are so expensive as to make the women aimost envious.

Bryan has visited Russia, but will consider that country tame beside In-diana next fall.

diana next fall.

The more Shaw talks the greater the magnifying power of the glass required to see his boom.

lands, Puter's enforced idleness musi make him S. A. D.

bill for 20 years yet.

The girl who jilts a worthy young man does him a great favor, though he can't always see it that way.

The new senator from Delaware is at the head of the powder trust and will try to keep it from being blown up. W. R. Hearst and Grover Cleveland won't attend Bryan's reception, yet this doesn't prove that they are chummy.

Opportunity knocks only once at so men's doors, but goes into other men's houses and loafs around day and night

A Paris editor offered Rockefeller \$1,000 for a 15-minute interview. Really, Grandpa Rocky doesn't need the money. If it had been Uncle Russell-Sage, now—

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Cow creek mines are prospering Gilliam county may have a fair next

One Blalock firm bought 20,000 grain

Big coal mine being opened up

Grants Pass will build a \$15,000 brick

In six weeks \$5,000 head of sheep we shipped from Heppner.

Josephine county fruitgrowers will organize a union June 25.

Chittim bark only 3 cents in Benton ounty-not worth gathering.

It is predicted that all Rogue River

Telephone line from Drain to the hitherto isolated Smith river region.

A Presbyterian church society with

Confederate \$10 bills and bogus 50-cent coins are in circulation in The Dalles.

On Boulder creek, in Tillamook county, church and Sunday school services are held in a big barn.

State Senator Miller of Lebanon has

A Corvallis creamery turned out nearly three tons of butter in one day. It uses a ton of salt a week for butter and another ton for ice cream.

Near Dundee is an English walnut

Message by Mary Baker G. Eddy

ON OCCASION OF DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE.

ments were so fast that we were satisfied they were going to hunt up the dentist. We had been making pretty fair headway through this mass of lively fair headway through this mass of lively fish, when the breeze fell off, and our momentum was not sufficient to force the vessel ahead. We lay besharked for 24 hours, it being impossible to go ahead. A light breeze sprang rup and soon placed us clear of our the content of the Eddy, the leader of the Christian Science movement. The message as follows:

My beloved brethren:— The divine might of Truth demands well-doing in order to demor human desire but with spiritual power. St. John writes: "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the

The sear leaves of faith without orks, scattered abroad in Zion's waste places, appeal to reformers, "Show me thy faith by thy works." Christian Science is not a dweller

apart in royal solitude; it is not a law of matter nor a transcendentalism that heals only the sick. This Science is a law of divine Mind, a persuasive animus, an unerring impetus, an ever-present help. Its presence is felt, for it acts and acts wisely, always unfolding the highway of hope, faith, understanding It is the higher criticism, the higher hope; and its effect on man is mainly this—that what one knows of him, on examination one is compelled to think genuing, whoever did it. A Christian Scientist verifies his calling. Choose

When, by losing one's faith in matter and sin, one finds the spirit of Truth, then he practices the Golden Rule spon-taneously; and obedience to this rule spiritualizes man, for the world's nolens spiritualizes man, for the world's nolens volens cannot enthrall it. Lust, dishon-esty, sin disables the student; it pre-cludes the practice or efficient teaching of Christian Science, the truth of man's

not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." On this basis, how many are following the Way-shower? We follow Truth only as we follow truly, meekly, patiently, spiritually, blessing saint and sinner with the leaven of divine Love, which woman has put into Christendom and medicine. A genuine Christian Scientist loves Protestant and Catholic, D. D and M. D., loves all who love God, good; and he loves his enemies. It will be found that, instead of opposing, such an individual subserves the interests of both medical faculty and Christianity, and medical faculty and Christianity, and they thrive together, learning that Mind-power is good-will toward men. Thus unfolding the true metal in character, the iron in human nature rusts away, honesty and justice, not "justice," characterize the seeker and finder of Christian Science.

Thanks for the railroad company's courtery long live that railroad

wholly apart from this mortal dream, this illusion and delusion of sense, Christian Science comes to reveal man as God's image, His idea, coexistent with Him—and God giving all and man having all that God gives. Whence, then, came the creation of matter, sin, and death, mortal pride and power, mand death, mortilege? The first com-mandment of the Hebrew Decalogue, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and the Golden Rule, are the all-in-all of Christian Science. They are the spiritual idealism and realism, which, when realized, constitute a Christian Science, heal the sick, reform the sinner, and rob the grave of its

The spiritual understanding, which demonstrates Christian Science, enables the devout Scientist to worship, not an unknown God, but Him whom, under-standing even in part, he continues to

standing even in part, he continues to love more and to serve better.

Beloved, I am not with you in propria persons at this memorable Dedication and Communion season, but I am with you in spirit and in truth, lovingly thanking your generosity and fidelity, and saying virtually what the prophet said: "Continue to choose whom ;

Forgetting the Golden Rule and in-dulging sin, men cannot serve God; they cannot demonstrate the omnipotence of divine Mind, that heals the sick and the sinner. Humane will may mes-merize and mislead man; divine wisdom, never. Indulging deceit is like the de-fendant arguing for the plaintiff in favor of a decision, which he knows will be turned against himself.

will be turned sgainst himself.

We cannot serve two masters. Do we love God supremely? Are we honest, just, faithful? Are we true to ourselves? "God is not mocked." "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." To abide in our unselfished better self, is to be done forever with the sins of the flesh, the wrongs of human life, the tempter and tamptation, the smile and develt of damnation. When we have evercome sin in all its forms. smile and decelt of damnation. When we have evercome sin in all its forms, men may revile us and despitefully use us, and we shall rejoice, "for great is our reward in heaven."
You have dexterously and wisely provided for The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, a magnificent Temple wherein to enter and pray. Greatly impressed and encouraged thereby, deeply

pressed and encouraged thereby, deeply do I thank you for this proof of your progress, unity and love.

The modest edifice of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, began with the cross; its excelsior Extension is the erown. The room of your Lead courtesy; long live that railroad management, in which "map's a man for a' that!"

The pride of place or power is the prince of this world that hath nothing in Christ. Our great Master said: "Except ye become as a little child, ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven"—the reign of righteousness, the glory of good, healing the sick and saving the sinner. The height of my hope must remain. Glory be to Thee, Thou God most high and nigh.

mains in the beginning of this edifice, evidencing the praise of babes, and the Word, which proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Its crewning ultimate rises to a mental monument, a superstructure high above the work of men's hands, even the outcome of their hearts, giving to the material a spiritual significance—the speed, beauty and achievements of goodness. Methinks this church is the one edifice on earth, which most prefigures self-abuegation, hope, faith, love, catching a glimpse of high and nigh. which most prefigures self-abnegation, hope, faith, love, catching a glimpse of glory, MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

A Hood River man has 16 acres of inglish walnut trees doing nicely.

A Roseburg man sold a team of half brothers weighing 1,650 and 1,675 pounds.

A Union man picked 100 crates of strawberries from six rows 300 yards

Stayton celebrated going "dry," as it supposed, but on receipt of news that it had gone "wet," celebrated again.

served continuously as school director for 15 years and was reelected Monday.

orchard of 19 acres. Trees nine years old bore an average of two bushels each last season. After the trees are of this age they yield from 2000 to 3000 per acre and require little care. The walnuts grow to perfection in Oregon.