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That inexhaustible good nature which is the most precious gift of heaven, spreads itself like oil over the troubled sea of thought, and keeps the mind smooth and equable in the roughest weather .- Irving.

### AN ENSLAVED COMMON-WEALTH.

THE CONTEST of Winston Churchill for the governorship of New Hampshire, on his platform of freeing the state from whose rulers are Shame, Remorse the ownership of it by the Boston & and Despair. Maine railroad, has attracted na-tional attention. That New Hamp- thing, to own or frequently hire shire should have long been so com- which requires a long purse, a large pletely under the thumbs of this cor-poration is the more interesting be-which a great many men without cause originally, when railroads first such income or purse indulge in, and began building in the eastern states, once started on this downhill track it was the slowest and most sus- the automobiling habit grows. There ous of any in granting them de- is an excitement, a sort of intoxica picious of any in granting them de- is an excitement, a sort of intoxica-sired rights and privileges. It passed tion, in the rushing, reckless pace of no eminent domain law, on the con- the vehicle, that grows on its users trary prohibited a railroad from run- for pleasure, until in many cases ning through any man's property great and ruinous sacrifices are made without his consent, and in all char- to gratify the growing appetite for ters to railroads reserved the right of this species of enjoyment. Women state purchase and ownership. But delight in the exhilaration of autothat was nearly three quarters of a mobile riding, and many men will and lived to manhood's estate, his century ago. While the railroads stop at nothing to gratify women. have grown strong New Hampshire Good women who mean and would for constable in Lonelyville. has advanced but little in population consciously do no harm enjoy this and wealth, and has deteriorated in method of rapid transit and no one moral stamina. It has barely 100,000 can censure them therefor, but "fast" pre population than it had in 1850, women also delight in the same thing, pliable sorporation tools fill the prin- and there are a countless number of cipal offices, and for a quarter of a enamored men, often young men, century or more it has been common who even from a merely pecuniary knowledge that the principal railroad point of view alone cannot afford time, however, he will have to show a traversing the rocky inhospitable lif- such pleasure, who are eager to ac- little versatility in his predictions. tle state "owned" it. commodate them. In suitable com In the early 80's a Portsmouth pany and within reasonable limits

brewer named Jones sold his busi- there is no reason why young girls every day or two a company of Amerness and property for \$6,000,000, with should not thus enjoy themselves, ican troops is attacked, and some which he bought a controlling interest and most of them who have this priv- killed, always including an officer, by in the Boston & Maine railroad, and ilege doubtless do so innocently and the pacified and pampered Filipinos. assumed along with its ownership harmlessly; but who can doubt that we would suggest to Palma that the the overlordship of the state. He and many a young woman or girl has way to suppress rebellion in Cuba is his associates selected members of made her start toward the city of to put it down.

state in this condition is not to be pitied; it is to be scorned. The people of a commonwealth that for decades will submit to such enslavement are not fit to be American freemen. But Winston Churchill has issued a declaration of independence, and if the Republicans of New Hampshire dare nominate and elect him Let's they will show that they still have some remnants of independence and

manhood left. THE AUTOMOBILE.

ROM VARIOUS points of view the automobile is a good

road whose terminus is the boneyard

and very useful machine. Its good features, or the useful services which it can be and is put, need not be recounted; anyone can perceive them. But the automobile has

Reflections. When prosperity is with us the pessi-mist goes ahead announcing that this is positively the farewell appearance.--New York Times. A terrible nice thing about a girl is the way it surprises her to have you kiss her when she knew you were going to.--New York Press. It sometimes comes to pass that a man and his wife refuse to pass that a man and his wife refuse to apply for a divorce because they actually love each other.--Chicago News. All the horrible examples in the world don't seem to prevent other peo-ple from getting married.--New York Times. also been the cause, or one of the causes, of not only a great number Times. Most of the fun in life depends those who share it with you.-New T of sudden and violent deaths and serious, afflicting injuries, but also of A man who has been married three the ruin of many young men and A man who has been married to be times says it is almost as easy to please a woman during courtship as it is difficult to please her after marriage.-Chicago News. women. It is a swift runner, and in many cases it carries its occupants swiftly along the broad, downhill

Bits of Information.

A Toast.

Reflections.

The Empress Eugenie at one time owned a wardrobe valued at \$1,000,000. Today she spends as little as possible on herself and dresses invariably in black. of honor and virtue, the populous city of the financially and morally dead or badly wounded, the chauffeurs along the highway to which are Fol-Emperor William's latest fad is pho-tography in three colors. He has a studio in his Palace of Monbijou, where ly, Depravity and Recklessness, and

ie' works. A college cap or "mortar board" made A college cap of "mortar board" made of straw and colored white or black has just been placed on the English market for the hot weather. The amount of cotton grown under the auspices of the British Cotton Growing association was in 1903 1,900 bales and in 1904 6,000 bales and in 1905

bales and in 1904 6,000 bales and in 1905 14,200 bales. Owing to the large profits accruing from the various municipal undertak-ings at Bolton, England, for last year, the corporation has been able to hand over in relief of the taxes the sum of \$217,500.

Feats of Memory.

candidate can't get an indorsement

B're'r Beals is merely human after all. The weather has been so delightful for months that he got into the habit of issuing his forecast: is an important matter in the comme "Fair, warm; northeasterly winds," and letting it go at that. For some

If it were not for the fact that

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT. sree. Morphy, the celebrated chess player, could play several games of chess simultaneously without seeing any of the boards on which the various games were being conducted. It was a peculiarly limpressive sight to see him standing in the middle of the floor, with his arms folded, defending himself and attacking the various opponents, with the position of the chess men on the several boards slways in his mind's oys. The noted Jesuit Suares was said to have known all the works of Saint Augustine by heart. These consist of it large volumes. Pascal is said never to have forgotten anything he read, and the same is told of Grotius. Leibnits and Euler. Themistooles knew the same of every one of the \$0,000 citizens of Athems. et us est, let us drink and be merry. And with never a thought of the gout, et's forget every sorrow today, for tomorrow We'll have indigestion, no doubt. --Nizon Watermad.

## Novel Life Insurance.

Novel Life Insurance. A curious form of life insurance was introduced some years ago in French manufacturing towns under the name of La Fourmi (the ant). The peculiar-ity is that the longer a man lives the less he becomes entitled to. The pay-ment of about a dollar a month assures the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of \$5, the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of \$5, the payment of \$1,000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of \$5, the payment diminishes proportionately to \$510 at \$1. The idea seems is be that if a man dies young his children are likely to be in want, but when he is 50 they will be able to earn their own living.

# Rather Statistical

Rather Statistical. If every crow in the United States eats 112 grains of corn after it is planted, the amount of corn lost that would have developed would be 67.415.-688.000 grains of corn, or enough to plant 511.488 3-3 acres which, in turn, would have produced the following sea-son 3.581.433 2-9 bushels of corn, and enough cobs to treble the corn-cob pipe crop of Missouri and make 3.543 gallons and three pints of pure Vermont maple synte. syrup.

### Ahead in Postoffices.

The United States has more post-offices than England and France com-bined. There are 71,131 postoffices in the United States. France has 11,382; Germany 38,510, and England and Ire-land together have 32,050. The aggregate annual number of let-ters transmitted through the postoffices of the world is estimated at 26,000,000.

held in this country in preparing fo which the quastion of open or closed gates on the Lord's day has not had a prominent place. It must be that this

cial and social life of our nation. In chai and mocial life of our nation. In all these contests two opposing elements have participated. The question has always been as to how the Sabbath should be observed. Those who take issue with conservative opinion on this

issue with conservative opinion on this question are generally very sensitive in regard to what they are pleased to term their personal liberty; and are ready to charge conservatives with Phariseeiam, bigotry and blue-lawism. But no question is ever illumined or settled by spithets, nor is it ever settled till the right prevails. The public wel-fare demands the settlement of public Sabbath observance. People living to-gether under the same flag must meas-ureably harmonize on public questions

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BIRDSEYE VIEWS f TIMELY TOPICS Anecdote of Sothern. Anecove of southern. Sothern was traveling on a four in northern England, when just as their train was leaving Tork, he removed the railread ticket which a fallow-actor had stuck in the band of his hat. "They'll, want our tickets here, Johnny," he said casually, and his com-panion began an exhaustive search for the missing licket. When he had searched his hat and his pockets ten times over and looked on sent and floor again and again in vain, he exclaimed in despair: SMALL CHANGE. Muckrakers did not make the muck.

In city or country improvements pay It is hardly ever too late to This year's summer girl's harvest is

again and again in vain, he exclaimed in despair: "By George, I've lost my ticket. They'll make me pay over again!" "Pay over again! I'd see them hanged first," said Bothern, "you get under the seat and it'll be all right." His friend crawled under the seat and lay there gasping for breath as the ticket collector came to the door. "Tickets, please," he demanded. "Sothern handed the man two lickets. "Two lickets, sir. Where's the other gentleman."

A Little Nonsense

"Oh." replied Sothern nonchalantly, "The other gentleman prefers to travel under the seat. It's only his way." To rain, or not to rain, seems t

#### Test of His Sanity.

Dr. Bliss of Washington got into a warm controversy with the superintend-ent of St. Elizabeths over a patient whom the doctor believed was perfectly

mane. Finally, agreeing to be responsible for him, he secured the superintendent's consent to take him in his carriage on his round of calls, where he could study him to better advantage. The patient was bright and interesting, a good conversationalist, and the doctor became firmly convinced that he was wrongfully held at the asylum. Sud-denly the patient saked: "Have you a small piece of toast in your pocket?"

But is a man habituated to the use of Chinese gin worth making a fuse about?

John Bull knocked out again; instead of the king's English, the president's English.

Dowis is defending himself so more. But most people had already i gotten him. your pocket?" "Toast! No," replied the doctor. "Are you hungry

"Oh. no. sir," said the patient most politely. "Only the truth is I am a poached egg, and unless I have a piece of toast to sit on I shall go to pieces

directly." Dr. Bliss drove him back to the asylum for some toast.

# The Greater Difficulty.

What a lot of patriots the G. O. P. did get into office around here a few years ago, according to Puter. sentleman driving an automobile on a country road met an old-fashioned high carriage in which was an old-fashioned couple. They jumped to the ground and the automobile came to a The Cuban revolutionists are willing to lay down the sword in exchange hunks of pork and pieces of pie.

halt. The gentleman of the car stepped forward and offered to help lead the horse past the machine. "Ob, never mind the horse, never mind the horse," said the old gentleman. "You lead the old lady past that thing, and I'll get the horse by all right."

It is a pretty easy matter for a man to fall in love with a very rich woman, whatever her age, looks or previous condition of servitude.

# A Justified Understanding.

The mistress of the house was newly installed, and looked it, but she had clearly defined ideas on industrial ques-tions, and, when the man who had called her to the door asked for a little some-The retail price of beer having adthing to eat, she immediately looked toward the woodpile in the yard. "Well," she said, "if you will get that

"Oh, I shan't need that," the interrupted, in a reassuring tone, teeth are all right."

Came at the Back Door.

Two women lived near one another d are and were the best of friends; but the with first envied the second her cook. She wism, actually went to see that cook one morning and offered her more money settled than she was getting. But the loyal o wel-cook declined. A few days later the two women met at a dinner party and the second cut meas-the first dead. "Why, Mrs. Jones, you know Mrs. Daners, Brown, don't you?" said the hostoss.

A good many of the smaller hopyards Lost mines are always being or to be 100 0 How to handle the great prune crop is problem in portions of Douglas county. Who said Governor sould never be president? Chamberlai The council's motto seems to be that old one: "The people be d-d." Nobody asked Uncle Chaunce Depew what he thought of Bryan's speech.

for

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of course the New York Republicans won't nominate Hughes. He is not the kind of a man their bosses want,

Pilot Rock has two new bridges, re-placing those destroyed by flood June L. An Oregon Agricultural college di-ploma has belped many young men to get good positions.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

A man near Canby advertises tomatoes

A Lexington boy haby weighed 15 counds on arrival.

Rugane is determined to keep on tak-ing importantly progressive steps.

A large cougar was seen wandering around the streets of Estacada one night —so says h citizen, but where he had been is not reported.

It turns out that Teddy Jr. was not there, but he would have liked to be. Only about one eighth the usual amount of chittim bark has been gath-ered this season. The price has ad-vanced from 5 to 6 cents a pound. Don't tell your troubles to the police any more; they have enough of their own.

An Echo man shipped five carloads of horses to Alberta, but they were side-tracked at Kalispell and left 48 hours without food or water. When he found them, half of them were dead or dying.

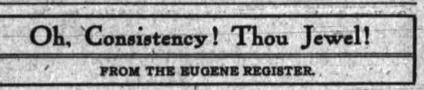
An Echo bank cashier was asleep when a train on which he was a pas-senger passed that place, and was car-ried on to Meacham, and next day the bank could transact no business till nearly noon.

Still the better opinion is that worm belongs in the ground rather that in an apple. A Lakeview man tells the Examiner that he sleps out on his claim one night to keep it from being jumped, and when he awoke the next morning his pants assayed four ounces of gold to the pound and his whiskers went \$50 net. An Illinois girl eloped on the same day in which she was to be married Better then than later.

A Silverton young man shot and wounded a cub, and the mother, a mon-ster black bear, runhed at him. He shot twice without checking her; but the third shot, fired when she was almost upon him and had reared to grasp him, was fatal. He stood his ground, but had a narrow escape,

Now that Polk county is out of debt, and has money in her treasury, the time is ripe for a concerted movement for better roads. Nothing would add more to the growth and prosperity of the country than a system of first-class country roads, well says the Dallas Ob-

The retail price of beer having ad-vanced in Germany, in response to a higher government tax, there are om-inous mutterings throughout the empire. The Germans will stand for a great deal from their belicose kaiser without much complaint, but -not for higher priced beer. He would better keep his mailed fist off the favorite national beverage, or he may have plenty of trouble at home to attend to. Two Drain men who went fishing and took along a great quantity of "bait" re-port having had a terrible encounter one port having had a terrisic encounter one night with a red sea-serpent nearly a quarter of a mile in length, which had two heads on each end and one in the middle. They also report having seen millions of bright-green elophants float-ing through the air like mosquitoes.



Had the people of Oregon been willing be correct. Portland is growing and developing as it has never done before, and the second newspaper occupies an enviable field in this work. In its perthese present revelations would nave assent right against its competior and been spared them.—Oregonian. It is easy enough to read between the lines in the above and discover that the Oregonian has exposed its spleen, made itself supremely ridiculous and united States senator, now dead and gone, whom the paper fought continu-ously for 20 years; and then, finally difficulties approximate and evening and evening editions. If alling to down him, climbed into the band-wagon with him, patted him on the back as a good fellow, hoping that the change of front might bring the editor of the Oregonian the political reward for which he had persistently fought, but which he never did and probably never will succeed in landing. If after a quarter of a century of warfare against Mitchell, Editor Scott was his equal and a worthy political comof the paper and who have suffered a severe shock in seeing it stoop to such small and narrow methods in seeking revenge on those who, having Portland and Oregon's best interests at heart, have sought to do and accomplish the thing that has been a great factor in the growth of Portland and the state. This is not a time to gloat over the downfall of Oregon men who, though they have stood high in councils of the state, have violated their trust and are meeting with the punishment they dehis equal and a worthy political com-panion, it is as little as the Oregonian could do to let Mitchell, with all of his sins, whether great or small, and his sakes reat in peace until that time when the judge of all men makes up the final state, have violated their trust and are record of man's deeds with Mitchell's alongside of Scott's. record of man's deeds with Mitchell's serve. Let us look upon it more in the alongside of Scott's. The Oregonian has been a great paper in its time and is so still, despite the venom and vitrolic temperament of its disrepute, but it is in extreme had taste discrimin-chief, who now especially in these latter days seems disposed to pay these latter days seems disposed to pay latter days seems disposed to pay attention to settling personal alive, glost over their downfall and vent personal spleen as a means of getting even on old scores of a political asture that were as rancorous perhaps on the Oregonian's part as they were on the part of the politicians. It has ever been the policy of the Ors-conian to bread political factors in Orescores than to printing the news. This feature of the Oregonian's jour-nalistic methods has been luridly exem-The hopping auk Is sure to balk And murmur, "I can't; I'm extinct." ithin the past year or so in its repeated tirade against representative business men of Portland who, believing that Portland would prosper more rap-idly with two newspapers than one, saw fit to lend their influence and financial gonian to breed political factions in gon and then damn the breeds. idly with two newspapers than one, saw all of its greatness as a newspaper, it fit to lend their influence and financial support to an evening paper. The re-sult has demonstrated their judgment to in the United States.

Letters Observance of Sabbath. Portland. Sept. 11 .-- To the Editor The Journal-No celebration

The memory is a faculty which of the world is estimated at 20,000,000 through patient practice may be culti- About 15,500,000 newspapers size pass vated and trained to a wonderful de- through the world's postoffices. that in California, where he was born

so many women of that particular

kind.

the legislatures, United States sen- Shame and the rendezvous of outators, and other officers, passed what- casts in an automobile?

ever laws they pleased, enriched Notice that nearly all the young themselves vastly by stock watering, spendthrift embezzlers and highflyand made a veritable "pocket bor- ing bogus check artists are auto ough" of the state. Succeeding "fiends." The passion for fast rid-Jones came Lucius Tuttle, dictatorial, ing, in fast company, becomes an irvindictive and unscrupulous, visiting resistible mania, and scarcely a day reckless vengeance on all who op- passes but one may read of some posed him. It was he who killed young man-and not always a very Senator Chandler politically for dar- young man either-who has stolen ing to try to curb the railroad's or unlawfully obtained money with power and restrain its rapacity, which to gratify this mania for auto Great efforts were made to induce racing. The case of young Velguth, Tuttle to let Chandler go back to and of the young man calling himthe senate, but he had contributed self Drinkwater, are recent local in-\$50,000 to the Republian national stances of similar hundreds throughcampaign fund and had his will. out the country. Find a dishonest This railroad never scrupled to use spendthrift and almost invariably money to accomplish its purposes, you will find an insatiable auto extraordinary place to look for anybut its chief and cheapest means of "fiend."

bribery was the pass. It may seem All this does not call for the supstrange that many officials, partic- pression of the automobile, of course, ularly members of legislatures, can If people will make use of it to ride be bribed by passes to do whatever swiftly to the devil's domains, it can't a railroad dictates, but that passes be helped. If it were not for these go far in effecting this result there is seductive vehicles perhaps they war in Cuba causes the ordinary obno. doubt. Newspapers are also would traverse the same road, only server to wonder when prices will be treated liberally in the matter of more slowly-though, in a good many raised. passes, and thus in too many cases cases probably not; all that can be are effectually subsidized. It is es- done is to call public attention to timated that the B. & M. railroad these facts, to hold up to view these distributes 5,000 annual passes in "horrible examples," and to warn and New Hampshire, and supposing these entreat young people to resist the are considered worth on an average automobile's temptation to enter upon \$50, the total of this species of brib- a downward, evil course.

ery in that little state is \$250,000 a

year. All the lawyers are given The gentleman from Philadelphia passes, and so paid a sort of a re- who is showing how crude the Egyptainer fee or made to feel friendly to tian methods of embalming were is the road-which, by the way, owns in a singularly safe position from 1,190 of the 1,248 miles of railroad in which to utter his criticisms. None New Hampshire. There are over of the Egyptian embalmers is here rod, especially to boys. Secretary Toot's legislature—enough of itself to crip-ple a state—and they all ride free whenever they list, as also do all are in no condition to make and whenever they list, as also do all are in no condition to make sugother state and county officers; all gestions, newspaper men, and men prominent

in various ways, ride free; all ministers ride free or on fractional fare.

Thus New Hampshire is enslaved, for very little with the Republican is owned, by this railroad. No man, majority in congress, since he could at least no Republican, has for many not get even a little tariff reduction years dared to run for any important for the benefit of the Philippines. office without going to Boston and

asking Mr. Tuttle's permission. No It seems rather queer that in New Chinks and make them look like any-law that can in even the most remote York, where Mr. Hearst has shed way alloct his road can be passed the benign light of his countenance without his consent, and any law for but a few years, he gets a unani-which he requires must be passed. A mous nomination for governor, and stick it out until Washington,

evision, but it seems his views count

There is a disposition in some quarters to blame the woman for the 'downfall" of the young thief Velguth. It is possible if there were fewer Velguths there would not be

Until he speaks up plainly and unequivocally to the contrary, President Roosevelt must be regarded as a rank standpatter on the tariff, which a great and increasing number of Republicans are not

Mayor Lane says for the right he is willing to go to hell, which is an thing of that sort. Still, the mayor may know more about 'it than the rest of us.

The equanimity with which the sugar trust regards that fratricidal

# A Secretary's Diary.

By Wex Jones. Monday-Three women suing me now Damages claimed, \$180,000. Wanted to

see Sagglemore Hill and couldn't, i they try to soak me. Life is dreary,

Tuesday-Row on about plers Cloister Bay. Have been told to stop it Clotter Hay. Have been told to stop it, as it brings place into wrong kind of notoriety. How can I stop a woman with a shotgun or a bunch of commis-sioners? Can't do it. Wish I was dead,

Wednesday - Hermit borrowed my

Secretary Taft is in favor of tariff

Friday-Bum breakfast this morning How could I help it? I'd like to know I can't be jollying the cook all day I can't be jollying the cook all day Tough on a man that does his level best and isn't a weakling. Demand a square deal. Work at Panama slow. I can'

Saturday-Shall be glad to get out

ureahly harmonize on public questions that practically affect public manners, other wise the conflict of oppoing ele-ments will retard the progress of civil-ration, and even endanger the public peace, and may jeopardize the safety of the individual citizen. It cannot be denied that the element that refuses to be restrained in this matter is largely the same that will not brook restraint along the line of civic morals generally. For this very reason laws affecting public personal conduct must have for their primary basis an authority more than human. Individuals cannot make laws for each other individual in natural personal

Elephants are regarded with great favor by authors, because they all have trunks (the elephants have). Thus great scope is afforded for jokes about the elephant leaving his trunk as security other individual in natural persona rights, but not to all others. No man as an inherent right to dominate his for his board bill. The elephant is a pachyderm—that is, he doesn't care what names you call him. neighbor. But man cannot live togethe under the same flag without a govern

For a single egg, In tones as if glasses clinked,

ment to which all owe and render all giance. Hence the proposition at one becomes an irrefutable conclusion, vis The great auk is extinct, and for that reason makes an excellent cage bird, This bird is the subject of a beautiful All proper human government is the administration of law based on divine by Shelley: ocem by Shelley: The silver squawk Of the bounding auk, Ah, mel how it stirreth the soul! Oh, lands! Oh, lawk! How that bird can talk, How its honeyed accents roll. But when you beg For a single accent

administration of law based on divine revelation. This conclusion at omes in-volves the question of the origin of civil government. The Bible asserts "The powers, that be are ordained of God." Rom. xill:2. God is, therefore, the author of civil government. But he never originated anything without es-tablishing laws for its control. The laws necessary for our race were codi-fied by their divine author and given to a representative nation from Sinat

Inve necessary for our race were codi-fied by their divine author and given to a representative nation from Sinai. They comprise 10 great fundamental principles. Though prohibitive in form, each contains, impliedly, a positive re-quirement to be obeyed by every mem-her of the family of man, whether in his domestic, ecclesiastic or civil rela-tion. In their spiritual demands the obligation fails upon the individual. The obligation of their defense in the citigen devolves upon the state. That this was

Care should be taken in approachi

Care should be taken in approachin the octopus. By patting it gently an saying in a soothing tone, "There's good little octopussy," one may touc it with impunity, but it is very danges ous when provoked with mentions o rebates or rate bills. The octopus is as widely distributed as the constitu-tion, and by some classes is worshipe as the fetish of prosperity. obligation of their defense in the citizen devolves upon the state. That this was the intention of their author is plainly evident from the fact that Moses, the civil ruler, and not Aaron, the priest of the church, was made the custodiap and executor of the entire code. This did not unite church and state, but it did oblige the state to recognize its divine author and the fundamental principles on which he placed civil wor-One of the most useful of domesti-

animals is the potato, which is very little trouble to keep, as it lives in its burrow most of the time. As a draught ttle trouble to need the Line. As a draught urrow most of the time. As a draught nimal it is not so useful as the horse, nother to principles on which he placed civil gov ernment. The fact is that nothing ca and it is but little use as a mother to chickens, yet its cute ways and extreme watchfulness at night endear it to the

ernment. The fact is that nothing can prevent such union so effectually as the Bible theory herein advocated; and noth-ing could as effectually prevent anar-chy. Man may be taught to "fear God and keep his commandments" as the essence of true libeuty, but civil gov-ernment with God left out is sure to become tyrannical and destructive of human rights.

human rights. Apply this exaited theory of civics in all human affairs with which gov-erament has to do and you have the remedy for all political ills. Apply it to the matter of the weekly rest day and the solution is practically faultiess. No one would be distated to by his fel-lowman; no one would be oppressed by the slavery of endless toll. All business would be on an equal footing as far as the Sabbath is concorned. No public example of lawlessness would be set before the unthinking masses.

example of lawlessness would be set before the unthinking masses. De Toqueville, on a visit to this coun-try, remarked to an American friend: "France must have your Sabbath or she is lost." And France has just enacted a law abblishing all avoidable isbor on the Lord's day."

J. H. LEIPER. Field Secretary Northwest Sa

Thoughts on Education of Children. a hand as possible, I. e., if "you" are possessed of average common sense.

By the Lord Bishop of Ripon. The social tendencies of the time are A teacher is in a sense a general in the field. He has to deal with condideveloping more and more the social tions which can hardly be anticipated by those who draw up codes and regu-lations. We know only too painfully how often the well-meant rules by which he is bound are inflicting definite It is felt that a wise and understanding people should make the best possiwhich he is bound are inflicting definite and life long injury on the children, yet he has no option; he must fuidil the prescribed routine, whether appro-priate or not. Any attempt at orig-inality or at a wise variation in methods is looked upon with suspicion—the theory in vogue is sometimes hostile to healthy freedom of method. Is the best teacher the man who most sedulouisly and most punctually fulfills the timetable, or the man who turns out children able to exercise their wills un-der the guidance of sweet reasonable-ness and possessed of some worthy ideals of life and duty? ble provision for the upbringing of the The children of today will be the strength and in a great degree the di-recting force of the nation tomorrow.

#### What Presidents Cost.

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What Presidents Cost.
What President of France costs each of his follow-citizens 5-16 of a penny per head; that of the president of Hayti 17-20 of a penny per head; that of the president of Argentina 7-20 of a penny per head; that of the president o

Let us see to it that they are fitted for the high duties which will fall The swallow is a warm weather bird, and is usually found in soda fountains, where one does not make a drink. The young swallow is called a "sip," and the full-grown specimen is sometimes called the "guip." into their hands. The education problem needs intelligence and care in every We need to consider the relation of

is 106 years old. In celebration of her birthday Mrs. Hunt, with relatives, hold a quist outling at Hubbard park, where she received scores of visitions. Five generations were represented. Mrs. Hunt enjoyed the day thoroughly and did not seem in the least fatigued. She is in full porsession of her facultion, sets about easily and takes a lively interest in the sffairs of the day. Mrs. Hunt's home is in Brooklyn, although she spends the greater part of the year visiting relatives in Connecticut. She will remain here till October, when she will return to Brooklyn.

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bodily health and condition to study and wholesome development. We need to consider how far general

We need to consider how far general rules and regulations intended to foster effective education may in the end crip-ple and hamper it. We recognize that some code is prob-ably necessary; teachers are human and are not all squally gifted, and for the least capable, intelligent and original tenchers the existence of certain regula-tions may be desirable and even need-ful.

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