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Study rather to fill your minds than your coffers; knowing that gold and silver were originally mingled with dirt until avarice or ambition parted them.-Seneca.

THE REAL REASON.

ING CANUTE went to the beach as the tide came in, and, with sceptre uplifted, bade the rippling waves keep back. his majesty commanded that they come no nearer. A huge comber, pam-crowned and opalescent, curled gracefully to its apex, and then, with the glorious music of a myriad titanic prchestra, crashed over and swept shore, among the kelp and flotsam

For some years the dominant Oregonian stood on the border of the state, bidding the tide of immigration keep back; but the people came. Then, in the confines of Portland, it bade the hitherward-bound army come no nearer; but immigration ingreased, and the Oregonian was swept back in its rushing flow.

But still the misguided paper refuses to admit that the tide of people has made Portland a populous city. While in its news columns it concedes that the hope of the city's builders and well-wishers is nearing realization, and that we have a population of 185,000, in its editorial columns the Oregonian tells the east that the promises of growth and progress and advancement that were so bright last year and the year before have not been kept, that we have practically stood still, and that our population is not more than 125,000.

That the population of Portland is close to 185,000 there is no doubt; the figures prove it as clearly as the sun Illumines the earth; the wonderful increase in building permits, and the number of houses under construction give irrefragable testimony of this to those who have eyes to see, and who are not blinded by self interest. There is not a real estate dealer in Portland-there is not a railroad man, nor a single person whose business brings him in touch with the comings and goings of people, who does not know that Portland has increased wonderfully in size in the past few years and that its population is nearer 185,000 than 125,000.

All classes, real estate men, dry goods men, house-owners and houserenters, advertisers and buyers-are Interested in knowing why the Oregonian has so persistently misrepresented Portland's growth to the world. As might be judged a thoroughly selfish reason is behind the reiterated misstatement. The morning paper has a news contract, the financial consideration in which relates directly to Portland's population. When this city has 150,000 people, the terms of the contract will be altered, and the change will cause the morning paper to do one of two things-divide the advantages or pay a larger sum for the monopoly it en-

And to its selfish desire to continue Its contract under the old terms, the Oregonian continues to misrepresent the enterprise of the state's builders and the growth and expansion of the most progressive city on the coast.

THE USUAL CLAPTRAP.

misery, degradation and despair, if monitions, the advice and animadverthe Republican party should be desions of Roosevelt. But it is well to
feated and the sacred tariff revised.
The fertile fields would become desThe fertile fields would become des-

the minerals would disappear into the earth's molten bowels, the waters would recede from the harbors and seek standpat shores, the people would become incapacitated for work, pestilence and famine would overpread the hitherto fair and fructuous state, and desolation and death would swiftly ensue, if any but Republicans were elected to office or if the stuffed trusts were in the least interfered

This is substantially what the peo ple of that state are asked to indorse and believe. Washington will go Republican, of course, for various reasons, and that this result is certain renders such absurd pretensions and claims all the more inexcusable. Notone voter out of a thousand in the state of Washington would know from any change for the worse in his circumstances the difference if the state should happen to go Democratic. To assert that ruin would fall upon them because of such a result is a libel upon that great state and an insult to its inhabitants.

CULTIVATE CHEERFULNESS.

E VERY YEAR it is reported it advance that this, that or the When Burr challenged Hamilton he was only doing what other gentlemen of his time did whenever the occasion called for it. That Burr had an occasion for the challenge no one can deny. The world has never seen such foul politics as existed in New York during the first decade or so of the nation's existence, and of that political foulness Alexander Hamilton was the inspiring genius.

Hamilton's treatment of Burr was infamous, and if ever a man was justified in challenging another to fight him but there is never more than a partial And as the breakers began to roll up failure in some limited region or area. the strand to the very feet of royalty, If you were to believe a good many people there was never before so long a dry, warm spell, or so continuously wet a period, before; but they are forgetful and mistaken. Croakers and pessimists not a few try to make us believe that the world, the country the whirling monarch far up the the state, the town, were never so badly off, that mankind is deteriorating and degenerating, that they have lived too late to be happy; but they don't mean it or else are blindly perverse and ignorant. It is easy to find and contemplate dark and crooked and evil aspects, but one isn't obliged nor is it healthy to keep one's gaze and mind upon them all the time We may have to notice the muck and give due credit to the muckrakers, but it is well to consider the flower beds and clean gardens, and the toilers amidst light and pure air and fragrance too.

Considered subjectively, things are seldom as bad as they seem to be to one weary or disappointed or discouraged. One cannot change his temperament radically, but will and enforced exercise of the reasoning the most notable and important gathfaculties ought to enable even the ering of its kind ever held. Though most despondent to brace up and in one sense something new, it is a cheer up comewhat. How much logical result of the state, district, worse it might be. How much worse county and city development leagues' off some others are that you have meetings and efforts. Each of these read about if not had personal knowl- leagues or other organizations, it is seeks to hold no other city or comedge of. Life is a mixture. Make being realized, to accomplish large re- munity back, rather to help them all the most of the good of it, and the best must cooperate harmoniously best of the evil. It is too short to with others. In this work it must be portunity for all. And for this large made by them some time ago. Many is no use in worrying about what you there should be no jealousy or anican't help, or what can't be recalled; mosity between different sections of and if the situation can be improved Oregon, there ought to be none beworrying is not only useless but tween the different sections or states childishly foolish.

and can with an effort pick them- gether. selves up again, and with the added experience be better than ever. There vention is to devise means for adverare people who shut themselves up in tising the Pacific northwest sysa dungeon because of a little adver- tematically and thoroughly, to presity and declare there is no light or sent to millions attractively and imcomfort in the world. Many make pressively but truthfully its marvelcrushing burdens of "light afflictions ous resources and illimitable opporwhich are but for a moment." A tunities, and thus to attract hither storm is always brief. The darkest hundreds of thousands of people of night is short. Next to winter comes industry, intelligence and means to

summer is the bountiful harvest. Woo cheerfulness. Try to transform sour pessimism into the proto- be known and everywhere admitted to plasm of pleasantness. Get busy be the best, richest and most enjoychanging that scowl into a smile. able portion of it. Bid Hope come and with her magic wand dispel the gloom of Despond- means or another, to raise in the agency. Have an aim, and persist. If gregate a very large sum for this puryou do good to others, all the troops pose. Mr. Dennis of Spokane, who of life's ills cannot keep music out of has been largely instrumental in this your heart or sunshine out of your movement, says: "This is the best commendably, or will make the bet-

seems to many. And almost all ills equal to the inland empire. Begin- different way and will. The Amerare fleeting, transitory, as we are ning next January, and continuing ican multimillionaire will get, we ex-We have a right and it is wise to get through the year,, \$500,000 will be pect and rather hope, what he deall the true, decent happiness we can spent for publicity. It will be raised serves, and we hope too that the out of life. And as a rule the cheer- by commercial bodies and legisla- young German will deserve what he ful, hopeful, kindly person, the one tures. It will be in addition to ad- gets. We can be sure that there will THAT a terrible calamity it who doesn't worry but quietly does vertising by individuals who are ex- not long be any happy home for one, would be to our sister the best he can and lets it go at that, ploiting the country. The Spokane and as to the other there is no telling. state of Washington if it who looks mostly upon good and conference is to unify this movement. We are not going, however, to the rich mines, the fine harbors, the and despondency and morbidity and their commercial or development or-

misery, degradation and despair, if monitions, the advice and animadver- not that the harvest will appear in thalers a month. . Perhaps she will the physical world-it seems in

Nooks and Corners of History

THE MAN WHO KILLED HAMILTON.

Toke-fellow with Benedict Arnold un-der the heaviest load of Infamy that any brace of Americans ever had to carry, Aaron Burr's name has for more

traitor and the conspirator, the one at-

his country and to set himself up as king or emperor upon the dismembered portion of its domain!

Is this judgment of Burr just? Was Asron Burr as black as he was ainted by some of his contemporaries? Hes history told the truth about him; or has the man been most estaclaudy led

would have been no cloud in his sky; no blot upon his fair name, and, in-stead of the odium that now attaches in his name, that name would now be shining in the firmament of our na-tional history like a star of the first magnitude

In the days of Burr and Hamilton the tions of honor. Hamilton himself had acted as second in a duel, thus showing

in challenging another to fight him

than hurt, except in their diseased minds. All they have to do to be a great deal better off than they suppose they are is to insist on and persist in thinking so. Make it a brighter, better world for yourself, and for others.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

HE Pacific northwest conven tion, to be held at Spokane next Tuesday, promises to be waste any of it in morbidity. There each for all and all for each. Just as of the Pacific northwest. All parts Many people think they are done of this magnificent, matchless refor when if they only look at the sit- gion, from the summit of Montana's uation through optimistic lenses they mountains to the bays and beaches of have only stumbled and fallen down the Oregon coast, should pull to-

The primary object of this conspring. Succeeding the sweat of aid in carrying on the work of development, and hastehing the time

It is proposed, or expected, by one country God has made. There is no ter wife. Each woman will have her No, hardly anything is as bad as it other place with natural resources will and way, no doubt, but what a

sets, the forests would wither and rot, As a rule, people are more scared cific northwest-allowing Seattle to can never solve it, even by marriage. genuity,

try.

He flid not deceive and ruin Blennerhassett or blast his home.

Blennerhassett, according to his own
written admission, was paid back every
dollar that he lost in the famous supedition with Burr, and there is not a
scintilla of proof that Burr violated anyof the sanctities of Blennerhassett's

electoral college sent the contest to the house of representatives, and a letter by Judge Cooper (father of J. Fenimore Cooper), written on the first day of the balloting in the house, tells us that "had Burr done anything for himself he would have been president."

James A. Bayard, a member of the house, and later on senator from Delaware, writing to Hamilton, says: "The means existed of electing Burr, but this

most. It not only is bound by intimate business ties with the "inland empire," but also with most of this grain products of Oregon. Portland vies with Seattle in its Alaskan trade, great scope of country lying west of the Cascades and between British Cothe Cascades and between British Columbia and California. Its growth and greatness are inseparably bound up with the development and prosperity of not only Oregon, but of Washington. Idaho and Montana.

Portland expects to be, and may be forever, the metropolis of all this region. Its interests lie far afield in every direction, and coextensively every direction, and coextensively enjoys an annual jobbing trade of \$180, 200. Bather impressive figures. moting development throughout the Pacific northwest run. But Portland object let all pull together.

TWO WOMEN.

RECENT dispatch stated that the wedding trosseau of Miss Krupp, heiress of the late great German gun maker and the richest woman in Germany, cost only \$250. And while many a man with a pedigree and a title would have most eagerly married her, and her money, she will wed an untitled and respectable young man-much to the emperor's disgust.

About the same time came an account of the lavish purchases and style of living in Paris of a chorus girl, a charmer behind the footlights and otherwhere, who was the immediate cause of the divorce of Mrs. William E. Corey from her husband, the president of the steel trust, whom when this corner of our country will it is supposed the young woman will soon marry. The German girl, with her tens of millions, spends but a few hundreds on her wedding, while the siren of various scenes spands tens of thousands of her infatuated elderly

Of the two it seems rather easy to guess which acts the more wisely and

the rich mines, the fine harbors, the and despondency and morbidity and gracions climate, the industry and wickedness make people old, wear ganizations, will be represented at portant event. No wonder the artists of diseases which decimate humanity of diseases which decimate humanity of diseases which decimate humanity of and dealers in feminine apparel in them out. "Life is what we make this conference. The best thought of Reclimate apparel in which two patient and humble scientists." the best workers for a greater Pacific them Washington would immediately fall into a state of poverty, threadbare. So are the maxims and Good seed will be sown, and we doubt the people, altogether them out. "Life is what we make this conterence. The best thought of the best thought of the best thought of the best them out. "Life is what we make this conterence. The best thought of th

Portland a City of Charm

From the Riverside (Cal.) Press.
Portland, Or., Sept. 6.—(Editorial Corspondence Dally Press.)—The "City Roses" is the pseudonym the Port-

Portland is by happy fortulty mos

fortunately located to become a great commercial center. Its situation, close

With an estimated population of 161, 000, Portland has bank deposits of \$42, 000,000, and manufactories represent-

Portland's remarkable growth those who have her best interests at have expressed in The Journal their entire confidence in the figures that give this city 185,000. inhabitants. Among those whose facilities are best for learning the population of Portland and who are convinced that the figures are correct, the name of Tom Richardson does not appear, although he was given the opportunity to make public the information which his position in the Commercial club should afford him such a splendid chance to obtain. This is unfortunate, as when there is any controversy between the friends and foes of Portland, those loyal to her interests should all be on

Some of our esteemed Republican contemporaries speak approvingly of government ownership of the Philippines, and are slyly suggesting that the difference between intervention and annexation of Cuba is merely that of reformed spelling. Quite so. But before we go further in government-owned islands, why not try it

A basket filled with diamonds was found in a backyard near San Francisco yesterday, and no one has taken the trouble to claim it, which shows what a fine press agent Greater San Francisco has got.

President Palma says he does not care to resign under fire. This makes it imperative that he should retire before the rebels take Havana.

The Marvels of Science. From the Pall Mall Gasette.

A Sermon for Today

A MAN'S RELIGION.

By Henry F. Cope.

manly, a woman's womanly, a boy's boylike.

Yet, strange to say, the religion whose greatest teacher was greatest of all as a man almost universally has given emphasis to the womanly type of sharacter. It too otten has demanded of the men who would follow the man of Nazareth that they should conform to the type of Mary of Fethany, with the result of creating the impression in the world that in a man faith meant efferningly.

But the men who long ago followed the great teacher were by no means

this first of all, truth before tradition, shove timeserving, at any cost.

The man who asked for the truth concerning himself, his past, this world, its story and laws, who refused to take blindly the legends of long ago, no matter how venerable their testators, who turned to science, saying, "Show us the

Sentence Sermons.

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Faith is the foe of formalism. There is nothing holler than

The ready-made religion always look

The man who can keep his religior himself hasn't any to keep. A passion for speaking seld

Faith never would know itself but or foul weather.

Lou cannot elevate society at price of the individual. The strain of the market should be the gain of good morality.

Hs who does not get his education from everything gets it from nothing. There never will be a closed

The honest man knows himself too well to thing he wholly is self-made. No man worships the divine better than he who works for this poor old

When a man meets a doctrine the esn't square with his living he calls "dogmatism."

This world is enriched not by the laurels you lay on the atrong, but by the loads you lift from the weak,

There are some men who, if they were drowning, would wait for a quar-ter-sawed board,

Many who are stealing the bread of the poor are planning to pay them back with a statue of the loaves and

Kaiser's Commercial Skill.

From the London Mail.

"England will come to Mr. Chamber-lain or go out of business, in my opin-ion," said Colonel John Lambert of Chiion," said Colonel John Lambert of Chi-cago, to a representative of the Daily Mail. Colonel Lambert, who has just returned from a continental tour, is known as one of the keenest practical minds in America.

"I have traveled over France and Ger-"I have traveled over France and Ger-

"I have traveled over France and Germany theroughly." he continued, "and they are both more prosperous than England. Germany is especially so, and most of her prosperity has begun to show itself conspicuously in the past six years. The kaiser is a surprisingly gifted and efficient ruler. He has put Germany in the way of becoming the richest nation in Europe, has perfected the finest army on the continent, and is laying the foundations of one of the greatest fleets affoat.

are not careful, while some of us are industing ill-conceived humanitarian fancies he will lick us out of our boots on behalf of his own people all over the

Railways in Australia.

For many years, the Victorian rail-

Hymns to Know.

To Our Fatherland.

by Count von Zinzendorf. [Nicholas Ludwig Count von Zinzendorf (Dresden, May 26, 1700—Hernhutt, May 9, 1760) is said to have written 2,000 hymns, improvising no small number of them, frequently giving the people a hymn to close the service immediately after preaching on its subject. He was educated at Wittenberg and be-came a bishop of the Moravian church He visited the United States during s He visited the United States during a time of persecution in Eaxony. Some of his hymns translated by John Wesley and others are amongst the best known in the English today. This one, entitled, at home, "Jesu, geh voran," is translated by Miss Jane Borthwick, U. C. Burnap wrote a good tune for it.]

Jesus, still lead on,
Till our rest be won;
And although the way be cheerless.
We will follow calm and fearless:
Guide us by the hand
To our Fatherland.

If the way be drear,
If the foe be near,
Let not faithless fear o'ertake us,
Let not faith and hope forsake us, For, through many a foe,

When we seek relief

Jesus, still lead on; Till our rest be won; Heavenly Leader, stel direct us. Still support, console, protect us, Till we safely stand In our Fatherland.

Over the Hills and Far Away. By Josephine Dodge Daskam.

Ah me! to go, to leave it all and go! To toss my life as east wind tosses To clean forget that this land ever lay Within my sight, that wearied of it sol

"Over the hills," he said, "and far

Could he have felt my heart leap up knew the primrose path my feet would guessed the lovely glow of the new

'Over the hills," he said,

Significant Eye Dilation.

pinion by doctors about the nature of