

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

Onward.

By Florence Earl Coates,

the ground Though his beginnings be but poor

The torch he lighted may in darkness

Figures.

A ton of old rags is worth \$50. There are always 4,000,000 people at

There are mountains in the moon

8,000 feet high.
The world has 3,064 languages and

1,007 religions.
Over 27,000,000 bottles of champage

People Read Papers.

Quick steps are indicative of

to-be from Colorado, who cheerfully

admits that he will be elected be-

therefore should be immune from at-

tacks or criticism. We have Mr.

Standard Oil is a saintly concern, and

Baer's that the coal trust grew up

and prospered in consequence of di-

Shipwreck is a terrible form of

death, though fortunately usually the

suffering is but brief, and causes a

sympathetic shudder even when the

ing on the part of thousands of peo-

alive and unharmed.

vine command and favor.



THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER B. JACKSON Publisher Entered at the postoffice at ortisid, Or., for transmission through the malls as accord-class matter. THLEPHONES.

PORRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Viroland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, 150 Ressau street, New York; Tribune Build-ing, Chicago. Subscription Terms by mall to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico:

Some people spend so much time wishing for success that they have no time to work for it.-Anon.

THE PEOPLE HAVE A FIGHT ON HAND.

THERE ARE evidences that the railroads in Oregon, particularly the Harriman lines, have thoroughly and systematically organized their forces to defeat or emasthe railroads disapprove.

This was to be expected and the nation, and watchful and active in building purposes, it would seem to their own interests. Members of the have needed but very little time for legislature know what the people any court to decide which of these want, and what their own duty is, in contending giants had equity on his this matter, but it is to be remem- side. Harriman never used the route. bered that the railroads can bring and held or pretended to hold it or bear upon the legislators, and long being used by somebody else. He experience has taught that a propor- showed no disposition to build until tion of members are easily influenced Hill concluded to build himself and by means which agents and lobbyists so invade. Harriman's "territory"; of powerful corporations are adepts then Harriman got busy along the in employing. Hence it is important for the people throughout the state, in such manner and to such extent as they can, to instruct their representatives upon this question, and the legislation demanded.

It would be well for the press of the state to impress this matter apon the legislature, demanding in the people's name and behalf the passage of such law or laws as will relieve them from a continuation of

Active and influential friends of the standing of his "bumps." people in the legislature will have to

ents-in mass meetings, through resimagine.

LULL IN RAILROAD WAR.

F. AS REPORTED, the Harriman north bank railroad, and will make between them and conduct and char-lof a governor Hughes makes, and affliction and horror is much strongno further attempts to hinder or har- acter, appear in an extreme degree on which element of the Republi- er; hence it is with relief and rejoicass the Hill enterprise, the people in the features and on the cranium of can party shall control the next naof this city and vicinity will regard the boy murderer, Albert Oleman, tional convention. If Hughes proves ple in Portland that news is received and appreciate that fact as a great Probably the good, elderly couple to be a "radical" and a reformer, and that the steamer City of Panama has piece of good news. Not that there who adopted him did not notice them, men in sympathy with such a man safely arrived in port, and that the was ever any great danger of the or thought them of no significance, control the convention, he will be Portland passengers on her are yet north bank road being stopped and With many people a boy is a boy, very likely to receive the nomination. abandoned, and not that too close a and one is about like all the rest, and New York is the greatest state business friendship between Harriman what treatment is good for one is in the union, and contains the greatand Hill might not be worse than good for all; but this is a great mis- est city; there the worst of alleged upon an estimated population of 175, percentage of deaths; this remains at their enmity; but these wars, like all take. One boy needs very different evils flourish most gorgeously and 000, is the healthiest city of its size the minimum. wars, are destructive, and the people treatment from another, and to know impudently. By a decided "radical" or more in the country, and more of this region must ultimately pay how to treat one these signs hung out administration, either way, Hughes than twice as healthy as some of There is some prospect that a velopment, and attention to and re- training, the treatment of him, should nothing much tolerably well. gard for our products and our busi- be according to a plan formed with Whether Hughes is to be this big

forces, because he is coming to our know at times what to do, and ef- closely.

relief, as it seems or as we hope; he has broken some of the Harriman fetters in this region, he is necessarily to be a great factor in our future development, and he is welcomed nuch as a colony of serfs toiling for a tyrant would welcome a strong-armed

ours; yet this road can scarcely fail to be of immense benefit to us and it is a fact that Mr. Hill has shown a far greater disposition to develop a region he passes through and open up new localities to the benefits of transportation facilities than Mr. Harriman ever did. The excess of Washington over Oregon's growth is due n part to the difference between the Hill and the Harriman policy.

Nobody outside the offices of the high officials or attorneys of these roads, and perhaps none there, can tell to what extent the warfare is ended, or if in a measure ended just culate the bill prepared by the trans- what the results will be, or whether portation committee of the chamber a combination that might be worse of commerce, providing for a rail- for us than war will be effected; but road commission, demurrage, etc., or a cessation of hostilities such as have any similar legislation, and will spare been carried on for the past year or no effort or means of influence to two will be welcomed, and we are prevent legislation which is demanded pleased that the Hill road can be by the people of the state, but which pushed as rapidly as possible to completion.

As to the possession of the north people should be awake to the sit- bank of the Columbia for railroad very strong and subtle influence to portions of it only to keep it from route and in the courts, but in the latter field of conflict he learns that being a non-user he has no right to prevent the route's use by another, a judgment so clearly just and reasonimpress upon them the importance of able that it is received with universal satisfaction throughout this region.

SIGNS HUNG OUT.

WHILE PHRENOLOGY not regarded as an exact railroad neglect on the one hand and been made use of by a great many railroad tyranny on the other. The fakers who had but a slight smatterpeople almost unanimously demand ing of phrenological lore to humbug relief, protection and justice, and they people, yet there is "something in should now impress that demand in it," and much of the true natural temthe plainest and most forcible way perament, disposition, bent and even possible upon their law-making serv- character of a person can be ascertained by an examination and under-

On every one's head nature has be very careful about "jokers" in any hung out phrenological signs, indicaproposed law. The railroad lobby- live of the real man within, of his ists may not openly oppose a law of moral and mental nature. In an some kind, but they will want to fix adult these signs may in many cases it, and will aim to render it as weak be to some extent deceptive, for the and nugatory as possible by deftly bringing-up, the training, various incontrived provisions that seem fair on fluences, and perhaps a will power their face. All sorts of arguments more potent, than is outwardly inand inducements will be made to dicated may have repressed and renpass a very mild and practically use- dered comparatively inactive the natless law, or one that will contain con- ural impulses and desires for good or cealed tricks, and legislators hav- evil of which the cranial protubering this matter in charge will need ances and depressions, and character to be very alert and scrutinizing in of eyes, ears and other features, plainly and truthfully tell. Or a person But besides that, every member may have some bad "bumps" that are should hear plainly from his constitu- in part or wholly neutralized by good ones, and it may not always be easy, year and a half from now he may olutions of commercial bodies, by pe- or even possible, for an expert phre- be nominated for president. titions and letters, and in every way nologist to strike an approximate balin which the people can give voice ance, especially, as has been sugto their will. To get what they want gested, as the course of one's life may thinkable, but he may render the they must fight for it, and there is have modified or rendered of small secretary impossible. Root lacks no time to be lost in beginning the value the significance of these physifight, for the victory will not be won cal signs. Yet nature did not hang ing to the increasing number of "radso easily, if at all, as some people them out for nothing. They should icals" in the Republican party. His warning.

forces have given up the fight ing signs, to any one even super- into first place as a candidate. against the building of the Hill ficially acquainted with the relation But much depends on what kind

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

tyrant would welcome a strong-armed deliverer.

We know that Mr. Hill and his associates are not coming here from any philanthropic motives, or with the primary object of relieving us from our bondage; they are not spending these many millions of money without expecting due and full return and reward; they are considering their own interests rather than ours; yet this road can scarcely fail Festival of the Dolls.

January 7 in History. 1888-English fost Calals to the rench. 1785—Blanchard and Jeffries crossed

English channel in a balloon. 1800—Millard Fillmore thirteenth president of the United States, born. Died March 8, 1874. 1822—Greeks proclaimed their inde 1830-Sir Thomas Lawrence, famou

English artist, died.

1854—Herbert Gladstone born.

1862—British naval and French military expedition reached Mexico.

1891—Balmaceda assumed dictator

hip in Chile. 1892—Khedive of Egypt died. Borr November 19, 1853. 1901—Municipal ownership of gas ob-tained in Toronto.

James B. Angell's Birthday. Dr. James B. Angell, an educator and diplomat, was born in Scituate, Rhode Island, January 7, 1829. He entered Brown university in 1845, graduated in 1849, and but for throat trouble he would have studied for the ministry. He Providence Journal, which work he followed for six years. He became president of the University of Vermont in 1865, and in 1871 moved to Ann Arbor to become president of the University of Michigan. In the early eighties he served as United States minister to China, and acted as commissioner in negotiating several important treaties. He became a member of several important international commissions and also served for a year as United States also served for a year as United States minister to Turkey. But when the im-portant work of diplomacy was con-cluded Dr. Angell has always been glad

vienna will shortly possess a museum exclusively devoted to music. In the modern world, at least, no city could be more appropriately chosen for its musical associations. Instrumenta, MSS, portraits, sculptures, and, in fact, and in the contract musical association with great musical contracts. everything associated with great musi-clans will be represented. The col-lection will be especially rich in its the legs straightened.

Quick steps are indicative of energy and agitation.

Tiptoe walking symbolises surprise, our losity, discretion, or mystery.

Turned-in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded persons.

The miser's walk is represented as stooping, roiseless, with short, nervous, anxious steps.

Blow steps, whether long or short, suggest a gentle or reflective state of for 35 years, and if to this is added his five years' service as president of the University of Vermont, it makes him the senior president of a great university in America. In point of continuous service his record is eclipsed only by that of President Eliot of Harvard. uggest a gentle or reflective state of nind, as the case may be. Where a revengeful purpose is hidden under a feigned smile the step will be slinking and noiseless. Wavering and changeable steps be-tray uncertainty, hesitation, and inde-Museum Devoted to Music. Obstinate people, who in an argu and firmly on the ground, walk heavily and slowly, and stand with the legs firmly planted and far apart.

forts to guide the boy aright may The supreme court of the state fail, but as a rule it will help. of Washington holds that Judge Fra-Who sinned, this boy or some of ter, who ordered an insanity commishis progenitors? He did not give sion in the case of Mrs. Creffield and himself those eyes and ears, and Esther Mitchell, had a right to do so. cranial formation. What caused them though the court was divided on this to be thus it might be impossible to point; but all the judges agreed that discover, and of no-very great prac- the judge of the trial court had no tical value if discovered; but there authority to order the deportation of are the signs, showing that from the women to Oregon. The wonder

earliest infancy he required careful is that a judge should have made such and particular treatment. Not that an order, or proposition, under the his foster parents are to blame; circumstances. One of the women most people would have been as ob- has deported herself to the unknown livious to the signs as they, or ob- country, and the other one the Washserving them as uncertain what to do; ington authorities will have to deal but this case, and many others that with as best they can. appear in the criminal courts, show that a better general knowledge of Mr. Simon Guggenheim, senator-

GOVERNOR HUGHES.

"the signs we hang out" is desirable.

FEW MEN will be watched more closely during the next service two than the new governor of New York, Charles E. Hughes, A.

Ohio is divided between Taft and Foraker. The senator is almost unavailability. Fairbanks is not pleasbe understood, in a general way at Indiana colleague, Beveridge, also least, by every parent, to whom they has the presidential bee: Hence may serve as either encouragement or watch Hughes. If Roosevelt should decide to make Hughes his successor, It is said that some of these warn- the New York governor would forge

Letters From the People

Asks About Streetcars.

Portland, Jan. 4 .- To the Editor of

historical side. It will include original scores by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Spohr, Weber, Moart, Beethoven and Brahms. There will also be a complete collection of planes illustrating the development of the instrument from its earliest beginning. people say they are running about as many cars as they did before the strike many cars as they did before the strike. I would like to ask where are all the the cars that could be seen at Third and Glisan streets every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock before the strike came on. Before this strike it was nothing unusual to see eight to 10 cars lined up waiting for a chance to move on. Looks very much like "nothing doing," don't it? Now if you should happen to stand on the same corner at about the same time and look in any direction you would see about two or three. Where are the rest of them?

The St. Johns line is about the limit Thank God a man can grow!

He is not bound

With earthward game to creep along Thank God a man can growi The fire upon his altars may burn

The St. Johns line is about the limit for rotten service, and always has been. Notice the nice cattle car they kindly donated to the people on that line, with its red side curtains that flutter in the wind as we come down Williams avenue at about \$1 miles an hour. Looks very much like Mr. Fuller's private car; when they run into sumething they were just going about six miles an hour, of course. Some of our councilmen ought to take a trip down to St. Johns on a rainy day and have a couple of cars pass them by when they try to get back. There seems to be no management at the Piedmont barn, or the men that operate the cars would not be allowed to stop and let two carloads of people wait until they get ready, to start. It is just one of two things, the company can't get men to run their cars, or they are trying to make as much money as they did before by running haif as many cars, What we need is another our line; but what is the use? The council wouldn't give it a franchise anyhow. Hoping that the people will soon get wise, yours, a COMMON WORKING MAN. The St. Johns line is about the limit And nothing to rekindle it avail,—
But high beyond his dull horion's rim,
Arcturus and the Pleiads becken him! are drunk annually.

From coal tar 2,000 distinct shades of aniline dyes are made,

day, 103 with 10% hours, 818 with 11 hours, and 85 with more than 11 hours. In 1905 there were 247 towns with a nine-hour day, 293 with 9% hours, 7.643 with 10 hours, 1.453 with 10% hours, 8,524 with 11 hours, and only 147 with the people will soon get wise, yours,
A COMMON WORKING MAN. Immortality and Humanity. People Read Papers.

A recent bulletin published by the census bureau at Washington states that there are 19,624,757 copies of daily newspapers, or one for every four persons, turned out each week-day in this country. On Sundays the number printed is 11,539,521. The total amount charged for advertising in 1905 wab \$145,531,311. The capital invested in printing and publishing is \$384,021,359.

Language of the Feet.

Ouick steps are indicative of energy

Portland, Jan. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Introducing a few letters I wish to write concerning Immortality and Humanity, to those who only can understand, i. e., those who believe in Jesus, I present the following proposition: First, that the book known as the Bible is the only written statement of God's will represent the second proposition. known as the Bible is the only written statement of God's will concerning man to which we have access.

Second, that the men who wrote the Bible, or Scriptures, spake and wrote as they were moved by the Holy Ghost, and may, or may not, have understood their utterances.

Third, that if the Bible does not

mean what it says, or to be more ex-plicit, if, provided we are able to cor-rectly divide the literal from the symthen we do not know what the scrip-

written record, that in the scriptures are things hard to understand, but that the wise shall instruct many.

Fifth, that a vast majority of be

lievers are grossly ignorant of what the scriptures say, let alone what they NIGHTWATCH.

On Marriage.

On Marriage.

Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Marriage, like the church, is an institution, for the maintenance and furtherance of the glory of God, and is not for man or woman to tamper with for their selfish desires. Although much can be done to improve it, we must let time do it. The natural instinct that every human being is the possessor of, without himself knowing it, will, if left alone, right all wrongs, for marriage is the most nearly is the most nearly in the most heavy. is the most natural and the most heav institution of the human race. THINKER.

New Year Dinkelspielers. By George V. Hobart. Svear off, but doan'd svear ven you fall off,

Vet your finger ven you turn ofer new leaf, but doan'd vet your vissle. Most peoples make a goot start on New Year's, but der finish is chenerally a flivver.
Der man dot rides on der vater vagor

und keeps his eye on der beer vagon vill soon be asking for a transfer. Der horn dot is blowed on der fairst of der year makes a goot funnel later

To some of us all dem 'Happy New cause of the money he has spent in Years!" ve got last year look libunch of foolish chokes dis year. politics during several years past, Vot ve vish for und vot ve get for vishing vas two horses of annuder colsays that the smelter trust, which is principally a Guggenheim family affair, is one of the good trusts, and If you use a saloon to ring olud der

olt und ring in der new vot a lot of ringers vill ring in. If we could svear off paying bills on der fairst of der year der vay ve svear

Guggenheim's word for it, which is off mit booserine—ach, Himmel! how ve vould keep dot pletch.

If you vish to find ould vill der year 1967 be lucky you should multiply your name py 7, add 19 under der answer is, as good as Rockefeller's that the It's up to you. D. DINKELSPIEL,

A Grant County Mystery.

per George V. Hobart.

From the Long Creek Ranger. For several years there have been ru-more affeat of strunge sounds whose meaning has never been interpreted or whose origin has ever been found out. victims are strangers, but when they People who live in the neighborhood of Ritter and occasionally people who live as far north as Long Creek tell of a disare acquaintances, friends, neighbors, not to say relatives, the feeling of tant report like a clap of thunder which is heard every winter. It is heard at irregular intervals through the day and night and not more frequent than once in 20 minutes. It sounds to the people of Long Creek precinct as though it came from the neighborhood of the junction of Long creek and Middle Fork and from one neighborhood of the Mid-dle Fork it sounds as though it came ie sounds as though it came from Hepp-ner. There is no explanation offered

the cost. What we need is competition, either way, Hughes than twice as healthy as some of the cost. What we need is competition, sivalry, up to or within reasontion, either way, Hughes than twice as healthy as some of them. The city health officer finds falling-out among the advocates of the nature that accompanied him into prominent figure in the country, but that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subsidy graft may defeat that on a basis of 175,000 population the ship subside the ship s and his estimate of Portland's popula- this winter, and so the proposed raid tion is conservative notwithstanding on the treasury will be prevented. ness on the part of the railroads. this knowledge as a basis. Even with figure depends on his opportunities the morning paper's recent malicious Thus occasionally does a disagree-The sympathies of the people in this knowledge a parent, or one and how he uses them. Meanwhile representations that it was 40,000 or able and misbegotten fly buzzingly this fight were naturally with the Hill standing in loco parentis, may not the country will watch Hughes 50,000 less than this. The city is fall into the ointment of our progrowing fast, in everything but the tected interests' prosperity.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

SMALL CHANGE.

Now is the winter of the rallroads The first installment of the hard win

A week gone, and some resolution are being kept.

But legislators can't blame the rail roads for lack of passes. Only a week till Oregon will have

Still prosperity hasn't got around suf-detently to enable most people to have

Mr. Bryan is keeping still a long time, for him. Perhaps he is saving i to tell in Oregon.

President Roosevelt expects to make a few more number 9 footprints on the sands of time in 1907.

This is also the year when further testimony will be taken as to whether Schmitz and Ruef can ever be tried

lived than men. Why shouldn't they be? They almost invariably go home before midnight.

A Pennsylvania astrologer predicts the end of the world in two years. But a great deal can be done in that time. The Chester Thompson trial may be

A Kalamazoo woman sued for a di-vorce because her husband would not let her talk. But whoever heard before of a woman asking or waiting for her husband's permission to talk?

By studying right hard the council can doubtless think up something else to do that the people don't want done, and without any effort whatever it can refuse to do anything the people do

It is reported that Mrs. Jeffries won'

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Vale will soon have a water and light

Many Washington county farmers will plant English walnut trees. Silverton business men are trying organise a Commercial club.

It is predicted that grainbags will be even higher yet this year.

Yamhill county farmers interested in walnut culture have effected an organi-

Hermiston was named after the name in one of Stevenson's stories, "Welr of

Freewater and Milton are both to dyke and bring under control the Walla

Over in Tillamook couples have the advantage of the opportunity to be married by Justice Goodspeed.

The dropping of a lamp started a fire in the crowded Presbyterian church at Burns, but Jay Gould put it out.

Fifty dollars has been collected to-ward a beifry and vestibule to the Mo-sier church. The bell is now rung on

Two men have located 2,200 acres of horax-bearing land in Harney county and a town to be called Swan City is expected to spring up.

Some of the west side engines are nearly as old as some of the west side conductors, and they are subject to heart failure, says the McMinnville News-Register.

A number of heavy taxpayers in the county are in favor of starting into the rockroad system, says the Hillsboro Argus. They argue that 100 miles of good road, that would endure for time, could be built, by bonding, and that it could be paid for in 25 years.

On the margin of a sheet of new bank bills received by the McMinnville Na-tional the other day was this notation in a neat lady's hand: "Do you want a good clerk? If so, write to ——"The one lone bachelor of the institution will not say whether or not he has written to the romantic damsel.

Tillamook Herald: The publication of the delinquent tax list this year amounts to 763 lines, at 1 cent per line; Fifth, that a vast majority of believers are grossly ignorant of what
the scriptures say, let alone what they
mean.

Sixth, that God is true, though every
man be a liar.

NIGHTWATCH

Illow Jim to fight any more, and that
this service costs the "dear taxpayer"
that E0,000
of. This reads nicely, but that E0,000
of this reads nicely, but that E0,000
of this groundent with
lievald gets all of this money in one
would buy.

NIGHTWATCH

Just the Ordinary Woman

I wish that I had the distributing of guess. They think it is an I wish that I had the distributing of some of Andrew Carnegie's medals for heroes. I would give one to just the chicken and the hard end of the logs and to stay at home from any little outing. Ah, if they only knew!

For each of her children she trod the drowning person. It is true that she drowning person. It is true that she never stopped a runaway horse, or through that slavery of motherhood dashed into a burning building, or gave any other spectacular exhibition of courage, says Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer

40, or 50 years, fighting sickness and poverty and loneliness and disappoint-ment so quietly, with such a Spartan fortitude, that the world has never even noticed her achievements; and yet, in the presence of the Ordinary Woman, the battle-scarred veteran, with his breast covered with medals signifying valor. may well stand uncovered, for one bray than he is passing by.

There is nothing high and herolo in her appearance. She is just a common-place woman, plainly dressed, with a piace woman, piainly dressed, with a tired face and work-worn hands—the kind of woman that you meet a hundred times a day upon the street without ever giving her a second glance, still less saluting her as a heroine, Nevertheless, as much as the bravest soldler, she is entitled to the cross of the Legion of Honor for distinguished gallantry on the battlefield of life.

Years and years ago, when ahe was fresh and young and gay and light-hearted, she was married. Her head, as is the case with most girls, was full of dreams. Her husband was to be a Prince Charming, always tender and con-siderate and loving, shielding her from every care and worry. Life itself was to be a fairy tale.

One by one the dreams fell away. The to notice when she put on a fresh rib-bon. He never paid her the little com-pliments for which a voman's soul hun-gers. He never gave her a kiss or a caress, and their married life sank into a deadly monotony that had no romance to brighten it, no joy or love to light-

Day after day she sewed and cooked and cleaned and mended to make a comfortable home for a man who did not give her the poor pay of a few words of appreciation. At his worst he was aftent, and would gobble his food like a hungry animal and subside into his paper, leaving her to spend a duil and monotonous evening after a dull and monotonous day. onotonous day.

nate few who have the gift of making money. He worked hard, but oppor-tunity does not smile on every man, and the wolf was never very far away from their door.
Women know the worst of poverty.

It is the wife, who has the spending of the insufficient family income, who learns all the bitter ways or serimping deprivations fall upon the woman who stays at home and strives to make \$1 do the work of \$5.

This is the way of the Ordinary Wom-an; and what sacrifices she makes, what tastes she crucifies, what longings for pretty things and dainty things she smothers, not even her own family

poor to hire competent nurses. years and years she never knew what it was to have a single night's unbroken sleep. The small hours of the morning found her walking the colle, or me the croup, or covering restless little sleepers, or putting water to thirsty,

little lips.

There was no rest for her, day or night. There was always a child in her arms or clinging to her than not she was sick and nerve-worn and weary almost to death, but never falled to rally to the call never failed to rally to the "Mother!" as a good soldier always rellies to his battle-ery.

Nobody called her brave, and yet, when one of the children came down with malignant diphtheria, she braved death a hundred times, in bending over the little sufferer, without one thought of danger. And when the little one was laid away under the sod she who had loved most was the first to gather her-self together and take up the burden of life for the others. of life for the others.

The supreme moment of the Ordinary

Woman's life, however, came when she educated her children above herself and lifted them out of her sphere. She did this with deliberation. She knew that in sending her bright boy and talented girl off to college she was opening up to them paths in which she could not follow; she knew that the time would come when they would look upon her with pitying tolerance or contempt, or perhaps—Gold help her—be ashamed of

sacrifice. She worked a little harder, she denied herself a little more, to give them the advantages that she never had. In this she was only like millions of other Ordinary Women who are tolling over cooking-stoves, slaving at sewinging machines, pinching and ecc cate and cultivate their children digging with their own hands the chasm that will separate them almost as mu-

Wherefore I say the Ordinary Woman is the real heroine of life,

Perkeo. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Long ago lived Perkeo, In the Tyrolene. Porm and face devoid of grace.

Poor his let, I ween. Yet, despite his low estate, Periceo was great,

His the thought that humor wroughtt Merriment his art. And he knew where laughter grew In the human heart.

Kings who found their glory sad, Perkee made glad. Just to wile grave eyes to smile, And turn care to sport. Parkee was bid to go.

Like a lord to court. Evermore an honored guest— Knight of quip and jest, Dead to fame is many a name Great in days agone;

Lost to sight are prince and knight-Perken lives on.