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The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better. and the longest life is too short if it does not .- Colton.

THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW.

HE DISCLOSURES of Mr. Heney, by means of affidavits, regarding the "holdup" legislature of 1897, are to some extent new to the public generally, in detail, though that boodle circulated. or was ready to be distributed, on both sides, will surprise nobody, Jonathan Bourne Jr., now a United States senator was a member of the assembly, and was the leader of the "hold-up" forces. He and his followers defeated Mitchell by the "hold up" because certain terms of theirs were not complied with. Mitchell, according to the Smith affidavit, had large money backing, and that the other side was also "well heeled" nobody doubted. It was a long, bitter. shameful battle, in which the interests of the people of Oregon cut no figure.

That was an exceptional occasion, in fact the only occasion when no organization of the legislature was effected; but there was nothing very unusual about the presence and use of "boodle," and of all sorts of bargaining and trafficking, over the senatorship, in which not a thought was of Oregon. When a senator was to stand stationary, for a decade. be elected, except on two or three occasions when there was no opposition to the reelection of a senator, the organization of both houses, and many proposed laws, and all the important business of the session, were made pieces to be moved with reference to this one event. The real saw recently how easy it was for the business and duty of a legislature high financiers to bring on a finanwere by a large proportion of the cial stringency and a panic. Give members forgotten or trampled un- us plenty of gold, or we die, finander foot; neither bills nor men were cially. considered on their merits; many members centered their attention on the sources of boodle; and so the shameful farce that is called representative legislation went on, until a

The state of Oregon has adopted the means for getting rid of all these injurious and disgraceful performances. Last winter, in obedience to the people's mandate, expressed at the preceding June election, the legislature elected a senator. There was no contest, no wrangling, no bargaining, no boodle; and the members could attend to their duties. Possibly the plurality of the Republican voters did not make the best choice; possibly the majority of voters did not choose wisely as between Bourne and Gearin; but at any rate the people decided, and cannot complain. And whoever is chosen, the system has effected a great reform.

occurred without.

The people of Oregon will do well to adhere to this system. They should avoid a recurrence to those former disgraceful conditions. And the only sure way to do this is to elect to the legislature only men who have made the Statement No. 1 as a pre-nomination pledge.

GUARANTEED BANKS. KLAHOMA IS the youngest of good one? Mr. Bryan advocates had promised to recommend both a state and a government guar- Brownell, again according to the anty of deposits, the laws to be harmonious, and the suggestion cannot But Steiwer was not a Fulton man. be sneered away. It would render Hall was for that man for senator depositors absolutely secure, and who would be for him. Brownell there would never be a run on a could be brushed aside, as he was. bank; the state or government would Stelwer's vote would render Fulton lose nothing, because it would have under obligation to the man who ina fund collected from the bankers fluenced him to cast it for Fulton. an absolutely and guaranteed safe not been seen by politicians, no, not bank to one probably safe.

the average daily deposits to be and district attorneys and United placed in the hands of the state, and States senators have been made. this requirement is to be maintained No thought of sincere, conscientious, as the banking business expands. high-minded, unselfish public serv-New banks which are organized ice; no regard for the people's wellater must put up 3 per cent of their fare; but in effect a conspiracy, not fund in custody of the state. In case ficeseekers and officeholders to hold No. 1. He is not afraid to trust the of a failure, the state is pledged to on to or get offices, for their own people next June. Mr. C. W. Hodmake good to the depositors, using benefit. A district attorney has no son, state senator and prospective the assets of the bank as far as they business playing politics and lobby- candidate for reelection, unequivo-

as state banks, on the same terms.

the relief of the people, obliging its benefit. chartered banks to act as its agencies for doing so, instead of turning the whole problem over to J. Pierpont requiring candidates for the legis-Morgan, great and noble financier though he may be? But you watch congress, and you will see it-do nothing of this kind.

THE WORLD'S GOLD OUTPUT.

HE GOLD sections of the world ranking in the first class are South Africa, the western part of America and Australasia. approximately three fourths of the vaal, in the opinion of some competent judges, has probably about reached its limit of productivity. In America, Alaska and Nevada give promise of large gold yields, perto come. It is estimated by a leading mining journal that \$400,000,000 put for some years to come.

Yet all this is speculative, for body can say with any certainty that great amounts of gold will not in the near future be discovered in new regions-Siberia or South America. new mines may not be opened up in old regions, as is being done, or it is reported will soon be done, in Nevada. It would be a great, worldwide disaster if the output of gold given to the interests of the people should decrease, or even should

The world constantly needs not only more standard, stable money, but it seems to need constantly an increasing supply per capita. We have now, officially, the largest per in this country, over \$33, and yet we

NE MAY comment upon the na-

ture of the game played by Fulton, Brownell, Hall, Stelwer et senator was elected or adjournment al, without intimating at all business are guilty they have themselves confessed. As to Hall's guilt of the crime charged we of course have nothing at this time to say. But there is enough undisputed evidence to give us a clear idea of the upon the direct primary law, but I low game of party politics, as played in do not believe the primary law is re-Oregon and elsewhere. Of course sponsible. We have seen a Demoeverybody knew that the game was played in about this way, whenever opportunity offered; even worse methods and deals have been common, here and elsewhere; yet it is well, now that the people are awakened to the necessity of a higher standard of political ethics, to look over the details of this little game so far as they have been disclosed. Steiwer, violating the laws, was a member of the legislature, and had a vote for United States senator. Brownell, a member of the legisla-

ture, wanted to be district attorney -or to get almost any office, but this preferred. Hall, United States district attorney, wanted to retain the office and keep Brownell out. He states, and has the newest of knew of Steiwer's illegal acts, and, constitutions, and she and it according to Brownell's story, have been sneered at a good claimed to know that Brownell also deal by the politicians who never was liable to prosecution. Fulton dare step out of a rut, even for ob- was a candidate for United States servation, but why is not its plan for senator, and needed, as the sequel state guarantee of bank deposits a showed, every vote he could get. He latter's story, for district attorney.

with which to pay losses, and the The whole game worked out-at losses under such a system-for first. Brownell was sacrificed. Steistrict supervision would accompany wer was not prosecuted. Hall kept it-would be so small that the tax the office. Fulton went to the senon bankers would be very light. To- ate. But there being a Roosevelt in day, since this constitution has been the White House and a Hitchcock in adopted. Oklahoma is attracting the interior department and a Heney money in large quantities from Kan- to be hired, new and strange things sas banks, because depositors prefer began to happen. Lo, the like had

"since befo' de wah." Oklahoma requires 1 per cent of Thus members of the legislature capital stock to constitute a credit legally criminal, by a gang of of- straight and square for Statement

financial stringency, would have the for an important office, even if he government issue its own notes, to does not promise two or three such be circulated through the banks, in- men, has not a proper conception of stead of providing for the issuance that great office. And people should of bank notes on terms that give a be careful to send men to the legisfew bankers an enormous interest, lature who are not only not liable and then do not require them to to have to ask favors from prosecureally relieve the stringency, as has tors, but who have no favors to ask lately happened. Why should not from senatorial aspirants or anythe government, in the incipiency of body else, except openly, honestly a financial panic, come directly to and for good laws for the people's

This case should make the people all the more firm and determined in lature to pledge themselves to Statement No. 1. They surely do not want any more of this bargaining and trafficking with their interests.

A STRANGE ARGUMENT. T IS a pretty charge that the Eugene Register lays at the door of the people of Oregon. It offers as argument against people's These three great regions furnish choice of senator through Statement No. 1, in effect, that a wealthy senaworld's gold supply. Australasia terial candidate can go out among producer, and so far as is now known thereby win the election. It is the will continue to decline. The Trans- old distrust of the people, and an unwillingness to allow them voice in the direct conduct of their own public affairs. It is a direct statement that they are corrupt and buyable, and must not on that account be haps large increases, for some years trusted with the naming of a senator. If they are thus corrupt, as will probably be about the total out- also be bought up like sheep by candidates for governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and all other offices. If not to be trusted to logic should not governors, secreother officers be elected by the legislature? The Register's argument is a strange one to come from under from where confidence in the people rather than distrust of them as to radiated. Did the Register, in its charge that the people are thus buyable, corrupt and incompetent, mean to be understood to include its subscribers in the list of those unworthy, on account of these reasons. capita circulation of money ever had of voting on the question of who should be senator?

If, as the Register asserts, it is people from whom the legislators lic believe. ALBYN ESSON. come, so hopelessly corruptible?

A WISE ADVISER.

evening when he said:

"I have heard a great deal about a lack of Republican organization and I have heard the blame placed cratic governor elected under the old system, and we have seen other Democrats elected to office under the old regime, so I say it is not because of the primary law that interest in the churches be opened to shelter at night any deserving unfortunate creatures of God, until other places can be found. I hope this will meet with the approval of all church members and ministers of the Gospel and be acted upon at once. MRS. DELLA JULIAN. Republican party has waned. It is because Republicans became sick and disgusted with the kind of men who the existing laws. * * * It was beprimary law. I believe that a United in favor of the primary law and for

Statement No. 1." It is quite possible that the Republican party would be a good deal surer of winning a complete and satisfactory victory in Oregon this year. and hereafter, if all its leaders frankly made similar confessions and sincerely gave like advice. A party is not likely to build itself up by bucking against the people.

It is good and pleasant to see Senators Fulton and Bourne dining together in Washington. Doubtless over Harvey's good fare they conferred together for the good of Oregon. To that end some personal England came to an end. concessions and a compromise are in order. What man gets an office is of little consequence, except with reference to his character, ability and fitness.

A Great Northern railroad immigration bulletin gives the population of Seattle as "190,000, and 225,000 including suburbs." This is doubtless about correct. Seattle is probably about 10 per cent below Portland, as it was in 1900. The two cities have advanced at an even pace.

Mr. H. M. Cake, candidate for United States senator, stands up will go, and making up the balance ing around a legislature, even if he cally and with commendable candor,

out of the credit or guaranty fund. makes no corrupt or improper bar- declares against Statement No. 1. Probably experience will show that gain; the moment one appears there, thus taking the position that not the far lower percentages will answer or approaches a member of the legis- people but the legislature should the purpose. National banks are lature for this purpose, he should choose the senator. If the two men given the same rights and privileges be turned out of office. And a can- were aspirants for the legislature, didate for United States senator who which one, they being considered Besides this plan of guaranteeing bargains for votes by agreeing to equal in other respects, would the deposits, Mr. Bryan, in case of a recommend unfit men like Brownell majority of the "rank and file" of Republicans support?

> If in two years the estimate for the Panama canal has grown from \$135,000,000 to \$300,000,000, what will the figure be two and four years hence? About a billion, at this rate.

Welk if it be necessary for the country to be run by the Republican party, then the party needs a thorough regeneration and fumigation.

Letters From the People

Regarding the Revolver. Cascade Locks, Or., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of the Journal-As I am a subscriber to The Journal, allow me to criticise your editorial page. It has become so that it nearly averages an item per day abusing revolvers. This is getting tiresome. The revolver is not "a curse to the country" because 's seven-year-old is allowed to have a loaded one for a plaything. There are many useful articles that would be dangerous in the hands of children. I have read time and again of a revolver in the hand of the right person doing a great deal of good—a woman protecting herself from criminal assault or scarling against a hyperian and in the case of the scarling against the scarling aga has latterly been declining as a gold the people and buy their votes and away a burglar, and in the case of a How could be have done it with any

thing less than a revolver?
You say that there are 10,000 volvers in Portland that ought to melted up, Suppose this were done, would not that be the best kind of an inducement for the hold-up men of other cities to move to Portland? chances of getting shot at would be re-duced considerably. Of course, the re-volver in the hands of fools, or crazy and desperate people has done much harm, but such people would have actheir actions. Criminals will have revolvers until something deadlier is invented, even if they have to make them themselves; therefore, law-abiding people must have them for self-protection.

Report Was Too Zealous. Silverton, Or., Jan. 29 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-In your issue of January 28, a dispatch from this place appears, entitled, "Revival Halts Till Baptism 's Settled," and purports to give an account of a debate between Evangelist Victor Dorris of the Christian church and Rev. J. C. Reinertson of the United Lutheran church. As this report gives abundant evidence this report gives abundant evidence of the strong partisan prejudice of its writer, who is well known to me, I wish, in simple justice to the Christian church and Mr. Dorris, to say, that no challenge was issued to other churches, but the Lutheran churches objecting to what they understood Mr. Dorris was preaching, came forward with a chal-lenge themselves. In the discussion of the propositions agreed upon, Mr. Reinertson was in the affirmative and possible to buy one's way into office from the 100,000 voters in Oregon, how about buying a few out of the 90 men in the legislature? When did the members of the legislature Minister Christian church.

Shelter in Churches.

Lents, Or., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor whether the defendant Hall is legally guilty or not. That Steiwer and his associates in the land grabbing whether the defendant Hall is legally bers of the McKinley club some wholesome if not quite less Men Faint in Prison," in Seattle, bers of the McKinley club drawn to a paragraph headed, Pennipalatable truths Wednesday January 29, 1908, and my sympathy went out to the unfortunate and unemployed men, also to all who are without shelter because of poverty.

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I felt I must make a suggestion. In all cities we find many churches and as these are where we are taught to follow in Jesus' footsteps, and we learn that Jesus helped the poor and toe needy in body as well as soul.

I would like to suggest that all churches be opened to shelter at night

William Henry Roberts' Birthday. Rev. William Henry Roberts D. D., moderator of the Presbyterian ruled the politics and the kind of men who moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, was born January 31, 18:4, men who were elected to office. We boy when his father brought the family should not fight this law; we should build up the Republican party under the existing laws. * * It was because the people became so disgusted with the manipulations and deals that were made by a few men for their own benefit that gave us the turned to the seminary as librarian primary law. I believe that a United maining for nine years, until, in 1888, States senator should be chosen by he was made a professor in Lane seminary, Cininati. In the meantime he the people, and for that reason I am had become stated clerk of the general assembly, which position he filled for 20 years, or until he was elected mod-erator at the Columbus session last

This Date in History. -Guy Fawkes executed.

year.

1655-Cromwell dissolved parliament 1677—Arrival of royal commissioners investigate the causes of the rebei-

lion in Virginia.

1745—Marquis de Marbois, who sold Louisiana to the United States, born in France. Died there January 14, 1837.

1752 — Governor Morris, American statesman, born. Died November 6, 1781-General Greene took command

of Morgan's army.
1863—Confederate gunboats attacked blockading squadron at entrance to Charleston harbor. 1891—Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier,

Wall Street and the Country. From the Philadelphia North American.

The New York banks owe the banks of the country \$500,000,000. For a month they have refused arbitrarily to pay. They actually indulge in selfpraise because they have consented, re-luctantly and under pressure, to settle some 16 per cent of that debt largely with the government's money newly de-posited with them. We face now the indisputable fact that all gold importa-tions, all the deposits of treasury tions, all the deposits of treasury money, all the questionable bond and debt certificate deals have been done debt certificate deals have been done for one solitary purpose—to put New York in a position to pay its debts. Let the humiliating admission be made frankly. All signs point to easier money. But whether or not those signs will be fulfilled depends upon the will of Wall street. The country has paid a tremendous blackmail for permission to resume legitimate business. But no guarantee is gained that agriculture, commerce and industry will not be held to ransom again, and yet again, whenwill be fulfilled depends upon the will of Wall street. The country has paid a tremendous blackmail for permission to resume legitimate business. But no guarantee is gained that agriculture commerce and industry will not be held to ransom again, and yet again, whenever it suits Wall street's pleasure. Until our financial system is changed American business is at the mercy of Manhattan's gamblers.

Albany Democrat: In an anonymous letter handed the Democrat an account is given of four blind pigs running loose in Albany, with their location, the runners of them, etc., but everybody knows just where they are. The easiest thing in the world is to locate a blind pig, but it is not an easy thing to make the proof before a court of justice, there's the rub.

Small Change

But perhaps Fulton will say: "They all did it." Ade is for Fairbanks, but what, he

Grip germs become easily discouraged in this climate. And there was a frosty morning in January after all. Many a senator has been boosted into his seat by boodle.

January has been sort o' Gentle Annie weather throughout. The season for shooting ducka geese closes February I.

J. S. Smith has nothing but the \$1,500 if he got that, to boast of. Harriman is doing everything he pos-sibly can to injure the country. Mr. Bourne was also offered of money at Salem, it was said.

"Punta Arenas" sounds quite fine, but translated it is only "Sandy Point."

But how can it be expected that Hughes would get the barbers' votes? The Pendleton Tribune is for Hughes What does big Bill Taft think of that

They were all near-saints, spite Hency's charges, if you let them tell Littleton has apparently proven Thaw insane, but the trouble is, hasn't he proven him too insane.

A Herkimer county, New York, farm of 75 acres sold for \$185. That is enough to bring a man to Oregon.

Young 1908 turned out a very acceptable January, but hasn't made any promises about February. Another revolution is threatened in

Haiti. Already half a dozen guns a lot of knives have been collected. Isn't a party political club rather r

silly thing, after all, under all presen

If they were to express their opinion, it is suspected that Bellamy and "Dear Maria" Storer are not in favor of the president's policies.

The New York World professes to b against the "interests," yet protests against any Democratic candidate that doesn't suit them.

Even if that count fellow did have money, he exacted \$5,000,000 from the Vanderbilt pile before he would confer the title on Gladys.

Not a cheer at the mention of Roose-velt's name at a meeting of New York bankers. But he doesn't have to borrow any money of them.

Men like Harriman should never be compelled to testify any more. It hurts business. More, it is unconstitutional. Besides, they won't tell the truth.

A Paris banker left \$5,000,000 for the study of microbes. Now they will be discovered in numbers that figures that would fill this whole paper couldn't

Colonel Watterson says it is every man's right to get drunk if he wants to. Perhaps yes, Colonel, if he would go off by himself and not inflict his drunk on other people.

We would suggest as a text for a speech by our friend W. M. Davis that familiar old text: "Behold, how good and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Perhaps the fact is that ex-Secretary Shaw resigned his position as president of the Carnegie Trust company on re-quest because he wasn't capable of fill-ing it. He is just about fit for a counbanker and one-hoss politician.

The New York insurance commiscompanies have "lost \$18,000,000 a year through public clamor." But that is only a small part of the amount that the New York insurance sharks used to rob the people of annually.

Oregon Sidelights

It is still time to spray.

The fruit industry will grow rapidly The estimated population of Medford . .

The people cannot afford to give up the initiative and referendum. How long must Salem get along with-

out a real park, asks the Journal.

The Albany Democrat wants a nor-

mal school for that city. This may be

Most of the merchants of La Grande report that trade is good, considering the season of the year.

Corvallis Times: Loganberries, three quarters of an inch long, plump and fully ripe were exhibited on the street Saturday, as a sample of what Benton county will do.

A La Grande young man was re-ported married, but says the report is incorrect for the reason that while he is willing and anxious, the girl will not consent as yet,

S. J. Brund, of Bohemia, has invented a wire holder, supporting electric wires, particularly adapted for telephone and electric wires through forests and mountainous districts where it is necessary to fasten said wires to all kinds of supports.

At least 5,000 acres of fruit trees have been or are being set out in the Rogue River valley about Medford this season. The fruit inspector expects the total number of trees to be planted will probably reach 500,000 and may probably reach 500,000 and may exceed even this amount.

Eugene Register: It is a revelation to go to the top of the butte and look over the city and see the number of new roofs and new buildings that are going up all over town. It is not con-fined alone to one part of the city, but they are dotted here and there in all parts.

Anton Nolte of Pendleton, who shipped in flour 2,000 incubator chick-ens from Petaluma, California, last season, is preparing to ship in at least 1,000 this spring. He had excellent success with those brought in last year and will make a regular practice of handling them.

Albany Herald: Over a thousand dollars is reported to have been subscribed yesterday in this city for the aid of the anti-saloon league's work in this city in suppressing the sale of intoxicating liquor, which is alleged to be going on the same as ever in spite of the prosecutions.

The New Woman Goes Too Far

By Mrs. John, A. Logan. I have read with deep regret the re port that women in the United States should go to such extent as to ride astride in a jockey suit, and to see the published paragraphs of a society woman in tight trousers, high boots and a jockey cost riding at breakneck speed is painful beyond expression, and cannot be accounted for except on the ground that it is fashionable. How any woman with the modesty that belongs to womanking can dress in white linen trousers, high top boots and

white lines trousers, high top boots and a jockey coat and enter a race, going round the track in competition with jockeys, both black and white, is shocking and beyond the understanding of women who love their kind.

I have seen recently what purported to be pictures of two prominent women in fashionable society. One of them holds a cigarette in her fingers. I am not surprised that we are often the not surprised that we are often the subjects of unfavorable comment on the part of foreigners who overlook the fact part of foreigners who overlook the fact that it is association of Americans with abandoned Europeans which has begulled some of them from the path of prepriety and rectitude—the inheritance of Puritan ancestry.

Men seem to rise in indignation at the thought of women casting a vote on the ground that they do not wish to see women jostled against all classes.

see women jostled against all classes of creation to deposit their vote. It would be well if they would abhor seewould be well if they would asher seeing women appear in such costumes, and it is to be hoped that if this sort of thing is to be persisted in that the legislative bodies of the states will pass regulations forcing women to confine themselves to costumes that are women's

There is a law preventing women from wearing men's apparel, and it should be rigidly enforced if our women should be rigidly enforced if our women are so lost to self-respect and the proprieties. There is nothing truer than that there is always something evil for idle hands to do, and it is a curious fact that idleness breeds wilfulness and a disposition to outrage public opinion.

If this state of affairs continues and women belonging to some of the breeze. women belonging to some of the prominent families of the country will persist in smoking cigarettes, drinking and dressing themselves improperly, we shall soon be far away from the high standard of morality and refigement which American women are supposed to have attained.

The Honorable Allies.

Great merriment in Tokio; Great merriment in Tokio,
in London town;
An honorable treaty joins the White
Man and the Brown.
The worthy British Lion loves the The worthy British Lion loves the worthy Rising Sun.
The red-rayed flag and Union Jack henceforth shall wave as one.

"Those joily little Jappies," says the
baily British chap;
"Banzai to hister Buil," exclaims the
honorable Jap; "We're pals from now, old fellow," says the worthy Johnny Hull; Says the bowing little Brown Man, "Together now we pull."

The honorable Jap proclaimed he loved the open door But when he got Manchurla he opened it no more; The honorable ally, now the treaty had Was very wrong in thinking he could

share Manchurian trade; And furthermore the Brown Man, hav-ing subsidized a fleet, Ran the worthy P. & O. boats off their honorable beat;
While by gently cribbing trade-marks in his oriental way
He showed the British makers competition wouldn't pay, And to cabled without end "You wouldn't doubt the motives Said: an honorable fri

The honorable Briton, when the treaty had been signed, Met an opportunity to show his friendly mind—
A bunch of worthy allies in Vancouver Full of love and friendship for the

worthy ally's town;
So up rose several Britons, and with
honorable guns
Proceeded to shoot holes in the worthy Nippon's sons; With honorable punches and with honorable jabs, With gracious kicks and wallops and with gracious belts and stabs, With worthy thumps and beatings and with honorable raps, They showed their friendly feelings for the honorable Japs;
And when the sons of Nippon had received it in the neck
Their joily allies made their stores an honorable wreck,
While the Japs that weren't injured all

flourished friendly knives, and in their honorable way took several Canuck lives.

And now to all the protests that Tokio can send, London cables, "Can you doubt your oc-cidental friend?"

New Jersey Sweatshops. From Charities and the Commons.

Where did you get it ladies? Not your money, but your gown. The dainty white dress on the "littlest" girl; the lovely beads; the embroidered white gown; those exquisite silks you have chosen to embroider your new pillow—whence came they, ladies? From the sweat-shops of Hudson county, New Jersey? No, you say, but do you sappose lovely beads; the embroidered white gown; those exquisite sliks you have chosen to embroider your new pillow—whence came they, ladies? From the sweat-shops of Hudson county, New Jersey? No, you say, but do you suppose that embroidered gown was trimmed by the little widow who supports herself and her sick boy—we don't know just what the illness it—by this work? After buying her scissors for 50 cents and having them sharpened every two weeks for 10 cents, the little mother can earn 8 cents in two and a haif hours—by hard work.

Is the necklace one of those made by that old lady who, by working without ceasing for 15 hours a day, is able to carn 6 cents?

Did Louise, in Jersey City, 15 years

ceasing for 15 hours a day, is able to earn 45 cents?

Did Louise, in Jersey City, 15 years old, and with hip disease which compels her to stay home, untangle that embroidery silk, fold, label and bind those skeins? If she did, by working with the intensity and burning haste of one who sees want standing "just beyond" she earned 8 cents an hour!

Is the taffeta waist yoke one for which Mrs. B. received two and three-eighths cents an hour? Perhaps Mrs. B. didn't make it, because a few months ago the material given her was too short to make the dozen yokes required and two of them were a little narrow, but the forewoman said they would be all right. After two months she received excuses instead of her sumptuous pay of \$3.50 for a week of "long days." Then the forewoman told her that she must pay for the dozen yokes, \$8.90, and that her \$3.50 would be kept on account. A "good" lawyer fought the case for her, but "the firm could \$8.90, and that her \$3.50 would be kept on account. A "good" lawyer fought the case for her, but "the firm could afford to fight her, and she lost."

Do you think it possible that the "littlest" white dress was stitched by that other mother sitting by the side of her little daughter, stricken with diphtheris; or were the bastings pulled by the little girl recovering from scarlet fever? She has not finished "pealing" yet, but is able to help her mother a little and if she does this perhaps today the mother can earn 60 cents in 17 hours instead of 18.

Where did you get it ladies?

Where did you get it ladies? The Battle of the Future.

The Battle of the Future.

From the February Bohemian.

The general was just about to give the order to charge when an aide rode to up, his horse showing the effects of the tremendous strain he had been under. Hurriedly the aide saluted.

"General," he said, "I am sorry to inform you that the moving picture machine is out of order, and the battle must be postponed."

With a muttered curse, the commanding officer gave the order to cease firing.

Holding by Love. TOTHERS, be very patient the bad boy of the family. to overlook some of his bads let him see that you love do not scold when he show

little consideration, pray for wisdo deal with him gently. For it is that antagonism to the isting order of things; that kick against the pricks; that feeling of ing out of harmony with the universal that makes him the bad boy. Scolid complaining, fault-finding—all of the matural enough when the bad boy around—only makes him more dissected and more without the second more dissected. ded and more unhappy. It is not likely that his way of showing his happiness is teasing the younger of dren, making a disturbance and say things that he does not mean in o

Has it ever occurred to you that bad boy perhaps comes naturally through no fault of his own by his ness? You have perhaps forgothose days shortly before he was by when you were so blue, so discourant so unhappy over your condition your prospects.

Did you not want to be let alone
Days a good cry? Did you not

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Did you not want to be let alone have a good cry? Did you so nateful things to other members of family? Did you not hate your and every one else and despair of a feeling in right relations to the we again? Did you not dread maters and think with dismay of the 1 months of baby tending and of be shut away from all the little so pleasures that made girlhood so gay. Is it strange that the baby came is the world in a state of protest? the world in a state of protest?

Of course, when you had par through the dark and difficult way were at last in peace again, and to came and laid your first born in y arms, and you felt his innocent helpiness as his thuy fingers clasped you all the hard thoughts were forgotter the great wave of tenderness t surged over you. Your heart took I in, so gladly and so joyfully. Moti hood seemed very sweet then, and wished only to be strong again so t you could care for his tiny body a show your love for him in all poss

ways.
But the first influence of all conot be eradicated by your repentative your own waywardness.
This, of course, is only a moth theory. The wise men of the med theory. The wise men of the med profession may not agree with it, it seems quite reasonable that if mother can influence her unborn for good, as we are all quite well agr that she can, her state of mind, if i rebebellious, may influence him fo

And how long will the boy's badn Who can tell? By and by he come to himself. In the adolesc years, if not before, when all the pulses are toward a larger life; when wakens out of the dreamy state childhood and begins to have asp tions toward a career, and great it deeds, and making a shining name the world, he will quite probably off the naughty ways of the little and take on a manly protectiveness ward his mother and toward weat creatures.

creatures.
It is the mother's part to hold him It is the mother's part to hold him love and tenderness. Not that faults should be left entirely une rected, nor that his overbearing we should be ignored. These things make dealt with, but gently, with reast ableness instead of fault-finding, we the placing of higher ideals before it instead of condemning him to outer darkness.

And if she cannot hold him a all? If he shuts her out of his or dence and finds delight only in semi-bad associations of other reck youths and wants to swagger smoke and hold the wisdom of ages in contempt in the light of-

new knowledge?
What can she do then except we she has done all the time? Love is still and show him better things a try to interest him in the finer ide of manhood and bear him tenderly prayer to the unfailing source of ble of manhood and bear him tenderly prayer to the unfailing source of ble ing. This phase, too, is but a pass one, perhaps. His coming to hims may be longer delayed, but not to despaired of.

M M M When She Proposes.

A GREAT many faux passes can ducked in this happy year maidenly initiative, says the C cago Journal, if the men will of mould their demeanor to fit their lightful new role. For example, he prepared with a cleshave. Else a blush will mantle

Do not fling yourself into her art That is coarse work. Besides, it m pay you to wait and see what she y she forgets some of the ster typed lines, it is true charity to cook her. Remember, she is new to to

end of the game.

Be decisive. Either say: "You wi or throw your hands into the disca to embarrassment. By no means s that old chestnut: "Th-s-s-s-dd-n. isn't; and besides, usage has made

a coy affirmative.

Just because in your time you habeen handed a mitten, don't take it of been handed a mitten, don't take it con the first girl who proposes. She me not want you, and if you accept her will be a more refined revenge.

The suitress, if successful, is permeted to seal the troth with one chanks on the forehead. Be sure and we off the powder first. Gently repuber should she presume too much upher ante-nuptial proprietorship of your newfould she presume too much upher ante-nuptial proprietorship of your seven to license for celebrating it we around among the foot-rail mahogamic Charley, the barkeeper, doesn't might your gushing to him of your newfould happiness, but at heart he is real not interested. Best give vent to last like elation in the sanctity of your boudoir. Above all, don't flaunt your engagenent ring before your less fortune

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BREAKFAST.

Oranges. Cereal With Cream

Brolled Salmon Bellies.

Toast. Coffee
LUNCHEON.

Browned Beef Hash. Scalloped Potate
Hot Biscuit With Honey.
Baked Apples. Tea
DINNER
Bean Soup
Roast Leg of Mutton
Apple and Nut Salad
Maple Custard Ple
Cheese. Cafe Noir

Salmon Bellies—These may be boug at about 20 cents each. Let the f soak over night in cold water. Wi dry when wanted and broil over a b Browned Beef Hash—This may Browned Beef Hash—This may made from the remnants of yesterday roast. Mince half an onion and brown in the frying pan with drippings butter. Add the well chopped hash a cook slewly until brown. Turn wispatula, and brown again. Serve on heat platter.

spatula, and brown again. Serve on hot platter.

Maple Custard Pie Beat two eg separately, then together; add fo tablespoons of grated maple augmixed with one level tablespoon flour, then add gradually one pint scalded and cooled milk, turn into a plate lined with rich paste, dust wit cinnamon and a grating of hutmeg abake in a moderate oven.