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another,-Sir Thomas Browne

#### LEST WE FORGET.

PAVE the crowds that hung around the suspended Oregon Savings last year been forgotten? Is there forgetfulness of the auxious faces around the defunct Title Guarantee? Is there recollection still of the dismal tidings that went out over the state and the country in those days of collapsed banks and erupted finances? Do those depositors who stood at the fallen banks and looked at the closed blinds and barred doors remember the anxlety of those days and nights of almost sleepless vigil? Has the dread of impending calamity that was universally felt, and that hung over every community throughout the nation, like a pall, been forgotten? Is it forgotten that every bank in the and from the Straits of Fuca to Florida was tied up and that all refused to pay to depositors the money that was those depositors' very own, placed in those banks for safe keeping and not for loss?

But, above all and beyond all, under and over all, has ft been forgot-85,000,000 of people was caused by proceed on the basis that there is no and the "interests," resisting the plan of requiring them to guarantee that depositors shall get their money both legislation and cash will be it must have returned. His faith in it would cause "reckless banking?" Could such a guarantee produce banking more "reckless," or consequences so appalling?

#### A QUERY OF OREGON CON-GRESSMEN.

food for reflection for Congressman Hawley of Oregon, and for

the operation of primary laws in tury behind time in road developwhich the people do the selecting. ment. Because of the rudeness of of the Aldrich type. It presages the state. In transporting his products Second district has just handed down over passing of statesmen of the Cannon from farm to railroad station, the a decision in a contested clerkship mold.

To the list is to be added Conanche of ballots, and that on the tion of adequate intelligence to high- cent, Republican. ground that he is a Cannon adherent. Can Congressman Hawley and Con-Judge Webster and the other good gressman Ellis mistake the omens? Do they foresee that the country resents the five long months of ob- state. struction by the Cannon crowd to legislation asked by Roosevelt last winter, and do they perceive that eruption is imminent? If they suffer themselves to be further tethered to Cannon, they are, if signs mean anything, hended straight for the ditch.

### FOURTH STREET.

the street, providing it is for a lim- tional for him to pledge himself in ited, definite and reasonable period advance to allow the people to choose ing fast. and provided he gives positive as- for him. According to these gentlewhen that period has expired. But legislator must exercise his own un- humor has been stirred by the conthe city council notified Mr. Har- soever, uninfluenced by any consid- the Columbia, effers the following rimen that he must remove the Bouthern Pacific tracks from the several senatorial candidates.

The Journal has shown many vent sammon from ascending the

extensions of the Harriman system, Courth-street line to remain a little removal of the tracks at some cera reasonable compensation for the of the original permit.

HAT may we not expect in this coming navigation of as the automobile did? Why might appear as a candidate. Wilbur Wright Wednesday not? and Orville Wright Saturday established a tremendously significant truth. That truth is, that they have application unexpected success has already been attained.

Only 13 years ago, the automobile was not further advanced in development than is the aeroplane now. People then were scouting the idea as impracticable. Cartoonists and funny men were thriving on ridicule of it. Nobody, save a few of those determined genuises who never give up, expected a practical application of the plan. In a contest for a \$5,000 prize at Chicago Thanksgiving day, 1895, six machines participated. Only two were able to finish the course. It took the winner 10 hours to cover 54 miles. An appalling amount of time was spent in repairs, string? with the result that there seemed small hope of practical success. The comic papers and the funny men went into ecstacles. It was thought that machines "might" be evolved and urge the people to return to a for use as delivery wagons for business houses.

Ten years later there were \$5,000 machines in use in the country. The United States senators is an empty transition as seen in the magnificent and multiplied cars of today country from Maine to California awakens a flood of speculation as to things we may soon do in the air.

#### A MESSAGE WORTH WHILE.

T IS a matter of very great promise to Oregon that a group of her citizens has formulated and is pushing a plan for improved ten that all this terror, all this loss highways. The campaign is to be to depositors, all this strangulation more vigorous than any predecessor. of business, all these months of dis- it is to be conducted by practical mai days and sleepless nights for men along practical lines. It will good ones. With every man confessing that the roads ought to be good. the campaigners will assume that made available for construction. To his ability to hold up the California make public sentiment for this legiscourts, if ever shaken, must be firm lation and this cash, is the errand of now. Were San Francisco movable, the campaigners, and in that interest there is not the slightest doubt that, a good roads meeting was held last as a result of his experience, Ruef week in Lincoln county, and another would carry it off and take the is to be held tomorrow at Hood chances on escaping punishment. River. The meetings are typical of And why shouldn't he? For stealing others that are to be conducted in millions, to which he once confessed, N PASSING events, is there not every county in the entire state the most that he has suffered so far, within succeeding weeks.

ington, of Long. of Kansas, of Kit- and a very stern purpose. There is San Francisco. The indicted attortredge of South Dakota, and the nar- set determination to deliver Oregon neys may be nervous over their arrow escape of Stephenson of Wiscon- from the haphazard, hit-and-miss rest, but it is a safe guess that Ruef "'n and Hopkins of Illinois, are be- road building methods characteristic isn't batting an eye. Ruef is the them. It is an appalling po- of the state for 50 years, and which king criminal, and San Francisco is "al death rate. It results from has kept Oregon a quarter of a cen-

### EMPTY CLAPTRAP.

SENATOR FULTON, Judge M. C. George, Harvey W. Scott and other enemies of Statement No. 1 have presented only one argument against R that is even plausible. That die, to try to gain the support of argument is that the federal constitution imposes upon the legislators F Mr. Harriman cannot afford to the duty of choosing the United clusion of Brother Charlest porch. remove his tracks from Fourth States senator, that each individual street at this time, probably the legislator must exercise his own priople of Portland will be willing vate judgment in making this choice allow him to continue to occupy and that it is therefore unconstitu- year. And most of them will have to ce that he will vacate the street men who advance this argument, the ne clear, explicit understanding is trammeled judgement, unfettered by flicting laws of Oregon and Washintely emential. Two years ago any previous pledge or promise what- ington, relative to salmon fishing in

is to be ignored. What does the rail- argument, let us assume for a mo- from spawning on the first day of road king propose to do? If, as he ment that it is correct. Messrs. Ful- the weak, commonly called the has intimated, it is financially im- ton, George and Scott are urging the Lord's day or the Sabbath. Also and possible for him to undertake the re- people of Oregon to return to the moval of these tracks at this time system that prevailed before the without postponing the building of adoption of the direct primary law the Central Oregon and other needed and Statement No. 1, when, it is as- is a very necessary law, for in a "unpledged" and proceeded to "choose" the senator in strict accord- at enny time)." longer. But the time has come when ance with the constitution of the the people of this city will insist United States. What utter balderupon a definite, business-like ar- dash! Under he old system, nine rangement, one that will ensure the tenths of the legislators had no freedom of choice whatsoever. Months tain date in the near future or else before they went to Salem, and in one that will guarantee to the city many cases even before their nominaan adequate return for the street's tion, they either promised their use. And if he desires to continue votes to some senatorial candidate or to run trains on Fourth street for pledged themselves to vote in aceven a brief period after November cordance with the orders of some 1, he should certainly pay to the city party boss. Nobody knows this better than C. W. Fulton and Harvey privilege. Harriman has no rights W. Scott. For six months before the on Fourth street which cannot be convening of the legislature of 1903; terminated at any time by revocation Fulton was busily engaged in persuading members to pledge themselves to vote for him for senator. FUTURE OF AERIAL NAVIGATION at least one third of the legislators surrendered all "freedom of choice" long before they went to Salem and the air? Is it to eventuate vote for Fulton, no matter who else

a sound working principle in whose in this county. To all intents and Matthews and the had no more "freedom of cho: than so many driven cattle. W...en Harvey Scott entered the running, these votes were delivered to him without a pretense of consulting the individual preferences of the members of the delegation. In like manner Scott bargained with Bourne for the votes that the strong appeal to all westerners. bargained with Bourne for the votes which the latter owned and controlled and the bargain was duly carried out when the roll was called on the last night of the session. How much "freedom of choice" was exercised by these poor marionettes who moved only when a boss pulled the

It is an amazing thing that men who have thus participated in and profited by the trafficking of legislators' votes can now come forward system so rotten and so corrupt. The pretense that that system is the only consitutional method of electing sophistry, put forward for the purpose of cheating the people out of their rights. We wonder at the effrontery of those who present such a

#### RUEF AND INDICTMENTS.

THE indictment of two of his attorneys hardly has terrors for Ruef. That sort of thing has happened to his own sweet self fiten, that an indictment is a Resides, the offense with often, that an indictment is a Besides, the offense with which his lawyers are accused is, in his eyes, trivial. It was only an attempt to influence a juror, and to wanting to prove that the primary law lapse of a few "reckless" banks in it better to have bad roads than pastime. It is a Little Lord Fauntleroy stuft compared to the robbing of a city.

and practically all that he is appar-Happily, behind these meetings ently to suffer is the inconvenience Congressman Ellis of Oregon? there is both brains and experience. of being temporarily kept away from The downfall of Ankeny of Wash- There is a thoroughly digested plan his usual avocation of plundering his kingdom, and his slave.

The courts are not given to re-It results in the selection of progresthe roads, each year the producers versing the acts of election boards, saturdays, and to keep closed Sundays, and it is well. Their proper function under a penalty of \$25 for each violasive men to replace Bourbon sen- of the state lose a million dollars, a and it is well. Their proper function ators. It demonstrates the displeas- sum sufficient to build several miles is to prevent frauds rather than do ure of the electorate with senators of macadam for every county in the the counting. Judge Harris of the farmer is paying 25 cents and up- case in Benton county, in which wards for that which should cost him Moses, Democrat, elected by three gressman Bede of Minnesota, defeat- but 10 or a dozen cents. It is so votes according to the election board ed at the polls Tuesday by an aval- because there has been no applica- is confirmed in the office over Vin-

A regular feature of The Sunday
Journal hereafter will be a special
article on athletics, northwest and
national, by a writer of national experience and especial preparation.
These articles, the first of which appeared last Sunday, will be found of
much interest to those who follow
the various sports. They appear unroads campaigners have a message Journal hereafter will be a special worth while for the people of the article on athletics, northwest and C. George, Harvey W. Scott the various sports. They appear under the pseudonym "Sportsman."

> Since Mr. Taft is bound to stradopposing elements, he would better have remained in the comfortable se-

Of course all the city departments want a good deal more money next be allowed more. Portland is grow-

A Lewiston editor, whose sense of dele is new near at hand and it is times the folly and the absurdity of Columbia river on the Washington

plain that the demand of the council this reasoning, but for the sake of side, and also to prevent sammon likeways to prevent sammon from ascending the river tale first, or otherways from backing up. (This serted, legislators went to Salem progressive state like Oregon there must be no backing up by ennyone,

> Has Chairman Hitchcock got his corruption fund into action? Carrie Nation has come out in the upen against Taft.

From this day till November 3, put New York in the doubtful column.

### Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only. Rmd should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be ent down to that limit,

slighting Edwin Markham.

Portland, Or., Sept. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—It seems very strange to me that the poems of Edwin Markham are not better known in Oreson soil, near Portland, should be sufficient inducement for us to investigate his writings. After one has read a few of his best poems, there is no question but that an earnest search will be made for others. Engaged in such search I visited all the book stores of the city, and finally the public library and was unable to secure a volume of his poems. At present, however, Slighting Edwin Markham.

to all westerners.

His "Man with the Hoe" made him famous, but ranking with it are "Lincoln."
"Inasmuch," "The Need of the Hour,"
"The Sower. and "The Great Guest

Comes."
As a teacher of applied Christianity he has no superior, though in the field of poetry one cannot help comparing Markham and Henry Van Dyke, especially in the latter's "A Legend of Service." In "The Great Guest Comes" there is a most touching tribute to the truth of the latter part of Matthew 25. Future generations will give Edwin Markham a place with the greatest American poets.

(Rev.) H. C. SHAFER,

### Small Change

A baseball umpire who decided both ways was hustled off to a stream by both teams and thrown in. That's what a man gets by trying to please every-

It would please some politicians for members of the legislature to keep their eyes fixed on the constitution (as inter-preted by them) and overlook the peo-ple entirely.

A Connecticut horse came across roll of bills amounting to \$1,300 in hi dinner and refused to eat the stuff probably with horse sense, suspecting is was tainted.

This from the Detroit News, a Repubwanting to prove that the primary law is precisely the thing the people needed to complete their mastery of their political affairs, that evidence is afforded by the howis and denunciations that the machine politicians are favoring us with. Howl away, gentlemen; every an argument against you."

### Oregon Sidelights

Condon people are calling that the

The campers out at Salem need blankthese nights.

Many pheasants are being illegally killed around Corvallis.\* Still the cry is in many Oregon towns:

Seid Back of Portland has completed fine summer home in Seaside.

The Wallowa school epened with 168 pupils, and employs six teachers.

Forest fires burned over 25,000 acres ear the state line around Pokegama.

This part of the state is becoming the home of the finest long wool sheep, as it is peculiarly adapted to those breeds, says the Monmouth Herald.

Bandon business men have signed an

Salem Journal: Visitors are remark-ing a wonderful change that has come over the Capital City of Oregon. In-stead of the dead, dull, spathetic atmos-stead of the dead, dull, spathetic atmosthat used to hover over the place is life, snap, vigor and enterprise, eds of new houses are Hundreds of new houses are going up in all directions, new business blocks are springing up, streets are torn up and pawed. Crowds throng the sidewalka at all hours of the day and all days of the week, and the streetcars are full of people.

Letters in the New York World. The causes of our troubles can all be traced to high tariff, free immigration, trusts, watered stock and Wall street The G. O. P. is responsible for these

Did you ever notice a circus elephant Did you ever notice a circus elephant—how a sinister little man stlently labe him with a spiked stick and makes him turn obediently this way or that?

It is easy to see why the elephant is the emblem of the Republican party. An elephant is so big, so strong with a stupid brute strength, has such a prodigious appetite and is so easily bossed. All those who wish the country to be ruled by a boss-ridden party shanld vote for William H. Taft.

The Way It Goes. Here today,
Gone tomorrow;
Some will play,
Some will sorrow;
Joy loday,
Bills tomorrow;
Some will pay,
Some will borrow.
—Claveland Plain Dealer.

# A NEW IDEA IN THE TUBERCULO-SIS FIGHT

has taken a novel turn in one of the Italian sections of New York City. The omnipresent, unattractive "don't spit"

omnipresent, unattractive "don't spit" signs have been superseded by handsome colored posters containing a few simple directions in regard to the prevention of consumption on the border. This picture campaign is being carried on by the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the New York Charity Organization society.

Heretofors the committee in its work of educating the community with regard to tuberculosis and the methods of prevention to be adopted, has directed its efforts not to any particular class nor to any particular section of the city. Its campaign of education has been carried on with all chasses. Lectures have been given in settlements and churches, between the campaign exhibit, but up to the present time no effort has been made to reach the tenement house population in its homes.

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Beginning with the Italians, the committee has now inaugurated a plan of house to house visitation—or rather door to door visitation—in the older Italian quarter of the city. The Italian visitor, poster in hand, calls on the Italian families in this particular district and she is pretty sure of a welcome for there is a picture of the home country, a Venetian canal with a paiace and its garden in the foreground and the Campanile in the distance. The picture was especially chosen because of its bright, gay color and its thoroughly Italian quality. The committee believed that a picture of this kind would especially appeal to the Italians, with their love of color, and that it would be one which they would delight in preserving and hanging on their walls. Had it been possible to obtain an equally attractive picture in color, of the Ray of Naples, this would have been chosen in place of the Venetian scene, as the committee recognized that many more of the Italians in New York come from the neighborhood of Naples than from Venlice.

Printed with the picture is simple adrice with reference to consumption. The picture bears this legend at the top: "A cough may lead to consumption," and then proceeds to give the following ad-

then proceeds to give the following advice:

"If you have a cough or cold that hangs on, if you even faintly suspect that your lungs are not strong, do not try to cure yourself. Go to a doctor, or to the nearest tuberculosis clinic where you will be treated free of charge if unable to pay."

Then is given the address of the clinic for the particular district in which the poster is being distributed. In New York there are at the present time 10 such clinics, forming together what is known as the Association of Tuberculosis clinics. Each one is responsible for a different district of the city and all people living in that district are requested to be treated at that paricular tellinic.

In grouping the material upon the

#### Republicans Warned.

it would like to see Mr. Taft Oregon's choice.

No work has been done for the national ticket is Oregon. The Socialists are doing more work on the streets of Portland every night than the Republicans are in a month. Foolish cartoons, drunken orgies, fights and insane, mackish editorials from the blind party press are doing their share to disgust and sicken the honest voters who still hope for the success of the party ticket, but who will no longer meekly bear the burden of odium thrust upon them by self-appointed, graft-annointed leaders.

John T. Trowbridge's Birthday.

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John Townsend Trowbridge, the well known author and poet, was born September 18, 1827, in Monroe county, New York. He lived on a farm until he was 17 years old, after which he taught school in Illinois and in Lockport, N. Y. At 16 his first printed bit of verse had appeared in a Rochester paper. In 1847 he went to New York wifn a volume of verse in his pocket and a collection of prose sketches. After many rebuffs the young literary aspirant finally succeeded in getting some of his prose sketches into a magazine and finally succeeded in getting some of his prose sketches into a magazine and before long he was able to earn his livelihood by his ever busy pen. At 21 he went to Boston and in that city and vicinity he has continued to reside ever since. In the early years of his residence in Boston Mr. Trowbridge enjoyed the intimate friendship of many great figures in American literature, among them Longfellow, Whittler, Emerson, Lowell and Holmes. In 1853 appeared Mr. Trowbridge's first book, entitled "Father Brighthopes." Of the 50 or more books that the author has written since that time all are alive, and many of his boys' books have had new editions each year.

A Great Improvement.

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From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. When we consider the novelty of the reform and the complicated workings of the law it must be said that the voters took to their new rights and powers with fine intelligence and admirable spirit. Contrasted with scenes under the old law when a mere handful of voters went to the primaries and voted more or less blindly for bunches of delegates, the access around the various voling places were inspiring in high degree. The political healer was comspicuous by his absence, and the few well-behaved workers hanging about the voting places had little occupation as hour after hour busy men came up, brushed them aside, applied for ballots and went exmestly about the duty of expressing their choice for the various offices.

A more orderly, a more excest, a A more orderly, a more earnest, a more intelligent and inspiring political contest was never held in this state, or in any other state, or in any other land.

> Might as Well. Might as well cheer up Along the rough way; You'll fool the old world If you holler hooray!

(Press Service of the Charities and perate habits are the best means of pro-the Commons.)

The campaign against tuberculosis dows open day and night, summer and winter.

On the other side of the picture is the fellowing:
"Don't spit on the sidewalks or floors or hallways of your homes or schools."
It spreads disease. It is also dangerous."

At the bottom, beneath the picture, is added:

"Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but is acquired, and generally preventable. When you must spit, spit in the gutters or into a spittoon half filled with water."

Then there is a statement that the picture is given with the compliments of the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the New York Charity Organization society, with its address. It will be seen at once, that four important results are sought to be accomplished by the distribution of this poster:

portant results are sought to be accomplished by the distribution of this poster;

First—An attractive picture is given in a friendly spirit to large numbers of the Italian tenement population, who keenly appreciate all things artistic and who have little opportunity of induiting this taste in their homes.

Second—Sound advice is given with regard to the nature of tuberculonis and the best methods of prevention.

Third—Persons who are slok are referred to a dispensary or clinic in their own neighborhood and are told that they may be treated there free of charge.

Fouth—A totally new conception is given to the foreign tenement-house population of the importance of ventication and its effect upon health.

The agent has found the windows shut in most of the homes she may visited, even when the room was filled with Italian women working on garmens. Upon the agent advising them to open the windows and explaining that the way to keep from retting consumption is to have plenty of fresh air both night and day, the women have as a rule, replied fhat they would all catch cold, and they have seemed horrified at the thought of opening their windows at might, exclaiming that "the night air would surely bring illness." That the average Italian peasant illying in a New York tenement should still believe in the danger of the "inght air" is not so very many years since the inght air is indeed a menace because of the monquitoes carrying with them malaria and fevery of various kinds. Indeed, it is not so very many years since wa in America were equally afraid or the night air. Upon having these things explained to them, the women in many cases promised to keep their windows as a man and the potter of the minght air. Upon having these things of the monquitoes carrying with them malaria and fevery of various kinds. Indeed, it is not so very many years since wa in America were equally afraid or the monquitoes carrying with them malaria and fevery of various kinds. In a second to the monquitoes carrying with them malaria and fevery o

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In grouping the material upon the poster, especial consideration was given to this fact and it was arranged that in subsequent editions to be distributed in other sections of he city the name and address of the clinic could readily be changed.

On one side of the picture are the following general directions:

"Sunlight, fresh air, good foos, tem-

Republicans Warned.

From the East Portland People's Press.
If this paper, by principles, sympathy and personal favor, was not bound to the success of the Tatt-Sherman ticket, the success of the Tatt-Sherman ticket, the paper is not giving unbileity to pair in this state that would can an an arial flight lasting 62 minutes and 15 seconds, Orville Wright, at Fort at the second in the seconds, Orville Wright, at Fort and 15 seconds, Orville Wright, at Fort at the second in the armond the many accent and 15 seconds, Orville Wright, at Fort at the second of the An American, with an American and San and a will the Wright, and a well and wright with a will she will be second with an accent and a clamp of the Geson Republican party that unless the will she will be seconds of the Ore

steam engine on water they have demonstrated with their machine in the constrated with their machine in the constrated with their machine in the air.

Long ago men advanced in the arts of navigation recognized that at some time, with man's ever unfiagging persistency, the invisible waves of the air would be coursed just as the rolling billows of the ocean make way for the palatial leviathans with the speed of a railroad train. And, believing this, the world naturally enough has looked to America and Americans to win such a victory. That, in a little while, we shall be able to fly long distances with safety and at a mile a minute, seems an assured fact.

The inventive faculties of our people have blessed all civilization. It was an American who invented the reaper, the cotton gin, the seel building, the phonograph, telegraphing, the submarine cable, the linotype, the typewriter, the kinetoscope and the air-brake. And it was American money that developed the wireless transmission of telegrams. Now it is an American—two of them, brothers—who, with machines heavier than the air, fly with almost the swiftness, ease and grace of the eagle.

Our heartlest and sincerest congratulations to these two indomitable young westerners!

This Date in History.

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1792—First parliament of upper Canada assembled in the village of Newark.

1814—United States troops repulsed by the British at Fort Erie.

1820—William Henry Egle, historian, born in Harrisburg, Pa. Died there, February 18, 1991.

1854—The British consul to the Sandwich islands presented his protest against the proposed annexation of those islands by the United States.

1855—Cornerstone of the public library in Boston Iaid.

1859—A statue of Daniel Webster dedicated in Boston with imposing ceremonies.

After the Plants. .

From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.)
This Fulton-Cake fight is tiresome to the people of Oregon, who know that both are after pluma. Bourne will get the pluma, if that information is of any value to either Fulton or Cake. Cake, we believe, was selected state Republican chairman, and it is in order for him to get real busy.

# The REALM FEMININE

The Study of Harmony, 66TTELLO! Blank theatre?" Hello! Yes. What do you want?"

"Would you kindly tell me what color the proscentum

What's that? The proscenium box? "Yes, the proscenium box, I want to mow what the color of the box is." 'The high feminene voice shrilled across the

"It's green. The whole theatre is green. Why do you want to know?"
The box-office man is asked so many foolish questions a day that one more or less doesn't leaze him but this was a

or less doesn't leaze bim ,but this was a new one on him.

"That's all right." coped the voice at the end of the phone. "It's for madame. She's coming on Monday, and she had to know what the background was going to be on account of her gown. Thank you. Goodbye."

The maid rang off, and the man is still wondering what it was all about. That's because he's merely a man and doesn't know that backgrounds are forming the most important part of modish apparel.

Certainly beautiful Margaret Illington, whose hat and gown identically matched the portieres and draperies of a certain drawing-room in which she was being entertained not long ago, was aware of the bewitching picture which she made, and that all eyes were centered on her expressive face, which gleamed out of a vast background of uniform color.

The idea of having one's gowns made to suit particular surroundings should be taken to heart by the home loving girl. House gowns are too often shrieks of color agony when they get near the wallpaper, and cause visitors' teeth to be set redge. If you want to be truly artistic, dress for your background and change your dresses as often as you change them.

# 30, 30, 30,

Without any sickly aestheticism, the new colorings for the are things apart from the primal colors—deliciously complex, elusive. One hardly knows how to make a guess at their names, though it is easy enough to group them broadly in classes.

There, for instance, are the peacock greens and blues. Every greenish blue or bluish green is spoken of as peacock, but there is wonderful variety the these shades, the tones running from the most vivid to the softest and most subdued. Some of the greens classed under the heading of peacock are lovely beyond description and novel without being aggressive.

Not everyone can wear becomingly these peacock hues, but there are so many shades and some of them are so soft that the color is more adaptable than would be imagined. Certainly it is to be much worn—worn to a degree that will make the ultra-fashionable shun it

Another line of colors with which the manufacturers have been most successful are the amethyst and violet and berry shadings. These pinkish blues and bluish reds, with a dash of gray like a soft bloom over their surfaces. are prominent among the novelties, both in dress goods and millinery, and one medium shade of amethyst indescribably soft, with its tinge neutralizing the blue and pink, is among the very lovellest of the colorings shown in the soft satins, crepes and broadcloths.

#### 就 統 統 Wearing Hoods Now.

MILINERS in London are going in for a new branch of business; they are making hoods. Wheth-

they are making hoods. Whether the wearing of hoods will ever become at all general remains to be seen, but they are having a fair trial, according to the correspondent of the Millinery Trade Review. The specimens shown are very dainty and not at all unbecoming.

The prettlest are certainly those shaped like a friar's cowl, and they are also the most convenient, as they roll up small and can be tucked into the pocket of a theatre wrap or stowed away in a traveling bag.

Those run in with whalebone are more cumbersome, and those setting out from the face does not improve their appearance much, if at all. Both kinds are made of soft taffeta lined with satin and trimmed about the front and around the neck with ruffles of face. Sometimes they are bordered with small flowers, which is a mistaken notion; a few knots of ribbon and the lace are all that is necessary.

Hoods are worn only when going to and from the theatre or other evening entertainment, and when traveling. Some women have taken to them most kindly, and will immediately deff their hats and put on hoods on boarding a railway car, retaining them even when lunching or dining in the restaurant.

親 號 號 The Care of Food.

MANY women leave silver spoons in preserves from one meal to another, remarking that the articles 1792—First parliament of upper Canada assembled in the village of Newark.

1814—United States troops repulsed by the British at Fort Erie.

1859—William Henry Egie, historian, born in Harrisburg. Pa. Died there, February 16, 1901.

1854—The British consul to the Sandwich islands presented his protest against the proposed annexation of those islands by the United States.

1855—Cornerstone of the public library in Boston Iaid.

1858—A statue of Daniel Webster dedicated in Boston with imposing coremonies.

1862—Battle of Antietam Creek, near Sharpesburg. Md.

1858—The Georgia legislature passed a bill excluding negroes from the jury.

1873—The Mackenzie government defeated in the septeral elections in Canada.

1895—Massachusetts monument dedicated on the battlefield of Antietam.

1902—The inhabitants of Kastoria massacred by Turks.

1904—President Palma presented his resignation to the Cuban congress.

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President red will and the fruit acid will not be other. Temms and the fruit acid unft for use. This is even more so where genuine silver is not used. Lard will turn a spoon green in a few days in hot weather, yet often a silver spoon will be left in the lard can. Vinegar brought from the store will be left for hours in the tin bucket, then poured into a glass far. Remember to keep lard in tin or porceinin, acids in glass, sugar in porcus crock or glass receptacle and spices in tin that they will not absorb any odor near by, even the wood odor of a cupboard.

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LUNCHEON.

Baked ham. Green pepper saind.
Apple sauce. Picallill. Ginger cup cakes.
Tes.
DINNER.
Cresm of celery soup. Broiled beefsteak.
Summer Squash. Sweet potatoes browned.
Waldorf saind.
Deep apple pis. Choses.
Elauk coffee.