

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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O, sir! I must not tell my age. They say women and music should never be dated.

HITCHCOCK AND THE SENATOR-SHIP

-Goldsmith.

O FAR as final results are concerned, it is not of the slightest consequence whether Chairman Hitchcock has or has not undertaken to meddle in the Oregon senatorial situation. It may be set down as certain that he has not advised and will not advise any pledged legislator to perjure himself. If he has done that, his advice, by its monstrous character, condemns itself as impossible to follow. If he has done less than that, his advice is worthless, because the defeat of the people's choice is only possible through perjury, publich and perfidiously committed. This world-to construct vessels of peace admirable qualities and possessed is the long and short of the situation rather than of war, of aid instead of elements of greatness. He became and any connection Mr. Hitchcock injury, of salvation and not of de- governor-representative in congress,

ready condemned it as an infamous sung, of such a time, and it will sureproposition. The whole country has ly come. This occurence will hasten done the same. The conscience of its coming. every man rebels against it. The business hopes and social repute of every pledged legislator scorn it. What would the word of any pledged man who violated his promise be worth? Who would trust him in a financial transaction? Who would accept his word as trustworthy in any transaction? If he made oath in 112,897,811. The exports for 1880. court and gave testimony at a trial not including flour, were 114,647, what jury could believe him? If he 425. For 1907, they were 51,928,-God almighty, who would for one combined in grain shipments. The minute trust his statement? In what New York World says the res relation in life could he appear in caused partly by lower freight rates which so far as his veracity is con- on Canadian railroads, and partly cerned, he would not be a marked by government enterprise in develman-marked and scarred with a let- oping Canadian canals." American accepted as true by legislators business. pledged and unpledged, and by all about which there is no question or

LEGISLATURE AND LOCKS

HERE is no probability that the tiply that the state must help herself, at least to the extent of bearing half the cost, or go uphelped. The wait for the government to do something is now in its thirtieth or fortieth year. It is a generation old. Men have matured and died and children and the west." passed to manhood and old age withthe cost of the project, and not one of New York's costly experience. breath has stirred in acceptance. Our help evidently must be self help or no help at all. If we wait for congress to bear all the cost, apparently T IS not altogether unlikely that the rivers will run dry and the mounwaiting. The one hope is that a con-

the legislature this winter are of also in Virginia, Florida, Texas and more importance than the question Okiahotna, and in a less degree in of good roads, and the state's policy the blacker belt of Alabama and Mis- the granges in various matters. on this subject. The Johnson bill, sissippi. It is chiefly the "negrous amended for introduction, should question" that keeps the south solid-

is presented should be passed. The or negroes to hope for in a Re- winter, as our four men now there state ought to adopt and pursue publican than in a Democratic adsome definite, well-considered plan of aid to good roads.

A USE FOR WARSHIPS

HE WARSHIPS of the world are doing some good now. Several vessels built for purposes of war have arrived at o' southern Italy and Sicily, or ere steaming thither with speed, to do whatever may be done to aid the distressed, to relieve suffering, to distribute supplies, to engage in a peaceful work of charity. Every ruler of a nation with a navy has ordered vhatever war vessels are able, to help to do so-czar, emperor, king and president. Our president issued orders beyond his strict constitutional power, relying on congress, very soon to reconvene, to ratify his action, as was promptly done, and every good American citizen ratified it as soon as the wires reported it.

Here we behold an alliance of the fighting forces of the world to minimanity spends hundreds of millions ator, yet his hundredth birthday was of money to do an earthquake's work "unhonored and unsung." He was among mankind, and yet when an a man of lowly birth, his childhood earthquake comes it sends these same was passed in extreme poverty, he

to relieve, to save! great lesson to the sulers of the distinction shows that he had some struction? May not this race of bat- and military governor of Tennessee For Mr. Hitchcock to ask a pledged tleships on an errand of mercy forelegislator to enter upon a course of shadow the time when destructive. known and confessed perjury is a cruel and barbarous war among civproposition too shocking to the moral ilized peoples shall cease and when sense of decent men to be for one all shall vie with one another to do moment worthy of consideration. The good and not evil to their fellowmen? public sentiment of Oregon has al- Prophets have foretold, poets have

LOST SUPREMACY AND WHY?

as a grain center is threatened. port for 1880 were 140,542,291 stood up in church and protested his 287. The business went to Montreal. loyalty to the church relation and which in 1907 led all Atlantic ports was

sion of any character by Mr. Hitchcock, whether for or against the in-

out even evidence that there is to be The figures of New York's loss of until flesh and spirit were weakened, able necessity can justify the rate infederal aid. The petitions for it and business are as burning pillars of when only 19 years old, she was creases in the forum of public reason and public policy. If such necessity doors of congress, wept through the doors of congress, wept through the effective under every sky, as certain the religion of Christ. But in the that the event will vindicate not any chambers and out the back way with- and swift in Portland as in New greater light and under the more the eyes of all fair minded men of afout a qualm or quiver in that body. York. Our docks, our waterways humane methods of these times she fairs. Standing in the aisles of those chambers we of Oregon have for two wears held aloft an offer to have helf. years held aloft an offer to bear half Portland great. Such is the logic

TAFT AND THE SOUTH

tains fall before we are done with of him as president, and the that she is pleased at this ceremony. south should be prosperous durtinuation of the offer to bear half ing the next four years, some of ture is likely to take, in which event the next campaign, especially if, an extension of the appropriation as in all probability will be the and out of the Willamette region as for reelection. He received a good With the railroads of the country ad- possible breakup of the Democratic vancing rates so that an added solidity of that region, and it will fit the race. \$200,000,000 is to be squeezed out of not be very strange if in four years the country's business every year, not only Kentucky and Tennessee what else can the legislature do but but Georgia and North Carolina maugurate every possible measure of should follow Missouri into the Republican column, and the same forces tion is not, How much money? but, did or reasons that will bring about this Will it pay? Few matters that will come before result, if it should occur, will operate be studied in advance, and if it can- ly Democratic, and there is really do worse than to fall in getting a

ministration.

It might be a good thing for the country if the south would cease to be surely solid in presidential and northeastern states, from Maine to Il-Republican, at least to the extent of peals. breaking up some of the party machines and securing better representation of the people in congress. For it is true that while in the south Democratic nominees have practically no opposition, the men chosen from that section are almost invariably free from adherence or servitude to any grasping or corrupting "interests," while it is well, known that many northern congressmen have almost solely served such interests.

ANDREW JOHNSON

TEXT MONTH the country will celebrate the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the American who above all others mize disaster and mitigate suffering, is held in most cherished memory, to save instead of to kill, to succor but a few days ago the centennial of instead of to maim and impoverish the birth of the man who became humanity. As one writer has said, president on Lincoln's death passed It is a holy alliance of humanity in almost without mention or notice. wrestle with the harsh and inscruta- Andrew Johnson was born December ble powers of the earth." Yet when 29, 1808, being a month and a half we come to think of it, our battle- older than Lincoln. He was a noted ships are built to do just what the man in his time, filled many high earthquake did. What an inconsist- positions, succeeded Lincoln to the ency is here presented. Civilized hu- presidency and was afterward a sengreat engines of destruction to help, could not read and write till he was grown and married, and that under Should not this incident teach a such circumstances he rose to high during the war, espousing the union cause, and in 1864 was put on the honest, and within certain limits able, but he was not suited to the great task devolving on him as president. He was irascible, stubborn and revengeful, and overindulgence in strong drink accentuated his natural faults of temperament. He was the only president ever impeached, and he escaped conviction and loss Johnson has been censured firmities of temper, he lived and acted in a time of violent passions. was no doubt an intense patriot, according to his lights, and meant to and in many respects did serve his country well.

BLESSED JOAN OF FRANCE

HE CONGREGATION of Rites of the Catholic church, at a recent sitting presided over by the pope, decided to proclaim given the title of the Blessed Joan, the people of Oregon. It is a matter permitting the Erie canal to fall into saint of France. And though France it was but one ninth of that amount, and what it signifies, for of whatever being only 9,585,000 bushels. The religious faith they still hold the surrectos, will be without bearing and the decay of canals in New York and reverent memory, for her appar-

around, not only of this but of all an understanding presupposes future generations.

Does she live in some state conscious of what she was and did on Alcohol as a Chief Cause of Crime. earth, and of what people think of By Dr. Henry Smith Williams in Meif Mr. Taft fulfills expectations her now? If so, we may assume

the cost may yet induce federal ac- the states of that section of the Eliot of Harvard university be sent owed "the condition which will be made. With freight rates in case, he shall be a candidate tries, if Dr. Eliot can stand the extion of whom were arrested for high as they were 30 years ago, what many votes, comparatively, in the prefer to take a semi-rest. He is a

The legislature cannot go far wrong in following the suggestions of Chamberlain in congress could not Chamberlain way. One trouble is there are too many

are likely to do. They will do their

best, of course, but they haven't the

congressional elections, and then appeals. If a thing is true and ceragain it might also be well if the tain, why not wind it up and be done with it? The courts all along the linois, were sometimes to go anti- line are overloaded with needless ap-

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and 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 indursing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inbe made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should in close postage.

Correspondents are potified that letters exreceding 300 words in length may, at the disretion - the editor, be cut down to that limit,

Says Game Laws Are Ignored. Portland, Dec. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having been out visiting in Columbia county and as I am interested in hunting as well as anybody, I think that there should be some step taken to protect the deer. These animals are being slaughtered in great numbers and are being hunted by dogs in both Columbia and Clatsop counties I could mention names of people who make it a practice to hunt with hounds I like my hunting as well as anybody, but when the season is closed I believe in enforcing the law, or there will soon ne very few deer left. I hope this will call somebody's attention and something

'Mr. C. S. Wood of San Francisco.

From the Spectator. In the name of Portland, in the name of Oregon, and in the name of this great and growing northwest, the Spectator protests against the Spectator protest against tator protests against the almost irremediable wrong my brilliant contemporary, the New York Herald, has done ity, state and territory. My brilliant but misguided friend credits Colonel C. E. S. Wood to San Francisco! Could the dark depravity of a vicious and sotted ignorance go further? No. But not only has the New York Herald attributed Colonel Wood to the ex-metrop olls of the Pacific coast—but it speaks of him as "Mr. C. S. Wood." The lights go out, and Mount Hood hides his di-

minished head. The hand that dragged Colonel C. E S. Wood from his high throne amid the savants, artists, and literari of Portland and translated him, shorn of fame and initial, to San Francisco, was the fist of a supposed friend-Childe Hassam. This gentleman was presented by Colonel C. E. S. Wood, and was entertained here-wined, dined, tead, breakfasted, coffeed and luncheoned-and we bought his pictures. And then he went back to New York, and in speaking of the Harney desert-whose long stretches of sage and alkali, towering buttes and cleasant valleys, weird crepuscular effects and glorious sun rises his master brush put on immortal canvas-he said he had been introduced to it by "Mr. C. S. Wood of San Francisco." Can base ingratitude bite deeper? Impossible, Colelsco; he is a poet and an artist and s awyer; and the best after-dinner speaker in the country; and something of a dreamer in the day time; and a gentle

anarchist, who loves his fellowmen, and carefully avoids a lot of them; he is Colonel C. E. S. Wood of Portland-and Portland should be proud of it-and of the world, which has cause to be proud,

Freight Rate Increase.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. commission the power to prescribe and ter as livid and scarlet as that on the railroads meantime were planning to the beatification of Joan of Arc, and and upon complaint that rates actually brow of Hawthorne's scarlet woman? raise rates and to squeeze more the ceremony has been fixed for the charged are excessive and unreason-All this is understood, confessed and money out of an already declining coming Easter. She will then be able. The right to initiate charges is still in the carriers, and they can The folly of New York state in and will be proclaimed the patron unquestioned right. Of course the prohardly be restrained from exercising an posed advances, ranging, it is reported, ruin and disuse aided in New York's has unyoked itself, in the matter of from 5 to 14 per cent, are all subject possibility of a question. It has been loss of supremacy. The grain ship-civil government, from the church, the commission, or the courts in the possibility of a question. It has been tried out and settled, and will remain were 67,191,740 bushels. In 1907 with and appreciate this ceremony and all of them is "reasonableness."

legislature will refuse to extend the two down with the two down will refuse to extend the two first paper of the poor will refuse to extend the poor will refuse to extend the two first paper of the poor will refuse to extend the two first paper of the poor will refuse to extend the two first paper of the poor will refuse the two first paper of the poor will refuse the two first paper of the poor will be decked the many and an agreement paper of the poor will refuse the two first paper of the poor will be decked the many and the poor will be decked the many and the poor will be dec revered by Catholics the world tween shippers and carriers and such justice but mutual forbearance and generosity.

Clure's Magazine.

The famous investigation of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics revealed the fact that 84 per cent of It is suggested that ex-President all criminals under conviction in the correctional institutions of that state tion. This is the view the legisla- country would be "doubtful" in to England as ambassador. There crime" to intemperate habits. The insurely could be no better choice, or vestigation included the inmates of such minor correctional institutions as jails and workhouses, a very large proporpense. But he is rather old, and may "drunk and disorderiy"; but if these prefer to take a semi-rest. He is a were excluded and attention confined to charges other than drunkenness, alother course can the legislature take? south last Nevember, indicating a man who never can entirely rest, and cohol could still be made responsible who never acts but to serve and benefor 50.88 per cent, or more than half,
of all crimes. An almost identical result was reached quite independently There can be no great improve- of fifty who very carefully scrutinized ment without the investment of a the records of 13,402 convicts in 17 good deal of money. The main questions and reformatories scattered through 12 states. The investigation did not include ordinary jalls, and therefore took no account of "persons convicted for mere misdemeanors. drunkenness or violation of the liquo laws." The average, however, was 49.95 per cent, a percentage which the committee puts forward with much confidence as representing "an approximate expression of the truth."

not be improved and no better bill so more for southern whites to fear river and barbor appropriation this Pails from the south are over.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Knock the knocker. Venezuela should have had a happy

Already begins the strain on those Of course America will lead in relief work in Italy.

Are you sticking to that resolution to

Most legislatures met yesterday. Oregon's waits a week. The king and queen of Italy have won he esteem of the world.

Big and necessary improvements can-not be obtained without money.

Why not tell the people why they want to be president and speaker? Forty days are enough, but there no time to fool away playing politics.

Two years hence Brother Charles may conclude to wait awhile longer. The morning newspaper is determined to do all it can to keep Portland a vii-

It will be just like some women to propose any other year except leap year. Any old day, or rather any new day, is a good one for a good, honest resolution.

A town can't be built up by running down in print and constantly com-

Senator Heyburn is rushing back to

A Eugene newspaper speaks of the "disagreeable rain." Maybe Arizona would suit it better. Maybe the junketing fleet can be of

some real service now. Castro is reported to be worse. Per-haps he has missed drinking his seven bottles of booze regularly.

Billy Sunday says smart set women are silly. Very likely, What's Billy? asks the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

H. L. P. to H. W. S.: "What in blankety blank is the matter with our circulation? Cut down Portland's popu-lation 100,000 or so."

Salem Journal: Bill Sunday, the re-formed baseball player, is afraid thugs will kill him, and those who have heard his lectures are afraid they will not. Miss Elkins is going to become a trained nurse. Perhaps she expects Abruzzi to fall from a balloon or airship, and then she can have an excuse to see him, and—but this isn't a novel.

The Salem Statesman's New Year edition, printed on heavy book paper and profusely illustrated and filled with valuable descriptive matter, was one of the best publications of the kind ever issued in Oregon.

A man writing to the Salem Statesman says: "In addition to the bounty of \$25 for the killing of the panther, each hunter should also be licensed to kill at least 10 dear for each panther he kills; 5 dear for each bear, wolf, catamount, lynx or wildcat killed by him." But it is unlikely that the legislature will consent to the killing of "dears."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Though Pendleton is dry, considerable building will be done there this year.

A 64 acre orchard tract near Grants Pass, over half in bearing, sold for \$34,000, and the buyer probably got a big bargain. big bargain.

A Myrtle Point sawmil boiler burst, wrecking the machinery and building, and throwing two men 30 feet or more, but neither was killed.

J. H. Koonts, a pioneer of Umatilla county, and the first man to go into business in Eche, donated the site for the scouring mill to be erected there.

of Herman Wise, who has refired after serving four years as mayor of Astoria, the Budget says. "He has been one of the best chief executives Astoria has ever had. He returns to private life with assurances from all sides that he has fulfilled his duty faithfully as a public officer and carries with him the best of good will from each and every one of his constituents."

The year 1909 promises to be one of reat activity, development and progress for The Dalles, says the Chronicle. It is a certainty that many improvements will be made here that will do wonders in building up the city, making it progressive and up to date and causing it to draw hundreds of new resi-

Neither Grand Ronde nor Wallowa, can long remain bottled up, says the Star. Electric power and other improved facilities will laugh at distances and mountain grades. An electric line connecting Grand Ronde and Wallowa and the outside world is as certain to come as there is certainty of progress of says kind. of any kind.

Medford's postal receipts for the year 1908 totaled \$14,597.65, as against \$10,844.08 for 1907, an increase of about 35 per cent. The receipts of the quarter ended December 31 were \$4526.28 as against \$3383.54 for the same quarter a year ago. The receipts for December, 1908, were \$1733.26 as compared with \$1231.90 in December, 1907, an increase of \$502.36 or 40 per cent.

The growth of Wallows and its sur-

management. It now owns, besides the Daily and Twice-a-Week Oregon States man, the Pacific Homestead, Northwest Poultry Journal. Oregon Teachers' Monthly, and a job office.

Charles Meserve says in the Medford Tribune that sales returns have proven year after year, since fruit began to be shipped from here, that Rogue River vailey can grow more kinds of fruit that lead in making record prices in the world's best markets than any other district in the United States, and that the profits on some orchards and vineyards are so big as to sound like fairy tales to eastern fruit growers.

Ex-Cashier Scriber of the La Grande Farmers & Traders bank destroyed a number of good as well as forged notes, which leads Receiver Neidner to say: "If any man attempts to take advantage of the human race. And if we are to the part of the primitive industries of cooking, cleaning or sewing appear menial to us? Just because they mindividuals. And this is a snobbish and unworlty way of looking at life. The labor of a farmer is no less sane, dignified and estimable than that of a contributing of the needs of the human family.

And the work of a housekeeper and human family.

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Ex-Cashier Scriber of the La Grande Farmers & Traders bank destroyed a number of good as well as forged notes, which leads Receiver Neidner to say: "If any man attempts to take advantage of the muddled condition of the bank and profit by it, because the records have been improperly kept and in some instances destroyed. I consider him a worse culprit than the late cashier."

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"Cultured Brain and Spiritual Heart" -- By Edwin H. Chapin

pursued, why do we strive after knowledge in the outward universe, or the world of mind? What advantage is it to learn the operations of nature, to win the secrets of the planet and the flower?

What to us this endless procession of phenomena, this ebb and flow of action? What to us this subtle analysis, that defects the common law of nature in its meanest atom; this sublime induction that rises from the sands of the seasible to establish the good and true, to bring on the new epoch when the highest practical power shall be moral power. And let him not think that such an age is always to be ideal. He may not see its consummation, but he may do much to hasten it. Let the knowledge, let the intellectual power of the present time, declare themselves for the right, and they must hasten that consummation. That epoch will come, The seasibore to the infinitude of worlds, arn the operations

are secrets of the planet and the recommens, this ebb and flow of action; when to us this subtle analysis, that defects the common law of nature in its meanest atom; this subtlime induction that rises from the sands of the seashore to the infinitude of worlds, seashore to the infinitude of worlds, the seashore but goiden sands on the themselves but goiden sands on the the sands of the sand the ballegory, when he saw—

"As is a dream sublime as throne they hurn the balance in the hand of Time, O'er east and west its beam impended, as steadily moved toward the milienjum as would be the case even if all the women went out to labor from dawn to dusk and the home were supplanted by rare gatherings of kindred spirits with-regard to ties, and the bables were

This Date in History. 1675-Turenne defeated the Imperialists at battle of Turkhelm.

1762-Empress Elizabeth Petrovna of Russia died. Born December 18, 1709. 1781-Arnold invaded Virginia with 1500 British troops. 1799-England and Turkey concluded

treaty of defensive alliance, 1836—Riotous demonstrations in English manufacturing districts against the introduction of labor saving machinery.

1838—President Van Buren warned Americans not to aid in the Canadian

1868-United States military asylum at Augusta, Maine, destroyed by fire. 1896—Cecil Rhodes resigned the premiership of Cape Colony.

Henry E. Crampton's Birthday. Henry Edward Crampton, professor of soology in Columbia university, was born in New York city, January 5, 1875, and was educated in the public schools of that city and in the college of the City of New York and Columbia university. After his graduation in 1892 he was offered and accepted the position of assistant in biology in Columbia university. Two years later he became instructor in biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and remained with that institution one year, resigning in 1898 to return to Columbia Henry Edward Crampton, professor of

Cultured Brain and Spiritual Reart --By Edwin H. Chapin

(From an oration at Waterville (Maine) college, now Colby university, August 12, 1846.)

Say what we will, he cannot be the true scholar, the true thinker, who is not a moral, a spiritual man. Although bad men may exhibit splendid talents and genius may accompany great vices, only virtue is favorable to true intellectual vision to purify the heart, and to bring us to spiritual perfection? Without this, knowledge is that genius may shine out with marvelous splendor, and, like lightning, leaping all laborious points of induction, it may reveal at one flash some grand and representations of the sum to the sum

as a lecturer. Since 1904 he has been professor of zoology at Columbia and also an instructor in Barnard college. Dr. Crampton is an associate member of the staff of the Carnegie institution for the station for experimental evolu-

tion at Cold Springs Harbor. His in-

vestigations have been chiefly in the fields of experimental embryology and

experimental evolution, his contributions

appearing in leading technical journals

of the United States, England and Ger-

Random Shots.

many.

The REALM FEMININE

What Home Does.

HERE are homes and homes. That is to say, there are temporary shelters where everything but the barest necessities of life are abbarest necessities of life are absent, where members of one family gather when not otherwise employed, and where the sleeping and most of the eating is done. From such a barren shelter each one in the family escapes as soon as he can. The children go anywhere else so long us something bright and companionable can be found and seek the shelter of home (in name only) only when all other avenues of sensation or brightness are closed.

From this place the mother soes out

nues of sensation or brightness are closed.

From this place the mother goes out when she can, be it only to walk the streets and look into the shop windows, because life must hold something else than such barrenness. From such a place the husband and father contrives to make his escape to a saloon where he can spend his lelsure time in an atmosphere which at least suggests cheerfulness and ease, warmth and brightness, for these things are necesary to human life as well as food and clothing.

And there are either homes to which the thoughts of father, wife and children turn as the brightest and dearest place that the world offers. To come into that charmed circle of peace and happiness and love is like entering a bit of Paradise. It surrounds the guest and aliays the fret caused by the care and the harshness of the works-day world. It is shelter, and also much more. It brings out the best that is in us, moves us to greater kindness, fills us with higher ideals of life, nerves us to go out again into the world with courage and with clearer conscience.

There are those who say that the individual family home is doomed. They see in the greater economic independence of women a glad sign that this fettering condition is soon to be done away with. When women become fully alive to their possibilities, they say, a substitute for the home will be found in wholly congenial groupings of kindred spirits in beautiful apartments. The dull, domestic duties will be taken out of the home and performed elsewhere by trained workers, and women no longer dependent upon men for their support, will spend their days in such work as they can do best, some painting, some writing books, some as crafts workers and some, no doubt, as teachers of the children.

But is it necessary to do away with

in our puring this year the Salem Statesman will become 51 years old, and it will have been 25 years under the same management. It now owns, besides the Daily and Twice-a-Week Oregon Statesman, the Pacific Homestead, Northwest Poultry Journal, Oregon Teachers' Monthly, and a job office.

Charles Meserve says to the additional although the same will be the home in order to attain peace and to further the development of the race? Is it not possible to have happy homes, even in our present condition of interdependence? Age not the labors of the woman in the home just as worthy as though she were performing some other part of the world's work in office or shop or factory?

Is it not, indeed, true the work no matter work

of the human race. And if we are to look at life widely, instead of narrowly and seifisnly, we shall see that doing direct good to a limited number, which is woman's way in the home, is as much a part of the whole scheme of life as, say, making guns or books or which which touch more lives at some life as, say, making guns or books or ships, which touch more lives at some point, and which is largely men's way.

It is a lack of perspective that gives rise to so much of this discentent with women's work as such in the home. Done over and over again, a round of trivial duties, all of them simple, primitive/if you like, but indispensable, these things become wearisome. It seems

rare gatherings of kindred spirits with-out regard to ties, and the babies were reared in hygienic unloveliness, and the uncongenial primitive industries were performed by perfect servants. Besides who would be the servants?

M M M Two Good Suggestions. From What to Eat.

STAMP Without Mucilage - A stamp without mucilage may be quickly attached to an envelope by rabbing it on the muchage of the envelope when sealing. Bub the back of the stamp on the ends farthest from the point of the envelope and stamp will stick well and save the trouble of getting out a bottle of muchage.

Random Shots.

Wait Mason in Emporium Gazette. I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance, I knew not where, till a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half (\$5.50). I bought some poison to stay some rats, and a neighbor swere it killed his cats; and, rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50). One night I set sailing a toy baloon and hoped it would soar until it reached the moon; but the candle fell

Without Eggs.

HERE is a dark cake which can be made without eggs: One cup sugar % cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, 1