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An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid.-Chesterfield.

TURKEY AND THE SULTAN

HEN last summer the sultan element, and rather effusforms, probably few people, either in that country or elsewhere, believed such circumstances are usually made only to be broken at the first opportunity, and certainly Abdul Hamid was not a ruler on whose word in such a case any reliance could be if the Young Turks had then so great have, they did not go farther and won over a large portion of the nato have kept his hand on the nation- tween Portland and Salem. The Southern Pacific is in the field as an army, But insurrection in large proportions has broken out again, and the end nobody can foresee. Or more likely there will be no end, in the near future, and internal fight tently for years to come. For while then the service them the needed roads, or will build the needed roads or wi

PATTEN AND WILSON

obliterated.

dictions, that the plucked consumer for the past five months. When ports where the grain will be conwheat was \$1.05 in the Chicago pi: veyed in like manner to the mills. five months ago he told the traders

tary Wilson disputing it. It is espe- canal is finished. cially hard for it to be doubled by the helpless consumer, who is paying \$1.70 to \$2 a sack for flour, and has held out to him the cheery promise that it may within the next two months go to \$2,50. Bakers' loaves threatening to become vest pocket editions and bread becoming expen- battle against preventable diseases. sive enough to be worn as jewelry The house fly that was formerly replace the secretary at a disadvan- garded as merely a ubiquitous pest presence of ladies in spring bonnets lare in this controversy with the has been catalogued as an active gulet Chicagoan whose recent opin- agent in carrying typhold germs from lons on wheat have rielded him so the sick room to those in the full en-

Penama canal, horanse a hostile fleet on it will be waged with increasing sold sait for and sink its vessels fury and that thereby one frequent venture.

and he is expected to ride his great strated to be largely preventable. navy hobby, but there is a good deal The rat is another objection

RAILBOADS IN SOUTHERN ORE-GON

THE Medford Tribune says: "A movement is to be placed on foot by the various commercial year \$7.50 | one month \$.63

of Turkey granted the de- As the Medford paper goes on to say, mands of the "Young Turk" the division of larger orchards into fatal instrumentality of the mosquito. smaller tracts, and the planting of promised to permit and help many new orchards from year to is demonstrated in the safety with carry out desired or professed re- year, will greatly and rapidly in- which the United States government crease the population of that part of in his sincerity. If the Young Turks its soil, as has been abundantly with grinning skeletons of those who did so believe, they must have been proved, will produce great crops of perished in the attempt of the ed of an astonishing degree the finest fruits, besides other prod- French in a less enlightened era to of creduilty. Promises made under ucts, and great numbers of immigrants are sure to settle in that exceedingly attractive part of the state

The Southern Pacific, it is said, has built branch electric lines in the Sacramento valley, and found them placed. It seems rather strange that profitable, as it would doubtless find such roads in portions of Southern an advantage as they seemed to Oregon and the Willamette valley. The people don't care who owns the compel the sultan to abdicate then, roads, so long as they get needed or depose him. But while they had service at reasonable rates. And if the Southern Pacific doesn't build tional military forces, they were such lines they will be built by othshort of money, and the sultan seems ers, as has been done already be-

al purse, as essential in a revolution | The Southern Pacific is in the field

and impartial travelers, is not nearly can make proportionately more freso black as his enemies in Christen- quent trips. It is predicted that dom have painted him, he is doubt- tramp wheat carriers that now come less a dark blot on the political land- to Portland only once a year can scape of the earth, and should be make two round trips annually instead of one, thus giving our ports an ample supply of ships and perhaps

Besides, it is believed that after R. PATTEN says Secretary the completion of the canal wheat R. PATTEN says Secretary the completion of the canal wheat Wilson's estimate of the will be shipped in bulk instead of in wheat stocks is "the joke of the century." Mr. Wilson reports, and that many farmers will the century." Mr. Wilson reports, that are be relieved of the necessity of buy-lity of many of the reports, that are hat the present price of wheat the completion of the canal wheat the following the completion of the canal wheat the following the completion of the canal wheat the present price of the completion of the canal wheat the following the completion of the canal wheat the completion of the canal wheat the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the completion of the canal wheat the pour complete the complete joins that the present price of wheat ing sacks, which figure up quite so frequently made, concerning the is forced and that there is more than heavily in their expense account. massacre of Armenians by Turks, but enough wheat for all purposes. Mr. Sacks cost the wheat grower about where there is so much smoke there Patten retoris that Mr. Wilson's four cents a bushel, at least, and if must be some fire, and if half the method of gathering statistics is gro- he can eliminate that item of ex- reports are true, it would seem time tesque and the latter replies that pense he will be a gainer to that ex- for civilized nations, with England, Mr. Patten is a "wheat gambler." In tent, providing he can handle his as the one most responsible at the the midst of these animated contra- wheat otherwise as cheaply, which head, to put the "unspeakable Turk" seems somewhat improbable. A out of business for good and all. should be confounded is not surpris- great cooperative warehouse to be Probably there is a good deal of ing. He hopes that the truth is with erected here, it is said, will be in- truth in these stories of horrible atro-Wilson, but fears it is with Patten, tended to handle wheat loose, in cities, though they are perhaps much Patten's assertions along the same bulk, it to be conveyed thus directly exaggerated at times. line have earned the wheat titan a to ships constructed for that purprofit of abolt \$1,000,000 a month pose, and which are destined for

lower charter rates.

While some doubts may be enterthat May delivery would go to \$1.25 tained as to this system coming into and was laughed at as an absurdity. large and successful operation, per-But, his prediction was more than sons who should know predict such verified last Thursday, when May a result, and say that it would be wheat soared to \$1.29 %. That was of great and direct benefit to the the highest price for wheat since farmers of this region. As to the 1903, when Leiter forced it up to shortening of the trips of ships from \$1.85 and lost his fortune in the Europe and the Atlantic coast to this transaction. Only once before since port, there is no doubt, and this will the civil war had wheat gone to be to our advantage not only in the \$1.30, and that was in the celebrat- matter of outbound cargoes but of ed Hutchinson corner of 1888, when imports also, and may result in a the cereal ran up to \$2 a bushel. | considerable reduction of transconti-The mammoth total of Patten's nental freight rates. So this part profits make him a figure whose of the country will have especial reaword as to wheat is for the moment son for rejoicing when, some seven or difficult to doubt, even with Secre- eight years hence, perhaps, the great

THE TYPHOID FLY

MOVEMENT has been set on foot to designate the common house fly as "the typhoid fly." It is a part of the countrywide joyment of health. It also carries an abounding buoyancy. Asiatic cholers and is a minor factor Admiral Evans, urging a larger in the spread of tuberculosis. By may, says that "It would be impos- designating it as "the typhoid fly" e to bring a first through the it is accepted as certain that the war

But how would a source of disease will be eliminated. hostile fleet get there to do this? The plan is in line with many others What would our battleships be do- in the world wide movement to save ing while the hostile fleet was on mankind as far as possible from the wide? Everybody loves the admiral by diseases that science has demon-

of nonsense about our navy and on which the fury of the races is coasts being constantly at the mercy expending itself. An eminent medof some foe on the other side of the | ical authority has estimated that the rat causes property loss in Great-Britain of \$75,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the loss of life due to the same agency. The war of tor of The Journal—I observe comextermination there is only exceeded ments concerning the vast expenditures by that in Japan, where the govern-

push the same activity.

SPREAD OF SUFFRAGETTE PRO-PAGANDA

ATE reports are that the spread of the suffragette propaganda in Great Britain is very rapid. the leaders, that would harm their cause in this country, seems to be an land. The annual report of the Woman's Social and Political union just issued enumerates heavy accessions to the suffragette ranks. The union is one of the half dozen militant wo-

wicked men of this country?

The projected new Democratic newspaper at San Francisco, if it is to be a mere party organ, will deserve nor secure any very large and general support. And which element of the Democratic party would it support? To indorse one, it must oppose the other. A real newspaper cannot be a party organ, even if a party were united, much less when a party, as all parties are, is divided against itself.

A Lane county grange that denounces the Ashland referendum against the Agricultural college. thinks an increase of only \$30,000 too small sustenance for an institution that is struggling with the task of educating 1400 Oregon young men and women. The sentiment voiced seem to make the Ashland experiment one of doubtful expediency.

Ten thousand saw the Portland Beavers pass to the head of the percentage column yesterday. If in the strenuosity of the enthusiasm that university of Heidelberg and sever resulted, dicers were stove in and the other colleges in America and Europe.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the Writer. The name will not be used it the Writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indocsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used abould in-

A Menace to the Harbor. Portland, Or., April 18 .- To the Edi-

ment has set a price on the head of 000, and that work will go ahead as every rodent, and the campaign in soon as permission is granted by the consequence is a war of exterminabodies of southern Oregon to have the Southern Pacific company establish a motor car service between the different cities of southern Oregon and between those of the Rogue river valley points in particular. This service, with the one to be put in operation upon the Rogue River Valley an interurban service sooner than could be hoped for by waiting for the construction of an electric railroad, which is certain to come in time."

This is a movement that may well meet with a ordial response on the part of the Southern Pacific railroad. As the Medford paper goes on to say, the division of larger orchards into smaller tracts, and the planting of many prew orchards from year to be defined and the retemptor of extermination of the safety with a say not her tracts.

The bodies of southern Oregon to have the Southern Pacific company then the rat in San Francisco many hundreds of dollars were expended and an estimated 1,000,000 the rat steed bridge papers to the Port of Portland and the vary papers of the draw type, plans of which have been submitted by the O.R. & N. Co.'s engineers to the Port of Portland. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the harbor now existing between the Burnside the bubonic plague infection. It is one thing to shorten the proposed bridge and the steel bridge plans new on exhibition at the expenditure in their destruction, to say nothing of the infinitely greater but the proposed bridge plans new on exhibit

the present bridge and the proposed bridge location does not materially differ, but the current turns just above the proposed location.

The srgument advanced by the rall-road company for the change in the bridge location is chiefly that they require a uniform approach from the north as well as the south on the east side. Angling the bridge 220 feet south of the parallel of the present bridge at its east end, as they propose to do, improves the opportunity for a westbound train from the south, but greatly hinders the approach of a westbound train from the north. If the proposed bridge exactly paralleled the present bridge, it would give the train approaching from the north the same opportunity of entering the bridge that the train approaching from the south would enjoy, for which reason it is very questionable whether or not the railroad company would be seriously injured by paralleling and dropping within 200 feet south of the present location.

The railroad company owns all of the location

The railroad company owns all of the The railroad company owns all of the river front north of the steel bridge to the Irving dock, a distance of over 1600 feet, giving them ample opportunity to make their approach from the north equal to the approach from the south, if they cared to do so, at the present location of the steel bridge, and with less expense to themselves than the damage they create to the property in that vicinity by changing the location of the bridge, regardless of the serious damage done to the harbor.

worth.

The fact that four American woare now in conference with the London suffragette leaders must give this
country pause. Are the umbrella
fights, street riots and other athletic
features of the British campaign to
be brought over and trained on the
wicked men of this country?

a double street car track, would mean
congestion from the beginning, and
where this street is only 60 feet wide,
with also a heavy grade. This change
would divert the trend of traffic around
this angle instead of allowing it to take
the natural course over Holladay avennue to and from the bridge. The destruction of this Holladay avenue approach could be completely avoided if
the railroad company would for a moment take recognizance of the rights of
the citizens, as well as its own personal the citizens, as well as its own personal

wrongs, but of the quantitative damage to the whole east side. FRANCIS CLARNO.

This Date in History.

1619-George Yeardley became govrnor of Virginia. 1672—Sir John Yeamans became gov-

nor of South Carolina. 1775-Battle of Lexington, first engagement of the American revolution. 1782-Holland acknowledged the indeindence of the United States. 1850-The Clayton-Bulwer treaty

signed. 1861-The Sixth Massachusetts regiment mobbed in Baltimore on their way to Washington. 1862—Simon Fraser, explorer and plo-

St. Andrews, Ontario. Born in Ver- the poor fellow alone with death. He 1865-Remains of Abraham Linesia

Capitol. 1881 - Lord Beaconsfield, English fellow lives till sundown tomorrow he statesman and novelist, died. Born Detember 21, 1805. 1892-Bering see modus

dopted in United States senate. 1894-South Carolina supreme decided the dispensary liquor law to be unconstitutional.

Samuel Avery's Birthday.

Dr. Samuel Avery, the successor of E. Benjamin Andrews as chancellor of the University of Nebraska, was born in Lamoille, Ill., April 19, 1865. He graduated from Doane college in 1887 and then took a special course at the University of Nebraska. Upon the comple-tion of his studies he became assistant professor of chemistry in the Uniis that of the entire state, and would beid three years and then became proversity of Nebraska. This position be fessor of chemistry at the University of In 1901 he returned to the University of Nebraska to become professor of analytical and organic chamistry. Dr. Avery has written several text books dealing with his chosen branch of science and in recognition of his work he has received honorary degrees from the several

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

What Castro seems to need is an air Help build local electric railroads.

Dollar wheat has often been thought One certain man, with the proof, can silence a thousand doubters.

Not a complaint is made about any No doubt Dictator Disz and Mr. Scott could get along together very well.

Still, Mr. Simon may find that it is not altogether a mere rushlight campaign.

When you read a Mombasa dateline, ou know that something about Roosevelt is to follow.

entertainment and brought out many dollars to be used in good causes.

Perhaps the rain is holding off for that Rose Festival, but we're going to pull it off in great shape, anyhow. Yes, it is the real estate owners who will reap the first and greatest benefit of an increase of population to 500,000.

People don't appear to be thinking as much about the proposed new charter as the importance of the subject de-

The circus, or one of them, seems to be touring Oregon rather early this year, but none too early, nor it won't come too often for the kids.

We're still shy of rain, over seven inches, the weather statisticians say. But don't worry; it's going to rain a lot before long; you can depend on that.

Chicago Record-Herald: No, fair reader, the Mann behind the Cannon at Washington is not the man behind the gun whose praises you have heard sung with patriotic enthusiasm,

The California strawberries will do fairly well, when others can't be had, but it's the Oregon berries that really fill the bill and make people glad they're alive. None equal to them in the land.

Not only all the people of Holland but many of other countries hope the approaching visit of the stork to the royal house of that country will bring lasting joy this time, and not sorrow as hereto-

Mr. Frederic V. Holman differs from 14 other men who with him framed the new charter. Yet it is possible for a small minority to be nearer right than a large majority on some question; not very probable, however.

Somebody in the next legislature, or several members, should have a good, well considered wagon road bill, and it must be passed or else the people will pass one. This matter has been delayed too long already.

Two state supreme court judges have been promoted to the federal bench, and their colleague for many "ears, Judge Moore, may get there yet if some oppor-tunity offers; if not, he will doubtless hold his present position while he lives. Of course it would not be best for the dicton's greatness.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Many fine farms around Bellfountain The Hood River county jail has its

A company of Pendleton men have bought nine sections of land near Cal-gary, Alberta.

A Klamath county man's potato patch yielded 700 bushels an acre last year, and he is naturally planting more potatoss this year. A Pilot Rock, Umatilla county,

says there are better inducements people to buy wheat lands in that cinity than in Alberta. A man near Estacada had his angora goats sheared and had 3 pounds of mohair, worth \$88, beside many little billy and hanny goats.

A dinner in honor of ex-Senator Ful-ton will be given by the Astoria Union Republican club Saturday night, April 34, at the Commercial club in recogni-

as the importance of the subject deserves.

It is reported that the manufacture of paper pulp from the wood of the first wasn't quite the finest spring Sunday ever seen, but it did very well, and everybody and his wife seemed to make the most of it.

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In concluding a good editorial about The Dalles the Optimist says: The Dalles is surely a favored spot, and seems the more so the farther one travels; and if our future is not as bright as that of any other place in the west, then we have failed to read aright the statistics we have been studying. studying.

Out in the Pilot Rock country and southward from that town there are many big stock ranches now offered for sale for farming purposes, says the East Oregonian. Eventually all of the land that is suitable for farming will be brought under the plow. There are probably 100,000 acres of good land available for those who want

When Hood River and Medford or-chards sell at \$1,000 per acre it ought to be an inducement to Lane county orchardists to get busy putting their fruit farms in condition to command an equal if not greater price, says the Register. Lane country fruit is not excelled by that grown in any other part of the state.

La Grande is certainly rightly designated as the city of payrools, says the Observer. On the 18th two mill companies distributed no less than 45.000. Thirty thousand dollars or more O. R. & N. pay checks were received, and Receiver Neidner has disbursed about \$100,000, making a total of no less than \$160,000 that was disbursed in that city in one week.

Many thousands of acres of reserva-Many thousands of acres of reserva-tion land may be brought under irri-gation, says the East Oregonian. Water from McKay creek and from the Uma-tilla may be used to convert the pres-ent wheat fields into orchards and gar-dens. When such has been done the reservation will provide homes for thousands of white families and the increased settlement will add to Pen-dleton's greatness.

Beavers to win all the games, or more than a small majority, so that the interest will be maintained throughout the season, yet they don't want to get in the habit of losing very often. All Portland and Oregon, and other places, are watching them.

Interviewed by the Medford Tribune, Lillian Russell Said: "I never worry. I never permit anything to bother me. I who pronounced it croppings and of the same street at a depth of 20 feet they found another pocket containing a bushel of work what coal is, never permit anything to bother me. I Lillian Russell said: "I never worry. I never permit anything to bother me. I throw off care. And then, too, I take good care of myself, and of my complexion. But the secret of my preservation is the banishment of worry." Here is a hint for all sorts of people.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"If I Live Till Sundown" -- By Henry W. Grady

(Pen picture of a battlefield from one chard and the little brook running like of the eloquent Georgian's addresses).

A soldier lay wounded on a hardfought field; the roar of the battle had
died away, and he rested in the deadly
stillness of its aftermath. Not a sound
was heard as he lay there, sorely smitten and speechless, but the shriek of
wounded and the sigh of the dying soul,
as it escaped from the tumult of earth
into the unspeakable peace of
the stars. Off over the field
flickered the lanterns of the surgeons
with the litter bearrs, searching that

"And it if it is prook running like
and through the forest.

"If I live till sundown, I will see it
again. I will walk down the shady
lane; I will open the battered gate, and
the moeking bird shall call to me from
the orchard, and I will drink again at
the orchard, and I will drink again at
the old mossy spring."

And he thought of the wife who had
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the old mossy spring."

And he thought of the wife who had
into from the neighboring farmhouse
and put her hand shyly in his and
brought sweetness to his life and light
to his home.

"And if I live till sundown I will see it
makes it more homelike.

Don't select a new paper for the live
ing room without asking his advice.

Neither ask him, to accompany you
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the orchard, and I will drink again at
the orchard, and I will see it
makes it more homelike.

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ing room without asking his advice.

Neither ask him, to accompany you
the meking low ing room without asking his advice.

Neither ask him, to accompany to
when you do select it.

Don't let the task of house-cleaning
interfe of the eloquent Georgian's addresses). a silver thread through the forest.

A soldier lay wounded on a hard"If I live till sundown, I will se with the litter bearers, searching that they might take away those whose lives look once more into her deep and loving sweet and fresh and clean, don't raise could be saved and leave in sorrow those who were doomed to die with

pleading eyes through the darkness. This poor soldier watched, unable to turn or speak, as the lanterns grew near. At last the light flashed in his old ago. face, and the surgeon, with kindly face, 1862 Simon Fraser, explorer and plo-neer of the Pacific northwest, died at shook his head and was gone, leaving watched in patient agony as they went on from one part of the field to another. emoved from the White House to the As they came back the surgeon bent apitol. will get well." And again leaving him not to death, but with hope, all night long these words fell into his heart as the dews fell from the stars upon his lips, "If he but lives till sundown he will get well." He turned his

weary head to the east and watched for the coming sun.

At last the stars went out, the east her and breathed her old heart afresh trembled with radiance, and the sun, in their brightness and attuned her old slowly lifting above the horizon, tinged lips anew in their prattie, that she his palid face with flams. He watched it inch by inch as it climbed slowly up the heavens. He thought of life, its hopes and ambitions, its sweetness and its raptures, and he fortified his roul against despair until the sun had reached high noon. It sloped down its slow descent, and he needed stronger stimulants to make him stand the struggle until the end of the day had come blessed house resting in tranquil peace with the roses climbing to its door, the trees whispering to its windows, cam and dozing in the sunshine, the or- life.

100,000,000,000 feet annually, and possibly much more.

other colleges in America and Europe.

The formation of ladies in spring bonnets forgotten, it is excusable on the ground that it was the good old spring time and all nature gay with an abounding buoyancy.

Worth Seeing.

From the Chicago News.

It will be interesting to compare a photograph of the Payne tariff bill before it runs the gauntlet of the senate with one taken after that the timber and the ground that the timber of the section of the sectio "Further, it may be new to

eyes, and press her brown head once more to my aching breast. And he thought of the old father, patient in prayer, bending lower and lower every day under his load of sorrow and

"If I but live till sundown I shall see him again and wind my strong arms about his feeble body, and his hands shall rest upon my head, while the unspeakable healing of his blessing falls

into my heart" And he thought of the little children that clambered on his knees and tangled their little hands into his heartstrings. making to him such music as the world shall not equal or heaven surpass. "If I live till sundown they shall again find my parched lips with their

warm mouths, and their little fingers

He turned his shall run once more over my face."
east and watched And he then thought of his old mothmight live till her big boy came home.
"If I live till sundown I will see her again, and I will rest my head at my old place on her kness, and weep away all memory of this desolate night." And the son of God who had died for men. bending from the stars, put the hand that had been nailed to the cross on ebbing life and held on the stanch until the sun went down and the stars came out, and shone down in the brave man's heart and blurred his glistening eyes, and the lanterns of the surgeons ame and he was taken from death to

> \$65, and rellow poplar from \$29 to \$52. Expert foresters proclaim that 165, and yellow popular resident that Song. I lay beame the summer day, we are, without having made any pro- all through the golden summer day, and journeyed on a magic dream to and journeyed on a magic dream to

The REALM FEMININE

A Tax on Gloves

T IS difficult to see just what the Payne bill is aimed to discountenance. The fragmentary portions of it which the pages of the public makes out a bill which is so trans-

it is no more and no less than a dis

courager of the fashion of wearing hose

and gloves. But can any one suppose that it means no more than that? A moment's reflection will show that this is but the ripple upon the surface We may not be able to probe its depths

Republican club Saturday light, 25, at the Commercial club in recognition of his service as United States senator.

The Dalles Optimist: It is good to live here, and if we could only make about a million people of less favored sections see it as we see it, our state would soon be the possessor of two millions of people, and all would be prosperous, if they wanted to be.

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The Dailes of people, and all would be prosperous, if they wanted to be.

It is reported that the manufacture of the first of the

Here, dear sisters, is the sinister and utterly unwarranted feature of this bill. It strikes at the root of our democracy. It invalidates our freedom of conscience. It aims to overthrow the very foundations of our government, by imposing a tax on those least able to pay it. Now if gloves over 14 inches long were taxed and short ones came in without duty, it would be in the nature of a graduated income tax, than which, as many are agreed, no more perfectly just way of raising the revenues of the government can be inaugurated.

Besides, no one is wearing long gloves any more, and we can get along without them. Short gloves we must have.

And behold the subliety of the plotters who drew this Payne bill. With a cunning that is matchless they have included men's half hose, and suspenders, with the taxable articles. You see this is to throw us women off the scent, so that we may not realize how that a least the state of the plotters who that we may not realize how that a least out the scent, so that we may not realize how that a least out the state of the plotters who that we may not realize how that a least out the may not realize how that a least out the scent, so that we may not realize how that a least out the scent, and the scent of t see this is to throw us women off the scent, so that we may not realize how their plans are working out. They have introduced these few lines as a blind, to prevent our delving into the mysteries of the plot. Doubtless the men have already agreed to wear belts instead of suspenders and metallic paint instead of half hose. But we poor women who must have stockings and gloves—we are the ones to feel the and gloves—we are the ones to feel the full force of this tyrannical tax. The only way out of it seems to be to adopt sandals and pretend we like them and to win the gloves by harmless

Hints on House Cleaning. ON'T save the bent tacks, if you want to save your temper and your husband's affection.

Don't ask your poor tired husband to take down the stove at night, after he

Don't attempt to paint the edge of the living room floor, because only a man knows how to do that. You can paint the upstairs rooms or the pan-tries or the back porch or the henhouse.

paint the upstairs rooms of the pantries or the back porce or the henhouse, but don't try to supersede a man in his own line of work.

Don't ask your husband to hang the parlor pictures. Hang them crooked yourself and he will straighten them for you just to show you that you don't know how.

Don't clean the den. He likes it dirty. If you do clean it, be sure to muss the papers all up on the desk afterward and throw a few cigar ends around. It makes it more homelike.

a supercilious evebrow when the different members of the family who looked on with disdain while you were doing it, say to their callers and friends—"Oh, I am so tired. I've been cleaning

* * * Escaloped Clams,

O NE dozen resor clams, half pound of milk crackers. Run through the meat chopper. Now put a layer of crackers, then one of the clams, with bits of butter and salt and pepper till you have used them all. Pour one quart of milk over all and bake in a hot oven till brown. Be sure the clams are thoroughly cleaned and free from sand.

Cheese and Current Jelly Salad. D LACE a thin slice of cream cheese on a heart of lettuce, cover with current jelly, then with another

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slice of cheese, sprinke with chopp nuts and serve with boiled dressi made more delicate by the addition whipped cream. Dreams and Grub

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kennes poet, His prose-pouns will be a regular feature of this column in The I wandered o'er the sunlit lea, and

gathered roses as I went, and all the wild birds sang to me, and filled me a grosser mould, tolled in the field the whole day long, bired ever on by lust of gold, and blind to Beauty, deaf to Song. I lay beside the sobbing stream. fairy regions far away; the sky was blue, the day was not—as bot as westher ever was; and still my neighbor sternly wrought, and heed his beans without a paise. Also, the days of June were gone; I heard the voice of Winter rave, and shivered in an arctic dawn, and wept for summers to their grave; my empty cupboard brought re-mind my worlid neighbor's besinteeus store, and so I dared the shricking wird, and got a handout at his door.

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