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Measure, or wrong or rightly understood. Our greatest evil or our greatest good—Poop.

A FUTURE STRUGGLE

THE CONTEST NOW WAGING BETWEEN POWER INTERESTS AND CONSERVATIONISTS OVER WATER RIGHTS IS NOT THE ONLY ONE THAT IS TO BE FOUGHT.

The future will see another, and even a more strenuous battle. The sweeping claim by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, through the dictum of its attorney to practical ownership of the Willamette river is an example of what will be the basis for the future struggle.

This right has been asserted by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and its predecessors for over 60 years, he added, explaining that his company owned the land on both sides of the stream at the Willamette falls.

Under the common law doctrine of riparian rights, which has been sustained by the Oregon state supreme court in numerous decisions, the owner of land bordering on a stream is entitled to the use of the water to the middle of the stream undiminished in quantity and unpolluted in quality with the condition that if he returned to the stream undiminished in volume.

PHASES OF CONSERVATION

CONSERVATION of natural resources is a great idea and subject. It has a multitude of features and phases, some of which, on a general view, may seem contradictory.

them, but water power conservation should not go to the extreme of preventing the construction of needed railroads.

But there are many other kinds of conservation for the people to learn about and become interested in, a principal one being better care and tillage of soil, including the best use of the fertilizers that agriculture in its process yields.

Conservation along this line will ere long probably utilize the garbage of cities as well as the offal of the farms themselves for the purpose of enriching the producing lands nearby, or possibly even at considerable distances.

These heaps of garbage at the corners, these tumbled mounds of mire jolting through the streets at night, these horrid scavenger carts, these fetid streams of suburban slime which the pavement licks from you—do you know what all this is but it is the flowering meadow, it is the green grass, it is marjoram and thyme and sage, it is game, it is cattle, it is the satisfied low of hogs at evening, it is perfume, it is gold, it is health, it is joy, it is life.

GIVING IN AID OF PEACE

MR. CARNEGIE has been criticized somewhat, and not always without some plausible reason, on the character or direction of his benefactions, yet the great amounts of money he will have bestowed will no doubt eventually do an incalculable amount of good.

Mr. Carnegie built the Palace of Justice at The Hague, at a cost of \$1,500,000, and the building for the bureau of American republics at Washington at a cost of \$750,000. He gave \$7500 toward the expenses of the Peace Congress at Boston and twice that sum for its expenses at New York.

LEST THEY FORGET

LEST THEY forget, the fate that overtook a New York young woman should be recounted to Portland girls who go joy riding. Young and pretty, Dorothy Byrnes joined an automobile party, and sped away to Coney Island.

china. Perhaps there were calls at road houses with drinks and that state of mind that the glamour and the excitement occasioned.

TEACH PORTLAND

WE TEACH Sioux Falls, says the superintendent of schools of that town. The Washington, Ind., superintendent of schools says: "In our geography work we begin with plan of school room, then school yard, city geography, state, central states, and United States."

It is a good idea. Teach Portland first in Portland schools. It should be an inspiring study. Grown people do not know enough about their home city; let the rising generation be taught to know it better and appreciate it more.

Do the duty nearest you, is an old maxim. Know what is nearest you, instead of trying first to learn of what is afar off, is a correlative proposition. It would be advantageous for the people of Portland to get acquainted with their own city.

Teach Portland's topography, scenery, climate, uniqueness of situation; teach the duty of loving such a city and making it constantly greater and better.

MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

IT IS proposed to establish a public service commission in Portland which shall have authority to regulate streetcar traffic, gas and electric lights and other public utilities.

TARIFF FIGURES AND THE WEST

ILLUSTRATION of the way in which many western Republican newspapers, and voters, regard the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill is afforded by the Lincoln, (Neb.) News that proceeds to list a few necessities as against an equal number of luxuries, and show how much higher the former are taxed.

WHY THERE IS AGITATION

THERE IS frequent wonder by those engaged in the liquor traffic why there is agitation against it. They wonder why local opinion is sweeping like a tidal wave over many parts of the country, and why there is state wide prohibition in eight states.

There is a good deal of nonsense about "fair and impartial trials" of men who, as everybody knows, have committed crimes. Some formality is essential; but there is entirely too much of it, and of technicality, and hair-splitting, and delay, and ancient verbiage, and rignarole, and judicial farce, in many cases.

JUDGES AND JUSTICE

From the Medford Mail-Tribune. A few days ago one of the circuit judges of Multnomah county wrote Governor Benson, stating in effect that while the law is not perfect, it should not have been convicted of a higher degree of murder than the second, and that his conviction of murder in the first degree was due to popular clamor and prejudice growing out of the killing of Fisher by Finch about the time of the trial.

ASSEMBLY

From the Albany Democrat. Colonel Merritt thinks that an assembly that would make a platform and adopt resolutions endorsing the rule of the people and the expressed will of the people should help harmonize the party.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Protest Against Traffic in Slaves—By Joshua R. Giddings

From a speech upon a bill in the United States house of representatives which provided for the distribution of an indemnity fund that was obtained from England for two ship loads of American slaves. The vessels, in a storm, were driven ashore on the island of New Providence, one of the Bahama group, and the slaves, upon landing upon British soil, became free men and free women.

FISHERMEN FOR A THOUSAND YEARS

Walter Wood in Scribner's Magazine. The lowest fisherman says that the method of catching herrings has scarcely changed during the last 1000 years or more, and that the nets must be the same in principle as those which were employed before Richard the Lionhearted and his crusaders sailed for the Holy Land.

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GERMANY'S PREPARATION FOR WAR

From McClure's Magazine for November. Plans for the invasion of every European and Transatlantic country, including the United States, lie ready for use in the drawers of special receptacles at the German war office, and immediately on the declaration of war every officer, man and boy in the service would be informed by telegram of the outbreak of hostilities.

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act as counsel for the prisoner. He at least should see that he had a fair trial. Every human impulse demands that a prisoner on trial should be protected from a conviction unwarranted by the evidence. It is in the province of the judge and his jury to prevent this. If there is no evidence of a certain crime or degree of crime, the judge should instruct the jury. If the jury return a verdict against the evidence the trial judge should set it aside. A judge who attempts to substitute his own opinion for that of the jury is guilty of a crime.

THE REALM OF FEMININE

"The Mother of the Face." MARGARET ANGLIN, the well known theatrical star, has brought her own ideas from her recent tour of the world, but nothing of more interest to women than some of the beauty secrets which she learned in the far east.

THE REALM OF FEMININE

"My heart would the world would have been well world while had I only brought back the secrets of loveliness which I coaxed from the beauties of many climes," she said. "They were all practical devices adapted to the use of how strenuous no matter how busy, nor how weary of them I have used since my return to America, and when my friends say: 'How well you look!' and 'How many years did you drop while in the Orient?' I answered, 'I have been making the Sphinx talk to me about youth and beauty.'"

THE REALM OF FEMININE

"The chief of the truths that I have been applying to my own benefit is the discovery I made about the eighth nerve. It was a beauty of the harem who told it to me. They said she was the 'beauty' woman in the harem, and yet she had remained always beautiful and always the favorite."

THE REALM OF FEMININE

"Her name was Kutub. She had many beauties, but that which most attracted me was her complexion. It had the same soft smoothness of a babe's; the dainty cleanness of a flower fresh washed with dew. It had the appearance of transparency. It seemed so thin that the pink flesh beneath seemed to be visible, as face tints through the thinness of vellus."

THE REALM OF FEMININE

"And in the Orient, purring way of the women of the Orient she answered: 'Certainly, Wonderful Woman of the West. You observe this? She placed the tips of her red stained fingers a quarter of an inch in front of, and slightly beneath, the ears. 'We women of the harem know this. We do not trouble ourselves with the face. Why, when it is not necessary? We place the tips of the second and third fingers upon the nerve and with a rotary motion massage it for two or three seconds. We press the fingers lightly upon the nerves and massage them in every direction, outward and downward, along the ears. If a woman does nothing else for the preservation of her beauty this is enough. She should do this several times a day. It will keep her muscles firm and her skin smooth. It is the key to beauty. Our physicians call it the eighth nerve. 'If you massage well the eighth or facial nerve, not only will you keep the muscles of the face well toned and the complexion clear and smooth, but you will keep away the dreadfully disfiguring wrinkles of old age. It will mean the thirty lines in the face. Allah could not make beautiful the face that had graven in it thirty lines. No, I mean those few short, irregular lines, perhaps a half dozen at most, that form in front of a woman's ears about the time she is twenty. These are the reason they are called the thirty lines. 'Thus ended the lecture of Kutub. She fluttered her fan, smiled at me with baby mouth and woman eyes, and courted and went back to her blue silk couch to munch at her Turkish sweets. 'I kept the secret until I came to New York, and told a great doctor about it, and he said: 'Your friend of the harem is right. How do those secluded women learn anything so valuable? The muscles of the face may be controlled in two ways, by electricity and by the control of the great facial or eighth nerve. It would, indeed, be a most restful habit to massage that nerve lightly once, twice, even five or six times a day. The woman who does this will never have an aged face from an Australian beauty I wheedled another secret of the Harem of youth. The least aging lines are those which form in a fine little network about the eyes, she said. I never trouble about them. I have heard men say that they were beautiful to them. They seemed the echoes of laughter, the index of a joyous heart. Merriment is always infectious. Happiness is a quality that always attracts. 'The lines that most age the face, by Australian women tell me, are those which extend from the upper corners of the lips. Study the faces you meet and you will see that this is true. The lines are not only the most aging, but they are the most disfiguring. There are three ways, so I learned from my Australian friends, of removing these dreaded lines. One is a rotary motion of the fingers over the cheek muscles, working backward toward the ear. Another is a motion upward toward the hollow of the eyes. A third is a light crossing of the tips of the fingers from the center of the upper lip across the line and toward the cheek muscles, a light 'ironing,' so to speak, of those lines. 'It was in Egypt that a woman told me that she could not read a woman's face from her face, because the face was baffling, but that if the hands were not cared for with a view to deceiving the observer, they always revealed the age of the owner. 'The hands grow old faster than the face,' she said, and after studying the hands of those I know, I have learned that she is right. It was the Egyptian woman who told me also how to keep the hands young. It is ill taste to point out an evil without citing a remedy. 'If the hands have a puff and the skin is swollen be more than ever careful about the circulation,' she said. 'Stop lazing. Tight corsets cause swelling. By a paradox the habit of despair is also the preservative of youth. Writing the hands as though you were suffering a great grief. This will cause the blood to flow evenly through the hands. Use a cold cream while wringing the hands. And wear blue, loose rubber gloves at night. 'I met in the far east a woman who told me that it was her opinion that if the throat could be kept young looking, nothing else mattered. She said that all else that was youthful followed. 'The stringy neck is the bane of the woman who is reducing,' she said. 'It is a strong argument against reducing too fast. Too quick reduction kills the vitality. The best way to keep the neck youthful is to keep the muscles in gentle massage with rich cold cream. 'The stringy neck is the bane of the woman who is reducing,' she said. 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