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A FUTURE STRUGGLE

best of them can and will learn how THE CONTEST now waging between power interests and con- better from year to year. servationists over water rights

ere long probably utilize the garis not the only one that is to be fought. The future will see anbage of cities as well as the offal of the farms themselves for the purother, and even a more strenuous. battle. The sweeping claim by the pose of enriching the producing Portland Railway, Light & Power lands nearby, or possibly even at company, through the dictum of its considerable distances. Suggesting this, an exchange quotes a passage attorney to practical ownership of the Willamette river is an example in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," of what will be the basis for the as follows;

future struggle. This company claims right to the use of the water in the Willamette river at Oregon City as riparian proprietors," said the attorney. "This right has been predecessors for over 60 years," he cattle, it is the satisfied low of huge oxen at evening. It is perfumed hay, it added, and explaining that his company owned the land on both sides of the stream at the Willamette falls, is health, it is joy, it is life. he said: "Under the common law doctrine of riparian rights, which from decay; grain and fruits and and women, know Portland. has been sustained by the Oregon flowers are nourished by the ugly state supreme court in numerous de- and disgusting forms of matter; and cisions, the owner of land bordering one of the broadest phases of conon a stream is entitled to the use of servation is the best utilization in the water to the middle of the stream the most possible cases of this proundiminished in quantity and un- cess of nature.

polluted in quality with the condition that It be returned to the stream undiminished in volume. Apart from its centention that it has a right to the use of this flow of water at Oregon City, the company asserts a further right in the premises from the fact that the courts have held. and the water code of the state provides that actual appropriation and use of water from any stream conforms to the law if the water is so appropriated and used before intervening rights have obtained." Claiming that the shore land at Oregon City was obtained from ' the original land owners early in the needed railroads.

soll increasingly rather than de-

creasingly productive, which in a

ficial figures indicate that this pro-

cess has already been begun, and

that yields on many lands long cul-

tivated have increased in recent

been made. It is largely a matter

of general, gradual and detailed ed-

ucation, which takes a good deal

of time. More farmers are constant-

ly learning how to farm, and the

Conservation along this line will

These heaps of garbage at the corners

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great many cases can be done.

But there are many other kinds sequel to it is a life cut short, a of conservation for the people to mystery unsolved, and one more learn about and become interested mound in the cemetery. For a day in, a principal one being better care or two the police worked on clues, and tillage of soll, including the best the newspapers recounted the story use of the fertilizers that agricul- the hurrying crowd paused for just ture in its process yields. The dea moment, and that was the end. gree of soil exhaustion has no doubt Dorothy Byrnes is worth rememberheen exaggerated by some conserva- ing by those who have the lure of tionists, and by Mr. J. J. Hill, yet the road lights.

the soil has been exhausted far more than was necessary, and a principal work of conservation is scientifically to repair that waste, and make the 1111

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TEACH PORTLAND

TEACH Sieux 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 years, but only a good beginning of states, and United States." The St. this extremely important work has Joseph superintendent of schools says: "We have taught St. Joseph in our schools for a number of years"-and he gives some details. 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. It is really more practically instructive to teach facts about immediate and vicinity suroundings than facts gathered from maps and histories about distant places. These will come later. Besides, in teaching an intimate knowledge of one's home place, proceeding from school

these tumbrils of mire jolting through home place, proceeding from school the streets at night, these horrid scav- grounds and residence to city, vicinengers' carts, these fetid streams of ity, county, state and country, patsubterranean slime which the pavement riotism is best taught. lides from you-do you know what all Do the duty nearest you, is an It is the flowering meadow, asserted by the Portland Railway, it is the green grass, it is marjoram old maxim. Know what is nearest Light & Power company and its and thyme and sage, it is game, it is you, instead of trying first to learn of what is afar off, is a correlative proposition. It would be advantagis golden corn, it is bread on your table, it is warm blood in your veins, it eous for the people of Portland to

get acquainted with their own city. Life springs from death, bloom Let the children of today, when men Teach Portland. It is "no mean

city." It is one to be proud of." It is one of magnificent distances, of superb site, of unparalleled views, widely engaged by many of those of brilliant prospects. Teach Portland to the children; what it has been, what it is, what it should and

Portland's

Not that the teaching should be

GIVING IN AID OF PEACE

RT R. CARNEGIE has been criticised somewhat, and not alreason, on the character or such a city and making it constantly direction of his benefactions, yet greater and better. Make the chilthe great amounts of money he will dren of today understand Portland have bestowed will no doubt event- and it will be a great and notable ually do an incalculable amount of city tomorrow. good. More immediate and appreciable good could be done with mil- confined to one's city, any more lions of dollars than in founding pub- than to one's lot; but this is the

is doing a noble work.

helping much to supply it.

LEST THEY FORGET

paganda.

tion should not go to the extreme road houses with drinks and that In this way voters could show that ment, but some of them need to be of preventing the construction of state of mind that the glamour and they are in favor of no polities on controlled pretty strictly. the excitement occasioned. The the beach.

WHY THERE IS AGITATION

HERE IS frequent wouder by traffic why there is agitation

hibition in eight states. The reason is not far to seek. The House commission, and his powerful thought. fault is with those who, being en- pen was always at the service of gaged in the business, have no respect for the law, authority, or the will live on, and on, always.

ordinary ethics of society. Here is Edward Johnson of Portland, surprised by the police in the act of serving drinks indiscriminately to half a dozen patrons. He held no sentence to 30 days on the rock pile. He has been repeatedly arrested and are without effect on him. He sets farce, in many cases. authority at naught and is a law unto

himself. Such examples as his in the community are one of the most powerful of all the agencies in driving conservative men into the ranks of those who are agitating against the traffic.

An equally flagrant case is that of Fred Merrill, keeper of the socalled "12 mile house." It was his resort that was visited by the joy ride party a few weeks ago, the sequel to which was the road tragedy in which Mrs. Ferrera was killed. It was at the same place last Sunday that the joy party called shortly before the startling accident on M. Laffan, editor of the New York the Base Line road, in which the horse of Dr. Briggs was killed, three members of the joy party badly in-

jured, and death for several escaped only by a freak of fate. In utter violation of law, drinks were served at Merrill's house practically all that day, notwithstanding the fact that it was Sunday, and that Merrill had only a federal license. Merrill's assertion that he was selling only "soft drinks" is 'absolutely untrue.

It is these flagrant and inexcusable transgressions of the law and the persistence in which they are

who sell drinks that are responsible for the constant and growing agitation. People want the laws respected.

That is what they make the laws topography for, and they grow tired of the transscenery, climate, uniqueness of sitgressions, and tired of the men who ways without some plausible uation; teach the duty of loving transgress. If there is agitation, the dealers can easily and definitely see who it is that they have to blame.

> MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

T IS proposed to establish a pub lic service commission in Portland which shall have authority to regulate streetcar traffic, gas and benefit of the country, cannot be cific northwest, then the country, and electric lights and other public fit of the few. This might look alarming,

the time. We have a state commis-

Interstate Commerce commission to

If the corporations supplying the

pal limits?

Democrats, either.

them, but water power conserva- chine. Perhaps there were calls at district court would be of one party. people, and are entitled to fair treat- act as counsel for the prisoner.

Richard Watson Gilder, who died last week, was a publicist and poet

who made life better worth living for millions of people. In his youth instruct the jury. If the jury returns he was one of the many young men is verdict against the evidence the trial those engaged in the liquor he was one of the many young men of talent who highly appreciated the against it. They wonder why character and services of Lincoln, local option is sweeping like a tidal which were a life long inspiration to wave over many parts of the coun- him. The multitude of the poor of conscience, but he also proves that try, and why there is state wide pro- New York owe much to him for his work as chairman of the Tenement

humanity. He did much work that

There is a good deal of nonsense about "fair and impartial trials" of men who, as everybody knows, have bail a dozen patrons. He held no committed crimes. Some formality at the German war office, and license, and at the time was under is essential; but there is entirely too mediately on the declaration of much of it, and of technicality, and hair-splitting, and delay, and ancient of the outbreak of hostilities. Being "The chief of the true fined, but the penalties of the law verbiage, and rigmarole, and judicial in the possession of secret instructions,

The "apple king of the world," as decided by the judges of the apple show at Spokane is an Oregon man, or two men in partnership, Tronson and Guthrie, of Eagle Point, Jackson county. They exhibited a in the gigantic military chesaboard starload of Snitzanharzy that won a without further instructions. The encarload of Spitzenbergs that won a \$1000 prize and a gold medal. The the military railway department, Rogue River valley is getting a branch of the service that assumes congreat reputation, and deserves it.

Two notable men who passed through Germany will notice that every away almost simultaneously were Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine and William Sun. Though of different types, each had made for himself a deservedly great reputation, and had done much to serve humanity.

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The Woodburn Independent, issued recently a fine special "Homeseekers' Number" of that excellent would enable the country to tide weekly newspaper, that should be of interest to all newcomers seeking homes in Oregon. Woodburn and vicinity present opportunities, and attractions surpassed by few if any in the state.

Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of Oregon." Oregon has a sufficient number of conspicuous idiotsthough less in proportion to population than most states-without owning up to Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of Washington. That state is welcome to him.

Even salt, under the increased tariff, is going up, from 75 cents to \$1.25 a ton on coarse salt and \$2.25 a ton on table and dairy salt. A small matter to each consumer one doesn't notice it, it may be said: yet it is a specimen of the system of robbery of the many for the beneleast 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 only to prevent this. If there is no evidence of a certain crime or degree of crime, the judge should so instruct the jury. If the jury returns

dge should set it uside. A judge w attempts to stone for his errors in t regard by recommending the govern commute his sentence may ease he is lacking in what should be deemed the highest attributes of a just judge-fearless courage and independence of

Germany's Preparedness for War. From McClure's Magazine for Novem

Plans for the invasion of every Euro bean and Transatiantic country, including the United States, lie ready for use in the drawers of special receptacles 111 every officer, man and boy the purport of which he has sworn not to divulge, every man in the vast German fighting machine knows exactly the place assigned to him and he has to do within a few hours after the country has taken the field. Every officer is in the possession of secret mobilization orders that would enable him to take up his place with his men tire railway would be handed over te

trol over the transport of the army. All German railway stock is built with an ultimate idea of war. The traveler truck, open or covered, has peculiar helroglyphics painted on it in a front corner, which on closer examination read as follows: "Fur 12 Mann, oder 6 Pferde, Gewicht,---." These figures denote the number of horses, men, or the weight of the guns that the cal can carry during war time. Germany ing stands alone of all countries in the cret.

world in being financially mobilized for war and in possessing a "war fund." seem insignificant The amount may when compared to the entire cost that a continental war might entail, yet it the first few days and to administer the first blow without delay.

Fishermen for a Thousand Years. Walter Wood in Scribner's Magazine. The Lowestoft fishermen say that the sary? method of catching herrings has scarce-The Denver Post alludes to "young the same in principle as those which were employed before Richard the Lionhearted and his crusaders sailed for the Holy Land. The statement has much of truth in it, and when we drift at our nets on the lonely sea, with our great lamp like riding light burning steadly amidships, we present much the same spectacle that could have been witnessed many centuries ago. It was at night when the herrings were caught,

and night on the vast and melancholy waste of water hides that modernity which only day reveals. There are other riding lights, and here and there, the masthead and sidelights of a steamer going north or south; but the steel and iron hulls are only guessed by some chance glimmer from a port or deck could not make beautiful the face that house. And the men have changed but little, surely! Their dress for work is prim-

itive, hiding all that is suggestive of the

ering keeps the cold out, and skippers, being leaders, have spare time in which

to feel the draughts that invade all un-

thick, woolen stockings, and boots which

may be thigh boots, or half boots, or

as for headdress, that is anything in

the way of covering which comes handy;

but mostly a cap, except in bad weather, when it is the sou'wester.

The REALM FEMININ

"The Mother of the Face." ARGARET ANGLIN, the well known, theatrical star, has brought many things home from her recent tour of the world, but nothing of more interest to women than some of the beauty sporets which she learned in the far east.

"My tour around the world would have been well worth while had I only brought back the screets of loyeliness which I coaxed from the beauties of many climes," she said. "They were all practical devices sdapted to the use of all of us, no matter how busy, nor

now strenuous our lives. clud-for my return to America, and when my scless friends say: "How well you fock" and im- 'How many years did you drop while war in the Orient" I snawereda. T have "Every one of them I have used since in the Orient?" I answered, 'I have been making the Sphinx talk to me the

"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 oldest woman in the harem, and what the oldest woman yet she had remained always beautiful and always the favorite.

"'Of course she has.' I answered. She has the face of a baby and the eyes of a woman who knows the riddle hearts. She is innocence and she is knowledge.'

"Her name was Kutub. She had many beauties, but that which most attracted me was her complexion. It had the rone leaf smoothness of a babe's; tha 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 thinnest of veils.

"'Not a line,' I exclaimed. "And yet, Mme. Kutub, you have lived, and living makes fines. Do tell me the se-

"And in the pretty, purring way of the women of the orient she answered: Certainly, Wonderful Woman from 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 cars.

We women of the harem know this We massage that nerve. Being lazy, we do not trouble to massage the rest of the face. Why, when it is not neces-sary? We place the tips of the second and third fingers upon the nerve and ly charged during the last 1000 years with a rotary motion massage it for or more, and that their nets must be two or three seconds. We press the fingers lightly upon the nerves and massage them in ever enlarging circles outward and downward, away from the cars. 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. f beauty. Our physicians call it the eighth nerve.

'If you massage well the eighth o 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 disfig-uring 'thirty lines.' By these I do not mean the thirty lines in the face. Allah 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 cars about the

40s, even before the territorial government was established, the company's attorney insists that any attempt to divert the flow of Willamette river water for irrigation or other purposes in which the volume would be diminished could and if of sufficient importance, would be contested by his company in the courts.

On this proposition there is certain to be a future contest. On the principle involved, there will be struggles in many parts of the country. The progress of civilization has brought new phases into human life. We did not realize 50 years ago that irrigation would play a heavy part in the affairs of succeeding generations. We do not even yet comprehend the vital consequence the use of water will play in future foodstuff production. The waste lands are vanishing before multiplied population, and in time the combination of water with soil will be necessary in order to feed the world. In that day, in the adjudication of rights between men, questions will arise as to whether the needs of production and the sustenance of life for the millions will or will not weigh, heavier in the balances than the claim of a corporation to vested rights. It is the question of whether a few shall gain and maintain a monopoly to the detriment of the many, or whether jurisprudence will take account of the needs and re-

guirements of the many. Laws change to fit the time. Doctrines in inrisprudence as in religion are subject to the processes of evolution. Once, it was deemed admissable to slay heretics, but it is not so now. In any event, the contenposes, involves a thesis that the fu-



ONSERVATION of natural re- was all the hospital physician gould broader sense. The judiciary should not and cannot serve the people. sources is a great idea and sub- get from her.

This is the natural doubted. Mr. Carnegle's then the world. bestow ments in aid of the peace movement order. Begin at home. Learn the near- calculated to interfere with vested may seem chimerical or impractical

lic libraries, yet that these will tend proper beginning, the basis. Teach

to the enlightenment, intelligence Portland, then Oregon, then the Pa-

may be.

Teach

to many, but a broader and deeper est things. Teach the home city or rights and perhaps to confiscate view is that they will serve to en- vicinity. This is needed, and it will property, if it were not proposed lighten and bless mankind through make for more patriotism and betall succeeding generations. Surely ter citizenship.

war is a great evil, and peace a TARIFF FIGURES AND THE WEST blessing, and whoever helps to prevent the one and preserve the other

LLUSTRATION of the way in all these public service corporations which many western Republican Mr. Carnegle built the Palace of Justice at The Hague, at a cost of I newspapers, and voters, regard control, through a commission actthe Aldrich-Payne tariff bill is ing for the public. \$1,500,000, and the building for the bureau of American republics at afforded by the Lincoln, (Neb.) Washington at a cost of \$750,000. News that proceeds to list a" few in line with the progressive ideas of He gave \$7500 toward the expenses necessaries as against an equal numof the Peace Congress at Boston and ber of luxuries, and show how much sion to control to some extent the twice that sum for its expenses at higher the former are taxed. The railroads within the state, and an New York. His subscription to the necessaries mentioned, with the per-American Peace society is \$6000 a cent of tax on them, are: Sugar, 79 act similarly throughout the counyear, and he largely supports the in- per cent; blankets, 165; yarns, 138; try, and why should not cifles have carpets, 67; stockings, 88; clothing, ternational society, whose expenses

are \$35,000 a year. He also pays 87; woolen dress goods, 106; shirts, for hundreds of thousands of books 60. The duties on the luxuries-diamonds, champagne, furs, paintings, and pamphlets used in the peace proautomobiles, etc .--- are much lower. An argument can be made in favor Leaving out of view the system by which Mr. Carnegie was enabled of comparatively low duties on luxto amass so great a fortune, these urles, on the ground that with high expenditures must certainly redoand duties they would not be imported, to the good of humanity. For edu- and revenue would be lost; but this

cation of the people, and their prom- furnishes no excuse for such exces- fit. In a word, all these public serinent and representative men, on the sive duties as those necessaries menevils of war and the desirability of tioned, or many others that might peace, cannot fail of eventual re- be named. The people of the west are noticing sults. Such education is one of the world's needs, and Mr. Carnegle is these facts and figures, and discov- or cranks, or demagogues, or even ering what the tariff means, more

and more; and the more they do so the more possible it becomes that the high tariff party will lose some EST THEY forget, the fate that hitherto solid Republican western of a typical machine "interest" man

overtook a New York young states next year, if not in 1912. woman should be recounted to Portland girls who go joy rid-

Judge Martin L. Pipes made a fine tion that one corporation can gain ing. Young and pretty, Dorothy argument before the recent meeting such a title to the flow of a great Byrnes joined an automobile party. of the state bar association in favor river that water cannot be taken and sped away to Coney Island. Dis- of a non-partisan judiciary. He looked into the methods of organiza- group. from the stream for irrigation pur- lilusioned, lonely and broken in mind started out by saying: "The judicition and manner of legislation know and body, she died in a hospital five ary has nothing to do with politics, that he is dissembling and dodging ture will dispute, and one that will days later. Dying, the girl gave only and politics ought to have nothing the question. To put it in a word, (Jackson) for relief, and the result was he of very great consequence to so- the most meagre information about to do with the judiciary. The na- "the interests" control legislation, the ride, and what happened. "I ture of judicial duties excludes the and Cannon and his coterie are their was in an automobile, the men in- consideration of political questions." tools. Hence those who are for Canwas in an automobile, the men in-sulted ms and I jumped out to es- And he argued that this is true even non are not for the people, and men record shows. It was granted on Feb-scoff of infidel nations." But let not cape them. The car was going fast." If the term "political" be used in its whom Cannon desires elected will mary 13, 1843.)

not be concerned at all with politics.

which, on a general view, may seem to foot, and there was a discolora- is much in Judge Pipes' address that tions, to remember that their stockcontradictory. Not all sections of tion of the ball of the left eye, which should commend itself to voters, and holders comprise a great number of the country, or all localities in one the surgeon declared could not have especially to lawyers. What is people. The Pennsylvania railroad

And this is all there is of the felled and market, it be felled and market, and this is all there is of the story. It was a short, guftk trip from youth and health to the in-mated into farms to add the land II occupies com-try's products. Care should be taken but water powers are not absorbed is conservations, or a combine of the same youth as peeding market, and so the parties, so that not all to several members of a state /or

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as a Socialistic movement, and one Ninety miles of newly paved

streets in Portland for next year are already projected. This much imand supported by many conservative ward making a city beautiful. Besides it will do much to make Port-

adornment is not everything. No, protected crevices. There are rough but it is a great deal. In known instances' nature did not supply more The proposition is a good one, and

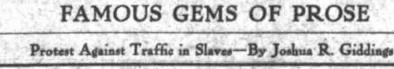
than 1 per cent. Judges and Justice.

From the Medford Mail-Tribune. few days ago one of the circult judges of Multnomah county wrote

Assemblics. Governor Benson, stating in effect that From the Albany Democrat. Harry Daly, under sentence of death, should not have been convicted of any Colonel Hofer thinks that an assembly that would make a platform and adopt commissions to control these public higher degree of murder than the sec resolutions indorsing the rule of service corporations within munici- ond, and that his conviction of murder, people and the expressed will of the

in the first degree was due to popular people should help harmonize the party. clamor and prejudice growing out of So it would, colonel, so it would. But the killing of Fisher by Finch about what in thunder would that do to the So it would, colonel, so it would, Bu people with transportation, lights, the time of the trial. big and little ple-hunters who have

The question that would naturally been running with the machine for 40 gas and telephone service do so satsuggest itself to the mind of the lay-Don't they need an office? years? isfactorily and reasonably, very well; isfactorily and reasonably, very well: but if not, then the people should have a medium of authority by which on the bench and permit a jury to con-office?" Without an assembly nominahave a medium of authority by which vict a man of murder in the first destion what hope have any of them for to change conditions for their benegree, when under the law the evidence office from constable to governor. Sho! would justify a conviction of no higher Sho! Colonel, something must be done for these herees who have run every vice concerns must submit to public degree than the second? Blackstone said the trial judge should primary since Lincoln was nominated. control. This is what the move-



(From a speech upon a bill in the Sir, place this subject in whatever United States house or representatives attitude you please, throw around it to succeed Lorimer in congress. The which provided for the distribution of whatever sophistry the human intellect speaker repeats what he has said an indemnity fund that was obtained is capable of calling into exercise, yet before that he is not a czar; that the majority can always do what it storm, were driven ashore on the island to the world in coming time, that in pleases, etc., but those who have of New Province, one of the Bahama the year 1843, this American congress not cared for with a view to deceiving upon British soil, became free men and traffic in human flesh. Let it go upon age of the owner. free women. The owners of the "Ameri- the record. Let the archives of this

> the awarding of an indemnifying on this day engaged in granting relief amount by the British government. Con- and encouragement to persons engaged gressional action for the distribution in that exectable commerce which Mr. ruary 13, 1843.) Mr. Speaker-I protest against all participation in such guilt. I will not be called to blowh for their ancestor

ject. It has a multitude of But the girl's pltiful condition told fourts in fact have usually refused to consider political questions. There rairoads and other great corpora- to these crimes. I will not insult my have it erased from the records constituents by voting for this bill, of this house; yes, sooner would I while their voice is not permitted to have it blotted from existence than see be heard in favor of humanity. I will it placed on record in favor of the bill

large section, may need just the same been caused by a fall from an au- wanted on the bench is the best has 60,000 share holders, the Boli speculation in the bodies of women and Yet, sir, I am condcious that the bill loose rubber gloves at night. not lend my influence to carry out this before us. and of conservation, either is de-are or kind. Ins one region, for mample, the timber should wholly or in part be preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the preserved; in another, the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the the base of the is all there is of the is all there is of the the the base of the is all there is of the is all there is of the is all there is on the is all there the there is of the the there is of the is all there is of the is all there is of the is all there the there is of the is all there is a

modern landsman. There is the jumper time she is thirty. That is the reason which the skipper and crew wear-a they are called the thirty lines.' garment made of "Thus ended the lecture of Kutub. stout canvas and barked with the sail cloth. It covers the She fluttered her fan, smiled at me

arms and trunk nearly to the knees, with baby mouth and woman eyes, and almost as the coarse smock garbed the courtesied and went back to her blue provement will help a good deal to- serf of old, and the men of his rank silk couch to munch at her Turkish who would alone, in those days, go to sweets." sea to fish. The jumper in its long

> "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, elumpers, according to the weather, and 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.'

"It was from an Australian beauty I wheedled another secret of the illusion "The least aging lines are of youth. those which form in a fine little net-work about the eyes,' she said. 'I never the trouble about them. I have heard men who were connoisseurs of beauty 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 my Australian friend tells me, are those which extend from the nose to the 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 friend, for removing these dreaded lines. One is a rotary motion of the fingers over the cheek muscles, working backward toward the ear. other is a motion upward toward the hollows of the eyes. A third is a light pressing of the tips of the fingers from the cleft of the upper lip accoss the line and toward the check 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 age from her face, because the face was baffling, but that if the hands were and the slaves, upon landing sat gravely legislating in aid of this the observer, they always revealed the

" 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 puffy look and

the value are swollen be more than ever careful about the circulation,' she said, Stop lacing. Tight corners cause swollen hands. By a paradox the habit of despair is also the preservative of the preservative of youth. Wring 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 wringing the hands. And wear big

cold me that it was her opinion that that all else that was youthful followed. The stringy nack is the bane of the

ment of these gentlemen means, and they are not anarchists, or Socialists, Speaker Cannon has been in Chicago talking in favor of the election

citizens of good reputation and sides it will do much to make Port-land a better city to get around and do business in. variety is like a nightdress. Its short form is generally favored, but skippers often use the long garment, as the covpossessing much valuable property. Prominent business men have indorsed it, and say it is necessary that -

A woman writer says personal should submit to regulation and