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doctrine of environment had its deathblow in the garden of Eden .- G. Campbell Morgan.

DOOMED

ISTORY REPEATS itself. Peoples do not retrograde. The ment. The causes that made politi-

Bourne was elected senator from history that is as old as man-peosubterfuge and humbug, vote for enlargment of their own rights. They is insistent. have done it since the dawn of governments, and will do it till the to the appeal of the nurses. We mountains fall. Enlarged rights are a rich city, and have abundantly through direct choice of senator was of the means for rendering succor the principle Bourne accentuated, to the helpless and afflicted. In the and it beat his opponents and car- better side of every nature there is ried him into the United States senate. The episode is, a key extraor- plauds a generous charity. . Somedinary to the individual mind, and where and some how, a spot will be is omen of what future political re- found where there will be refuge and aults in Oregon will be.

Fulton sought the senatorship by another route, and lost. Cake sought the nomination for it by the Bourne route, and won. Fulton had the advantage of widely expanded acquaintance, and many another element to help him win. Cake was the very things in which Fulton was one hundredth birthday recently. At have lost. But through that advo- same day a man aged 98 died at cacy, he offered larger rights to the Vancouver, Wash. A man in Union bled and fought for them since the reached the unprecedented age of beginning, and Cake won the party 120 years. There are now living in decisive proof of the mood of the men who are about 92 years of age as noonday, of the future.

ator. After being triumphantly nom- other persons here not so well inated, Cake, as a concession to Ful- known, and more throughout the ton's friends, who hated Statement state, who are over .90 years old. No. 1, abandoned that issue, was in There are a larger number well up turn abandoned by thousands of Re- in the eighties, among whom are Mapublicans and Chamberlain, a Demo- jor A. F. Sears, Colonel McCraken, crat, was elected.

them read the past. History repeats some part of the state of persons all itself. Electorates do not retro- the way from 80 to 90 or more. We grade. The whole story of man is a have no comparative statistics at struggle for enlarged political rights. hand, but believe it safe to assert The citizens of Oregon have large that in no part of the country do rights now, and the attempt by so many people in proportion to popmeans of an assembly to abridge ulation live and retain their health them will be beaten. The political cadavers in this state who suicided by the anti-people route are evidence and explanation of why the scheme is doomed.

HOOSIERS IN DISGRACE

RESIDENT TAFT is going to take a trip out west this spring, as far as St. Louis, and will make speeches at many places. Among the citles in panied with decreptitude and second which he had promised to make a childhood in other parts of the counspeech is Indianapolis, the metropolis and capital of Indians, having been especially invited to do so by former Vice President Fairbanks. But within the last few days it has been announced that the president has cut Indianapolis out of his itinerary. He is reported to have desided that he will deliver no address there, will not even visit the city. Perhaps if possible he will not pass within the boundaries of the offending state, or if he does will make speeches at any point therein, but will hurry across it as unholy

Why this change of program, this ion with the tariff, that the president has so unequivocally commend-

or the president in a new as a man extremely sensitive, ant politically as was supposed and

be. His action is schoolboyish.

THE NURSES' APPEAL

HERE is pathos in the appeal made by the Visiting Nurse association to the people of Portland. A spot is asked story of man is a gradual as been able to find a spot where a sources, but from the independent the Willamette region is a direct cent up the scale of civilization, tent cap be pitched. Arrangement and a considerable portion of the and powerful aid to this city. More The mood of the mass has always was made for occupying a vacant Republican press as well. The peobeen for better processes of govern- lot, but the neighbors protested on ple have become tired of public seraccount of the infectious character vants playing, or working, partisan lamette means more people, more cal effects yesterday will accentuate of the malady, and the city authori- politics, and organizing a party maties were compelled to forbid occu- chine with reference to future elec-Oregon. He was opposed by strong if the world and the world's relief mend itself to the people for appears and private interests should candidates, and was at the time al- were closed against these hapless proval, should need no party ma- deluge Washington with demands most impossible. But he stood for people. It is a phase that makes chine, with an inside head manager. a principle, and won. Others of his the White Plague the dread of the Hitchcock's activities, in the present onents, if contending as he did luckless. The gates of deliverance temper of the voters, who are becomr that principle, would have beaten are closed save for the compassion ing increasingly independent, are him. They did not, and the Oregon of the humane. It is a call to the likely to do the president more harm the struggle. electorate wrote anew a principle of world to pause in its career, and re- than good. flect on the tremendous question of ple will, in spite of every cajolery, how fares it with life on the lower pendent newspaper, says "It is genlevels, where penury stalks and want

Portland will doubtless hearken humanitarianism, and the world apcare for all who are ill, this hapless family of five among them.

LONGEVITY IN OREGON

prestige of a term in the senate, the HE LATE-Judge Williams was 87 years old when he died, and except for a while last fall had never been seriously Ill. A wolittle known, was handicapped in man in La Grande celebrated her ong and but for his adherence to Port Gamble a few days ago a wo-Statement No. 1, would certainly man died at the age of 97. On the ople, the people wanted those county is 106 or 107. A woman died ights just as they have struggled, at Hillsboro a year or two ago who son and F. X. Matthieu. There are But Chamberlain was elected sen- probably a considerable number of L. F. Grover, I. C. Carson and others. If men would know the future, let Daily one may read of the death in and faculties to upwards of four score years. We do know from official statistics that the death rate here is lower than in any other part of the country, and that people on

the average live longer is a correlative conclusion. This is due principally to our climate, that is favorable not only to longevity but to the retention of physical and mental faculties to a period of life that is usually accom-

try. True, many people die young here; many drop in their prime; but there is a better chance here for a person to live to a green old age than in any other part of the union, probably, than anywhere else in the world. This of itself is something worth the consideration of eastern long and be happy.

BRIBERY COMING TO LIGHT

to light in New York, in Mississippi, in Ohio. Bribery of aldermen by the wholesale, at rked rebuke to the Hoosler state, bargain prices, in Pittsburg. And this presidential displeasure with the these cases are not rare, on the cons of that great commonwealth? strary, have been common. Occa-Why, the Republicans of Indiana sionally some of the facts have come held a convention Tuesday, and led to light; generally, it may reasonnator Beveridge adopted a plat- abiy be presumed, they have not. orm that was about nine-tenths in- We of this coast have a pretty good surgent. They expressed dissatisfac- idea of what has been the custom for years in California. It is a generally accepted fact that the railand demanded its revision; they roads have bossed the Washington made prominent and emphatic their state legislature, and until the last which almost certainly commits the gle. It is such whose necessities ement of the Roosevelt con- election dictated the United States valion policies; they indicate very senators. It is a majter of notoriety able action by the senate all that will delnis that they were thoroughly in that the Boston & Maine railroad remain will be to secure acceptance for loans at the banks. The man the with the insurgent ele- and other corporations control the of the amendment by the house, of the party; and having done legislatures of several New England all this, at the tall end of the plat- states. When a state like Michigan every commercial body in Portland not a commercial asset. He and the rm and in briefest possible phrase- keeps such a man as Burrows in the and the Willamette valley should hard driven wage earner are the men logy they commended the prest- senate, one knows that in his elec- make its influence felt. To the whose necessities drive them to loan tion the legislature did not repre- homeseeker it is a blot on Oregon to sharks and the tremendous niterna-This happened at Indianapolis, the ment the interests of the people in witness on arrival the speciacle of tive of usury. The sienderer the itical craims of Indiana; hence once, then, was brought to bear upon a waterway and taking toil for the and it is through such a process legislators to induce them to throw passage of freight up and down. It

has exhibited himself as a narrower bility and honor, and is under oath briber is not

CRITICISM OF HITCHCOCK

MONG the members of the cabinet subject to a fire of criticism is Postmaster General Hitchcock. It is not said that where a tent can be pitched for the he is incompetent, but that he is Both parents and the three children tician, a political manipulator, and business sense of newcomers. are in the embrace of the great that this is the reason why he was White Plague. The parents are too selected for this post, which is the ill to care for the children, and there one of all those at the president's is neither money nor place to give disposal wherein the incumbent can enlist their determined action, now them care and asylum. Outdoor work politics on a large and counthat the crisis is on at Washington. is needed, but the nurses have not comes not merely from Democratic ness to Portland, for whatever aids pancy of the shelter place. It is as tions. A good administration to com- bodies, city councils, prominent citi-

The Washington Herald, an indeerally believed in well informed circles that Hitchcock's activities are doing the administration positive barm," and it continues:

It is not a pleasing spectacle to see the head of a great department of the government endeavoring to build up a political machine or engaged in purely partisan work of any character.

It is far from pleasing to see him dispensing and withholding patronage in the dual role of party chairman and cabinet officer—far from pleasing to anybody but himself. It is neither good political morals nor good partisan politics. But it is decidedly potent in engendering resentment and adding to the ment and adding to the troubles which beset the administration.

GUGGENHEIMED?

N ANTI-conservation Washington correspondent represents that Alaska is in a bad condition and is going backward because the coal lands are not being developed and railroads are not being built to them. What Alaska and the country needs, it is intimated between the lines, is for the coal fields to be turned over to Morgan and the Guggenheims, for practically nothing. Then they will be de-

the lands or Morgan and the Guggenheims? If there can be no development of this sort unless all the benefits and profits accrue to the Guggenheims, perhaps there might as well be no development for awhile. How does it happen that nobody, not even the government itself, can do anything with these government

lands, except the Guggenheims? The Guggenheims have an ambassador plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary at Washington in the person of Mr. John Hays Hammond, who scarcely lets the president out of his sight. Has the administration become Guggenheimed?

SEEKING THE CONVICT

HERE is significance in the \$500 Hay of Washington, for the capture of Wilcox, the paroled convict, who is sought in connection with the murder of Mrs. Pencon. As the facts in this extraordinary case are uncovered, the apprehension of the convict becomes more and more important. It makes the more remarkable the haltings and hesitations of the Northport officials during the five months that a weak woman knocked in vain at the door

people. Come to Oregon and live him through The Journal, he became DRIBERY of legislators coming wilcox. The convict's flight, the

The present is a crisis in which string list. -This inci- the people down? And this case is is a condition that indicts the region and deeper into the clutches of an only illustrative of several. with backwardness and nonprogress. There will be less of this sort of alon, and that manifestly exerts a with backwardness and nonprogres-

and not as broad minded and toler- sculduggery and iniquity hereafter detrimental influence on those seek- to real philanthropy. If launched, it liberations and proceedings, and also -at least there is ground for hope, ing a place of residence. Every such will be a life line thrown at a for- those of any committee appo and a fair prospect that such will homeseeker on reflection reasons Surely the Republicans of Indiana be the case. Bribery is becoming that if he settles in the region he will but helpless worker. It is easy to lie." they pleased; it was not only their more reprehensible, than it usd to cents per ton extorted in the lock- will surround the practical operation city government. right but their duty to declare their be. The thing to do to make it more age fee, not only on river, but on of the plan. To make the loans and honest opinions, as they evidently so, and to reduce it to the minimum, rail lines. It is a condition that yet avoid dissipation of the principal did. That they did so should have is to punish every convicted briber men unaccustomed to such things been pleasing rather than offensive and bribee severely. The latter is resent, and the adverse influence of But there are solutions for almost to a president. By thus showing his the more guilty of the two, for he this factor in peopling the Willamdispleasure and pique, the president holds a position of trust, responsi- ette region is undoubtedly great. It has more or less effect in counteractman than anybody supposed him to to be true to the people, as the ing the good effects of development of literature sent out at great cost by cities and towns, because it is so extraordinary and se unwonted a spec-tacle that arriving immigrants are charity's sake rather than for the discouraged by it. If, instead of the lust and vanity of display. lockage charge, there shall come a free river and competing steamboat lines, the region will have one of the most powerful of all arguments with care of a Portland family of five, first and foremost a machine poli- which to appeal to the judgment and

great directness and strength to the people, more prosperity and more activity in the great valley of the Wilprosperity and more activity for the great city of Portland. Public and appeals for favorable action. With the fight almost half won, agement for all to bear a hand in

THE ALBANY RIVER CONVEN-

has a direct and vital interest in an the land of bondage. open, free and navigable Willamette river.

house; and all possible influence and eight miles to the house of a relative pressure from Oregon should be

up the river. They have paid trib- ing apparatus than this dog. ute to a corporation that has seized upon the river at Oregon City quite side of the river.

The people who will assemble at of free locks, a free river, and an improved river, so that it will be navigable at least to Albany and Corvallis; the thing to do is to so conduct the meeting and so state the situation and present the facts that the house committee and congress will be impressed with the need, the justice, the reasonableness of the appropriation asked for. The meeting at Albany will serve to express in an emphatic, impressive, convincing voice the needs and claims of the people of this great valley in respect of a free and an improved river. reward offered by Governor They are willing to Help, the state has proved its willingness to help, and this, as well as other pertinent facts, must be well expressed and clearly shown.

Oregon is now getting things and doing things, as never before. The Willamette valley will double in population in a short time, and before many years after this happens its population will double again; and production will keep pace. A free, navigable river will be a thing of

during the five months that a weak woman knocked in value à the door of fustice and begred for an investi ration into the mysteriorin death of fustice and begred for an investi ration into the mysteriorin death of the strained and the fustion of the result and the fustion of the result and the state of the result and the state of the result and the state of the result in the result in the result in the state of the result in the result sicken tomorrow, and his note is honest but luckless poverty.

The Sage plan is a near approach

will be a problem of vast perplexity, every issue of life, and it is supposable that minds can be found that will bring the needy and the Sage millions together on a business as well as a philanthropic basis. If so, here will be one philanthropist Quite naturally the Copts were pleased that will be philanthropic for sweet when the distinguished visitor from

A Mississippi member of the legislature, it was testified in the bribery investigation, said: "I am representing my county, but for \$1000 I would represent Mrs. Cowart and It is a situation to appeal with myself." This is just the way too many members of legislatures and residents of the region, and should of congress have looked at such matters, just the way great numbers treatment with its curative fresh air trywide scale. And this criticism It should appeal with equal direct- been the principal trouble with the representative system. A large proportion of legislators all the way from Augusta to Sacramento, from Olympia to Tallahassee, though recognizing the fact that they were elected and sworn to represent their counties or districts, the people, have been ready to represent themselves if they could pocket a little Judas money. So it has been, too, with councilmen in most of our cities. The civic leagues of the country have a great work to do in carrying on a warfare against bribery.

A New Jersey justice - not originally, however-has said that Joseph, was the first cold storage operator. He took a fifth of the products of in precipitately to disturb its atmosthe land of Egypt during the seven phere and traditions with a ripping plenteous years, and stored it away, speech upon the beneficence of British rule and the folly of fanatical patriot-TEXT THURSDAY an open Wil- plenteous years, and stored it away, lamette convention will be and during the succeeding famine held at Albany, the "Hub" years he sold it to the people, getcity of the valley, and it should ting in exchange not only all their well attended by representative cattle and other personal property, citizens from all parts of the Wil- but eventually all their land also, lamette valley, not excepting Port- which made them about as much land, for this city as well as the re- slaves to Pharoah as the Israelites gion above the Oregon City locks were when Moses led them out of

A Lincoln county man living alone The time is opportune, for while in an isolated cabin became sick. has adopted an amendment provid-ing for a \$300,000 appropriation to buy the locks of build others, which amendment will probably pass the from the place for six months he senate, it has yet to be passed by the went through the woods and storm of his master's, who read the message, summoned a doctor, and the The people of the Willamette val- man's life was saved. Yet some peoley above Oregon City should suffer ple argue learnedly that a dog can't no longer this burden of 50 cents a reason. There are plenty of human ton on all freight passing down or beings who haven't a better reason-

Trackwalker Lewis, tried for manrinning, and Cake won the party 120 years. There are now living in mothing. Then they will be de-upon the river at Oregon City quite Trackwalker Lewis, tried for man-time were to be wasted ascertaining mination. It is a second, and most Portland at least three well known veloped, and railroads will be built. long enough. The state is willing slaughter, was promptly acquitted. such trifling truths when it might be No doubt, but who will get the to pay half the price of the locks. He admitted that he left his post be-Oregon mind, and a signboard, vivid —Rev. John Flinn, Benjamin Simp- benefit; the people, who now own if the government will pay the other fore his watch was up, and this sell at a reasonable price, then locks but he showed that he had been should be constructed on the east kept on duty, in that severe storm Albany will no doubt all be in favor this was true, the jury cannot be blamed for acquitting him. But who, then, is guilty of the manslaughter? What "higher up" person is it who requires a man to be out 20 hours at a time in such weather?

> A headline of a Washington dispatch reads, "Ellis works for new postoffice." That Ellis "works" for anything, except renomination and election every two years is remarkable, astonishing, if true. But it is incredible.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has changed the name of a little Idaho postoffice from Pinchot to something else. This is about the pettiest act ever done by a peanut politician clothed with a little brief authority.

Section 67 of the Portland charter prescribes the rules for the goverament of the city council and among other things says: "Its de-

tunate moment to many an honest the mayor or council, must be pub had a right to declare themselves as less fashionable, and is considered be compelled to pay the extra 50 understand that colossal difficulties serves the attention of the present

The Spirit of El-Azhar

From the Louisville Courier-Jo Colonel Roosevelr's hotel having be University of El-Azbar, he stoutly maintains his position as a discourser up syptian politics and points to the facthat a delegation of Copts called to exappreciation of his remarks who are the Copts?

The Copts are called the lineal de-The Copts are called the lineal descendants of the ancient Egyptians who made mummies, pyramids and history. Quite a while ago they played poor politics by betraying their country to the Saracens and getting the Greeks and Romans ousted from Egypt. But that was not yesterday. They lost the privileges for which they had righteously contended, declined in political importance and numerical strength, lost their language, and became a protestant mitance and humerical strength, lost their language, and became a protestant minority with but little left to comfort them save racial integrity. There were more than 500,000 Copts before the Arab invasion. There are not more than 150,000 at present, and they are more negligible as a political factor than their number might indicate. They are a peculiar people, and no peculiar people counts for much in politics. Poverty is their portion, and a failure to appreciate the value of soap and water in conjunction is their mark of racial distinction. Being indorsed by the Copts means about as much in Cairo as would being applauded by the Pamunky Indians for utterances in Virginia. dians for utterances in Virginia.

Colonel Roosevelt seems to have made speeches without looking into the sub-

Manifestly it isn't right for an Arab patriot to become an assassin and murder a fellow countryman because that fellow countryman is not a "flan-nel-mouthed" anti-British agitator. But it is not the function of a guest to be-come a partisan in a family fight. Coionel Roosevelt must have known little of the spirit of El-Azhar when he rushed

ism that expresses itself in violence.
El-Azhar is a center of Moslem learning—and of Moslem politics—more than 1000 years old. It draws its students from the sandy wastes of Morocco, from Mohammedan Asia, from our own Sulu Archipelago where the Moros worship the prophet, and cordially hate the Christian. El-Axhar is a rusty, musty, moribund institution, and it takes itself much more seriously than it should. It is, nevertheless, a seat of militant Mohammedanism where dreamers dream of an expansion of Islam that never will

chiefly of the Koran, and only a year ago riots resulted when the British attempted to introduce so revolutionary a course of study as mathematics. The 10,000 students desires, to a man, to be holy men and preside in mosques. They wanted none of plain and solid geometry, or plain and fancy arithme-tic. What did it matter whether the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equaled the sum of the squares of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equaled the sum of the squares of the other two sides, or Hut there is a further reason why the whether two and two made four, if study of music and drawing is so intime were to be wasted ascertaining portant in the education of the young more profitably put in repeating texts from the Koran and calling Christians

half; and if the corporation will not caused a wreck and the loss of a life; Possibly Lord Cromer was jesting ure in the performance of others. when he said that the grand muftl of El-Azhar admitted to him that he didn't know whether the earth moved around and cold wind, some 20 hours at a the sun or the sun around the earth. The pleasure of seeing fine paintings stretch, and was simply "all in." If but that the subject was too unimportor even of contemplating the beauties tant to enlist the attention of serious minded men. If he was he probably by our being conversant with the rules adorned a tale with fictional detail to of drawing and by the habit of considdraw attention to the truth about the ering the most picturesque objects." Mohammedanism of the present day, as revealed at its great university.

With the British civil servants, the Copts, the guests at Shephard's, and the loungers and rounders at the Sphinx cafe, Colonel Roosevelt seems to have made a hit. But the uproor in Arabic in the vicinity of his caravansary was the logical result of his speech to the students who slake their thirst for knowledge in the Koran; who slake their thirst for coffee at La Grande Cafe Egyptien, and their thirst for pa-triotic political utterances in the col-Moustafa Kamel Pasha left as a legacy to his party when he followed the prophet to paradise to collect his al-lotted number of houris as his reward for having been militant for the faith

Under the initiative and referendum law nearly a score of measures will be submitted for the consideration of the electors of Oregon at the general election next November. Limited woman suffrage and state wide prohibition are among the proposals to be voted on.

Value of Accomplishm PUBLIC man whose daughter is finishing her education abroad has raised a point that is not with-out interest, says Anna Wood-

ward.
This young girl while at school in aris, has developed a voice of extra-rdinary range and beauty. It is because of this that she wishes to con-

some uneasiness in the mind of her father, who, as a man of considerable wealth and high social position, is able to make every provision for the future of his children.

But it seems clear that a girl possessing a gift so exceptional should be encouraged to make its development and use her life's work, especially as this is her natural ambition.

It is true that a beautiful voice is an acquirement that can give great pleasure in private life. But a voice of this aind has not only to be cultivated but to be continually practiced and devel-oped. It requires far more time and attention than would be justified if ly to pass the time and occasionally to give entertainment to a little audie

What is true of singing is true also of playing the violin and the plane.

We hear expressions of surprise, and sometimes even complaints, because girls, having received excellent training and having developed exceptional gifts, when they return to their homes or when they marry and have homes of their own neglect their accomplishments and even prefer not to be asked to also and even prefer not to be asked to sing

The truth is that in the midst of their domestic and social duties they cannot spare a sufficient number of hours each day to keep up to that high standard of perfection which alone sa trained artistic temperament,

spent in acquiring such special accom-plishments as singing, playing or painting is wasted when there is no inten-tion to develop them as a professional in the first place, they have an edu-

cational value for girls, just as the study of Latin and Greek has an edu-cational value, though those learned languages may not be of much practical use in after life.

As has been said, in private life few if any of those who study music have the leisure to attain a high degree of excellence; but they can at least give themselves a great deal of pleasure and agreeably occupy many hours that might otherwise be much less profitably

clined to presume overmuch. One who can play or sing is rather expected to But who is there who always feels in the mood to perform, even before the most intimate circle of friends? At the most intimate circle of friends? At the same time, it may equally well be asked whether those who possess these gifts quite realize how much pleasure they give when, with ready acquiescence,

girl.
"It is certain," says an old writer, "that even a small share of knowledge in these arts will heighten your pleas prehending harmony or of distinguishing the most delicate charms of melody.

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, April 9.—The annual observance of the Thomas Jefferson anniversary will serve to keep Democratio politics to the fore this week. The principal celebration is to be a banquet riotic political utterances in the Democratic clubs of the automorphisms of Al Lows, the tri-lingual Mostern organ of the nationalists which though disappointed in their efforts to the organ of the nationalists which though disappointed in their efforts to the organ of the national secure the attendance of Governors Harden organ of the national secure the attendance of Governors Harden organ organization. non and Marshall and Mayor Gaynor, now regarded as the three presidential possibilities, the league has secured as speakers Champ Clark of Missouri, Representatives Shively of Indiana, Clayton of Alabama and Rainey of Illinois, Sena-tors Hughes of Colorado, Gore of Oklahome and other Democratic leaders of national prominence.

Democrats of Missouri. Indiana, Minalso arranged Jefferson day banquets at which noted speakers will be heard In Los Angeles there will be a two days' conference at which it is expected

of the south at Memphis, the prebable decision in the famous Russell will con-test at East Cambridge, Mass, and vari-ous developments in the wave of uprest that seems to have swept over the

The guests of bonor and speakers at the annual disper of the League of Republication state clubs to be given in Washington on April 9, will be President Taft, Vice President Sherman.

April 10 in History-First Patent Laws

of the policy of preliminary examina-tions for the purpose of determining the patentability of an invention before is-

uing the patent.
In 1841 prevision was made for put

On April 10, 1606, King James I is-sued two land patents for "the first and second colonies" in North America, and on this date in 1814 was fought the In 1841 provision was made for patenting designs for a period of seven years. By an act of 1861 the term of patents for inventions was extended from 16 to 17 years. All former acts discriminating between aliens and citizens were repealed and a uniform scale of fees was adopted.

The whole system of patent legislation was again pretent in 1872 and brought into the present condition. As the laws new mand, any person who has invented or discovered any new and useful art, machine, manufacture of Social of Salvation Army fame (1828).