THE JOURNAL

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Men of most renowned virtue have sometimes by transgressing most truly kept the law.-Mil-

EDWARD VII.

NEW HAND holds the sceptre in England. The reign of Edward VII has been cut short by death, and his second born Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, is king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India. The uccession is automatic and the death of the father instantly installed the reign of the son. The official coronation that will come later is a formal confirmation of the dignity, handed down through a long line of royal ancestors. The new sovereign was born June 3, 1865, and enters upon his headship of one of the foremost nations of the world before completion of his forty-fifth year. He is described as a person of gradious qualities and of considerable

The reign of the late Edward began January 22, 1901. It was brief didates. compared with that of his mother 18 years of age, and ended with her home and a harem. The action by died September 14, 1861. *

reign of Edward VII to make him sonal dominion for lawful governconspicuous in the world's affairs. ment. One is submission to legal The kingly office in Great Britain forms and popular will; the other is has been shorn of prerogatives until organized movement to set saide leit exercises but little influence other gal forms and defy the popular will. than through moral suasion. It is The granges are trying to save the largely a perfunctory position con- state from machine rule; the other is functions and leadership in the social machine rule that was formerly the world. Sixty years as Prince of blight of the state, that is now the Wales made Edward admirably fitted shame and humiliation of other to be a perfect type of monarch in states, and that the people in states these affairs. He had a fine dignity everywhere are fighting desperately and a gentleness of purpose that per- to get rid of. The convention will

his popularity was extraordinary. It will assume to speak officially for was his good fortune to succeed to the party. Chairman George says it proper place in boy life. the throne at a time when the ex- "will give the state better officials," had, through two generations of be assembly will determine who will be nign rule, brought high respect officials, and that no other than aseign. It was also his good fortune of nomination and election. The prithat the high personal traits and the mary law says, "All qualified elective referendum, recall and corrupt training of both his parents left an tors who wish to serve the people in inevitable impress upon the charactan elective public office are right. Thursday, was an able and timely ter of Edward. This endowment fully entited to equal opportunities summary of our progressive legislamade him a king who bore himself under the law." How can all candition and its good results, and should with a grace and dignity that won dates have "equal opportunities unhave been of fruch interest to other the world's respect and approval.

among the various parties to the con- ter officials" are to have all the opflict. The country has been put to portunity and that candidates under unemployed. The war flame through equal opportunity. fear of German invasion has burned intensely and presented momentous save to all candidates equal chance frages in naval expenditure. The for nomination; the effort of Chairgovernment has been driven almost man George and his cohorts is to preto the limit of radicalism in provid- vent them from having it. One is a ing revenues for conduct of public patriotic effort to preserve and obaffairs. A fierce conflict is even yet serve the law; the other is a rank waging in which it is planned to les- and unblushing plan to subvert the sen the prerogatives of the house law and set aside the popular will. of lords-an issue involving the he- One is an honest striving to save the redity principle that is as old as the state from machine rule; the other nation. All these storms have beat is an unworthy attempt to bamboozle with tremendous fury around the Oregon back into the machine systhrone, but with consummate tact, tem that formerly blighted, disrupted Edward so bore himself as to hold and disgraced it, that is the blight the respect of every contending inter- and disgrace of other states, and that est and in death is sincerely mourned in states, everywhere the people are by all his countryman.

A CALL TO DUTY

CENATOR CHAMBERLAIN 4s through force of organized numbers. iands, and that officer's report show- forever; are a faction that were present farce at Washington.
ing that nothing of consequence is beaten overwhelmingly in the begin- If the advice of the insurger being done in the matter. Senator ning and that know they would be been followed and the Payne-Aldrich Chamberlain now desires him positively instructed to proceed with the mit the issue of their assembly-con- party would not now be threatened

brief, "and that no order extending city a few weeks ago voted a bond is- the people cannot be induced to acin the matter of filing said brief has cost \$1,500,000 so far, and will have brought the party to the verge since October 1, 1909."

months after the limit fixed by the is being done by a small town, withcourt for him to act, is letting it go out government aid. It would not be by default. Why is it that the chief out of proportion for Portland to law officer of the government has spend 10 times as much on its harmade no move in this mafter, one bor and on public docks. affecting thousands, even millions. because a great railroad company. holding on to 2,300,000 acres of the people's land, is the defendant?

Senator Chamberlain also recites, as a reason for diligent action in this case, that many people throughout the country are being swindled by unscrupulous speculators and attorneys, who missepresent the matter to ignorant people and get fees from them which cannot be earned. His resolution therefore directs the attorney-general "to proceed at once with the prosecution" of these suits, of college athletics. In the other and to push them to final judgment

and decree. The official record of the matter as above outlined and on the government's own showing, is ample in the common schools, the high justification for Chamberlain's resolution of positive instruction. The government should either act or admit that it has gone bodily into the camp of the railroad company.

A DIFFERENCE

NE OF THE worst blunders in Chairman George's open letter is his attack on Oregon granges. He says their protests against assembly candidates is exercise of the same function the assembly will employ in selecting can-

Never was this assembly statesman whose queen rule extended over a more mistaken. There is no more period of 64 years five months and similarity between the protests of two days. It began June 20, 1837, the granges and the proposed action when she was one month more than of the convention than between a death, January 22, 1901, in her eigh- the granges is an effort to defend ty-third year. Her mariage occurred the law. The purpose of the conven-February 10, 1840, to Prince Albert, tion is to subvert the law. One is an son of the duke of Saxe-Cohurg, who endeavor to support a popularly enacted statute in all its majesty; the There has been nothing in the other proposes to substitute perto court ceremoniais, state a scheme to restore in Oregon the

fectly suited the British mind and be made up of official delegates. . It alted reign of his splendid mother which means that the action of the der the law," if Chairman George's The last months of his reign were candidates are to be the elect and all ticular, the importance and desirabila time that presented trying prob- other candidates be mere goats? clems before the late monarch. The From Chairman George's own mouth violent political issues that racked we have the assurance that his as-the kingdom aroused intense passion sembly lambs who are to be the "bet-

The effort of the granges is to fighting desperately to get rid of. The granges are demanding governstill trying to get action by the to substitute personal dominion for

be ready for ships next fall. The of defeat. The language quoted is not that city dock is 485 feet long, located on of Senator Chamberlain, but of the a slip 600 feet long. This year an has done nothing in this very im- feet deep will be had, and eventually

LUTION

WO VIEWS will be taken of the resolution for curbing intercollegiate athletics adopted by the faculty of the University of Oregon, A very large number of people will approve and a smaller but mere enthusiastic total will question its wisdom. In the first group will be numerous college professors and a huge mass of noncollege people who have never come under the spell group will be students, past and present, ex-athletes, old grads and a long line of buoyant youth with a fascinated devotion to athletic sports schools, the colleges and the universities.

The resolution voices a sentiment unconsciously felt but seldom expressed in many a faculty. The intense hold athletic sports has gained on the student bodies has made it treason for members of a faculty to lift the voice of opposition. The fondness of youth for the contests, a fondness that the public scarcely has the heart to condemn, has given sports large sway in student affairs, a sway that the university resolution insists detracts from the main purpose at the institution.

The resolution further asserts that the excessive interest in intercolleglate contests gives physical training to those least in need of it and denies such instruction to those who need it most, a statement that can not be successfully controverted. It further insists that the intensity of interest in the interinstitutional struggles gives to sports the combat rather than the play spirit, and arouses an over intense rivalry between educational establishments that should be neighborly, claims that have in them a considerable element of truth.

The resolution is of course based on the abuse, rather than the wholesome use of athletics. Its purpose is not to kill, but to curb, not to destroy, but to hold sports within reasonable bounds. It is a movement that can do no harm, and if pursued in good faith by all institutions, can be made to serve excellent ends. The subject is one for compromise and middle ground, for sports Lave their

A SPEECH BY BOURNE

ENATOR BOURNE'S speech on the Oregon system of government-the primary law, including Statement No. 1, the initiapractices act-made in the senate senators. He clearly showed, in parity, from the people's point of view, of Statement No. 1 as an adjunct of the primary law. This is the particular means by which the people can get real representation in the senate, and which will eliminate "in-"Its wits' ends with its multitudes of the direct primary are to be denied terest" or "trust" senators; and this fact is the principal reason why cer- they give tain politicians and other people are so determined to destroy or emasculate the primary law, the proposed assembly being the first formal step in that direction.

Senator Bourne also quite properly paid a little attention to Ormsby McHarg and his political boss, who sought to undo the will of the people Oregon and induce members of the legislature to repudiate their pledges. Senator Bourne's speech was a presentation of wholesome truths which are worthy of the proin the senate.

RE-ACTION DID IT

his cohorts are engaged in an effort, through force of any an effort, destructive of Taft legislation," says a reactionary newspaper. But the country the money. judicial department of the gov- government by law. The granges are has faith in the insurgent procedure. ernment on the railroad land defending the system they proposed, Nor is it certain, with Cannon belgrants in Oregon. It will be re- fought for and finally won by a tre- lowing against postal banks, and the membered that some weeks ago he mendons popular vote; the George whole bourbon band in congress Introduced a resolution calling upon cohorts are a faction that were about the attorney-general for information ways against the direct primary, are concerning the suits to forfeit these against it now and will be against it. concerning the suits to forfeit these against it now and will be against it slightest degree responsible for the on

The attorner-general reported that as to the lands granted to the Coos Bar-Boseburg military road company in such that produce the case of the Oregon & California Bailroad company, involving 2,300. 300 acres, a single suit was filled on September 4, 1408, 20 months ago: that yellow produces and the September 4, 1408, 20 months ago: that yellow produces and the September 4, 1408, 20 months ago: the September 4

the time within which the govern- sue of \$245,000 for the purchase of cept a tariff which has added enorment should file its brief appears of harbor frontage and a municipal mously to that cost. It is the insane record to have been made and that wharf, the latter now being built at reactionaries in congress that are the government has been in default a cost of \$45,000. The harbor work "destructive of Tart legislation" and

J. J. Hill was greatly impressed attorney-general. He admits that he entrance channel from the ocean 21 with the Willamette valley, though he went only to Salem. His opinion portant case for more than seven this will be deepened. And all this of it would enlarge greatly if he would go up to Eugene, stopping at Albany, Corvallis and other points. And then he would be delighted and impressed with what he could see if he should visit those sections, in the Rogue river and Umpqua valleys, of people, all these months? Is it THE UNIVERSITY SPORTS RESO. and in the Coos Bay country in southern Oregon. The more Mr. Hill sees or learns of Oregon, the better he will like it.

Since Puter confesses in his evidence in the case being tried in the federal court that he stretched the truth greatly, not to say falsified outright on several previous occasions, the general public will not be inclined to give any credence to his present testimony, except as it may be strongly supported extraneously. Perhaps Puter was not telling the truth, either, when he testified in the Mitchell and other cases.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



The old straw lid in the garret lay. Covered with cobwebs, dust and hay The man climbed up the creaky st With a firm intent to do or dare.

Stealthily picking up the lid.
The band by dust and cobwebs hid.
He placed it on his bald-faced dome,
And wished he was miles away from home.

He searched a while for a looking glass,
But brushed the lid and let it pass,
"For," murmured he, "the wall will If I saw myself I would lose If I saw myself I would lose my nerve."
Tenderly laying his felt hat down, Worn and wrinkled, with broken crown, And with a sad, dejected pace. He went down stairs and left the place Adown the street some newsboys played. Full of buiness and unafraid. They saw the man and they spied the lid.

And lustily shouted. "O, you kid. Say, fellers, wet do you tink o' dat! Look at de mutt wid de sassy hat!"
But dignified, he onward strolled; He thought the weather was turning cold. And he shivered twice as he went his And the sun was hid most all the day.

And the sun was hid most all the day.

Some seven thousand people stared,
But he tried to think he never cared.

Old Priends remarked as they met him there:
"Are straw hats ripe? Well, I deciare."
"Rushing the season, ain't you kid?"
"Aln't he too cute with the summer lid."

He walked the streets till eventide. Then started out for a street car ride Though people looked and jered and laughed. Acquaintances and others chaffed, He went serenely through it all, Like soldiers do at duty's call Like soldiers do at duty's call,"
But when he ambled home that night
He found his asburn, fringe was white.
And as he wired his aching brow,
He said: "I were it, anyhow!"

Letters From the People

Yens Yensen's Advice to "Yoe." To the Editor of the Yournal-Aye bane you of ur readers und aye tank aye hane tired of U kicking bout contracktor all time. Are tank in yustice U should kick to City Official Offiser. The City Official Offiser hey bane brilling all candy men who have whitish coats und small carts to you the dye houses have bane fixing City Counsel und my frein Ole Knudel tole me City 1 dollar a week for cleaning privilege caused by dirty karpets and wrugs from the so-called oiled

streets. My frein Mr. Knudel tell me if aye bane want to start cleaning and dye business are youst must stand in with business are youst interest of the City Counsel and wote for ofted streets. (St. City Counsel and wote for ofted streets, the City Counsel and the houses of the counsel and the houses.) "Little Yoe" hay bank with cleaning works and dye houses-hey make strait cleaner where white hey make strait cleaner where white clothes to clean up oil streets. "White wings" must get "little Yoe" to tell him

who bane good cleaner.
"Little Yoe" bane so busy about telling "White Wings" what cleaner to take oil street dirt to he forget about garbage and City Dock and so forth. truths which are worthy of the pro- Aye tank bane good idea to roll one found consideration of his colleagues layer of garbage on streets—then oil sprinkle

> Then, put two layers of garbage. This system will dispose of the gar-bage??? and will safe tacks payers big expense of building knew garbage creamery. If "Yoe" will do this he can get to city dock business quicker where aye hope to be Yanitor because aye need

TENS YENSEN. Care Center Madison Bridge, City.

We Are Breeding a Dangerous Type. proceed with the mit the issue of their assembly-convention to a popular rote; a faction to the lands granted to the Coos as Roseburg military road company suit had yet been filed; that in case of the Oregon & California itroad company, involving 2,306.

Roseburg military road company involving 2,306.

**Roseburg military road company involving

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

As an early and ever earlier riser Halley's comet sets a great example. Ballinger also makes former Secrety of the Interior Garfield a member his Ananias club.

The pestiferous insurgents will neither get out of the party nor let Aldeh do their thinking and voting for

When a man confesses to having lied a all previous occasions, sometimes nder oath, his testimony can't be worth

The no-eat fad is spreading, but the total volume of food consumption is not likely to decrease greatly on that account. "California has oil without end," says a Los Angeles paper. So have other places: oil with an end would be a great curiosity.

The 'regular' Republican leaders seem determined to wreck the party. It clear they are blind and dear to public sentings.

All any one has to know in order to locate the comet definitely is that it is about five degrees south of the star Gamma Pegasi. If you can't see the comet this time, den't worry; it will be around again in about 75 years, and longevity is constantly increasing.

Wives of some congressmen have spened salons in Washington. Some other congressmen go to saloons elsewhere than at home.

For heavens sake lot Jeffries and Johnson fight, says the Salem Journal, Something might happen to either one for the good of society.

The back of the K. & E. theatre trust seems to be broken at last, in which good job Pacific northwest theatre managers helped considerably.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Estacada will have a strawberry fes-A canning factory will be established Sutherlin.

Recent rains in eastern Oregon have ade bumper grain crops almost cer-

A company organized at Hood River will develop five sections of land which they have secured in the center of the Vale oil fields in eastern Oregon.

The theory of many people that there is oil or gas in the vicinity of Klamath Falls was considerably strengthened recently, following the drilling of a well on a ranch four miles southeast of that city by a strong outflow of gas occurring.

The city of Union, Oregon, is con-templating a 150,000 high school build-ing. Among the petitioners, of taxpay-ers, for the new schoolhouse appears the name of A. E. Eaton, the donor of the magnificent Eaton half to William-etts university. ette university.

Men who have been here for years; those who have traveled extensively looking for a sultable home, and those who are investing their all in this section say positively that Woodburn and vicinity comprise the richest and in every particular best country on the face of the globe, asserts the Independent

A baby that weighed only one pound at birth is being raised in an incubator at Canby. By weight, she is a very high priced article—if there were any market price for bables.

Governor Gillett's executive secretary regards the Jeffries-Johnson fight as a boxing contest. If a text were posted up in a gambling room he would probnobly decide that the business done there was running a Sunday school.

A "roarin' Texas steer" in the shape of a "load man" went on a rampage in Pueblo, Colo., until a woman made a lasso out of a clothesline and roped him and tied him up to a water plug. She should have finished a good job by turning the hose on him.

Raiirond building seems to have passed the hot air stage in the game, from present indications, says the Yam-hill for Fairdale to begin survey-lag a route from Cariton to the mountains where the big trees grow.

Recent rains, says the Arlington Times, will add a lew hundred thousand bushels more to the Gilliam countains where yield. Everything indicates that the wheat growers of these parts will have to do some real work about harvest time. Just now the greatest fear of the big wheat men is that labor cannot be secured to handle the immense crop, natwithstanding the labor-saying machines now in use.

May 7 in History-Father of Naval Instruction

Today is the birthday of Commodore, sion such midshipmen as were on shore William Bainbridge, who is generally referred to as the father of naval instruction in the United States. In this of instruction in America.
William Bainbridge was born in Princeton, N. J., on May 7, 1774. He was a typical sailor of the old navy, rising from the merchant service to the his breast the same brave spirit and department Fort Severn and its adja intense love of the cause in which he was enlisted. As prisoner of the Tripolitans he suffered many months of anxi-tormally opened at Annapolis with Com-ety and privation. His career in this modors Buchanan as the first commandand other equally striking chapters reads more like romance than fact. Bainbridge took to sea at 15 years Bainbridge was captured by the of age. He was mate of a merchant French during our war with that coun-

scamanship, and when the war ended he treaty was drawn, Bainbridge, a pris-was instrumental in establishing a oner on parole, acting as advisor to the school for naval officers at the old Bos-American negotiators. ton Navy Yard. Not until 1840, however, was naval Not until 1840, however, was naval On May 7, 1779, occurred the naval knees and forms the bottom of the skirt instruction systematized and given a battle between the Providence and Dili-On the simple embroidered collaries.

local battsilon and a name. This was seven years after the death of Bainbridge, which occurred on July 28, 1822. In 1840 the naval asylum at Philadel-phia was converted into a naval school and the governor of the asylum, assisted by a corps of professors, was Cumberland, English dramatist (1811), charged with the duty of instructing and Thomas in the various branches of their profes- easter (1841).

Listen to the Warning.

From the Harney Valley News. (Rep.)

Another warning gun was sounded last week, when the Rochester, N. Y.,

congressional district went Democratic for the first time in 29 years, and re-

versed a Republican majority of 10.688 given in the fall of 1908. The election this month was to fill a vacancy caused

by the death of Congressman Perkins. And yet the great leaders of the party

seem unable, or perhaps they are un-willing, to see the trend of the public

to. Upon this improved system the ac-commodations at Philadelphia became but too pronounced and trying for suc insufficient, and George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, appointed a committee to examine into the merits of various seemingly eligible places and to recommend such as they deemed best fitted for the location of a permanent mayed school. Their rerank of commodors. Defense of his they deemed best fitted for the location country's rights was his life work. This of a permanent naval school. Their rehe performed without the thought of search resulted in a unanimous report self. He pressed into the thick of the in favor of Annapolis, Md. The govfight at every chance. In the give and ernment owned a reservation there and take of war he was as often en the los- upon the recommendation of Secretary winning, free or in prison, he bore in war department to transfer to the navy ount grounds. Thus on October 10, 1845, the United States naval school was

> er. The name naval school was changed to naval academy in 1850.

gent. It is the birthday of Robert Browning, the poet (1813); Anton Seidl, the musician (1850); the date of the death of Otho the Great (973); Marshal and Thomas Barnes, the noted Londo

birthright of sir, sunlight, joy and sufficiency, and with strange twists and turns in its stunted brain.

I noticed on all these occasions, as I had often noticed before, that the voices (sure index of the mental state) of these young men were strange and hardly human; that they had a language of their own, made up of animal like sounds; that their factal angles and ears very often showed the indices of degeneracy. As a rule there appeared among them only a midimentary sense of right and wrong, very often they were cruel, manifesting a kind of pleasare in giving or viewing pain; if they laughed it was in a brief, evil guifaw at something either evil or filthy. Even the youngest showed a savage hatred of authority; the policeman on the beat was his mortal foc.

Every variation of the wide-brimmed hat will be seen during the coming season. Crowns are round or square and trimmings vary from the simple quill or ribbon bow to clouds of minine and to minine and to minine and to minine and to make an interest in the company; it is "his" company. He puts a little extra steal late to verifable gardens of roses. Their variations introduce us to lace, which is restricted extra facel late of the company; it is "his" company; he puts a little extra steal late to very often showed the indices of the work; a little extra steal late to the company; it is "his" company; he puts a little extra steal late to very often showed a state of the control of the wile gardens of roses. Their variations introduce us to lace, which is veiled with maline and to small beds of their rolling. Some of them rest bit of their rolling. Some of them rest bit of embroidered ribbon as trimming. Flowers and the simple decoration for the very flat hat, which is becoming to the force improved the mortal rolling brims.

Hats faced with black are holding their own for becoming to the force improved the mortal state of the control of the will be seen during the counts of the miline and trimmings vary from the simple trimmings vary from the simple veritabl of authority; the policeman on the beat was his mortal for.

Mark Twain's Democracy. From The Public. Mark Twain was witty, but he was

more than a wit. He jested, but he was not a clown. His humor was funny, but if the fun of the comedian was in it so also was the humor of a sympa-thetic and carnest social philosopher. This was the touch that has raised hark Twain's writings far above the joke books, and kept his fame fresh through several superations of reach

joke books, and kept his fame fresh through several generations of readers. His writings have the democratic ring—the ring of the democracy of the Golden Rule.

The democracy of Mark Twain was of the kind for which The Public stands. Like his sister, who went before him, and like her distinguished son, the late Samuel E. Moffett (both of whom were devoted to the truth that Henry George taught), Mr. Clemens found for his democracy a lodgment in that gospel. One of the testimonials to its work which The Public cherishes is a letter from him in which he declares his faith. The Ethics of Democracy," a unified collection of Public editorials, had been sent to Mr. Clemens because it contained to Mr. Clemens because it contained quotations from his pen, and in acknowledgment he wrote from Florence.

Villa di Quasto, Florenze, January 7, 1894.—Dear Mr. Poet: I thank you very much for this book, which I prize for its lucidity, its sanity and its moderation, and because I believe its gospel. Very truly yours, S. L. CLEMENS.

Because I believe its gospel. To all others who believe the same gospel was are confident that this assurance of Mark Twain's sympathy will add to their appreciation of the democratic strain that the property all his strain that runs through nearly all his

The Dalles Optimist thinks that ten my It seems years hence Portland will outclass both mpany is giv- San Francisco and Los Angeles.

She REALM PEMININE

New YORK, May 7.—Some of the new materials displayed in the fashionable shops are exquisitely beautiful and their variety is bewildering. Yolle de sole and cashmere de sole, chiffon broadcisth, liberty satin, satin charmeuse, satin de chise, all these and many more are shown as suitable for the summer gowns. Poulard, tussah, royal ponges and rajah are shown in such an endless selection of color, weave and weight that it is difficult to select understandingly. The choice must necessarily depend upon the purpose of the gown for which the material is intended.

tended.

The afternoon reception gown, suitable for luscheon or card party, is this season elaborate in design and the transparent materials are the best for it, especially voile de soie. The veiling of one material with another, and one color with another, produces most charming effects and dressmakers vie with one another to be original in inenting combinations.

The liberty satin, crepe de chine and the cashmere de sole gowns made on the absolutely simple draped design are most attractive and becoming, and are conspicuous for their almost exaggerat-ed simplicity in contrast with the overelaboration, intricate and exaggerate this season. A perfect figure has every detail of its perfection exhibited in the ished with tassels, is not es is not essential, but is rather a novel touch that some like and others dislike. It is not a gown suitable to every figure, and yet it is astonishing how in the hands of an expert this model can be so carried out that instead of revealing defects it conceals there. ceals them.

Cashmere de sole la most exquisite

material that is becoming more and more fashionable of late. It has been made up in three pieces costumes, skirt waist and coat to match, and for that purpose has been proved without a rival for summer wear. It comes in all grades, all designs and colors and the shades of colors are endless. In black it has a sheen and finish that make it ppear like the softest satin, but with body that the softest satin lacks and which makes it possible for street wear. The mania for veiling effects is steadily growing, and the French makers are in love with the idea of very simple veiling of chiffon, marquisette, tulle or silk muslin, the siaboration of the frock being bestowed upon the under robe or foundation. The results are admirable, for beautiful embroidries, laces and other trimming, some of which would be somewhat too gorgeous or pretentious, from time to time.

With the aid of this instruction the take on a subtle refinement midshipmen were enabled to pass their through a cloudy veiling. We examinations in a more creditable manthrough a cloudy veiling. With the aid of veiling, too, colors otherwise too voyant or vivid for general wear are age of world-wide naval interest, when ner and the naval department was also nations are vieing with each other for the largest and the best equipped navy, ciency beyond what it had been hitherit is interesting to know something about the man who developed that line commodations at Philadelphia became of veiling, too, colors otherwise too woyant or vivid for general wear and the largest and the best equipped navy, ciency beyond what it had been hitherity in the subduing of materials beautiful but too pronounced and trying for successful frecks.

> Selvages are often used quite as if were borders, and with good re-Some of the sheer materials have sults. inch wide, heavily ribbed or plain silk selvages in self color, which make an excellent finish for the thin material, and selvages in contrasting colors, particularly in black or white, have delightful possibilities. This use of the selvage does away with the necessity selvage does away with the necessity of a hem, which is often thick and clumsy from the present modish point of view. Facing with chiffon which extends into a lining throughout is a device by which the thickness of a hem is sometimes avoided where it would interfere with the utter-limpness and suppleness desired.

The mingling of lingerie materials of age. He was mate of a merchant vessel at 18 and lieutenant commander in the navy when it was organized in 1798, and on October 19, 1803, by the latter country the Tripolitans. By the latter country to be seen this season than ever before, pendence with Great Britain he saw the flagship of the squadron off them are uncommonly attractive. A lingeric trock beautifully the necessity of better training, better education in other branches than mere ducation in other branches than mere with silks, heavy or transparent, is not and most of them are uncommonly attractive. A lingeric frock beautifully embroidered and made up on the simplest lines, has a skirt of the linen very slightly fulled and with deep embroid-ered points at the bottom, running down upon a band of cerise mousquine de sole, which reaches almost to the knees and forms the bottom of the skirt. corsage a scarf of the cerise mousseline starts under an embroidery epaulette on each shoulder. The draped scarts cross below the hust line in fro Turenne of France (1675); William, are carried around in girdle fashion to Marquis of Lansdowne (1865); Richard the back, where they fall in short sash ends.

Every variation of the wide-brimmed

their own for becoming reasons. Shapes and sizes have never been more flexible. Trimming has never been more unique, and so long as the distinctive hat is produced it may take on whatever lines and colors prove most becoming.
FLORENCE FAIRBANES.

While You're Living

(Contributed to The Journa) by Walt Mason, the famous Kansus poet. His prose-posins are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

Do good in the world as you're prane ing along, and throw the harpoon into error and wrong; and always remember the man with a scowl is dense as a donkey and dumb as an owl; the man who is joyous fills others with joy, and wantle will call him a nearly and harmonic and the scowle will be a nearly and the scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle with the scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle with the scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle will be a scowle with the scowle will be people will call him a peach of a boy. Oh, live while you're living, and hold up your head, for a man never knows just how long he'll be dead! Drive out all how long hell be dead! Drive out all that's victous and mean from your mind; be honest and tender and faithful and kind; don't criticise pligrims who wander astray, but jolly them back to the straight narrow way; don't grumble around when you're doing your chores, but kick up your beels like a colt out of doors; get what pleasure you can, for when all's done and said, a man never knows just how long he'll be dead! Some thme in the future your mainspring will step, and Death will come up with a skip, jump and hop; and when you are facing that grissly old cuss, and looking your last on the world and its fuss, twill brace you and cheer you, and let you down light, to know that you always appod up for the right; you'll make no excase for the life you have led, though you're no way of knowing led, though you've no way of knowing how long you'll be dead.

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