

THE JOURNAL

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There affectionation, with a sickly men. Shows in her cheek the roses of eighteen;

IMMIGRANT PASTORS

JUST ONE aspect of Dr. Foulkes' call to an important New York pastorate is a matter of satisfaction, and that is that the Rutgers church has not found it necessary to import a British pastor for that American congregation.

VILLAGE SETTLEMENTS

FOR VERY MANY, perhaps a large majority, of the settlers pouring into Oregon at this time the way is clear. They have sold their farms in the middle states and intend to reinvest the proceeds in Oregon farms, expecting to profit by their change of base in getting more land, and a wider scope for their expert labor.

REED COLLEGE RECORD

THE REED COLLEGE RECORD is the title of the first report of the recently founded college of liberal arts and sciences, provided by the will of Mr. S. G. Reed and Mrs. Reed, and to be established on the 40 acre tract given for that purpose by the W. S. Ladd estate, which forms part of the well named Crystal Springs estate in south Portland.

express opinions on issues that must determine the progress of the institution for very many years. The general education board of New York to whom the question of the character of the future college was submitted, sent their secretary, Dr. Wallace Butterick, twice to Portland to study the needs of Portland and the northwest.

The land and the endowment having been provided the trustees chose for president, Dr. W. T. Foster, who after receiving collegiate training at Harvard and Columbia entered on his life work of teaching at Bates college, then at Bowdoin college, and in 1909 lectured at the Harvard Summer school, and in 1910 at Columbia university.

There is a spot in the United States to make civilization stand aghast. It is in one of the crowded tenement districts of Chicago and is known to the police of that city as "Little Hell."

Thirty-four lives have been snuffed out by the murderous Mafia since January 1, 1910, when the present reign of terror began. Four were sacrificed between last Tuesday night and yesterday morning by a mysterious Black Hand thug whose implement of destruction is a shotgun loaded with leaden slugs.

A RISING TIDE

ONE OF THE finest passages in a great speech of John Bright in the British parliament described the rising tide of parliamentary reform.

PORTLAND AND THE NORTH

AN ALASKA MAN is in Portland asking for the chance for his region to do business permanently with this city. He is investing \$50,000 with local establishments for machinery and supplies. He urges Portland to provide a bi-weekly steamer service so the great mining district of which he is a part can make purchases regularly in Portland.

also will be organized and much time cost saved. A group of small farms, such as here suggested, will open the way to success in industries impossible for the solitary owner of ten or fifteen acres.

An orchard of size sufficient to be of commercial value can be constituted from the small acreage available on each man's land. That intensive cultivation which is the aim of modern farming is aided by the stimulus of comparison between the products of each ownership.

SEVEN HEROINES OF HISTORY

There is no doubt but that about the life of Semiramis, Queen of Assyria, there has been woven much fiction. Yet in spite of this, we have plenty of reason to believe that she was a most wonderful woman, and the first female sovereign who ever held undivided empire.

While rumors of war fill the air, or rather the excited columns of the newspapers, one is disposed to close the arbitration page and postpone consideration until the clouds shall be overcast.

Key's Granddaughter in Need.

From the Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. A McDonald Mc Blair, who married a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, and who some time ago was dropped from his position in the department of justice, although no charges had been preferred against him, is making a fight for appointment as deputy marshal or clerk to the new court of commerce.

Helped to Remember.

A colored preacher was vehemently denouncing the sins of his congregation. "Brethren an' sistern, Ah warns yo' against de heinous sin of shootin' crans! Ah charges yo' against de wickedness of luffin' pulleets! But, above all else brethren and sistern, Ah demones yo' at dishyer season against de crime of melon stealin'!"

and brightest intellects have found careers and successes in the invention of new and more deadly weapons, in new methods of attack and defense, in the development of tactics and strategy, in the leadership of armies. The trophies of war have been triumphs. The victories of peace have been passed by, wanting both historians and records.

It is a strange instance of the irony of human life that this year shows the high water mark in super-Dreadnaughts and their armament. In submarines and torpedoes, in the organization and provision of fleets and navies, and, on land, the conscription of millions of men and their training in land warfare, and all this in the face of the never equaled spread of missionary effort for the world over, of wider diffusion of education, of the devotion of unheard of sums of money towards hospitals and colleges of health, the prevention and cure of disease and inefficiency, and the holy war against poverty and distress.

MAYOR SIMON IS RIGHT

WHENEVER IT COMES to a choice between dollars and safety for human life, the vote should be for safety. The veto by Mayor Simon of the ordinance making exemptions for nickelodeons from the operation of the building ordinance was eminently proper.

As grounds for a divorce, a Portland wife alleges that her husband made her sleep in the stable with a sheep and gave her but 15 cents with which to buy a pair of spectacles. Any woman who has been made by her husband to sleep in the barn with a sheep ought to have her divorce, and the court ought to sentence him to sleep for a period in the stable with an ill-natured billy goat.

Triumph of Conservation.

Whatever the general verdict on Ballinger, the fact that he is to be succeeded by Walter L. Fisher, who has been prominent in the conservation movement, will be taken as a promise that the work of maintaining the nation's natural resources is to be kept up.

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, March 18.—Developments in the Mexican situation doubtless will continue to absorb public attention. The president will be back in Washington to keep in closer touch with the direction of affairs and to devote as much time as he can spare to the preparation of the message he will send to the special session of congress upon its opening.

urguing her to become a supply point for the empire of the far north. If Portland would seek it, there is not the slightest doubt but it could secure a heavy share of the northern business. If reasonable effort were made, there is not the slightest doubt but a sufficient business could be secured to maintain a steamship service of some pretensions. The fact that nothing of the kind is attempted is not flattering to Portland's commercial spirit.

There should be no deviation from the regulations of the building ordinance. There should be no special exemptions from the operation of its provisions. If exceptions are made for one class, they will be sought by others, and in the end there might as well be no building ordinance.

Charity for One in Nine.

From the New York Evening Telegram. Statistics compiled by a committee and made public recently show that one out of every nine persons in New York city is receiving the aid of charity; that the state, the city and charitable institutions collectively spend about \$35,000,000 for the support of the needy; that there are daily 140,000 persons ill in the city; that the housing of the poor in dark rooms, in tenements, causes 20,000 new cases of tuberculosis a year and 10,000 deaths, and that all this is attributable to the high rents caused by the congestion of population and the high cost of living.

Consequently they are literally between two fires. In some instances so much distress and poverty result that the family is obliged to appeal for charity, says the statement issued.

Ballinger and Pinchot

It seems to have been made reasonably clear that Mr. Ballinger, in his relations with the government as an attorney, lacked the highest sense of propriety. His testimony was characterized by a lack of frankness, amounting to evasiveness. Had not Pinchot and Newell and Garfield sounded so early an alarm, and had Ballinger's attitude in public scrutiny, it is entirely possible that he would have proved actually hostile to the conservation cause; he seemed to be tending in that direction. Conversely, it should be noted that Mr. Pinchot, when called as a witness, recited an indictment against Ballinger, which he did not fail to "bustle" into the public eye. The chief forester, selected to succeed him, has fully maintained the standard of the office. The subsequent attitude toward conservation of the president and secretary in legislation and in appointments to office, has been wholesome and sane. The latter, Mr. Pinchot, has however, displayed the sentiment, and so seemingly acquired the copyright on the issue. Only two days ago, for example, at Akron, Ohio, Mr. Pinchot paraphrased somewhat emotionally the words of Lincoln, saying "The Republican party cannot afford to have a traitor alive; it cannot continue half reactionary and half progressive."

Tomorrow—Zenobia.

Tomorrow—Zenobia. Zenobia, the queen of Palmyra, was a woman of extraordinary courage and ability. She was the first female sovereign who ever held undivided empire. Her reign was marked by her wisdom and her courage. She was a woman of great power and influence. Her story is one of the most interesting in history.

in civilization and the safety of children. It is an offer that the mothers of the country will appreciate. When little 6-year-old girls may no longer stray beyond the door of the home except at the peril of seizure and death, it is time for action. The offer of reward in this instance ought to serve the ends of mercy and safety.

According to a news dispatch, President Taft will urge before the senate at the coming extra session, a treaty embodying the proposed Anglo-American peace arbitration. What end more lofty could be aimed at by the president of the world's great republic?

Lobster Eating Bungalow.

(Harrowing anecdotes recalled by seeing a headline to the above effect in the Technical World Magazine for March.) Said Peleg Prim, with visage grim and tar upon his hands: "I've sailed the seas by storm an' breeze. An' ben to furrin lands. An' sights I've saw, so awful—pah! I seen this long ago: A lobster, starved, bit, clawed an' clawed. An' at a bungalow!"

"When all was set that lobster set Right there an' wore a grin. 'I grubbed a rug—o' I'm a pug—' An' then wiped off its chin. I turned away; I couldn't stay An' watch that little light. An' now I shrink when obsters wink At me by day or night!"

SEVEN HEROINES OF HISTORY

When Semiramis had completed the adornment of her capital she undertook a campaign of progress through her vast empire, and everywhere left behind her glorious memorials of her power and benevolence. All writers of antiquity agree that Assyria had never been so great and so prosperous as under the domain of this extraordinary woman.

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