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The truly brave, Where they behold the brave oppress'd with odds, Are touch'd with a desire shield and save. -Byron

DIAZ

while yet in his youth, he was an privileges conferred, but not essenway to power and position as a revolutionist.

But all men are vain. The exercise of power flatters their vanity. It creates a thirst for more power. It makes them bourbons and reactionaries. It turned the head of Diaz and transformed him into a bourbon. It made him doubt the wisdom and capacity of the people just as convention rule and boss rule in the American states have raised up men who oppose progressive government.

Diaz' insistence that he was the only man capable of ruling Mexico led him into fatal errors, and harmed his country. His infatuation with himself carried him to the great length of using the army and the machinery of the courts to reelect himself. Last year, he threw Madero into prison because the latter was an opposing candidate for the presidency. It was a process that made the government an oligarchy and Diaz a tyrant. It is the result that always follows when there is one ruling mind or a few ruling minds and all others are mere followers.

It would have been a happier and better Mexico if Diaz had retired when his proper time came to re-

tire. The illiteracy of Mexico is the product of a perpetuated Diaz. The repression of rulers and rulership the education of public opinion retakes the hope and heart out of the citizen. The peon and the greater

process on the other, could and did nomic disturbance the story of the enforce the "gentlemen's agreement" on big and little.

Thus, although the trust corporation might not monopolize means industry-and it never has owned as effectually governed that industry as if it did.

The Republic Iron & Steel company has a battle royal on its hands. unless means are effectually taken by the United States Steel corpora-

tion to herd it back into the fold be-.50 fore the whole giant force of the steel corporation and its allies is brought to bear.

The best thing that could happen to the United States would be for

this fight to be carried to a finish. Not merely would fron and steel prices fall, but people would be set figuring on how to control without killing the steel corporation and its big brothers in other fields.

Whatever effect his public declarations shall have on his own for-

tunes the nation owes a heavy debt HE BLUNDER of Diaz was that to Governor Wilson for making he insisted on being president clear that all corporations, great too long. He was iginally a and small, are creations of law, arprogressive. As early as 1855, tificial in their nature, wielding

insurrecto. All his early fighting tial rights from the nation that gave was as a soldier of reform. He them birth. And further that exwas a formidable chieftain in the pediency, not consideration of sowars that saved Mexico from Maxi- called vested rights, may guide the milian and a throne. He won his nation in remodeling, amending, or even recalling, the legislation by which trusts live and move and have their being.

CARNEGIE PEACE ENDOWMENT

THE TRUSTEES of the Carnegie conference at Lake Mohawk, penditure of the income from the ten million endowment placed by officials for the preservation of hu-

Mr. Carnegie at their disposal. The ground that the trustees intend to cover is in proportion with the sum they deal with.

Their first proposition is that study of international law, and the to shoot and kill. We can control ascertainment of its present status, is the foundation of all their work. The second division is that of eco- but seem so far impotent to legislate nomics and history. In this is in- for the gun. cluded the economic causes and effects of war. Then come in tariffs, as engines of retaliation and discrimination. Next follow the profit and loss of nations from present enormous military expenditures, and

the study of social improvements. and reforms held up for want of funds in all nations to carry them out

Third and last, intercourse and education. Under these heads come the spreading of information, and garding the causes, nature and effects of war, and means for its preare the natural fruit of the Diaz vention. To these ends internation- under strict surveillance by officialsystem. They are kin and modern al hospitality and friendship will be

be a duplication of that just passed. crease. Expanding cities will make of production by owning outright all expanding demands for farm grown fact. When she comes into her own, the factories and shops in any given foodstuffs. The land will be called the race will be glad to set aside them all, and often not even a ma- in this country. The farms and mother. fority in power of production-it has farmers will be pressed for their of-

ferings with a greater demand than they have ever known. The call of the land is no longer

a sentimental slogan. It has become an economic fact.

> THE GUN THEN A COLORED man was

ordered by the conductor on a New York streetcar to stop smoking the other day.

disobeyed, and the conductor snatched the cigarette from his mouth and threw it away. negro leaped from the platform, whipped out a long knife and a revolver, and started on a career of

killing. Before being captured he fourth, shot a little girl in the leg ly overpowered, and it swelled to

10,000 within a few minutes after the slaver had been landed in jail. In the same city the owner of an apartment house fired his revelver at a crowd of little boys and girls. mortally wounding one of them.

the cheapest things in the world. We pretend to protect it but we do not protect. We have whole armies

of doctors and nurses, we endow peace endowment fund took bospitals and free dispensaries, we advantage of the annual peace spend millions in the / search for drugs, preventives and cures, we New York, to publish their conclu- train scientists for research into the sions as to the most effective ex- problems of disease, and we enact game. laws, establish courts and raise up

> man life. thugs, the loafers and the crooks,

we supply them with ammunition, and give them free rein to go forth

weightiest governmental problems

BY STARVATION T IS SAID THAT there are no' flies in London. Attempt is be-

ing made to starve them to death victims, America is not. in Boston. The heaps of refuse on which they

the markets, glass cases display the meats and tall cabinets with sliding doors show the poultry. Nor are any other. article of food placed where the typhoid files can reach them. All dealers in food stuffs are prescribed regulations

They feed on the most nauscous

refuse pile to be found and may fly

straight to the market places and

spread the nastiness on their legs

and bodies over pastries, pies, fruits

and other foods. Boston is resisting

THE BEXELL BOOK

tural college, has met approval by

the critic of the Literary Digest,

who calls it simple and practical and

thinks it is certain to play a consid-

ing and Business Methods."

prepared by Professor I. A.

Bexell of the Oregon Agricul-

much difference between Mothers coming decade on the farm should Day and any other Sunday." 'Mothers' Day is not a joke. A Population will not diminish but in- mother's life is not a jest, but a stern and serious, if an affectionate

upon for its fruitage as never before one day to honor, cherish and revere

An ingenius foreigner has invented a mechanical man that can walk, talk, whistle and sing. Even though it can do all this, it is a safe bet that it cannot button or upbutton the back of a woman's waist.

Letters From the People

Woodrow Wilson's Party Label. Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- It is rather surprising to

find such a clear-headed, progressive man as Mr. W. P. Olds asking why Gov-The ernor Wilson did not "connect himself with the party of progress" when he went into public life. True, Woodrow Wilson was nominated for governor of

New Jersey as a "Democrat," but the people voted for and elected him as had slain three, mortally wounded a citizen; they voted for the man, not the party label, just as the people of Orevoted for Oswald West the man and wounded many others. A mob rather than for Oswald West the "Demof 2000 was at his heels when final- ocrat." Besides, not all of the Republian party is "the party of progress."

The presidential wing is flopping backwards. Suppose Governor Wilson, had thought

of applying for membership in the Republican party as "the party of progess," so as to get away from the Joe Baileys and Murphys of his own party;

done that well. rose and others of the elect, he would have concluded that even a man of the best intentions should be careful of the kid

ompany he gets into? With such prophets of progress in power, what earthly chance would a Woodrow Wilson being anything more than have of "among those whose names were put in nomination"? He wouldn't have the

Governor Wilson is speaking frankly and carnestly as an American citizen to American citizens about our govern-

ment, its nature, its institutions and But we arm the vicious, the defects, and how to improve it. He is the railroads and cope with the and that mind wide open to truth, and it is truth, not party label, that will make us free. W. G. EGGLESTON.

> The Problem of the Foreigner. Portland, Or., May 23 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I am one of those oreigners who, according to what Amercans say, are the disgrace of the United States, and as such I beg to be allowed a few words of protest, for we are

As a general thing we come to this ountry with fairly good intentions and honest ideals, with our minds made up feed are expeditiously burned. In to conscientiously work and give our best; in exchange we expect to be given a chance for a life of self respect.

Our hope is a home. On leaving the old country we are fully confident that strawberries, fruits, pastries, ples or by toil and thrift we can win a better one "over there." Is not America the land of opportunity, the land of the free where every willing one has his chance? Alas, how bitterly develved we are on alighting on these shores! Sordid dom, and the slightest deviation tenements, caves full of deally gang" tenements, caves full of deadly germs, is are all we find. We feel but the gang In Portland, there is also effort to starve out the typhoid carriers. day's task done, no clean, sanitary, reing, dirty work we must do and the The state board of health is a powspectable place in which to rest and think and feel elevating influences. erful and earnest factor in the Circumstances and wages compel us movement. There are other offito dwell in dark, filthy rooms, to lay cials who are going as far as the in beds in which many people of all law and the cooperation of other descriptions have slept, since the last time they have been cleaned, or else and less enthuslastic officialdom road to the farm or to the go on the camp, and spread the blankets hanging It is endeavor for human welfare. uate the errors of the young wife. from our shoulders in muddy, dingy holes and there sleep and live, breed It is an assault all along the line on very brilliant, and gallantry was one of the most insidious foes of and love for America. high ideals and refined thoughts, respect human life. To flock with flies is Is it not a shame to see human beings to tempt disease and play with fate. compelled to live in such conditions as are to be found inside of many a Before we knew the peril, many a graveyard was peopled with victims elsewhere? Who will dare maintain that lovers. nice city as well as in the woods of typhoid and other diseases there is possibility of self respect in such places? brought on by the germ-carrying

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

advanced to

s on the program.

OREGON SIDELIGH 3

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The Cottage Grove postoffice will t

Articles of incorporation are being prepared for the Springfield Commer-tial club.

Two eastern capitalists, whose names

are not yet given out, are prospecting Eugene with a view of founding a new bank.

Mrs. Caroline Sexton, a ploneer of tosephine county, is dead at the age of 5 years. She had lived in the same

"Old People's Day" will be observed the Methodists of Pendleton, June A basket dinner, with a social hour,

Marshfield News: Wild pigeons have made their annual appearance on Coos river, ready for an attack on the or-chards. The law prohibits shooting

Treasurer S. W. Taylor of Lane coun-

ty has made a call for all outstanding county warrants. This stops all in-terest and there is more than enough

money in the treasury to pay all debts.

About half of the eighth grade pupils of the state failed in the recent ex-aminations, but those whose margin of failure is narrow will be given a sec-

Dallas Observer: Old wires and cross

arms are being removed from the tele-phone poles along the south side of the court house plaza, which have been use-less since the installation of a cable

less since the installation of a contract of the second se

Hood River Glacler: The concrete

chance in an examination to be

them until late in the fall.

held in June.

taken away.

SMALL CHANGE

R. S. T .- Which one for mayor! The Roses are depending on Sol and the weather man.

Every pet of privilege, of whatever party, is against reciprocity,

Madero orders peace, but a great lot of Mexicans won't obey the order.

What a difference, often, between before" and "after" the election,

Schmitz is reported to be broke. rould be worse off if he had his He deserts. * . .

Now will Governon Harmon and Champ Clark "swing around the cir-cle?"

G. A. McCulloch was the first Polk county farmer to register his farm name. Six others registered names the same day. All the Oregon country will help to make the Astoria centennial a big success. 1. 1.

bouse 56 years. Do street speakers gain any votes or make any converts? Possibly one, occasionally. 5 B B

The coronation ceremony is most-by matter of clothes and jewelry-like horse show.

La Grande Star : Mrs. J. T. Richard-son entertained Saturday in honor of "Grandma" Richardson, to commemorate her eighty-fourth birthday. These are long days for the birds, nd they're happy all the time; at least we suppose so. Eugene Register: County Surveyor Collier and County Road Viewers Don-aldson and Vitus have gone to the Five Rivers country to lay out and locate a badly needed road.

After the election and the Rose show, me people will begin worrying about their vacation. Others won't

Some candidates, after looking over the expense account and wear and tear, may feel like quoting, on June 6: "I had a dream, which was not all a dream."

mortally wounding one of them. The only offense of the children was that they had rung the bells of the apartment house. Human life has become one of Lorimer, Tom Carter, Guggenheim, Pen-Human life has become one of corter, Guggenheim, Pen-Good for Mrs. Casey—wife of a police-man; she tackled a man under the bed, after he had grabbed her ankles, got locae from him, seized a revolver, and been better. Few women would have been better.

Pretty little plaything; pretty little Half-grown boy or girl, and an aded" gun. Starlight in the child's and an "unloaded" gun. Star eyes in an instant Mamma, moaning for little Sis or Son! Every week it happens; there's many a little grave—Bright and winsome tle man or miss. Tears will not a "among those whose names were put the man or miss. Tears will not avail, in nomination"? He wouldn't have the chance of a blind man in a crooked poker Mamma moaning for sweetheart Bud or

Two recent incidents:

The Dalles Chronicle: The root of a wild cucumber, weighing 40 pounds, is attracting considerable attention at the Business Men's association, to which organization it was presented by Dr. Avery, who found the peculiar speci-men at his Chenowith creek ranch. Girl in her early teens kills another with an "un-loaded" gun. Query: Why were the children allowed to get hold of the gun? A Salem boy of 13, an only son, kills not speaking as a political partisan to worshippers of the party label. A party label is not a good substitute for a man, and the people want a man. Wilson is a whole man, with a mind of his own, and that mind wide open to truth, and

foundation of the new passenger sta-tion of the O.-W. R. & N. company has been completed and the pressed brick work is now being rushed. J. L. Lamont, of the firm of Lamont & Walsh, of Portland, the contractors, is supervis-The ultra rich have their troublesmore, perhaps, than most poor people. The divorce court furnishes much_evi-

more, perhaps, than most much evi-The divorce court furnishes much evi-dence to support this statement. Then certain extraordinarily wealthy kids, prospectively, have to be guarded day and night by aguads of policemen or watchmen. The parents who are not their offspring are ten times happier than the ones with gold spoons in their mouths, too. It's doubtful if it pays to a multi-millionaire. Portiand, the contract they work. President Campbell, of the University of Oragon, is to address the pupils of the North Bend high school next Mon-day, and at 8 o'clock that evening will speak in the auditorium of the high address the high school graduates at Astoria, June 23.

SEVEN FAMOUS FRENCH WOMEN

Marie de Rohan.

She's beautiful, and therefore to be shortly afterward of the king, when the way was again open to her to the She is a woman, therefore to be Won." French capital. -Shakespeare.

Madame de Chevreuse quited Brussels triumphantly with a cortege of 20 In a double sense Marie de Rohan carriages filled with lords and ladies is entitled to be regarded as one of the of the highest rank in that court, to greatest of French women. Her name return once more to France and to

The Mexican Revolution The disturbances which culminated in

Pendleton's postal savings bank will be opened June 12 the present insurrection in Mexico, did The Polk County Poultry association will hold its poultry show December 12-15, at Dallas. not arise until after Diaz' opponents found themselves beaten at the polls i 1910.

Francisco 'L Madero, a member o one of Mexico's wealthiest families was a candidate for the presidenc gainst Diaz, the principal plank of his platform being anti-reelection. In No vember, 1910, Madero was convicted of nciting the people to rebellion and was put in jall.

He escaped into Texas and called pon his followers to join in a general evolt on November 20. Already there had been scattered disturbances throughout the republic, but the insurrection took its first definite form on that date. The Maderistas issued a manifesto in which they said the recent election had been enforced at the point of the bayonet, charged Diaz with responsibility

for the uprising and declared his election null and void. The principle of June no reelection was said to be the supreme law of the republic and Diaz was de clared a usurper. This manifesto was dated October 5 and was circulated privately for more than a month before it became public. On November 23 Madero proclaimed himself provisional president of Mexico and was formally inaugurated on his estate at Coahulla, on December 1, the same day that Dian began his eighth term.

On this day Diaz made his overtures to the rebels, sending a commission to Chihuahua offering terms, but declaring that the penalty of continued rebellion would be death. These terms were rejected. The most important battles were fought on the northern border, but the insurrectos showed fighting strength in twelve states.

The next formal efforts for neace so far as the general public knew, occurred February 26, these, On March 28, Senor Limantour failed. the Mexican minister of finance, reached New York from Paris and spent several days in conference with the father and brothers of the rebel leader.

Meanwhile the United States massed 20,000 men along the Mexican border, while the fleet was ordered to rendez vous off Guantanamo of the east coast, and off San Diego, and San Pedro in the Pacific. Orders for this mobilization went out March 7, and the immediate The root of a activity of the insurrectos showed they were encouraged by the importance

which this government attached to their

The fruits of Limantour's conference

So far as

with the Maderos in New York were

interruption of hostilities was concerned,

however, they had no immediate effect

the rebel occupation of Agus Priets, and

the movement on Juarez following soon

after Limantour returned to Mexico

Late in April the activity of scattered

detachments of the rebels near the cap

Ital itself indicated that the Diaz ad-

On April 23, when Francisco Madero

with his army was encamped at the

gates of Juarez, threatening immediate

attack, an armistice of five days was

declared to enable Madero to treat with

the envoys sent from Mexico City;

April 28, the armistice was extended

five days longer. At that time the

rebels were practically in control in the

states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango

and Zacatecas. The states of Sinaloa,

Coahuila, San Luis Potosi, Puebla and

Guerrero were in serious disorder, the

total areas of the disturbances cover-

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their kind unde promoted by all means in the power promptly punished. the feudal over lords. of the trust.

If, instead of ; esterday, Diaz had Success depends on the making retired when his work was finished. plain to the common people of the the Mexicanizing of Mexico would results of all this study and teachhave been avoided. Leaders as ing. The creation of strong and progressive as Diaz was in his ear- healthy public opinion is the ultilier administrations would have premate end. When interests seek selserved representative government fishly the expansion of armaments, and the liberty of the people. They when sensational journals aggravate would have established schools. temporary misunderstandings into They would have diffused education. bitter hostility, when commercial They would have saved the public jealousy is fostered by injurious domain to Mexican citize: s instead purposes attributed to rival nations. of bestowing it in huge grants to then the constant, watchfulness of American an. other interests. They the foundation will, it is hoped, bear would have governed Mexico for fruit. By fuller knowledge and Mexicans rather than for foreign ex- frank explanations a clearer atmosploiters. phere may be secured.

The sorrows of Mexico are the There is a wide field open to fruit of the bourbon idea that only them. Arbitration treaties, even if one man or a few men can safely signed by every nation upon earth, rule and that all others must be will not be omnipotent. Differruled.

BREAKING A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

T IS ANNOUNCED that the Republic Iron & Steel company has declared that it will embark on a "more aggressive sales policy." The general understanding is that producers on any considerable scale of iron and steel in the United States are associated in a "gentlemen's agreement" to limit production and sustain prices.

Action of this order by one large unit in this combination, which shall mean resumption of liberty of indedependent action, is equivalent to renunciation of the self-imposed fet- is the increase in the price of farm ters intended to bind all.

"Gentlemen's agreements" have 100 per cent. In Massachusetts it been heard of in Oregon before. In- was 21 per cent, and in Connectivasion by one railroad company of cut 40. In Colorado it was 283 per the territory served by another has cent. in Kansas 100, Missouri 104 been stopped, or at least delayed and Indiana .93. for years, by this means. It was an upward movement in

The Chicago packers found an unevery part of the union. It was a derstanding as efficacious as an period of agricultural prosperity iron clad contract in setting prices greater than was ever known. The in the stockyards. prices of farm products rose to fig-

If inside history were opened up ures that broke all records. The it would probably be made known removal of mortgages was so great that there is hardly a trust in the that the hypothecated farm is the United States which does not avail exception instead of the rule that itself of a "gentlemen's agreement" it was \$0 years ago. The aggregate to stifle competition and hold up value of farm machinery and farm prices. Every one of them is in es- buildings is far above what it ever sence a "reasonable" or an "unrea- was before. sonable" restraint of trade. The The growth of cities helped the common assumption has been that upward movement. Greater cities by such means the consumer suf- with more population made more

fered though the agreeing parties consumers of farm products and might profit, and so all were un- higher prices for the farm output. reasonable. In all cases monopoly of sales and

were the ultimate aim. There has turn and bid for occupied holdings. children and sent them off to Sun- ends, and the hysteria suffered by wombeen a central and dominant cor- The upward movement of farm val- day school, got a big dinner, washed poration in all the chief trust indus- ues and farm output was thus the the dishes again, dressed themselves tries which could hold the big stick inevitable result of natural eco- in their Sunday clothes just in time over the weaker brethren, and by nomic processes.

one hand, and fear of a freezing out tinue. Except for unexpected eco- to bed, it was hard for them to see tongue and the spirit of a buily.

ences needing arbitration may be dispelled in advance. The poison of misunderstandings may be neutralized. Traditions of friendliness may

such conditons. So should Portland. be revived. Light may be thrown on the dark places of governments and foreign offices. The endowment fund, through its many agents, may FITHE BOOK ON "Farm Accountserve as unofficial, but none the less effective, ambassadors of peace.

THE LURE OF THE LAND

HERE WAS NEVER a better time than now to go to the country to reside. The story of agriculture as told in the

erable part in class room use in various agricultural schools and collatest census is the proof. leges. Professor Bexell has gone A significant feature of this story far to fill the blank noted by Professor L. H. Bailey, who said, after land. In Oregon, it was more than

visiting nearly all the farms in a rural county in New York state, that he had not found one man that has money in it. produce milk or raise any of his

will permit.

housefly.

York state is about true in Oregon today. It is a sure thing that nos keeping that he knows beyond doubt whether he is carrying on his

farm at a profit or a loss, and which operations on his farm are accountable for one result or the other.

MOTHERS' DAY

OMMENTING ON Mothers' Day,

ers' day six days in the week." Another said: "Yesterday was The supply of cheap land in the Mothers' Day, and yet after most of west was largely exhausted and the them had got up early, got break-

promises of enlarged profit on the They are processes that will con-again and finally got the children of an unscrupulous lawyer with a sharg pump to clog it up. "The wolution car

In his idle hours and when he is out politician. of work, a foreigner is welcome but at precisely that without which all others one place, the saloon, and there he goes

tended to her ruin. She failed to seand gets some teaching on the Amerilect for pursuit a legitimate object, or can idea, no doubt. Reading rooms you | rather she did not choose one for hermay suggest. Why, green foreigners self, but left it to another to choose cannot read English and most of the for her. She was womanly in the hightime don't know where are nor how to est possible degree; that capacity was find the reading rooms. alike her strength and her weakness. Furthermore, foreigners are cheated, One of her greatest blunders was her robbed and wronged in every possible conspiracy against Richelieu.

Employment agents and employter did all in his power to win her over, ers keep them eternally moving around and not being able to succeed, he treatand just because they are foreigners ed her as an enemy worthy of him. they receive lower wages for the same The struggle lasted for many years,

work than Amricans, Look here, abuse, killing work, ugly a series of remarkable adventures for during which Madame de Chevreuse had dwelling, cbarse, tasteless food, cor- a woman. She was compelled to flee rupt environments, all in an atmos-phere of contempt and hate. Is not that France and escaped to Spain. The war between France and Spain necessarily rendered her position in the latter country delicate and embarrassing, and she sought refuge in England. When civil war broke out in England

can be ranged in two classes: The stupid ones, human wrecks with curved backs, bent knees, distorted faces, having lost

the faculty of thought and fated to enter the pauper's list; second, the crafty ones who have quickly grabbed the idea that there is but one thing of the front lawn-the dandelion? worth while, "money," Everything done for money and everything worth doing ised through sure and easy methods that has money in it. Tell them they by Professor A. D. Wilson of the uni-"who knew how much it cost him to are wrong and they will say, "I am as good as you." In both cases the hopeless state of moral indifference has

way.

I shall conclude by saying that by condemning us wholesale, Americans are inconsiderate, unjust and ungrateman can practice scientific farming ful and that, if to build railroads and without such a system of account citles it is necessary to starve and up and die. wreck so many people, then better that they be left unbuilt. E. ROYN. given out by farm school professors,

The New Maryland Rule.

read in part, as follows: sulphate or copper as it is commonly Philadelphia Bulletin. known, can be purchased for a few A rule has been adopted by the judges cents a pound in quantity, and is used of the supreme bench of Maryland to at a rate of one and a half to two prevent lawyers from "badgering" or pounds to one gallon of water. The "bullying" witnesses, particularly wom- solution should be applied soon after en, while giving testimony. It gives to the iron sulphate is dissolved, as there presiding judges the right to halt an is a chemical reaction which takes

one exchange treated it with levity. It said: "Yesterday was Mothers' Day, but it's fathgain some advantage by securing ad- not stand more than three or four missions or contradictions which other- hours. The solution is not poisonous wise they would not make. to handle, but will discolor iron, stone

The rule has been impired by the Bar and clothing, and reasonable association of Maryland, which has should be taken in applying it about control of prices of raw material swiftly growing population had to fast, washed the dishes, dressed the by unscrupulous lawyers to attain their stone foundations and walks. noted the browbeating tactics employed houses where there are iron fences and "When the spray solution is propen on the witness stand. Under the erly made and applied, the dandelions

system in vogue in most states cross- can be killed without injury to the examination has become a source of blue grass or white clover. terror not only to women, but to many lution should be strained through men who are honest, yet who become fire sleve or cloth into the spray can confused or unnerved in the presence so that material cannot get into the

Directions for killing the dandelions

belongs equally to the political history side of her royal friend and mistress, hand, we see but graft, thievery, im- as to that of the society and manners Anne of Austria. After 10 years' abnorality and lawlessness. Hard, degrad- of the first half of the seventeenth sence from the scene of her former tricentury. Born in December, 1600, the umphs did the brilliant duchess daughter of Hercule de Rohan, she lost once more find herself safe and free in France. her mother at an early age, and when

When the Fronde broke out Madame she was 17 she was married to that aude Chevreuse was nearly 50 years old. dacious favorite of Louis XIII, De Luynes. He survived but a short time. Age and sorrow, it is true, had dimmed when Marle entered the house of Lorthe luster of her beauty; but she was raine by espousing Claude, Duke of still abounding in attraction and her dauntless courage and genius were yet Chevreuse, and the conduct of her husentire. She had a principal share in band may go far to explain and extenthe three grea, movements which mark and link together the entire history of At this time the French court was the Fronde between the war in Paris the order of the day. Marie de Rohan was and the peace of Ruel. Around this naturally vivacious and dashing and wonderful woman more than anyone easily yielded herself up to the seducelse in the Brench nation centered the remarkable intrigues of this period, and tion of youth and pleasure, and was finally, when political peace had been finally drawn into politics through her virtually restored, her last political move was to marry her grandson, the Madame de Chevreuse possessed almost all the qualities befitting a great

Due de Chevreuse, to the daughter of One alone was wanting, and the greatest financial administrator France had ever had. Thenceforward she really obtained all

she could desire for herself and for her family, and thus having reached the summit of renown and consideration, like her two illustrious sister polfticians, Madame de Longueville and the Princess Palatine, she finished, in profound peace, one of the most agl-

tated careers of the stormiest of epochs The latthe seventeenth century. Renouncing all worldly grandeur. Madame de Chevreuse quitted he

splendid mansion in the Foubourg St. Germain and retired into the country to the modest dwelling at Gagney, near Chelles. There she awaited her . last hour, far from the world's observation,

applied with a sprinkling can," accord-

and ere long expired in tranquillity at the age of 79, the same year as Cardinal de Retz and Madame de Longue-

kept grov The blades ving duller as she Next week - Seven Famous Indian pared her crop of corns!

This careless, slip shod manner of the

ing to the agricultural school bulletins, Though others like a peaceful life and fain would dodge the fights, the large drops will not stay on the leaves. Spraying should be done

when 'the wind is not blowing, and I must be treated properly, by heck, I want my rights!

Didn't Dare, The fight that's on In Mexico Make us think of The long ago. When we were little When we were little Boys and girls With chubby cheeks And yellow curls; When we would quarrel And go through The antics two Young roosters do-Square off and strut An hour or so And never land A telling blow;

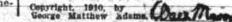
when the sky is partly cloudy."

-Houston Post.

From the Washington Star.

"Yes," said the victim of aphasia. You see, I overtaxed my memory trying to remember my name and my house number and my telephone number and my automobile number and the number

On Rare Occasions, From the Chicago Tribune. "I was wrong, Maria." "No, John; I was wrong." Then they kissed and made up. Thus showing that two wrongs some



Oh, ask the copper who walks your beat



The man who writes the classy ads has fooled me long enough: He has handed me a lemon, and I think I'll call his bluff. to last from spring to fail." He says:

The man-who stole my clothesline says they are no good at all!

think I'll ask the hardware man to

I think if ask the hardware man to give me back my cash.
That I paid him for my mower, for the thing has gone to smash.
He said 'twould last two years or more; my neighbors say 'tis clear
That 'twas a cheap contraption—it was broken in a year'

broken in a year!

must scold the lazy newsboy who delivers on my street, think he has a "lady fren'" who takes him off his beat.

My next door neighbor told me twice that he is worthless, quite: She says she's missed the paper nearly

every Monday night!

My saftey razor, to, I find has dull and worthless blades,

And, also, I have noticed that the solid silver fades. The hired girl broke it to me first; she said for many morns

world must be improved: While others may loll back in ease, I will not sit unmoved.



The old man sits in his figtree's shade, and fills himself with pink lemonade, and he smokes his pipe as he glances o'er the thrilling facts of baseball score. He has no grief, and he has no care, and he just leans back in his rocking chair, and views the world with a cheerful smile, for his larder's full, and he has his pile. The plan he followed you will indorse! He used to work like a bald-faced horse; he swung the ax and he plied his spade. and he knuckled down at the black. smith's trade; wherever he worked, in the field or town, a part of his roubles he salted down. He saw the folly of spendthrift men, and took to the bank a large brass yen; they burned their money as though with fire; he took to bank a big tin lire. And now he sits in his figtree's shade and cats Ice oream with a wooden spade, and peopla smile as they look at him; he's fat and sassy and full of vim. And where are the fellows who drew their wage and blew it in, in that bygone age? Do they lean back in their rocking chairs, serene and happy and free from cares? Have they their figtrees and stuff to eat?

A telling blow; One was afraid And stood and sassed, The other scrapper Didn't down The other scri Didn't dast.

And Not to Say "Double Two."

"You have forgotten your name?" said the kind policeman.

ville.

care

of my dog's license all at once."

The so-

"The wolution cannot be successfully times do make a right.

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crops." What was true in New been reached. H. Bolley of the North Dakota agri cultural college, following experiments with solutions of sulphate of iron or copper. Sprayed with the right solu tion the dandalions promptly shrivel

versity farm school, R. W. Fisher, horticulturist at the agricultural college at Bozeman, Mont., and Professor

she repaired to Brussels. Here she remained until the death of Richelieu and Chiefs. Fighting the Dandelion. From the Duluth Herald. Are you fighting the "yellow peril"

enough to give a man such repugnant and had reeling that he will get out of such conditions by any means he can? The results are that after a years' living in this country, foreigners