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. \$7.50 | One mouth. year. Rudeness is a sauce to his good wit. Which gives men stomach digest his words

With better appetite. -Shakespeare

### A PROBLEM

MORROW IS the opening day of the annual Rose Festival. The accounts are that all former efforts will be eclipsed, be peaceful and orderly. and that the week will be the greatest in pageantry and roses that Portland has yet seen.

Sometimes, there are those who inquire if the annual Rose Festival mays. They wonder if it is worth all the expense and trouble.

The answer lies in the beautiful which injures all. rose gardens and door yards of this city. What creates the local pride that keeps all these home environments so attractive? What supplies the incentive that keeps nurturing hands at work the year through caring for the roses? What creates the impulse that makes this city a rose garden and that in the festival time assembles a wilderness of the beautiful flowers that amaze visita standstill. ors and are heard and read of

throughout Christendom? If there were no other considera-

tion this reward alone would repay under their enormous armaments. all the trouble and cost of the Rose While present conditions last how Festival a hundred fold. Beauty can armaments be stopped? Ever If not, is it against the public intames the wild animal. It mellows they become more complex, more the mentality and life of man. The costly, each nation fearing to be refreshing tints and perfumes of the passed in the mad race.

roses at home are a pleasing pros-When President Taft made his pect to call the tired man away from business, beckoning him away from the thoughts and cares of material affairs. They turn thoughts to the fessional militarists, nor speculators higher and better things in the world, driving away the lure of

mammon in the contemplation of nature. The blooms of the queen flower surround the home and fill the the great end is reached-the abolcity with a fragrant beauty. No ishment of war.

man, no woman, no child ever learned a bad habit from the rose The reward of life is not mer

dollars. It is a hopeless city that HERE ARE BUT five children is wholly commercialized. It is a delightful city that is the home of culture and the abiding place of that which delights the beauty sense. Formerly it was the home of many other raw material and might take

# MAYORS AND MAYORS

there is a union or non-union issue in tomorrow's election. A comparatively few people may be public docks measure, after the peooting on that issue, but the great ple had ordered it. He set the city

tions here on such issues.

Last must be mentioned the uni-

A PROBLEM

men and bachelors.

owner, often a non-resident."

On the 3000 acre Walla Walla

cannot get it in the country, he will

go where he can get it, and therein

THE STEEL CORPORATION

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hall up as a higher authority It was a blunder to attempt to alse such an issue. Portland is not than the electorate. He aided in the and has not been, in the throes of Oregon-Adams street vacations. He labor war. It is stupidity by pub- accepted the faultily constructed lication to give the impression Brooklyn sewer. He paid more than abroad that we are fighting out elec- \$21,000 to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company on a claim

The election of Rushlight would which Mayor Lane always insisted not be a union victory. The defeat the city did not owe. He and the of Rushlight would not be a union council were only prevented by a defeat. The election of whichever hostile and tumultuous public sencandidate that may succeed will timent from bestowing the east side rim of the pile of misery among the have no significance on that subject. strept vacations on the O. R. & N. Rushlight has pledged himself to The garbage crematory that is about hardly touched. enforce law and order. Simon has to be thrust upon the city is a glar-

promised to enforce law and order. ing example of favoritism These are not official acts to war Thomas has promised to enforce law and order. If either after elecrant the claims of his friends that Mr. Simon is needed as a savior of tion fails to do so, he will be recalled. That is the beginning and Portland. There is no mighty ofthe end of it, and Portland, Oregon, ficial Moses in this campaign. and the country can be perfectly as- is a campaign without a choice. It sured that no matter what candi- is a campaign that emphasizes the date wins, Portland will continue imperative necessity for such a peaceful and orderly because its change in government as will at- ing from. The most unlooked for people will insist that it continue to tract into the field mayoralty candidates of mayoralty stature.

which raises or lowers prices not the other day applies to them. Mr. Gary makes clear a distinconly of produce out of investments, and touches capital in its every vi- tion between an unlawful agree- Christian, he paid no allegiance to bration at the first breath of im- ment on prices imposed by the Steel church or sect. The atmosphere of pending war, high and low meet in corporation on its competitors, the anxiety to avoid the catastrophe independent manufacturers, and an himself diffused.

understanding arrived at as to prices between them all after a free expo-People know now that losses by war are not made good when peace sition and discussion of the facts letters of admission, but to shut out reigns again. Toll has been paid of and of the conditions as to outstandthe young and vigorous, the stronging stocks affecting the trade generest of the people. The nation suffers for many generations in the health, strength and stamina of her from the inherent strength of its pocitizens. Social reform, social development is halted, its projects at sition, in which it is absolutely entrenched.

The obvious question arises, versal suffering of all nations, great this a reasonable restraint of trade? and small, as they bend and stagger It surely is an inevitable one while present conditions endure.

> Is this an illegal state of affairs' terest? Looking calmly on, seems as if the enormity of the corporation and its affairs and transac-

ger, even if not a present detriment. nemorable overture for general arbitration he set loose forces that The handling of its affairs will neither reactionary statesmen, pro- change radically, and the public has no guarantee of prudence and re-On what principle can the capital

Walla county, Washington. say on prices to be paid on ores and

into the young, the weak, the sinful. 7 francs, 75 centimes per ton, prac-His first prize soon told him where tically \$1.52. In ballast the tariff his mates slept in cold and misery has always been 50c each less. For

IS A MISTAKE to insist that | As a mayor, Mr. Simon has not under the dark arches of the Adel- passengers the rate is \$2 per head. been acceptable to thousands of phi, leading down to the banks of . In 1875 the shares held by the Portlanders. He best the original the Thames. Lantern in hand, Khedive of Egypt were bought by guided by the boy, they climbed the British government for \$19,566,down and up, until in a dark corner 785. They are now worth \$163,there was a mass of heaped and 200,000, or thereabouts.

unwashed humanity. The navigable dimensions of the With much trouble the doctor canal have been practically doubled made them understand that he was since the opening in 1869. Ships not the police, or any truant offi- drawing 28 feet are now allowed to cer, or the agent of any institution pass through, and it is expected that claiming them, and the bunch of within 4 years the maximum draft them ultimately surrendered them- allowed will be 30 feet.

The finance of the purchase now selves to be dealt with by him. His own small rooms, and the little ac- stands thus: commodation that he could provide

Cost of shares, 1875..\$ 19,566,785 were soon crowded-but the outer Value of shares, 1910. 163,200,000 Annual revenue, 1910. 4,800,000 street arabs, walfs and strays was

THE HOURS OF SERVICE LAW This was the beginning. Dr.

Barnardo's appeals began to reach HE GREAT TRUST decisions the hearts of some who could afford have overshadowed the decisto give. He created no organization. ion of the supreme court of made no enlarging plans, but went the United States in the case

on, day by day, succoring and feedof the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ing the young ones in desperate company, wherein that company need. His little family became a challenged the constitutionality of large one, and often he did not the hours of service law, passed by know where the next meal was comcongress in 1907. The court, speaking through Justice Hughes, upheld gifts came in day by day. He made the law which set limits of hours of some use of the press-but availed service for trainmen and telegraph himself of the most unadorned simoperators on railroads in interstate plicity of language in his statement commerce.

of bare facts. He was a simple his children's homes was what he

One rule he lived by. That was to ask for no credentials, require no surrounding the various enterprises, no orphan boy or girl so long as there was room. From the first he began the training of his charges. ally. He admitted that the steel He established simple industries of corporation's influence is supreme many kinds, and by degrees many of all classes came to his aid. Tens of children grew into fifties, then into hundreds. One house after another was added to the Stepney Home, as

> the orphans overflowed. Great sums flowed into his treas ury, and by degrees he was snowed under in the work of management and administration. Then the homes at Ilford were secured. One cottage after another was built and filledfor he insisted on the influences of home for every group of orphans.

The day came at last when Dr. Bernardo had thousands on his hands to care for. Then his friends and supporters demanded that order and organization were necessary and must be supplied. This was effected. The list of subscribers was the most variegated that could be imagined. Royalty helped, great men in the law and medicine and finance took part. As the boys and girls grew up room was found for them in Canada, and a complete system

of emigration gradually grew. ly all are imported, and find in these The strain and stress was too new and temperate states conditions much for this lover of the young so apt for their multiplication that and needy. He stood to his post individual effort seems futile in tryand there he died. ing to stop their spread.

But his work did not die. The

chard districts of the state. Their work will be of immediate and telling benefit.

Possibly, there are husbands in Oregon who will be deeply stirred by the news from Omaha. A woman there has been sentenced to 90 days in jail as a pickpocket, and she confesses that she was first tempted by filching coin from her husband's pockets while he was asleep.

> A Georgia newspaper man fined \$50 for refusing to tell where he got ceratin , information. How surprised the learned judge would have been if the molder of public opinion had gone down in his jeans and quickly forked over the cash. But he wasn't surprised.

talists. The last for wealth, he said, A Delaware man has been senwas overwhelming and would end in tenced to ten lashes for staaling a disaster if not curbed. ple. But the stock market suffered no shock, for the prosecution was had some observations in relation men in official life, and said that the not under the Sherman anti-trust most trying experience he had while

president had to do with grasping polilaw. ticians, with whom he was ever It is said that Queen Mary does tending. The great powers of the land were continually trying to usurp more power. They had no idea of ethical not like Americans. But, she should not judge us by the bunch that is laws, their main object being to obtain going over to the coronation. their own ends and keep out of prison

**Rebuilding Dead Cities.** From the New York Herald. Dr. Walter Fewkes, detailed by the ecretary of the Smithsonian institution. at the request of the secretary of the

interior, to continue the excavation and Justice Hughes laid down that repair of ruins in the Mesa Verde Nathis law, as directly applicable in tional park, Colorado, has written an interstate commerce, was not inexhaustive report of the work done at validated by the fact that some of Cliff Palace, and the conclusions he has the men were engaged in intra-state reached as a result of his researches.

commerce as well. The hours stated Dr. Fewkes was able to repair com pletely this great ruin and to leave it -not more than 16 consecutive in such condition that travelers and stuhours for any trainman, or more dents visiting it may learn much more than 9 or 13 hours for telegraph opabout cliff dwellers than was possible erators, according to the time, the hefore the work was undertaken. Dr. Fewkes was engaged in the task for for four months with a force of about 15 business-and periods of rest for workmen from Mancos, Colo. As many the employes-are general in their of these laborers had worked on Spruce-

tree house previously and had become Nothing was reported as to any expert in repairing ruins, it was possible to accomplish more and at less exarguments attacking the law for unpense than was expected. constitutionality as interfering with "No ruin in the Mesa Verde park," he the sacred right of men to work as writes, "had suffered more from the

long as they pleased, or their emravages of 'pot hunters' than Cliff Palindeed, it had been much more It is a pity mutilated than the other ruins in the that the supreme court of the United States was in position in the railat the ruin all winter, and many speciroad case to express itself on a simmens, had been taken from it and sold. ilar line to that decided by the New There was good evidence that the workmen had wrenched beams from the roofs Corrections, in Boston; the meeting of York court of appeals recentl', and floors to use for firewood, so that when the New York law, limiting not a single room and but few rafters powers of employment, was upset, remained in place. However, no doubt Seed Crushers' association, Sooner or later the highest court will have to pass on this far-reachpossibly by cliff dwellers, long before white men first visited the place.

"The population of Cliff Palace," Dr. Fewkes concludes, "was composed of nany clans, more or less distinct and amalgamated by marriage, so we may regard the population as progressing

figures the loss to the Pacific toward a homogeneous community. Cliff northwest from insect fruit Palace was practically a pueblo built in pests. Other fruit tree diseases would raise the total to an alwithout and within; new clans from most incredible amount. Practical- time to time joined those existing, while new births continually augmented the

> Olcott and the State Printer. From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

In view of the big profits made by It is only of recent years that the state printer, Secretary of State

number of inhabitants."

and need.

straint.

rangements for the coronation in London.

the Maryland Plan.

From the St. Louis Times.

been advanced anywhere relative to the

from Maryland. Plans are well under

way to erect in Baltimore, at a cost of

about \$100,000, an institution where in-

dividuals who habitually suffer from

drunkenness may be treated, according

to a new and wholly promising method.

movement to induce the state to "sen-

tence" its inebriates to a term in the

new institution. Men who repeatedly

appear before police justices are to be

sent to the colomy which is contemplat-

ed, and made to serve terms of a year

A large plot of land is to be secured

presume, will be compelled to continue

to take it easy. It is believed that by this plan pa-

tients will pay their own way, and

doubtiess some of them will prove prof-

table to the institution. Treatment will

be given as in the average sanatorium.

though we believe the best "treatment"

and remaining under a measure of re-

of all will be the necessity of working

or longer, according to their condition

It is the plan of the promoters of this

The most sensible idea that has yet

Coming Week Washington, D. C., June 3 .- President Taft and many other notables will assemble in Baltimore Tuesday for the jubilee celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Cardinal Gibbons ordination to the priesthood and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his eleva tion to the cardinalate.

Later in the week the president is to make a short visit in New York. Amo his engagements in the metropolis will be to review a parade of Sunday school children in Brooklyn and an address a banquet to be given at the Hotel Astor by the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers 'association.

Situation That Is

Alarming

From the Oklahoman

ing an assembly composed of 1000 cler

symen of divers denominations in New

York the other day, said some things

that he woud not have said had he not

been assured that there were no news

He declared that the country is to-

day in great danger because of its ten

dency toward materialism and propa

gandism. By materialism he meant con

capitalists alone, for later in his ad-

force more than their due from capi-

dress he had some things to say con-cerning labor leaders and their attempts

As president of the United States

News Forecast of the

crete forms of wealth and power. iid not confine the lust for power

paper reporters present, yet he ringing the bell of truth.

Ex-President Roosevelt, in address

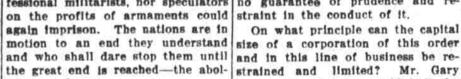
Opponents of statewide prohibition in Texas are to hold a great rally in For Worth Monday to mark the forma opening of their state campaign. Gov ernor Colquitt and other prominent mer of the state are to speak. The statewide issue is to be decided at a special election to be held next month.

A large number of important senven tions are scheduled for the week Among those of more or less general park. Parties of workmen had remained interest will be the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada In Ottawa; the annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and the Lutheran General Synod, in Washington, D. C.; the Interstate Cotton in New many of the beams had been removed, York city; the American Waterworks association, in Rochester; the National Association of Clothlers, in Atlantic

City; the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association, in Boston, the National Association of Plano Dealers, in Chicago, ndependent, which were rapidly being and the annual meeting and tournament of the North American Skat league, in Pittsburg

Saturday is the day fixed for the investiture of the Prince of Wales as a knight of the garter. It is understood a cave: its population grew from both that the investiture will be strictly private. Other events in the foreign field will be the start of the all-European aviation races, the Richmond Royal horse show, the Franco-American celebration at St. Die, the international convention of Good Templars at Hamburg, and the continuation of the ar-

a novel principle to invoke. It is seemingly reasonable that a governrichest school districts of Walla ment office might have something to



tions constituted a great public dan-

strained and limited? Mr. Gary says holdly that he would hall the control by a government office of the transactions and of the profits

of his corporation. That would be

of school age in one of the

We shall be an ungrateful Portland children. The farm of a former cit-steps, on the ground of monopoly, we ever abandon or neglect our annual festival of roses. It pays.

## THE ABOLISHMENT OF WAR

HE ABOLISHMENT of war has been very slowly moving towards complete fulfillment. First individual warfare went, and, law having been introduced. quarrels between two were settled by established rules. Next tribal the population of Iowa actually dequarrels were withdrawn from trial creased in the past decade. It is by out by battle, and settled by some kind of mediation. It was a long step forward when nations, big or little, refrained from warfare, gave play to peaceful influences, and settled their national differences peacefully.

A deep-seated distinction must be ranch the cook is a Chinaman. The marked. When terms were imposed others on the place are a boss and by judge or arbitrator in some pri- the hired men. The women, the chilvate or tribal quarrel there was be- dren and the family life are gong. hind the decision a power of en- The spot is a social desert. It is forcement. But who should en- life reduced to the bare business of force an agreement between nations mere farming. The school house is in case one party refused obedience? deserted. The shouts and laughter If the stronger nation desired the of children have died out. Aside agreement carried out the weaker from the improved implements, madared not oppose. But if hesitation chinery and tools in use on the farm. to consent to the decree was on the conditions have gone backward toside of the stronger battalions who ward the primitive status. It is civshould enforce it? The more seri- ilizaton retrograded. ous the quarrel, the more closely It is one reason why cities grow. Man is a gregarious animal. He it touched "vital interests or na-

tional honor," the greater would seeks a social relation. He wants be the difficulty of coming to an the mellowing influences of human agreement and then compelling its association for his children. If he acceptance.

How comes then the tide, sweeping civilized nations on to arbitra- is the weightiest of all problems in tion treaties covering all grounds, arresting the drift of population to national interests and honor in- the cities. cluded?

Various forces are making themselves felt among nations as in individual cases public opinion governs. In creating this national public opinion the conscience of the individual tells. The common people are coming into their own. They Stanley committee of the house of

are heard through newspapers, they representatives, assumed a position speak in public meetings, they in- which is a surprise to nine tenths of fluence trades-unions. It is a start- the people of the United States.

ling fact to statesmen and soldiers In the first place he declared that of the old regime that labor dele- his corporation has no secrets, but gates, and Socialists of many grades, that every detail of its property and and speaking many tongues, at all business is already in possession of try place a few miles farther easttheir recent congresses have seri- the government bureau of corpora- 9400 children are at this time cared ously considered the calling of gen- tions, and has been accumulating for. This is the largest orphan asynations as an immediate conse- corporation has done in one great absolutely by the free gifts of all quence of declaring war. The anti- operation what a continuing super- classes. militarist in several continental vision of corporations act would decountries is accepting punishment mand periodically and regularly. and social ostracism rather than On the other hand Mr. Gary comenter the ranks of a conscripted plains that the corporation is none army.

Another powerful influence for light thrown on the question, "are peace by means of arbitration is we complying with the Sherman drawn features of a boy, begging in permeating all the Wall streets, anti-trust law, and if not what shall the strand, struck his heart, and stock exchanges and bourses of the we do to bring ourselves within its he drew the boy to him, took him ships 15 per cent. nations. The wires of finance lead terms?" In response to other ques- home, warmed, fed and clothed him. into and from every cabinet room tions he expressed himself as fear- The young doctor had the sacred per ton for laden ships in 1869. The

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izen who recently visited the disagainst the control of such public trict, is now a part of a 3000 acre utilities. But to limit the amount ranch. The larger holding instead of profit to be earned would be to of being peopled by many families penalize insight, energy, and suwith many children is worked by preme business efficiency. hired men. The former resident

Mr. Gary is in his right in facilisays rural activities in that section tating the knowledge by the governare passing into the hands of hired ment of all inside and outside facts egarding the enterprise. A certain

It was by such an evolution that degree of publicity, also, may reasonably be asked in the public interest, in this gigantic business of similar change that some of, the all others. Given this, and also reeastern Oregon counties have lost straint by way of any sort of mopopulation. The small farmer sells nopoly in controlling raw materials. out and several farms are grouped it is reasonable that the big machine into one large holding by a single should be left to work for a time till results clear.

# THE BALLOT MEASURES

N AN ADVERTISEMENT on another page the Taxpayers' league makes recommendations relative to the ballot measures in tomorrow's election. In the main, The Journal agrees with the recommendations of the league. In the matter, however, of the

public auditorium. The Journal dissents. It believes that the bonds for the auditorium ought to be voted. and that the interests of Portland would be tremendously furthered by the expenditure. It dissents relative to the south Portland bridge bond issue on which the league advises a negative vote.

Voters have had abundant opportunity to get a view of both sides of all the measures in recent news matter and fats, as varied as can be articles in The Journal. From these asked, articles, they should have been able

to form an intelligent opinion. In on all measures about which the elector has doubt. It is a duty that HE CHIEF executive officer of every citizen owes the city of Portthe United States Steel corpor-

ation, Elbert H. Gary, being land to go to the polls and register his opinion of every measure on the under examination by the ballot

THE LONDON BARNARDO HOMES

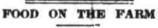
THE BARNARDO Homes-one London, the others, trade and bilities at Panama. infant schools at Ilford, a coun-"The term "grown, not made," is

absolutely true of the Barnardo Homes.

when the pitiful rags and hunger as well as day.

homes are never anything but full. and now 9400 children are on the nature, their history, their modes of rolls. Another honorary director was set at the helm who there finds his life work. The money will flow in. No one knows from - what

sources it will come.



TOT LONG AGO large farms. so much single purpose institutions that the farmer was

probably of two thirds of what he they are at work. This is but one of Governor West taken a firm stand for and his family ate and more than the many ways in which the nation all they wore. Thus the farmer suf- and the state reap tremendous divifered as much from the rise of dends on the monies invested in the prices as the townsman.

This is one of the directions in work is followed out. which life on the land has profited. The agricultural college of Oregon and is profiting, by intensive farm- is in the van of her sister instituing. The farmer of small acreage tions. It is announced that a thorraises his own druits, vegetables, and ough campaign against these orchard prescribed a sleeping draft. grains, butter, cream, bacon, meats, pests has been arranged and that

eggs, poultry, honey and probably by July 1 six workers will be in the ing of game. While he and his family enjoy they generally omit to fig-

ure up, and credit the farm with the value of the products they consume. To a large extent they profit. instead of suffering, from the rise of prices-especially as that they may always have a surplus of high priced product to sell.

And what a healthy menu it is Proteids and starches and mineral

Here in Oregon we take little notice of the food value of fruitgeneral, it is a good rule to vote no baked apples and the like-but the professors tell us the fruits, apples especially, are essentially nutritions.

### THE SUEZ CANAL

THE ANNUAL report on the traffic and the revenue of the Suez canal has just been made to the British foreign office by

their vice consul at Port Said. It at Stepney, in the east end of may throw some light on the possi-

In 1909, 4229 vessels passed 15,407,027. Of these 2911 were from 1000 jons in 1871 to 2000 tons

The average time of transit is 15 hours for a mail steamer, and 18

Dr. Barnardo was just a young hours for a cargo boat, and 97 per the better off, since it has had no physician, ready to begin practice, cent of all were navigated by night The number of British ships in 1909 was 60 per cent. Of German

The original tariff was 10 francs

in the world. In the sensitiveness ing that the Standard Oil decision gift of breathing confidence and love rate from January 1, 1911, is set at between them save a hole in the floor. Tomorrow-The Tower of London.

minute and patient study into their life and development, by trained obroom for officials.

servers in agricultural colleges, and from federal bureaus, has yielded any hope for saving orchards and one of the directions in which the most hardened followers of the pracbuilding. tical is willing to leave the scientific

wheat farms especially, were man to show and lead the way.

telegraph station was opened

FIGHTING FRUIT PESTS

TO ONE DARE venture to put in

application.

ing question.

ployers would agree.

There is no royal road to this learning. These enemies must be the buyer of the greater part of followed into the inmost recesses of what his family used. He was de- their activities, and fought by methpendent on purchases to the extent, ods learned in the orchards where colleges and laboratories where this

Mrs.

## SEVEN FAMOUS PRISONS

#### Mamertine Prison.

The most famous of all prisons, to jof the upper chamber, through which students of secular as well as ecclesias- such famous prisoners as King Jugurtha tical history, is the so called Mamertine and the Catiline conspirators were prison, which is located beneath the thrown into the lower dungeon, where church of S. Giuseppe del Falegnami, via they died of starvation di Marforio, Rome, which is generally strangled.

The name mamertine prison is medieaccepted as the prison in the middle of the city overlooking the Forum, referred val. and is probably derived from the to by Livy, in which St. Peter and St. temple of Mars Ultor in the vicinity.

Paul were imprisoned. It is, next to The medieval "Iti.erary" of Einstedein, the walls of the Roma Quadrata, the alludes to the "Jountain of St. Peter. where also is his prison." carliest building extant. From the The Mamertine prison consists of two eighth century the tradition of the Acts The Mamertine prison consists of two chambers, one above the other. The lower, known as the Tullianum, was probably built originally as a cistern, whence its name, which is derived from the archaic Latin word Tullius, a jet of water. The Tullianum is a circular presumably for a prison, according to

water. The Tullianum is a circular presumably for a prison, according to Livy, the builders discovered the earlier chamber, partly excavated from the building below it and made an awkward connection by cutting off the upper part rocks and partly built of tufa blocks, each layer of masonry projecting a little over that immediately below, so as to of the false dome and covering the form a conical vault. When the upper opening with flat slabs which formed of the false dome and covering the the floor of the upper chamber, with a chamber was constructed, the top of the cone was probably cut off, and the presconnecting trap door. This floor ent roof, consisting of a flat arch of considerably above the level of the Forum, on the declivity, and

The upper chamber of this prison reached by a flight of stairs called the Scalae Gemoniae ("stairs of sighs"), tains an inscription recording a restora- where the execution of important pris tion made in A. D. 21. Sallust describes oners took place and their bodies were eral strikes throughout the opposing there for years. So far, then, the lum in the world, that is supported and 104 men of war and transports. herrible dungeon, "repulsive and terrible dingeon, "repulsive and terrible dungeon, "rep exposed during the triumphal proces-The average net tonnage has risen on account of neglect, dampness and The Mamertine prison itself is connected with many of the most tragic events of Roman history. Its horrors were de-

in 1890, and to 3635 tons in 1909. which according to the legend, miraculously came into existence while St. starved in it, and Lentulus, Cethegus, Peter was imprisoned here, enabling the and others who had conspired with apostle to baptize his jailers, Sts. Pro- Catiline, were killed here. cessus and Martinianus. The well, however, existed prior to this date, and Caesar, during his triumph for the conthere is no reliable evidence that the quest of Gaul, caused his gallant enemy chief of apostles was ever imprisoned world as the prison of the two apostles.

tinlanus are of the sixth century.

nected by a stairway, but originally there was no means of communication

Olcott is absolutely right in asking Mr Duniway to move his plant out of the state house so as to provide needed

At this time the office of the state printer is a private snap and a profita- care and control of inebriates comes ble one. The plant in use is privately owned by Mr. Duniway and under the gardens from their ravages. This is circumstances he may well afford to obtain quarters outside the state house and so relieve the congestion in that

Further sympathy for Secretary Olcott in this fight should come because of State Printer Duniway's opposition . to the enactment of the flat salary bill by the legislature. Two years ago he opposed the passage of such a bill by the legislature and it was killed. This year he also opposed the measure and it would have been lost again had not the peform and literally forced the legislature to enact a flat salary law which. however, is not to be effective until the

and industries of various kinds are to be maintained. A patient who knows a trade will be placed at work at his trade. expiration of Mr. Duniway's present Men who have no trades will be comterm. pelled to labor. Professional people, we

### Vicarious Relief.

From The Throne. Doctor-What your husband needs. Mrs. Nagget, is a complete rest.

Nagget-Very well. doctor when shall I give it to him? Doctor-Don't give it to him at all.

adds his catch of trout, or his kill- field at various points in the or- Take it yourself!

This, it seems to us, is infinitely bet ter than the experiments of many wellmeaning people, who too often make the mistake of trying to legislate the entire community into a state of discomfort, if

not of bankruptcy, in their efforts to better the occasional individual who has not learned to control himself.

#### **A Favorite Text.**

When I am weary an' perplaxed an' all th' heart o' me is sore, like to think about th' text that tells us "Time shall be no more." like to think how it will be when everything is just today, n' nothin' nags an' harries me an' When I I like to

atres me from my task to stray. An'

O, jest to think! No trains to ketch ner

No little children trudgin' out to put

their shoulders to th' wheel-They'll hev eternity to shout th' child-ish gladness that they feel;

No toil bent men, an' wimmen, too, that sigh an' watch th' clock hands An' feel there's nothin' else to do than

live a life o' work an' sleep

Was Nobody countin' minutes off beside a sickbed in th' night, An' watchin' someone moan an' cough,

an' slowly growin' thin

white: Nobody hurryin' at all, but everyone with time to greet The'r friends with cherry shout an' call or stop an' visit when they meet.

It reconciles me to a lot o' things that fret me to th' core, An' to th' joys that I ain't got—this text of "Time shall be no more." I like to think how it will be—no rush scribed by Sailust. King Jugurtha was

It was in this prison that Julius

an' bustle, nor no haste.
When workin' folks like you an' me has all the time there is to waste!
W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

#### Three Sevens.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch with her seven hills conquered the world.

The seven Guggenheims took Alaska The seven Maderos-

tufa, blocks, substituted.

through the canal, with tonnage of is an irregular quadrilateral, and con-

merchant ships, 972 mail steamers, the Tullianum, or lower chamber, as a

smell."

In the floor of the Tullianum is a well,

in the Tullianum. The Acts of Sts. Processus and Mar-

The two chambers are at present con-

century, it has been called San Pietro In Carcere.

Vercingetorix to be put to death.

spot is more interesting to the Christian

and for that reason, since the fifteenth

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