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I'll give thrice so much land to any well-deserving friend; But in the way of bargain, mark ve me.

I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair. -Shakespeare.

THE WORLD IN PORTLAND

NE OF THE early incidents in sprung up rapidly and with that the future history of the Port-Mand public auditorium will be

the housing of the World's cess lasted until about 1895. Trades Christian Citizenship Conference to unions sprang into existence, stimube held in the midsummer of 1913. lated by the growing fortunes of em-It is undoubtedly to be a huge as- ployers and their unwillingness to semblage. The eastern press predicts that it will number 20,000 del- in the profits to which they conegates from all parts of the world. tributed. A general rise in prices of

The great problems of the age in- all necessaries of life had, by this sofar as they are related to or af- time, begun to press on the poorer fected by government will be dis- classes of the nation. cussed by 100 or more of the ablest The years 1895 to 1897 were speakers the world affords. One marked in industrial England by the fourth of the speakers are expected aligning of capital and labor in opto come from other countries than posing ranks. The unions of the workmen were faced by employers' America.

Already the bishop of London, Lady Balfour and Doctor Clifford of battle was joined in the great strike England; Doctor Paterson of Edin- of the Amalgamated Engineers. A most about business. Analogously, burgh, Scotland; Doctor Luzzi of long and bitter contest ended by the Wales, and Charles D'Aubigne, son failure of the unions to carry their ulating crime should be made only of the historian, D'Aubigne of points, and the men returned to by those who know most about France, have been engaged to speak work, sullen and discomfited, and crime. at the conference. The president of the weakened unions set to the hard the National Reform association, the task of refilling their depleted treas-Rev. Henry Collins Minton, D. D. uries.

LL. D., sailed recently for a three Since then there has been no rapmonths' tour of England and the id rise in wages, though there has women should be so inconsiderate of continent to secure representative been a steady increase, coincident an infantile corporation, already so speakers to attend and participate in with the immense growth of the to- pressed by necessity, that it can the proceedings.

Another of the national officers whole scale of the cost of living in of the association, J. A. Crosby, of all ranks of life, the general de-Tarentum, Pennsylvania, has been mand for more comforts and luxur- were only \$42,000,000 and of the abroad for more than two months in ies, has spread, following on the Union Pacific only \$54,000,000, or heels of wider public education. the interests of the conference. He reports great interest among the cit-The proceeds of the various rises izens of the countries visited, and in wages from 1897 to the present predicts a large attendance from day have not been proportionately train toilets is a fell blow to the comdivided among the workers. The pany and a most unfeeling practice. abroad.

All the moral interests of every distinction between skilled and unnation on the globe will be under skilled labor has become deeper, as consideration by representatives of paydays come round. The skilled inally to another that the suffering the church and of Christian civic or- workers drew more pay, the wages companies are literally moved to ganizations the world over. All ac- of the unskilled stood still or even tears. What, indeed, are the straits counts agree that the assemblage retrograded as their numbers in- of a company that must install a will number among its speakers and creased.

Each year made it plainer that in- save itself from being preyed upon delegates the good and great of Each year made it plainer that in-Christendom, and that the gathering creased wages were absorbed by the by traveling imps of perdition? If could do he did, and more. If news all to admire without dispute. "A ented paving companies, and it is high 1911 crep of cotton and to correct an delegates the good and great of will be one of the most notable since higher cost of living, so that an en- the plan be adopted, the purchaser came to the roadhouse where he was statesman is well known," they say, time some further removals of coun-Its deliberations, carried on by capital and labor in the abundant smear his thumb and leave the im- or faltering on the trail, who was be glad if he died. A sportsman, a profits earned by their joint exer- print on an ink pad for future iden- more ready than the bishop to turn prize fighter or jockey is better conception. They will embody influ- of the community.

Prussia the entire system of state in England now. A bill has just was the right hand of the agent gen- smiths 25 to 60 cents, metal workers, suits the English people. He has the railroads is to be electrified, and passed the house or lords for remov- eral. \$12,500,000 have been appropriated ing the \$500 limit on the jurisdicto begin the work. France has a tion of the county courts, and en-

number of short lines electrified. In abling the plaintiff in all matters, England the London Brighton and save libel cases and the like, to set South Coast railroad expects to have them for trial in the county court defendant has limited rights of re-

In the United States two or three moval of certain cases to the high of the largest roads, including the court. The concentrating of functions of Pennsylvania, are considering electhe probate judge and of the juven-

Oregon will not be behind the ile court judge is, we believe, along times, with the Oregon Electric and the lines now followed in the code its extensions. The Southern Pacific of Washington, and is in successful is also understood to be preparing operation there. Methods of adminto electrify the Westside line, and istration and distribution of the esthe Mount Hood road must not be tates of deceased persons are decidedly simpler and more expeditious

in our sister state. When procedure in civil actions is CAUSES AND AIMS OF ENGLISH in question it is hoped that the commission will have before them the

HE RISE IN English wages English common law procedure act started in the 40's of the last of 1870, which removed masses of century. The penury and dis- technicalities, shortened and cheaptress of the British nation, re- ened procedure, discarded legal versulting largely from the Napeleonic blage, and ruined that man of myswars, was subsiding under the influ- tery, the special pleader.

THEIR SORROWS

DITY THE SORROWS of the tion. A new demand for labor struggling railroads. President Elliott mirrors to us in pa-With slight fluctuations the pro-

the mileage is about 150.

rifying their trunk systems.

STRIKES

ence of the new ideas of factory de-

velopment and mechanical inven-

accord to the workers a just share

forgotten

wages rose.

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thetic words the grievances they have suffered from legislation, The Harriman lines are compelled to abolish linen from train dressing rooms because bankruptcy is threatened by loss of towels. And to heap the cup of sorrows to the brim, an unnamed western railroad is so victimized through the use by others than the original buyer, of unused portions of round-trip tickets, that it may adopt the finger print system

of identification as a remedy. President Elliott's idea is that the framing of laws affecting business associations in most trades. In 1897 should not be by average people, but should be done by those who know it could be argued that all laws reg-

But the sad plight of the Harriman system with respect to the towel loss really has no counterpart in history. It is atrocious that our tal wealth of the country. But the scarcely make ends meet. The net earnings of the Southern Pacific for its fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, a meagre \$96,000,000 in all. In view of these beggarly profits, the

> theft by women of towels from the But it is when the plundering public uses a railroad ticket sold orig-

prison system of identification to

In his short term the mutterings of workers 10 to 17 cents. disturbance began.

The new cry of Egypt for the accounts. There, as here, living exthe entire road electrified by 1816- regardless of amount sued for. The Egyptians was heard, and responded penses and taxation are mounting to by enlarging schools, fostering ed- higher.

ucation, increasing the number of Egyptians in public office, limiting help the farmer is being done. Edu- giving glimpses of wonders which Portland, Or., in the summer of 1913. the offices open to the English-and cation in agriculture is being extendmeanwhile developing the great pub- ed-for the traditional methods of lic works on which the future of the past centuries are very crude.

country depends. The very group which objects to banks is being established to break the continuance of English supervis- the usurer's chains. ion and control consists of Egypt-

ians, grown to manhood under the onizing of Formosa, Korea and Mannew regime, who would not have churia, where land is cheap yet ferdared to open their mouths under tile, and the "shonoka" can extend the old system of oppression, and the acreage of their little farms.

would have had short shrift from the pashas of the former time.

Between them and the khedive there is no love lost, and no combination of these elements is probable. So far England in Egypt has been a benefactor, especially to the poor.

of the hard task. The Liberal gov- | Boston light. ernment of England has chosen the most capable and instructed of them ance is the fifteen mile swim last ments must be put down in future for all when Lord Kitchener was sent Monday of Miss Elaine Golding from all roadways. But instead of adverback to the land of his former suc-Cesses.

BISHOP ROWE OF ALASKA

IFTEEN YEARS ago this summer Bishop Rowe left Portland

young bishops - his athletic ting the baseball diamond or football field as the cassock and lawnsleeves, and the doctor's hood, of a bishop in the Episcopal church.

It was a wild flock, and a strugminister. The Klondyke was a new discovery, the passes by Skagway steamers on the mighty Yukon were but few.

In summer men sweated along rough trails, while mosquitoes by life of any pleasure. In 'winter the fron hand of Arctic frost gripped the land, and men and dog teams struggled from road house to road house so long as the glass held above 60 below zero-then they "holed up" till they dared face travel once again. It was more a mixed than a wholly ough people who welcomed the new bishop, as with his dogs he mushed along from gold field to gold field, from one infant settlement to the ished fresh and strong. next. For the gold seekers were

guages and every rank and class in He says women are, and constituthe social scale. To each and all the Bishop car-

ried the story of the cross, in simple words. When he left, to take up his journey the bishop's benediction was returned to him in the hearty farewells of his people-for his diocese covered them all. He was and is no weakling. What

lodged of travelers given out or lost "but about half the population would climen were made. cise appealed to the sense of justice tifying purposes. On the train at out into the flerce, cold with the known still. For the great inventor pavements, the streets of intervals, a conductor will produce lifesaving teams to bring the lost there are no reservations. When a ones in to warmth and safety? little instrument begins to talk like Be sure that it was not by his your friend, or sing like a prima be making a handsome profit. But the fame of Bishop Rowe of of it. There are no two opinions.' eyes of man on big ideas set in mo- separated and distinct unions gain 000.000 gross in 1910, what a sad Alaska has spread far. As he was Mr. Edison, they assert, is just the force and momentum by association? picture it is to see them driven to seen in Trinity church. Portland, a type of man whom the age delights The answer to that question has the finger print system as the only few months ago the story of the to honor, for he embodies the great to bid on street work. When are these Portland is to be congratulated on been given in England by the suc- way to avert bankruptcy through Alaskan years was written on his achievement of the age. For no cenits selection as the meeting place for cess of the railroad men's efforts, damnable iniquity of the man who face. The eyes were those of a tury has been so fertile in the dissailor, surrounded by the wrinkled covery of appliances-in the applica- others. Is the paving company to keep seams that told of meeting the wild tion of the laws of force and num- on running the city so far as streets would like to know why a railroad storms of the Arctic. The face was ber to man's service,

25 to 60 cents, gardeners 20 to 25 gift of imagination, and is one of To Lord Cromer succeeded Sir cents, men factory workers in rice, the greatest dreamers-but the cre-Eldon Gorst, who but recently-died. cotton or silk 20 to 35 cents, women ations of his imagination become

But wages are rising, by the last What the government can do to

fertile brain. system of government agricultural

But real relief is found in the col-

SWIMMING WOMEN

F SCORES WHO have tried but

There were very fow men capable course from Charleston bridge to the request) to stop, by legislation, the

Even a more remarkable performand. Of fourteen members of New

York life saving crews who attempt- pared for the same by the engineer of start, but one succeeded. To make all figured out with the paving company Lillian Howard, who started with does not prevent others from laying for Alaska, the youngest of Miss Golding, was successful, reaching Coney Island half an hour after street improvement or any other imbearing and active step as well befit- Miss Golding had finished. Mrs. provement which has been in use over Bouton, the other of the three women who started, retired before half and then had printed specifications the distance had been completed.

Though the course covered by the successful life saver was a mile gling one to which he was sent to shorter, he was a longer time in fin- figuring on the streets. ishing than was Miss Golding. She paving company started business in the covered the fifteen miles in six and Dyea its chief approaches, while hours and one minute, while he was six hours, two minutes and thirty During the swim, the water was very rough, the white caps rising to a night and black flies by day robbed height of three feet. Practically all was thoroughly rolled and was three the time Miss Golding was in the water, the rain fell in torrents. So bad were the conditions that launches

rounding Norton's Point, the small boats were unable to make headway consequence is, the people are getting and were compelled to ask assistance old rock from quarries and other from the motor boats. While these places that have been condemned preboats were being towed, Miss Golding sped through the water and fin-

Again there is reason to recall the gathered from all nations and lan- opinion of Dr. Sargent of Harvard. tionally ought to be, tougher than are getting than they ever got before. day under the new Kimball men.

EDISON AND THE ENGLISH

VERY ONE JOINS, says a leading English weekly, in welcom-

realities by force of the hardest of hard work.

Mr. Edison is having the time of Mr. Edison is having the time of The institute now in progress at In-his life, with a new audience of diana's famous Chautauqua resort eager listeners every day-and he seems to be letting himself go in have as yet no shape except in his

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for put lication in this department should not excee 300 words in length and must be accompanie by the name and address of the sender.)

Street Paving in Portland. Portland, Sept. 2 .- To the Editor of land are being systematically robbed by the paving companies, who have had a

monopoly of street paving in Portland. since the advent of Mr. Simon as mayor. failed to perform the feat, After taking office Mr. Simon immed-Miss Aykroyd, aged 17, re- ately requested the councilmen (who cently swam the nine mile were apparently already prepared for building of any more roadways of gravel or macadam, and the council and the

the Battery, New York, to Coney Isl- tising for bids on hard surface pavements and having specifications prehard surface pavements, as the patent laws will not sustain as a patent any two years prior to the application for a patent). They adopted this formula made by the city engineer, which gave

the patented formula as a guide to in tending bidders, and which was evidentmade to prevent anyone else from When this

city they put down a class of streets superior in every way to the streets they are putting down at the present time. These streets were put down in seconds in making fourteen miles, the best residence part of town and \$2.00 per surface yard was charged for

the same. inches thick. Since that time the paving companies having a free hand and grown bolder, evidently had the specifications changed from time to time and rowboats met with much diffi- until at the present time the specificulty in covering the course. When cations are so written that the paving companies can put in any quality and size of rock they please, and the viously and at the same time 25 per cent less material is being put in the streets than was used formerly, Mayor Simon would make you believe he had

> ing when the facts are the paving companies are getting more money today People, what a fraud and steal these companies are perpetrating on you and some of your councilmen are a party to this steal.

who was slways Mr. Belding staunch worker for the street paving or imprisonment. and other companies, and who thought ing Mr. Edison on his holiday with all the interests behind

mulas would give all an opportunity

none at present except those made for

are concerned, and are the taxpayers

GEO. W. GORDON.

still willing to submit to this system-

Preparing For Portland

Harrisburg Te'egraph

From Harrisburg Telegraph. Winona lake, is one of the preliminaries to the great World's Christian Citizenship conference, which is to be held in Ponnsylvanians are especially interested in this conference for the reason the National Reform association that has its headquarters in Philadelphia. Harrisburg has an additional interest all its own because the man irecting the world-wide preparations for a convention which is to be "the most significant gathering of men and women since the dawn of Christianity was a Harrisburg boy-Clement Congdon

The National Reform association is also conducting the Winona lake insti-The Journal .- The taxpayers of Port- tute, and in making out the programs its aim has been to pave the way for the broad world topics which will come up at the conference two years hence when the religious and educational leaders throughout the world shall gather together for the benefit of the human race and the improvement of living conditions throughout the globe.

To these who were close enough to catch the spirit and to feel the vital force of the first World's Christian Citizenship conference, held in Philadelphia in 1910, it is not difficult to grasp the idea of potential universality connected with the second conference. The first conference, with its delegates, presided over by the sainted Dr. Sylvester F. Scovel, late president ed the course with an hour's later the city, they had apparently had this merly a Pittsburg clergyman, was but of the University of Wooster and forthe limning of a glorious plan in comthe case the more interesting, Miss who had a patented formula (which parison with the second, which is to the practical superstructure on firm foundation already laid and tested. Experimentation is past. The National Reform association now knows what it has to do and is proceeding to do it with an intelligence that is admirable and with a unanimity of Christian support that is simply staggering in its stupendous power

> News Forecast of the Coming Week

Taft, in the intervals between his games of golf and other outdoor amusements Beverly is expected to put in more or less time blocking out his speeches the tariff, currency reform, recion procity and other subjects on which he will speak on his coming western trip. The political campaign in Canada will be carried on vigorously during the week. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will continue his speechmaking tour in support of reciprocity in Ontario, with meetings in Windsor, Stratford, Sudbury and other places. Mr. Borden, the opposition leadwill carry his campaign into the

The week will see the formal opening of the big government day in the Ohio river at Bernback, near Cincinnati, the largest movable wicket dam in the world and the only one made entirely of concrete and steel. The completion of the dam marks one of the most important

The cities and towns of Ohio will hold for the class of streets the taxpayers their first primary elections next Tuescorrupt practices act. The new law provides for the widest publicity in the matter of campaign expenses. The penalty for the violation of any of its provisions is forfeiture of office, in addition to fine

The southern state commissioners of he had a perpetual job in the council agriculture and representatives of the him, farmers' unions and the various comvisit to that country. There is found when the voters of the Sixth mercial organizations have been called alleged erroneous impress These men who volume of the crop, The New York legislature will recontinually work against the interests of the people need a recall. With open convene Wednesday to take up the matcompetition on hard surface and other ter of the proposed new charter for the Portland city of New should not cost more than half what Thursday is the day set for the Demothe people have to pay at the present cratic primaries in Virginia, the result time, and the contractors would then of which is expected to determine the hope and comfort to the remotest power by organization. They were print. Remembering that the rail-own lips that these tales were told. donna, no one questions the wonder are specifications to be made that will tors Martin and Swanson are candihave a patented clause in them? dates for reelection and are opposed by The administration has promised that Representatives Glass and Jones. open competition, free from these for-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- President

forced a reduction in the price of pav- steps in the plan to make the entire Ohio river navigable the year round.

Maritime provinces

eminent men and women of all countries will be almost sublime in their ences and forces that should send tion in this city for the amelioration and better living of the race.

such an assembly. It is one of the and by the concessions following the buys another's unexpired ticket. fruits of that public enterprise which succession of strikes in the transpor- However, there be those who is to give us the new auditorium, tation trades. The leavening influence that the conference will leave behind will be worth more to Portland than all the cost of the great edifice.

Incidentally, with what perfect their aim was to level up the wages not take that ride? harmony will a great pipe organ be of unskilled labor to \$5 a week. Not attuned to the deliberations and pur- an extravagant ideal-but it has poses of such a gathering. been practically won.

ELECTRIC TRACTION

LECTRIC TRACTION on railroads is making great advances. The great railroads of the United States introduced it its smoke, its fumes and dust. But of the existing system, to solve the is believed. no great advantage was claimed for problems of remedy, to suggest radthe electric tractor on the score of ical as well as sectional improve- hated and feared. Is his intimate economy.

In Switzerland the government state her forty-two years of legisla- trade, in freeing the country from next to pay interest to usurers on great temple of Isis was built by experts for an exhaustive study of So that in the maze of declaratory Mahdi and his successors, in the est taxes of all kinds direct by way of experts for an exhaustive study of So that in the maze of declaratory Mahdi and his successors, in the es- taxes of all kinds, direct, by way of have been issued. The first deals and often not an easy one is to de- for higher education of the Egyptwith the probable requirements of termine what the present law is. roads, consisting of 1830 miles. The ers two types of mind will be repre- all these achievements to be forgotsecond concerns the nature of the sented at their council table. The ten?

traffic. The third deals with the first stands on the ancient ways and Lord Cromer, the first of the ers of Japan, do not earn more than is shown in any of the many ruined question, continuous current or al- admires the wisdom of the men of agents general, presided at the ten sen, that is five cents, a day, temples scattered through Egypt. ternating current. The decisive re- old. Such an one prefers to use the birth of the new Egypt, and set it on Early and late they labor to make port about to be issued will advise knife and pruning hook and is doubt- the path of personal liberty and ecothe adoption of electricity as the mo- ful of the axe. He will amend rather nomic progress. He found a country a steel plow would cost the Japanese silent highway of the Nile. tive power for the entire 1830 miles. than cut out and rebuild from the in the grasp of financial spoilers of farmer a year's income. The system proposed is the single- ground up. The other is a reformer all the nations of Europe, where the phase alternating current, with pres- born, and hesitates not to make a toilers were oppressed by merciless sure of 15,000 volts in overhead clean sweep of the system that he taxation, where courts were corrupt ments that won the Russian war. wires. It was estimated that the criticizes.

volve extra cost of about eight per ing of the county judge and the ju- against the natives of the land, who cent. The total estimated cost of dicial side of the county court from could not call their souls their own. conversion to the overhead plan for the administrative and executive He found a so-called native army, the 1830 miles is given as \$13,140,- functions connected with roads and which was nothing but a chopping scrape together the interest the loan native architects. 000. The future running costs are bridges, taxation, and finance, will block for the merciless Arabs of the is foreclosed and the heritage of his expected to show a saving of ten per be approved. If this be done and Soudan. Until France resigned to fathers sold, then the countryman Khedival service undertook the great architrave. This is the most cent over the present steam system. the county judge of the future be- England the right of occupation, gravitates, with his family, to the cit- selected a point not far from the island The first expenses are included in come the legally trained judge in Egypt went from bad to worse. ies of Japan and adds yet another of Philae. There nature has been lavish the Swiss budget for 1911.

Switzerland shares with Oregon found to enlarge his jurisdiction and years of his life, brought order out factories of those teeming towns. the advantage of innumerable water increase the frequency of the set- of black chaos, and, gradually the powers. Norway, Sweden and Italy tings of his court.

Meanwhile men everywhere were another ink pad and the passenger radiating from Portland tidings of absorbing the doctrine of increased again be required to leave his thumb

The comradeship of labor was best ticket should not always be good tanned and weather burned, lined shown in the declaration of the Gor- for the ride it calls for. If the com- and hardened. But the face was ton strike committee, that organized pany has been paid for a ride, what both strong and good, that of a man the Manchester general strike, that right has it to say who shall or shall to "tie to."

ENGLAND AND EGYPT

HE STORY IN dispatches from THE JUDICIARY COMMISSION London that Lord Kitchener had been appointed to the dif-HE JUDICIARY commission now

ficult post of agent general in at work has a hard task but a Egypt, to the end that he might stir

clear course. No higher com- up insurrection and then suppress it pliment could be paid to a body with an iron hand, thereby giving for urban and sub-urban service, of lawyers than to require them to the opening to England to annex where the fuel burning steam loco- review the field of judicature of the that ancient country, should remotive was objected to, mainly for state, to determine the weak points ceive strong confirmation before it

Lord Kitchener is said to be both ments, and in all their work to study knowledge of and interest in the who toil early and late, first, to Gradually, however, the new elec- the public benefit, even if profes- country, the leading part he took in wring a living from the patch of Although Oregon is so young a army, in the suppression of the slave them through many generations, of the Greco-Roman period.

and justice a by-word. . He found the use of the third rail plan would in- It seems probable that the sever- doors of all public office closed

The personality of the man, too, atto robbery?

That the bishop stands for "Alaska for the Alaskans" is a safe proposition

Grenfell of Labrador, Rowe of of the western side of this great continent, are household words. Each is a bearer of the ancient standard. "In hoc signo vinces," in this emblem thou shalt conquer.

LABOR IN JAPAN

TTALF THE WORLD knows not owners on the smallest scale, worshipped. privations and rare amusements.

Yet they form the bone and sinew of the nation. They filled the regi-

The need of borrowing has driven Philae, noble as they are, appear comthem into the net of the village paratively young beside many of the \$350,000,000. When, unable to Roman times, though presumably by the the east of the great temple is a square

Covernor Harmon is to be the speaker at a Democratic harbecue to be held in Boston Saturday. The event will be specifications to be made? There are of interest to political circles as the speech will be the first that the Ohlo the Warren Construction company and governor has delivered in the cast since his name became prominently mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination.

The important gatherings of the week will include the conventions of the National Farmers' union, at Shawnee, Okla the United Typothetae of America, at Denver; the National Association of Letter Carriers, at Rochester; the National Association of Postoffice Cierks, at Jacksonville, Fla.; the International Photo-Engravers' union, at Detroit; the Ohio River Improvement association, at Cincinnati; the American Institute of Banking, at Rochester, and the International Tax Conference, at Richmond, Va.

Langlefoot By Miles Overholt

FOOLS RUSH IN. When first I saw a circus tent, I turned and ran, on hiding bent. Because I thought the animals would eat me for their lunch. And when at length I ventured back, and saw the gentle, listless pack, I got a taste of common sense and also cuite a hunch. also quite a hunch.

One day I saw a group of men who circled 'round a narrow pen: I butted in and said, said I: "What is it in yon stall?" They said: "Go in and see, old top." They threw me in with much ker-flop.

op. octor pulled the splinters; 'twas The

a porcupine-that's all

When first I saw a suffragette, she tried

For

when first I saw a suffragette, she tried to keep me for a pet; She crooned around me lovingly until I hollered: "Scat!" for soon I found a small false note. She only worked me for my vote; And so I turned and fled when I had learned where she was at.

The angels linger 'round a lot ere en-

The angels linger round a lot ere en-tering where hope is not. While fools rush in, investigate, and oftentimes regret: here's a line of moral stuff: 'Tis better far to force a bluff

And let the other fellow go and get his trilbys wet.

The time has come; Vacation stops. 'Tis time to get To pickin' hops.

When We Regret.

When we regret, the might-have-been Is what is felt and heard and seen. The wind is grieved that gaily blew, The bird is dim that brightly flew, The grasses are no longer green. With eyes that ache we strive to glean An ancient glory from the sheen Of sunsets that bereave the view When we regret.

The nights are passive that were keen, The days are drear that downward lean To places where the flowers are few, And all is old that once was new. No thoughts to gladden intervene, When we regret.

Alanson Tucker Schumann in Boston Tomorrow-The Acropolis at Evening Transcript.

TO

Several hundred years before the submerged for months at a time meet-Christian era the island of Philae, in ings were held by learned societies Alaska, one of the eastern, the other the Nile, near Assouan, was inhabited everywhere to protest against any deserve jointly by Egyptians and Ethiopians and cration of this historic spot. here these people erected magnificent The late Sir Frederick Leighton, prestemples, whose splendid ruins stand to ident of England's Royal Academy, did

this day as monuments of Egyptian not hesitate to say that "any tampering grandeur in the past. Egyptologists with Philae would be a lasting blot on find it the most interesting to study of the British occupation of Egypt." the many places in that picturesque To silence their critics, if possible

country. It is so full of these marvel- the engineers proposed many makeshift us exhibitions of ancient workmanship plans, some of which displayed surpristhat the natives style it Jesiret-el-Birbel, ing ingenuity. Sir Benjamin Baker of how the other half lives. Can Egyptians regarded it as the birthplace ing of the island as a whole some 12 or "Temple Island," and the ancient we imagine a race of land of Isis and Osiris, the deities whom they feet, and offered to do it for a million

SEVEN NOTABLE RUINS

dollars, guaranteeing its safe accom-Philae is a granite rock about 1200 plishment. Another gravely proposed tric motor is being adopted for long sional interests shall suffer thereby. the formation of the native Egyptian ground which has come down to ples mentioned above are in the main feet in length and 460 feet in breadth, that the Temple of Isis be moved to a neighboring and higher island, and reerected and submitted a proposal for The the contract, Still another recommended building a caisson of masonry around the island that would protect it from the matter. So far three reports and reformatory acts the first duty, tablishment of the Gordon college government monopolies, and through Nectanebes II, about B. C. 360. To the themselves so artistic that people travel the indirect agency of rising tariffs? east of the island is a roofless house, great distances to admire them. ians, in the freeing of the fellah With courage and contentment the popularly called Pharaoh's bed, 63 feet proposal to remove Philae stone by the entire federal system of rail- If this commission is like all oth- from the bondage of centuries-are Japanese farmer lives on, with many in length and 48 in breadth. It has 14 stone was too fantastic even for the pen columns with diversified capitals. of a Jules Verne.

More interest is focussed about the | The Island of Philae is only one These "shonoka," the small farm- bedutiful Temple of Isis at Philae than quarter of a mile long and is crowned with a long line of majestic temples and The colonades. The Temple of Isls is modideal way to reach these ruins is not by ern compared with the Egyptian style of the swift flying train which passes architecture. It is very irregular in .ts twenty dollars a year. To buy through the sandy desert, but by the ground plan, following the shape of the island. There is a double corridor

These Egyptian temples were not insupported by 36 pillars, many of which tended for the worship of the people, were never finished. The corridor is but for priestly processions and in consucceeded by two immense pyramidal sequence, their chief characteristics are towers, gateways, staircase and chamaisles and portals. The fine ruins of bers in a fine state of preservation.

In one of the rooms of the temple may be seen, on a small scale, a repreusurer. The aggregate of their monuments in this hoary land. They do sentation of the death of Osiris; also his usurer. The aggregate of their not, it is said, go as far back as 300 B. embalmment, burial, resurrection mortgage loans today is stated at C. Pharaoh's bed was really built in enthronement as judge of the dead. embalmment, burial, resurrection and open building the four sides of which

When the English engineers of the are composed of pillars supporting an building on the island. The edifice is evidently unfinished, much of the sculpa lower court, opportunity may be Lord Cromer, at the cost of the best unit to the workers at trades or in in providing hills of solid rock on each turing having been just commenced. was here that the Romans signed, in side of the river that will stand the ray-451 A. D., those articles of peace with Their labor is there paid for on ages of the elements as long as the the Ethiopian Bedouins, who were the new Egypt took thape. At the higher scales. Japanese carpenters out their project, it was announced that world lasts. When, in order to carry last worshippers of Isls on the island. have made considerable progress. In A change of this kind is pending crisis of this task Lord Kitchener get from 35 to 50 cents a day, black- the treasured ruins of Philae would be

Philae.