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The beautiful are pever desolate. But some one always loves them -God or man-If man abandons, God himself -Balley.

WAITING

EPTEMBER 4 The Journal offered to be one of 100 Portland portation of domestic animals. contributors of \$1000 each to a bonus for a steamer line between Portland and Alaska.

As an alternative proposition, The should be urged to examine carefully Journal effered to be one of 100 and to support it. Portland subscribers of \$5000 each for stock in a company to operate a steamer line between Portland and Alnaku

Has anybody seen in any Portland newspaper any offer by any brigadier of Portland real estate to aid the bonus or back the company?

Has anybody heard any owner of Portland skyscrapers, any milliontire, any master of business, any pillar of finance or any captain of industry offer to give a dollar of bonus to take a share of stock?

Has anybody in Portland heard anybody else in Portland say that we ought to have a steamer line to

It is still the fact, as The Journal has before remarked, that "ships ought to ply between Portland and Alaska. They ought to bring down cheap coal and take back food, clothfing and supplies to the Alaskans."

It is still the painful fact that while Portland shipments direct to Alaska for eleven months ending May last were only \$135,646, Puget Sound shipments were \$11,167,637.

It is still the humiliating record that, while shipments to Portland from Alaska for the period did not aggregate one dollar, Alaska shipments to Puget sound, exclusive of gold exports, aggregated \$8,054,343. Proving that location had nothing

to do with Portland's lack of northern business, the trade of San Francisco with Alaska for the period was \$5,000,000.

The Journal's offer still stands. We wait for visible signs of life among our financial pillars.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN TURKEY

ence of the Young Turks has gon. He referred particularly to the been the American-founded and Swifts who hold a huge tract of land sustained Robert college at Constan- wanted for the western Umatilla retinople. It was opened in 1863, its clamation project, financial support being guaranteed. We invite settlers to go on our by Christopher R. Robert of New unoccupied lands. The land boom-York, whose total contributions ers with huge holdings insist on specamounted to \$450,000. In 1864 the ulative prices. The cettler buys and college was affiliated to the Uni- puts on his improvements, and then versity of New York. Its two best we tax his land and improvements known presidents have been Dr. higher than we tax the boomer's un-Cyrus Hamlin and Dr. George Wash- occupied and speculative land. We

A large proportion of its students produce and reward the land hog for have been Bulgarians, but most of keeping it in idleness. the races of the Turkish empire are It is not the plan to follow in orrepresented among its alumni. der to successfully and quickly set-Wherever its hundreds of graduates the eastern Oregon. Mr. Hill says it have gone they have carried with is not. Mr. Newell says it is not. them not only their education in lan- Everybody knows it is not. guages and sciences but the seeds of progress and of freedom. Each one has become a force in aid of the new order.

William E. Curtis, the famous correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, who has just completed a long visit to the orient, writes in and referendum in and out of seathe strongest terms of the pervading son. It has year in and year out been force of the influences of these on the firing line in defense of the American-trained teachers in all the direct primary. It has always and Turkish provinces, as preparing the everywhere been a determined supway for the great change that has porter of Statement No. 1. come over the people. For 50 years With a full sense of modesty, it the process has been going on.

The sudden rise to power of the measurable value in defeating the Young Turks is less surprising in many attempts in Oregon to maim, view of these facts. It is also true mutilate, scuttle or kill these various have been educated in the best uni- the future to stand for them all as versities of Europe, and they are the it has in the past, fully convinced movement.

EXCLUDING INSECT PESTS

cultural department in intercept- and implements of crooks. ing during the last year 20 different. The Ellis paving petitions in Portinsect pests, some of them very for- land supplied all the proof necesmidable in Europe. But the alfalfa sary that the peddling of petitions leaf weevil and the oriental cotton for money should not be permitted. scale have been introduced, the for- The disclosures in the university of the value of the alfalfa crop of whelming array of similar testimony. the old sense.

law undoubtedly many noxious luserts escaped atlention, per name, The secretary points out that the The condition is in no sense a much show at present. government is now appropriating weakness or a fault of the initiative; Another feature of the Borden

moths in New England alone. amination of imported etock at the the opportunity to do it harm. port of entry. They insisted upon examination upon their own premiscs. The bill failed to pass,

Under a bill already introduced

and which will be pressed in the

ed plants and cuttings will be left

to the several states. But a com-

plete system of notification by the

federal authorities is provided for,

both through the requirement of a

permit, and by subsequent advices

to be given by the customs officers,

the broker or first receiver of the

stock, and by the common carrier

transporting it. The system resem-

The Importance to Oregon of such

legislation can hardly be overstated.

Our senators and representatives

LAND HOGS

ing and development."

use is subverted.

when it is made to produce. To yield

products for support of population

agencies make it valuable, its proper

try." The land hog, the land monop-

olists and the land speculators prey

ing him for such land as he buys,

they place a mortgage on his pros-

perity and his future endeavor. They

AN URGENT DUTY

efficacy proven to the full.

But the time has come when pro-

hogs are not in control.

bles that in force regulating the im-

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE

T 7 HO cares what flag files over the forts at Tripoli, with score of three to one at Los Angeles yesterday?

How vain and futile was all this hulfabaloo over the defeat of reciprocity, seeing that in the latest engagement Portland gave Vernon but three hits?

What reck we that Germany frets. Austria fumes, and Russia feeds on fustian over the Italo-Turkish war, with Thursday's score six to three for Portland?

The strikers may strike, the rafiroads rail and precidents come and of The Journal-We notice in your lago, but what of it, so long as the sue of October \$ a communication from

Nations have their nightmares, Nations have their nightmares, make the following statement: The com-kings and emperors worry over the missioners state that the best price for permanency of such mere trifles as AMES J. HILL condemns inflated thrones, mighty men spar for an am not aware from whom these prices land values. He said at Bend; opening to such common issues as were obtained, but we have submitted "We are most interested in hold- world peace, and a grand army of a price to them on several occasions ing land values down to a fair Christian soldiers is concerned with a inch blocks which are used for this valuation. Nothing can hurt the such problems as man's salvation work. country more than land boomers who and redemption, but also and alack, standard specifications such as are used dine and sup on their neighbors. Let what will it all amount to if Port- on every bridge of importance in the the people produce in this country land's gladiators at Los Angeles can what the land is best adapted to, let cinch the 1911 pennant?

land values be kept reasonable, let Who cares a red about the cost of the big tracts be subdivided, and we living, who gives a whoop as to will do our share in railroad build- whether or not the women wear hob-Inflation and speculation is a drag nental about Colonel Jake marrying on industry and on development. Madeline, who cares anything about The land is for all. It is here to be anything if only we can keep the worked and only serves its purpose Californians going south?

TUBERCULOUS CHILDREN

is its natural function. When it is grabbed in great bodies and held in C INCE January 1, 1907, 65 open air schools for children sufferidleness until increase of population, ing from tuberculosis or prethe building of railroads and other the white plague have been established in 28 cities of the United prices when prices have not been ob-Inflation and speculation in land States.

ralues "hurt the country." Mr. Hill. The first was in Providence, Rhode who, with his associates, has spent Island, on January 1, 1907, the next \$85,000,000 in bringing railroads in May of that year at Pittsburg. into Oregon, says it "hurts the coun-Then one at Boston and the fourth at Bellevue hospital, New York. In 1909 ten schools in five cities were upon legitimate industry. They keep opened. In 1910 16 schools in five Issue of October 25, I find some out the settler who would bring the cities followed. Up to April, 1911, land into production. By overcharghas 12 open air schools and classes also drive him by thousands into Canada and other places where land in operation, and 14 more are to be opened this fall.

Director Newell was another who, the National Association for Study after a visit to eastern Oregon, de-THE mainspring of the new life clared that land inflation and specu- and Prevention of Tuberculosis rein Turkey marked by the influ- lation are becoming a curse to Ore- suits of the open air class work has seemingly interested people ever find 25,000 of city population.

AN OLD, OLD STORY

THE father is old. His appetite

penalize him for making the land of his earnings were spent in the minimum wage scale for girls. Mr.

appealing to the saloonist not to sell drink to their father. Court testimony is to the effect that the moth- impossible for girls well reared and who produces nothing and performs no er was reduced to a condition of living in good homes to keep afloat useful labor, but puts into his pocket the nervous wreck on account of her when they enter the business world. husband's habits. HE JOURNAL ought to be in

good standing with those who believe in the Oregon system. carried him home.

It has fought for the initiative Last Saturday night, in a condition deplorable state of affairs! of drunkenness, the father remained in the saloon until near closing time. Then the sons, who are young labor- greater hell exists than the place where ers, swore out a warrant, the saloon-ist was arrested, and yesterday in precious body, the "tabernacle of the the municipal court was fined \$200. soul," to the vile lusts of men who are It is such tragedies that make sentiment against the liquor traffic. porations to pay our girls living wages? All law, all morality and all decency Are they forever to take our girls' were violated when the earnings of with that, their most precious posthis venerable man with an uncon- session, their virtue? Wars have been that many of this vigorous party measures. It expects throughout trollable thirst went over the bar, fought, and thousands slain upon our To take them and give him drink battle fields for less than this, this in return was a crime against a awful condition that cries to heaven for vengeance. M. M. MACK brains and chief motive force of the that they have been tested and their home, a family, society and public decency.

Where is the model liquor orditection ought to be thrown by its nance promised by the Home Rule friends around the initiative and

NEW CANADIAN MINISTRY

promises to a policy that deserves ber of Everybody's magazine, mere ownership of land gives one a vother name but conservative in Curiously enough, Mr. Scott ignores clear title and a moral right to reap mer having already destroyed much referendum case pile up an over- any other name but conservative in

Men circulated petitions who were If reciprocity with the United Another new plant disease of re- at the time going under aliases. States was tabooed for anything ex-The secretary says that during other was subsequently sentenced to tariffs. England has nothing, for du-

by environs officers and ratiroads. In al welfare or how fares it with Ore- British proference depends on the the absence of a general inspection gon, but to get names by fair means provious passage in 'he British parof these or foul at a specified number of cents | itament of a bill creating general itsport duties. And of that there is not

\$300,000 annually to get rid of those and referendum principle. It has no program is the still further tightensignificance whatever as indicating ing of the immigration laws of Can-Legislation 'first proposed, in the the inefficiency of the system. It is ada, which shall absolutely exclude Sixty-first congress, would have a more fault in the local machinery, all Asiatic allens, be they of British placed the inspection of cuttings and but it is a fault that the friends of citizenship or not, and which shall plants shipped to this country on the inftistive and referendum must in like manner shut out immigrants; an even plane with laws governing correct. It is a duty that must be per- from what are called the less dethe importation of diseased animals, formed by the friends of the system sirable races of southern Europe. But nurserymen objected to the ex- lest its enemies take advantage of An educational test of ability to read and write is also proposed.

To these main points may be added government ownership of felegraph and telephone lines. And sleo improvements in terminal privileges on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts, Portland at the big end of a and government ownership of wheat elevators and of cold storage plants, And this is what by a forced de-

finition is termed a conservative

Letters From the People

us in this department should not words in largeth and must be accoun-e name and address of the sender.)

Wood Block Pavement Portland, Or., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor Vernon gentlemen continue to revise the county commissioner relative to the the percentage column downward?

Notices have their relativements aide bridge and take this opportunity to We treat our blocks under

The question of experimenting with the timbers upon which the blocks are set is hardly worth taking up as this form of work has been past the experimental stage for the past 10 years. whether or not the women wear hob-ble garters, who recks one conti-ing that treated blocks will outwear an untreated block, but there is absolutely no reason why the foundation should not be treated as well as the blocks.

The difference in price which they fair estimate, as the labor for moving and replacing untreated blocks would take up this difference long before the life of a treated block was even in

question. We are writing this simply in

tained from as many different sources as possible COLUMBIA CREOSOTE CO.

Living Wages for the Girls.

Portland, Or., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor The Journal.-Under heading of "Whatsoever a Man Soweth," in your good advice to parents. It is true very much of our present deplorable eight more in five cities. Provision of morals is at the parents' doors. Lack has been made for 27 more schools of home training, and false modesty in six cities. New York City now concerning the most vital questions of life have much to do with the social evil. But there is still another and more potent cause that our friend seems to have overlooked i. e., the low According to reports issued by wage scale for girls and women. cieties are formed, large sums of money But how few, how very few of these been to restore most of the children the real cause for such conditions or to normal health and efficiency. It formed have remedy. A society was formed here some ten days ago at the is advised that one such school or Y. M. C. A. that I hope will do some class should be established for every thing besides toot its horn.

It was formed, we are told, to study out the real cause of the deplorable conditions we find in Portland. Now, my hope is that this society will actual ly accomplish something, grounded upon the fact that Marshall Dana has for strong drink is uncontroll- subscribed his name among its members, if I am not misinformed. He is For five years he has fre- remedy for the social evil. He advoquented a saloon at Sellwood. Most cates the establishment by law of a place, and his family was reduced to manity, at least feminine humanity, to know that most girls are not innately Two years ago his two sons begane bad, but that the cry for bread for a livelihood is stronger than anything else.

Our present system makes it almost much less the more unfortunate ones without such protection.

A few weeks ago the sons found Statistics bear us out in the state-their father lying drunk on the side- ment that between 85 and 90 per cent walk in front of the saloon. They of girls working in department stores, factories and telephone offices are recruits for houses of illfame. What a most valuable blocks in Portland-land Highland clansmen, mostly Mackenzies Put every girl on an independent

basis, and see how soon the ranks of vice will be depleted. For truly no worse, far worse, than beasts. When will we compel the greedy cor-

Reaping Without Sowing.

of The Journal-Writing in The Jour- taxation so that the men who are lean association? Where is municipal nal of September 28 Leslie M. Scott ing most heavily on society and gov-Na statement very recently issued by Secretary Wilson he draws attention to the action of the agricultural department in total may be a "victim" of our immoral or people; and we can do that with single unmoral laws. He seems to believe tax, or taxation of land values, T appears that R. L. Borden, the it should sternly force the individual als alone shall reap what they sow and new Canadian premier, stands to reap the punishment of his own sin. to deny that the industrious shall reap committed by his pre-election This matter is ably discussed by Dr. the full fruits of their industry. It is promises to a policy that deserves ber of Everybody's magazine.

pent introduction is the potato They signed the petitions under cept sentimental reasons, reciprocity it permits one man to reap the fruits of the city in those years. Yet wart, which practically puts an end other names than those by which to potate culture wherever it has appeared. The white pine blister rust is in the same category.

The secretary says that during of the petitions under cept sentimental reasons, reciprocity with England is open to identical of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of the culture wherever it has appeared. The white pine blister rust is in the same category.

One was a former convict, and another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of the city in those years. Yet we of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry of another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of the city in those years. Yet we conomic objections.

America had another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry to another man's industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the city in those years. The secretary in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry of a thought and the fruits of the industry in a "legal" gave that great sum to the owners of fruits of the industry of a thought and i 1910 the department discovered, in the rock pile. Their operations were ties against the entrance to her mar-own individual powers and labora." That ahippings to New York alone, 7000 the last word in fraud and forgery. winter nests of the brown-tailed They copied names from directories, manufactured, there are practically none. From a free trade point of canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who stand on soap boxes and none. From a free trade point of view Canadian farmers may profit in the men who don't have to shout for some sort of "division." Spanlards ever fought a battle in Kin-spanlards ev

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Two big toelofalors most at Life. Renawal of creamery and choose fac-Wall street is against Taft, says a papariot. Why, yes, Wall street is for

East Myers of Condon has a year-old peach true that yields pounds of fruit this season, an without irrigation. Solicitor McCube having been down and out, Inc Where cup must be brimtel

hepardson of Baker, according to the emocrat, handled \$54,000 of the mon-on the inst (we days of mon-delin-No person can claim to be really dis-inguished any more without having seen a party to a divorce case or two. More common sense rather than tech-nical Judges like Judge McCinn are needed in appellate as well as in trial

OREGON SIDVLIGHTS.

Monmouth Morald: The sale at the Crayen place last week was well attended and was in every way a success. The accounts footed up almost \$2200 and thoru was less than \$500 that was not paid in spot cash.

And still the aviators, one by one.
Tall to sudden death. The list of victims
will grow steadily, but this will be no
deterrent to ethers. Rugens Register: The patients at the county farm and infirmary have been moved to their fine new quarters. Buperintendent Russell says the new home is as noutly furnished as any like place in the state. There are is inmates and accommodations for \$0 or 40 more. The long good-bye, Admiral Schley. One of the bravest simplest best he passed to his curnal rost, by all his country's wishes biset.

Uncle Ikey Stephenson spent \$107,000 be sected to the senate, which is bout \$217,000 more than he is worth senator to Wiscomein or the country. Jacksonville Post) A steam rallway operating both freight and passenger care, two gasoline motor care and two auto lines, in all making seme 50 round trips per day indicate that old Jacksonville is abreast of the times so far as transportation gogs at least.

How money, legitimately used, and lawyers of good reputs can delay jus-tice for years and years is illustrated in the J. Thorburn flows case. He may die of old age before he "gets his." filiver Lake Leader: Believing there is more money in farming than he has been able to soratch out of prospect holes during his 10 years of mining. James Riswan of Spokans has filed on a desert claim in the Christmas Lake country, and will bring his family to Oregon. Some people are very unreasonable. A lawyer took only \$1600 of \$1653 he collected for a lot of laboring men, and now they are suing him, as if they were not in luck that he did not take \$1850.

Tamble I feasonableness in a woman. Did Mrs. Bob ever hear of a real nice, good pug?

A boy who ran away because he thought his stepmother did not treat him right was glad to go back, after trying other people. Many a stepmother is better to children than they likink she is.

Mr. Taff at Likewitz in the word of the stepmother is better to children than they likink she is.

declares were grown on an oak tree. At least there was an oak tree all around them. Mr. Firtle also says the fact can be verified by tasting the apple, which to him has an oak grub flavor; but the Democrat man's tongue has not reached that acute stage.

Mr. Taft at Lincoln gave Mr. Bryan credit for having suggested an important provision of the peace treaties. And if they would give him his due, Roosevelt, Wilson La Poliette and others have adopted many of Mr. Bryan's suggestions.

SEVEN FAMOUS CLUBS

The Saturday Club.

· The most famous club ever organized: state as \$15.50 for untrested blocks and in America was the Saturday club of body of men to win from outsiders the \$42 for treated blocks is in no way a Boston, which was started in 1857. About name of "The Mutual Admiration soci-fair estimate, as the labor for moving the Atlantic Monthly ety." If no mutual admiration existed, the same time the Atlantic Monthly, it was as Dr. Holmes declared, "a great which was christened as such by Dr. pity, and implied a defect in the nature Oliver Wendell Holmes, was started, of men who were otherwise largely en-This monthly was, at the time, contri-buted to by the leading literary lights know whether our Boston literary or disposed to become victims of fense of ourselves and the lumber in-white plague have been estabeach in the Atlantic.

After the magazine had been substantially isunched, the famous writers who contributed to its pages met frequently to lunch at Parker's. This body was usually referred to as the Atlantic club, but it was soon overshadowed by the more conspicuous and comprehensive Saturday club, which was

started in the fall of 1857. This monthly gathered at Parker's, which had as its nucleus Emerson and other, when any of us reached a few friends who made a practice of thirtieth or fortieth or fiftieth meeting him at the midday dinner table when he came in from Concord, appears and reappears, always with an affectionate mention in the journals and letters of the time. Emerson, Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne, Whittier, Agassis, Motley, Fields, Dana—in whose these Boston writers of the nineteenth "Life," by Charles Francis Adams, the century to American literature, the perbest account of the club is to be found manent memorial. -these, with a few others not in gen eral so closely related to literature, made up the membership, Distinguished latest survivor of this group of convisitors were entertained without the temporary friends. Lowell and Whittier sensation of lions on exhibition. The had also seen the beginning of the last intercourse of friendship and good talk decade of the century. In the fext to received no check from the reading of the last Emerson and Longfellow had

Dr. Holmes rejoiced in the blessed speak for him." standing and fellowship which help one ably lost its preeminence as the to accept all that is said of the separary center of the country. held in the hearts and lives of its mem-

It was entirely natural for such a professional people are more amiable than they are in other places, but certainly quarreling is out of fashion among them. This could never be if they were in the habit of secret enonymous puffing of each other. That is the kind of underground machinery which manufactures false reputation and genuine hatreds. "On the other hand I should like to

know if we are not at liberty to have a good time together, and say the pleasantest things we can think of to each his eightieth birthday,"

Here in all sincerity speaks the mem-ber of that happy family of which the Saturday club was the accepted meeting place the Atlantfo the recognized organ, and the considerable contribution of It was not until the year 1894 that

Hawthorne in 1864. With the eightles

more than \$2, or the land speculator booksellers, and History of Crofter who produces nothing and performs no Commission in Highlands of Scotland. increase of \$20,000 that the industrial population adds to a vacant lot in one

cording to the assessor's books, the 33 1900 those blocks were assessed at \$2,-688,610. So, in 10 years the increas-

the size of an ordinary small farm. From the moral standpoint to whom does that great increase in value belong? The people of Portland created that value, but the owners of the land get it; the people sowed, the land-owners reap the value; the people earn without getting and the landowners get without earning. Is that moral?
Mr. Scott, working out his philosophy,
would punish the landowners for reaping where they have not sown. But the wrong is done by society, not by Reaping Without Sowing. the landowners, and the way to right Portland, Or., Oct. 4.—To the Editor the wrong is to change the system of

the fact that society may and does com-mit sins against itself and the individ-The \$20,947,190 of land values added to ual. He ignores the important fact that the 33 blocks in Portland in 10 years

Spanish Battle on Scottish Soil. Hood River, Or., Oct. 4.—To the Ed-

freedom from speechmaking, which had the group may be said to have been been established at the Saturday club. disintegrated. A few of their younger It is told of Emerson that "in 1864, brothers, such as Dr. Hale, Professor when the club held a Shakespeare an- Norton and Colonel Higginson, remained niversary meeting, he rose to speak, to typify the older to the younger genstood for a minute or two, and then eration. In them, as in many of those quietly sat down. Speech did not come, who will be their successors, abides the and he serenely permitted silence to old time quality of representing the This incident may be best social and academic traditions more characteristic of Emerson than of the place. With gradual passing of the his club; yet it reveals a perfect under- older brotherhood, Boston unquestion-

Next | week-Seven Great Literary Workers

A. CHISHOLM DEE. was sent to aid the Jacobite pretender in raising another rebellion against the Very properly does Mr. Scott say that Hanoverian king of Britain. A storm the moral side of reaping and sowing dispersed the little fleet. Only 300 is of interest. Let us look at it. Ac- Spaniards landed in the north of Scotland and were joined by about 1000 alone, not improvements—were as- and Macgregors, commanded by Sea-sessed at \$23,635,800 in 1910 and in forth and Marischal. On June 10, 1719. they met at the pass of Glenshiel in Rossshire a force of about 1000 Enging industry and population of Portland lish soldiers commanded by General added \$20,947,190 to the value of those Wrightman. A desultory engagement, 33 small pieces of land, which contain in which killed and wounded on both 30 and three tenths acres—just about sides amounted to 200, was followed by the dispersal of the Highlanders. The Spaniards surrendered the following day to the English general. - History gives no mention of a Dutch James Keith, the famous Marshal Keith of the Seven Years war, then a boy of 22, fleshed his maiden sword in the pretender's cause.

Neither of the books mentioned are to be found in Portland. But a letter friend, "wouldn't that be rather consentions."

Rev. Mr. McPherson Answers Critic. Portland, Oct, 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-My attention has been called to an article in The Journal, where William A. Baker took exception est woman? to some remarks I recently made in the pulpit of Trinity Methodiat Episcopal no meekest woman. church relative to Miracle wheat. This gentleman wished to debate Pastor Russell's ideas with me. Under different circumstances, I might be glad to take up such a proposition, but, as Bishop Smith has just assigned to me the task of building a \$25,000 church in Ladd's addition this year, I will be unable to take the necessary time, at least until the completion of this project, as it is quite a job to direct the work of build-

CHARLES T. M'PHERSON.

One Year Later. From the Chicago Tribune

wife had prepared a special dinner in oner of the occasion. "Priscilla," said Procedles after the feasting was over, "that was the best meal I ever ate. You are worth your

"A year ago today Claude," Mrs. Pnoo-dles answered, "you told me I was worth my weight in diamonda." "Did I? Well, dear, this is your first

A Notable Figure

From St. Paul Pioneer Press There will come to no other men

the future of Canada, not conclivably o

any other country, a career at snow a

picturesque and so commanding as that of the premier whose gaver has judge slipped from him. Shows sudden and possethly not distant turk of the political Canada also will experience awayings of the popular mind possibly return fig. Wilfred Laurbest-Canada may possibly return fig Wifred Lau-rier to the chieftalney. But it will be to a Canada completely manifest and determined, the Canada he has made, not the Canada that made also. Seventy years ago the region to the north of the United States was little more than a geographical expression. There was a remantic history trailing part, a Great Lone Land, so vague, so unrevealed, men doupted its axistunce. there was an English province in the sast, somewhat scantlly settled with Torics, who were more British than the Britons; there was a French province further east, settled more fully with French that were truly of the French regime because they had passed through no French revolution. There

was rece antagonism and there was re-ligious antagonism of the sharpest kind. And there was tremendous potentiality. Into this vagueness, these antagontems, this potentiality, was hern Wil-frid Laurier, To years ago on the 20th of next November, a quarter of a nea-tury before the amorphous north be-came the Dominion of Canada, flome far seeing fate, knowing that only a man of the race dispossessed on the Pinins of Abraham could compose possession and dispossession in the parliament of Ottawn and throughout the wide spaces of the Dominion, where the two races should go side by side, shaped the roung Laurier, through law and journalism and politics, that he might become a chosen representative of his country when but little past \$0. It is nearly 40 years since Bir Wilfrid entered "hational" politics which indeed has be-come national through him.

During the first 10 years of autonomy and the first 20 years of Laurier's public life, Sir John MacDonald was the personal expression of the Domin-ion, its idol. Bir John made Canada out of nothing into a British colony by the sheer force of his personality, a personality of the old British type, a Tory, who would have done credit to the days before the Reform bill. So long as he lived Canada remained a province, a collection of British type, a collection of British type. lection of British provinces. massed the opportunity came for a different personality, one that could impersonate the transition. And out of the plastic, vivid quality of a Laurier, Canada became a nation, a British-French nation, but, to denominate it more truly, an American nation. With-out Laurier Canada would have remained a collection of provinces, far past this time of her nationhood.

His is the one romantic figure in the political world of today—or to speak by the closed book of yesterday. Frenchman so entirely French, distinguished bearing, his polished manner, his subtle magnetism, presiding over the destinies of the most British colony in the empire and making it a nation, is comparable only to a Jew of the tribe of Benjamin, of the house of Disraeli, presiding over the destinies of the British empire, making it an empire in fact. They are the great per-sonal mysteries of history-if-one demands that history shall be logical. Disraell was more than romantic, although he knew too well the value of this as a political asset to lose it, so Laurier. Each was a statesman and each intensely a patriot. They were wise enough to turn with the tide, as when Disrnell from being a supporter of privilege and the aristocracy accepted and argued the second reform bill; as when Laurier from practically advoca dependence, swung fullsail to imperialthe death of Dr. Holmes bore away the ism. Nor was either lacking in sincer-

ity and honesty. It was a strange thing, inexplicable, that England should have accepted Disracii. It was a strange thing, but in-evitable, that Canada should have re-quired Laurier. It would be futile to assert that without him Canada would not have been, but without him it would have been different and of different date. No other man who has been but glimpsed in the last 20 or even 40 years could so have composed the racial and religious problems, could so nave adjusted the imperial and national aspirations.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the unique figure of the time, the most fascinating personality among public men, picturesque and practical, with "the face of a priest, the soul of a poet, and the orains of a statesman.

Always in Good Humor

"The face of the returns," said the chairman of the meeting, "shows 67 ayes and no noes, What a queer looking face that must be!" remarked an old lady in the back

row. BOUND REASONS. From Baltimore American.
"Pop, what makes little dogs chase their talls?" "I suppose it is economy, my son,

They want to make both ends VERY BAD FORM. From Cincinnati Times-Star.
The first night Walter Kelly, known to vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge," walked up the Strand he complained to his English companion that the most famous street in London was dark at

9 o'clock. "Why," said he, "at this hour Broadway is as bright as day. There is one sign alone, "The pariot Race," in which there are 50,000 electric lights."

AN INHERITED REPLY. Teacher-Freddy, can you tell me who was the meekest man? Freddy-Yes, ma'am. Moses. Teacher-That's right. Now, Franky, can you tell me the name of the meek-

Franky-No, ma'am; there never was

Pleasant Themes

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

I like to talk of pleasant things, that make one's spirit light, so when some dreary gossip brings a tale that recks with spite, some stale and dismal anecdote about a neighbor's faults. I straightway get that gossip's gost and tell him he must waltz. "This life is short, my friend," I say, "for us poor It was the first anniversary of the mortal skates, and every man who goes Pnoodles' wedding day, and the good his way has got some foolish traits. his way has got some foolish traits. But every man, as you will find, if you should seeking start, has some good qualities of mind, some virtues in his heart. And I have found it better far to help poor human jays to hitch their wagon to a star, by giving words of praise, than to discourage them and mock by saying bitter things; so soak your head and take a walk, and don't come back, by jings!"

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