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In hed we laugh, in hed we GFT. And been in sed, in bed we the, The near approach a told may Of human tiles and turner wee.

Buggare mounted, run their hores \$10 down Us. -dbakerpers.

WAITING

N ANOTHER page, W. O. Mr. in the business. Pherson discusses the proposiness of Portland.

Mr. McPherson is not an enthusibusiness man, who knows affairs, for a clean town, measures the future by the past and

Mr. McPherson insists, as The ply between Portland and Alaska, prices because they are outlaws. They should bring down cheap coal supplies for the Alaskans."

Every few days, Alaskans are in Portland, clamoring for steamer connections with this city. They want access to this port, to the factories and to the business establishments of Portland. They want food from us. clothing from us, machinery from us, and supplies of every kind from us. There is scarcely a week in which one or more of these Alaskan neighbors are not heard from in the Portland press asking that we do something to enable them to become our

As Mr. McPherson points out. is largely idle money. A mere frac- mohair, tion of it could be of invaluable service in annexing a part of Alaska to the natives that exports are strictly 000,000.

167,637.

Alaska.

Pherson says, "we sit idly if not com- is particularly sweet and tender. placently by and permit cities less. Dr. Young writes in the New York in the future away from us."

OUR NEW OREGON

TE ARE passing into a new Oregon. Ninety-one miles of new railroad is added today to the available mileage of the other day at Bend. It emphasized the addition of 262 miles of Harriman and Hill lines to the aggregate trackage.

the direction of Coos Bay is an- pressions are their own.

The extension of the Corvallis & Time for the chapel service hav-Oregon has ever seen.

custors Gregor along in the past two the service was over, years. The other millions representnew production be new wealth over professional ortificals is small. ated by new people in new homes greater state.

Has the Oregon system of govern-..... a .m capital away?

MONEY AND MORALS

T IS the dividends vice pays that make its hold so strong on Portland. Such to effect, was the charge made by Councilman Maguire in a local church last night. And it is true. The power behind

the throne is money. The fallen women have to divide their earnings; with a long list-of silent partners. Their trade is forbidden by law, all and that places them at the mercy of every official grafter. Nobody knows how many higher-ups share

The extortions practiced on the tion of a steamship line he helploss creatures are colossal. Their tween Portland and Alaska. He rentals are huge. It is a fancy profit approves the plan to the extent of for the landlord, who gets bigger offering either to aid the bonus or rentals because his tenants are in an back the project. He offers reasons unlawful business. The buge streams for his faith. He lays bary in very of gold pourtng into the pockets of plain language facts that bear on the citizens from this source are one of affuntion and explain the backward- the powerful factors that bolster up vice and make it flourish. The man who gets \$500 a month for a buildast. Nor a dreamer. Nor a man ing that nobody but the outlawed with all sail and no ballast. On the women would pay more than \$100 contrary, he is a stable, substantial for is not trumpeting very loudly

Yet the landlord is but one of draws his deduction from the fixed dozens. Itching paims are presented and known rules and reasons of bust- at every door and every window of the bawdy houses. Existence with the women is a perpetual "shake Journal insists, that "ships should down." They have to pay fancy

and take back food, clothing and evil" was never truer than with the lette vigorously arges it. Pinchot is social evil. Cut out the profits of supposed to favor it. hold of the grafter and bloodsuckers, Alaska, government ownership and high and low, and the back of vice operation of the line at Panama will will be broken. Destroy its partner- undoubtedly be cited. The United minimum.

KARAKUL SHEEP

FARAKUL sheep are produced on the high lands of Bokara in central Asia. They are large, very hardy, and carry wool there is \$50,000,000 of deposits in that is long and thick and curied, three or four of our local banks. It and possesses a luster like that of

The breed is so highly prized by Portland and thereby making more forbidden. In spite of these difficulinterest, more dividends and more ties, fifteen specimens were secured power for those who own the \$50,- a few years ago by Dr. C. C. Young, who has a ranch in northwestern We are 600 miles nearer Nome Texas, and were brought by him to than is San Francisco, but San Fran- this country and used for crossing on cisco did \$5,000,000 worth of trade Lincoln Shropshire and Merino ewes. with Alaska in eleven months end- An article by a writer in Animal ing last May, while our entire direct Husbandry, quoted in the Literary business was only \$135,646. We are Digest, gives this and more detailed but 100 miles or so further away information. The best results in wool than Puget sound, yet we did not have been obtained from crosses on receive one dollar of shipments di- the long wooled breeds, particularly rect from Alaska in eleven months, Lincolns, Cotswolds and Wensleywhile Puget sound received \$8,054,- dales. The fleeces are said to show 243, exclusive of gold imports. We luster almost equal to Angora, and shipped to Alaska direct \$135,646, far superior to the original full blood while Puget sound shipped \$11,- specimens. A skin of a three quarter bred Karakul Shropshire was priced HREE days ago the Commercial Seattle mainly lives upon its trade at \$10. Dr. Young, from experience, with Alaska. Its growth is largely says that skins, the produce of half a capitalization of its dividends from bred Karakul Lincoln bucks crossed We have better stocks of goods will sell readily at from \$5 to \$10.

and more manufactures with which | The Karakuls grow rapidly, will with which to extend credit where weather, and live on a small amount worthy. In spite of it all, as Mc- of food. They produce mutton that

favored but with more energy to Herald of September 15 that he has got an answer. The distance is ap-silent room. take all this trade immediately and obtained a fresh concession to bring proximately 6000 miles. over 50 more Karakuls. He is starting shortly for his second trip across that an east and west wireless took less workers. Of what practical bene the deserts of central Asia and hopes to be accompanied by an expert from the department of agriculture.

OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS

the state. The last spike was driven TESTERDAY a trainload of two hundred people, made up of the members of the Progres-Portland and their wives visited our Crews and camps along the right state institutions at Salem, on the inof way evidence the extension of the vitation of Governor West. The du-Oregon electric to Eugene. The ex- ties of guides were confined to showtension of the Southern Pacific in ing the visitors the way-their im-

nounced. Coos Bay air is thick with The penitentiary came first. The backed by English and French capi- dors, flanked with the iron barred

removed. Alsea line from Monroe to Eugene ing come, the visitors filled the gal- sion of his indorsement. is already provided for, with work to lery, and then the convicts entered be prosecuted as soon as the remain- in single file, caps in band, arms choice for the presidency was vest- the city. There are only two cities der of the right of way can be se- folded, and took their places while ed in the people through the elec- in the United States that as yet have cured. The Mount Hood line, the the prison band played. There was tion of delegates to the national con-effective social centers in the public or of human endurance. We all know, United Railways and other projects ample opportunity to study the heads vention, and that was where the sebuilding or programmed complete a and faces on which the light shone tection of a presidential candidate. York city, Chicago has tried it to a building or programmed complete a and faces on which the light shone lection of a presidential candidate limited extent, and with great success. list of activities on bigger plans than strongly. There is no common type should rest. of either—but an infinite variety He suggested that the matter About a year ago it was an among the 450 there gathered, should be laid on the table, and it for the dance) to keep as our fellow men are gathered in unnounced on high authority that Ore- of all ages and conditions. In the was so ordered, gon would see more railroad con- majority the faces responded to the struction during the succeeding five singing of the old fashioned hymns, year period than any other state in in which they heartily joined—still the Custom Cutters' association of enough of the building during the even-

Twenty three million dollars was and address by Dr. Ehrgott were ments fit for the wandeville stage. spent on ratiroad construction in heard by an attentive audience, and

in which the new trackage will cre-venduct? For meet of these men comparative peace. ate new traffic, the new traffic be there is surely hope of restoration. stelded by new production, and the The proportion of determined and

From the positiontiary to the inand reflecting an expanded and a sans asylum to but a short walk through the cultivated land. Flower beds and lawns surround the asylum, ment harmed Oregon? Has it kept now at their best. The building is full indeed, with its 1679 patients and 700 attendants. The wards are acrupulously clean and nest, but to the visitor lacking in color and such adornment as might give to these sufferers a sense of comfort and

The most interest was drawn to the new reception hospital, now nearly ready for use. Every appliance for treatment of disease of both body this respect." and mind known to the modern treatment of the insane is here inof every new patient, is in evidence.

A drive of some four miles brought the visitors to the new buildings devoted to the feeble minded, young and old. This was the most fort was in the conviction that all that is possible is being done for the most impossible of scholars.

It is much to be wished that to many-more of the happy and prosperous of the citizens of Oregon the and in prison and ye visited me."

A PUBLICLY RUN RAILROAD

T IS befleved that Secretary Fisher will, as a result of his northern visit, recommend that the government own and operate rail- ple, roads to the coal fields of Alaska. That "money is the root of all declared for such a plan. La Fol- and peddle their produce.

the silent partners, and its chief It is likely that the whole subject secret dividends and the heart will the coming session of congress. In be torn out of the game. Loosen the support of a government railroad in in the construction of the canal. The first is a model of efficiency and economy in every department. No equipped with safety appliances, according to Success magazine. The accident rate, both for employes and passengers, sets a standard which door in a very short while in an auto none of our privately owned lines delivery truck.

The two systems comprise about the states except a few terminal sys- ket in your immediate district. tems. The gross earnings of the commercial line for the year ending June 30, 1910, were \$6,100,788. In spite of the fact that extensive and expensive relocation work was in progress, the operating expenses were only \$4,358,426. The company also optween Colon and New York, and the If you don't know of such a political and when finally read out it came upon than the competing lines. In the year thing else beside the capitalistic press, ending June 30, 1910, the steamer and you will soon find out which it is. line earned a profit of \$150,000 net.

NEW- WIRELESS RECORD

message was addressed to the Japnearing Honolulu. The San Fran- boarding houses and hotels.

Mr. Marconi said a few weeks ago considerably more power than one fit to them is a "social hygiene society" between north and south. It seems or a "vice commission," both of which then that the time is at hand when the city has at present. Some of them, his prediction will be fulfilled that ful small wages; so small that they wireless messages will cross all the suffice only for the bare necessities of vacant spaces on the earth, and that life. This whole class has probably both South America and Africa will some time in the past known the comthe telegraph wires.

REJECTS STATE NOMINATION

president at the national conven- and more useful.

Governor Wilson was on his feet bound to meet each other in some way,

A dispatch says it is decreed by all that is necessary is to keep open he union except Montana. The pres- more so when the prison quartet was Chicago that "the wardrobes of well ing for a reading room, game room and

gambling house and college sampus. The edict may save some of our Should not the length of imprise fashionable friends from use of a ed in other lines just built, building, coment be determined to a large ex- monkey wrench, jack screw and deror projected are a huge sum. It is a tent by the advice of the prison an- rick in putting on their raiment. transition from dail inactivity with thorities, who, by daily study, gain Now if only the women's tailors no construction to widespread active knowledge of the individuality of would dispuse with the robe that ity with very extensive construction, each convict, and of the results of buttons down the back, and a few It is our passage into a new Oregon positentiary life on character and other rigs, the world would be at

> It has been discovered that soft infertility is caused by dihydroxystearte acid. That is what the farmers thought it was, all along.

Letters I rom the People

Continue and it The Journal for

Public Markets.

Portland, Oct. 5,-To the Editor of The Journal-There is being a lot of fuse made about a public market. Mr. Baker ears, "Portland should have a public market and should have had one long ago. We are behind the times in

Yes, I will admit Portland should have had a public market long age in the stalled—and preparations for the days of old when Purtland was a few cure, as distinct from the detention dred dwellings covering about a square

tion of a public market, we cartainly "behind the times" to lead ourpitiful sight of all. The only com- selves up with the kind of a white elephant you propose.

If we had such a public market in Portland today, how could our wives in these—the most hopeless of patients, the suburbs, or even the close in restdence district, leave their habies and housework and walk or ride from one to five miles down town and get an arm load of vegetables, fruit, etc.? How is the farmer going to spare the time and duty would be felt, to be imperative expense of leading up his wagon, and to follow the Baylor's words. "Bick driving from five to 50 miles into the city with a load of produce and stand in a public market and peddle his truck to the housewives of the city (should there be any at the market)?

Nay, dear reader, the day for a systern of that kind in Portland is gone. That was yesterday, when our city was but a little town of a few thousand peothat time was when our farmers lived but a few miles out in the country, and they had no other way but to Theodore Roosevelt has practically load up a wagon and drive into town

But we have a modern city today, and we are surrounded by a country full of modern farmers. Therefore we, the backing will be gone. Eliminate the of Alaska will be a sharp issue in people that are suffering from the high fering, to proceed with "The Bride of cost of living in a modern city of today. Lammermoor," he called to his help the nevels, 21 volumes of postry and about we want a "modern public market." public, a system of public markets, call upon him to stop his dictating while where we can get our vegetables, fruit, his audible suffering filled any pause. eggs, poultry, meat bread, coal, lumber, a mind to call it, to produce them,

> Our farmers could drive to the near est station, ship their produce over a modern publicly owned and operated 300 miles of track. They carry more electric railway system to the central traffic per mile than any railroad in market and from there to the local mar-

want and it would be delivered to our

modern public market,

system of modern public markets.

Social Entertainment.

To the Editor of The Journal-At the preliminary meeting recently held at the Y. M. C. A. for an organization to Wireless station at San Fran- struggle against social vice in this city, cisco overheard a call sent out very little was said in regard to the from the Joi station Ofchisi, city form a large part of its population on any of the long wooled breeds, island of Hokusho, the most norther- and are directly and vitally connected ly of Japanese wireless stations. The with everything pertaining to this question. I refer to that class of men and to do business, and more real money stand both drought and severe anese steamship Chiyo-Maru, then wage earners-living in rooming and They are cisco operator could not read the transients in the full sense of the word. wireless message in Japanese, but large city, whose temporary home is There are thousands of them in every received it and then called up Joi and only the four walls of a gloomy and of he city where such social centers are

Portland has institutions representing its intelligence, culture and its hu- here in Portland. manity, but what has it for these homeespecially young women, work for pitiforts and blessings of home life,

Hence how in its support. and uplifting influences. necessary that the city do what it can for them in that direction. They are accumulators' devoting an equal amount social beings, wanting only companion- of time in the study of economics and FF GOVERNOR WILSON receives ship and amusement to keep them out of cooperation to inaugurate them effectthe Democratic nomination for mischief and make their lives happier ively.

tion, it will not be by force of this like a social agency providing of production as has been exercised in rumors of another line, reported as visitors passed up the long corri- the state convention of New Jersey. reading rooms and good books; clubs, selling products, I can hardly help feel The Democratic platform proposed where they can hear lectures of particudoors, behind which the inmates sat for adoption at the state convention lar interest to them, and especially form There is promise that the Natron generally reading. Then to the stove a few days ago eulogized the admincutoff will be pushed to completion, foundry and shops-grim, black, istration of the governor and in- tal. Also dancing-a properly conduct-Mr. Hill said at Bend that his Ore- dirty, littered, redolent of the con- dorsed him for the presidency. No ed dance hall which will detract from gon Trunk was built with the Har- vict flavor. These are the buildings sooner was the resolution for adop- the popularity of the illy conducted ney country as part of a projected which the governor promises to have tion of the platform offered than public dance, which has been a menace to every community. Young people are

with an earnest appeal for the omis- why not have it in the right way. To have enough of these recreation He said that the indication of a centers to do any good, there should Not only the school buildings, but

> for the dance) to keep people from evil and temptation. In either church or school building

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

There is the much degened lawing. It is hard to tail which sort of rate

Perhaps the Loswenberg-Going com-

This is the best country on earth, of pourse; perhaps that fact should reconcist paying about intre as revelt for most pacessaries as people of eiter cruntries have to pay.

The Eugene flowers of the entrance of the same of the entrance of the entrance

her swmere, who accured very large and valuable tracts of timber lands at small oset, and in many cases fraudu-iently, are quantumusly in favor of a tly, are commissionally to favor of a h protective tarter, and fear tarter uction will injuse "business." Four persons have been killed and three injured requelly by Puget sound hunters, Sesides many in other tarts of the country. And this will always be the case until laws are passed and en-forced severely punishing hunting fuols.

dogso business buildings and a few hundred dwellings covering about a square mile of territory where the business center of the west side now is.

But Mr. Baker, Mr. Bushlight and others who are enthused over the quastion of a public market, we certainly

A landwcape paigier passes o'er the land, though he cannot be seen or heard at all; and russet, ochre, crimens from his hind are spread on myriad leaves; it is the fall. Whit peens from northern wilds are southward lound, with steady wings obeying lastinct's call; they is obeying instinct's call; they full many a lake, and swamp, and d and cheerly honk the meanage, fail. A hint of frost is in the air. wings at dawn, a late fruit scent steals o'er the garden wall, the withered leaves lie thickly on the lawn, the sun cresps surely southward; it is full.

OREGON SIDVLIGHTS.

The Coquille Herald has moved into The sow home of the Parmers Marchants lead at Sieving in simple and the bank is meving in.

The deposits to the postal bank of Marchifold total gires Nearly ad the depositors are be-The Myrtle Creek council has bought It has the superity of

The Eugene Register describes a bowner, takent by W. E. Wilmer, very 18 and 10 inches in discussionally was more than 18 tailor in . .

of Albany says the bare along the San-tiam are full of water and more agains, etc. of which he has one or the finest collections in the state.

The Coursel Police Course

The Course Point Horald has a re-port of cornetains 12 feet high, with airs a fuel long, raised by J. M. Ham-uels, on the Hiddle moch, in what is known as the Big Sticky.

A correte inst week appeared in the outskirts of fillverton in broad daylight and mortally injured a turkey has belonging to P. E. Wray. He was driven away before he could devour the bird.

in Oregon, it should certainly be given a depot that is at least presentable."

Stayton Mail: The boys feel they have the treat coming from L. L. Thomas. Louis is building a new house. When about half done with the cellar he discovered he was digging on the wrong lot, and was forced to fill up the bole and start all over again.

SEVEN GREAT LITERARY WORKERS

Sir Walter Scott,

Bir Walter Scott was one of the most, he wrote "The Life of Napoleon." That inveterate workers of all the literary voluminous but by no means enduring men of modern times. When in the full work, was written for the special purtide of his popularity he produced the pose of paying his debts. It was com-Waverley Novels at the rate of 12 vol- posed in the midst of pain, sorrow and umes a year. Thus "Ivanhos," Monastery," worth" see produced in little more than same time he was proceeding with the 13 months. Indeed, Scott composed faster than he could write. When un- the composition of the latter as a relief able, through sickness and bodily suf- and relaxation from drearier labor. A services of Laidlow and John Ballantyne 30 volumes of history and biography, be-

ships and vice will be reduced to the States operates both the Panama groceries, clothing, shoes, furniture, and that the doors are fast. As to giving and 1831, the principal working years commercial line and the road used yes even automobiles, at the price it overwork, that can only be when I am of his life, or at the rate of about six would cost the public, the country, the 'in woolen." John Ballantyne usually volumes a year. The mere mechanical state or the government, as you are had a dozen pens ready made before work of writing them out was immense he seated himself opposite the sofa on But it should be remembered that Scott Wish a system of public markets of which Scott lay and began his work was not wholly an author. He was system at home is so thoroughly that kind we could have a central mar- Though Scott often turned himself on sheriff of his county, a clerk of the ket down town and others in the dif- his pillow with a groan of torment, he court of sessions, partner in a printferent suburbs where our wives could usually continued the sentence in the ing and publishing house, an almost unistep to the phone and order what they same breath. But when any dialogue of peculiar animation was in progress all parts of the world and a country the spirit seemed to triumph over mat- squire exercising splendid hospitality. ter and Scott rose from his couch and walked up and down the room, raising when Scott found time to do his work, and lowering his voice as if acting the part,

duced by far the greater portion of "The Bride of Lammermoor." It is a remarkable circumstance connected with the without it. production of this, perhaps the most dra- scratch." matic and tragic of Scott's novels, that that proposes to give us that kind of a after his recovery he did not recollect and he himself attributed to his prossione single incident, character, or con-Therefore unite at the ballot box next versation it contained. The story had sober, diligence, in which mere literary election day, be it a municipal, state or been rooted in his mind from childhood, men are so often found wanting. national election, all of them, and say but the whole of the working out of the by voting for such a party that you drama in its marvelous detail had been forms one of the most remarkable feaerates a direct line of steamers be- want such a system of public markets, accomplished as if he had been asleep, tures of his history, that through the vessels make the run in a Jay less party, ask your neighbors or read some- him like a half-remembered dream. It he must have devoted a large portion than the compating lines In the wear thing else beside the capitalistic press, may, however, be added that Scott, at of his hours, during half at least of the time of its composition, was under the influence of henbane and opium, charge of professional duties. both of which he took in considerable quantities for the purpose of allaying that he was therefore in an altogether abpormal state of nervism and exalta-

Scott was under great pressure when Tomorrow-Martin Luther,

librarian in the reading room, and a committee on entertainment for the surveillance and be altogether an or-

derly place. Why not try the Rochester movement here. Having been in nearly every large city in the United States and studied this question in all its phases, I know more needed nor where they could be tried to better advantage than right

By one of the homeless,

Problem of the Working Man. Portland, Or., Oct. 6. - To the Editor of the Journal.—Several articles recently published in The Journal lead me to believe the "labor situation" has not been considered an important factor in the affairs of business. The people of the United States are too busy sive Business Men's Club of North America without waiting for only have none of the comforts of home to realize the scaffold by which they but also none of its restraining acsended has become worn and weak

We do not see any of these "wealth

"If the same intelligence and industry So far as tried, nothing accomplishes had been applied generally to the art ing that we should be suffering less cutely today from high prices.'-From H. L. Gantt's "Work, Wages and Profits."

Again from the same book:

"A self-perpetuating system of management based on the efficient utilization of scientific knowledge would be the road to our ideal. The organization of such system must be perfected by men familiar with industries and trained in the methods of investigation, Working men and women did not form unions nor assert themselves until they and their families were ground down capitalists are our masters, but because we have allowed this condition to creep the churches, as well, could not be bet- on us so gradually we scarcely notice, til we personally join the army of the 'down and out."

- A WORKER.

Thinks Criticism Unwarranted. Portland, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor status justifies the prediction. heard, A short scripture reading dressed men shall be devoid of gar- to keep order in the game room, a of October 6 an article signed by Mrs. could afford the laundry

"The ruin. The nine volumes were written "The Abbot" and "Kenil- rapidly in less than if months. At the novel of "Woodstock," taking refuge in Scott produced in all 74 volumes of

public market, indeed, owned by the as his amenuenses. They had often to sides a large number of articles for the "Quarterly Review" and other periodicals. One hundred and four of these "Nay, Willie," said Scott, "only see volumes were produced between 1814 versal correspondent with friends

Guests at Abbotsford used to for he was always disengaged to entertain them. He had broken the back It was in this fashion that Scott pro- of his work while they were in bed. "God bless that habit of getting up at " wrote Scott: "I could do nothing It keeps me up to the

The admirable working qualities of There is a political party in the field when the work was put into his hands Scott were trained in a lawyer's office, office discipline that habit of steady,

"On the whole," says Lockhart, "It most active period of his literary career every year, to the conscientious dis-His punctuality was the most carefully culhim on the same day, except where inquiry and deliberation were requisite.

Portia Murray, in which she alleges that Dante's Inferno is diabolical and general amusement room. In this way indecent, and in which she announces s a social center it will need no police to a gaping world the remarkable discovery that Dante was drunk when he wrote his almost divine Inferno.

> Before we dared secure Dante's Inferno for exhibition in the state of Oregon, we were thoroughly assured that the picture had not only been passed by the national board of censors, but more than that that they had approved it, which they do not always do. Net content with this, on behalf of our company, we submitted this picture to the ocal advisory board of censors, compowed of some of the noblest, most pubspirited women of the city, and they added their approval to the national board.

To my mind, Dante's Inferno is but justice, and by reason of its high literner in which it was illustrated by Gustav Dore, it was surely a fit subject for dramatic and photographic portrayal, lmost universally said that the repreart, and so it has seemed to me. If make head or tall of it. However, I many of the great works of art which some money, so I inclose a check." have adorned the libraries and churches throughout the world. On the contrary, am of the opinion that it can but excite the highest and noblest sentiments and that it does not deserve such unto add, while I very cheerfully accord to the lady who wrote the letter sincerity of purpose, I feel that if she will view the picture again with an unprejudiced mind, she will see it in its true light. G. A. METZGER, Resident Manager People's Amusement

Why He Didn't,

Company.

shirt cuffs.

From the Detroit Free Press. "I've just written a scathing letter deouncing that newspaper, calling it cow-

citizen. "Did you sign your name to it?" asked after years I sold seed oats, and sawed the stranger.

Sign of Wealth. From the Washington Star.

"That author must be prosperous." "What makes you thing so?" "They say he makes notes on his

Only a prosperous man

He Saw Lee Surrender

From Harper's Magazine

Charles Philips of Sicho-ond was a box spr in the Crvti war, and it was his gend fortune in be in the McLean house While Grant and Los were fising the terms of surrender. With the federal tillpees, father and son, in the quarermanter's department, work which Sarley, the son, was in sharp and sudhen contrast to the days of sorrel sore -work that gave abundant of fast bearming routine, and that, the stille there still was fighting, desperate fighting, to the west of Rich had "your sverywhere as God's foot-stood for others," now just this once let him go somewhere for himself? horrowed a horse from 'Uncle Samuel,' and reds off to his holiday. last time he would see a battle!

He was hunting for it when he slow-

ly rods into the little town of Appo-

ties. He saw General Grant and a large party of officers ride up to one of the houses and enter: dearce knowing why,

he lingered. "The front yard and the roadway were filled with horses hald by orderlies. "then'ral Lee's in there!" they told him. Some of the citizens of the town had come over to see what was going on. One or two of the er, perhaps friends of Wilmer McLean, the house-owner, went up on the porch, Monroe Lander: The suggestion of the Leader last week that we adopt as a slogan, "Fou Can Hear Mouroe Grow," seems to have caught the fancy of all, and one can hear the natives talling strangers this whenever they get the chance. care; he saw General Grant seated at one table, at another General Lee. An The Woodburn Independent calls for a new railroad depot, saying that Woodburn, "being one of the principal junction points of the Southern Pacific lines him. It is one of his most poignant him. It is one of his most poignant regrets that he could never remembe which officer spoke to him. He dared take but one hurried look about the room, then tiptoed out into the pard again and weited. After a long time General Lee and another gray-clad offloer came out, followed by the federals. The boy watched them ride away.

> now exultant. It was late the next day when he reached the post quartermaster's office. He scarcely knew his father, who stood with a young federal lieutenant, ing and laughing like a man suddenly grown years younger. greeting was as though to a comrade.

> It was over! He turned his own horse

toward Richmond and rode, now sober,

Where you been, Charile?" and then, without waiting for an answer, "Did you know about Lee's surrender?" The boy's rejoinder is the epitome of his service: "Sure!" he said. "I was there.

By Miles Tanglefoot Overholt

IN J.LY TIME By the Wife's Husband.
The young wife looks with troubled gaze
Upon a darkened view;
She sobs, she prays, she casts about; She knows not what to do

Her soul is torn as though she'd looked

Straight down into—er—well—

She's felling very badly, for

Her jelly failed to jell.

The oyster is a winsome bird;
Its cares are scarce as truthfulness. It lives about two hundred years Ere its outlived its usefulness. Ofttimes in great endurance tests. In soup as hot as Hades-made, The oyster is not second best When entered by the Ladies' Aid OPPORTUNITY KNOCKER.

THE MONTHS OF R'S

Old man Opportunity, Who does the front door stunts, Knocks once—a hint to you and m ks once—a hint to you and me do the same—knock once. And that's enough—knock once and quit, Has anybody had the time

Or nerve enough to peer Upon the records just to learn The price of coal last year?

Let others give
The fall a swipe;
Suits me for hazel—

Nuts are rips. Russian Brutality, From the Milwaukee Wisconsin,

The execution of Dimitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, took place at Kiev, passing off without incident tivated of his habits, and he made it a of moment as to the final act. But the painful cramp in his stomach, and rule to answer every letter received by prior to the end there was a mistake on the part of the authorities which the world will criticise.

Before he was taken to be hanged.

Bogroff asked that he might see a rabbi. When informed, however, that the interview must be in the presence of officials, he changed his mind. It is contrary to the custom of all civilized nations and in violation of the dictates of humanity to deny a man on the threshold of eternity a space for undisturbed communion with his spiritual advisor and his God. There was unnecessary harshness in the withholding of this privilege desired by the condemned man, and it is surprising that

Saved by His "Fist."

his simple request was refused.

From the London Chronicle. Lord Curson, when at college, once found his bad nandwriting stand him in good stead. Writing two letters, one to a relative, the other to a chum, he inclosed them in the wrong envelopes, poetic representation of retributive had made some uncomplimentary refer-It chanced that in the second letter he ence to his relative, and on discovering the mistake he had made he awaited developments with anxiety.

There presently came a letter from The intelligent people of this city have the uncle. "I have tried hard to decipher your epistle," It ran, "but your sentation was a high and noble work of writing is so atroclous that I cannot Dante's Inferno is indecent, then so are guess the drift of it to be that you need

Do Things Well

thinking condemnation as was evi-denced in the communication above re-ferred to. In conclusion, I desire but Journal.) (Contributed to The Journal by Welt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily

Say, do you plow or peddle glue, or do you buy, or trade, or sell? Whate'er may be the work you do, be sure you try to do it well. If there's a man entirely great, a shining mortal, grand and good, be sure he reached his high estate by doing things the best he could. When I was young I herded hens, and guarded them from hawks and coons, at night I drove them to their pens, and fed them tacks and shredded prunes. And people stopped upon their way to greet my flock with joyous howls, and ardly and spineless," said the indignant often they'd rear up and say: "Who estizen. the horns from muley cows, and shaved 'No. I signed it 'One Who Knows.' I the beards from billygoats, and did a didn't want the editor to know who stunt with cross-cut plows. And always wrote it."

I would buckle down, and say: "I'll do this job so well that nary critic in the town can view it with That's been my platform all my yell." days, and now I live in Easy street, while round me inefficient jays have

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