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Learn to dissemble wrongs, to smile at injuries, And suffer crimes thou want'st the power to punish; Search, and know all mankind's mysterious ways.

affable, familiar, But trust the secret of thy soul to none. -Rome. THE ILLINOIS PATRIOT

reclaimed by use of water. VOICE in Illinois is proclaiming in frequent speeches that men who favor the initiative has provided a productivity that is and referendum "are not Re- bountiful. It has built cities in dispublicans." It is the voice of the tricts that were the home of the rabgreat and good Senator Lorimer. With patriotic pride, the senator thrifty homes on sites where there

contemplates the future and the pes-The governor of Oregon has apsiferous initiative and referendum pealed to the president of the United else. This, with the vote naturally with misgivings. With one eye on States to use the executive authority opposed to commission government the Oregon rabble and the other on for extension of reclamation in Orethe constitution, he is moved to re- gon. Here, there are thousands of the matter now stands, there is no flection, and is filled with fear as to acres of barren land that can be use whatever to hold a special electhe safety of our national institu- turned into an abundant productivi- tion. It will be better to wait until tions. He views the flag as it flaps ty. It only awaits the water to yield there is enough sanity in Portland in the November breezes, and bursts tons of valuable products on acres into tears at thought of what may that are now productless. happen to it under the wicked ini-

Mr. Taft should act on the appeal of Governor West. It is a way to do Rushlight to use his office as a Then, too, what might happen to justice to a state that has been senators that it "cost \$100,000 to treated unjustly. It is a way to keep The advice is sound, and well worth put over?" What might happen to in the United States some of the land the mayor's consideration. Any reaour great institution of "jackpot" hungry who are going annually to sonable plan that he may suggest at as constitutional or common law; legislation, under which the Illinois Canada, legislators got \$900 each for beating-

some laws and passing others? What might happen to Link, who swore on the witness stand that he got \$1000 for voting for Lorimer? Or to Representative White, who testified that he got \$1000 for his vote for Lorimer? Or to Senator Holtslaw, who confessed that he got \$2500 for supporting Lorimer?

tlative and referendum.

earth by raising up a vicious system of so-called popular government? Is islation and dollar senatorships? port. not Republicans."

But in the great Republican state 62,024 for, and 5668 against. And the Taft committee in Oregon

has publicly declared for the initiative and referendum.

which may receive a response gage only in foreign trade. in many another institution of higher education.

leaders in their several years. What her flags. and thought, and occupying, in par- 119 years later. ticular, the opportunities for study. Its age, as well as the untold mis-

man students referred to the drain be repealed or amended. on their pockets as well as on their time. But such demands fal. heaviest on those who may be the most worthy students, since they are 46 working their way through coilege.

The remedy suggested at Whitman was the reduction or the number of should be developed to their best.

This suggestion may be comstudent bodies.

PAPER FROM HEMLOCK

eties of fir and pine for the manu-ulation of the seaboard states. facture of cheap grades of paper in confunction with spruce.

Thickens, the expert in charge, that ment of Alaskan coal, and congress or eye disease, defects of throat and the tests just now concluded of the at the coming session should realize nose, defects of hearing, skin dispulp manufactured at the laboratory that there is such a demand. It eases, and all other diseases, the numare highly satisfactory, the ground should also realize that it has no ber of patients varied from throat wood being made up of hemlock, right to inflict an unearned specu- and nose disease—29,927—to skin that denounces Gipsy Smith is beside ibly the long lived character of the jack-pine and spruce, and the prod- lative tax on the present and future disease, responsible only for 2913. uct being suitable for news and consumer of coal in the Pacific A beginning has been made for

One of the mills in Wisconsin has

that he expected to see the manufac- consumer. ture transferred at an early date to he papermakers of Wisconsin.

THE PRESIDENT'S DUTY

annually from the United States stimulus. to Canada. It is visualized evidence of the hunger of our own people for land.

The fact ought to appeal to those s year \$7.50 | One mouth \$.65 in authority at Washington to push reclamation projects. Irrigation of arid lands is bread for the breadless. It provides land for the landless. It opens the way for homes for the

homeless. It is the last resource we have in the United States with which to sat- futility. isfy the land hunger. The western prairies, which were so long the national safety valve, are occupied. There is little room left for the tide of humanity that has been forever

Wherever tried reclamation has been a remarkable success. It has provided crops that never fail. It was a strong majority in favor of bit and the coyote. It has reared up looks back upon the past, and then was nothing but sage brush.

A BEWHISKERED STATUTE

TOBODY knows how much tribute Portlanders annually pay through indirect channels to the shipbuilding trust. The means by which the toll is

levied is an old registry law enacted by congress in 1792. Under it, no Are these priceless institutions to is allowed registry in this country. vessel built outside the United States permitted to perish from the Such vessels cannot engage in coastwise trade, and if they touch Amerithe grand old party of Lincoln to traffic between them and a foreign in large numbers and show them-

The law has been a powerful fac-The good senator says men who favor the initiative and referendum "are to in the destruction of American go other native tribes supply all the shipping. Aside from its blighting soldiers that are demanded, and so agency in this respect, its chief ser- far have boldly followed their offiof Oregon, the initiative and refer- vice is the fostering of the ship- cers wherever they lead. endum was adopted by a vote of building trust, as was pointed out. It is now proposed to take a num-

the Poltalloch, a fine steel vessel of service in French cities. 2139 tons net register, was sold for So far there are in France no COLLEGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES \$17,500. In any part of the United racial lines, nor is there any preju-States it would have cost \$100,000 to dice apparent against colored sol-PROTEST has just been heard build her. She is owned wholly by diers. from the senior class of the citizens of the United States, yet If Italy is to stay in Tripoli per-

build, although she carries Ameri- and above all, with Arab religion. Too much of the students' time, can steel in her sides, American She will have to open her markets thought and energy is being spent wood in her decks, American wire to Arab farmers and cultivators, and on the cutside activities of the col- in her shrouds, and, as Mr. Shep- to make their farming methods both lege course. And this drain, they herd says, "American cotton in her profitable and progressive. In Althe brighter students—the natural that is woven into the bunting of tablished, whose best customers are

cieties, plays, parties, glee clubs, and law without adequate defense, a law 000. other socia, amusements, what without justification or reasonable a premier pursuit, absorbing time idence that it is out of late in 1911, Carthage flourished, and after the

It does not appear that the Whit- chief it has done, demands that it ancient Rome.

AN INTERESTING REPORT

A LASKAN Coal and Its Utiloutside activities, with the attendant geological survey. The report conbenefit that such as were retained cludes that the Bering river and Matanuska districts constitute the only known sources of high grade coal merded to the consideration of other near the eastern or western shores of the Pacific ocean, unless such fuels may be had from the inland coal fields of China.

OR more than a year past the coals are of great importance to the great metropolis is just issued. United States government has industries of the Pacific coast. From had a laboratory at Wausau, them must come the high grade been in progress of the use of vari- thracite needed by the growing pop- vices of \$2 medical men.

This official information recalls children were examined, and of todians of our rights. that the Pacific states have a right these 52,954 required medical treat-It is now announced by Mr. J. H. to demand the immediate develop- ment. Divided into defects of vision

states. The public demands that no right to tabulate results. already commenced paper manufacto the coal lands shall be granted exture from the mixture of spruce and cept for present use. Actual devel- the health of the nation has been word of God. hemlock. Mr. Thickens believes that it will not be long before hemlock and jack-pine will be used quite generally in the manufacture.

This discovery is of immense imbedieves that of the public demands that there is no man whose duty is so the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collection of occupancy of any part of similar methods will soon spread into other large cities in the British islands.

Word of God.

There is no man whose duty is so there is no man whose duty is so the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collection of Occupancy of any part of similar methods will soon spread into other large cities in the British islands.

Word of God.

There is no man whose duty is so the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collection of Jesus Christ, as instance the collection of Paul to Timothy and especially in second Timothy, chapter 4, where he is charged to "Preach the word" electrically in second Timothy, chapter 4, where he is charged to "Preach the word of God.

There is no man whose duty is so the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance the collectry defined as that of Jesus Christ, as instance the fath of Jesus Christ, as instance t This discovery is of immense im- be immediate opportunity for the coal

credited with saying that they were of unearned and undue tribute to dren,

On this basis, the opening of Alasmaterial from the forests of Oregon ka will be an easy problem to solve. and Washington. The discovery of There is no mystery or difficulty the new processes in the government about it. If the authorities at dustry in Alaska can be quickly struck into life and every industry BOUT 200,000 people are going on the Pacific coast be given new

THE ONLY WAY

HE Rotary club urges a compromise, and the su! mission of but one commission government charter.

There is no other way to get commission government. A special election with more than one charter in the field would be the climax of

In Eugene, they submitted two charters. Thirty-eight per cent of those who were for commission government voted for one charter and against the other. Added to the rolling westward, except in the lands forty-four per cent of the vote in with which private property is the city opposed to commission government, it made defeat of both charters a matter of course. There commission government, but it divided, and commission government

> It will be the same in Portland. Each charter will have its following, and a certain per cent of voters will vote for one and against everything chance, improved it. will make one result inevitable. As to reach an agreement to submit but

one charter. The Rotary club calls upon Mayor means of facilitating a compromise. will be approved by all real friends of commission government.

To resist compromise and stand out for the submission of a menagerie of charters will awaken doubts as to the sincerity of some of those who profess friendship for commission government.

FRANCE IN AFRICA

RANCE has now 120,000 solcolonies. Of these, fully one half are "natives." From Alselves quite amenable to discipline.

by Mr. Shepherd in Saturday's Jour- ber of these native troops to France and let them see what life there is.

students of Whitman college must fly the British flag, and can en- manently she will have to learn in court opposing the city's claims, from her French neighbor lessons of The foreign vessel costs far less to non-interference with Arab customs, Arabs, and whose loans to Arab

It will be remembered that the

The seizure of Tripoli by the strong whether the atrocity stories be a crooked banker, only in exceptional proved or not. Apart from that the cases. What remedy have we? spread of Italian civilization over ization' is the subject of a that ancient region will surely be a bank deposits. The law is a just one to recent report by Alfred H. good exchange for the lazy over- trusting men and women Brooks, of the United States lordship of the Turk of Constanti-their money in banks that advertise nople.

DOCTORS FOR SCHOOLS

HE annual report of the educa- by whom? tion medical officer of the Lonoversight and medical care of

There are now 114 doctors-96

In 1910 no fewer than 172,619

dental treatment, but it is too early

Another recent innovation is that the word," etc. portance to Wisconsin, since spruce industry to develop as fast as the becoming daily scarcer and more expensive. It is now somewhat over a way for the public to procure its lanes and fields, gaining not only exexpensive. It is now somewhat over a way for the public to procure its lanes and fields, gaining not only ex-

three years since the manager of the coal at prices based on minimum cost ercise and health, but stimulating largest mills on the Fox river was of production without any addition the powers of observation of the chil-

then cutting and using spruce down private landlords who desire to So the child welfare idea spreads to four inches in diameter. He added speculate on the future needs of the ever into new and hitherto unbroken ground.

Owen Wilson of Medford should forever eschew firearms. Sunday, he accidentally shot and killed his aboratory may act as a reprieve to Washington will cut loose from the brother. Four years ago. in a huntexploiters and legislate strictly for ing accident, he shot and killed anthe good of all the people, the coal in- other map. Two victims of his carelessness is enough. He should handle no more guns.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-leation in this department should not exceed 100 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

City vs. Inman-Poulsen Co. Portland, Or., Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—I have delayed address ing The Journal's readers on the subject of this suit on account of its possible appearance for rehearing, on some points, in the circuit court. But this is not certain, and as the friends of the wealthy mill men have rushed into print with specious pleas against the rights of the city, I will try to inform the public on the merits of the city's side of the question.

the public rights and property are not protected by the constant vigilant care

served. It is assumed that public property being for the common welfare and in use as such, title thereto is not seriously attacked, yet such is not case. At every opportune point, efforts are constantly being made to cut out any stray right or property of the pub-lic that can be isolated from use and hedge it off until some possible error, neglect or time limitation may validate the claim and establish the equity of he who has seized, occupied and, per

The same condition that disarms the public, deceives the courts, and it is written in decisions which Judge Mc-Ginn quoted in this case that although having no basis in law, the occupants claim in equity may come to have a "more persuasive force" than that of the public. But the danger of such admissions have also been recognized by courts and legislatures, as well as the inferior guard protecting public propperty from private aggression, until it has become the law, that the laches (neglect to act) and time limitations which run against private claims do not operate against the public. And some public rights of property are so well and are not subject to alienation by executive, legislative or judicial acts. Of such character are public highways, either water or land, and the public's losses therein are due, not to lack of egal remedy, but to failure of the pub-

lic to use such remedy.
So Judge McGinn, asserting the equity of the sawmill company in the use of the disputed streets, and unable to deny the validity of the city's property therein, was up against the old problem of the "irresistible force meeting the immovable object." The judge solved this problem by deciding that the city owns the street easements as platted, but subject to the Inman-Poulsen company's right of occupancy and use as long as the property is used geria and Tunis Arabs are recruited for a sawmill by said company, its successors or assigns. While this decree does not vacate the streets, it defeats the city's use of them for a period, very indefinite, to say the least. Judge McGinn was much impressed with the equity the company had built up in the streets, and with the reflection that they could have streets for the asking when they first located there. But the fact is they occupied by a lease until November 26, and had the streets been vacated before that time, they would have rebefore that time, they would have re-At Portland on February 13, 1910, Native battalions will take turns of verted to prior owners and Inman-Poulsen would have had to pay for them as well as the blocks. The period since that time has been pretty well occupied in completing their purchases in and adjacent to the tract, in oppos ing street improvements, in filling streets on their own account, in applications for vacations and with suits J. B. ZIEGLER.

Guarantee Bank Deposits.

Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- I was considerably interested in The Journal's editorial com-ment entitled, "Wildcat Banking," lege course. And this drain, they herd says, "American cotton in her profitable and progressive. In Aleighteenth. You very deverly point to case in conjunction with his winning say, falls most heavily on a few of sails." Offtimes it is American wool geria several banks have been esthat something should be sailed by the same method is successive. that something should be done to check ed by every Socialist who is a success this loaning of the bank's funds to with athletics of all descriptions, so- It is a law without an excuse, a farmers now amount to over \$500,- private speculation. But what remedy officers of the bank for purposes of do you propose? You say these crooked bankers ought to have felon's striper should be merely the recreations of basis. Its enactment in 1792, as southern shores of the Mediterranean have lost the earnings of a lifetime on them. No doubt the depositors who the students' life are apt to become meeting conditions then, is likely ev- supported a large population when would enjoy seeing the banker clad in stripes and doing the lockstep, but that Carthage flourished, and after the will not get him his money back. It destruction of that great city be- will not feed his hungry children or came one of the chief granaries of provide the necessaries of life for the wife who has stood by him through many years of toll and privation.

Well, what are we going to do about hand it is hard indeed to forgive, it? The officers refuse to act against

What are we going to do about it? themselves "as sound as Gibraltar," when they probably haven't enough money on hand to buy a sandwich. Whose money is this, anyway? It's the people's money. Why shouldn't the people say how it shall be handled and

Some bankers will object to this law don County council for the because it makes them responsible, they say, for the crooked work of the The report adds that the Alaskan the children in the schools of that business will never get purged of its crooks until the bankers themselves do the purging. They are in a position to ish women—is greater than among other men and 18 women—giving time to They will never take any definite and know who's who in the banking world. Wisconsin, where tests have steaming and coking coals and an- the schools equal to the entire ser- decisive action as regards the public welfare until they themselves are shown that they must be not only the custodians of our money, but the cus-

Let us have the depositor's guarantee GEORGE DIXON.

Socialist Approves Gipsy Smith. To the Editor of The Journal.-While am a revolutionary Socialist-meaning thereby favoring the abolishment of the

himself. I heard Gipsy Smith at the audi-torium Sunday afternoon and at the Empress theatre, and I am strongly native of Russia; Fanny Feldman, 112, impressed with the fact that he is a born in Austria; Rose Arnewald, 108, The value of the entire system to sincere believer in and exponent of the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

In a big crowd, especially if packed losely in a building, emotion is infec-. .

It was a great apple show, of course. But Oregon can make a great show of many products. Sometimes, however, it is profitable to buy your Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey late after the holiday is over.

Some day, likely, we will also have a pure clothes law, so that customers can know what proportion of wool is in "all wool" goods.

It is evident that there is too much ompetition in commission charters in his town. Mightn't a charter trust be this town. Mi

Let poorer people of this country be glad that they are not Chinamen. In China people are gathering bark from trees for winter frod. Not gaining the presidency old General Beyes is going to lead another Mexican rebellion. With all our faults, nobody does that in this country.

Three jurors for the McNamara were secured in five weeks. At this rate, a full jury will be obtained in 20 weeks. Aren't the lawyers rushing matters too much?

The chief business of higher courts is to reverse lower ones, though the judges are on a par in point of ability, and the lower judges have the great advantage of hearing the cases tried.

Ministers asked Rodgers not to com-plete his flight on Sunday. He declined, but fell and was injured and his aero-plane wrecked. A judgment of offended Providence, the ministers may say. . .

With all his wonderful influence, through speech and action, smiles and tears, Gipsv Smith can't make other preacners like him, cannot give them his power. It is a gift that he cannot impart to others. A Wasco county sheepherder who killed his old mother was drunk. A Portland man who killed a prominent wasco county man, and who is to be

Portland man who killed a prominent was choldered mail Tribune: Farents who wasce county man, and who is to be and the teachers who teach in that tried for first degree murder, was school have effected an organization to drunk. Mere mention of crimes due to drunk would fill columns daily. Is it a wonder that many good people are prohibitionists?

OREGON SIDULIGHTS.

Cottage Grove's council has ordered a new hose cart and 200 feet of hose.

A portable house, shipped in sections, was a novelty recently received at Vale by H. L. Moon.

Yaniax, 47 miles northeast of Klamath Falls, now has a postoffice. Residents formerly got their mail at Bonanza, 20 miles away.

The new White Pelican hotel at Klamath Falls will be thrown open to the public on the evening of Saturday, December 2, with a \$3 banquet.

The Lakeview Examiner boasts not only of Lakeview's new crushed rock paving, but that its cost is so low that it is literally cheaper than mud.

A ministerial association has been organized at Heppner. Pastor Crawford of the Christian church is president and Pastor Ewing of the M. E. church is secretary,

Hillsboro Argus: Note the many real estate transfers in Washington county. Aside from Multnomah & is doubtful if there is a county in the state where real estate is moving so freely. Charles Bullard of Vale last

caught two eagles on successive days, in a coyote trap. The larger bird he was forced to kill. The smaller, whose forced to kill. The smaller, whose wings have a stretch of seven feet, is on exhibition at Vale.

Albany Democrat: The new church, St. Bernard, at Scio, has been completed, one of the seven mission churches un-der the paternal care of the Albany church. Regular services will be con-ducted there by the corps of the Albany church.

Paisley Press: I. N. Hale has this year drilled nine artesian wells in the Summer lake region. Each well is capable of irrigating at least 80 acres. All these wells were obtained at shallow depths. Mr. Hale considers it unwise to drill through the basalt.

Medford Mail Tribune: Parents who

SEVEN LITERARY WITS

John Philpot Curran.

One of the most brilliant wits and faces and twice as many voices when he orators of his day was John Philpot mimics. I have heard that man speak Curran, who was born in Cork, Ire- more poetry than I have ever seen writland, on July 24, 1750. It was his bright boyish vivacity and wit which gained for him the attention of the still further below him in real wit and Rev. Nathaniel Boyse, who became his goodness. On the whole he amply depatron, first instructing him himself, serves O'Connell's epitaph, There never then sending him to school at Middle-ton, and looked after his education until he had finished at Middle Temple.

When Curran finally became a member of the Irish bar he gained practice had sneered at his poverty, the success with which he prosecuted a nobleman for a disgraceful assault upon a priest and other similar exploits, gained him such a reputation that he was soon the most popular advocate in Ireland. Curran was undoubtedly the first

orator of his time. Croker, an observer by no means prejudiced in his favor "I have heard four orators, Pitt, Canning, Kirwan and Curran, perhaps Curran was the most striking, for you by being prejudiced against him by his bad character and ill looking appearance like the devil with his tall cut off, are at last carried away by his splendid language and by the power of his metaphors. Curran's wit and conversational

the servants were frequently incapaci- Meeting Curran near the parliament tated from attending to the guests by house, in college green, laughter at his talk.

During the peace of Amiens, when he was just falling into his latter state of settled gloom, Dr. Birkbeck was with it."

weeks there were not five consecutive ninutes in which he could not make me both laugh and cry." Bryon wrote of Curran: "He has 501 Tomorrow Charles Lamb.

slaught on sin that there is today. What I want to emphasize is the fact that he has a mission and he is absolutely filed with that mission, and has set about that mission, and is blind and deaf to every other mission or doctrine, In that he has a message of optimism, hope and cheer and a doctrine that is positive and rings clear and sounds and reechoes throughout the world. The esson to be drawn is that you have nothing to lose but your chains and a to win; therefore take example in talking Socialism, same as he does Christ, VALOR SMITH.

Pleased With Journal's Report. Portland, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-In behalf of the Deaconess Auxiliary association of the Taylor Street M. E. church, I desire to express to you the sincere thanks of the auxillary for the reports of the Gipsy Smith meetings from day to day. No doubt you have been instrumental in sending many persons to the meetings, and you will never know until the "roll is called up yonder" the good that you have done since the meetings commenced Gipsy Smith said at one of his meetings, "God bless The Journal."
MRS. J. LEACH,

Secretary, Deaconess Auxiliary, Taylor Street M. E. Church. Jews Live the Longest.

From the New York Times. Statistics of the board of health are quoted by the American Hebrew to prove the assertion that longevity among Jews-and especially among Jewpeople. This fact, it is said, has long been conceded by life insurance companies, who make a special business of the study of vital statistics,

"Of special interest are some figures 100 years of age died in New York since January 1, 1909. Of these 24 were Jews. forms over one quarter of the whole population, this showing of 45 per cent Jews.

"Of these 25 Jews over 100 years of age, 14 were women—Esther Davis, 117, born in Austria; Rose Arnewald, 108 native of Austria; Yetta Welchinsky, 108, native of Russia; Bella Goldberg,

ten, though I saw him but occasionally." Moore said of him: "Curran was far above Grattan in wit and genius, but was so honest an Irishman.' Among some of the wittleisms at-

tributed to Curran the following might be mentioned: "Curran," said a judge to him, whose wig being a little awry, and prominence rapidly. His effective caused some laughter is court, "do you and witty attack upon the judge who see anything ridculous in this wig?" caused some laughter in court, "do you "Nothing but the head, my lord," the reply. One day, at dinner, he sat opposite to Toler, who was called the "hanging judge." "Curran," said Toler, "is that hung beef before you?" you try it, my lord, and then it's sure to be!" Lundy Foot, the celebrated tobacconist, asked Curran for a Latin motto for his coach. "I have just hit on it," said Curran, "it is only two words, and it will explain your profession, your elevation, and contempt for the people's ridicule, and it has the advantage of being in two languages, Latin and English, just as the reader carriage,"

he said: "Curran, what do they with this For my part, I hate the very sight of it." "I do not wonder at it, my lord," him in Paris and said of him: "For five said Curran, contemptuously, "I never yet heard of a murderer who was not afraid of a 'ghost.' "

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

FATHER GANDER'S MELODIES. Ob-serve the hen, that barn-yard fowl;
She hums a tune-ful lay; She hums a tune-ful lay;
She nev-er says an un-kind word;
She hus-tles all the day.
Some-times she's fooled by knobs and
rocks.
Her chil-dren are un-known,
For they are ri-pened in a box;
No parants for their own

Her children are un-known,
For they are ri-pened in a box;
No par-ents for their own.
The hen, my child's, a few-el,
Though she's plain-ly in the rough;
Al-though at times she's cru-el,
Most al-ways she is tough.
Some-times she prac-tices de-ceit,
If giv-en lots of slack;
When buy-ing her, get a re-ceipt,
So you can take her back.
She be-longs to many ag-es,
As you've no doubt ob-served.
Read; "Cold Sto-rage;" twen-ty pages;
And "How Old Ones are Pre-served."
The hen, to suit the board-er mild,
Should one hun-dred legs;
Yes, "ou may roast the hen, my child;
She causes four-bit eggs.

(To) King Manuel, London, England. Can you come without DesLys?

The Beaver a Hard Worker. From Harper's Weekly.

A young beaver in Regents Park gar dens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree 12 feet long and two feet six inches thick, just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon. The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground. That done, he attacked the wood. He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots paddled about in his pond until 5:30 o'clock. Ten minutes later, when only gathered by the New York board of one inch of the tree's diameter remained health," says the periodical. "From intact, he bore upon his work, and the these, it appears that 54 persons over tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a blast. Then, as the tree lay on the Considering that the Jewish community ground, he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw. He worked at intervals all night; cut I'll have to vote. My husband's life is the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water, and re-served the other third for his permaa bath.

His Worry.

lord reassuringly, "tell me no more give me a pain, and so methinks I'll However, he made his millions I can have to vote." forgive, for your sake. But-er-has a still got them all right?"

Why Portland?

Answering a critic who Portland, Or., was selected for the sec and World's Christian Citisenship con ference, the following has been offered for publication in the Christian States-

nan, published at Pittsburgh: "Why Portland?" asks the man who imagines this wonderful city of the west as a barren plain, as a heterogeneous collection of shacks and bungalows, as a rough neck settlement, as a cattle cor-ral, as a mining camp, as a rum cursed, gambler controlled, flithy blot upon the map, and who neglects or refuses to acquaint himself with the amazing beauties, the marked culture, the commercial supremacy and the Christian sentiment of the "Paradise of the Pacific Slope,"

Portland, the City of Roses.
"Why Portland?" asks the man who halls from the town that could not and would not subscribe \$1000 to bring any convention or every convention within its borders. This man is answered 15. 000 times by the \$15,000 which the city of Portland cheerfully, willingly and patriotically subscribed in the furtherance of the second World's Christian Citizenship conference.

"Why Portland?" asks the man who does not know and will not believe that the religious and the moral sentiment of Portland is equal to that of the city of Philadelphia which, despite all statements to the contrary, is, man for man and woman for woman, the most moral community in America, and who does not know and will not believe that the culture and educational attainments of the great mass of the people in Portland will compare favorably with that of the residents of Boston, and who does not know and will not believe that the commercial and financial responsibility of the leaders in the great business life

of Portland has all the smack and tang and persistence of New York. "Why Portland?" asks the man who never stops to think that it is far better to carry a convention such as the second World's Christian Citizenship conference into a city like Portland where foremost bankers, the greates merchants, the most aggressive pro moters, the most eloquent preachers the most learned teachers, generous philanthropists and the most alert laymen seek it, want it, stand up and support it morally, financially, per-sonally and with their prayers than to house it elsewhere in communities where the religious sentiment, the moral condition, and the financial responsibility are all below par, and where nothing is offered except money and the mere

"Why Portland?" asks the man who self to learn that the 40 foremost citizens of Oregon in person and with their purses in hand abandoned their vast private enterprises on two separate oc-casions to bid the second World's Christian Citizenship conference a hearty personal welcome backed by the name and fame and credit of a city which competent critics and world travelers have designated "the Garden Spot of all "Why Portland?" asks the man

does not know and will not learn that vast gathering of people can only be assembled as a result, of an extraordinary and highly specialized appeal. trip to Portland carries the mass of delegates across the greatest continent on the map. It enables the student and scholar to "see America." education and entertainment for the unthinking; it gives to the foreign delegates who know nothing whatever concerning the United States except such misleading information as may be gained from indifferent text books, concrete knowledge concerning God's great-est creation. The city of Portland itself is an attraction. Its people are an chooses. Put up 'Quid rides' upon your spiration. Its spirit a benediction. Its wholesome cleanliness and morality is The hatred he always felt for those an object lesson which all the cities cities of the east offer anything at all in the way of education, entertainment or diversion not common to all other useless building? cities. For all practical purposes, appealing to visiting delegates, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chi-eago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver are all alike. Portland is essentially different.

"Why Portland?" asks the man does not know and never troubled himself to learn that every man, woman and child in Portland—Jew, Gentile, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Mexican and Cannuck-joined in the invitation and recognizes the fact that the second World's Christian Citizenship conference has for its aim and purpose nothing more and nothing less than the welfare of mankind everywhere and anywhere God's sun shines.

Here then will be found all the answer that need be made to the eternal question, "Why Portland?"

"Portland," because from every angle
and every aspect Portland, Or., is the
best city on American soil for this par-

ticular convention at this particular

Welcoming Candidates. From Tit-Bits. A politician who was making a houseto-house canvas came to a farmhouse when he observed an elderly woman standing at the gate, and the candidate gracefully lifted his hat and politely asked: "No doubt, my dear madam, your husband is home?"

'Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of seeing him?" inquired the politician. "He's down in the pasture a-burying the dog," was the reply from the individual at the gate.

"I am very sarry, indeed, to learn of the death of your dog," came in sym-pathizing tone from the candidate. What killed him?" "He wore hisself out a-barking at the

Aspiring Woman

candidates," said the woman,

(Contributed to The Journal be Walt Kuson, the famous Kunsas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

Said Mary, in her Moated Grange: "The life I lead has got my goat; I surely suffer for a change, and so methinks I'll have to vote. I'm tired of holding on my knees Angora cats and dogs, I wist; I'm tired of pink and yel low teas. I'm tired of playing bridge and whist. I'm tired of reading at the clubs long papers that I got by rote; I'm tired of arguing with dubs, and so methinks picturesque, no trace of ennui can he know; he merely labors at his desk, and digs up wealth for me to blow. nent shelter. The work done, he took When he was but a humble clerk, and drew the slimmest sort of pay, I used to stay at home and work, and then I sang From the London Globe,

"Clarence," said the American heiress, hesitatingly, "I think you should be told at once how my father made his

The livelong day. But when we prospered, and the dough came rolling in, I turned work down: I hired me servants, and would go to every jamboree in town, I haven't washed a dish in years, or the livelong day. But when we money. Our business men in this counstewed a prune, or swept a floor, and I money. Our business men in this country have methods which to one of your pure soul, whose motto is 'Noblesse poor heart is sad and sore. An idle oblige,' cannot but—" lige, cannot but—" woman's life is vain, her thoughts are oft too flerce to quote; my futile days Copyright, 1911, by Copyright, 1911, by Copyright, 1911, by Copyright, 1911, by