IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

HETHER to become a suffragist or not and whether to dance the new "rags" or not are two questions agitating the ranks of so-ciety from one end of the coun-try to the other. Strange contrast in he vitality of the two questions presented, but one is quite as much in the public eye as the other, even though suffrage had a 40-year start. That suffrage has arrived in Portland and is taking its place with other important issues of the day is true beyond cavil. That women of the highest social rank are enlisting for the fight under the equal suffrage banner is also notably true. But—whether the "rag" has arrived in "New England Portland" or not is another question—there are rumors. There are some, even, who seem to be There are some, even, who seem to be wise enough to say with authority that it all depends on the way one does it, and that it is one way to find out a real lady and gentleman. That opinion seems to find backing with Miss Helen seems to find backing with Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, who with other members of the society and official set of Washington have suc-cumbed to the Grizzly Bear, Turkey Trot, and Boston Dip. The dancing master of the 400 declares that "while the exaggerated forms of the Boston the exaggerated forms of the Boston dip, the grizzly bear and turkey trot' might possibly be offensive to some minds, they can be made harmless and entertaining amusements. They are built upon the basic principle of the classic waits and can be made both graceful and modest." San Francisco has gone "rag" mad, and in Los Angles the basic passed on all geles the ban has been placed on all of the unfulating dances. Just what Portland will do remains to be seen, but it is a little difficult to imagine the same crase swaying the hosts of so-

To Study Abroad.

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo arrived in Portland Saturday morning after a California trip. En route she passed two or three days at Waldo hall, O. A. C., where she delivered two lectures. Within the next few days Mrs. Waldo will return to California, join Mis Edith Waldo, and together they will go to New York, sailing in the near future for Europe. Mrs. Waldo expects to be absent until the early fall and in the meantime she will devote herself to study of con-ditions in northern Germany, France and Great Britain, gathering material for her lecture work to women in Oregon. * *

Informal Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knighton, of Salem, who were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rumelin, were the inspiration for an informal reunion Friday evening at the Rumelin home, of the card club of which they were former members.

Birthday Surprise.

PASTOR RUSSELL)

Employes of the Oliver Typewriter company surprised Manager J. D. Welch | were at the Imperial yesterday on the

The Fifth Universal Empire.

slighest particular.

Many of us have learned to appreci-

ed for the enslavement of the people

seeds to all this, but when I shall scribe to you the nature of the king-

Scripturally, it is described as the

fifth universal empire of earth. I remind you of the divinely inspired dream

of King Nebuchadnezzar, as interpreted

nnel all your fears will assuredly

Gen. W. P. Hall, sec-

ond in command of

the U. S. Army and

governor of the Phil-

tor C. T. Russell,

Prof. F. H. Robi-son, Dr. L. W. Jones,

special committee of

foreign missions in-

Maxwell, the

of the local office on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Welch's birthday and the arrival of Mrs. Welch from Kansas City. Those present were Miss Teresa Blackwood, Miss Lena Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, George C. Crago, N. S. Borland, Fred Benson, Albert De-Francy and Charles Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Welch intend making Portland their permanent residence and are at their permanent residence and are at home to their friends at the Beryl apartment, 695 Lovejoy street.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dannerberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jack J. Kindred. The wedding will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCoy of Salem have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mirlam Franc, to Frederick Schults of Portland, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of

Random Notes of Interest.

Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Josephine Smith were the week end guests of Miss Isabel McGunnegle at the

Mrs. H. W. Goode arrived the last of the week from the east, where she has been for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alva Jacobs are leaving this evening to spend month or more in southern California.

General T. M. Anderson is the guest of his son-in-law, Captain W. T. Pat-ten, U. S. A., of Seattle,

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenton returned last week from Honolulu. Mrs. Featon will pass the remainder of the winter in California.

Mrs. Guy York returned last week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKean, of Walla Walla.

Mrs. Albert Simon is the guest of her eister-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Lewis of Se-

PERSONALS

L. T. Limbarger, a produce man of North Yakima, Wash., is a guest at the Perkins. J. C. Vanankin, a merchant of Mer-

lin, Or., is a guest at the Perkins. William Hegels, a merchant of South Bend, Wash., is a guest at the Perkins. W. J. McDonough, a merchant of Klamath Falls, is a guest at the Perkins.

E. M. Simpson, captain of the Boston, a lumberman of Coos Bay, is a guest at the Imperial Dr. E. C. Mingus of the weather bu-reau at Coos Bay is a guest at the Im-

E. Crosthwait, a merchant of Coos Bay, is a guest at the Imperial.

P. A. Sandborg, councilman of Coos
Bay, is a guest at the Imperial. A party of 25 La Grande business mer

way to Ashland and en route will stop off at principal towns of southern and western Oregon. While in this city yes-terday an automobile trip was made of the points of interests. The party left Portland this morning.

W. C. Harding, a real estate man of Roseburg, is a guest at the Imperial. Walter M. Pierce, manager of the Hot Lake sanatorium, is a guest at the

Mrs. Pauline Moore Riley, grand worthy matron of the Eastern Stationage, is a guest at the Imperial. A. R. Newport, a real estate deals: of Hermiston, Or., is a guest at the

Bruce Dennis, a business man of La Grande, is a guest at the Imperial. Mr. Dennis is also editor of the La Grande

A. Leslie Young, of San Francisco, E. Nash, of New York and Charles E. Stokes, steamship men, are guests at the Oregon. A. S. Coats, a mill owner of Ray-mond, Wash, is a guest at the Imperial. J. J. Lynch, who is connected with the Postal Telegraph company at San

rancisco, is a guest at the Oregon.
Judge M. J. Gordan, of Tacoma, is guest at the Oregon. C. R. Bell, a merchant of Castle Rock C. R. Bell, a merchant of Castle
is a guest at the Bowers.
M. J. Slatsky, a real estate man of
Salem, is a guest at the Bowers.
J. L. Farmer, a hardware man of
Salem, is a guest at the Bowers.
Mrs. E. M. Hopkins, of Kalama, is a

guest at the Bowers. M. B. Beidleman, a merchant of Seattle, and wife are guests at the A. W. Johnson, a capitalist of New

York, is a guest at the Cornelius.

W. D. Harney, a capitalist of Chicago, is a guest at the Cornelius.

Dr. Harry E. Littlefield, a physician, H. R. Morris, a merchant, Dr. W. H. Nelson, a physician, G. Gillette, a merhant, and wife are guests at the Cor-

Dr. S. J. Waugh, a physician of White Salmon, is a guest at the Cornelius. E. S. Collins, a millman of Ostrander Wash., is a guest at the Portland.

Anna Held is a guest at the Port

John Lyle Harrington a bridge engineer of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest at the Portland. J. Murray Page, an automobile agent of San Francisco, is a guest at the

Wilbur S. Yearsley, a contractor of

Spokane, is a guest at the Portland. Baron Arthur de Groedal, of Buda-pest, representative of the largest lumber buying interests in Europe, is com-ing to Portland next spring, according to a letter received by George Cornwall, editor of The Timberman. Egon Ul-rich, a relative of Baron de Groedal, is planning to come to this country within perhaps the next month, and will visit

Hydrophobia levels all

"I don't see why Wright's dog desired

to bite me, as I have always treated it

with the courtesy common among gen-tlemen, and my conduct last evening, as

passed the Wright home, was above

reproach. I wasn't thinking of dogs or wienerwurst or anything of that kind

My thoughts were traveling over the

long reaches of the peaks of song, Mrs.

that dog ran forth from the front gate

that my leg must be a great temptation

to carnivorous creatures, but a dog

should retain its table manners under

all circumstances and wait to be helpe

"I was somewhat incensed, Mrs. Jig-

gers, and seeing Wright in his garden I went to him and told him what I

thought of him and his dog. I told him

that our bulwarks and palladiums are useless and we pay taxes and bleed and die in vain if we can't walk the thor-

oughfares without being mangled by dogs. He apologized in German, French

and English and professed to be deeply pained, but one could see that he was

secretly pleased and when he looked at

his dog his eyes lit up with wholesome

"That's always the way with a man

who owns a cross dog. He glories in his bloodthirsty nature and is happiest when he hears that it has bit some-

body. People who dwell in boudoirs,

basking on downy beds of ease, as you do, Mrs. Jiggers, don't realise what a

peril the great American dog has be-come. Because of dogs our citizens are

deprived of one of the sanest and most wholesome of exercises. In England

the walking tour is a popular diversion.

When a man finds that he is threatened

with indigestion or biliousness or the

willies or any other grievous malady he

knapsack and goes forth upon a walking

tight little isle and if he behaves him

self he never will have any trouble least of all from dogs. The dogs of

England are properly governed and they

know their place and never think of forcing themselves upon a higher

DIDN'T WANT TO EAT

Had Severe Stomach Trouble-

Is All Right Now.

dyspepsia and loss of appetite so com-mon in this country is due to the use of preservatives in foods. But much

able to enjoy a meal again.

Fred Oberlander of Schenectady, N.
Y., says: "I had stomach trouble for
two years, and they were years of terrible suffering. I did not want to eat,
and what I did est gave me pain. My

health ran down, too. Since I have used Vinol my stomach trouble has van-ished. I cat heartly, and never felt better in my life."

If you are run down and weak, cannot eat or digest your food, you need.
Vinol. It will do you grent good. You
can have your money back if Vinol
does not do all we claim. Woodard,
Clarke & Go., druggists, Portland, Or.

Experts declare that much of the

"He may walk all over the right little

packs an extra pair of socks in

Jiggers, and I was quite annoyed

and sampled my succulent leg. I k

before beginning to eat.

our time and country."

LIVING FOR ART

Written for The Journal by Darra More, been born to the great actress? An O MANY women are uneasy! So her husband? Most of them were dear So MANY women are uneasy! So many women are restless! So many women are dissatisfied with their own hearthstones! Those that are not madly following the suffragette road are looking toward some other field that looks greener than that of domesticity. Some of them dream of clorious careers of playing upon the of glorious careers, of playing upon the emotions of vast audiences! Others long to plant the flag of equality high on the hurtling cataract of govern

How many girls there are whose side are panting for a life behind the foot-lights! They want to live a broader, bigger life! Their eyes are full of sweet visions of some charmed circle where all is romance and fire and won-der! Marriage is so prossio, say they! A husband and a home is such a handicap to a brilliant woman,

Frances E. Willard is acknowledged as one of the world's greatest women. Her name is glorified wherever English is spoken. Her fame is monumental. And yet, only a few months before she passed away, to a friend who was complimenting her on the work she had accomplished in the world, this great woman said: this great woman said:

Yes, and if I had it to do over again I would change it for a pair of baby arms. That," she concluded, as her eyes filled, "is normal for a woman."

The other day, a great actress died. She was past seventy. She had had a great career. But, she had never cared greatly for other people or for a sin-gle other person. She had tasted all the triumphs that come to the success-ful life. But, she had never probed deep into making others successful. This woman had husband and chli-

dren. But, some way, all of them inter-fered with her art, And she paid very little heed to any of them. Her art was her life, her love. But one day she turned into an old lady. She could no longer command fine engagements. Another day came, and she could no longer work at her profession. Paralywas penniless. She was an object of charity. And not a living thing was there to whom she could turn for help. When the scales swung against her she was all alone.

Yes, she had fame. But of what avail was that fame when food had to be bought and rent paid? When pov-erty sat at the old actress' table, where were the people whose emotions she had fed? Ah! they had paid their money for her charms at the box of that was their only debt to the

Where were the children that had

New York, Jan. 15 .- This is the sea

her husband? Most of them were dead. But there was one daughter. But she had never been much interested in her mother. The mother had held very bitter thoughts just before that daughter was born; thoughts of hats. You see, the coming of the child at that time prevented the mother from accepting a very splendid offer from a London manager. And so, when the actress-mother turned to the shelter of Daughter's home, she found the door closed—iron barred.

Then what? The old actress spen

her last days within the grim walls of

a charitable sanitarium with all the bitterness of a life's failure gnawing

at her heart. She had been a great actress, but she died, worn out with

fatigue and suffering, beaten and scourged by poverty and neglect, adrift from everything that really matters

to woman. Twisted, broken, trampled, she, who had lived a stranger to the

ties of family or friendship—the only ties that count when a life's greatness

or a woman's happiness hang in the balance, was driven to the city of her

Fads and Fashions

closed-iron barred.

destination.

son of the year when social functions are most numerous and when girls who have reached the "coming out" age are formally introduced to society. The question of dress is, naturally, an extremely important matter to every debu-tante, as every one of them wishes to make a favorable impression on the oc easion of her entrance into society. This year's debutantes are unusually fortu-nate, for never did fashion favor the

young so much as it does now. Youthful dance frocks are extremely attractive at present. Most debutantes prefer their evening frocks round rather than trained, because they have not yet tired of dancing and do not wish to be hindered by their trains. Chiffon, satin, tulle, lace and tiny flowerets are the materials of which nine out of ten of the prettiest dancing frocks are madof course, there is an infinite variety in the combinations and in the arrangement of decolletage and bleeves the color scheme, the trimming details,

A good deal of fine gossamerlike lacenters into many of these youthful even ing frocks, appearing in scant or per-fectly flat flounces, in slightly revealed petticoats, in little fichus, etc., and finsilver lace plays an important role, be ing far more popular for youthful toil-ettes than gold. Where the tunic is of some soft silk instead of chiffon or tulle it is quite likely to fall over lace flounced petticoat and quaint ef-fects suggestive of Watteau are obtained by drapery caught back and held by little nosegays or wreaths or single blos-

For afternoon costumes, costumes fo visiting, teas, luncheons, etc., velvet is as popular with the girls as with the older, and more mature women and the coat and skirt costume of velvet, simply made and worn with a chic blous and good furs, is almost a uniform in well dressed crowds, though the ene piece frock of velvet and chiffon, velvet and cloth, velvet and charmeuse, worr under a separate coat is quite as popular, and there are countless charming little one piece frocks in charmouse an other silks and in cloth, usually made on very simple lines with narrow skirt, high waist and a clinging little bodio showing some original details to give the model individuality. There are little velvet frocks, too,

which are considered quite in order for morning wear, and the simplest sort of velvet two piece costume is seen on the street in the mornings, along with the tweed or serge may be put.

Bilks for afternoon and evening wear

patterns, they are spangled with tiny crystal beads, suggesting dewdrops.

The dinner gown of the present day is artistic in avery sense of the word. The return of the train and the shawl drapery made this gown one of grace and fascination. Fringe trimmings are used lavishly upon the shawl draperies. In many of the most exquisite gowns of that kind brocades and heavy sliks with that kind brocades and heavy silks with gleamings of gold or silver thread run-

ning through the background are used. The velvets that are used for evening coats may be described as regal. Em-bossed velvet in all the rich, bright colors is made up into wraps, long coats and three quarter length capes that can

be easily thrown about the shoulders without creasing the gown.

Mousseline, chiffon, voiles and the softer satins are all in demand. Material that clings, and yet has enough body to make it durable, is finding the greatest favor in the eyes of the fashionable dressmakers. Gowns of changeable taffeta are still

fashionable. The newest models are trimmed with scalloped ruffles. This is decidedly new touch, for it means that skirts are fuller. Dresses of pongee or linen for children are attractive with the yoke, sleeves and skirt finished with scallops embroidered with bright colored silk or

Crepe meteor continues in favor and forms the foundation of many of the apply it. eason's most lovely gowns. Belts are used on some wraps, som ing or contrasting shades

of which are of leather in black, match-FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

SALARY INCREASES RECOMMENDED: 16

(Continued from Page One.)

MAY BE AFFECTED

or three minor deviations being mad from the mayor's program. appropriation for the fire department stand at \$657,553, this being the amount fixed by the budget. No salary increase were requested by employes of the de partment. The appropriation allows for \$10,000 to be spent on fire apparatus for the Mt. Scott district.
The city treasurer's recommends

tions for increases of salaries of son of his deputies were not allowed. The recommended an additional committee clerk at \$75 a month, for the office, City plumbing inspector's request for

salary increases for himself and five employes was denied, as was his request for an automobile. The mayor's recom mendations were carried out, an additional deputy at \$125 a month and two motor cycles for the use of the department being allowed.

Four additional deputies for the city auditor's office at \$75 a month were allowed. These men will be put on at night to balance up the bonded lien docket. This, representing an outlay of \$11,000,000, has never been checked over owing to lack of help in the office and as the city auditor stated today, there has been opportunity, in case of col lusion between the city auditor and the city treasurer to steal hundreds thousands of dollars. The committee adjourned at 12 o'clock, but will finish its work this afternoon,

1,500,000 FEET OF PINE LOST BY FIRE AT BEND The slightly V neck outlined by

(Rosein) to The Journal, Bend, Or., Jan. 15.—A million and a to women no longer young, and may half feet of dry pine lumber in the yard of the Bend Lumber company was destroyed Saturday night by fire of inwhen the shoulder line has become uncendiary origin. A high wind the shoulder line has become uncendiary origin. cendiary origin. A high wind threat-duly drooping. Anything that i ened the \$,000,000 feet in the yard. The will answer for accessories of

Dayton Rebekahs Install. (Special to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., Jan. 15 .- Naomi Rebekah lodge, with Mrs. Lovin term: Ella Gabriel, N. G.; Barbare Dower, V. G.; Mrs. Gertie Goodrich, sec-

Hiding Age's Lines

Many Accessories for Elderis Women Are Both Modish and Appropriate in Dress.

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth

important part in the weman's wardrobe of today, and more aspecially is this true in regard to the tollette of the elderly woman the At this age throats are no round and firm, but have develo to double chins or scragginess as the case may be; the pretty line of the arm and wrist are gone forever, and backs that were once so straight and flat be-gin to round out or to show a slight stoop according as the owner is plump

To disguise these defects there is no better means than the right kind of accessory correctly arranged, but as we cannot see ourselves, or if we do-through the mirror—few of us realize the changes made by the passing years, consequently, we are dependent upon others to tell us just what is nece to restore in a measure our lost sym metry of form, and how to skillfully

The long sleeve of today is a bination of style and comfort. fashionable puff at the elbow and flare at the wrist will be most charitable to the slender woman. These additions may be considered as accessories, for may be considered as accessories, for it is not at all necessary the puff or the fluffiness employed for filling in the flare at the wrist shall be of the same material as the sleeve. Thus the passe gown may be brought up to date and made becoming to a siender wearer by adding a puff of net, slashing the sleeves at the wrists to allow ruffles of the net to display themselves between. The plump woman should open the seams of the sleeves and take a V out

at the wrists to the depth of the sleeve lenghtwise until it reaches the elbow. Long cuffs, fitting the arms smoothly, will run to elbow under the tabs created by opening the seams and cutting the

This makes a very smart looking sleeve for a stout arm, draping the up-per portion which, by contrast, gives an ression of slenderness to the lower half of the arm that is so snugly fitted. tiny lace frill at the wrist is all that is necessary (or becoming), because the hand will probably be plump.

The modish chemisette is another as

cessory we should be thankful for. Though the flat, smoothly fitted yeks is the accepted one I know. If the elderly woman will insist upon having hers tucked or showing the least suspicion of fullness it will be so much more becoming. No one will ever notice

whether it is full or flat. Nearly all throats fall in just below Nearly all throats rail in just below the collar, but there is no necessity for proclaiming the fact by giving a trans-parent material stretched over it.

The long, thin neck should be con-cealed by a high collar, and as the boning for collars has been so much improved upon lately, the height should

cause no discomfort. For evening wear with a low gown there is nothing prettier than a strand of tulle drawn through jewelled alides

in dog collar effect. The tulle will be so much softer than the entire necklace of jewels. The slightly V neck outlined by a

owner of a plump neck. The new fichus are a veritable boon

when the shoulder line has become un-duly drooping. Anything that is soft

Mixed hardwood, best, cheapest. Albina Fuel Co.

orge H. George, a cannery Astoria, is a guest at the Portland.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Kosher Meats-Imported Cheese-Home Made Salads and Bread

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Grocery Specials and Sale Canned Goods By the Dozen or By the Case

We emphasize "quality," "purity" and prompt service along

with our extremely low prices. The most particular ma-

trons and the most exacting caterers in Portland regard this

store as the safest and best place to buy foods of all kinds.

When You Buy GOOD FOODS, You Reduce the Waste

Quality above all things is wanted in

your Groceries and you are always sure of getting the very best quality of foodstuffs at this store. Everything we sell is absolutely guaranteed to be the best

BEANS Fancy stringless, \$1.60 Golden Wax, the doz.

Cut String Beans, Pala brand 2 cans for 25c or \$1.40

Campbell's Assorted, \$1.00 very special, the doz.

Monopole, solid pack, \$1.40 Free Cooking School special at, the dozen \$1.40 Every Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 P. M.

INTERESTING LECTURES BY MRS. HAWLEY

DEMONSTRATION of COOKING by ELECTRICITY IN OUR AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

Tuesday's Lesson, "Entrees"

Mrs. Hawley has for a number of years been the head demonstrator for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Her recipes are the most reliable and most economical. She numbers among her pupils thousands of the best cooks in the West. All women invited to attend free

longevity. The sanitary conditions under which all our foods are handled enables us to keep them absolutely FREE from all impurities.

BAKED BEANS

Van Camp's or Sny- \$1.00 der's, special, dozen

CONDENSED MILK "Jersey" Brand, doz., \$3.25

PRESERVES

Long's or Royal Club, 30c put up in large jars, sp'i PLUM PUDDING

"Atmore's," the most re-liable, 60c 2-lb. can for 50c

Tobasco brand, 2 cans \$1.35 for 25c, or the dozen

RICE, Best Unpolished Head, special at four lbs. for 2 TEA, Uncolored Japan, fine flavor, special, a pound 4 CANNED MILK, "Eagle," 15c a can, or the dozen \$1.7 PEARLINE, in packages, regular 25c size for only I

Not A Becoming as Crown for Youth

A head full of unsightly gray and faded hair .- Why not have beautiful, natural colored hair, full of life and beautykeep yourself young looking and fascin-

Every woman wants to be and can be, If she will use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH to restore those gray bairs to their natural color. It isn't a dye.

You'll be surprised how quickly the grap hairs vanish and how young looking you can keep yourself by the regular tue of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Get your money back from your druggist if

31.00 and 50c at Drog Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for Themdeforth, there shall trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. sighing, crying, or dying.

Manila, Jan. 14.— by the Prophet Daniel. The great im-ien. W. P. Hall, sec-age of Daniel (ii, 21) was described as representing the four successive em-pires of earth—Babylon, Medo-Persia, Grecia and Rome. No fifth universal empire has been possible; hence the fail-

opines, is here in ompany with Pascomplish their intention The pastor declared that the present governments of Europe represent the ten expressed the belief that very soon they develop the rables I want you to treat will be smitten, in a great time of trouble, as outlined in this prophecy. trouble will entirely sweep away all present human governments, and the kingdom of Messiah, taking their place, will gradually, during a thousand years,

ly Americans. We report his address from the text, "Thy kinkdom come, thy will be done on earth, as it is done in heaven." (Matt. vi. 10.) He said: ate a Republican form of government as the very highest type of civil administration. I trust that I am not one in my appreciation of the great government of the United States, which many of us believe is the noblest that has the Bible teaches that Messiah's reign and that the great ruler is Satan, the will be that of a monarchy; not only prince of this world, "who now worketh so, it will be a very exclusive and aristocratic monarchy. Additionally, it will be most subcratic—theoretic; the will obedience, the rule of the world is ac-

The Church Is the Kingdom. Nevertheless, the pastor claimed that pride. the church is the kingdom of Messiah in gerous condition of things!

an embryotic state. It is the kingular royal family however noble and generous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, be entrusted with such autocratic of heaven suffering violence as Jesus ous, but the suffering violence as Jesus ous, but the suffering violence as Jesus out of the suffering violence as Jesus an embryotic state. It is the kingdom violence, His faithful apostles suffered and for the aggrandisement of the rul-ers? Have we not learned this in the ers since then have suffered violence. This lesson, to endure violence as good soldiers, is one of the tests of loyalty upon the called and chosen, who, pro

ing faithful, may become joint heirs with Jesus in His messianic kingdom. As the glorified Jesus is to be the great king, the great priest and the great judge of the world during the thousand years of His glorious reign, so the elect church, gathered from every nation, people, kindred and tongue, are to be under priests, under kings and subordinate judges. But the great work of Christ and the church will be The kingly office will be for the ruling, controlling and subduing, with authority and power; the priestly office will be exercised for the blessing, encouragement, instruction and assistance of all who will avail themselves of the

that was redeemed at Calvary. The title of judge is a comprehensive one; it includes the giving of a trial as

General Hall and Party in the Philippines

ure of Napoleon and of papacy to acoes of Nebuchadnezzar's image, and would be embarrassing to me, but if I weeks' board. distinction and when ladies and gentlemen begin frothing at the mouth aris-

vestigation, appoint-ed by the Internafill the whole earth. tional Bible Students' association. They This, in Nebuchadnezzar's vision, was were heartily welcomed and given ev-ery facility for noting civil and mispictured in the stone taken out of the sionary activities among the Fili-pinos. Pastor Russell gave two admountain without hands, miraculously, which smote the image in its feet and then became, itself, a great mountain or kingdom, and filled the whole earth. resses today to large audiences, chief-

The Prince of This World. Anticipating thoughts in the minds of his hearers, Pastor Russell claimed that Christendom has been astray for some on this point, that we have declared Christ's kingdom as already existing amongst men-quite contrary to the Bible. The kingdoms of Europe whit behind the most patriotic of you unitedly are called Christendom, which means Christ's kingdom. But alas! said the pastor, how untrue! The kingdoms claim upon their coins to be reigning of us believe is the noblest that has by the grace of God, yet the Bible says yet risen among men. Nevertheless, that they are "kingdoms of this world,"

of its subjects will not be consulted in cordingly contrary to divine order. At first, in alarm, we are ready to say, Would not that be a most dan-gerous condition of things? Could any history of the past 6000 years?
Yes, yes, my dear friends; I heartly

glorious privileges of that time to be-

ome perfect men and to attain everlast-

ing life—all that was lost in Eden and

vell as the passing and execution of the entence at the close. The trial day for he world will be a thousand years long, more likely it is on account of hasty and careless habits of eating.
Our delicious cod liver and iron prep-aration without oil, Vinel, has restored appetite and digestion to thousands of people who had despaired of ever being St. Paul says, "God hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness." He also advises us, "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?" (I Cor. vi. 2.) This day of judgment, as St. Peter shows, will be a thousand years long, for "a day with the Lord is as a thousand years," (II Pet. iii, 8.) It will be a gloious day of opportunity for the world, when the knowledge of God shall reach very creature. "All the blind eyes shall be opened and all the deaf ears shall be unstopped." (Isa. xxxy, 5.) Only the wilfully wicked will He destroy in the second death. Ultimately, every creature in heaven and earth shall be heard program in the second death. be heard praising Him that sitteth upon the throne, and the lamb forever. Thendeforth, there shall be no more

stratum of society. The best watchdogs in the world are in England and Scot-Large and Small Perils. By Walt Mason. land, but they confine themselves to guarding the property of their masters. of these HE greatest menace times," said the bald boarder, "is the trust. The more I read They don't attempt a suzerainty over the public domain. about the arrogance and in-

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

quity of the American trusts the more sure I feel that there is some wrong with our theory of govern ment, since such organizations are allowed. The trust is the great peril of "The great peril of our time and coun declared the star boarder, "Is dogs. I am quite sure that our government is fundamentally wrong, since it permits so many bowwows at large. Last even-ing Wright's dog bit me on the calf of the leg and I passed a sleepless night worrying over the possibilities of hydrophobia. If I should go mad one of these days, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, don't hesi-tate to lock me up in an iron cage or chain me to a post. Such a position

"Here we live in a beautiful country, dogs. Yet, in the presence of such an overwhelming injustice, our baid friend has the temerity to exhaust himself roasting the comparatively innocent

"If a man attempted a walking tour in this country he would need to have a platoon of police along to protect him from the dogs. All strangers look alike to the American farm dog. The tramp, the book agent and the stray philanthro-

pist are in the same class. He is a most democratic creature, the American dog. He goes after the wayfayer like a thousand of brick and chivies him along the road for a half mile, and then turns him over to the dog belonging to the next farm, which chivies him along to the next dog's territory, and by the time he has traveled a few miles is vestments are in tatters and his heart is broken and he has worn the bark from all the trees along the road trying to climb them.

Mrs. Jiggers, a country where every cordurous, velveteens and wool suits, prospect pleases and only man is vile, though it will not stand as hard wear and we are debarred from a proper en-joyment of the noble scenery by the many uses to which a plainly tailored officers into office for the ensuing

appetite or dampen my enthusiasm."

"And now, Mrs. Jiggers, if you will than formerly. A great variety of bro- J. E. Mellinger, O. G.; Mrs. D. A. Mil pass several mince pies this way I'll caded silks in dull colors is used. These ler, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Bertram, R. S. give a demonstration. I won't permit are charming when veiled with nets or N. G.; Mrs. Estella Berry, L. S. N. G.; the approach of hydrophobia to ruin my chiffons. The new figured chiffons are Mrs. H. Stermer, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. B exquisite. In bold stripes or shadowy H. Parish, L. S. V. G.

are especially lovely just now. The oriental colorings still prevail and the effects are more elaborate and gorgeous than formerly. A great variety of bro-

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PEANUT BUTTER, regular 18c jars, special two for 25c | OYSTERS, "Fountain," 2 cans for 25c, or the doz. \$1.40

Golden Glow Butter 85c