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are powerless to keep them apart in the rare conventions and conferences which gather the Christian missionaries for fellowship and counsel in those dark places of the earth.

Three years afterward Cromwell had passed, and his weak son, and England was metamorphosed. For strict manners she chose Heene, for clean living Licentiousness, for religious freedom, formalism and prelaty.

made it clear that there is money in it and that there is no more wholesome and nutritious food, rice will soon rival wheat and corn as a crop of gigantic financial value.

money has been down along the coast on pay days, and discounts the country road orders for the boys.

Irrigation Project Made Sound. From Lakewick Herald. Governor West and the state land board have made good their promise to us when visiting Lakewick some months ago regarding the reclamation of the Carey lands in the vicinity of Paisley known as the Portland Irrigation project.

Though good things answer many good intents, crosses do still bring forth the best events. —Herrick.

ICICLE CHURCHES WRITING in a recent Journal, Jennie Fleke says she has attended a well known Portland church for months, "and no one has spoken to me. I am a widow of means, but will not spend money on a church where the people and pastor do not practice what they preach."

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Letters From the People (Communications sent to the Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 200 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Favors State Wide Road Bills, Portland, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—Following questioning the sincerity of the Oregonian in opposing the state wide initiative road measures, it seems it is overstepping the bounds of necessity and attacking the present project of building roads, namely, by a bonding system and furthermore encouraging Multnomah county to assume a selfish position and deny its first obligations to the outlying counties.

Labor and the Manpower. Portland, Or., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—In two recent letters "M" is very sure that all working people should aid in gratifying the political aspirations of Ben Selling as he is "a friend of labor." How would it do for a change if labor should support its own candidates instead of begging favors from business men or professional politicians?

Again the Biblical Argument. Mill City, Or., Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—After a careful meditation I wish to submit through The Journal to the adherents of the doctrine of "Complete Abolishment of Capital Punishment" the following few questions: 1. Is it right for any government to give license to murderers and assassins? 2. If a person has a dispute, controversy, or altercation with his neighbor and fellowman, and is determined to kill him, is it right for any state to give such a person a full and unlimited assurance by its laws (which is equivalent to a license) that his own life shall be spared and protected?

News Forecast of the Coming Week. Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Several decisions of unusual importance may be handed down by the supreme court of the United States when it reconvenes Monday after a three weeks' recess.

SEVEN FAMOUS MUSEUMS The Museum of Ghiseh. The museum at Ghiseh, in Egypt, possesses a peculiar interest among the museums of the world, through the fact that it contains a remarkable collection of relics of the ancient Egyptian civilization.

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