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METHODISTS ADVANCING

THE WASTE OF LIFE

It the wave-washed decks of the eres HE church has to take an ad-Ill-starged Titable, wives clund to their husbands and refused the rescue the lifeboats of-

mates rather than face life without note of the recommendation of the "to the law and the testimony" to byterian church. It is a truly catholthem. They went down in close em- special committee to the general cond verify the teaching and confirm the ic list, in the universality of the benbrace and with soul smiles on their ference of the Methodist Episcopal impulse of the conscience of a man. efactions. faces. Their stories will ring down church at Minneapolia. The com- To ascertain the lessons of the conthe ages. They were epoch makers mittee is said to have been laboring stitution articles, clauses, sentences, in chronicles of heroism,

her from her loved ones.

But, the pain of the life that de- that the Methodist conference has a with that book which contains the that its management was effective prived her of one of her parents, distinctly religious frame and pur- codes, for life and leath? was more than she could bear. The pose, and that no one woffid venture father and mother whom she loved to apply that description to the parequally well, were divorced. She liament of Great Britain, the adwas required by law to choose be-tween them. She elected to die rath- ical view, and the parliament in a tween them. She elected to die rath- ical view, and the parliament in a She tator save: tween them. She elected to die rath- ical view, and the parliament in a er than lose, either. She sought religious view, will be apparent.

peace by the mas route. She sacri- Not four years but two thousand fleed her future to her parents' sel- years have passed in bringing na-enough meney with which to give the to mean the search would 'e inclined fishness. She forfeited her life-a tional governments and parliaments people the sort of auditorium they de-- Ito take a Christian view of their du- nire. martyr to divorce.-

Much is written of the child's duty ties towards the weak, the poor, and P to the parent. Little is said of the the uneducated. The same long sea- Portland an auditorium adequate to parent's duty to the child. The duty son of effort has been consumed beof parents to thei; little ones is as fore the church has been gained over This cannot be done on a block 200x200; divest himself in his lifetime of all inexorable as the unwritten law of to assume her part in the campaign the commission cannot get more land his property and to die poor. the sea, "women and children first." which is at last in progress.

ity: no chasm so wide but that it bor. Reduction of working hours ture hangs in the balance.

teen-year-olds smother themselves workers from the risks of enforced in the near future. with gas. There is something wrong unemployment. Provisions for old' This is a terse and comprehensive with parents who wantonly waste a and injured workers. lessness, murder,

tact with her. "Yet in spire of this perfectly ab- family to the school, and up to the chief work of the missionaries in revenue (store) and ashing with all sincerity, what a costome abandoned in the great pro-burden of the superintentences of all woman of fifty or more can do! portion of the houses of today? ness is suded at fifty or sixty, is fan- the Bunday schools also fallen off? three days of his visit, attended by

address of its obligations toward those who led the class. Passages were re- teaching of the west, while in the have left her, some of those toward clied, and the golden words of the true republic of the church they have the oncoming generations. If it ends King James' version such deep into learned the lessons of responsible those who belong in her circle or the scholars have departed is apt to

The article is one that may well, and quick forgetting.

be read in every city and country. As to the public school nothing

home in the hope that it may show need he said. Times have changed

woman wherein she shirks her duty and we with them. Not even as lit-

conditions of labor and of life lowed, even if the word itself be

tious fact there are people today college doors? And are not these person, though they carry also the

The matter. - Main fills, Home, a doll if the has been hilled to the meaning Domession of all scholars the prized 36. Chippess men, mostly preachers, of her own capericaces. If she has youngest, was their individual Bible. ments, he has nothing but praise. towards appearing a new exectation haver gone beneath the surface of They carried them to school. From & Manfrom Co., Bronawick Building her task never seen in it suything them the legsons were set. The but physical duties, has sensed none scholar most familiar with the Bible sorbed during many years the best

these who came into immediate con- with the flible that followed them, qualifying of the Chinese themselves

pro-eminent, is the Bible used. And

this, we make bold to say, to the

The defense of this generation is

great loss of all of us.

And Wenchow is one of many such centers that this inspector has who touch it of what she makes of he disfigured by a sirew on the path visited for material for his report herself, of her personal achieves of lessons, international and other- on "China in Revolution." wise, adapted to make easy teaching

Maintening of DR. PEARSONS' GIFTS

LIST has been published of the more notable gifts made crature, wherein it stands admitted A by Dr. Peargons. The total is \$2,847,000.

It has been said that small colloges wore his naual beneficiaries. But in the general list are found also vanced and prominent part in often made that the practice of the Christian associations; hospitals at the movement for improved teaching of the Bible is better fol- home and abroad, several boards of missions, several of the smaller unifored. They elected to die with their among the poor This is the key dropped. Yet the old saying was versities, one art institute, a Pres-

Since Dr. Pearsons' death his to be proud of in much less time. friends have confirmed what had for four years. This can well be be- and words are studied now-and been said of him, that he was his In an eastern city, another little lieved, considering its recommenda- from that study the old meaning own almoner, and that no gift was an investment those in command attempted to tear vanced legislation undertaken by the dim and hasy recollection will sely. fied by personal investigation, that Liberal party in Great Britain in- fice. Should not that truth govern the aim of the institution proposed She was only a fourteen-year-old, spired by Lloyd-George. in the fact the twentieth century in dealing as a recipient was good in essence, boosted for by all. and honest, and that the gift would extend its influence.

From what is known o. Dr. Pearsons' business like habits it seems

able amount of his possessions. Ex-Of course, we should have the cept on that poutible theory of forto resent the search now being made The Spectator believes it is the by his relatives for property undealt urpose of the commission to build for with, as marking disbelief in the Portland an auditorium adequate to statement repeatedly made by the philanthropist that he intended to

So wide spread were his gifts that memorial should be awarded.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

THE man who, with his devoted wife, was chiefly responsible for enlightening the world on

the atrocities of Leopold's government of the Congo is an English Protestant missionary named Har-Boldly and calmly traveling rís. throughout the country Mr. and Mrs. Harris faced the dangers of tropical African travel and climate, and published their testimony of what rubber gathering cost the wretched na-

with the Bible that followed them, qualifying of the Chinese themselves him. Finally he picked up a hat and more or less closely, through the as pastors and teachers is now the put is an. It was very confertable, family to the school, and up to the chief work of the missionaries in "All right der fadd," asid the clerk. Laid paid the money and went along

When he get none he discovered the stark had sold him the ald hat he had the churches. The impactor found a word so the store.

Letters From the People

Buch Chinese Christians are the backbone of the sepathic, having ab-sorbed Buring many years the best teaching of the west, while in the cation of good faith.

Urges More Civic Spirit.

Portland, April 10 .-- To the Editor of The Journal-In Tuesday evening's ont taxes. paper you have an editorial headed "An Auditorium Wanted" and deplore the fact that although the citizens voted \$600,000 for one, just 11 months ago, we are still as far away from having one BA SVET.

The principal reason that we have not nne already built is I belleve, because the east elde bunch insist on making the river a dividing line for all public The only thing I ever mprovements. heard of them indersing on the Percet nide was the use of the market block for a public market and it is plain that their reason for doing this is that it is about the only available site for an suditorium, with a public market established there the chances for having the auditorium on the east aide would be greathr

As to which side of the river would be more suitable I am not going to take it on myself to say, but the point ain trying to make is that if we ut out this pulling and hauling in dif

ferent directions we will have a city I see in the Sunday Times of Los Angeles that as soon as the idea of an auditorium was suggested there that beroine went down to death, when tions in comparison with the ad- comes to life and practice. No mere made without his being first satis- one up to cost \$5,000,000 and is going to put do it. In Los Angeles they do not bloker, but all improvements, no matter what part of the city, are welcomed and cess. Los Angeles has a board of harbor

tween Los Angeles and San Pedro, 18 678.

miles away, adopted San Pedro and that is now Los Angeles harbor. Now they are going to dig a canal to within six connect the docks with the city by boulevards.

The southeastern and southwestern city needs. Did they get it? No, because it was to be located in a certain part of the city, in which perhaps it would not immediately and closely benefit another district. The civic council was formed here in

Portland composed of delegates from two improvement clubs on the west side of the river and 22 on the cast, and

as it was for a laudable purpose, that is the taking up of improvements, and the bettering of conditions in all parts of the city, it first was enthusiastically The commission has proposed an to which the honor of erecting a attended and much good accomplished. but then that sectional feeling cropped

out, and finally an organization was formed on the east side composed exclusively of the cast side clubs, whose whole aim is to boost for the east side and that alone.

These conditions are what confront the newcomer, and prospective citizen. This letter may read like a boost for Los Angeles but it is meant for an acknowledgement of the value of the Los Angeles booster, and written with the hopes that the backsliders from the civic council will come back in the fold and that those who do not belong to improvement clubs will help with city in the world and the summer playiand. Mont of it is value is owned by spaculators. They do not give the rational fraughteen, the swamp and waterfront lands, and they cartainly do not own the city and town lots to speak His second ageor is that if inhor

values are exampled from taxation it will increase faxes on the land users. intor values of some sort, either in eity To say that to reduce the or country. amount of revenue which will render his possession less secure, is to way that the less rent a man pays the more likely he is to be disposunted. If a graduated land tax is put on, as pro-peared by the Graduated Single Tax league, there is not a working farmer h Oregon using a fifth of his land, but who will be paying a third of his pres-

if third error is the assumption that a right of way of a railroad is of no value above that much area devoted

to grass or grain. The value is shown to the market price of ficilitious attock of public utility corporation, which is eftizely hased on the special privilege of the right of way. If friend Harris can secure & right of way Across Oregon on normal grades it is worth half as much as all the cultivated farm land in the Willamette valley. The Single Taxers propose to tax franchises with a graduated tax, and the big land hold-

ings in city and country also. ALFRED D, CRIDGE

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., May 4 -- A prestiential preference primary for both parties in Maryland on Monday will start the political ball a rolling for the week. Unbiased critics agree that the situation in Maryland is confused and that the result of the primarise, on the Democratio and Republican sides allke, canhet be predicted with any great degree of certainty. Both the Taft and Roosewelt managers appear sanguine of suc-Clark and Wilson are fighting hard for the Democratic indersement, while there is believed to be an under-

commissioners. Not having a harbor like lying sentiment for Harmen that may written law, that he must not occupy ours they scooped up the country be- upset the calculations of the two lead- that position for more than eight years. Roosevelt's success in the recent Re-

> managers count upon victory in Nevada and Arkansas, both of which will hold their state conventions during the week.

The state convention of Pennsylvania Democrats, which will meet in Harrisburg Tuesday, is expected to be marked by a lively contest between the rival actions for control of the party organsation and selection of a national committeeman.

A Democratic presidential preference primary will be held in Mississippi iesday and state conventions to name telegates to the Baltimore gathering will be held in Iowa and Washington. Hearings for the taking of evidence before the examiner in the case of the government's suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation will begin Monday in New York city. The examiner is Henry P. Brown of Philadelphia.

him so wicked and accursed. When the

mother told him that she had given

take the way to Rome to be assoiled

that this world knoweth," he said. The

pope hearing these words mused within himself whether this were that Robert

the Devil of whom he had heard such

and his people. In the battle that

daughter, a son, who was called Richard and who did many and divers deeds of

arms in the wars of Charlemagne, king of France, and afterwards reigned in Normandy, and was beloved by all.

The holy father enjoined him to go to

A question that has stirred Canada to its depths will be 'aired in the sua strong and ambitious man greatly to tighten his hold upon the office. preme court at Ottawa Tuesday, when arguments will be heard as to the right ever the people come to think that there of the Canadian parliament to pase a is only one man among the millions of federal marriage law. Heretofore the our population who can save the country or can carry out the measures that provinces alone have legislated on martheir vote for parks, boulevards, bridges and everything that will build up Port-ever, have recently urged a dominion must have a third and perhaps a fourth the state law to overcome the marriage custom term, they are perilously near the state in certain sections, particularly Quebec, of mind that gives to dictators their where is especially distasteful apportunity and their excuse. It is ev! to the Protestants. dent that if a man were to succeed to The president and Mrs. Taft are to power as a result of the assumption by attend the Cincinnati music festival, the people that he is essential to their which is to have its opening Tuesday salvation, he would assume office with evening. Later in the week the presi-dent expects to go to Princeton to at- the American people have hitherto given tend the inauguration of Dr. John Grier to their presidents. No one thinks, of course, that any Hibben as president of Princeton University. one is ambitious to become a dictator. At the call of Governor Hooper of or that any group of persons wish the Tennessee, delegates from all of the country to be ruled by one. The opposouthern states are to assemble in Nashnents of the third term merely believo ville Tuesday for a three days' congress that since continual reelection is the land of Oregon. If he will send to the | for the study and discussion of social only possible path to dictatorship, that problems peculiar to the south. Other path had better be blocked. For that large gatherings of the week will inpurpose they regard the traditien clude the national reunion of Confedagainst the third term as of value. erate veterans at Macon, the imperial

The Third Term Tradition

From Youths' Companies.

754 tradition that a President of the will increase taxes in any extent have United States should be elected for two a large portion of their investment in tarms ship is once more before the American people-to be disregarded or respected, as the mation may the coopes in the dely form in which it has ever been presented to them, for prosident has ever been numbed for If a a third consistentive term; nor has any body of man ever brought forward any president at the close of eight years' service as a candidate to succeed himself. As a matter of practical politica, the question has always been, and is now, not whether it is advisable to have the same president three times in succossion, but whether it to advisable to give him three terms even with an in LAFYILIAAJON.

To this question, as to almost all public questions, there are two sides. sither one of which may be elhoarely held and strongly argued. For the benefti of Companion readers, the arguments on both aides are here briefly Fummarized.

In the first place, no one pretends that anything stands in the way of a third term, even a consecutive third term, except custom and tradition. 11 a known that Washington retired after eight years of aervice merely because he was worn out and wanted rest; and there is no evidence to show that, when he was urged to succeed President Adams, he objected-if he oblected at all-on any ground of principle. Again, R is admitted that when General Grant was proposed for a third term, a large number of eminent and patriotic men not only naw no objection to the proposal, but urged his election with earnestness and enthusiasm. And, indeed, it may be contended with much force that the country is not wise, but foolish, if it refuses to avail itasif of the services of any man whom it regards as the best qualified to fill a position, even the highest, merely because there is a tradition, unsupported by anything in the constitution or any written law, that he must not occupy On the other aide, it may be pointed

out that although the custom has no publican primaries in Kansas is expect- legal force, it rests on something more ed to result in a victory for him in the than more sentimental reverence for miles of the city for their docks and state convention, which will meet in In- the example of Washington, or the dependence Wednesday to name dele- blind conservation that clings to an old gates to the Chicago convention. The custom simply because it is old. At anti-Taft wing of the Republican party the beginning of the government there part of the city had a chance to get in Alabama will hold a convention in was a strong sentiment in favor of lim-a bridge not long ago which the whole Birmingham Saturday to name Roose- iting a president, not merely to two velt delegates to Chicago. The Taft terms, but to one long term. Jefferson, who originally favored a single term of seven years, ultimately came to believe that two terms of four years were better, but should not be exceeded. In

every one of his annual measages General Jackson urged congress to propose an amendment to the constitution prescribing such a limitation; and as an indication of the view of the question held by the able southerners in congress Just before the war, it may be noted that the constitution of the confederate states actually did limit the presi dent to one term, although the term

was lengthened to six years. Behind this belief that two terms or eight years should be the limit has always been the fear that a dictatorship or a monarchy might be established Those who have this fear point out that the president of the United States has more power than most monarchs-

a power that might easily be used by

for two reasons: The Ziegler amendnot permit the vacation of

No self-satrifice is too great for the What says the program of this streets and the commission has not the it would be a hard matter to select life that is their joint responsibil- committee? Abolition of child laland. amendment to the Ziegler ordinance. should be bridged when a child's fu- to the lowest practicable point. Safe- giving the city permission to vacate a guarding the conditions of toil for street for public use, and has asked for

These measures will be placed on the social conditions when little four- profits of industry. Protection of ballot at a special election to be held

statement of the situation by a memchild life through divorce. The di- The membership of the Methodist ber of the auditorium commission vorce that sends little fourteen-year- Episcopal church is given at this If the auditorium is to fit future olds to their death is criminal care- conference as 3,234,822, with 18. Portland, and it should, further ac-

pledge to mankind. Portland ought

ONE MISSION'S WORK

988 ministers, 30,398 churches, and tion by the electorate seems faces-What we need is more heroism in 163 local conferences. If 'hat or- sary. The point now is, to secure living. What we need are fathers ganization of enormous direct power that action with all possible dispatch. and mothers who endure that the and indirect influence would place The sound judgment of the comlives intrusted to their care, may not that power and influence behind mission is displayed in its insistence wither. We need heroism of parents those six articles of the forthcoming that the auditorium be harmonious

portunity. Let them carry boldly of 15,000 to 20,000 delegates, from

China.

THE AUDITORIUM

Spectator says:

with Portland's importance and dignity.

There is something wrong with women. Equitable division of the an additional bend issue of \$200,000.

not of fourteen-year-olds. Such charter of the poor, could not the with the city it is to serve. If worth deaths are just as cruel as those who misguided and misdirected efforts of | building at all, the structure should were laid under deep water in mon- the Industrial Workers of the be the best and fittest of its kind. strous sea slaughter, and the crim- World, and of their Syndicalist and One of its greatest values will be its inal carelessness of the parents in Socialist allies be dispensed with power to impress the strangers who waste of life is to that of a great and superseded? steamship company as a mountain to The aims of the church are not tions, a power that can be given only

a pebble. only sincere. That may be accorded by making it an auditorium good Sympathetic ears hear the cry of to the other organizations named, enough and great enough for Portthose who were orphaned at sea, but But they are also unselfish, and har- land now and Portland hereafter.

who hears the cry of the children monize with the good of the nation Meanwhile, Portland's word is out who have fathers and mothers, and as a whole, and that embraces all that the auditorium will be ready for yet, are-orphans? classes and conditions of men.

THE IRRESPONSIBLE WOMAN

forward the great banner of peace every Christian nation. It is a N the current issue of the Amerion earth, good will towards men. can Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell con-This conference is facing, with not to default in her promise to have tributes an illuminating article, serious inquiry, the facts of the slow the auditorium ready. The Irresponsible Woman and growth of Methodism along ancient Friendless Child." She com- lines. It may find that the new inpares the woman unresponsive to her dustrial and social policy is the key duty toward youth to that man who that unlocks the reserves where an is unresponsive to his duty toward undreamed of increase, both in numpublic affairs. She maintains that bers, and, still better in Christian those women who are unhampered, influence, is hidden. "free," those women who have the time and the means, owe society a

return for their freedom, their means, their education. Nature made them the guardians

of childhood. Guarding childhood. according to the writer, does not do save indirectly with societies, or low estimate they had of the exami- that region.

work that is needed; it is individual low enough to be negotiated. intensive gardening in youth.

the children and the young people in Testament books. One third of those ian missionary work has gone on ing and other trades, "which they her neighborhood is very like the examined managed to remember the there without break, slackening, practice with as great skill as Euobligation of the man in public af- names of ten books of the New. jealousy or disturbance. Fifteen ropean workmen." "With regard to picture of manners and thought. But fairs. It is for her to know the con- Some included Methuselah among years ago when Mrs. Stott closed the industrial progress," says Mr. Har- a certain interest attaches to his name ditions under which the children, the the apostles. Some called Judas the record for an interesting account of ris. "Me Catholic missions are far boys and the girls, young men and "apostle to the Gentiles," or named the first twenty years, the two-mis- in advance of the Protestant mismaids, in her vicinity are actually as Bible books "Phenicians," "Xer- slogs together had a church mem- slons." living. It is for her to be alert to xes," "Lazarus," and one got as far bership of just over 1000 persons. their health, amusements and gener- as "Samson Agonistes," When al education. It is for her to find asked about "Apollos," "Cana," mese mission stations for the Eng-elty, but these observers draw the for he broke their legs and arms and to don armor to protect the emperor

that actually needs her. It is for was small, indeed. her to correlate her personal dis- This standard was not far below found a mission station in most ac- over the negro tribes. coveries and experiences with the that set in one of the great eastern tive work, with 5000 communicants.

spared!

general efforts of the community, universities a year or fwo ago, n.a. with Sunday services attended week-Could we have such study every- similar test; where in country and town what The life of man up to the time of over sixteen jerrs of age. Last year Brandon of Jacobsburg, Ohio. The And he employed all sorts of schemes tragedies and shames we might be entering college has been molded in nearly 500 members had been added grounds for the bestowal are that of mockery against the church and the the home, the Sunday school and the to the church by baptism. "To know all the elements that public school. The tools used in the But this is not the must effective that of her 33 children 16 sons disposition and the duchess prevailed

are circulating about her as a man shaping in the home are the influ- proof of what the missions have served in the Union army during the upon the father to make him a knight knows, if he does his work, the po- ences, first, of the mother, in a less done, side by side, in a district of Civil war. litical and business elements in his and a still decreasing degree of the about 4000 square miles, and denseown group, this is her essential task. father, and of the book, quoted, ly peopled. There are sweral tens

DROPPING GOOD HABITS

eries to the organizations political, as argent, bustling and driven, as it nearly 100 beds under the mission-

eries to the organizations political, as urgent, bustling and driven, as it educational and religious, which are about her, goes without saying, but these granizations are not the heart of her matter. The heart of her matter lies in what she does for early fays begin an acquaintance

ves under the ministration. They emerged safely into civilized

life to be vilified and denounced and "Ananiased" by the influential group inspired by King Leopold, and also, come as delegates to great conven-

it is reluctantly noted, by authorities of the Catholic church. But the Congo Reform association was formed, other investigators were sent out, returned, and reported, and, the Belgian government and people havthe World's Christian Citizenship The Methodists have a noble op- convention in 1913, to be composed

the abolition of the former system ; of cruelty and tyranny, Belgium assumed direct control.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have just returned from another journey through the region of the Congo, making rewould not have to dig up over \$150,000

ports which are now pleasant readof it. land. ing. tors.

Their task was not only to exam-HIS mission is that at Wenchow, ine afresh conditions on the Congo. a large town in the province of but to explore the terms of life and Chekiang, 250 miles south of labor in southern Nigeria, and other Shanghai and 130 miles south regions of central Africa.

of Ningpo, on the eastern coast of In the Congo rubber gathering by the natives under the Leopold sys-

This story is told because it con- tem has ceased. Taxation is still N option I test of freshmen was tains neither riot, massacre, looting, imposed and the rate is high, but undertaken recently in the famine, nor disturbance. Just a murder and mutilation are no long-University of North Dakota. light on the peaceful side of the er the penalties for non-payment, The English Bible was the world-making revolution, and a few The most graceful and generous teenth century. The herd of the legend mean sporadic or even "neighbor- text book. The examiners showed facts showing what the republic of parts of these reports tell of the was really the younger son of Richard hood visiting." It has nothing to by their infantile questions the China owes to the missionaries in Catholic missions in the French and

groups or laws. It is not collective nees-but they could not set them Forty-five years ago Mr. George bear testimony to results in teach- 1028 and reigned till 1025.

Stott of the China Inland Mission en- ing not only in Christian ethics but supervision. It means observation. 'Seven per cent could not name one tered the city of Wenchow, he being in handicrafts and trades, and in reflection, soudy. It is a personal book of the Old Testament. Eight the pioneer Protestant missionary, elementary education . generally, lives of several real or fictitious perobligation to do what may be called and one half per cent failed in nam- Ten years later Mr. Exley of the They instance homes in Togoland, ing one book of the New Testament. Methodist Free church-now the supported and officered by Catholics, To quote the author: "The indi- Less than fifty per cent-including United Methodist mission - joined where the natives are taught carpenvidual woman's obligation toward mis-spellers -could name ten. Old him. From that time to this Christ- try. engineering, tailoring, bootmak-

he was 12 months old he could speak and walk better than other children of where a strange incident befell him. So those dark places of the earth the one-and there always is one- "Jezebel," and so on the response lish societies dated his last letter line of cruelty where Mohammedan scratched their eyes out, wherein only from Wenchow on March 23. He dominion on the north is advanced

> A bill in congress proposes a penly by not less than 11,000 persons sion of \$100 a month for Mrs. Sarah



ground of the nation. We can do it, too, by pulling togeth-

er, and boosting for a greater and un-divided Portland. R. I. HEPBURN. divided Portland.

Single Tax and the Farmer. Portland, Or., May 3, 1912 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of the 1st, J. K. P. Harris, of Independence, under the title "From Missouri," proceeds to present his ideas of the single tax and makes three glaring errors of fact that overturn all his conclusions. The first is that the farmers own the ing made themselves responsible for state tax commission for the report of 1911 he will discover that the farmers of this state cannot by any possibility own 25 per cent of the land of Oregon.

The legend has assumed a variety of

It is related of this Robert that when

Land is measured on the assessment rolls with dollars. If a million dollars conclave of the order of the Mystic Shrine at Los Angeles, and the International Conference of Red Cross Sowas to be raised by a tax on land cleties in Washington, D. C. values for state purposes the farmers

Every dog has his day-and the poor They do not own all the tillable Much of it is owned by specula- watch dog is also expected to remain They do not own the non-tillable on the job at night.

of my sins."

strange reports.

finally wed:

Robert the Devil.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

MODEST AMANDA. So modest is Amanda Lee That she strolls out o' nights, Lest at the butcher's she might see The sausages in tights. -Youngstown Telegram.

So modest is Amanda Lee In days of blooming youth, She'd blush if in her presence bus Should tell the naked truth. ---Scranton Tribune-Republican.

So modest is Amanda Lee That she pulls down the blind, Or goes into another room, That she may change her mind. —New York Telegram.

him to the devil, body and soul, at his birth, he answered: "From this time So modest is Amanda Lee She dwells in grief and pain Until the nude, unblushing tree Gets something on again. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch. forth I forsake and eschew evil, and will

Robert therefore started for the Holy So modest is Amanda Lee She'd blush like a red rose. Should any young man chance to see Her nifty garden hose. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer. City where he arrived on Shere Thursday at night. He sought out St. Peters where the pope himself was celebrating divine service. "Holy father, have mercy on me," he cried as he fell at

So modest is Amanda Lee It drives her in a trance, And makes her blush so painfully To hear her lap dog's pants. great earnestness took pity on him. "O holy father, I am the greatest sinner

Pointed Paragraphs

A busy man never has time to argue with his wife.

a hermit three miles away. And upon his arrival he confessed all his sins Perhaps many a wife thinks she is chained to the missing link. by reason of his nearness to the found-and all that night the hermit prayed for er of the Norman line of kings. Robert and as he slept the Lord sent an angel unto him to say that he had . .

assolled him. Robert returned to Rome Few men are capable of putting up good bluff just before pay day. . .

And many a candidate has lost his reputation in the political shuffle.

Good luck will dodge a man as persistently as had luck will chase him.

If a bachelor says "yes," it's up to the leap year girl to take him. at his being informed that it was Robert of word? daughter and upon seeing her Robert became much enamored. The daughter

Some people seem to get more please was very proud to receive the attention ure out of a grievance than out of a of so gallant a knight and they were blessing.

> Poverty is a crime only when you let the other fellow steal your opportunities. . . .

A man is never more anxious to take his wife on a trip than when she doesn't

want to go.

Next to running the government as it ought to be run, a man is seldom guite sure what he could do best.

As long as some men can borrow an umbrells they will never attemp lay up enything for a rainy day. Tomorrow-Seven Sleepers of Ephe-

he found pleasure and delight; and the lowed, mounted on a white horse he led common people gave him the name of the Romans to victory. The emperor Robert the Devil which he kept during asked who was the knight and upon his life. its life. It is further related that when his Normandy, he sought him out to thank prents secured a teacher for him he him. The emperor had a beautiful parents secured a teacher for him he injured him so seriously that he died.

clerics. The parents were seriously grieved that their son was of such a Mrs. Brandon is 114 years old, and The remainder of his life, Duke Rob-ert, who was now named the Servant of Our Lord, speat his time in well gov-erning his realm, and maintaining the same in peace, so that he was beloved in every degree; and he had here



SEVEN POPULAR LEGENDS Robert the Devil is a legendary tale | I can speak with you." He asked her to

which has lived through more than five let him know what it was that made conturies and is told of Robert, Duke of Normandy, who was banished from his dukedom for his evil deeds. It was originally written in French in the fifthe Good, duke of Normandy, and the father of William I of England. He succeeded his brother, Richard III, in German Congo. Mr. and Mrs. Harris

forms, and the same string of invention has served to illustrate incidents in the sonages who are supposed to have transgressed in a similar manner against God and the church. At present the particulars given of the life of Robert the Devil are chiefly valuable as proofs of the strange credulity of former ages, and at the same