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True happiness Consists not in the multitude of friends, But in the worth and choice. -Ben Jonson.

A NEW PLAN FOR LAND BANKS

T seems that all civilized countries have awakened to the necessity of providing funds accessible to the farmer who either desires to owning it has in mind to improve it.

The latest suggestion was offered before the economic section of the British association at its meeting at Dundee, Scotland, on September 9. The author was Mr. Allan McNeill. The proposition is to utilize, through the government, a proportion of the funds at the credit of the postoffice savings banks. By the law at present in force in England these funds purchase consols - a security that pays 2 1/2 per cent interest. It is proposed to supply from this source cent average interest to the governto the farmers, under proper super- and \$140,000. vision, and would be made repayable addition for expenses of the bank. \$500,000. The land banks would not be organserve fund.

While the new plan has features resembling those in effect in France boys and girls the smaller classes and Germany, the suggestion of the and more individual attention that postoffice savings banks as the are features of the smaller institusource of the original funds is new. tion. And they lay stress also on

PERSIA'S LAST HOPE

armies

But it is very doubtful if either college as may be in question. England or Germany would stand idly by, and see Austria move south- college there is yet ample room. wards to Salonika, and Russia towards Constantinople and the Bosphorus

One of Germany's pet projects is the Bagdad rallroad. Many Englishmen, and some of them men of much Against unheard of odds Dr. influence and experience in the east, would far rather see the Bagdad rail- made their ground good. road finished and Germany given a The new Republic inherited the free hand in the development of the treaty obligations and the debts of great country that it will open, than its predecessor, and these the new to see that road obstructed by Brit- government assumed without proish machinations, and the Russian test. Its principal creditors of the trans-Persian railroad built to the outside world were the six nations, very gate of India.

Britain, who have been dragged by inces of Mongolia and Manchuria, all that the minister has to show for her generosity in foregoing payment volt of great significance among the ognition of the republic. English Liberals. Then poor Persia

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

force of tremendous efficacy in a province of the republic.

But a still broader yiew will be growing.

authorities will have to issue to all notified individuals a simple code of rules, with explanatory advice, which they must follow. Failure to abide by these rules would be followed at a hospital. But while patients assodanger of infection cannot be entirely abolished. So that the more certain method of segregation must be followed. Sanatoria have been retions. In future, prevention of infection by segregation will be sought.
For advanced cases accommodation
will be provided within the walls.
For those still capable of a certain above described. The protest of the plated. These methods are no long-

ALBANY COLLEGE

British nation.

be confidently followed, and made

HE latest candidate for public approval for rebuilding, enlargement, and progress among tion in Oregon is Albany college.

The college, in its present location, purchase his farm, or who, already has an excellent reputation for service during many years. But its opportunities have outgrown its capacity. The trustees had to elect benew structures.

regardless of the labor and energy raised to 59. enough money for the local land it will involve. They announce that banks to begin business with the every effort will be made to have a

A very attractive sketch of the new in 10, 15 or 20 years, and the inter- campus and of the intended college tries brought similar results. est paid by the land banks would structures accompanies the trustees' range between 2 % and 3 1/4 per cent. announcement. They have done The payments by the farmer would very wisely to determine on their include the land bank interest and requirements, and on the style of in the term of the loan, and a small of money involved is estimated at

Thus, another proof is offered ized to make profits, but any profits that the day of the small college has actually made would go to a re- not passed. No exception must be taken to the adjective "small." Many parents prefer for their

threatening conditions in the building the Christian character both in America and in England. near east may be seen Persia's within college walls. The fact that be explained and rerpetuated in such be no prospect.

OBSTRUCTING THE TRACK

YEAR ago this month the Chinese revolution broke out. Sun Yat Sen and his associates

Britain, Russia, France, Germany, The treatment of the ancient Japan and the United States. Of kingdom of Persia by Russia, and these Russia and Japan are interher unwilling accomplice. England, ested in holding China down until has roused deep resentment among they cinch their respective holds on a large proportion of the Liberals of the two enormous Chinese prov-

the foreign minister, Sir Edward The United States had already Grey, into a hated condition of dis- manifested the sincerity of her honor. The Russian alliance is about friendship for the Chinese nation by his, six years' work, and that alli- of her share of the Boxer indemnity. ance is already strained nearly to the Her attitude to the young republic breaking point. Aggressive action has been and is worthy of her tradi-

she has protested against Chinese not run there. Outbreaks of the takes he may make." attempts to change the long standmarks the entrance of a new Tibet, and to force Tibet to become cruelty and accompanied by the de-

the war on the white scourge. The other pencing difficulty with breaks occurred. These Christians The nation has adopted the princi- Britain rests on opinion. By the are of Bulgar, Servian and Greek ples of prevention as well as of cure wars of 1840 and 1860 Great Brit- stock, and their sufferings have Ample provision has been made ain succeeded in compelling China called loudly for relief to Bulgaria, for the immediate construction of to open her doors to receive Indian Servia and Greece. sanatoria, to which tuberculous pa- orium. In the spring of 1911 Great The appeal being heard, strong of labor without impairment of the doing by husband or father; where no tients in whom the disease has been Britain accepted, under pressure representations to the Turkish govdeveloped, will be sent, to be treated from the majority of her best citi- ernment have followed. The remewithout charge. It is recognized that zens, an agreement to end the ex- dies called for have been the exten- doubt in favor of the rights of the slave bacco and opium; where no deserving sunshine, fresh air, cleanliness, and port of Indian opium into such Chi- sion of autonomy to Macedonfa and "without impairment of the rights" of person shall lack food, clothing, shelter position in the world. hygienic habits will work wonders, nese provinces as should have local reforms in Albania. These the The tuberculous poor will no longer stopped the cultivation of the pop- Turks have refused and the agitation as those of master and slave. Neither suffer in dark tenements and fetid py. The then Chinese government for war followed. cellars and crowded attics. Thus not did its best to compel the southern The great powers of Europe are free an exploited class without deprivonly the possible cure of the patient provinces to stop the cultivation, and fully alive to the possibilities of conwill be sought but the danger of in- succeeded to a great degree. But in flagration that would follow, in all plotted through absolute ownership by fection to others will be guarded the turmoil of the revolution the likelihood the first explosion of war. a master; under feudalism, he was less

taken. A strong effort will be made _The Rev. Arthur Broomhall of gesting to her associates that they ership of the industrial machinery. to deal with the sources of infection. the China Inland Mission, has just be enforced on the unwilling Turks. As a result, the workmen receive cent murder case tried in this city, it Two methods are available. The returned to Shanghal after a jour- The Turks respond by promises of wages barely sufficient for a living; was stated that "a long list of juryfirst is to allow patients in early ney through ten provinces of south better government, but insist on dustry to eke out the father's wages, exemption as opposed to capital punstages of the disease to remain at China. In Shansi, except in one dis- maintenance of the Sultan's sover- the home being neglected or broken up Nome and to teach them to avoid the trict natives and foreigners agree eignty over these misgoverned prov- in consequence; the unemployed and inobvious means of infecting others that this year's crop, save in one inces.

that formerly grown, and in the fcy revived. The promises that he excepted district one third. But in Shanghai \$40,000,000 variably broken, but the process was

once by removal to a sanatorium or of compelling the government of the peating itself now. oplum, and are now urging the Brit- ises of official Turks. ish government to exercise its influence in favor of these speculators garded chiefly as curative institu- and their banking creditors. The tions. In future, prevention of in- petition of the bank most heavily inamount of work farm colonies for Chinese provincial council is both consumptives, and open air schools dignified and forcible—showing the for tuberculous children are contem- deep interest it has in guarding the people of the province against furer experimental, and they will now ther poisoning.

EFFICIENCY A PARADOX

of general application through the tion with less effort.

and mortar ready to the hand of the workman, and simplifying and easacquiring a considerable tract of iron for the supply of iron works a viding in due time the cost of the shoveling dirt and sand the quanti-

farmers—the land banks paying 3 per recitation hall and two dormitories cotton manufacture, and saving time ready for use during the year 1913, wherever possible, having been ap-Similar experiments in other indus-

It is urged by the advocates of Mr. Counts did. these new methods that increased Prince Rupert, B. C. (population estiing fund to replace the capital with- them, at this early day. The amount extent the increased output were willingly paid by the employers. Thus, to \$1.88 per day, while the cost of production fell from 72 cents to 33 the number of men required for a ly in wages falls.

the possibilities opened by the ligious influence as a means of up- will arouse determined antagonism, day rolls around.

The reason is obvious. A general last hope. Both Austria and Rus- so strong an appeal is made, and is displacement of workers would fol- the names of the writers. sia are being stirred into action to responded to, by the members of low. Different employment would stop the attack by the Balkan rates some special branch of the Christian have to be found for very many on Turkey by persuasion and influ-church to provide funds to establish workers unless a generally increased The Journal—In these days, when one that the primary end was controversial ence, if possible, but if not, then by and endow such institutions indicates demand for the products of almost so soon forgets the favors of the past, the advance into their territories of desire that the tenets of that portion every sphere of industry could be permit me to recall a little history. A advance guards of their enormous of the church shall survive, and shall provided. Of this there seems to

the least possible expenditure of enwell being of all the members of society, not of the few. But the new land. help and strengthen the few, but how about the many?

A solution of this paradox is very widely sought. To many of such students the most hopeful outlook is in the wider distribution of the land. and the establishment thereon of a vast number of those who are expending their lives for wage returns of hunger from the door.

PEACE OR WAR

and war in the near east. A condition is disclosed

majority in these regions as "dogs" ambitions for Chinese territory. But the deposition of Abdul Hamid do mistreated Christians have been frevastation of the districts where out-

posing terms of settlement, and sug-

and his bureaucrats made were inworth of Indian opium is ware- a long one, and wore out his antaghoused by speculators on the chance onists. History appears to be re-

republic to allow its entrance into | Woe to the wretched peasants and ciate freely with healthy people, the China for sale. British and other poor townspeople of Macedonia and banks have lent \$20,000,000 on this Albania if Europe trusts to the prom-

Letters From the People

Says Not Caused by Single Tax.

Portland, Or., Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In Thursday's issue of The Journal, "Citizen" takes a quarter of a column to try to answer some of my facts as stated in a communication last Sunday. "Citizen" is undoubtedly a wise statesman, and thinks he is NDER the system of "scientific well qualified to advise others how to management" formulated by vote, but single tax has not caused the Mr. F. W. Taylor, in his pur- rapid settlement that is taking place suit of industrial efficiency, the in the provinces to the north of us. results of its application are said to The cause is the cheap prairie lands in a new country being reached by new be greater production with no great- railroads, and the extremely favorable the schools for higher educa- er human effort, or the same produc- laws and regulations made by the government and the casy terms made by the land grant railroads for the ac-By applying to bricklaying im-proved methods of supplying bricks prairie lands. Thousands of elderly men, who have heretofore taken home steads, preemptions and timber claims in the United States, have sold them for ing the effort he has to put forth it good prices and, having used their land tween expending a large sum on re- is said that the present normal re- rights here, migrate to a new field. pairs and enlargement of existing sult of 120 bricks per man per hour, der the land laws. The Canadian Pawhere they can again acquire land unbuildings and equipment, and of un- set in place, is increased to 350 cific Railway offers, in addition to exdertaking the great responsibility of bricks per hour. In handling pig tremely low prices and easy terms on its lands, "to workers of farms in the United States having sufficient agriland, commensurate with the pros- tonnage of 12 1/2 tons per man per cultural experience and equipment, to pective Albany college, and of pro- day was increased to 47 tons. In loan money for ten years at 6 per cent for the purpose of erecting buildings and completing the improvements on ty of 16 tons per day by one man their newly purchased western Cana-They have taken the bold course, on the particular ground tested was dian farms." Who is making any such favorable offer as that in the United States? To those rich lands, coupled The principle of scientifically with the extremely easy terms and the studying the methods used today in easy work of putting into cultivation those prairies, is solely and entirely due the rapid settlement of the north ern provinces, and single tax has nothment. These sums would be advanced at a cost ranging between \$125,000 plied in certain mills the output, it ing to do with it. These same men who is stated, was practically doubled. are now taking lands in the north will, as soon as they can sell for "all the traffic will bear," return to the milder climate of the United States, just as

production does not involve undue mated at 6000), is, for 1912, \$21,686,585, exertion on the part of the worker. land alone being \$19,618,755, leaving enough in addition to provide a sink- architecture that commends itself to Increased wages rewarding to some \$2,067,830 made up by assessment of lemical purposes. other property. So they do not have single tax there

To my mind the single tax and the the shoveller's wages rose from \$1.15 graduated tax measures ought to be beaten out of sight, for they create a privileged class of all owners of personal property of every nature, who will cents per ton. But, although the enjoy all the benefits of government rate of wages per man is increased and not contribute a single cent to its support.

The straw vote recently taken by certain piece of work is greatly re- me in Hood River county fairly shows duced, and the total sum paid week- what the farmers and fruitraisers think about it, as they voted three to one against it, and two to one in favor of It is not surprising that organized women suffrage. Don't worry, "Mr. the atmosphere that surrounds such labor is bitterly opposed to the new Citizen," they are intelligent, well eduthe atmosphere that surrounds such labor is bitterly opposed to the new cated people, and fully understand the colleges, which, without sectarianism system, and it seems inevitable that iniquity of these proposed laws. They and exclusiveness, yet admit the re- attempts to introduce it generally will watch these snakes when election

GEO. W. M'CAY. P. S .- I will pay no attention hereafter to communications not signed with ington.

When Munly Was Made Judge.

of this state created an additional of-The aim of economic production is county. The laboring people of Mult-For both the state and the private to attain the greatest results with nomah county felt that they, as well as the Council of Trent; but it was also the corporations, should have a friend on the bench. Accordingly the Knights ergy. In this the new methods suc-of Labor, through their several assemtime extant in the original language. The chief object of production is the ated Trades assembly, which organization was composed of delegates from the several labor unions then in Port-The candidate agreed upon as satscience of efficiency would certainly isfactory to the Federated Trades assembly was the same as the one re-Knights of Labor in Portland. Bylvester Pennoyer was then governor. committee of three was selected from the two bodies to wait upon the governor and express to him labor's choice for circuit judge. The members of the committee were Martin Ready, president of the Ironmoulders' union, and delegate to the Federated Trades assembly; Albert Tozier, presiding officer of Mount which barely suffice to keep the wolf | Hood Assembly Knights of Labor, and also a delegate from Multnomah Typographical union to the Federated Trades assembly, and secretary of the latter organization, and John J. Kelly, president of one of the assemblies of Knights THE cables tell today of the of Labor. The committee waited upon scales balancing between peace Governor Pennoyer and presented the following.

"To Governor Sylvester Pennover: The Federated Trades assembly and the alcoholism, etc.; and this, declares our but whosoever shall smite thee on the which has been several times paral- assemblies of the Knights of Labor in leled in the past with some exactness, the city of Portland in their regular Over Macedonia and Albania the ed for your consideration for the posiconventions assembled, have recommend-Turks rule with the same ferocity as tion of circuit judge of Multnomah by Russia in the Mediterranean tions, save that President Taft, for a hundred years and more ago. The county one who has been our friend would probably be followed by a re- undisclosed reasons, has delayed rec- Turkish officials treat the Christian and we believe he will prove true to the trust imposed should you give him the the abolitionists' demand for absolute a forgiving spirit and thereby winning appointment. You, governor, have ever Great Britain has posed as the according to the ancient Moslem proven true to labor's cause, and labor might well have another chance for sincere friend of China, and has no fashion. The reforms that followed asks that you name Honorable M. G. Munly. Do this, and but this, and we where all the able bodied will receive to overcome evil is with good. That is will shoulder the blame for any mis-

Governor Pennoyer recognized labor's THE new British insurance act ing relations between China and quent, but repressed in the end with request, and the records of the supreme court will show that Judge Munly had fewer reversals than any of his prede-ALBERT TOZIER. properly cared for and educated; where cessors.

Socialism and Vested Rights.

Portland, Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A Prohibitionist states in sell her body for bread; where no The Journal that his platform declares for the "absolute protection of the right rights of capital."

This writer, who apparently was Union soldier in the Civil war, was no habits such as the use of alcohol, to the slave owner. The interests of wage and comfort in a world of plenty. worker and capitalist are as divergent the Prohibitionists nor anyone else can

Under slavery, man was directly exfarmers in Shansi recommenced France has taken the lead in pro- directly exploited through the feudal lords' ownership of the land; and today he is exploited by the capitalists' own-

efficient become tramps and prostitutes. and re-infecting themselves. Local district, did not exceed one tenth of We see the old Abdul Hamid polprofit of the owning class, and concess. It is system is run for the murder cases recently tried in this city, people of Portland can give fier, in law of Oregon."

A. H. Portland, Sept.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Time is short now in which to swell that Wilson fund.

A measure isn't necessarily a bad one because it has been initiated.

Some people seem determined to have a good deal of hell while they are in this life,

Some unwise friends of the initiative

Mr. Hearst is determined to be polit ically, interesting and troublesome

In a month the great quadrennial battle will be over and most people can say "I told you so."

It seems likely that before the closed period clapses, pheasants will become so numerous as to become a nuisance.

The railroads are doing their share in ilding Portland and the northwest, but where are the needed fleets of ships? If the better men can be selected by

pluralities of voters for local offices, it won't matter which of the five parties they belong to. At any rate, it is certain that certain kinds and elements of Big Business have had entirely too much influence

in politics. Dispatches related that while giving his testimony Mr. Morgan several times horn" turnip that measured 15 inches laughed heartily, which shows that the in length, 20 inches in circumference financial colossus is quite human, after all. But why shouldn't he feel joily, yielder, fine grained and he says it is when the world has so long been his

oyster?

The Pittsburg superintendent chools who has barred widows schools who barred widows as teachers gives a reason that will scarcely be considered sufficient by most peo-ple—that widows are too desirous of sympathy, and therefore troublesome. Many widows are doubtless among the best of teachers.

OREGON' SIDELIGHTS

A substantial three story brick hotel is to be built at Deschutes, eight-miles north of Bend. The brick will be pur-chased from the Bend Brick & Lumber

Silverton Appeal: The first hard surface ever laid in Silverton was at the corner of First and High streets near the high school building, last Tuesday. Everything is progressing nicely.

The Sherwood News Sheet is one year old, much alive and glad of it. The publisher's ambition is "to make the paper at least eight pages within the present year and perhaps within a very few months."

Hillsboro Argus: The brickwork the courthouse annex is nearly completed and the cornice has been placed in position. The contractor expects to turn the structure over to the county by October 1 at the latest.

Burns Times-Herald: It is time to be gin adjusting ourselves to the new or-der of things—the advent of railroads. This should have some consideration from local men who have the best in terests of Burns at heart,

Tillamook Herald: A new parsonage is being built for the German Reformed Church society, on the property adja-cent to the church. The building will be 30x34, story and a half bungalow, with basement and seven living rooms. Willamina Times: J. P. Callgan brought to this office yesterday a "cow-

nice for table use.

But probably it is quite natural for Mr. Morgan to think that a big national bond issue for him to finance at millions of profit, or a panic by which he can gobble up a big steel competitor, is "good for the government and the people."

Oscar Johansen of Farmington, according to the Hillsbore Argus, is the hop picking champion of the northwest, with his 667 pounds in eight and one half hours, but the Yamhill county papers are printing the picture of Miss Leia Murray, who picked 831 pounds in a day—length of day not stated.

Woodburn Independent: With grapes selling now—the home grown varieties—at 4 cents a pound, and all the tomatoes anybody needs for canning at a toes anybody needs for canning at a cent a pound, this section is still living up to its reputation as one where the high cost of living is considerably re-

Version," and although not officially

The Rheims Testament was reprinted

SEVEN FAMOUS BIBLES

Douay Bible.

The original Douny Version of the by four divines of the University of Bible, which is the foundation on which Rheims. The old testament was delayed nearly all English Catholic versions are by want of means, until the whole Bible still based, owed its existence to the was eventually published in two quarto religious controversies of the sixteenth volumes, in 1609 and 1610, by which Many Protestant versions of time the college and returned to Douay. the Scriptures had been issued and were and the recommendation was signed by used largely by the reformers for poof the New Testament appeared nearly 30 The rendering of controversial bias, and it became of the first importance for the English mentioned as one of the versions to be Catholics of the day to be furnished consulted, it is now commonly recogwith a translation of their own, on the nized to have had a large influence on accuracy of which they could depend the King James version, and to which they could appeal in the

course of argument. The work of preparing such a version was undertaken by the members Rouen in 1633. Then it was allowed of the English college at Douay, in to rest for over a century before a (afterwards cardinal) in 1568. The changes, dated 1728, but without any chief share of the translating was place of publication stated. of St John's college, Oxford. His text and was edited by Dr. Challoner (after often the intelligent, the educated, the was revised by Thomas Worthington, wards bishop), and Father Blyth, a Car-

the reformers. Allen, assisted by Bristowe and Worth-The object of the work was, of course, not limited to controversial purposes. In the case of the New Testament, especially, it was meant for plous use explains the course adopted by the York, in 1834. translators. In the first place they little over 20 years ago the legislature translated directly, not from the original fice of circuit judge in Multnomah Vulgate of St. Jerome. This had been declared authoritative for Catholics by commonly admitted that the text was purer than in any manuscripts at that

> technical words were retained bodily. In the year 1578, owing to political was published and became consequently according to Cardinal Newman, they "alknown as the "Rheims Testament." contained no episcopal imprimatur, but a recommendation was appended signed !

ous features, such as child labor, ex-

cessive hours of work, starvation wages,

ilization than any other political party

the humane and considerate treatment

no man physically fit to marry need be

financially unable to do so; where not

one single woman will have need to

woman or child will be punished by pov-

erty and hardship as a result of wrong-

man will be allowed to profit by induc-

They do not expect to accomplish this

to depend on useful work or starve.

Capital Punishment.

can even dream of."

slavery.

freedom.

ishment."

to answer the theological arguments of ed at Liverpool in 1788, and a seventh These were prepared by dated Dublin, 1803, which was the last by wit and not by work. by Bristowe and Worth. Catholic edition. Several Protestant editions have appeared, the best known being a curious work by Rev. William Fulke, first published in 1589, with the Rheims text and that of the Bishops' Bible in parallel columns. A Protestant edition of the Rheims Testament was also brought out by Leavitt, of New Although the Bibles in use at the

present day by the Catholics of Eng-Hebrew or Greek, but from the Latin land and Ireland are popularly styled the Donay Version, they are most improperly so called. They are founded, with more or less alteration, on a series of revisions undertaken by Bishop Challoner in 1749-52. His object was to mufflers, and often gets by you. meet the practical want felt by the Catholics of his day of a Bible moderate in size and price, in readable English, and with notes more suitable to the troubles, the college was temporarily time. He brought out three editions transferred from Douay (which was of the New Testament, in 1749, 1750 and covers from Trance." then in the dominions of the king of 1752, respectively, and one of the Old "Two Men Quarrel Spain), to Rheims, and during its so- lestament in 1750. The changes introceiving \$5 per cent of the votes of the journ there, in 1582 the new testament duced by him were so considerable that,

> most amounted to a new translation." Tomorrow-Tyndale's Rible

trated men's minds, and it is to be hoped sions to the workers decrease profits. Socialists demand the abolition of the that ere many years shall have elapsed profit system, denying the right of one public opinion will have undergone such man to take profit from the labor of a change that 12 men in the whole state another. It is legal, but so once was of Oregon cannot be found who will chattel slavery. It is wrong and un- willingly be used as accomplices with the state in judicial murder. just, and will be abolished as was

For the benefit of those who are in-The Prohibitionists and the other old terested in this most vital subject, let parties stand for this exploitation of the me refer them to St. Matthew, chapter wage system, but some among them V:, verses 38 and 39: "Ye have heard would remove many of the most barbar- that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; Prohibitionist, would be a "higher civright cheek, turn to him the other also." Here Jesus was addressing his disciples and he took pains to impress upon them On the contrary, it is no nearer the that the "Eye for an eye, and a tooth Socialists' ideal than a movement for for a tooth" doctrine was all wrong, but that he believed the only true way of the slaves would have compared with to overcome evil was by manifesting the offender by divine love. Mr. Prohibitionist, the Socialists do

We can never better conditions by not dream of, but demand a civilization fighting evil with evil. The only way the full value of their labor; where use- God's way, and if, as some appear to ful work-and that only-will give any think, it savors of sentimentality, then person the benefits of civilization; let us have a little more sentimentality where the weak, aged or crippled will and less brutality in the name of the receive care as their right, and not as law. Voters, ponder this subject carecharity; where all children shall be fully before you cast your ballot, MINNIE A. HOSFORD.

Good Work of Pisgah Home. Portland, Or., Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-I saw an article a few lays ago in The Journal speaking of the "Pisgah Home" work, and its "Moth-It is a great pleasure to me to say a few words for it, having been ing other men to induige in harmful through the home and been cared for by them for over a month, and helped back to manhood, Christ, and my old

I arrived in the city of Portland with good clothes and money, in search of without "impairing the rights" of those work, but like many more, got taking 308-9," if it carries, will take away from who are fattening on the evils of the some of the devil's mixture (whiskey) grafters, pimps and idlers would have thing belonging to me.

Where to go to, or what to do, could not tell, until a gentleman whom asked for a bit of work, telling him how I was fixed, gave me a ticket out Portland, Or., Oct. 4 .- To the Editor to the "Pisgah Home." I thank God, of The Journal.-It is both interesting the dear mother there helped to get and encouraging to note that in a re- me strength again, both in soul and

I am only one case, and personally, women and children are forced into inmen was consumed as many claimed I know many men today who are back that the people at the ballot box should to sobriety and good situations through have the right to pass upon taxation the help of the "Pisgan Home" and its measures before they become effective, Your readers will recall that the same good Christian mother, who deserves difficulty has arisen in all previous all the hulp the charitably disposed

How About Portland?

From Los Angeles Express. In the practical acquisition of Finance point the city has taken a most important step toward a free harbor. Without ample means of transporting the products of the farm and the workshop to and over the docks at tidewater, by means of a publicly owned and operated railroad, the city of Los Angeles would he permanently at the mercy of privately owned and operated railways who would exact tribute from every pound of freight that sought the world mar-

kets through her docks. Nothing but a publicly owned and operated line carrying freight to the ships themselves as they load at municipal decks can guarantee fair rates to the people of this city and of southern California, Arizona and other territory naturally tributary to a great future seaport on the South Pacific coast,

There are thus but two harbors on the entire coast line of the United States which are not bottled up by privately owned and operated transportation lines. The railroads have been forehanded and shrewd enough to grasp the harbor opportunity wherever it has presented itself, and it has made it possible for them to dictate to the public and levy tribute on commerce almost everywhere. New Orleans and San Francisco are the only exceptions.

There is more involved in this issue than the future commercial greatness of Los Angeles, important as that is. It is a part of the great irrepressible struggle that is on wherein the general public welfare is weighed in the balance with power, commercial and political, concentrated in the hands of the few. Our cities have been subsisting on skim milk, while the corporations have been extracting all the cream.

The time has come for cooperative energy on the part of the public in their own defense. A municipal railroad transporting freight to deep water at the outer harbor, where the products of a rich empire can find their way to the side of the great freighters of the sea will be the most effectual possible regulator of burdens on commerce. Incidentally, too, it will build here one of the great ports of the world.

The Reporter.

From Columbia University Quarterly. Among the sons of men there is none who really knows a great city except the man who has been a reporter in it. He has sounded its depths. He has come to know the house of crime, the house of worship and the house of festival, He is familiar with the church and with the nether world. He has seen the greater and the lesser wheels of administrative machinery in motion, He has learned how to reach that supreme potentate, the police sergeant behind his desk, and how to unravel and knit together the varying tales of bythree doctors of the university. Thus standers. The streets of the city are some of the texts showed evident signs years before the Anglican "Authorized known to him, bared in the gray morn, when the vast commissary of a great city is converging on the markets, thronged by the rising and ebbing tides of those who go to their work and return from it jostling in the crowded hours, suddenly empty in mid eve as twice at Antwerp-in 1600 and 1621the tide sweep strips the estuary of its water and full again when the theatres and a fourth edition was issued at empty. He knows the streets of danger full of news and the streets of safety. Flanders, founded by William Allen fifth edition appeared, with some slight full of newspaper readers, comfortclogged. He comes to have an instinct as to the trail of news and he discovborne by Dr. Gregory Martin, formerly lieved to have been printed in London ers, as perhaps no other man does, how well bred and the advantaged are dull Richard Bristowe, John Reynolds and melite. The Douay Bible was never and hackneyed by a safe life, and how Allen himself—all of them Oxford men.

A series of notes was added, designed tion of Rheims Testament was printstreet as its hunting ground and

Always in Good Humor

QUALIFIED.

From Yonkers Statesman. "Do you know the nature of an oath, my boy?" asked the judge. "I ought to, sir," replied the boy, "I was caddy at your golf club one season.'

NOT ALWAYS DISCOVERABLE

From Atchison Globe. The trouble with the psychological noment is that it wears gum shoes and

TRACEDIES TOLD IN HEADLINES. (From the Chicago Tribune.) "Coroner Travels Twenty Miles to Find His Services Not Needed; Man Re-

"Two Men Quarrel Over Ownership of Stray Dog: Boy Steals Dog While They Are Fighting."

"Spite Fence Erected by Their Parents Separates Two Fond Lovers." "Packer Obligingly Shows Party of Visitors Through Stock Yards: Afterwards Finds Out They Are Vegetarians." Eccentric Uncle Bequeaths Collection of Egyptian Mummies to Favorite

Boston Transcript "Peggy's in a terrible fix." What's the trouble?

"She's just counted up and found she's refused a dozen offers of marriage; and now, though she's crazy to marry Dick, she's afraid to accept him because he's the thirteenth.

Pointed Paragraphs

Only a woman can generate her sweetest smile when she feels like ery-A miserly man seldom makes any trouble for his wife because of other

vomen It is human nature to call the bad part of the world "they" and the good part "we."

Even when a man knows he is unworthy of the woman he wants to narry he's willing to take chances.

Some women never realize the worth of their husbands, and some never realize the worthlessness thereof.

It has been said that marriages are arranged in heaven, but at the present writing it looks as if most of them are fixed up by the girl's mother.

The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November as "Nos. the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return to the legislature and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures the inference being that the people are not intellectually competent to pass upon such things at the polls. Every voter who believes the people should rule and who believes "unequal taxation is robbery," and who further believes should vote No. 309 "No," and thus prevent the amendment from becoming the

Warning to the Voters of Oregon

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