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Ignorance is the curse of God, Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.

INSTANT RESPONSE

full extent of the flood tragedy and invited contributions.

The response has been to the dollars in three days, the large majority of the donors being people of comparatively small means. The of Ohio.

lief sums have gone forward.

people. Therefore no further sub-

The Journal desires to express its thankful recognition of the liberal answers to the call printed in its columns three days ago.

PORTLAND'S GROWTH

HREE public statements have been made in this city during the last few days which may well be considered together. The first was when four veteran awyers of Portland were guests of the Bar Association, dealing with fifty years or thereabouts of the history of the city. These men are still with us, and have grown up from early manhood in this com munity. They have seen a marvellous growth, from the infant town of a few streets along the river banks, and the pioneer shipping, testing out the possibilities of future profitable commerce. In less million people, whose expansion. ever widening, is the wonder of every thoughtful visitor.

Natural causes have been at work. First and foremost the productive power of the region of which the city is the only outlet. The forests, the wheatfields, the orchards, the livestock, of the state had in them

accessibility from the ocean for ships, first of small but of constantly increasing tonnage. Then the great railroad systems of the Northtranscontinental lines, where rail on two great rivers must not be

overlooked. Manufactures have grown naturally here, attracted by the variety ing before us.

The character of our people must passing development.

The point of this hasty sketch is reached in the question, has any one of these sources of the city's growth ranks of labor at its head? How and scores of others of the great The investor and the investigator judges to turn, if possible, the feet Music hath charms not only to from the eastern states, who studies of wayward youngsters from the soothe the savage breast, but to purge variably expresses full confidence in the future of the city. Of this calamity that has stricken one part self-righteousness. In listening to as they have, then the courts are the the speech of Mr. C. M. Clark, of a community was so instantly great music we touch greatness. Supreme power in our government.

It is doubtless true that investment money for public utilities demands a higher interest as national TNDENIABLY, it will be both conditions change. It is equally true that the money is there to be invested, in even greater volume than ever before. If the lower in- in a large room having much winterest bearing bonds which have dow display space in the center of provided construction funds for the city. The fact that the reliamany years past fall to attract, bility of the showing of land prodthere will be more for investment ucts by the several counties, the ary man that he was leaving out a in stocks, which according to the railroads and the commercial organ- very important part of the definimost recent figures give higher izations is guaranteed by the state tion when he failed to say anything average returns. Net earnings of will add to the confidence of the about its effect on beauty, or maybe the corporations show no decrease. prospective settler. The plan which he just wanted us to find out some-The distribution of them between stockholders and bond holders will formulated, therefore, of bringing We have found it out. Happiness

ailroads will not stop.

These being the facts of the case oceanic world. If the growth of the merits commendation. the ships to carry them?

LET US HAVE FAIR PLAY

T IS proposed that the city counoperations. The youth of the city, whether in Lower Albina or elsewhere, should be provided with adequate play facilities. But before MMEDIATELY on learning of the action is taken on this particular in Ohio The Journal, with the carefully analyzed. The tract has aid of the two Ohio societies in never been put to any productive Portland, opened subscription lists use. It has always been waste land. Despite its lack of use the property has increased in value as amount of close to five thousand Portland has grown until it is reported to be assessed at \$115,000. There could not be a more strik-

ing instance of purely communitymoney received has been forwarded made value. The more congested each day by wire to the Governor the life about the tract becomes the more it will be worth. Now come In addition to the sums raised by the owners saying in effect to the Oregon is a great state and has nice to look at but the happy-faced The Journal and the two Ohio so- community that made the value, cieties the Chamber of Commerce "Give us \$300 a month in addition has received about \$9000. The to the value you have created for Commercial Club members have us and we will let your children added several hundred dollars to use this otherwise unused property

It is felt that the needs of the ancy between \$300 a month rental We may pass over the discrepmoment have been met by the na- and \$210.83 a month actually paid tional response to the cry for help. in taxes last year, and proceed di-As at present advised The Journal rectly to the point. If the combelieves that additional contribu- munity created the value of Monttions are not required from Oregon gomery gulch why should the owners not give so slight an eviat the time shall seem to demand boys and girls to play ball and real need? Truth expressed in beauty doctor. other games on the tract without poetry and uttered to the strains of The happy woman is not only a value of the property? The owners and becomes a part of it. intend the area as site for future manufactories but would a ball Sentiment and emotion must have game be continued so long as to an outlet, and music being the only frustrate this purpose?

for them? Or do they want to tack music appeals directly to the senses. to their unearned increment a tax Music is the magic sounds which

THE WORLD MOVES

wars, floods, famines, diseases, Europe, still remains with us a novleading.

Publicity of evil is a great cause unknown quantity. into prominence in thought and people of this section of Oregon. Next, the location of the city, its word but does not increase the roll Los Angeles and San Francisco

of that black regiment of vice. the dark.

Look for a moment at the world's advance steps upwards. Who would have thought until recently of pen- of Roses share honors with the city every line. Hydro-electric power How long is it since maternity ben- visit of the Chicago Grand Opera ocratic than is the United States. has been made available as fast as efits have been invented? When company to the Pacific coast, an did all but universal insurance of epoch in the history of art in the ture of this great source of manufac- the poor against death, sickness, ac- great west. cident, and unemployment become a We are to have Tetrazzini-that policy? When was a department of wonderful soprano with the gora great government instituted, and geous purples and crimsons and as our written constitution, not be forgotten. They have ever headed by a woman, for the care of golds of her voice, weaving a tapeschildren? When did labor, in a try of glory to our dreams; Mary modern nation, establish its right Garden flinging the opalescent glory to a government department for its of her glittering pearl and diamond the people on the other." oversight, with a man from the notes from her smooth white throat, invented, with specially trained world.

chairman of the board of directors followed by the rush of all classes

UNITY

comfortable and convenient for homeseekers to find information, exhibits and welcome the state board of immigration has thing for ourselves. vary with the percentage of invest- together the Chamber of Commerce, is the best beauty doctor that any-

nent business for us with the trans- ern state publicity equipment, plies more strictly to women.

ests themselves. It will be, for per- bute, happiness. board.

Nothing could be more incontestthe settling and development of greater results at less cost of money and effort than separately. Together they can harmonize differ- the back. great opportunities for development. Small plans and small minded men will not succeed. Organized coop-

GRAND OPERA FOR PORTLAND

All art inspires toward music. But the real question is, do the with adequate expression for all the owners of Montgomery guich want varying moods of humanity. Books to repay the community a little of stimulate the intellect; pictures and the \$115,000 of value it has made sculpture intoxicate the vision, but of \$300 a month on the play life of touch the best there is within us,

The appearance in Portland this UST a little while now and then company is an event of much more power. to stop and think of how and than passing interest and importwhere the world is carrying us ance. Going to the opera is, abroad, rest, it is today a happier world clans in Portland, there are many to live in if reforms, and public and more music lovers and above all private efforts for the good of the there are thousands of music needy not only a novelty but an absolute

for pessimism. Stories of municipal Andreas Dippel, the manager of twice offered resolutions in the conven graft and thievery set people think- this great aggregation of songbirds, ing, and saying that every city gov- has put Portland on the opera map. ernment is rotten. The limelight but he cannnot keep it there except the undeveloped sources of the city's thrown on white slavery brings it through the generous support of the

have been opera mad for weeks President Wilson's aphorism past, hundreds of people were uncomes to the mind. The worst able to gain admission to the Thepossibilities offered here for the stench rises when the cesspool is atre Beautiful, in the former city uncovered. But the uncovering is and the splendid new Tivoli in San west to find the termini for their the first step to cleansing. The Francisco. The singers and the worst danger of the cesspool is vast audiences have been carried and ocean shipping could meet, when its contents are putrifying in away on the wings of mutual admiration.

And now what of Portland?

Will not our own beautiful City

the breast that is not savage of pet-Was there ever a time when a tiness, of worldly fog and of smug of the Portland Railway, Light & and conditions of men to its relief? hour or two. We are the better for that hour, so may we pluck for ourthat hour, so may we pluck for our-selves a "white hyacinth to feed farce in practice. The judges can tale our souls."

HAPPINESS, BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR

TAPPINESS is simply a state of enjoyment, according to Webster. It probably never occurred to the dear old diction- against their "excesses and tyrannies

ment in stocks and bonds. But the Commercial Club and the rail- body knows anything about. It puts

onstruction and development of road companies in a project that the bloom on the "peach" and irwill result in taking the corner radiates even a set of joblot rooms of the Commercial-Club features. Even men are not immune we cannot doubt that the tentative building in addition to the quarters from the magic effect of a happy openings of the great shipping lines now occupied on the same floor by smiling countenance, yet the preto regular ocean traffic with this the Chamber of Commerce, and in-scription of happiness as a means city will be converted into perma- stalling therein a complete and mod- of making- oneself attractive, ap-

Among all the points of beauty commerce of Portland shall be But while the benefits to colonists that artists and connoisseurs demaintained what need is there for are not to remain unnoticed it must mand before they will award the Recall of Judicial Decisions. doubt? And why, then, should our be said that the program may have golden apple, there is none that has exports and imports fail to attract more immediate and significant im- the compelling charm of that unportance to the cooperating inter- considered and unscheduled attri-

haps the first time in Oregon's his- The most beautiful woman, whose tory, a unified state development beauty falls not below the exacting which such power may be interred; and effort. Hitherto the Chamber of standard by so much as a hair's as the veto power so long exercised by cil pass an ordinance appropriof publicity without much reference unless radiating from all the perfective right, let the act say in so many so that the boys of Lower Al- to what the Commercial Club was tions of feature—like the fragrance bina may use as a ball field and doing. And the Commercial Club from the violet, the glow from the for other recreation purposes the sustained a publicity bureau with- star—the added beauty of happitwenty-seven acres comprised in out any considerable attention to ness. The plainest woman is not what was Montgomery gulch before the Chamber of Commerce. And wholly plain who brings into a room the area was leveled by hydraulic the railroads were engaged mean- a face that illuminates it with hapwhile in action independent of both, piness—a face from which kindness, while at the same time contributing sweetness, gentleness and genuine 20 years, during which a gratifying and to the support of both commercial joy in life shine forth like the ten- substantial growth has been made. Comorganizations. And until two years der light of the evening star, espeor so ago the state did nothing, cially when that star is lovely Venus. proposition it should be well and Now it has financed the work of the All the world returns a smile immigration agent and immigration to the happy woman who smiles

upon it. We part with our money to see the perfectly featured woman able than the proposition that all and then we criticise, but the happythese interests should work together faced woman we turn to for sun- the Hill and Harriman lines, up the since they have a common objective shine and warmth. We take her into our hearts; we ask her to lis-Oregon. Together, they can secure ten to our troubles, and bind our wounds and hear our latest good will be "Watch Prineville Grow. stories-and button our blouses in

woman is the one we pick to live with. Even the artists and connoisseurs who are so hide-bound in their erative selfishness-which is an- demands that they dismiss a wouldthe Portland contributions and as a play field." The amount, they the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public the greatest number—will meet the eyelash or two, look for the subtle neer days of numbers of our public neer days of numbers charm of happiness, although they may not include it in their list of attributes.

Make up your mind to be happy, USIC, ah! Thou speakest to to look out for all the good and me of things which in all happiness there is in life instead of my endless life I have not the other things, for out of the found and shall not find." abundance of what you find you scriptions will be asked by this dence of appreciation for the service finite minds that makes music not ness is a good friend to woman, her as would consist in permitting the only a pleasure and a luxury, but a truest beautifier, most reliable

> a cost of \$300 a month to the city? inspired music—and all great music treasure to her herself but to all How could a ball game lessen the is inspired—sinks into the very soul who have the good fortune to call her friend.

Letters From the People

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Veto Power of the Supreme Court. Hanford, Wash., March 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The question I whether we be learned or ignorant. raised was not whether the supreme was a fine, tough, dirty little American alty ever shakes hands. court should have the power to veto boy. Since then he has hobnobbed with national legislation, but week of the Chicago Grand Opera the constitution the court has such

There is no doubt but the court thinks it has this power that it has so long been exercising. By contention is that is good for the soul. Wicked, a phase of cosmopolitan education, there is no warrant in the constitution the world may be, but in spite of What is a well grounded habit in for the exercise of this power. I contend that the jurisdiction and powers of than two generations there has strikes, poverty, and increasing unconstitution does not attempt to prescribe and define the jurisdiction of the United States supreme court.

You quote from Mr. Hamilton as to human brotherhood, are not mis- -of those to whom grand opera is the necessity of such power. We all know that Mr. Hamilton had no faith in the people or their direct representatives and, according to Mr. Madison's diary, tion to give this power to the supreme court. Both times the resolutions were voted down by decisive majoritiesthus denying the court this power.

I could quote from Mr. Jefferson much stronger reasons why the court should not have such power as to national leg islature, but an act of the national legislature duly passed by both house and senate and signed by the president should be the supreme law of the nation, and not subject to the veto of the supreme court,

An act of the English parliament is the supreme law of the land. No court in England has ever attempted to veto an act of parliament because it was unconstitutional or because the court thought the act was not best and should be amended. The king has a veto power which he has not exercised in more than a hundred years. England is getting along measurably well in her course of sioning by the community of the of Saint Francis and the City of the the supreme law of land. The truth is, of raw materials available in almost old, the widow, and the disabled? Angels, in making this, the first England today is much more truly dem-It may be said that England has p

written constitution; and hence the courts could not say whether the act of parliament conformed to the constitution. It is true England has no written constitution, but she has a common law constitution which is as clear and exact

You say in your editorial: "The court stands against the excesses of legislative and possible tyrannies of the executive branches on the one hand and

It might be well asked, who is to proreached its climax and shown signs of labor at its head? How and scores of others of the great tyrannies" of the courts? Is the judic-of falling off? Very far from this tect the people from the "excesses and all powerful and dominant branch of the government, or a coordinate branch of the government? Jefferson's fear of the federal courts

was well founded. If the courts con-The judges are not selected by the people, and hold office for life; and may tyrannize with impunity. The impeach-

infallible and not responsible for mis-takes of judgment. Before a judge can be successfully impeached he must be proved guilty of such acts as should send him to the penitentiary. The legislative and executive branches of the government are selected by the people and for short terms. The peo-

than they can against the 'excesses and tyrangles" of the judicial branch of our government. Burning through our constitution there is repeatedly the Hamiltonian of fear of the people. The elec toral college, the selection of United tiates senators, the difficulty of amen ing the constitution, etc., are all based upon the want of faith in the capacity of the people for self government.

peoples all over the civilized world. The soples of all nations are demanding boss be king, political boss or court. we had much to say shout the Whitman They are demanding in a large measure overnment by and for the people. To check the constantly gro

power of the courts and stop their "ex-" the "judicial recall" has been enacted by several states; and one great leader of the second po-litical party in the nation proposes "The

stitutional amendment is necessary to put a stop to this usurpation, only necessary for congress to enact a law repealing any and all acts.

words that the courts have no such power. E. C. M'DOWELL.

A Notable Pioneer Reunion. Prineville, Or., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In my wanderings over Crook county in search of material for more granges, I gladly visited this thriving town, after an absence of over ing from Redmend on the Oregon Trunk railroad, the auto ride over a splendid In the article mentioned there is a road was a pleasure, though more of a chance for criticism. The writer of that luxury than a "joy ride," the fare being article seems willing, generally speak-\$3 for the 18 miles traversed. The business men of Prineville are very sanguine as to a roalroad being built this mit all she claims in the premises and season from Metolius, the junction of bare shoulders down to the weist line the proud, and scourged and humiliated by the Hill and Harriman lines, up the are not conducive to modesty, and if the by the rabble. He was betrayed by one of the chosen 12, and denied by another production \$60,000 is assured and its payment guaranteed. With its coming the slogan If our grange plans materialize, next

fall the now dormant Prineville grange will be resurrected. To this plan I have the consent of the grange leaders here. County, Judge G. Springer, a leading Crook county farmer near Culver and a member of Culver grange, is "making good" in carrying out the grange injunction, "Whatever you do, strive to do well," and at the end of his four years' term of service it can undoubtedly be men, "He got his start in Yambill," for that county was Judge Springer's early

Prineville has two fine public school buildings, one built of brick. The court house, built of dark colored stone, is a magnificent edifice, not a whit behind those in our progressive Willamette valley towns of Salem, Albany and Eu-

It is amusing to hear our valley most invariably called "Webfoot." may rasp the feelings of the members of our commercial clubs and other exploiting agencies, but we will have to "grin and bear it" for many years, as it now seems. We are accused of calling the people east of the Cascade mountains "bunchgrassers," and so we may expect retaliation.

"I have found many old friends here, and numerous descendants of the ploneer settlers of the Willamette valley, whom I knew. It is worthy of mention you think necessary to give the public that yesterday I, the oldest living white an opportunity to study it, and know man born west of the Rocky mountains, what its advantages are over the pres

By Herbert Corey.

There's one nice, homely thing about

orn west of the same moustains. hostess was Mrs. Martha Spr Wigle, sister of Mrs. Warren. It massacre, of which Mrs. Warren is a survivor. I gave them to read Fred Lockley's splendid writeup of the massacre as narrated by Mrs. O. N. Denny and published in The Journal of Sun-day, March 16. Mrs. Warren's name

must have been overlooked by Mrs. Denny in naming the survivors. Mrs. Recall of Judicial Decisions."

Warren was 11 years of age and has a very vivid recollection of the tragic warranted by the constitution, no concre. She has written out her story and it will some day be given to the pub-

ic, supplying some important details not given by other writers.

I also had a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Ada B. Millican, an enthusiastic pioneer. She has a wondrous collection of Indian curios, gathered from Arisona, California. California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and some other states.

I send greetings to my many friends, particularly in the three last named states, hoping soon to return to my farm home near Albany, Linn county "God bless our native land." CYRUS H. WALKER.

A Protest for Purity. Hood River, Or., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-An article appeared in a late issue of The Journal en titled "A Protest Against Prudishness." ing, to class nude pictures with artistic ish in their attire more respect would be shown them. We should openly declare against all customs suggestive of and surely this is enough to satisfy anyone that these tendencies are not strictly moral, for saloons and the social evil are quite inseparable. The beer either literature or art, as all know JULIA A. HUNT.

Croaks Against Commission Form. yesterday a party asked me if I were a voter, to which I replied that I was: whereupon he began to warn me against the danger of voting in favor of the falls, niggers in the woodpile, and various kinds of "jokers," and we would find that we had voted away what few liberties we have left, etc., etc.

This very patriotic gentleman would not specify what the particular dangers were, but with a wise shaking of the head gave me to understand that the dangers lurked there, just the same.

Will you not be so good as to pub-lish as full a text of the measure as took dinner with Mrs. Eliza Spalding ent system, and where the dangers, if Warren, the oldest living white woman any, are? T. W. TASKER.

THE CARPENTER'S SON From the Memphis News-Scimitar.

On Good Friday the banks closed, the exchanges closed and commerce, in its most concrete manifestations. and suspended. Materialism confessed its inadequacy and pald homage to the physically unremunerative spiritual, Rents go on, insurance goes on go on, time, the most valuable of all assets in this world, goes on, and yet there is a pause when the gospel of get and grab becomes temporarily apocry-phay and insufficient, when economic determinism is no longer determinant and when the collapsing force of the impalpable holds everything in its grasp. Men who refuse to believe in Christ, and who make a show of repudiating his doctrines and denying his influence, were caught in the swiri, and, with the believers, brought to a pause. Humanly considered, this is marvel-

The Man was without where to

lay his head. He is unknown to history.

Pilate in his old age could recollect all

the stirring events of his life, but had

no word to say of the world's greatest tragedy, in which he figured. Jose-

phus speaks of a Jesus who was a rob-

Roman garrison was small, and the pro-

curator was afraid to refuse the de-

mands of the Jews, and hence, "He was

crucified." Christ was without power

or influence. He was "the lowly Naza-

per. Others say or surmise

rene"-the carpenter's son. His disciwhom he made chief. During his lifetime he was constantly asked for a "sign" to vindicate his preachments, immorality. Why do the women of the and after his resurrection one would underworld flaunt their figures at not believe until he was permitted to passers by if they do not want to adopt put his hand in the wounds. His felbelieve until he was permitted to this form of advertising? Nude pictures lowers were hunted and destroyed. They are more often seen in halls of vice, were compelled to meet in hidden places when they wished to worship. bodies were used as torches to light the gardens of princes. There was no 'closed season," when they could not be signs in Portland, or any other place are killed. The rich and proud held them not conspicuous for their purity, in in contempt. In spite of it all the rein contempt. In spite of it all the reformer and innovator began a movement that has been constantly growing and spreading, until it has reached the farthest confines of the world. There are Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of millions of doubting Thomases today, The Journal-On my way down town miscreants and recreants, and of these many have repudiated him because of their own haughty pride of intellect; yet does his influence grow and increase, and his teachings are forcing themselves upon the world and extortcommission form of government for our ing from even those who reject him as city, saying it was check full of pit. a God an unwilling "Ecce Homo"-Be hold the Man!" The world is learning truths which he could not convey to his disciples, because they were not ready for them, and the world is only beginning to learn. "I am the way and the light," is the lesson of the world's kindergarten. Once this is learned, the doors of knowledge are gradually opened, revealing the treasures within, No longer is the Bible an enigma. Its light reveals the truths of life and nature. Its refulgence fills the world, even the world of those who fancy they reject its teachings. To honor the memory of his most ignominious death, a large part of the business world suspends activities, and the glorious an-nouncement, "Christ is risen," illumes and thrills the whole world on Easter The Lenten "De Profundis" is followed by Easter's "Sursum Corda"light up your hearts. The star of hope shines brightly. raith is strengthened The mind's eye sees flashes of light from the pearly gates. "We physically sense immortality and require no arguyears! If this result has been caused by a mere man, he was a man of Godlike attributes. But millions believe in the spirit made manifest-Et incar-

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, March 29 .- The calling of of a caucus of the Progressives of the house for organization next Wednesday comes as a forcible reminder of the fact that the congress about to assemble will be composed of three distinct parties, for the first time in the history of the nation. The Progressives are expected. to name Victor Murdock of Kansas as their choice for the speakership. The Republicans of the house will caucus Saturday and will name Representative

Municipal elections involving imdifferent. He demanded of the duke portant local issues will take place during the week in Chicago, St. Louis and several other large cities. Forty cities gave the conductor a lecture on the vir- and towns of Wisconsin will vote on tue of his act. He showed that their be- the anti-saloon question, while the voters of Fargo, N. D., Racine, Wis., Durrupted by the hissing and clacking of a ham, N. C., and several other places will ballot on a proposal to adopt the commission plan of government.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilsn, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Champ Clark and the wives of the cabinet officers are to be the guests of honor at a breakfast the capital on Saturday. The affair is to be non-partisan in character and is designed to give the Washington oftunity to meet the wife of the president, the vice president and other women of the new administration.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Dr. Richard Derby, of New York city, will take place Friday morning in the Episcopal church at Oyster Bay. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Roosevelt residence on Sagamore Hill.

The sister ship of the Imperator, the largest ship in the world, is to taunched Thursday at Hamburg and will be christened Europa. The Europa will be 950 feet long and 100 feet beam. Both vessels are to be employed in the transatlantic service of the Hamburg-

American line. The professional baseball season of 1913 will be ushered in Tuesday with the first championship games of the Pacific Coast league, Portland will open at San Francisco, Vernon at Los Angeles and Oakland at Sacramento,

The seventeenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday and will be devoted principally to a discussion of "The Cost of Living in the United States." Other notable gatherings of the week will be the Ep sopal Church Congress, at Charleston, L. C., and the Mississippi Vailey Suffrage Conference,

· Pointed Paragraphs

Of course there are germs in kisses and many a girl has caught a husband that way,

We know a man who accomplishes a great deal by getting others to do it for nim.

Lovesickness may be temporarily cured by absent dreatment, but marriage is said to be the only infallible cure.

chap who says he's willing to die for you and appropriate one who is willing to turn his pay envelope over to you un-

on a railway tank.

shelter behind the plea that they are not couldn't even pretend to speak. Now and then he moved his little finger slightly, just to show that he was still

famous. Being rich and famous in Eu hope, he has a hand-shaking acquaint-Ernest Schelling, the planist. Once he ance with multitudes of royalty-if roy-

kings and princes—but, no matter One of his particularly near friends There was a day when any of us would was one of the minor monarchs of Gerhave hesitated to shake hands with him. many. The duke hated all things Schelling was born in Belvidere, N. J., not very far from Philadelphia. His parents saw at once that he was a musician. How they saw it must ever remain a mystery, for he hated the plane above all things. Because he hated the plano, he never eats apples nowadays. Here's the explanation: "He was given a child's set of toy

biscuit?

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

for Christmas one year," said a friend, "and smuggled the saw into the music room. By giving it a careful little rub each day, he finally managed to saw off one leg of the grand plane. When the maid moved it, it fell down. Little one of the small German railroads one Ernest Schelling, future maestro, was | day, when the conductor-or the offisent down the cellar to meditate. ambitious tingling accompanied him. Every time he sat down he could remember that something had

venge "In the cellar were two barrels handsome Rhode Island greenings. Little Ernest Schelling, the future maestro, carefully took each apple out of the two barrels and as carefully bit a single bite out of each one, and put them mediate discovery of his crime, he swallowed each small bite. Two barrels full amazed official because of the patriotest Schelling wouldn't cat an apple tobruise a finger. And his waking hours are devoted in part to guarding those

precious fingers." the age of 416 years. But at intervals after that function he used to disappear from home for a day or two days, or three days at a time. His parents worries, of course. They would worry from parental affection, not to speak of the prospective career of the maestro-to-be He was always in the cab of one of the engines of the Delaware & Lackawanna road, breaking all rules by talking to the engineer. He would go to the end of one man's run and come back with his partner. If Schelling had never become a pianist, he would have made the finest hobo that ever put chalk marks

Pa., 100 miles or more from home. weather was very hot, and when the canal they decided to go in swimming. "You give us two whistles if the orders come to go,' they told the engineer. "The engineer was a heartless Irishlike muskrats. Just then he saw a at 4:30 p. m. party of schoolma'ams making their way over the cinders between the rails and the canal. His hand was quicker than his eye. The whistle went 'toot toot.' Two small boys boiled out of the clothes clasped under elbows. Pi he ran in order to get back to the en-gine and safety. On the floor of the engine he found the faithless engineer,

and his pal, Skinny, rode to Bethlehem,

d toured Europe as a boy planist for the dining room while-"blew up"-for a time he was, the most completely exploded phenomenon that ever left a village for the big He was the Prince Regent of Bruns But the democratic idea of govern- league-and eventually became rich and wick

French with a stern Teutonic hate. He loathed the French language, and in order to aid in wiping his beloved German free from contamination, he offered a prize for the best substitute in German for the French word "b'scuit." Schelling aided and abetted him in this, just because he liked the game. prize-winning word was "knusperchen." "The duke lost his money," said the candid friend. "Who would ever ask for a 'knusperchen' when he wanted a

Schelling and the duke were riding or An cial who answers to that title-came through to collect their fares. It was the custom of the conductors to use the gone French word for "ticket" in speaking to Mann of Illinois for speaker, wrong. So he looked about him for re- the passengers. But this conductor was of and the musician their "fahrscheims, "Gut, gut!" shouted the duke. He

loved German tongue was being corall back again. In order to prevent im- | vile language devised by their heredi-He shook hands with the of small bites make one sick boy. Ern- ism displayed. Finally he pulled out a gold piece and handed it to the conduct. day any more than he would voluntarily or, with a final word of commencation. "Merci, merci," said the conductor,

Schelling is on terms of particular inimacy with Grand Duke Friedrich He made his debut in Philadelphia at Franz of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, whose chateau is near Schelling's own on Lake Geneva. On one occasion a Hohenzollern helfer came to visit the Schwerins, and, seeing Schelling disporting himself in the lake in a cathout, begged to join him. In the middle of the lake a flaw upset the tipsy cat, and But they always knew where he was. Schelling had a vision of a 17-year-old German princeling, clad in inhumanty tight duck trousers splashing into the lake by his side.

"If the Hohenzollern is drowned." thought, "a Schwerin will succeed him. What will be said of Schelling, the American and Schwerin's friend, who drowned the Hohenzollern in the lake?" For a vast number of reasons, Schel-"Once," said his candid friend, "he ling was always very glad that young man did not drown.

Perhaps it is because Schelling is so freight train on which they were invited simple and unaffected, but one gathers guests was laid out by the side of a the idea that the grand dukes are a set of pretty good fellows, after all. Once the prince regent of Brunswick was to call upon Schelling at the latter's Genevan conteau. A delephone message nan of vast capacity for laughter. Two from the railway station informed the amail, naked forms slid into the canal Schellings that the train would arrive A visit from royalty is always a cere-

monious affair. The Schelling servants rolled the red carpet down over the gravel walks from the gate to the front at St. Louis. door, and at 4:30 all the servants. canal and fled toward the engine, dressed in their best liveries, were lined up, eyes fixed and chins erect, on either side of the carpet. On the veranda the mosphere of disapproval through which Schellings and a few guests were effectively grouped. At 5 o'cloc's no one had come, and the chin muscles of some of the servants were beginning to sag. a prey to cachinnatory convulsions. He 5:15 o'clock every one gave up the couldn't even pretend to speak. Now prince regent for lost, and tea was ordered. The Schellings and their guests were served. Then the pipe-clayed and liveried servants were dismissed to the soothing pot. Mr. and Mrs. Schelling This next yarn is valuable chiefly as were exchanging condolences over the contrast. Schelling appeared at the rim, when a pleasant gentleman looked Paris Conservatory when he was 9 years over the screen across the open door of

"Dear me," said the pleasant gentleman, "Is no one at home?