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No life Can be pure in its purpose and all life not be purer and stronger thereby, -Owen Meredith.

### FOUR YEARS HENCE

THE third of a series of ar ticles, Frank A. Munsey, one of the consequential men of the

So, with the Republicans we now a body of men stubbornly opto the Progressives. They have sociutivessed themselves in their poition that they lean backward in their prejudice against the new party. On the other hand, the Progressives, the most part, are even more open hostile to the Republicans than the

Republicans are to them. \* tere is just about as much chance the Progressives going over to the ublicans as there is that the Republicans will come over to the Progres-And there isn't the slightest robability that the Progressives as a ody, or in any considerable number, ever return to the Republican y. Indeed, if the Progressives were to dishand, not more than 15 per cent of them would join the ranks of the Republicans.

Nothing is so uncertain as the question of what will be the status of political parties in the United States in 1916. After the great Democratic split of 1860, there was a far reaching realignment of parties and vast changes by individuals from one political organization to another. Unquestionably, there are forces and elements for similar realignments and changes as sequel to the great Republican split of 1912.

Mr. Munsey correctly says many Progressives of Republican antecedents will never return to the Republican party. Nor is it likely that the Progressives will be able to reof existence, an eventuation that seems altogether unlikely.

dential conflict. President Wilson a city department. is undoubtedly an extraordinary leader. It is doubtful if a more ernment is moved farther from the tactful or a clearer headed man has plane of experiment. ever occupied the White House. It augmented power to the Democratic 1914. party, an eventuation that would alignments of 1916.

lican organization-and their en- fours and so on, listment under the banner of a new political party.

prognosticate with certainty as to to be prepared. the probabilities four years hence. The condition that can be surely counted on, is that there will be three great parties, with Theodore CHOOL books to be selected in is in serious doubt. Roosevelt once more as a formidable factor in the situation.

## IMPENDING CATASTROPHE

than has hung over her since hundred and fifty years ago,

young Turks and obeying Shefket function. Pasha, Kiamil's successor.

the engineering of the young Turks, There are approximately 125,000 and earnest endeavor to succeed Nearly the whole of the iron and varied it thus, "Better save Con- great army of children is a heavy tically disappeared, or at least were several plants in the Pittsburg disfrom the city.

Talast, Djavid, and the rest of the tem for a period of six years. ent government, with cries of priced at the lowest notch, but the faith it was good enough and strong try then to extirpate it, root and price for changed books that will men.

streets of the city will run blood, many homes of poverty. Revolution, counter revolution, and

The last efforts of Shefket's ministry will be to crowd every vessel they can get hold of in the Golden Horn with troops from Tchatalja, and ship them back to Asia Minor whence they came. Without stores of food, without a sign of commissariat, starvation impends over the whole movement. Rather than see the soldiers die the European powshipped in.

So will disappear, in all probability, the last great Turkish army to green banner of Mohammed.

### COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Rogers Woodruff, secretary of his methods at first hand. third party, discusses the future the National Municipal league. He

He bids them be of good comfort, had received the vaccine treatment. He tells them that the records of three years of experience are unit whether those who have been treatment in some cities in the charac- certain to me, that a great discovcommission governed cities is very well be taken as a corrective to the much higher than prevailed under the older forms."

How clear it is that the people, not the law, is responsible for any fessional paper would now hesitate disappointment. The law excludes to repeat what it said a week or two no citizen from office. Every one ago, shortly after the arrival of Dr. really eligible for commissioner, and Friedmann in this country. many who are not eligible, may run.

characters and whose special qualinotice "No stranger need apply."

men may possibly not know in this forgotten. respect, the women will. As to qualifications there is, of course, room cruit a great deal more strength failure could be quietly dropped than when Dr. Friedmann first made dwelt.

much less of a mayor, should not be an experiment. No man, how-Meanwhile, Woodrow Wilson and ever ingratiating, however agreethe Democratic congress will have a able and pleasing, should be chosen great deal to do with the disposal of without a history of proved success political strength in the next presi- in at least one line that parallels

Every month city commission gov-

A week or two ago there were in is improbable that he will have dif- the United States 257 commission ferences with his congress. It is governed cities. There are others in within the easy possibilities that a condition of incubation. And still Woodrow Wilson's administration others, like St. Paul, with 214;000 will bring large prestige and greatly people, ready to begin January 1,

Which are the states that have have very great effect in the party gone farthest? 'Kansas, with 24 money, and, having cleaned out the before the week was over. cities, Iowa with 17, Illinois with Anyway, there never was a time 17, Oklahoma with 15, Texas with when party ties rested so lightly on | 16, and South Dakota with 11. Calthe individual. The proof of this ifornia treads on their heels with is in the withdrawal of 4,000,000 nine, and Alabama with eight. The voters, nearly all from the Repub- rest are distributed in threes and

Unless the most unlikely happens In such a status, nobody can at electing in Portland. It is well

## A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

June are to be used in the vears.

at prices as low as in any other new faith-believe and live.

old Turkey, recruited and officered the books, the fixing of the prices, adopting a new religion.

As soon as peace is signed the a duty that goes far to involve the two or three years ago.

"Traitors, destroyers of Turkey," arrangements for introduction of enough to become the moving re- burg are great sufferers. the like, and tear it in pieces, new pooks should be perfect. There ligious power in white, and brown, The engines of the committee will is no use to permit an introductory and red men as well as in yellow its height and every farmer is busy. branch. The two parties are about be an undue tax on school patrons. The simplicity of the gospel has evenly balanced. About the same The figures in such cases should be been found to contain in it the es-

counter-counter revolution will be lems to be worked out in Oregon meet in this city in a few months' tried in turn, and the scenes in this year, lies before the Oregon time. Mexico City will be child's play Text Book Commission. Oregon exompared to those appearing within pects every member of that importthe next three weeks in the city by ant body to do full statured duty.

### DR. FRIEDMANN

RADUALLY Dr. Friedmann appears to be making friends in this country. He certainly has not been allowed to come in come in by the door. Probably he has alleviations, when the first critiers may, very possibly, come to their cisms of his operating methods aid, and rations by the million be gradually give place to admissions dents enrolled gave even 14 hours' that he knows his business and is attendance in any one subject. a distinctively skilled operator.

Two accounts of his progress have organize on European soil under the recently appeared in the papers of this coast-the one from Dr. August H. Kinney of Astoria, still in New York-and the other from Dr. Charles H. Noble of Seattle, who HE present status of the move- has just returned from his New ment for commission govern- York visit, where he went to gain ment is reviewed by Clinton knowledge of Dr. Friedmann and

In the case of both doctors a rechances of an amalgamation of the is behind the scenes of many cities, ceptive state of mind seems to have Republican and Progressive parties. being one of the experts most gen- been produced. Both of them aperally consulted by those cities pear to be looking for confirmation which are "lingering shivering on of hope already produced by what the brink, and fear to launch away." they have seen of the patients who

> Dr. Noble says "it will take from those cities which have had two or three to six months to demonstrate formly encouraging-except. Why ed will become perfectly well again. exceptions? Because of disappoint- This much, however, is absolutely ter of the commissioners elected, ery has been made by him and that Still there is hope even there since it will greatly aid in the relief for "the present character of officials in this disease." This declaration may "leaning over backwards" tone of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Probably that pro-

> Its statements were to the effect But it is all but criminal to elect that no discovery had been made, all or any commissioners whose all facts cited as to immunizing by inoculation being old—that if Dr. fications are not well known to the Friedmann had discovered anything conscience to act on the familiar unusual immunizing powers for hu-There should be no chance of a nothing more were verified the man mistake on character. About that would be one of the greatest bene-

> > The truth seems to be that hope be proved in its entirety.

## CHINESE IDOL SMASHERS

N MANY and many a temple, king, the "gods" have been torn from their seats and smashed into bits with hammers. Some were dragged into the streets, soaked with oil, and burned. One thrifty priest scraped the gold leaf from the idol which he had tended, and sold

it for eighteen dollars. Some of the popular temples held in, smashed the gods, turned out temple thoroughly, converted it into barracks for the soldiers of the re-

public. Among the rubbish and debris

worship of the past.

bility on the text book commission. the people to exchange their idols as they came in from day to day.

school, and men controlled by the troduced comprise an extraordinary creeds to the bare statements of a only numbered 500. common faith, was the necessity There are 175,000 persons of that reached first of all the missiron and steel industry west of When Shefket rose to power by school age in the state of Oregon, sionaries themselves. In the loyal Pittsburg regains its normal output. and over Nazim Pasha's dead body, pupils in the elementary schools, these teachers found that the steel plants of Ohio have been put his declared object was to save The selection of books and the fix-boundaries and shibboleths of their out of commission. In addition the Adrianople. But wise, old, Kiamil, ing of the prices of books for this own original denominations prac- Shenango valley in Pennsylvania, stantinople," and, having turned responsibility, a responsibility to retired to the background in their trict, and in the Wheeling district in the charge over to Shefket, Klamil call forth the serious reflection and own minds. And this was their east of the Ohio river, have been and his ministers, one and all, fled the best endeavors of every member common report to the great mis. closed down. In all, it is said, that of the text book commission. It is sionary conference at Edinburgh thirty per cent of the iron and signal to come

mber of troops will tollow each cut to the bone, and new books go sence of social as well as of re- brighter than they do right new.

of them, and that means over a hun- to the children on such terms that ligious brotherhood. And this, dred thousand men. Then the no hardship will be worked on the there is little doubt, will be the doctrine, that is the teaching of the One of the most important prob- Christian citizenship conference to

### EVENING AMUSEMENTS

HE London County Council has for several years made great efforts to provide "Evening Continuation Schools." Good to say it has proved the most disasteachers and interesting courses trous to the producer in the history of were at first great attractions and large numbers were enrolled. But by the producer or fruit growing in this last winter session has shown over the wall into the medical sheep- this last winter session has shown the future will be a repitition of that fold. He has had to go round and a sad falling off. Out of 13,500 of the past. What we need is a strong classes opened 2600 have had to be closed for want of pupils:

Only one third of the 125,000 stu-

It is not that the educational arrangements are at fault. The counter attractions of theatres, music- ganize and establish distributing points standers who took pleasure in a cowhalls, and, last but not least, the 'movies," are responsible.

Not one but several remedies are lantic. The first is to restore, and home. If society in the home is record, and the retailers selling girls and boys are welcomed as there was an over supply. guests, if the atmosphere is that amusements are provided which are from \$1.75 to \$3.50 per barrel, and reboth lively and modern, then the course the price had to be regulated vaudeville performance, and even according to the victim. With apples the moving pictures will not have an unchallenged pull.

Here there rises the vision of the a luxury, and this with mousands upon school house as the social center. thousands of bushels of apples going The circle of friendliness is there enlarged, there is a larger group of possible entertainers, more variety We will look up the commission man of amusement can be devised, and to and jobber and see what part they are find unexpected reserves of interest taking to help the producer and conand amusement in acquaintances of est retailers and jobbers as well as the streetcar or of the church is honest commission men, but we are not no rare experience.

The specter of duliness at home forego the brightness of the theatre, or moving picture show, and stay, within the four walls of their parents' house.

If it be objected that such plans will lay more burdens on the housemother there are several answers. tive in view? We will try and investi-There is no more real pleasure to gate and see if he is not bidding the imum wage law was just a scheme to as a gnat in after years, and the weak electors. It should be a matter of it is "only a culture which possesses the good mother than to gather her children round her in free and hap- then reselling to the retailer, making the said "small dealers" (in more ways man beings." Only? If that and py converse in her home. Her bright two commissions. eyes and genial smile tell the tale. If some other mother's child shares there can be no disguise. What the factors, whose name would never be the pleasures of the evening, so much the better. Those who know have told how the opening to them may burn bright, since nothing has of the door of the home in a strange Kennedy helping the St. Clair boy and ing sympathy! for error. It is a pity there is no been brought out to dim it. But city meant keeping closed for them device for a kind of term, where a that it is no more reasonable now other doors where spirits of evil

Republican sources unless the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the Republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner, fact that which is still a matter to the republican party actually goes out The election of a commissioner party actually goes out The election of a commissioner party actually goes out The election of a commissioner party actually goes out The election of a commissioner party actually goes out The election of a commissioner pa in general, are being considered as possible counter attractions in the writes a missionary from Nan- evening schools to the theatre and the music hall.

## FIRE WORSE THAN FLOODS

THEN the news of the San Francisco earthquake and fire was flashed to New York on April 18, 1906, first the Stock Exchange rise in the police station.) hundreds of idols. The troops came prices stopped, then occurred something like a panic, with declines of the sellers of incense and paper from five to fifteen points in stocks

Nothing of the sort has been seen during the past week. First, because the news of the Middle West disasters came to New York at the universe, and woman is preeminently of the old gods at the famous tem- same time as reports of the probaple in Nanking called Ch'eng Hua bly approaching end of the Balkan one little idol six inches high was war, and the release from hoardfound, and given to the missionary ing of about five hundred million is it will prevail in so far as it is undiwe shall soon have to try our hands as the sole visible relic of the idol dollars in France, Germany, Austria, and other European countries, with in the realm of causes; man's in the The Chinese are evidently mak- the consequent stoppage of the drain world of effects. Let her desire righting a very complete turning from of gold from New York which had ness with all her might, on whatever their religion of the past. What been in progress for many weeks. they are turning to, in place of it, Then the floods took on at once with force. The manner and the means the aspect of various disasters lie in man's judgment. This is his field, Among the many millions of China rather than of one great catastro-Oregon schools the coming six a few thousand Christian mission- phe like that at San Francisco, and aries of many denominations are the news of the money losses were That fact lays a heavy responsi- giving their lives to prevailing on discounted by New York financiers

ONSTANTINOPLE is facing to- Charges are made that Oregon is for the worship of the one god that The Evening Post of New York day a more tremendous peril paying too much for school books. the Christians preach. Not as Mo- notes the shrinking of the first es-It is the commission's duty to go hammed and his followers, by the timates of losses in Ohio and Inthe conquering 'Turks entered to the bottom of these charges, and proffer at the sword's point, "be- diana from \$100,000,000, first rethe city through her battered gate- if found true, to provide a remedy. lieve or die." But through the at- ported. That paper gives a series ways and over her ruined walls four Oregon children should have books tractive and vivifying power of the of such incidents in recent history, such as the Charleston earthquake The danger today is from the state, and the text book commission In face of this tremendous task of 1886, the Johnstown flood of mutinous and disorganized army of should both know that the prices the conversion of a nation the mis- 1889, the Louisville cyclone of 1890, a quarter of a million men that are as low and that the books are sionaries have found their strength the St. Louis cyclone of 1896, the holds the Tchatalja forts and lines, as good. If the commission cannot to lie, not in the mazes of an an- Galveston tidal wave of 1900, the These men have been half starved, do all this, its members should re- cient theology, but in the sim- Baltimore fire of 1904, and the Misand exposed to the rigors of a se- sign. The authority they are to plicity of the gospel of Christ which sissippi valley floods of 1902. In distinct lines between the men of very important. The selection of abandoned the old without yet The San Francisco fire and earth- restless. Something is coming, quake is the single exception. The in Asia Minor, who are Moslems and the determination of the terms; To simplify, to reduce to the few- revised losses in the end are stated one and all, belonging to the old on which the changes are to be in- est possible dogmas, to cut down old at \$500,000,000, though deaths

It will be many days before the steel producing power of the coun- earth." young Turk crowd, Enver Bey, welfare of the common school sys- The impression sunk deeply into try, which represents about 175,000 spring beauties, dog-tooth violets, Talant Diavid, and the rest of the tem for a period of a result, and bleeding hearts are ready, many minds that if the basic faith tons a week of output, has been old committee will turn on the press. Not only should the books be offered to the Chinese was a saving halted and seriously damaged. All their the industrial railroads west of Pitts-

> Hermiston Herald: Spring work is at Such is the demand just at this time that it is not believed there is an idie man or team. There was never a time conditions about Hermiston looked

## Letters From the People

Present and Future Fruit Crops. Cove, Or., April 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The fruit crop of 1912 is drawing to a close, and it is needless ommercial fruit growing. There must be some strenuous efforts put forth organization among all fruit growers and sell direct to the consumer whenever possible, so as to cut out the mid The only solution dleman. congested fruit situation would be to empel the retailer to sell on a fair margin of profit; and if they are unwilling to do justice to the producer and consumer, let the fruit growers orin all the cities of any size and im- ard's act. portance, and sell direct to the conthe retailer. If the 1912 crop of ap- the home of a minister, a very there would not have been an over-supply of fruit thrown on the market; but encouraged, if the friends of the practically the same prices as they did

Apples have been selling to the retail of friendliness and cheerfulness, if trade from 50 cents to \$2 per box, and the reverend gentleman my opinion tailing from \$10 to \$18 per barrel. Of retailing at such prices very few people of the poorer classes could afford use them. They were bought only as to waste and the grower not able to realize enough from the proceeds of the sales to pay freight and other expenses. sumer. Of course, we have some over-supplied. We will start with the grower, or the man that produces the fruit. The fruit is packed and turned must be driven out if the boys and over to the railroad company to be degirls can reasonably be expected to livered to the commission man or jobber, who will try to sell the fruit as cheap as he possibly can instead of trying to make a small margin for the grower. Why does he not exert himself for better sales? Is his heart in as cheap as possible to help out the fruit in at about the cost of transportation, and sometimes even less, and C. A. SMITH.

Stephen Kennedy Not Accused. Portland, April 5 .- To the Editor of an error in a story published a few working girl than he. How grateful they weeks ago in your paper about Stephen must feel in their hearts for his touchothers to steal boats and oars. I am and the use of the moving picture enough when one is guilty; but he is good to the greatest number." innocent of the stealing and does not Thank you in advance.

MARGARET KENNEDY. court. Stephen Kennedy was called as a witness. The Journal published two March 2. In neither story was any of the boys implicated mentioned by name. The story to which reference is made must have been given out by the policeman who arrested the boys, at

Why a Militant Suffragette Is. Portland, April 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The attitude of the English suffragette is deplorable. The inimitate her is a matter of grave con-

fitted to use it. It is, in fact, the only weapon she should ever use. Her love for truth and rightousness on the vided single in purpose, free from selfish or personal ends. Woman's field is plane, and man will work out her desire, sometimes with bloodshed, often and her invasion of it results inevitably in the topsyturvydom the British suffragette is achieving. She breaks civil But a little mouse might destroy some and moral law in her fight for what she great painting, or gnaw some lace gown deems a personal right, and then re- that took some hard working woman treats to the cover of her sex. From half her life to create. Human beings that vantage ground she calls aloud to are God's creatures. What do we owe the civilized world to behold man's in- our fellow man? The little mouse humanity to woman. The odium of the might get into baby's milk and commit spectacle which she creates she en- many other depredations. Love your deavors to throw upon man, thus con- fellow men and women and children. fusing rightous public judgment. She

she will destroy property and life, if her demands are not Then, if she be restrained she he five screen is placed between him and and the flame. Not being a child, the British government would do wisely to treat her as a grown up. A 40-day fast might even restore to her a sanity which would enable her to see that by powerfully loving righteousness in any field, tional." she can bring it to pass.

MABEL W. PLOWMAN.

The Mouse and the Bumble Bee. Salem, Or., April 2, 1913 .- To the Edior of The Journal-The young man who dashed out of the crowd on a Portland street to stamp a little mouse to death may have been, as "Easterner" says, nicely dressed and intelligently yet you may read volume after volume featured, but he will have to go some to acquire that sympathy of soul which, to quote from Brand Whitlock, "more than anything else forms the hallmark of true culture." So will those by-

The incident recalls an experience of sumer at wholesale prices, and eliminate my own. I was staying over night at legislators. What was once avowed with available on both sides of the At- ples had seen handled along these lines man, much interested in foreign missions. At family worship he prayed that sometimes most earnestly for the good Lord to Record to see if add to the attractiveness of the with one of the largest apple crops on deliver him and his from hell fire, and then, as he rose from his knees, he picked up a young bumblebee, which when apples were scarce, no wonder had somehow got into the room, and dropped it into the lighted lamp. The lamp didn't explode, but I did. I gave marks the earlier pages. And for us of him in terms more forcible than polite, pointing out that some of those heathen did destroy a real reform, so now he longed to convert not only would have refrained from harming so inoffensive a little creature, but would to willingly take some trouble to "let it live its little life." It took only about a minute. Then, of course, I came to my senses and apologized. The minister, having recovered from his astonishment, not only forgave me, but thanked me for calling his attention to matter he had never thought of before. And he and I are still the best of constitutional, were adopted and remain friends.

But isn't it strange how totally lacking in feeling for dumb things many people can be, especially for little dumb things!

I shake hands with you. Easterner. I don't know your name and never heard of you before, but just the same, I claim you for my near kin, though WESTERNER.

### Answer to Small Dealer.

Portland, April 4.-To the Editor The Journal-I have read with interest the right place and is he trying to buy and indignation letters from the miniconsumer, or has he some hidden mo- in your paper recently. A man in one of mum wage knockers that have appeared last week's papers stated that this minfreeze out the small dealer. I assume from his statements that he is one of than one), and for fear that this freezing process may affect his process, he voices his protest, preferring, it seems, to see the working girl do the freezing. The Journal-Will you please correct Then he has more consideration for the

Now we all know that the small dealer Stephen's sister. I am 12 years old, does not hire so many clerks as the Stephen Kennedy was not in it. He was large dealer, and therefore his expenses at the court house as a witness. He would be no greater in proportion than Returning for a moment to the knew absolutely nothing about it, only the latter's; and in any event, should London County Council, we find pensed as a witness. I am often morti-that Mr. Edison's great invention, fied when asked about Stephen and the from going out of business? Surely done today will read very strangely a linking together sight and sound, boat stealing. To make public is bad this would not be granting "the greatest

A woman a few days later expressed even keep company with those boys, her opinion, her chief reason, it seems, for not wishing to see the working girls get better wages was just because (The case referred to in the above let. she didn't get any more when she was ter was heard March 1 in the juvenile a girl. That same old, woe-begone, selfish tale! She neglected to mention the change that has taken place in the cost stories about the case, on March 1 and of living since that time. And because "in her day" girls worked for starvation wages and stayed at home with no other follow that all girls should have such a fats meted out to them?

virtue nor marry just for a home-suretainly, we know there are girls with characteristics strong enough to carry one. clination of her American sisters to them through almost any fight, and we know, too, that some are not so fortunately endowed. Perhaps if the girls mountain rate cases may be handed Love is the greatest power in the in this woman's time had not been compelled to work so hard and could have given more time toward mind and body culture some of our present day girls night not have been such easy victims. social and civic plane will prevail. That At any rate, the least we can do is to give them a chance to make an honest SCHOOLMARM. iving.

The Case Against the Mouse. sometimes are cruel to animals. But lic utilities. give the animals power, and man soon VIOLA BURR.

## SPRING

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.) | and bitter knowledge triumphed and Throughout this north world is the made your heart a graveyard? feeling that, something wonderful is perience worketh hope," said the seer; about to happen. We feel it in our bones. Men twist uneasily in their of-fice chairs Women are discovered gazvere and long winter. There are exercise in behalf of the public is they proclaimed to those who had each instance history repeated itself. ing pensively into space. Children are the resurrection. It is not life, for

Something the most marvelous, the death, for death is grim and silent. In the lower woodlands the skunk new blooms.

cabbage is pushing its cowled head

through the cold turf. Crocuses, the boldest pioneers in flowerdom, are setting their flags of color in sunny spots. A robin here and there is reported. youd all treasures, the pearl of great more spirit like. Again the blue bird of sell all that he has, the one thing need. Again courage shall run in your blood.

Life! The brown soil is full of it. Under the ground lie in wait the myriad armies of little recruits waiting for the to come out and conquer the Never say it.

Hyacintha, tulips, buttercups, never say it.

pregnant with a mighty and uncon- is not "Do you believe it?" but "Do you Do you feel it? /Is there a strange new hope in you? /Have you a premonition of adventures

for is your dream dead? Have cynicism Today,

life wearies and goes out. It is not most sweet conceivable, is on the way, is resurrection, which means that life It is Spring, the annual miracle of life, sputtering in the socket shall gleam the recurrent angel that keeps the world lambent again, that hope, sick or murfrom going mad, from becoming hard dered, will once more uprise, that the dead branches of your life will put forth

Again! The word is the wine of life. Believe Give yourself up to it. Listen to the instinct of your deepest self responding to the Spring. It means life, life, the treasure be- shall come, not as before, but more real which the merchantman will happiness shall call at your window Again success shall hall you. Nevermore!

That is the raven-word of hell. That's the blackest thing your heart can say. t. Even over the grave It is the deepest lie ever coined. All the universe donies it. Listen! There is a low hum everyeager to start at the signal of the sun, where. It is the sound of the green their captain.

All treetips are swelling. Buds, most It is love standing and singing upon adorable of nature's confections, are conquered death. It is resurrection

feel it?".
Open your soul, receive the message Have you a premo- of earth, which is the truth of heaven, you find your- that life and love are the inextinguish Sail at times during the day in the grip able facts. Though dead, yet shall they of a dream, a fresh, fooliah, wild dream? live again. Think it. Trust it. Say it.

### WHAT IS CONSTITU-TIONAL?

From the Detroit News Tribun It doesn't matter where you take up he debates of congress, whether in the cear 1845, or 1865, or 1885, or 1913, you will find a whole phalanx of representatives and seffators insisting with all their strength that reform measures before the congress are "unconstitu-

It is a little disturbing if you con your reading to 1913. go back 50 or 60 years you will get the true perspective. Turning from the arguments of those years, you may look matters are so Imunconstitutional" portant a part of our national principles that to remove them would seem like a return to the dark ages. of debates in which the strongest minds of the then congresses declared upon their solemn belief that the proposals were not only "unconstitutional," but would result in the destruction of the government. It is a wholesome exercise, this read-

ing of old time questions, and it is heartily recommended to present day so much legal reference and such stress of eloquence appears so strange foday Record to see if it were really uttered in modern times. And it is just as likely that 10, 20 or 30 years hence curious investigators will study the debates of the present day and see in them the same tendency to atavism that today it yields the hope that, as the cry of "unconstutionality" never yet people of sense of what is right and needful will triumph over all the ar-guments of the dry as dust legal lights, things are noticeable

through the history of congress. First, that every proposed reform was de-clared, not by little men, but by the minds, to be "unconstitutional." Second, that there were always supreme judges enough to hold temporarily that view. Third, that the proposals were to this day. At the very worst, we may hope for the same procedure and eventual success today.

The net result of these decades of argument is this: Whatever is right is constitutional. Whatever is necessary is constitutinal. If not in so many legal phrases, then the people will easily supply the legal phrases. All down our history big, men have interposed their influence in the path of progress. Yet their arguments, and in some cases their very names, are forgotten, and the reform they fought is now an integral part of our system. That is something for the obstructionists of today to think about, Truth has a curious way of making the big obstructionist appear knight of reform a giant who lives in the grateful memory of generations.

It wasn't so many months ago that senators and representatives declared that the white slave law was "unconstitutional." It wasn't so many years ago that congressmen were proving by constitution and Bible that black slavery was the salvation of this nation. Today senators and representatives are not wanting who protest with great hemence and with whole pages of legal argument that it is unconstitutional for this government to regulate the traffic in intoxicants-though same men have no question whatever about the government's power to regulate the use of opium. What is being decade or two hence-and many of the things which are held to be "unconstitutional" in congress will be seen to have been constitutional everywhere, because they were parts of the unwritten though eternal constitution of

### NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- Occupyambition in life than to marry—the first ing first place on the calendar of events man who came along, probably—does it for the week will be the assembling of congress in extraordinary session Monday. The revision of the tariff, is the If the working girl was paid a fair purpose of the session, Radical changes wage she would neither have to sell her in some of the existing tariff schedules are certain, though the multitude and ly neither choice sivery uplifting. Cer- diversity of the interests affected will necessarily make the task a difficult

The possibility that the long expected decisions, in the Minnesota and interdown will serve to attract public attention to the supreme court of the United States, when that body reconvenes Monday after a recess of two weeks.

Michigan's election of minor state of ficials on Monday takes on added importance since the electors will vote at the same time on several proposed constitutional amendments, among them one giving women the right of suffrage and another providing for the initiative, Clackamas, Or., April 4.- To the Ed-referendum and recall. Detroit will pass itor of The Journal-I love those who upon a charter amendment involving the love their fellow men. Human beings principle of municipal ownership of pub-

State authorities, farmers, bankers would not be able to live. To kill a and railroad officials are to meet in little mouse seems like a cruel thing. conference in Chicago Tuesday to devise simplified methods for the marketing and distributing of food products. The idea is in line with the letter addressed by President Taft to the governors of the different states proposing a farm credit system as a means for the cost of production of food products and resulting in ultimate relief to the consumer from the high cost of living. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is to be a speaker at the national convention of

the Young Women's Christian associa-tion, which will meet in Richmond, Va., Wednesday for a session of four days, The Chinese assembly will convene Monday. One of its first duties will be to proclaim a new president of the republic. Much will depend upon the proseedings of the assembly in regards to early recognition of the republic by the nations of the world. The week will see the real beginning

of the professional baseball season of 1913. The American and National leagues will start their championship The Southern league, races Thursday. American association and several other of the minor organizations will get under way the same day, Other events of the week will include the meeting of the National Drainage congress in St. Louis, the convention of the Navy league in Washington, the cable chess match between American and English universities, and the dinner of the Gridiron club, at which President Woodrow Wilson is to be the guest of

# Pointed Paragraphs

honor.

Watch out; the plums are about to

than when it comes home to roost, About two thirds of the average man's aughter is inspired by his own alleged

Honesty never looks better to a man

No. Cordella, the matches made in heaven are never used for the purpose

of lighting cigarettes.

When you see a woman getting off a streetear it's hard to believe she is more. graceful than a man.