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Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sub-And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time, -Longfellow.

THE WORLD'S CONFERENCE

HE world has been combed for the talent that is to take part in the Christian Citizenship Conference which begins in Portland today.

There are speakers from the Levant and from the eastern United States. England contributes distinguished men and so does Japan. There are notables from China, from other nations.

western United States.

The great gathering is an auspibest there is in modern thought re-New outposts will be set and new of the social and economic multi-celeration to navigation. tude.

kind.

There could be no nobler con- says: ention. There could be no purpose more sublime. A world assemblage, a comforting and reassuring fact.

POORLY PAID MINISTERS

ROGRESS and poverty accompany each other in Canada. The Toronto Methodist conference recently reported that ministers are in many cases paid starvation wages. Many are extremely lucky if they get their salaries when due. Many do not receive the minimum wage fixed by the conference. And these men are fighting in the crusade for upbuilding Canadian people! In the Toronto conference last

year 112 ministers received \$19,587 less than the conference minimum. During three months of the present year three ministers were paid less than \$20 each, nineteen less than \$100 each, and thirty-seven less than \$150 each. In points outside of Toronto only thirty-one ministers were paid in full.

Toronto is a comparatively rich and populous conference. The Vancouver Sun says the figures are astounding:

It is a question which should taken up by the church without delay. time must greatly weaken the energies speak and be understood plainly. the principal factors in the moral and spiritual advancement of the country. denomination who are interested in the betterment of our people must feel themselves concerned

the wages are paid grudgingly.

Attention is being paid these days dress to a large audience: to minimum wages legally enforced, but nobody has shown concern for the man in the parsonage. People can write on a typewriter and am drive girls into surrender of their virtue, the girl's most precious possession. The Sun may be right in faith of ministers to the utmost.

GRAFT NOT DIVISIBLE

life. The Tribune is right in say- ble of happiness. ing only a small minority of men in office are crooked, but it is wrong

morals. The fear is not well found- it diffuses like light and enfolds Vice ever seeks seclusion. like the breeze, Crooks prosper in the dark. There as publicity. Publicity is a warnthreat against mature minds.

morals are concerned. A correspondent has pointed out in The Journal how the carpenter's money bribe was be rescued from the darkness of a job. of political influence for appointtion, except that universal condem- mean something. nation has not yet reached the political bribe. The money bribe is acknowledged a crime, but the po-Car year \$7.50 1 One month as litical bribe still exists because the public demands or countenances it.

Publicity of the carpenter's bribe and discussion of the incident have turned people's thoughts upon themselves. Graft exists because the people demand or countenance it. Graft curities. The price at which they will exist until the people quit diwent yields an interest of more than viding it into privileged and non-four and a half per cent. The privileged. Graft is right or it is wrong; it cannot be divided into right and wrong.

NOT INIMICAL

DAILROAD lawyers are patting the Oregon supreme court on the back for its decision by which submerged lands in the Portland waterfront are confirmed to private monopoly.

Why not? The railroads have Turkey, from France and from many managed to capture more than two thirds of the Portland waterfront. It is the second world's confer- It is the railroads who profit more ance on Christian citizenship and than anybody else from the great the betterment of mankind as the grab by which the Portland forecommanding issue. It assembles in shore, that was once the people's, Portland a greater gathering of dis- is now privately owned and held at linguished men than was ever before enormous prices when the people are assembled in a single city in the trying to buy it back for docks for public uses.

This private monopoly of the clous occasion for Portland. The Portland waterfront, the Oregon supreme court in its learned opinion specting men and nations will be says, is not inimical to navigation. presented during the conference. In the opinion, Justice Bean says;

The contemplated use of the land skirmish lines be thrown out in the (the Portland submerged land, by prisnward march of civilizing thought, vate owners) is not inimical to navigaas the speakers from under every anyone that the industries of commerce tution at a greatly reduced rate of sun deliver their messages at the and manufacture with which the shore coming meetings. The influences of the Willamette in our metropolis radiated will be world-wide in their teems, and the storing of the articles and products as well as the construceffect on the changing movements tion of docks and wharves are an ac-

What a contrast is Justice Bean's Even the viewpoint of the world language with the language of Fedmay be influenced, and the desti- eral Judge Bordwell of Los Angeles! ales of nations changed by the Justice Bean's language is almost thought to be expressed by those the same as that in the brief of the who have journeyed thousands of railroad lawyers. Judge Bordwell's miles over seas and across conti- language is that of a tribune of the nents to bring their words of en- people. In the case of the people couragement and greeting to man- of California versus the Southern Pacific railroad, Judge Bordwell

As a which are immediately or in the future representing races from the Ganges the subject of private ownership. They to the Thames and from the Colum- are held in common—the state is vested bia to the Rhine, a gathering that with title as trustee. The state ought makes the welfare of mankind the the purposes for which it exists, alien-brought bids for only \$500,000 paramount concern of the world, is ate into absolute private ownership such lands. Such alienation would be an infringement on the natural rights of the individual, and, therefore, subversive of the purposes of organized government. It would also be a surrender of an attribute of sovereignty, tion. It is, therefore, forbidden,

railroads and others is "not inimical mite. to navigation.

Judge Cordwell says the state ought not and cannot without violence to the purposes for which it exists alienate such lands into absolute private ownership. He says such alienation would be subversive forbidden.

And the Oregon supreme court says it is not inimical

A COMMENCEMENT DAY

TTELEN KELLER, the "miracle of the age," has astonished audiences with spoken addresses. Deaf, dumb and blind The wrong, for it is a wrong, is one since infancy, she has progressed which if not set right without loss of under guidance until now she can

Ten days ago Kathryne May Frick, thirteen years old, delivered It is a matter in which people of every a commencement day address at the Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, Institu- the family, tion for the Deaf and Dumb. Ex-With a few individual exceptions, cept for a glimmer of sight in one Canadian ministers are little worse eye, making it possible for her to friends. off, financially, than ministers ev- distinguish light and dark, this child erywhere. Few people recognize the is handicapped as was Helen Keller. their problem, why not give these minister's worth to a community. Kathryne has been attending school rules a trial. It may yet be possible

I am glad to be able to talk to you today. Four years ago I could not write or say many words, but now I are saying that starvation wages learning to speak and to read books. I like to go to school and I am happy all the time. I am very glad now because I shall go home next week, but my teacher will teach me at home in shall be very glad to come back to school in the fall.

land Tribune a text for a ser- Now she is becoming versed in the in the right direction. mon against spreading the impres- rudiments of an education. She is The superintendents propose to

"I am happy all the time."

in advising against publicity of ward happiness is hardly worth imposes studies which drive boys After the customer, who was a while. Happiness may not come to and girls away from study. The The Tribune is alarmed lest pub-all, but education should equip the new idea does not eliminate any of lic attention directed to public individual for full enjoyment of it the essentials; it segregates them boots, saying he would never see him crooks have a baneful effect upon should happiness come. And happi- and makes them available. The again.

Kathryne Frick's commencement identical in every way with bribes false standards and impaired lives.

THE final issue of Broadway firm of brokers. The price was 88.28, a very low figure.

No poor man had a chance to put went yields an interest of more than \$753,898 of deposits by Portland character and at the same time furpostal savings bank yields an inter- work done. est of only two per cent, or less than bridge bonds pay.

quarters of a million of Portland sessions and vacation periods. money should be in a postal savings bank at two per cent and a fifty-five thousand-dollar issue of almost at a sale price of 88.28 on an interest basis of four and a half per cent. It is absurd when postal Portland bond.

It is absurd when a city offers its bonds for sale on such a plan begin with the high schools. that people of small means in Portland are prevented from buying the securities without paying a profit

Two hundred thousand in New York four-per-cent bonds were recently sold to small buyers by a desale was so successful that the mercantile concern immediately bought another \$100,000 and put them on the market to small buyers with equal success.

In Baltimore \$993,400 worth of same interest rate went at will be useful for navigation, are not 88.28. What is more, the Baltimore flotation to local buyers occurred ten days after an issue of \$5.500. 000 offered in the usual way worth, or about one eleventh of the amount offered.

A chance should be given Portland buyers to buy Portland bonds. The plan of sale should be so an abrogation of a vital political func- changed that Portland securities shall be brought within the reach Justice Bean says private monop- of the humblest investor, whether oly of the Portland waterfront by for an orphan's savings or a widow's

MISTRESS AND MAID

A IX simple rules, said to have solved the servant girl problem in a New York household, may be worth a trial by the of the purposes of organized govern- distracted mistress and the disgrunment. He says it would be a sur- tled maid. Miss Helena Schwartz render of an attribute of sover- has been employed by Mrs. J. B. eignty, an abrogation of a vital po- Jacobson forty years. They got on litical function, and it is therefore nicely; they are still friends. Helena has three rules for maids, as follows: 1-The maid must not wait for the mistress to tell her what to do; she should always know and do it.

> 3-If the maid sees that the home is good one she should, appreciate it.

three rules for mistresses have worked well, so well that after nearly a half century of service Helena, reception last week:

1-If they find that the maid is worthy, reckon her as a member of -Don't think the girl is a machine

3-When out with her treat her as an equal, introducing her to your

If mistress and maid wish to solve aspect of a Budapest.

THE NEW EDUCATION

necessity of doing work is go- ing the bachelor picker. saying that starvation wages try the July and August. I like to read and ing. out of date. The old idea of study. My friends at home are very culture for its own sake is giving kind to me, and I shall have plenty of way to the new idea of finding a clares that Americans are fast go-orable and fixed law, in the realm of cultural significance in every plain ing insane. One's neighbors do peroccupation. Oregon school superin- sist in acting queerly. ANTA BARBARA'S carpenter Friends say that when she en-tendents are grasping the new idea. who offered \$1000 for a post- tered the school Kathryne was lit- They favor vocational training in mastership furnishes the Oak- tle more than a tractable animal, the high schools. They have started

or a girl may study along lines of natural adaptability. They are opyoung, immature minds. It fears a ness cannot come to a single indi-

measured by marks the world gives him in later life.

A "bread and butter education is nothing so effective in stamping day address is a promise of the fu- may and should be cultural. Eduout vice and running down crooks ture. No longer shall the deaf, cators everywhere are recognizing dumb and blind be left with fate. the fact. Schools are being remoding to immature minds; it is a They will be rescued from darkness; eled; greater concern is being given they will be shown the joy of living. the child's future. Culture can be Publicity is educational so far as Just as Kathryne Frick has been acquired only by equipping the child made happy, so will other .Kath- to seize it. There is nothing sadder rynes, not deaf, nor blind, nor dumb, than inefficient culture looking for

Oregon must keep up with the The world is becoming human-educational procession. Other states ment to office. There is no distinc- ised; modern commencement days are remodeling their schools along vocational training lines; they are also extending influence over pupils PORTLAND BONDS AT HOME during vacation periods. Kansas has undertaken to find out what makes this statement: parents should do with small boys bridge bonds was marketed during summer vacations, . Investi- Christ out of its legislation, its courts this week. The buyer was a gations are in progress at Topeka and commerce has sealed its own doon with the purpose of determining schemes of employment for the boys. Writer had forgotten the history

The state has undertaken the religious legislation. his earnings into these excellent se- work, and individuals have contribpose is to secure occupations that amendment, which reads: will serve to build up the boy's people of small means in the local nish a fair remuneration for the

Education must abandon the nohalf the interest which Broadway tion that boys should be taught nation has been an asylum for the perthings they cannot use. Education It is absurd that more than three should be continuous through school

SEX TALKS IN SCHOOLS

Broadway bridge bonds go begging HICAGO is to teach sex hygiene in her high schools. This innovation will be tried at the savings bank depositors put their Young, superintendent, who will enmoney in a savings institution when gage prominent physicians to give light, saying: they can get more than two and a a course of lectures, beginning next half times as great an interest by September, on all subjects pertain- the earth, not of it. I hope soon all investing their money in a gilt edged ing to sex. The question of instruction in the elementary schools was of Jesus Christ and reach the concluraised, but it was finally decided to sion that the world is to be regenerated

Mrs. Young said: .The elementary schools need it, but do not believe that the time is due when we should take up that phase of to a middleman. It is absurd when the question. I do not believe in sex Holy Spirit is lacking in the church, it the city in offering its bonds for hygiene so much as I believe in persale, does it in such a way that the sonal purity. All the children in the high schools should be taught matters poor man cannot buy, but must put of, this kind. Scientific instruction is his money in a postal savings insti- an important factor, and it will pay us to have the best instructors ob tainable

The Chicago experiment should prove valuable to other cities. There are differences of opinion as to the partment store. The first \$100,000 of sex in public schools. Success or was sold to small buyers, and the failure of the experiment will hinge Jesus said, "If any man hear my words yellow said to be on the method of instruction. There and believe not, I judge him not." John must be delicacy, but the essentials 12:47. should not be slighted.

Mrs. Young is right in saying the chief alm should be to promote per- of in Revelations 13:2? city bonds was sold to Baltimore be gained through purely academic sonal purity. There is nothing to buyers of small means in only nine instruction. Parents who object to days. The sale to the Baltimoreans submitting their children to such inthe Editor of The Journal—In a recent for the city's development. The Journal was an article by would have our improvement bonds ure of the parent to instruct forces the task upon other people. schools may not be the best place for such instruction, but until par- contemporary classics," that during the ents realize their responsibility, it gress in 1898 Jones "got Jim Ham's is better for the schools to under- goat," take the duty than that boys and wrath. Mr. Corey further girls learn under less favorable circumstances.

in ignorance. They should not be enlightened by vice.

to be a Shanghai beach comber, 'dressed in a tattered pair of linen wrath, be he pink-whiskered or no. breeches." His sole asset consists of a superabundance of leisure in which to reflect that his particular challenge to a joint debate between himlady fair most aptly illustrated Kip- self and the Honorable Wesley. This ling's well known description.

Young Italian marquis is hunting chevalier's inferior forensic work in San Francisco, having lost should he cross swords with the Knight the remnants of his fortune on Wall of the Pink Whiskers. Moreover, this Street after parting with most of for "Yakima's" seconds to shed the memit on the Paris Bourse. Apparently ories of either Don Quixote's battle with well qualified for a job as son-inlaw in the millionaire quarter.

Diamonds weighing a total of 2-When the mistress wants to go more than twenty-eight tons have drag a rope. out, regardless of plans for the maid to been taken from the earth since the campaign, and then after they had the targets with fixed bayonets. the dawn of civilization, according to a French metallurgist. Yet we'll Mrs. Jacobson says the following all carry the hotel clerk's burden.

Uncle Sam having failed to recognize the Huerta government with New York's model maid, was the part of its anatomy still intact, who honored guest of her employer at a will be competent to identify the to children. The child gets his stock their Job?

> With the suffragettes resolving most of it is absorbed from his environto go on the warpath in Vienna and ment by the child along with his first elsewhere, their recent European conference will largely assume the

Oregon Esperantists are in ses-He is not only paid low wages, but three years. First writing it on a to reach a common ground of un- sion at McMinnville, but the Yamtypewriter, she delivered this ad- derstanding. After all, the maid to- hill county farmer displays no enday may be the mistress tomorrow, thuslasm. The new tongue won't that noise and clear out of here!" By

> provide the learner against the to be a bountiful widow crop await-An Atlanta, Georgia, alienist de-

> > Smart Business,

From the Weekly Telegraph. A customer walked into a bootshop recently and asked for a pair of boots sion that graft is common in public being educated because she is capa- remodel high schools so that a boy him a suitable pair, the price being 16s-The assistant, a youth of 14, showed The customer stated that he only had 13s 6d with him, and inquired if he Education that does not look to-posed to continuing a system that day. He was told that he could do so. stranger, had left the premises, the pro-prietor severely reprimanded the assist-pleasing or displeasing someone in auant for allowing the man to take the

corroding influence upon public vidual. It is a community blessing; finally, by school marks. It is left foot, so he's bound to come back, the fact that democracy, or selfsort they are

Letters From the People.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Church and State Rights. Vancouver, Wash., June 26, 1913 .-To the Editor of The Journal-In the Journal of June 24th Rev. J. H. Leiper

"The city, state or nation that rules and written its own obituary.

To avoid

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Washington, Madison, Jefferson, Lin-coln and Grant all advocated the complete separation of the church from the state. For more than 100 years this secuted and downtrodden of other lands who found on the shores of America freedom-freedom from the political church. It is evident that if the church opntrols legislation there will be incorporated into law the religious ideas of the individuals composing that church, and as surely as individuals differ widely in religious belief just so surely will trouble be widespread Vice President Thomas R. Marshall

suggestion of Mrs. Ella Flagg in an address delivered in the Second Presbyterian church, Chicago, December 6, 1912, puts the matter in its tru-

"The kingdom of God was to be in by regenerated men and women and not

by regenerated laws and ordinances." Imagine the apostle Paul clamoring for religion by law. Instead, he says, "We persuade men." When the persuasive power of the

is then she reaches for the civil power, endeavoring to supply the lack. Spurgeon said: "Christ wants arm of flesh instead of depending on in

the flving God." When Jesus gave His last commission to his disciples, He said: "All power is given unto me

Does Rev. Mr. Leiper want mor-

power than Christ offers His church, or and development. The Journal thinks does he want some of the power spoken it might be used in the purchase of GEO. F. BROWN.

A Pink Whisker Reminiscence. Herbert Corey entitled, "Senator Jones Costly Holdup," In this letter its au-The thor made of the statement, "couched in the incisive forcefulness of race between Jones and Lewis for conwhich result aroused the latter's that the getter was "not modestly proud" of the getting.

"Not modestly proud" is an ambigu-Children cannot always be kept ous term, if we put any faith in political tradition or records of those days. Mind you, I make no attempt to blink the fact that Jones got Jim Ham's goat, all right; but that success was achieved Putnam Bradley Strong is said by a crass holdup, and not by a square deal, a fight in the open, and coarse procedure naturally arouses anyone's

During that campaign it was common report that Jones' political managers diligently side-stepped Jim Ham's standing bit of Fabian tactics was prompted by the good and sufficient reason Jones' esquires were well aware of their ability the windmill, or the well-known fact that in controversial endeavor Jim Ham -to use a metaphor of the rangewith a clean saddle, and ride straight up where Jones couldn't Howbeit, not until near the close of

worse, lassmuch as the partisan rooter by their own peculiar meth

been assured a partican audicace, did J. H's advercaries take up the gauntlet; so the acceptance of the time-worn chal-lenge was a gold brick wrapped in a

row an expressive term of Alfred Henry Lewis—"would step on his tail and stand there." GEORGE L. FOSTER. To Make Rose Beads.

Portland, June 27-To the Editor of The Journal-Could any of your readers tell me the exact way to about making rose beads? If ac would be very grateful indeed. MRS. O. A.

Run the fresh petals through the food

chopper. Spread the pulp evenly upon a paneand sprinkle three grains of cop-peras over the mass. Mix well and put through the chopper 15 times, using the finest cutter. This will make the pulp black all through-Roll the beads twice as large as

you would have them when dried. careful to have them of uniform size. Lay upon a broad platter to dry all day. Do not let them touch one another.

Do this upon a dry, fine day. If they are not too hard after the first drying, they may be rolled three times before they are strung. upon a copper wire about the thickness of a hatpin. Do not sharpen the end or the beads may split. Decorate them to suit yourself and lay again in the sun to harden. When they are thoroughly dry, slip from the wire, put into a cloth sack and rub and shape them gently together to polish them. Mix a few drops of rose oil with alcohol to 'cut" it, and rub this into the beads with the hands, turning them over between the palms until the oil is abmorbed

When the beads are dried through and through, soak them in olive oil for several days. Wipe dry and string. They will always retain the perfume.

Investments for the People, From Hugh Hume's Specator.

Nearly six thousand depositors have ver three quarters of a million dollars in the Portland postal savings bank. The interest paid by the government is 2 per cent; therefore, the money is not working to its full capacity, Indeed, as The brave went down! Without disfar as Portland is concerned, it is practically useless capital. If it were deposited in the regular sayings banks it would pay the depositors three or four per cent; it would be lent to investors; it would sow the seed on our productive but now untilled acres, and would reap help from Caesar; I should be afraid to the harvest; it would build homes and borrow help from the government; it erect great business blocks and would would look to me as if I rested on an pay the wages of innumerable workmen the construction, and of an army of men and women in the occupancy of these structures; it would aid in the development and upbuilding of city and state. Today, it is practically idle The money that is drawing but 2 per cent in the postal savings bank should be better employed. The Spectator thinks it should be deposited in the

regular savings banks where it would not only pay the owners a fair interest but could be used in trade, commerce improvement bonds The Journal's idea has merit. It

would provide an absolute safe investment at a fair rate of interest for the made of denominations small enough to be within reach of the postal savings bank depositor-\$10 to \$100 each. meet the inevitable objection available as money in hand or bank The Journal would have the bonds ac

cepted at the city stores as cash. The plan proposed by The Journal has been tried with unqualified success have eagerly bought the bonds of small denomination. They learned that for making purchases the \$10 or \$20 or \$50 bond was just as good as the \$10 gold piece or \$50 bill; and that in stocking or tea pot it was worth a great deal more, as while there it was accumulating interest; if it became the prey of burglars it could be easily traced; and if it were destroyed by fire, it was not lost to the owner.

The popularity of the postal savings bank system was created by the immense amount of free advertising it received; it is a fairly good system, but because it does not allow the depositors' money opportunity to work to its full capacity, it can be improved on, The Journal's proposition, is better With adequate publicity, it can be made as popular here as it is in St. Paul, of the case made it impossible Philadelphia and other cities where it has been tried.

At Target Practice.

From London Opinion, Sergeant-I don't know what to do about these men. There hasn't been a hit signaled this half hour. Subaltern-Give the order to charge

BEFORE SIX

By Dr. Frank Crans. (Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.) Almost all the qualities that are the curse of mankind are carefully taught cringe, flatter and lie will bring him remains when the insurgents finish of cussedness well laid in before he is only cause trouble. six years old. Some psychologists say negligence, and selfishness thoroughly

> We overrate the inherited meanness; In the realm of fundamental moral

truths most famili-s are medieval, some of them almost pre-Adamite. The child's eyes are very sharp, his absorptive power is strong. He sees make through you and unconsciously reproduces you. "Go away and don't bother! Stop

this the child gets the principle that the ideal condition, the one enjoyed by papa, is one of self-indulgence; that A Chicago physician asserts that when one is at ease one is happy, and the furniture. HE old-fashioned notion that married men outlive the bachelors, when any irritation is at hand one is to education's chief purpose is to But somehow there always seems be fretful and impatient. Children have to learn bad temper, petulance, and anger, and they are well drilled in these arts.

> They learn also the lie that while in the realm of dead matter there is inexspirit there is only whim. They soon see that to put their finger in the candle flame brings immediate pain; to disobey parents, to be "bad," may or may not bring suffering; it all depends on how his rulers happen to feel. Moral painful effects are to be dodged. This is the foundation of the criminal character. He learns the medieval error that life is to be governed by rewards and punishments, and not by an intelligent knowledge of consequences. "If you are a good boy I will give you an apple, and if you are naughty I will spank you." So he grows up with the rotten spot in his mind, that good and bad mean

thority, and do not mean his own consciousness of moral quality. He is carefully trained to obey author-"Ay, but I shall," replied the smart fty and not to govern and obey himself.

as in the state. Sometimes he learns that to fawn what he wants, and to be honest will Having by their drilled their child in the art of lying and hypocrisy, parents wonder why he is not "good" when he grows up.

"What would company think if you should act so before them? You must practice being nice at home so you can act nicely before people." child trained in the most demoralizing principle a soul can have-namely, to "what other people think" moral standard. In other words, he is taught to be as wrong, unclean and unjust as he likes, provided he is not

found out. The child bumps into a chair and cries. The mother says: "Naughty chair! Mamma whip chair," and beats Thus the little soul is taught that barbarous principle of vengeance, which is the curse and blindness of all criminal law.

When the child is good we do not notice him; when he cries we pet him and offer him everything. Thus he learns the fatal principle of "government by nulsance," and how to attain his desires by making himself disagreeable.

Many are taught the victous principle of being a busden upon others. They are never made to pick up their strewn playthings, attend to their own wants and wait upon themselves, without which habits there can be no real brotherhoood nor religion, They are taught to rule when they

can, and serve when they must; yet no character is sound when one does no act precisely in an opposite way, serve when he can, and rule only when he must. They are taught that law-breaking is

for fear of punishment; instead of the faced the parson with the wrong woman, truth that the only pleasure is in finding out the laws of the universe and Take it all in all, grown-ups deserve

THE HIGH TIDE AT **GETTYSBURG**

Throughout the joint debate that fol-jowed, when "Wes" made a point the cheers of the packed audience would strain the rufters, whereas when the "Vermillion Dude" scored, his far more brilliant efforts fell in a cemetery—i. e., And through the cloud some horsemen

And from the heights the thunder pealed. Then, at the brief command of Les, Moved out that matchless infantry,
With Pickett leading grandly down,
To rush against the roaring crown.
Of those dread heights of destiny.

Far heard above the angry guns cry across the tumult runs— The voice that rang through Shiloh's woods
And Chicksmauga's solitudes.
The fierce South cheering on her sons!

Ah, how the withering tempest blew
Against the front of Pettigrew!
Khamsin wind that scorched and
singed
Like that infernal flame that fringed
The British squares at Waterloo!

A thousand fell where Kemper led; A thousand died where Garnett bled; In blinding flame and strangling smoke The remnant through the batteries broke
And crossed the works with Armistead.

"Once more in Glory's van with me!"
Virginia cried to Tennessee:
"We two together, come what may,
Shall stand upon these works today!"
(The reddest day in history.)

Brave Tennessee! In reckless way, Virginia heard her comrade say: "Close round this rent and riddled rag!"
What time she set her battle-flag

But who shall break the guards that

wait
Before the awful face of Fate?
The tattered standards of the South
Were shriveled at the cannon's mouth,
And all her hopes were desolate.

In vain the Tennessean set
His breast against the bayonet!
In vain Virginia charged and raged,
A tigress in her wrath uncaged,
Till all the hill was red and wet!

Above the bayonets mixed and crossed, Men saw a gray, gigantic ghost Descending through the battle-cloud, And heard across the tempest loud. The death cry of a nation lost! grace
They leaped to Ruin's red embrace.
They only heard Fame's thunders wake,
And saw the dazzling sunburst break
In smiles on Glory's bloody face!

They fell, who lifted up a hand And bade the sun in heaven to stand! They smote and fell, who set the bars Against the progress of the stars, And stayed the march of Motherland!

On through the fight's delirium! They smote and stood, who i Of nations on that slippery slope Amid the cheers of Christendom! God lives! He forged the fron will That clutched and held the trembling hill.

They stood who saw the future come

lent
The heights for Freedom's battlement
Where floats her flag in triumph still! Fold up the banners! Smelt the guns! Love rules. Her gentler purpose runs.

A mighty mother turns in tears

The pages of her battle years,

Lamenting all her fallen sons.

God lives and reigns! He built and

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE

COMING WEEK Washington, D. C., June 28 .- During the greater part of the week the eyes meet the inevitable objection that of the nation will be turned toward money invested in a bond is not as Gettysburg, Pa., where, 50 years ago, was fought the great three days' battle that ended the Confederate invasion of the north. The semi-centennial is to be made the occasion for a mammoth in other cities, where wage earners reunion of Civil war veterans and a five days' celebration that will include addresses by prominent men of the north and south, together with the un-

veiling of memorials, etc. With the beginning of the government's fiscal year next Tuesday, a number of legislative acts of the last congress and several important new regulations of the several departments of the government will become operative. Of most general interest, perhaps, will be the introduction by the postoffice department of the C. O. D. service of

the parcels post, Reports from all sections of the country tell of elaborate preparations for a "safe and sane" celebration of Friday of Uncle Sam's one hundred and thirty-seventh birthday. Congress and the departments of government in Washington will take a recess from Thursday until Monday. President Wilholiday with

son expects to spend the ho his family at Cornish, N. H. A statue of Zachariah Chandler, twice senator from Michigan and secretary of the interior under President Grant, will be unveiled in Statuary Hall in the capitol on Monday. The statue is a present from the state of Michigan. Wednesday is the date set for the

beginning of the aldermanic "boodle" trials in Detroit. The defendants, including nine members of the board of aldermen, were indicted last July on charges of accepting bribes and conspiring to accept a bribe for their votes and influence in the passing of a measure affecting city property transferred to the Wabash railroad. "Honest Tom" Glinnan, president of the board, will be the first of the defendants to be tried. Representatives of the educational interests of the entire country will begin to assemble in Salt Lake City at the end of the week for the annual convention of the National Educational association. Other large gatherings of the week will include the Christian Citizenship Conference in Portland, Or., the international eisteddfod in Pitts-burg, and the opening of the National Conference of Charities and Correction

Events of the week abroad will include the Henley Royal Rowing Regatta on the Thames river, the Royal Agricultural society show at Bristol, England, the military centennial celebrations in the French amateur golf champlonship tournament at La Boulie, the opening of an international exhibition f sport and travel at The Hague and the annual congress to be held in London by the International Bureau for the Suppression of the White Slave Traffic.

Pointed Paragraphs

Many a man's soiled character has been washed in a woman's tears,

them robbing the ice chest

A man without ambition is as useless as a last year's dog license. Frequently you meet benedicts who look as though their wives had caught

When a fool married man needs to be chaperoned by his wife every time he travels he ought to stay at home.

When a married man goes down town pleasant and only to be refrained from every night it's a sure sign that he

"If it wasn't for carfare and lunch eon." says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when a deal of credit for heing as decent as she goes shopping." But every married men knows better.