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Circles are praised, not that abound In largeness, but the exactly So life we praise, that does Not in much time, but acting well, -Waller.

RAILROAD VALUATION

NE of the greatest tasks undertaken by the federal government is the valuation of all railway lines in the United States under the direction of the Some idea of the magnitude of the work can be formed when it is realfred that there are in the United nearly fifty per cent of the world's mileage. Besides an appraisal of the physical elements there must be prepared a history of all preceding ownership of the individual roads. This will undoubtedly be the largest part of the valuation for the reason that many records have been lost or destroyed and their restoration will be most difficult. In addition to this historical data there must be reported the original cost of construction, the cost of construction now, the cost of reproduction less depreciation, franchise values, if any, the going concern values and other intangible elements, carefully separated from the physical elements. presbytery. A conception of the vastness of deis completed are suggested in an bring about his suspension. interesting article in the August Review of Reviews by Judson C. Welliver.

The estimates of time required to complete the work range from five to ten years and the cost to the government is estimated all the way from ten to twenty millions. The expenses of the railway companies will probably be as large as those you. My peace I give upon you." of the government. A large force of engineers, economists, property experts and accountants will be employed

In the preliminary work of organization an issue has arisen as to cupy positions not unlike that of a judge. There will be expert counsel and testimony for the railroads, but there is no provision for anybody to act as counsel and expert in the specific interest of the public. An amendment to meet this condition is under consideration.

One of the important questions to be resolved after the final valua- pit. tion is made is the use of the information.

The law requires that the valuation shall be prima facie evidence of the value of the property in all proceedings under the Interstate Commerce act and in judicial determination of the enforcement and nonenforcement of the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It skillfully points out a way to what weight or significance shall atliver:

valuation thus made or made in any cision. other manner were prescribed as the basis for making rates and regulations. The court might flatly refuse to accept it. It might discover a vast reserrights, going business and established good will and the like. The law says not a word about these. It is framed so canny that the question will at taken into account and whether they will in any case let value be made a should.

given the valuation by the decision the first six months of 1913 of of the United States supreme court nearly one million Bibles. Testain the Minnesota rate case. In ef- ments and portions of the Scripfeet this decision indicated that tures, and there are yet two depots made, owners of the property there- million copies will be distributed in that the plan is no idle dream. He turns them out weaker. It dilutes died the day she was born, Miss Barafter would be entitled to rates China this year. which would give them reasonable One need not be a church mem- can agreement, now nearly a cen- Most prisoners know they are wrong returns on the value as found.

the amount of the investment in the ly as literature it holds front rank | Cities and towns have been per- wrong. It is not sufficient for soproperty could not be necessarily among books. Its style is unap- mitted to grow up around these in- ciety to say it feeds its prisoners taken as the measure of value. Bad proachable, its stimulus to thought land seas without the least fear of well and keeps them warm and to bear loss. The rates would have it for culture's if not for religion's Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Mon- a man, young or old, society asto be based on the value, not on the sake, and there is no better teacher. treal have been fearless without a sumes large responsibility for him. cost of the investment. This rule But culture cannot be acquired single dollar invested in land de-That responsibility is not discharged favors the railroads whose holdings through reading the Bible without fenses. Peaceful pursuits have by merely confining him. in lands, terminals, etc., are worth also building up morals. The time prospered unbampered by militarmore than cost.

case would suggest a purpose to being read with better understand- rogated by either party on six emanate from Gotham, now that give weight and importance to the ing. There is general acceptance months' notice. But the agreement Portland is sending its firemen's valuation.

ment is another important problem for the purpose of perpetuating a live in peace without guardianship to be solved. On what valuation standard of life; people are taking of the mailed fist. The sophistry The Canadians were considerably while he sought to make a meager liveshall a railroad earn returns? Shall guidance from the New Testament, of war is discussed by the London terse in informing Thaw that he is lihood by working in a near-by city. the railroads owning lands, whose and the world-is growing better be- Nation, drawing illustration in the an undesirable citizen, when they value has been increasing with the cause of it.

them? the public policy of the country?"

DR. BRIGGS

HE recent death of the Reverend Charles Augustus Briggs caused but little comment. A world intent on the present did not recall that, a few years since, he was the chief personality in a religious controversy in the ucts of a realistic age.

As a professor in the Union Theoon the inspiration of the scrip- division. tures. He asserted with all the great force of his broad scholarship Moses was not the author of the Pentateuch, that the processes of rethe scriptures.

He was bitterly assailed and called a heretic by those who can-States 234,000 miles of railway, not realize that creeds are but changing forms of expression of the religious nature in man, which alone is permanent, those who worship the symbol instead of the object symword in the formulation of creed has been said, those who have little if any interest in historical origin, those who regard it blasphemous to propose statements that accord with increasing knowledge, those who are intolerant of the opinion of others.

Dr. Briggs was supported by his associates in the seminary and when that end, and while it is encounter- on the great lakes. brought to trial for his alleged heretical views was acquitted by his

An appeal was taken by his opquestions to arise after the valuation and they were numerous enough to

The refusal of the seminary to remove him from his professorship fine Christianity. created a schism in the church.

The later years of his life were union of all Christian churches to strength and force of numbers. remove the mockeries of the centuries of the last words of Christ to his apostle "Peace I leave with

In striking contrast to the storm aroused by Dr. Briggs is an incident that occurred shortly before his for ordination in the Presbyterian the music cheap. public representation in the work of new attempt to exalt the letter educated. above the spirit in judging the fit-

Higher Criticism wrought. It shows cultured. force the contending interests to an onstrates that the rule of reason is serves a most useful purpose. Many revision but nowhere does it suggest that it meaning in new environment, or literature; they appreciate somethat interpreters unconsciously color thing of a cruder sort. tach to this value. Says Mr. Welonly tests of creed are reason, ganists except on this point: Nobody knows today what the United Christian experience, and the Holy Churches must be popular to at-States supreme court would do if a Scriptures as well as church do- tract all people. Therefore music

THE BEST SELLER

cide whether they want these elements leaves, holds precedence, as it ic's approval.

The China agency of the Ameri-An increased importance has been can Bible society reports issues for

Further it was pointed out that stand the Bible's popularity. Mere- great lakes.

is gone when carping criticism on ism, in spite of the fact that the in-The decision of the court in this the book was popular. It is now ternational agreement could be ab- optimism will soon be heard to of the fact that history recorded in has remained in force; a century band to that hitherto benighted and south to be cared for by relatives, but The question of unearned incre- the Old Testament was not written has proved that two nations can discordant burg.

The distribution of Bibles is help- showed how ploodshed makes a of nouns with the same adjective

plete and reliable compendium on living.

MERGING THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian synod recently has shown greater signs of activity, the primitive conquerer. Then why "Excessive spirituality is akin to senand it is significant that its new does war survive? logical Seminary, Dr. Briggs attract- vigor is to be used in Christian

demption extend to the world to the two sects of Presbyterians in locally.

bolized, those who believe the last other denominations. The Church war is little else. Unity League is active in behalf of such a movement in spite of protests from eastern bishops.

In the United States there are ing opposition because some members of other churches fear they are to be assimilated rather than annexed, the movement is making HE tail involved and the important ponents to the General Assembly practical progress. It is certain the old lines of cleavage are being obliterated. The time is approaching

THE OLD HYMNS

THE National Association of Organists has attacked the oldtime church hymn and is demanding a drastic revision of death. Four graduates of Union the song books. Many of the hymns and disorderlies, the little thieves, ished Theological seminary were accepted are said to be crude and much of the weak outlaws of society, who senius left nothing to mankind,

belief in the old fundamentals of is not probable that church goers was left in the prisoners. orthodoxy was not essential to would sanction revision for the Christian faith. He denounced the especial benefit of 'the musically

Church music, above all else, ness of men for the Christian pul- should carry appeal to the ordinary person Religious songs are not in-This incident and the lightly tended, first of all, to be literary heralded passing of Dr. Briggs are masterpieces; they would not be efreminders of a lack of interest in fective were their merits measured theological controversy today as alone by the higher critic's yardcompared with yesterday. It reveals stick. Their success does not dethe liberalizing tendency that the pend entirely upon appeal to the from facts gathered at many other

that excommunication has no ter- Any hymn that is popular with ror for the studious. It proves that the masses has some quality which the hetrodoxy of today may become appeals to common humanity. It the orthodoxy of tomorrow. It dem- may be imperfect as to form, but it to be followed, that language is in- people needing salvation cannot be

should not be selected to meet the taste of only the intellectual. It

NO IDLE DREAM

world peace program, and yet he reaches the penitentiary. called attention to the Anglo-Ameri- what little manhood they have left. nard is to Oklahoma what Jane Addams ber, or even a believer, to under- tury old, for disarmament on the and the law right, but the jail fixes

ize these increased values and then ing civilize the world. Reading the bad cement, how violence breeds make rates to earn returns on book is not so much a command of mutual suspicion, rivalry, conten-"It is at this point," con- religon in the common acceptance tion and open strife. The great powtinues Mr. Welliver, "that the chief of the term as it is a duty one owes ers who had encouraged the "war potential effect of the valuation on to self. If man or woman reads the of freedom" later viewed the specrates will be felt. What will the book understandingly and follows tacle with horror, They condemned courts say about it? What will be its teachings conscientiously there the strife, but a mitted their inawill be little occasion for studying bility to intervene, while one of other laws. The Bible is a coming.

In primitive days wars were carried on to devour an enemy, to will get delirium tremens. ANADA has taken a decided later to live parasitically upon the get aischrolatreia. step in the general movement conquered. Cattle stealing and for merging the churches. The rapine are no longer tolerated in egotism is poison. "civilized" warfare, but we still it is always the best things that are Persbyterian church that reached to voted overwhelmingly for union annex territory, for the occupants most liable to excess. Beyond a cer the foundation of that fortress of with the Methodists and Congrega- cannot be killed advantageously, tain point enthusiasm the foundation of that fortress of with the Methodists and Congrega-Calvinism. The controversy in- tionalists, the two latter bodies havvolved a movement known as the ing already taken similar action. for the waste of war. There are no the hiedeous. Higher Criticism, one of the prod- The Presbyterian church in Canada gains to replace advantages won by

M. Novikow, the Russian pacifist, The antidote to toxic logical Seminary, Dr. Briggs attract- union rather than in denominational says in reality civilized people to- one has no task, no pressure of duty, the soul rots. It is the idle class that The Chicago Tribune says several their savage ancestors did so of is the dangerous class, because having The Chicago Tribune says several their sayage ancestors did so of no work the soul gives itself over to factors entered into this movement old. From sheer spiritual laziness the search for new sensations. This is that errors might have existed in to assure success. None of the accustomed habits have not been as taking opium, cocaine, or the original text of the Bible, that three Canadian churches is subdi- abandoned. Then, because war with- whiskey.

The fact is that arms manufac- over to the pursuit of passion, however come, that sanctification is not com- Scotland, the United Free church turers and financiers, the only bene- torture conceivable. plete at death and that reason is and the Established church, have ficiaries of armaments and wars, equally with the church a founda- buried their doctrinal differences of and a barbarian sentiment classing Interstate Commerce Commission. tion of divine authority, apart from centuries and are already moving fighting as the best of sports, are ditoward union. A third reason is the rectly responsible for militarism. After awhile the art drunkard finds no recent settlement of western Canada The profit takers applaud sophists satisfaction in the simplicities of naby people who pay little attention who profess to find scientific and ture; nothing but the to historic divisions of churches ethical vindication of war. They victim of alcoholism has no taste for These settlers have already united say war is the school of discipline, beer or self sacrifice and all the manly vir- absinthe, mescal, or vodka. Episcopalians across the border tues. But as a matter of fact there danger of pleasure when followed sole-

plain, intelligible ends—the primilits measure of rational inebris War was once carried on for day war has the same ends in view, the soul fevers and decays. signs of willingness for union but the hypocrite is in command. among denominations supposed to That is why Mr. Bryan's world's be antagonistic to each other. The peace plan may be slow in securing Protestant Episcopal church has a general approval. And yet the plan emotionalism is found in the strong propaganda working toward has been a success for a century

WAY STATIONS TO DEATH

Reed, a Portland young man. telling what he saw and heard characterized by an appeal for the that will win battles by sheer strike. His offense consisted in find

Mr. Reed does not complain of clety that permits jails to be used wine, poetry, or virtue, as you will." valuation. By some it is insisted doctrine as the literal interpretation ing a large proportion of the hymns. on their way to penitentiaries. All work. sical death of Lazarus. One of these books contain many songs which terson jail all were kept in filth four was the son of Dr. Van Dyke will not stand the test of higher and crime breeding conditions that who stated in their behalf that a musical or literary criticism, but it broke down what little character

> It cannot be that the laterson jail is typical of American jails, aln en who have long traveled crime's the Palace of Peace. that Mr .Reed's story of degradation permanent court of arbitration. jails. tion is typical in one respect.

> All jails are proof that we have not yet learned how to treat peo- sissippi river at Keokuk, Iowa. need of individual attention than thrown indiscriminately into jail, degradation breeds destruction.

does not follow that music should A great indicting does not follow that music should jail, even the clean, wholesome jail, woir of additional values in franchise THE Bible continues to be the ing it full consideration must be is the fact that it forces the prisonbest seller. Other publica- given all the pews. It must be er into idleness. It saps all the pews. It must be restricted in the chicago Record Herald.)

Kate Barnard, or "Kate," as she is vent and then taught a country school, known to every man, woman and child and finally went to Oklahoma City to boomed, but this one book, old pose of religious song is to stir the breaks down his manhood—princi- in Oklahoma, far away from home and length be put up to the courts to de- and yet new at every turning of the emotions, rather than win the crit-The attempt is being made to sepa- down. there must be a way provided for giving the prisoners some sort of noted for its picturesque characters, but a similar offer to go to Portland, but in all the west probably there is no per-already had mapped out and made plans get for sarcasm because of his gin the prisoner's schooling before son better known for his or her work for her life's work, she went back home than Kate Barnard, who but a few inserted an advertisement in the news-

Congressman Young of North A county jail, says Mr. Reed, is a the belief they always will be

Music hath charms, and a note of

Balkan conflicts. History again might have qualified any number

AISCHROLATREIA

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.) By Dr. Frank Crane, Aischrolatreia is a word used by rederic Harrison, and his definition

rederic Harrison, and "the worship of the ugly, the The human soul has its laws as The human soul fixed as the laws of the human body. Feed the body enough alcohol and you seize women, herds, lands, and soul enough sensual emotion, and cultivate it with introspection, and You Any egotism is bad, but emotional

becomes mad-

Even in religious emotion this is true. As Charles H. Spurgeon said, suality."

and your end will be the most horrible

Cubism and Futurism in art are the results of unrestrained love of beauty; they are that hideousness into which egcistic emotional drunkenness leads. distorted to create a closer international undercan arouse him, just as after awhile standing among students of all nations honest wine, but must It was because of the

Episcopalians across the border tues. But as a matter and ly, that the Puritans sought to pro-are also looking toward union with is no justification of brutality, and ly, that the Puritans sought to pro-hibit it, But the master word of moralty is not prohibition; it is self-control. Life needs love, beauty, laughter, and inebriation Yet with these, and without self-control, The law of life is not "Never!" It

"Never too much!" This was the motto of Socrates. A good example of the ruin of over-Baudelaire. He gave himself up to feeling and to analyzing the emotions of his inner life. Typical of his phil-

osophy are these words from one of his prose-poems; "One must ever be drunken. Every-September Metropolitan thing is in that; it is the only question, in order not to feel the horrible burden ders, bending you earthwards, you must

be ceaselessly drunken.
"But with what? With wine, poe when denominationalism will not de- in the Paterson, New Jersey, jail. try, or virtue, as you will-only intox-He was a prisoner there four days the steps of a palace, on the green-When that time comes the Church last April because of his arrest sward of a grave, or in the mournful When that time comes the Church while investigating the silkworkers' solitude of your room, you wake to will mean a big fighting machine while investigating the silkworkers' solitude of your room, you wake to the companion of the intercept of t ask what time it is; and the wind, wave, star, bird, and clock will his arrest and conviction, but he Lest you should be the martyred slaves tell you: 'It is time to be drunken,' draws a terrible impeachment of so- of Time, be ceaselessly drunken! With

as way stations to death. Jails the impotence of despair, the agony of The life of Baudelaire went out in house the petty criminals, the drunk self-torture. His beauty worship finaischrolatreia. His

Compare his sentiment with that of have neither courage nor strength another man who gave as his life-motive: "I must work the works of doubts on such cardinal points of neither is the proposal for discardthat the interstate commerce commission officials in charge will ocmission of the virgin birth and the phymission of the virgin birth and thousand years

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23,-The though Mr. Reed says it is. It is Hague, the capital city of the Nether-unbelievable that in many jalls boys lands, will be the scene of an event of just starting in criminal paths and monies will be held in dedication of The palace was road, are forced by society to live erected with a \$1,500,000 donation from like beasts. It is to be hoped and headquarters of the international imposed upon Paterson's "jail dedication ceremonies will be attended birds" could not be reproduced by official representatives of the leading nations of the world.

But the Paterson illustra- in the industrial development of a large section of the middle west will be the dedication of the great power dam that has been built across the Misple whom society is forced to con- dam is nearly a mile in length and is fine. They are evidence that we Nile river dam at Assouan. It is de- the king of England, etc. Specifically, plan of protest, reexamination and signed to furnish cheap and abundant the estates of Tories were confiscated ties we practice in the name of law. electrical power to cities and towns by wholesale and they themselves Port Orford to the southern Oregon No class of people stand in greater throughout illinois, Iowa and Missouri, driven from the country. (See John mines, arrived clad in the fragments of At the end of the week New York Fiske's Critical Period of American his shirt and told of the attack on his will welcome a most distinguished visitor in the person of Viscount Haldane, The truth of it is that there never five of his men. Rev. Parish accomthose charged with crime. And yet iter in the person of Viscount Haldane, society complacently sees them Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain. has yet been a step made in human thrown indiscriminately into iail Lord Haldane is to visit America in liberty without "confiscating" or denywhere crime feeds upon crime and address before the convention of the H. DE

American Bar Association at Montreal Before proceeding to Montreal he will spend several days in New York and vicinity and will visit West Point and other places of interest,

The bar association meeting in Mon-treal will be preceded by the annual the Commissioners on onference of Uniform State Laws, which will begin its sessions Tuesday. There will also be a conference of the judiciary committee of the bar association, which will be addressed Saturday by former President William H. Taft. The sixth annual conference of gov-

will assemble in Colorado ernors Springs Tuesday for a session of five The function of the conference is to bring the state governors together yearly for an exchange of views on subjects of general importance, the promotion of greater uniformity in state and the attainment legislation, greater efficiency in the state admin-Istration All the leading nations, all the states

and universities, and various other prominent educational, scientific, medical and hygenic institutions and organizations will be represented at the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which will begin in Buffalo Monday and continue through the week. This will be the first meeting of the organization in America. As its name indicates, the object of the organization is to promote the health of school children. In addition to the programme of addresses and discussions there will displayed a scientific exhibit illustrating the most notable achievements of the last few years in school hygiene. Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. will be the meeting place of another notable international gathering of the the gold fields. Captain Tichenor was week. This will be the Eighth Inter- able to secure at trifling cost the national Congress of Students. The congress is a body of undergraduates from winter of '49-'50 aboard his schooner the leading universities of North and South America and of the principal

and to consider the problems common to students in every country. After strangely neglecting its famous son for many years, the little city of Franklin, N. H., will on Thursday pay a real honor to the memory of Daniel Webster. The occasion will mark the completion and dedication of the rehabilitated birthplace of the famous statesman, Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Job E. bar. Hedges of New York.

countries of Europe.

Another observance of historical interest will be the celebration on Wednesday of the centennial anniversary of the battle of Chrysler's Farm. This engagement of the war of 1812 occurred on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence, below Ogdensburg, between 1600 Americans under General Boyd, and 1500 British troops under Colonel Mor-The centennial celebration will be held at the scene of the battle and

Letters From the People

solitude of your room. You wake to find the intoxication diminished or solo words in length, and must be accompanied vanished, ask of the wind, or the wave, by the name and address of the sender. If the watching the picket line in front of or the star, or the bird, or the clock writer does not desire to have the name published by should so state.)

> "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers "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.

Another Sanitarium Protest.

Portland, Or., Aug. 23 .- To the Editor who play, with others, in the vicinity of the site of the proposed tuberculosis Tibbetts streets. To me, it seems inevery day. Several residences join the

and have put it all into our homes, and ton's office in Oregon City. On July we have to pay heavy taxes and assess- 26, 1851, the ship sailed on her return ments every year, and I should think voyage. "On arriving at Port Orford we could have a little protection from it was found necessary to send 14 of the the city to stop this tuberculosis sani- most desperate and insubordinate of tarlum, for the health of our children the men back to San Francisco." and ourselves, and for the value of our property.

I hope more will join in the protest MRS. MYERS. in this cause.

Lands Were Confiscated.

Multnomah, Or., Aug. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—While not wishing to take sides one way or the other in regard to the letters of J. E. Johnson against Socialism, I would like to challenge one of his main statements, that lands were not confiscated as the result of the Revolutioary war. As a matter of fact, the whole colonies were

H. DENLINGER.

KATE BARNARD OF OKLAHOMA

She is on a farm near Middle- was when she was selected from a list is serious.

years ago-she is now only 30-was burdens by kindly acts of charity.

ities and corrections of Oklahoma, but this is not all. She is also an inspector of mines and prisons and asylums, alinvestment might compel the owner unsurpassed. Men and women read destruction by a hostile naval force, clean. When law takes charge of ways seeking to assist the afflicted and Labor, was made a delegate to the State unhappy. Little has she thought of her Federation of Labor and also given a own health, working long hours in an effort to solve some problem of reform for the benefit of mankind, and finally, under great strain, forced for a time to organization that Miss Barnard became give up her labors and seek quiet and a controlling spirit in the political life rest in a New York hamlet.

> Miss Barnard was born in Nebraska, from the south in search of a livelihood west and put on the land her father had claimed, to hold the homestead Suffering from poverty and ioneliness inspired in the bright-eyed, dark-haired

vent and then taught a country school, keep house for her father. Her first opportunity to gain a wider

rate prisoners according to age, but ton, N. Y., and it is said her condition of more than 300 applicants to attend Louis exposition in charge of The state of Oklahoma long has been an Oklahoma exhibit. Then she received for her life's work. She went back home, papers and soon had in her possession when a valuation had once been to report. It is expected that two Dakota recently illustrated the fact place that takes in weak men and mother's love and care. Her mother children. This attracted the attention elothing and food enough to feed and of several charity organizations and they combined under the name of the has been to Chicago, and her whole life United Provident association and electhas been given to assisting the poor ed Miss Barnard matron and provided and unfortunate, in lightening their an income of \$600 a month for her dis-burdens by kindly acts of charity. bursement. Seeking a wider field, the Miss Barnard is commissioner of char- brave little woman organised the unemployed and soon was finding work for many of the needy. She became identified with the American Federation of seat in the trades council.

It was while matron of the charity of Oklahoma City. She was the only person who could vote the slum element independently of the saloon, and, if the daughter of parents who had gone need be, against the saloon. She made her first public speech at a convention where were gathered the representative of the Farmers' union, the State Federation of Labor and railroad orders. Her plea was for the insertion of a compulsory education and anti-child labor section in the new constitution. She toured the state advocating her two pet hobbies and soon became known as a inspired in the bright-eyed, dark-baired power in politics as well as a champion little child a warm sympathy for the for the cause of the poor and down unfortunate, aspecially the children of tradden.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

On June 13, 1813, in Newark, N. J., there was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Tichenor a son whom they christened William. James Tichenor was a descon in the Presbyterian church. If the vista of the years could have been unrolled and if James and Abbie Tichenor could have looked at the unrolling screen of son's future there would have their been consternation and surprise.

Probably it is fortunate that we cannot look at our child in its cradle and see the record of the unborn years. The call of the sea was in their boy's blood and when Will was in his early teens he ran away to sea making several voyages to foreign ports. After some years as a deep water sailor he became of the Union, many American colleges mate at the age of 18 of a steamer on the Mississippi river in 1831. Before he was 20 years old he was married. He moved to Indiana in 1833.

Some years after his marriage he was converted and became a minister of the Christian church. He and Colonel E. D. Baker, who later wrote his name large in Oregon's history, preached on the same circuit in Illinois. In 1848 he was elected as a senator from Edgar county Illinois, to the state senate but upon the news of the discovery of gold in California he resigned from the senate and started for California.

Hundreds of vessels had been abandoned in the harbor at San Francisco. their owners and crew having gone to able to secure at trifling cost the schooner Jacob Rivson. He spent the cruising the coast of Lower California

and northern Mexico. In the spring of 1850 he was given the command of the full rigged brig Emily Farnham, plying on the run between San Francisco and Astoria. In March, 1851, he was given command of the steamer Sea Guil, a strongly built vessel of over 400 tons, which had the run from San Francisco to Portland and intermediate points.

In April, 1851, Governor Gaines issued, in the name of the territory of Memorial addresses Oregon, an appointment to Captain Tichare expected to be made by Schator enor as a pilot of the Columbia river This was the second pilot's commission issued, Captain White having received the first.

The freight rate from San Francisco to Portland was about \$75 a ton. The cost of first class passage from San Francisco to Portland was \$80.

The wonderfully rich mines of southern Oregon induced Captain Tichenor to establish a supply point on the coast so that freight could be brought up from San Francisco, landed at the nearwill be participated in by prominent est coast point and carried overland by contains an article by John S. of Time that is breaking your shoul- public men and a number of militia pack train to the mines. Port Orford seemed to offer the closest and most satisfactory route, so on June 9, 1851, Captain Tichenor secured nine men in Portland to go to Port Orford as the first contingent of a colony to found town at Port Orford. The nine men after a battle with the Indians in which 23 Indians were killed at what is now known as Battle Rock, escaped to the settlements on the Umpqua river.

Captain Tichenor in writing of the affair says: "The report of the supit robs posed death of the nine men caused There was very little much feeling. difficulty in finding volunteers to go up the coast as it cost them nothing and the streets of San Francisco were thronged with destitute idlers willing to go anywhere so long as their want was supplied. We reached Port Orof The Journal-I have two children ford July 14, 1851, with 67 men under the command of James S. Gamble. Two block houses were erected and plans sanitarium at East Twenty-eighth and were made for a permanent settlement. The ship proceeded upon her woyage to public schools of Portland, where hun- W. G. T'Vault, who had been recom dreds of children will pass the place mended highly by Colonel Phil Kearney.

an old school mate of mine at Newark, N. J. I filed my notification and set-We have saved our money for years tler's oath at Surveyor General Pres-On her return trip from Portland the

steamer brought Dr. Anson Dart, tho superintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon territory, accompanied by Dr. Spalding and Rev. Parrish, two missionaries with Dr. Marcus Whitman. who had been killed by the Indians at the Whitman mission. Lieutenant Whyman, from Major Hathaway's command at Astoria with a detachment of troops and the mountain howitzer, was also aboard.

Shortly after the arrival of the Iudian commissioner and his party at Port Orford, W. G. T'Vault, who had been sent out by Captain Tichenor in charge of a party to survey a road from by wholesale and they themselves Port Orford to the southern Oregon panied by two Indian interpreters, went to the mouth of the Coquille to investigate the cause of the attack on T'Vault's party. He interviewed the Indians making the attack and on the way back to Port Orford, accompanied by Sa-qua-mi the chief, Rev. Mr. Parrish was killed.

The Columbia and Sea Gull were chartered to bring Colonel Casey with his cavalry and artillery to Port Orford. Company C of the First Dragoons, was brought up in the Sea Gull from Benecia. Lieutenant Stoneman, who later became governor of California, attacked the Indians at their camp on the Coquille river and killed a large number of them with the howitzer and the riflo

fire of his troops. On January 26, 1852, the Sea Gull was wrecked while crossing the Humboldt bar, Captain Tichenor saved all of his passengers, however. Captain Tichenor brought his family to Port Orford on May 9, 1852, and in 1868 he quit the sea and lived in Port Orford till his death on July, 28, 1887. For many years his son, J. B. Tichenor and family lived in Salem. grandsons live in Portland, one being a ity detective and the other an employe of the P. R., L. & P. company.

Pointed Paragraphs

Isn't it queer how little a bigot is?

Nothing prospers like the grafterfor a time.

The less account a dog is the more

woman likes it. Many a girl who thinks she is pretty is unable to prove it.

Before giving advice to a woman find out what brand she wants, or a man either.

The more things you attempt to do the fewer you will accomplish,

woman is awfully disappointed when her worst suspicions fail to come

ment of communities capital-