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Think not the good, The gentle deeds of mercy thou hast done, Shall die forgotten all; the poor, the prisoner, The fatherless, the friendless, and the widow. Who daily own the bounty of thy hand, Shall cry to heaven, and pull a

WITH CLEAN HANDS

blessing on thee,

-Rowe.

humanity has ever been set than pathy on the streets. is the patient effort of Woodrow tious design.

south of the Rio Grande. At Mo- gropes. bile, President Wilson said: "I ernment were never more sacredly thoroughfares with those who cancherished than in this utterance of not live without alms. the statesman who is successor to Mayor Albee exalts his high of-Lincoln.

are not on the Mexican border for outcome. purposes of invasion, aggression and exploitation. We are not there with cannon, colonels and cavalry,

peace and stability in Mexico, not for ourselves, but for the sake of the torn and bleeding Mexican peo-

of Mexico.

and yet with gentleness, with power congress at Washington or the hos-says the subnormal child must be and yet with marvelous patience, tility or blindness of the parliament located and properly cared for. The with determination and yet with an at Ottawa. almost parental tenderness the leader has brought an arrogant and of the sanity so often and so elo-sanitation. Legislation should procareer, and is ultimately to restore have no future of which its people in farm colonies, the sexes in sepa-work? constitutional government to an en- can be proud except in political rate institutions. slaved people and probably without union with the United States. Until

1812 died eight years ago, and a was compelled to add much more to

millions would have been saved. Yet, every assault on President in Manitoba, Alberta, British Co-

from three to ten years, It is known that the war depart- short stay in the Dominion.

of money, and the future distrust Had the fourteenth colony joined was only 20 tons; 477,000,000 tons all over the United States.

It is the cruel way. progress and bless mankind.

MEN IN THE DARK

HERE ought to be sympathy with the mayor's effort to found a work place for the sightless.

They need employment. They should be given a chance. To such of them as have little initiative and slender resource, eternal darkness is an almost fatal handicap.

There are things they can be taught to do. There is productive effort in which they can learn to fill a useful niche in human affairs, and escape thereby the dreadful monotony of an enforced and demoralizing idleness.

There is a way by which they *KCEPT a few, the congressmen can join the grand army of the and senators of the United world's workers, and by the pro-States are in accord with Pres- cess reach the delightful realization ident Wilson as to Mexico. Ex- that they are not dependents but cept a few, the people of the United self-supporting and self-reliant States are massed solidly behind the atoms in the great social order. president in his Mexican policy. In There is service they can render Portland, one of the few assails, from which they can gain maintencaricatures and cartoons the presi- ance and escape the melancholy alternative of asking alms by flaunt-No higher example of justice and ing their defects in a bid for sym-

In a properly balanced civilizawhatever may be the final resort, to ask for charity on the street corthe acts of the United States involve ner. The great human heart of

Even now, in such measure as we that the United States will never lect of the maimed and marred are intelligent woman, Judge Olson said: again seek one additional foot of we near or far from a Tamerlane territory by conquest." The ideals or an Ingomar. Whether we are fectly expressed. The traditions of selves is tested out by the reckless-

Washington, Jefferson, Madison and fice when he leads a movement in this "high class" house had inmates banks of the Rio Grande with clean and an honor to his city if the be expected of the minor houses in hands. We are not aggressors. We plan shall meet with a successful the slums.

> AMERICA'S ECONOMIC ASCEND-ANCY

We have sought and are seeking RITING in the Century Magago a British publicist deple. We have opposed Huerta, not were submitted to Canada as to through the fifth grade. In May for ourselves, but for the safety of whether or not she should annex the there were 87 and 1; in June 94 self government and freedom on the United States, there would be a vir- and 1; in July 48 and 1; in August Western Hemisphere. We are op- tually unanimous vote in favor of 58 and 2; in September 90 and 4; highways, the elimination of ruts posing Huerta, not for the American annexation. He added, however, in October 63 and 4. Only one high and pitfalls, the connection of home, people, but to prevent assassination that the economic result would be school graduate was found among hamlet and city by a chain of and bloodshed from becoming a sucthe same if the United States an- all the women who passed through smooth, permanent turnpikes. cessful means of transforming gov- nexed Canada. The forward pace the court in seven months. ernments and overthrowing consti- of the people of the whole continent A New York probation officer was tutions and republics among the would be the same as that of the quoted to the effect that the major-sermon. Religion's great purpose is weak nations of our continent and United States. And this is because ity of girls 16 to 20 years old com- to make people better. Everything on the continent of South America. Canada lacks geographical and eco-ing under her observation have a that has relation to the happiness We have not sought to change the nomic balance. The artificial bar-mentality of not more than 9 or of mankind is rooted in religion, Institutions, the customs or the pur- rier which extends across the Do- 10 years. Of 144 girls examined and the roots can be found if we poses of Mexico. What we have minion's southern border forces at the Wisconsin industrial school dig deep enough. It was the Credone has been to hold up Huerta transportation to follow unnatural 65 per cent were found to be menand his unspeakable conduct to the lines. Rivers, lakes and valleys tally deficient. execration of civilization and by ex- along this boundary flow north and

bloody associates to the blighting ada's traffic during certain seasons more often by infectious diseases. them. scrutiny of mankind to forever con- is by the southern route. Eastern Drink, tuberculosis and lack of nudemn their crime against constitu- and Western Canada are separated trition also contribute, but the hetional government and the people by 1200 miles of infertile country. reditary defectives are in the large The demands of physical geography majority. This class, said to form There was need for some strong decree that all this vast region be 75 per cent of the total, seldom dehand to check Huertaism. There part of the same nation, and, ac-velops mental intelligence beyond was need for some agency to exert cording to that writer, this will be that of the normal child of 12 years. influence in behalf of the torn and the inevitable outcome, despite the mutilated republic. With firmness unwillingness or indifference of the pressing vice is comprehensive. He

century after that conflict, we are its population than was Canada. Olson did not attribute any girl's the Coquille scribe had been dragged still paying pensions to 199 wid- Moreover, in making this 32 per downfall to low wages. He is un- with bloody hands into a hospitable ows. Fifty years after the rebel- cent increase Canada had a great doubtedly right in saying we have grave. lion, there are still 462,000 Civil and rapidly expanding country on tolerated a system which preys upon war pensioners on the federal pay- its southern boundary to draw upon. the mentally deficient. rolls. The cost of the Civil war While the Dominion's growth has was so stupendous that if the gov- been large in the past ten years, it ernment had paid \$10,000 aplece has been much smaller than was for the slaves and then freed them expected, and it has been a grievous TATISTICS published by the deas a means of averting the conflict, disappointment to the government at Ottawa and to the land boomers

troops and remain there anywhere tively slow rate of increase shows strides Americans have made.

ment in case of hostilities figures
on a Mexican army of at least 500, realized generations ago, the crownon on a Mexican army of at least 500, realized generations ago, the crowning blunder in their career was the sons of American mothers under refusal of their people to cast their fortunes with those of their neigharms in Mexico. It would mean the sacrifice of thousands of American bors to the southward when the sacrifice of thousands of American integrated separations ago, the crowning blunder in their career was the coast their of these 1913 laneous and variegated Republican candidates for governor of Oregon,
it looks as if we might have uitibors to the southward when the parting of the ways came in 1776.

The truth is, as astute Canadians
3,026,788 square miles. A populadays of increasing complexity, is atdays of increasing complexity, is atdays of increasing complexity. The opening of the cost of great sacrifice of the cost o ment in case of hostilities figures The truth is, as astute Canadians 3,026,788 square miles. A popula-

and enmity of every nation in the the other thirteen at that time, in will be produced this year. Pig hemisphere. It would mean the setting up a government of its own, iron production increased from 54,payment of pensions to survivors for all its subsequent history would 000 tons in 1810 to 30,000,000 tons 100 years to come, and would mean have been changed for the better. in 1912. In 1845 only 100 tons of empty sleeves, wooden limbs, new With a larger aggregate area than copper were produced; in 1912 the made graves, vacant chairs, sad- the United States, its population, production was 553,000 tons. The dened homes and sobbing mothers instead of being only 7,000,000 as petroleum output of 1859 was 84,-United States, would probably be 000,000,000 gallons. Woodrow Wilson's is the Christ- at least 20,000,000 by this time. sight by this time. Had the four- 000,000,000 bushels in 1913. teenth colony been predominantly English, as the others were, in the from imports of \$55,000,000 and aggregate, it would have joined exports of \$52,000,000 in 1821 to them, and all of North America imports of \$1,813,000,000 and exwould have stood shoulder to shoul- ports of \$2,429,000,000 in 1913. der in the battle for liberty. But Canada was predominantly French, French knew that George III was granting them privileges in their tics prove that the wildest dreams the southward, where all faiths travagant fancies of early settlers were to be on an absolute equality, were based on probabilities. would never concede. Taking that narrow view of the situation French Canada's decision was natural. Nevertheless she sinned against the light, and from the consequences of that blunder millions of English as well as French Canadians have suffered to this hour.

VICE AND MENTALITY

municipal court in an address can, Abraham Lincoln." before the purity congress at Minneapolis discussed the con-Wilson with the Mexican people tion, whenever it shall be reached, the Chicago vice commission, sup-His leadership has been such that the maimed and halt will not have ported by records furnshed by other ter, with no idea of culture and resociological workers.

This study showed that ignorno selfish purpose or cover no ambi- that beautiful time will mark tas ance and mental deficiency took We are not seeking territory man who limps or the man who than any other cause. Most of them seventeen years old. Concerning a all modern orators. want to take this occasion to say pursue our own affairs to the neg- Chicago house, run by an able and

It was reported that this woman had among the inmates in her house, gradof this nation were never more per- as Christianized as we boast our- uates of well known women's colleges. Our inquiries showed that not a single girl in the house had passed the gramthis original experiment in self gov- ness with which we crowd our mar school grades; nearly all admitted having diseases, and it was plain that at early ages-before seventeen. If

records of 564 women secured. Of 54 girls who passed through clared that if the question the court in April only two passed

Judge Olson's program for sup-

firing a shot or sacrificing one recently the Dominion's growth has concerning the social evil and disbeen comparatively slow. Its ad- semination of knowledge pertaining inconsistency, and the big daily flew What other course should we vance, indeed, did take a spurt in to social diseases, sanitation and at his throat with these words: strong," have followed? Those who criti- the decade ending with 1911, but standards of living. Public school "The distinction between the inicize must take the alternative of even then its gain was only 32 per teachers should be equipped for pre-tiative and referendum and the oppression and the president that a bishop, wouldn't recognition of the assassin and apcent in the decade, whereas the senting to children facts concerning posing functions commonly atproval of his present regime of ty- United States has often passed this the origin of life. And while all tributed to them are doubtless apranny, or insist upon armed interwention.

The origin of life. And while all tributed to them are doubtless as the origin of life. And while all tributed to them are doubtless as parent to every citizen of Oregon Hodder, quickly, "but they are not the states, too, the larger country, in should be prosecuted against men event this poor stupid editor at young men who ought to be bishops, States, too, the larger country, in should be prosecuted against men except this poor stupid editor at

AN AMERICAN CENTURY

partment of commerce show a having no parallel in the to leave. Wilson's Mexican policy is insist- lumbia and Saskatchewan. An im- world's history. National progress ence that we should invade Mexico. mense emigration has taken place is shown by comparing the state of mow down all opposition with shot from the United States across the the nation in 1800 and 1913. Deand shell, bombard all cities that border, as we have repeatedly been velopment of resources and indusresist, police the country, guard the border, as we have repeatedly been velopment of resources and indus-British oil lands with American troops and remain there anywhere tives which had no existence a century ago illustrate the rapid forward times colder than the coldest spot more and more exacting: its demands become

892,134 square miles; in 1913 it is in the heating plant.

compared with 92,000,000 for the 000 gallons; in 1913 it will be 9,-

In 1840 the wheat crop was 84,ian way. It is the civilized way. Montreal would be more populous 000,000 bushels; the 1913 crop toian way. It is the civilized way. Montreal would be more populous 000,000 bushels; the 1913 crop to-manship, and it contains a clear declar. It is the way by which to stabilize than St. Louis, Toronto would be far taled 730,000,000 bushels. In 1840 ation of a few of the fundamental prinin the lead of Boston, and Winnipeg the United States grew 378,000,000 ciples of modern national policy which would have left Portland out of bushels of corn, compared with 3,-

Foreign commerce has grown

The figures illustrate an enormous increase in the production of having been under the British flag human necessities, and also a coronly since 1763. The Catholic responding increase in the world's power of consumption. The statisreligion such as their neighbors to of early navigators and the most ex-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ORD CURZON of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford university, delivered the Rede lecture on "Parliamentary Eloquence" last week at Oxford. He said he would escape the task of deciding which was the masterpiece everywhere as a synonym of individual of modern British eloquence by opportunity, as a synonym of individual TUDGE OLSON of the Chicago "awarding the prize to the Ameri-

During the Civil war all England jeered at the great emancipatributing causes of vice. He based tor. He was lampooned and carihis opinion on statistics gathered by catured; he was contemptuously referred to as an uncouth rail splitfinement. Then came years of retrospection, when the man's greatness was revealed. Now Oxford sparrow's fall and take note of the more women into the underworld university, the center of British learning, culture and refinement, son. entered the life before they were points to Lincoln as the greatest of

Thus Lincoln's fame will continue, gaining in strength, broadening in influence, as the years pass. The greatness of the man commands later years to do him homage. His greatness stands out by comparison with other men of his time called some were feeble minded. All claimed great. He is further isolated by to have entered the life of prostitution comparison with men, coming later, who are also called great but who As a nation, we stand on the land an honor to his city if the land

Why was Lincoln the most elo-When the Chicago morals court quent of modern men? Because was established an inquiry was be- his voice was used in behalf of mangun as to the ages at which fallen kind; it uttered no false note, no women brought into court had left appeal to selfishness. He spoke school. Since April last 3548 cases for a great brotherhood of manhave been handled and the school kind.

ROADS AND RELIGION

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, clergyman preached last Sunday light of the justice of God." on the text "Good Roads." He urged the building of modern

There is no reason why good roads should not be the text of a lost than to pay alimony. prosper, that its people should grow posing him and his desperate and south. The natural outlet for Can-classes of society, but it is caused all the advantages earth holds for and multiply, that they should have

William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, learned early in his career that many people could dialogue occurs between Mr. Eldon not be converted to Christ while Parr, a rich parishioner, and the Rev. they were hungry. The underlying John Hodder, his rector: cause of the Salvation Army's great success in the world is the flectively, "that ministers, as a whole, fact that a man's physical necessi- are by no means the men they were? ties are cared for in advance of his I was a boy, the minister was looked spiritual needs,

Churches are taking up social ser- force to be reckoned with. I have more profoundly intensify it. The mentally, merally and physically vice work. Opportunity is pro- heard it assigned, as one reason, that This robust talk will remind Eng-diseased, both male and female, vided for healthful entertainment; in the last 30 years other careers have United States through its chosen lishmen, Canadians and Americans must be segregated for purposes of people are fed; the sick are cared opened up, careers that have proved defiant conspiracy to bay, checked quently expressed on this subject vide for their care and custody. If religion, and the reward is certain. of ability." for. All this is done in the name of much more attractive to young men an armed despotism in its mad by Goldwin Smith. Canada can necessary, they should be isolated Is there a limit to social service tor.

The last soldier of the war of making this proportionate increase, and women who commercialize vice. Coquille." It is almost as if the It is worthy of note that Judge crushed and mangled remains of

> An Ohio man has founded a new cult which he calls Talosophy, the Art of Making Happiness Epidemic. It induces the state of mind exactly futes the notion that the calling as a opposite to that at a pink tea when the woman the others want to gosperiod of national development sip about is first to arrive and last the pulpits of Detroit who are con-

Instead of being a place of eternal work, or on the lecture platform, No; the case is just the other way, a man who can succeed as a minister torture in fiery pits, hell is now on earth. He works in an office building where the main saving is in the heating plant.

The works in an office and exceedingly laborious. The afficient "cure of souls" demands a power of spiritual diagnosis, prescription treatment and counsel which, in these that many Americans make only a In 1880 the country's area was building where the main saving is

THE GREAT SPEECH

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.) The speech made in the south October 27 by the president of United States ought to be, with suitable adaptation, committed to memory by all the public school children of America. It is not only literature of a high order, but it is the finest type of states everyone should know.

Let us note five great truths the president's speech emphasizes: 1. The disappearance of conquest—
"The United States," he said, "will never again seek one additional foot of territory by conquest." Look over the pages of your history and see what that means. It is the end forever of that old drunken dream of imperialism which till now has cursed the world, And how significant to our sister American nations!

2. The disappearance of chauvinism or the parrow, truculent kind of patriotism that is always urging a nation on to war. Now comes that higher pa triotism, which does not stand for one nation as against another, but for the people of all nations against the privileged. Better even than the glory of our own country, and "dearer than any-thing else to the thoughtful men of America, is the development of constitutional liberty in the world. Human against material interests; that is the issue which we now have to face."

3. Essential Americanism is not symbolized by the dollar. "This is not America because it is rich. America is a name which sounds in the ears of man liberty." In these werds the president states clearly what is America's new and true note in the hymn of destiny. It is because America means more individual opportunity than any other nation gives that America has so ma terially prospered.

4. The surest basis of universal peace is better universal acquaintance hate those we do not know. To understand a sister nation or race is to remove the possibility of war. Hence an extending commerce with all the world and improved travel conditions mean the death of war. "Interest does not tie nations together," said Mr. "It sometimes separates them. But sympathy and understanding do Hence by the Panama unite them." canal, "while we physically cut two continents asunder, we spiritually unite them."

5. Modern life, modern business, and modern statesmanship bring more and more into use the prenciples of morals. less and less those of expediency, Every successive year the deep equities of life are more appeales to, while profit and selfishness are less ments. "Do not think, gentlemen." the president, "that questions of the are mere questions or policy and diplomacy. They are shot through with

The president's speech is a mighty fine specimen of intelligent optimism.

If any preacher is at loss for a Thanksgiving sermon he will find Mr Wilson's address a good text, and he is welcome to my five divisions.

This world is slowly rolling upward; it has been and is rather weedy and wicked, but to read such words as these from the chief executive of the fore-most twentieth century nation certainly cheers us, and makes us believe that his prophecy is true, that humanity is steadily climbing up, and that "we shall soon come out on those great heights where there shines, unobstructed, the

Any statesman that is in earnest with such sentiments as these cannot go far astray.

Pointed Paragraphs

It is better than to have loved and Of course right thinking people are

those who think as you do. Most financial disasters result from trying to make money fast.

From the Detroit News.

"The Inside of the Cup," this bit of

"Why is it," Mr. Parr continued re-

"Business careers?" inquired the rec-

"In other words," said Hodder with

"Well, that's putting it rather crong," answered Mr. Parr, redden-

president that a bishop, wouldn't

There are a number of able men in

stantly resisting outside offers in bus-

can succeed, other things being equal,

"Precisely."

you'll admit that."

they?"

In Winston Churchill's recent novel, portance.

THE SHORTAGE OF MINISTERS

up to as an intellectual and moral life, but to more clearly define it and

not succeed at anything else. The It is the tribute to the dignity of

religious transition, have left the min-istry to take the presidency of col-leges, the editorial direction of great struggle will sit as beacon lights for

number of men who, in these times of the ministry. It is a good sign,

whole is manned by individuals who things which they indeed know. could not succeed elsewhere.

Moreover, preaching is not con

fined.

of things,

unsettled condition,

of religious spirituality.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE **COMING WEEK**

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"I was married on October 27, 1868,

at Portland, Oregon," said Captain Wil-

liam P. Gray of Pasco. "My wife's name

was Oceana Faulkland Bush. She was

the adopted daughter of Mrs. Haw-

thorne, of Portland, a pioneer family

"My wife was born in her father's

brig the 'Rising Sun,' just off of the

Faulkland Islands while on a voyage

around the horn. I met her for the

first time at the celebration over the

driving of the first spike in the Oregon

and California railroad in East Port-

ning on the river in those days.

class hotel.

the upper river.

land, in the spring of 1868. I was run-

ever I could be in Portland, I would go

up to see Miss Bush.
"I came down one trip and was stay-ing at 'Muck Muck' Smith's hotel, 'The

Western,' on the corner of First and

Morrison. In those days it was a high

messenger to find me with word to see

him at once. The messenger located me

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. I want

to see Captain Ankeny and he offered me a much better position than I had,

with a year's contract on a steamer in

once,' he said, 'as the steamer is waiting

to make a trip and every day's delay means loss. I told him that I would

take the job, if I could have a couple

of days, as I was planning to get mar-

ried. 'You can have all of the rest of

the day to get married in,' he said. I

went to the river to take the ferry. I

ther, who had just come ever. I told

her that I was going over to see Oceana

and asked her to save me the trip by

having Oceana get ready as soon as

possible, so that we could be married

that evening. She said it was impossi-

ble. I told her I was used to doing the

impossible and I would make all ar-

rangements and be there that evening.

The ferry quit running at 8 o'clock. I

arranged with them to make an extra

trip for us and promised them ten dol-

lars an hour for whatever time it took after 8 o'clock. I hurried down town

where I bought a wedding ring, hired

the necessary cabs, secured a license, ar-

ranged with a preacher to be there and

got Bob Bybee to stand up with me as

best man. I went out to see how Oceana

was getting along. I asked her if she

was all ready to be married that night.

notion of mine and decided not to tell

tying the knot. I gave each of the hack

money to pay our hotel bill and next

When we got to The Dalles, I discovered

I had just \$2.50 left, The Umatilla house run a free bus, but I didn't think

ouple to go in the free bus, so I called

a hackman and when he let us off at

\$2.50. There I was with a new wife and

absolutey not a cent in my pocket, but

the absence of money has never both-

ered me any more than the presence of

it, so I signed the register and engaged

a room at the Umatilla house for my

"I at once reported to my steamer and

the Umatilla house, I gave him

happened to meet my wife's adopted mo

Captain Ankeny sent a

You will have to go at

after whom Hawthorne avenue

Hawthorne Park are named.

President Woodrow Wilson is to de-liver the opening address at the fifth annual meeting of the National Conservation Congress, which will assemble in Washington Tuesday for a three days' session. The meeting this year is to be devoted principally to the consideration of forestry and water power subjects.

subjects.

A conference of representative American manufacturers, wholesalers and importers is to meet in New York Friday to draft a bill to protect original com-mercial designs from piracy by pro-viding for a government bureau in which they may be registered for a

Other important gatherings of the week will include the annual meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association and the annual convention of the National Wholesale Druggists' association, both of which are to be held in Jacksonville, Fla.

The National Association of Shell-rish Commissioners has issued a request for a nation-wide observance of "shell-fish day" next Friday. On that day people in the various shell-fish producing states are expected to make a specialty of placing on their menus their favorite shell-fish, and the schools throughout the country have been asked set before their pupils information as to the conservation and development of the shell-fish industry.

Other events of the week will include

the opening of the grand opera season in New York, the National Apple Show and Fruit Products Congress in Spokane the opening of the national live show and convention in Fort Worth the start from Vancouver of the worldtour of baseball celebrities, and the annual Yale-Harvard football game at Cambridge, Mass,

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in longth and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

Municipal Band Concerts. Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-The second band concert I never saw anyone more surprised is announced to be given on November Her mother had thought it was a crasy The musicians of the city, professional and amateur, rejoice Commissioner Brewster was not that Oceanan anything about it. At first she de- said she couldn't possibly be married terred from previding the people of the that night, but when I told her that the city with the opportunity of hearing preacher would be there, the cabs were first class and interesting music be- hired, the ferry would take us over cause only 632 persons paid ten cents and it would be very awkward to stop each to attend the first concert., and be- the proceedings, she decided we had betcause the small attendance was alleged ter be married at once. She got Hanna to be due to fear of being compelled Stone, who is now Mrs. Dr. Josephi, to o hear "only classical music."

act as bridesmaid. Most people misuse that adjective, "I had worked all summer at \$150 a classical," as implying only music that month and I never have had any use is high and dry, cold, depressing, above for money accept to spend it. I always the understanding and offensive to the look at it in the same light as the manna ears of the average man and woman. that the Israelites had in crossing the Since music teachers are engaged in desert, 'that it will spoil if you keep it.

the effort, each and every day, of set- I gave the preacher twenty dollars for ting up a standard of good music before their students, and because they find men a five dollar tip. I saved enough that "good" and "classical" are generally exchangeable terms, they protest morning we started at 5 o'clock on the strongly against any attempt to have steamer Wilson G. Hunt, for Celilo. classical music shut out from popular programs. What qualities must music have to

entitle it to the high praise involved it would look well for a newly married in the term "classical?" couple to go in the free bus, so I called First, it must meet the rules of mustcal composition, in the class to which it belongs; second, it must be adopted by the common consent of musical experts as being worthy; third, it must have stood the test of time and of wide trial; fourth, it must possess the quali-

ties of beauty, and the power of excit-Classical music is found in compositions of every class, including waltzes, for the next year I plied on the upper marches, songs, anthems, oratorios, river." operas and symphonies, whether performed by orchestra, band, solo or concerted instruments or by the human voice. It is in the essential qualities of the music that its right to the epithet in question is to be determined, and it is a grievous mistake too often made, to confound all classical music with that which is merely serious, pe-

With the activity of the printing

concerns as they formerly were, and

kind of influence the pulpit once had,

and so the desirability of the pulpit

But the result of this has not been to

diminish the ministry's real field,

which is the spiritual cultivation of

once the pulpit did; but none of these

and it is to this special work that the

church is being more and more con-

A second obstacle to young men's

for fundamental truth. We are open-

istry, knowing its physician's rela-

government do many things

"position."

Out

from the standpoint

this has tended to reduce a certain

structed than many think. A recent

river."

wife at \$60 a month.

test was made of the mixed patrons of a largely attended restaurant in this city, and was continued for three weeks. The requests for special performances of favorite pieces showed a percentage of five to one in favor of music that meets the definition of "classic" given above. The music loving public is entitled

to and can appreciate the best in art. On that ground the writer is confident that he speaks for the vast majority of the musical experts of the city. mated as to its difficulty and im-

Programs for the band concerts must be carefully put together and must include music of many descriptions. But press, people are not so dependent on in all both beauty, interest and bright-the pulpit for guidance in so many ness must be sought, and, far from classical music being banned, it must be the backbone and special feature of all performances, if they are to elevace as well as to interest and entertain the Portland public.

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Decries Civil Service.

Portland, Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of theatre, the school, the press, the The Journal.-From what I read in the Journal, I judge that our civil service police department is ten times more rotcan do the special work of the church, ten then it ever was before we had civil service. No thinking person could or did expect any better under such a sys-Which is a most hopeful state tem. Under civil service in any department it will take at least one-third more men then it would if we had a strictly non-partisan government. Under the entering the ministry is the present system the more men you put on, and but of the philosophy of religion. We the higher the wages, the less we get for our money, because the bad are passing through a period of re-statement. We are putting new worthless men make a special effort to get in; they know they can't be got out, foundations, assigning new reasons, especially if the commission and tho head of the department are of the same ing unsuspected regions for the exstripe. No worthless man will ever do his whole duty if he knows he can't ercise of the spiritual faculties. What was once childishly simple is now Strictly non-partisan be dismissed. austere and complex. Men, counscious of the height and dignity of the min- government is the only system that is fit to rule, under a republican form of tion to the deeper problems of the government. Civil service will in time, And that about says it—except for individual, hesitate to set up as the intimation that the mena in the "cures of souls" when they themministry are there because they can selves are in the tolls of transition.

> Refuses to Be "State's Ward." Portland, Nov. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Rules and laws may rightfully be laid down for the lawless, ig-norant and defective; but such things pulpit preaching, has itself turned given for controlling intelligent, high-preacher. The ministry of morality is thinking, fine reasoning, carefully seenlarged—though, of course this is lecting, inoffensive humanity, whether not the different and deeper ministry male or female, is repugnant to a liberty loving, free thinking, cons The point is, no cause for despond-ency is here. Those who pass by the ministry because of doubt about the adjudged criminal or defective, I for one

them. If one civil service bill is rotten, you can rest assured all the rest are. commission has just found out what everybody has known for years. If we had not adopted the commission form of government, we never would have found out through the commission.
A. J. SMITHSON.

publications, and the active manage—others. Out of such ranks will come ment of considerable businesses, re-prophets and apostles who will speak futes the notion that the calling as a no longer hesitatingly, but out of the Moreover, preaching is not confined to the pulpit today. The social conscience, aroused by the matter of ministry because of doubt about the adjudged criminal of detective, I for the loaves and fishes have no place there bitterly resent the implication that all anyway. Those who remain silent or women, without distinction, are "sort wander in the quiet of contemplation, of wards of the state." It seems we trying to adjust the truth to the are losing our rights to choose, or think, newer light, are not yet ready to or do for ourselves—more since we have speak. When they find their own lib-