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Ah, March! We know thou art Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats, And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets -Helen Hunt.

#### A PHENOMENAL CHANGE

N THE Multnomah county regcans to Democrats is now less from Baltimore to Connnellsville. | can present a stronger claim to than three to one.

In recent years, it has usually been about six to one, and somethe ratio is an extraordinary change.

Loss by the Republican party of the Progressive vote is a factor. The troubles that have set upon Republicanism of late, is another. The refusal of great Republican and Gallinger to accept the prinin which they are steadily holding the party for standpatism, is another.

But a more powerful force in the change is the progressive and constructive leadership of Woodhas emancipated American credit facts. with a new currency bill. He has set about to control the trust domination of this country with amendments to the Sherman law.

He has induced his party majority in Congress to translate into law the things that were earnestly desired by the Republican masses. by the Democratic masses and by the Progressive masses. He has made the Democratic party stand dollarism. He has made democracy symbolic of the multitude and required it to be the vehicle for translating the people's will into sovereign statutes.

All this Mr. Wilson has done without beating of cymbals and blowing of trumpets, without braggadocio or bluster, without swagdence and frankly explained the allowed to live. peaceful and purposeful designs of man and a new liberation of busi- vanced ideas of civilization. ness and money from the domination of one man power.

contributing factors, is that there fectives and inefficients. are now more Democrats registwice, if not three times as many sires to become their masters. registered Democrats as in any

crats who have returned to their first party love.

It is a phenomenal change.

TEW YORK state will construct docks at Buffalo to liberate water transportation on the Great Lakes from railroad domination. Because of their control of dock facilities at the eastern water terminal and also because of their power to give or refuse joint through routing and prorating arrangements with lake lines, railroads are in a position to dominate the business of lake transportation.

The manner in which this control has been exercised was disclosed last week to the Interstate Commerce Commission. D. C. McIntyre, freight traffic manager of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, told how his company had been forced to work in harmony with an association of take lines that represented railroad control of water transportation. The Detroit & Portland publication.

Cleveland Company is independent. sion that when his company began a senatorship in this country. His German preachers visited England world. There is not a province in carrying freight between Detroit vision, his conception of what nat- and received the same treatment. and Buffalo it was refused prorat- ural resources mean to a people, There was no war, and relations of this man and the present high ing arrangements with railroads his power in defending public between the two countries have courage of reformers in all countries. running from Buffalo to the At- properties against private rapacity constantly improved since that speaking all languages, is largely lantic seaboard unless the company are qualities to make him of rare time. joined the lake line association value in the senate of the United The new Church Peace Union and thus removed the danger of States. competitive rates. Without such impossible for Mr. McIntyre's com-

mony of this sort shows why con- road ownership. trol of lake traffic has come into the hands of railroads, which have the school lands of Oregon would on the subject of international gradually raised water freight not have been frittered away at a friendship. Japan's recent request rates until the movement of goods pitiful \$1.25 an acre. by the lake route is in a large measure discouraged.

lowing a program similar to Port- private ownership. land's plan for making the Wildomination are essential.

There is a reason for the de- timber monopolists. cadence of water transportation in the United States. That reason Alaska that is now on the eve is railroad control of carriers and of a great popular development, terminal facilities. That is the with opportunity wide open to the big reason why Portland is des- small man, would long ago have perately opposed in the city's efforts to gain possession of its own Guggenheim combine, with the plea last Sunday in Chicago. He submerged lands on the water- United States a mere valet to the

#### THE HILL DENIALS

ESPITE the multitudinous Northern Railroad.

lar railroad men who ever per- plain people. formed in Oregon, is to become president and chairman of the finder, the prophet and the lord board of the Western Maryland protector of American natural reistration, the ratio of Republi- railway, a coal road extending sources, and no man of his time

Almost all the way across the a seat in the American senate. continent, Louis Hill vociferously denied the Carl Gray retirement, times more. The sudden shift in and at last accounts in his passage to California, was still functioning. At Spokane he said:

These reports are all wrong. Gray is not leaving the Great Northern, if have my way he will never leave the raids on the public treasury it. Mr. Gray stands very high in at the 1913 session? am sure no one regards him higher than I do. You may be sure that if leaders like Taft, Cannon, Penrose Mr. Gray were about to resign and priation bills so the veto could be than opportunity to promote the I was to become president that I ciples of progress and the manner would not go to California now for my vacation

At Portland, Mr. Hill was equally positive and equally noisy in his denial. Within less than a week, there is public announcement that Mr. Gray is to go, and an in- vetoes if his legislative program shall nationalistic strings, and it is a stinctive query as to the wherefore not go through. He proposes that the sad fact that this method of sedustry with a new tariff bill. He of the Louis Hill denial of the members shall line up or take the

to ignorance of the facts? Or, requirement that the bills shall be the fact that many naturalized were they made under the impression that the son of the great in the record, it will be seen how far cause he happens to be of foreign James J. Hill is at all times li- constitutional government has been extraction. It is wrong, because censed to-deny the truth?

Meanwhile, since the head men ing seasons, swiftly come and go tive club. even as the swallows homeward Instead of approval, the Oregonchange.

#### WHY THE POOR HOUSE?

ly, he has taken the people and Sparta was in her prime the chil- wrath taken Big Business into his confidence who were deformed were not played if Mr. West's opponent had thing."

But the jungle days are gone; islature, many of them because they the new American freedom, a free- Sparta and the Spartan customs came from his political opponents, dom that solemnizes a new birth have passed into history. This is or because he wanted to put the leaof opportunity for the average the twentieth century with its ad- wanted to grandstand around as the

Today we sell men drugs and

tration period. When the registra- and we blame the weaklings who friend." tion is completed, there will be allow their appetites and their de-

the inmates of the Multnomah Among the recruits are Repub- County Poor Farm are there as licans who have abandoned their a result of disease caused by alwho have changed their affiliations intimately related as are your four more than their faith, and Demo- fingers and your thumb to your hand, is the kinship of crime, pov-

> So long as we continue to treat great problems with reckless unasylums, detention homes, houses

> of refuge and poor farms. If we will continue to license lust and allow our sons and daughprofit of their weakness we must continue to pour out tax money fruits of our folly.

#### THE PINCHOT CANDIDACY

If there had been Pinchots in endowment from Andrew Carnegie,

If there had been more Pinchots, at home will be asked to preach George.

If there had been more Pinchots, the rich swamp lands of Oregon, a few years ago American clergyto restore water routes to their terraneanly legislated almost with- peace. But Christianity is seeing publican party.

full usefulness. That state is fol- out compensation from public into war in its true light. It is evi-But for Gifford Pinchot the ing, that "Thou shalt not kill"

lamette and the Columbia avail- remnant of the great standing for- means what it says. able for independent carriers ests of the United States would Dock facilities free from railroad have long ago have been gathered into the inexorable grasp of the

> But for Gifford Pinchet, the become a satrapy of the Morgangreat captains of industry and inpockets.

Gifford Pinchot has pitched the trary, Carl R. Gray is to him the water powers of the counleave the presidency of the Great try with all their stupendous means of wealth would long ago have Mr. Gray, one of the most popu- passed beyond the reach of the

Gifford Pinchot was the path-

### WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

INCE the Oregonian is in such agony of soul over high taxes,

When the governor appealed to the legislature to segregate appro- Citizenship means something more used, why did not the Oregonian political chances of men who make back up that appeal? Why did it, such appeals. Dr. Hirsch perinstead of helping the governor, formed a real service in thus callconstantly condemn him for using ing attention to the sacredness of the veto? Here is a sample Ore- the ballot at a time when elecgonian utterance of the time:

The governor now threatens other returned with his objections. When

some seventy bills passed by the legor because he wanted to put the legone and only people's friend?

liquor, and license lust. Then we the taxpayers and correspondingly The fault is more in society condemnation. It called the saving section of Asquith's cabinet, intered in Multnomah county than than in the unfortunate them- of \$613,874 "grandstanding around cluding the premier himself. is usual at the close of the regis- selves. We breed a tainted race as the one and only people's

gang. It fought the governor. It Between 80 and 90 per cent of helped make taxes high.

#### THE CHURCH AND PEACE

old-time alignment, Progressives cohol and its attendant vices. As HE Japanese government has asked American churches to name twenty representative Christian men to study the erty, disease, liquor and lust. As Asiatic question. The request was drunkenness is voluntary madness accompanied by the suggestion that them will frankly confess that against California's allen land law drink or drugs or physical dissi- with a view of giving Christian pations have caused their down- advice in dealing with the race trouble.

> It is a novel request, coming from Japan, and its significance intelligence, we will continue to lies in the fact that whether or have overflowing prisons, insane not Americans admit the possibility of the Japanese having the right on their side, they recognize the church's potential power. It is evidence that Christianity has a ters to be thrown into the hopper large field of opportunity for the of vice that some one may make promotion of friendly relations bein vast volume to care for the the door to Christian missionaries, tling an international question.

> But the idea was not original HE candidacy of Gifford Pin- with Japan. When a war scare chot for the senatorship in disturbed England and Germany a Pennsylvania is the subject few years ago a deputation of three Gifford Pinchot is one of the were warmly welcomed. A year

> > will be given consideration.

The charge has been made that

dence that the church is progress-

### BE PLAIN AMERICANS

ET us stop tampering with our Americanism by hitching it to a hyphen. Let there be no more German-Americans, Scotch-Americans, Irish - Americans. Hereafter let there be none but

Americans, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch made this was one of the speakers who addressed 2200 persons who had be- as if he were tainted with the flavor trigue in emptying the priceless come naturalized citizens since last of desertion and disloyalty. treasures of the Arctic into their July. The meeting was one of several similar gatherings in dif- leave holy orders, when one no longer ferent cities of the United States, believes the articles of faith, or when and uproarious statements key for a nation's inspiration in all using the anniversary of Washof Louis W. Hill to the con- conserving its resources. But for ington's birthday as a fitting time institution, when the development of for urging pure Americanism upon

the newly naturalized. A few weeks ago Dr. Hirsch deplored "foreign nationalism," which he said is being fostered in the United States by a class of selfseeking politicians. Last Sunday. seeking politicians. Last Sunday the person and his organization is he called attention to a growing always painful. Laymen hardly well anti-foreign sentiment, saying:

Let us see to it that our conduct disarms this sentiment. Let us so live that our lives will show America that it has been enriched by our being here. Let us go to the ballot box without thought of race, but of the welfare of all humanity. Think twice before you vote for a country-man. I would never give my vote why did it not help Governor to a Jew for the sole reason that he West, when he was resisting is a Jew. He must have other qualifications.

> "Think twice before you vote for a countryman," is good advice. tions are near.

In many states politicians pull Were Mr. Hill's statements due he will abide by the constitutional sentiment in the United States is may in all honor sacred constitutional prerogative has or efficiency. It is vicious, be- nature or gifts to be a clergyman. on the Hill roads, like the chang- been converted into a vicious execu- cause self-seekers are able to profit by it.

But if the newly naturalized are fly, Louis Hill should be on his ian had only jabs for the governor expected to place full value upon for humanism as contrasted with guard hereafter to the extent of when he vetoed the general appro- their right of franchise, what never daring to deny that a Hill priation bill at the 1913 session. should be expected of the native presidency is about to undergo It did the same after the legis- stock? As a matter of fact, prejulative session of 1911 when Gover- dice and partisanship rule with nor West, by his vetoes, saved the many people who object to the By THE law of the jungle only the fit survive. Tooth and claw and hungry maw inexpersed him. Here is a sample of its orably eliminate the weak-criticism:

| Commending him for that great standards. Voting should be a solution. President Lowell of Harvard University was right when he said at the Chicago meeting: they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly criticism:

| Commending him for that great standards. Voting should be a solution. President Lowell of Harvard University was right when he said at the Chicago meeting: they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. taxpayers \$613,874. Instead of newly franchised using similar ger or shricks. Simply and direct- lings and the inefficient. When What furies of indignation and important. Duty is the important

#### DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE

CONCERTED attack upon David Lloyd-George is being led by the London Times. met this saving with ridicule and the attacks were inspired by a peal.

It seems that in 1909 Lloydus." Recently he accused the Duke blackmail. The Times says:

The feelings of dukes are not what matters most. It is the question of His tongue is still like a sharp razor working deceitfully,

like all'men of action, he is certain to make mistakes. But peotory of his generation.

If Lloyd-George lives until his taxation he will witness a reform more momentous to the English recent years.

The Montreal Star says of this as to his integrity and his sanity; afield for other opinions, For seven years he has paced the Mr. McIntyre told the commis- fittest candidates ever offered for later about the same number of George sent coursing around the for the mental agitations which Lloyd-Canada that has not seen its gov-

Lloyd-George is the heart and of America, with its \$2,000,000 soul of the Asquith government. It is inconceivable that the premier an arrangement it would have been Oregon, the public's portion of the will follow the plan which proved should countenance an attempt at Portland waterfront would not successful in Englan! and Ger- his political extinction. It would pany to do a profitable business. have been stealthily converted into many. Foremost American preach- mean the disintegration of reform

#### Hint for Political Scientists. From Collier's Weekly,

## THE UNFROCKED

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) There was a curious banquet held at Paris not long ago. There met a hundred and fifty ex-priests and expreachers, who did not blush either for their past or for their present. To one class of men society seem

eculiarly unjust-to the "unfrocked." The man who leaves the ministry, no matter how conscientious and sincere his motives, is always looked upon askance. 'We persist in regarding him

Why? Is it not more honorable to one is convinced of the inutility of the estly to these convictions, than to remain and be insincere?

Does not the church itself believe that an honest layman, no matter what his views, is better than a dishones clergyman?

For all that, the rupture between come him. By a strange illogicality we are usually cold to the men who enter our ranks for conscience's sake. We mistrust them; we put pressure upon them to conceal their past as something of which to be ashamed; as a rule, they have a hard time

making a living. Among the ex-clergymen at the banquet mentioned we may note three lawyers, two police magistrates, two farmers, a physician, two artists, two capitalists, one mayor, besides commercial travelers, university professors, accountants, and public school teachers.

They have formed a union which proposes, according to its bylaws, never to proselyte or in any way attempt to induce men to leave the ministry, but to extend a helping hand to those who, on their own initiative have severed their ecclesiatical ties and to help them in their endeavors to gain an honest livelihood It will do no harm to the church

it can only do good—to make the way as easy as possible for those who have ceased to be in harmony with its In most instances men enter the members shall line up or take the consequences. When the governor sends in his vetoes let us hope that A chief reason for the anti-foreign change. It should not be taken as matter of course that their reluctance his real objections shall be entered citizens vote for a candidate be- to continue in the ministry means a loss of religion or of personal integ-The minister may discover that. superseded with government by pas- nationality is no test of honesty profound as ever, he is not adapted by His retirement from church office may be as heroic and worthy of praise as his entrance into it.

#### 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 length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer Goes not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

#### Panama Canal Tolls

Portland, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Ed itor of The Journal.-As a reader of your paper. I observe that you strongly oppose the repeal of the law exempting our vessels engaged in the coastwise trade from tolls. I also notice that on this question party lines That paper is especially are not drawn; that Senator Bristow, The governor saved \$613,874 to vicious in assailing the chancellor Republican, and our senior senator a.e. of the exchequer, and attempt is in alignment against repeal of the law, A consequence, along with other tax ourselves to care for the de- reduced taxes. The Oregonian made to create the impression that stands with the president, favoring rewhile Senafor Elihu Root, Republican.

We have spent nearly \$400,000,000 in

the construction of the canal, and the

end is not yet. It is found that for operating, maintenance, sanitation, George in a public address said, government, interest on loan and a ... The Oregonian stood in with the "Oh, these dukes, how they harass nuity to Panama each year of \$250,000, it will require \$19.250,000 to make the canal self-supporting and set aside a example of landlord greed." The bonded debt. To obtain this sum, it is the Times, and it has rushed to the canal to meet current expenses by a rate similar to that provided on the the front as a defender of the Suez canal, owned by a company of indukes, going to the extent of ac- dividuals. So far, good business, But cusing Lloyd-George of political is the exemption of our coastwise ships from tolls fair to the rest of our citizens, who have furnished the sinews in making the canal, and are will-WATERWAYS AND RAILROADS of in most cases is inefficiency. ministers and laymen in equal the whole conduct of public life. We taxation, providing it is expended with numbers take up Japan's protest seem to have misjudged his character. equal and exact justice to all? Dising to assume the burden of further we may, it is a subsidy and contrary to England dearly loves a duke, equal rights, as blazoned by Jefferson but the time may come when, in and followed by Lincoln, with Woodspite of his enemies, Britons will row Wilson in line. The objections appreciate David Lloyd-George. He put forth in the main are that, first, it is fighting the people's battles, and, that the Canadian Pacific railway would use the canal to our great detriment in carrying trade. To the first objection I reply, a toll of \$1.20 per ple do not fully understand the ton and 50 cents for ballast, when we part this man is playing in the his- consider that the merchant ships can make as fast time from coast to coast as the fastest freights, with one-fourth had been, she was under the protecthe freight rate, it follows that the tion of the law. One man under ar valuation of the United Kingdom's tolls will be no handicap. To the secreal estate is completed next' year ond objection, I need not reply. The tively few years ago Japan opened and made available as a basis of Canadian Pacific railway states that men not to do it. I never heard I do not desire to go into the Hayto the church for assistance in set-Wilson, Senator Elihu Root and Charles Francis Adams have expressed is likely to receive the heaviest punopinions that the exemption law is in little Welshman, now attacked both | conflict with that treaty, I will not go

I will venture this statement, that as world's thinking as regards the re- long as we are permitted by England of slighting remark in a hundred English ministers went to sponsibilities of government. Wood- and Canada to ply the St. Lawrence Germany to preach peace. They row Wilson, perhaps, would not now river and the Welland canal with be president of the United States but American owned vessels on the same terms as they do, we should be big enough and gentlemanly enough to reciprocate and not discriminate by ex tending free tolls to American ownel ressels. A blunder has been enacted in the law. It will be righteous and

#### manly to correct the same. J. S. HARDY.

"Woman and Woman." The Journal.-May I say a few words tion it as having ran through to Front concerning the article under the cap- street. How do you make that, when tion "Woman and Woman?" which appeared in The Journal of February 15? between First and Second streets. If The accusation is that woman are more I am not mistaken, it started up in cruel to each other than men. Look- the 70's-about 1872, or near that. It heart, it's a sign that she is billious. The Chicago News says testi- private holdings, mainly into rail- ers will visit Europe to speak in in England. The world needs no ing back through my rather long life, had a large Pine tree almost directly behalf of world peace. Clergymen man more than it needs Lloyd- I think that is unjust. In their hatred in front of it. Kindly enlighten sev of what is vile and low, women may eral old-timers who are now living in that ought to go into the soup-pot, have been a little too severe with offenders. But men were much to blame of the coffee, coffee cake, pie, etc., in for that, for if a woman attempted to We are obliged to the New Orleans by men for associating with an out-Picayune for the information that cast, and was given to understand she New York is preparing to spend worth values that mount into the men, or a portion of them, were sure sign that he has rheumatism in kept. Men have upheld degradation one time it extended to the corner of large sums of money in an effort millions, would not have been subto restore water routes to their terraneanly legislated almost with

# EASY FOR THOSE WHO FLY UPSIDE DOWN



#### GOING INTO ALL THE WORLD

From the War Cry. In New Zealand the Salvationists are ans. teaching the Maoris to cure fish. There are now two fish-curing establishments in the hands of the Maoris, under the general supervision of The Army, one at Wellington and the other at Hokitika, the fish being sold in Wellington and other centers.

The Maoris are declared to be a vanishing race, and The Salvation Army is doing what it can to arrest the process of decay. The wants of the Maoris are few, and, though the profits from the fish-curing industry are meagre, they are sufficient to supply the natives therein engaged with necessities. In South Africa the Zulus are being taught modern farming and the science of cultivation. Until a short time ago the agricultural methods of the Zulus were crude in the extreme, it being even more primitive than the methods

of the ancient Egyptians. In the Indian Empire weaving schools have been organized, and large numbers of natives have thus far been

instructed. During the last 10 years The Army has developed into the largest emigration agency in the world, so the Year Book states. The organization has taken between 70,000 and 80,000 people year, and found jobs for over 59,000. Britain and placed them in the colonies. The majority have been taken to industrial institutions numbered 101,-Canada, and the rest to Australia and 1000. New Zealand. It is declared that less than one per cent of these emigrants

have proved failures. The Army is now established in 58 villages. countries and colonies. In its ranks Some of the races who are battling in

Malays, Mashangavas, Matabele, Niaks, credit. heartsick. So far from trying to restore lost one, they have only plunged them deeped. But all men are not alike, Good men have done as much or more than women to place us where we The women in Illinois stand today. who mobbed the suspected woman, meriod the punishment they received. They may have thought they were ridding the community of a dangerous character, but it was the wrong way. In very exceptional cases is mob law justified. As for the mobbing of the Kansas woman, that was done by men. The girl's attorney told them he had never known an act equal to theirs for He doubted the accusation that she was a bad character, but even if she had been, she was under the protect rest denied any part in the mobbing and said he earnestly counseled the it has no intention of rerouting ships. whether he was convicted or not. In some indiscreet way he may have laid himself liable to the law. That is one sad thing about laws and circumstantial evidence. The one least to blame ishment. People are too ignorant of the laws and its penalties, and allow themselves to remain so. We can only hope that the united efforts of good moral men and women bring good results to all. Of course the enemies of suffrage will use everything to disourage and disparage women's votes. But I think they will make good, for

#### A WELL WISHER, Location of Coffee House.

believe things are being pushed by

strong compelling force, Providence

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 28 .- To the Edi- lining has its cloud. tor of The Journal.-In the article in last Sunday's Journal, entitled, "The Portland, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of Pine Street Coffee House," you menthat historic place of refreshment. SUBSCRIBER

(The correspondent's point is well taken. The writer of the article in a other for offensive and defensive purtened to such soulless argument until donable error.)

#### Sikhs, Swazis, Telugus and Zambesi-

Over 16.000 officers in the 58 countries are solely engaged in preaching, visiting, advising, encouraging, restraining, and in many other ways ministering to the unchurched masses. Every week 47,530 indoor and 33,180 outdoor meetings are held, reaching many thousands.

Music has always been an important part of The Army's work. The brass bands now number 1674, and the bandsmen total 23,313, almost all of whom singing, number 13,092 men and women, which The Army maintains all over the world are Shelters and Food Depots streets in 1850. for both men and women, hotels for workingmen and women, wood yards, ducting his singing school in the workingmen and women, wood yards, labor bureaus, homes for prison-gate schoolhouse. Father Wilbur invited work maternity homes, slum posts, him to use the church as soon as it rescue homes for women, inebriates' homes and children's homes.

In the way of immediate relief for the destitute, The Army in 1913 supplied 7,129,723 beds and 13,051,330 The organization had more than 93,000 applications for jobs through its labor bureaus during the from the congested millions of Great persons. Men supplied with work, permanent and temporary, at The Army's

For many years Salvationists have been working in the Norwegian fishing Thirteen years ago Army equipped and manned a lifeboat, of Montrose of being "a flagrant sinking fund of 1 per cent to pay the are men and women of 84 peoples. which flies the organization's flag and is called the Catherine Booth. The later incident aroused the ire of proposed to levy tolls on vessels plying The Army uniform are Basutos, Ben- Year Book states that this boat is still galis, Bhils, Boers, Chinese, Cingalese, working in the waters of the north, Doms, Guzeratis, Haburas, Helenas, adding each year to her record of the Hindus, Hottentots, Icelanders, Japan- saved, She now has a total of 797 fishese, Javanese, Kaffirs, Koreans, Lapps, ing boats and 2226 men saved to her

### The Ragtime Muse

Modest Man.

saw them dance the grizzly bear, And then the turkey trot, And through the raging tango tear;
'Twas then I left the spot.
They said they had a later dance, I did not stay to see; With others I'll not take a chance Enough's enough for me

My lady wears a Paris frock That daintly is slit; Of lingerie that does not shock It shows a tiny bit.

The women soon will have the vote That they have sought so long:
They want to steer the nation's boat—
They will not steer it wrong.
But, then, they hint, they may deman An equal moral right
With men! Farewell, my native land,
Dear native land, good night!

#### Pointed Paragraphs

A short purse maketh a long face. Many a good cigar has met it match.

Pay as you go-but save enough to pay for a return ticket. A girl's idea of an affinity is the

first man to propose.

But the trouble is that every silver The man who gets the most of i seldom gets the best of it.

Feminine curiosity makes liars of many an otherwise truthful man. When a girl thinks she has a broken

Many a dollar goes into the jackpot The less hair a woman has on her head the more she has on her dresser. Women form alliances with each

In union there may be strength, but without unions there would

# IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Rev. William Roberts, who preached the first regular Methodist sermon in Portland on the first Bunday in November, 1847, was related to our family," said Mrs. Emily Roberts Griffin, who came to Portland in the fall of 1850 by ox team. "He came down from Oregon City to preach to the little settlement that has become the Portland of today. There were 14 log cabins in Portland then, and the first sermon was preached in a cooper shop have acquired knowledge of music on First street, between what is now since joining the organization. The Morrison and Yamhill streets. The Songster Brigades, which lead the church was organized December 15, 1848, with J. H. Wilbur as pastor. The Among the 1073 social institutions church was built on Taylor and Third

> was finished, so we moved into the church and Dr. Griffin organized from his singing school a choir. This was the first choir to be used in the Methodist church of Portland. Father Flinn, who is still living here in Portland, was the assistant paster. When the church was dedicated the regular pastor, Rev. William Roberts, preached a He was followed by Rev. sermon. John Flinn, and the third sermon of the day's exercises was preached by

Rev. J. H. Wilbur. "Evelyn Chapman and I were chums, As they used to say in those days, she set her cap for Dr. Griffin, our singing teacher. She was not very well pleased when she found that Dr. Griffin and I were engaged. We had 16 in our choir Z. Weber was organist: Dr. Griffin, the leader of the choir, played the violin; Thomas A. Savier played the flute. We also had a bass viol, but I have forgotten who played it. singers were Mrs. E. H. Comfort, Mrs. George A. Barnes, Lottle and Lucy Barnes, Sarah and Mary Davis, Mary Purple, Evelyn Chapman and myself, and Tommy and Warren Davis, John Murphy and my two brothers, J. B. Roberts and S. H. Roberts. Once in a while Hiel Barnes sangebut he was not

"The first wedding in the church was that of one of my girl friends, who became Mrs. Matilda Jefferson, "Dr. Griffin and I were married on October 26, 1851. The Fear 1851 is an important one in my life, and it is a momentous one in the life of the city of Portland. This is the year in which the city was incorporated. This year the public school system was started. In the past there had been only private schools. In the year the Star of Mil-

a regular member of the choir.

waukie moved to Portland and became the Oregon Weekly Times. "Reed & Abrams' mill sawed the plank for the first road that was built out of Portland, Stephen Coffin laving the first plank. The first city election was held and Hugh O'Bryant was elected Portland's first mayor. Many of the men who have since become wealthy came to Portland during this

A girl's big brother should be a warning to her-but when some other girl's brother enters the forgets all about the admonition.

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