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True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn .- Massinger.

ECRETARY BRYAN, one the most distinguished citizens of America, has issued a statement favoring repeal of free tolls. He says:

What has Great Britain done to jus simply called attention to the terms of the treaty and asked for arbitration ish government in the construction to be placed on the language.

then why this haste to repeal free and the other provisions of the Panama act?

enough after an adverse judgment is handed down, to repeal free tolls?

If Great Britain is not asking hasten to repeal it?

that respect he is in agreement Portland \$1,000,000 a month. with such high authorities as Richard Olney, Hannis Taylor, Mr. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt,

He urges repeal as a means of holding the good opinion of other nations. He says:

If it is desirable, what is the Demopeople?

\$250,000 a year in perpetuity men and children? for a route for that canal, and

added \$250,000 per year in per- ments of Portland. petuity, will not the American peo-

have yet constructed?

It is painful for The Journal to nothing? disagree with Mr. Bryan. He is one of the foremost statesmen of his time, but every industry, every interest, every enterprise, every business, every farm, every orand source of production in Oreout against placing a toll taker on the canal to exact taxes on the products and merchandise of Oregon people.

RURAL CREDITS

nish rural credits. The measure tions as favorable as those now en-

In the United States and for this only 5,000,000. The development money the farmers are paying that must come will draw heavily from 5 to 20 per cent. The mort- upon the industries of the world. gage is usually for a short term

there is an element of hazard. ships for transporting them avail-The organization of local banks in able at the proper time. rural communities will be authorized. These banks are to accept man's country. Oriental and other clock for midnight and when

proposed measure local banks and Workers are well paid, and able a switch which lights up the henassociations will be permitted to to buy and use our products. The nery. The chickens think the day accept mortgages on long terms. government is similar to that of is dawning and the rooster crows The maximum term will be 35 years, the United States, and the people, and the hen goes about her busiwith a provision for amortization. of kindred hopes, purposes and as- ness. An hour later the electric Thus the farmer who mortgages pirations. FUREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE his farm to a rural bank will make annual interest payments at the gion would be as natural as the really comes out and again the prevailing rate, probably not over law of gravity. Common aims, six per cent, and will pay in addi- common instincts and common life It is a great scheme. tion one or one and a half per standards, would make commercent toward the reduction of the cial relations ear to establish. principal. He will not be affected There is nowhere a broader field, by the changing conditions of the and it will be a fortunate day when money market nor harassed by fre- Portland finds a way to open mar- when nature's schedule is fol- of your works, but quent renewals of his mortgage, kets in that distant but slowly lowed. It is only a matter of not a single sun-To make it possible for the farmer unfolding empire of commercial figuring out how soon the hen famto secure money at rates as reasonable as those enjoyed by other in-

terests with excellent security some way of immediate realization on the mortgages had to be devised. The administration bill, therefore, will provide for the establishment of regional banks in large money centers. These regional banks will purchase the mortgages

from rural banks or mortgage loan cured by the mortgages. The cause of their fall. tify the accusation that she is trying bonds will bear interest one per to dictate to this country? She has cent less than the mortgages. For example, if a regional bank ac. of the question of construction, in case quires mortgages which bear inissued against them will bear four than he was gets \$10,000 a week, if he per cent. The profit of one per cent will be used for paying the running expenses of the bank. tolls? If a construction of the Both mortgages and bonds will be treaty is all that is sought, why exempt from taxation. While the not let the law stand until there is national government will not guara judgment against free tolls, the antee either the mortgages or prohibition of railroad-owned ships bonds it will exercise supervision over the regional banks.

THE PRICE OF GLITTER

HITHER are we drifting? We spent \$26,000 for the opera. It is a sum that would be a big factor in underwriting the Alaska steam-Mr. Bryan does not claim that the ship line. Why have we \$26,000 Panama act is a violation of the for the gild and glamour and fine Hay-Pauncefote treaty. His fail- frocks of the opera, but so little ure to make such a contention for a permanent line of steamers proves that he does not think it that directly and indirectly would contravenes the treaty terms. In employ 15,000 people and bring Today, Portland begins its an-

It is a popular national amusement. Not in condemnation of baseball but in commendation of Lewis and Lefty Louie, wrought cratic party willing to sacrifice in international prestige and world influ- so much money going for amuse- over the door of every home, on ence in order to secure the advance ment, is there so little enthusiasm which these subsidies promise to a few for a line of steamers on which How much international pres- to help build an enduring prospertige and world influence will the ity for Portland, an enterprise to United States gain by spending put bread into the mouths and \$400,000,000 for a canal and cicthing on the backs of men, wo-

We paid Marie Lloyd \$1550 a prestige at \$400,000,000 and an hungry people down in the tene-

ple keenly feel that we have made Scheff, and what did Fritzi Scheff operation and coordination in seever do in Portland to make any- curing a forty foot channel to the In 1874, the Congress of the body's life easier, to lighten any- sea. United States with the approval of body's burden, or to promote justhe President, declared that the tice and equity among earth's so- development has for its chief pur-

If there be those who cannot envessels. What will the people of joy life without spending substance the United States think of the on the tingel and tawdry, does it Democratic party if it reverses that not appeal to their sober judgancient, honorable and patriotic ment to also drop a few dollars gress and every President until give earnings to breadwinners and the present, by establishing free jobs to the jobless? Is the lure of tolls on our home shipping in the doubtful pastime irresistible, and greatest domestic waterway we the cry for industries that will sustain homes and feed families

On the broad ground of supply ing something to do for those we have brought to Portland; on the wide-winged vision of a Portland so full of busy activity and subchard, every sawmill, every work- stantial presperity that there will shop, every worker, every means be something here for every hand gon, for the welfare of all of more support of an Alaska steamto do, The Journal appeals for which The Journal stands in loy- ship line along- with the spendalty to this commonwealth, cries thrift bounties showered upon the opera, the Marie Lloyds, the Evelyn Thaws and the Fritzi Scheffs.

A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY

HE possibilities of an improved Columbia river from Portland to the sea are visualized in the placing of two great turder the leadership of Senator bine steamers on the run between Hollis of New Hampshire has for Vancouver, British Columbia, and several weeks been attempting to Australia. They are 23 knot vesperfect an administration bill to sels and will make the journey to provide for the establishment of Australia in 13 days, a reduction

If such a line can survive lin is intended to make it possible for the trade with the Canadian port, the farmer to raise money on his similar commerce with the Columland and buildings under condi- bia river can be made profitable. Australia, Tasmania and New joyed by borrowers who have ac- Zealand are a wonderful field for cess to urban banking institutions, international trade. They com-It is estimated that \$3,000,000,000 prise an area larger that the are invested in mortgages on farms United States. The population is

We are 5000 miles nearer than and every few years the farmer Great Britain. The people are must arrange for a new loan. The consumers of American lumber, bill which Senator Hollis will re- fruits, machinery, agricultural import will aim to eliminate these plements, Yankee notions, typefrequent renewals, cut out the ex- writers, musical instruments and pense of the middle man and en- other of the almost countless nat- Colby of New Hampshire who has claim to the exclusive ownership and be paid. hance the value of farm mort- ural and manufactured products of discovered a method of increasing

It is deemed prudent for the but their summer is our winter, that his hens had a habit of laying A little reflection, however, should present to restrict the loans to and in the fact, there is opportant and and farm property and not lines the patient will call upon the most certain victory in the senate as doctor and not delay until he is seri- am one of de letters of alphabet.

no deposits. By the terms of the pauper labor is forbidden entrance, awakened at that hour he turns on

possibilities and opportunities.

THE CRY OF THE DOOMED

S OLD as man, as terrible as the Yankee. There will always be death, is the story that came eggs. from the death cells of the gunmen in Sing Sing. Whitey Lewis said:

There are many boys who are well brought up, and have good parents, who do not look out for the company associations and issue bonds set they get into. Bad company is the Sitting near, Lefty Louie, one of

the partners of Lewis in the shooting of Gambler Rosenthal, said: Add what I said the other day about bad company. A fellow who honestly this government differs from the Brit- terest at five per cent, the bonds earns six dollars a week is better off

> does not get it straight. They are wails from the death house. They are the cries of the doomed. They are warnings to youth to beware. They are the calls of the lost for boys to keep singing were excellent. The choir he was looking on the floor, on the out of bad company.

It is the same cry that has come down from every gallows. Scarcely a man has been hanged who did not awing off into eter-ing to church. nity with this same appeal on his mothers to keep their boys and girls out of bad company.

correction, from every place of reason that they can not dress as well a foreign nation, examine the diplogloomy walls and steel cells, there as their neighbors. and with the black cap over his baseball. It is a splendid sport. peal, beware, beware of bad company

If only the words, of Whitey every school house and at every street corner!

WATERWAY DEVELOPMENT

OOPERATION and coordination is the rallying cry of the Columbia and Snake River privilege in the canal that does it from the investment? We are in session in Portland. Cooperanot belong to every other nation? to pay \$2000 or so to Evelyn Nes- tion and coordination in opening American coastwise shipping. If the Democratic party buys bit Thaw, and wherein will the two rivers to navigation, co-1 veloping the water and hydro-elec-

The movement for waterway pose the reduction of the transporfor every man, woman and child

selves are beginning to concede. two considerations. First, the vast difference in the cost of transpor-

charges levied by the railroads. may be seen when we consider the relative work one dollar will perform when applied to the several means of conveyance. It is estimated that one dollar will haul! one ton four miles over the ordinary country road, ten miles over a good highway, one hundred and forty miles by rail, ten hundred miles by lakes and inland waterways and thirteen hundred miles

over the open sea. A striking illustration of the comparative charges on freight by water and by land has been given congress. Two carloads of machinery started the same day from San Francisco. One went to Goldfield, Nevada, the other went to Cape Town, Africa. The distance to Goldfield was about 200 miles, to Africa 16,000 miles. The freight f charges on the shipment to Africa were 25 per cent less than on

the one to Goldfield. As a power to regulate rates by rail there is none so strong as the zens, while the rich money lords play water route. It is more effective the game of profit? C. W. BARZEE. than all the railroad commissions Trusts Wilson on Tolls Question. in the world.

FOOLING THE HEN

F THERE is any way to beat nature Yankee ingenuity will

A FEW SMILES

dentist .- Judge.

An artist was one day showing a marked:

little at this question and then stam "You see, it's this way: To tell the

ers. 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

Easter Day Reflections.

many wait until Easter day before gohow one's neighbor is dressed? It is Easter display and I venture to say the present instance. that there are hundreds that would From every prison, from every like to listen to the Easter services in ident is about to sacrifice American reform school, from every house of every church, that cannot go for the rights and principles, at the behest of

is the same mournful but startling mon on the Mount the people dressed with the canal project, covering a testimony. A boy of eighteen was up for that purpose, or went in ordin- period of nearly 100 years, and they hanged some time ago in Chicago, ary clothing. As I read that story, will discover, if guided by honesty, the poor and needy were the ones that that the only exclusive rights which Jesus preferred to minister to, Now- the United States may have in the face he shouted out to the world adays it is wealth that is catered to canal are simply those which she holds nual contribution of thousands to of boys and girls, the age-old ap- more than poverty, and a shabbilv by virtue of the different treaties dressed person would be much re- which she has from time to time conmarked, and I doubt much if an usher cluded. They will also find that the would show them to a seat occupied principles to which this nation has by some person richly dressed-member or no member.

closely your attitude on the question of the Panama canal and free tolls for

My object now is not to discuss the But I want to look at it from a pure'y business standpoint, and as it affects hang anybody. us, the common taxpayers,

The End of the Gunmen,

self on a proper social basis?

Mother-I am

couraged? Mother - This morning she seemed beside herself with joy when I told her she must esson to go to the

young woman over his studio. After pictures she re-

"I notice several

time."-Magazine of Fun. He was on his way to propound the

(Communications sent to the southest 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 does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) ssion is the greatest of all reform

Portland, April 14 .- To the Editor of service last Sunday. The sermon and showed good training. The church was seat, under the seat, when a thin little decorated with lilies and smtlax. The church was crowded,

Is it curiosity to see

playmates for no other reason than especially engrafted into young minds that God is no respecter of persons. OSBORNE YATES.

Will the Taxpayer Pay It? Portland, April 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As a constant reader

At the base of the agitation for one reason-for I have always un- for which he alone is responsible. the improvement of waterways are derstood that it was, firstly, a great and American taxpayers' money will Second, the regulative power ex- make good any deficiency in the uperted by water routes over freight keep of it. If that be so, then in jusby having paid for it, how can it be tures from its occupation, which, individual ship owners whose sole interest in the canal is commercial? If you do not collect tolls on their ed as any man ever gets by drinking ships, using the canal, how can these whiskey rich ship owners be made to pay their just share of the expenses connected with the upkeep of the canal? Do they expect the taxpayers to stand for it? THOS. COOK.

States, and the whole semi-civilized every moral evil is liberty. by S. A. Thompson, field secretary that fosters and propagates such social of the national rivers and harbors crimes as lead to judicial crimes and evils of intemperance by curtailing tor's bill. The reputation of the phymurders? What bewilderment must overcome the immature and uninformed minds of the multitudes when crimes on top of crimes are committed but "peace and good will toward al men," if only society would adjust itable to see and able to speak the truth as it must present itself to such of them as are truly enlightened? Must we forever go on with error and darkness shrouding the eyes of voting citi-

find it. The latest scheme re- strong inclination, at least in the westcontrol of the canal. Arguments for free tolls advanced by the press, irrethe egg supply and fooling the spective of party affiliation, are in They grow apples, for instance, hen. After long study he learned most instances novel and extraordinary.

afraid Laura will

never become a great planist.

blushed a

great question. How should he ask

her? What would be her answer? "Ticket, please," said the conductor. The absent-minded traveller was so entirely absent heed to the demand. An impatient touch upon his arm and the louder our ticket, sir, if you

please," retorted the recreant mind to its accustomed body niche. "Ticket? Yes, yes, in a minute-certainly, sir." He felt in his various The Journal.-I attended an Easter pockets, looked in his wallet, took off his hat and scrutinized it as he turned squeak of a voice proceeding from a very small boy who was riding backward across the aisle said accusingly, "You chewed it up, mister. I saw yer."-Lippincott's.

Lent are especially a preparation for dition of incompetency or senility in

Let those who assume that the presmatic record of this government in all I would like to know if at the Ser- of her past negotiations in connection committed itself through the same period are the identical principles for which the administration is now contending-the principles which dedicate more talented-is sneered at and lacks this artificial highway of the world to international use.

The contention that the United States owns the canal because she built it with her own money is certainly inconsistent with and unwarranted by M. SOMMERVILLE. the facts.

The Consumer's Responsibility. Portland, Or., April 14 .- To the Ed-Waterways Associations, now of The Journal I have followed very itor of The Journal-I have not hasprohibit free discussion of any subject ties for getting drunk. Theoretically, copper cent; nor the Monroe doctrine, to strain at a gnat and gulp down a she is supposed to be perfectly "dry" the canal, for Canada is quite capable but she is in palpable error when she Prohibition friends is that they treat You say, the canal was built with the sale of liquor as an active, transi-American money, Very well; that first tive thing, dependent wholly upon itmeans the American taxpayers' money. self for its existence, entirely overlooktation toll which at present is \$55 Your money and mine. If the primary ing the fact that the consumer is the reason in building the canal had been responsible factor in the case, without in the United States. The rail- to give a speedy passageway to Amer- whose agency the liquor could not inican government ships, "arships or toxicate any one. It is true that the roads are finding it impossible to other federal vessels, the property of United States once sanctioned the trafkeep pace with the commercial the American taxpayer-then I could fic in slaves; but the slave was a senpolicy concurred in by every Con- into substantial things that will and industrial development of the quite understand the consistency and tient being, and not to be compared to country, a fact that they them- patriotism of the free tolls advocates, liquor, which, of itself, is devoid of ac and support them. But that wasn't tion, and can make me man a drunkthe primary reason-although it was and if he will exercise the will power

If the proponents of the liquor trafcommercial undertaking, and, as such, fic shall grow wise enough to clean laws of self-preservation as are in use tation by water and that by rail. have to be used to support it—that is, in the department store, or in any other enterprise requiring proper regulations for the good of its patrons, it tice to the taxpayer, whose canal it is will remove the most objectionable feahave often seen him as badly intoxicat- volume.

On the other hand, the promoters of the liquor traffic are themselves to principal cities. They show whether blame for stirring up strife against or not people are optimistic and in- the New York Stock exchange and the will have an axe to grind and want women who are its worst and most un- dicate prosperity or the reverse among trend of stock and bond prices, with you to turn the grindstone, fortunate victims if married to tip- companies supplying steel and buildplers, or compelled by marriage laws ing material. to mother a progeny of drunkards. The liquor traffic is cutting its own amounts involved, and the character throat by opposing the enfranchise- of the failed businesses. of The Journal,-Again the United ment of women. The rational cure for men try to prohibit the prohibition of compared with the previous months' human sensibilities shocked by the ju- the liquor traffic by prohibiting the en- and years' records. dicial murder of the "gunmen" of the franchisement of women, they make no New York police crime. When will we greater mistake than is made by the average agitator who tries to prohibit men who are morally weak from the ual responsibility of the morally strong. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Revolution in Medicine,

From the Omaha World Herald. According to the New York Medical Journal there is "a tremendous world of medicine and the status of physi-The object to be secured is cians. not the cure of disease, but its prevention. The reputation of a physician will then rest not upon the curing of patients, but on preventing them from having any serious disease. If among a doctor's clientele, there is a case of ored school in Richmond. Moses Portland, April 12,-To the Editor of severe sickness, it will be a disgrace thought the teacher was too critical, to The Journal-It would appear from the to him, even if the patient finally re- which effect he had expressed himself almost universal censure hurled at the covers. This is to be accomplished by more than once, with the result that national administration that a very examinations of all the physician's he had been disciplined. great misconception governs the populitientele, monthly or yearly, for which "You are not giving attention to great misconception governs the popu- clientele, monthly or yearly, for which lar mind relative to the proper status a small fee is to be paid, so that the what I say, Moses," said the teacher of the Panama canal. There is a first indication of disease may be de- one day during the course of a talk tected and promptly treated before it to her class. ported is that of Harry E. ern section of the United States, to lay becomes dangerous. No other fees will

It is held that this is the only rational method for the profession. Then monished the teacher. the interest of the doctor and the pa- you a thousand times. You know the include crops, or livestock in which products of our orchards, were aid of electric'ty and equipped his sured, the administration, which has ously ill, in the hope that he will re- am a pronoun."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

great planist.

Father — What state bridge for that antiquated, piomakes you so disneer-days ferry is to be made none too

It seems improbable that there will be much of that Winters estate left for anybody by the time the litigation The less attention girls or anybody

else pays to the advice of such female fellows as Cavalieri, the better they will be off.

Those Chicago aldermen who were (allegedly) defeated by women's votes, would better let it go. Their basic fact, if such, shows them unfit.

Portland is to be the first city to have the new model or improved post-office system. Portland's favorable \$59.99 in 1913. office system. Portland's fame grows in many ways.

As a husband and the prospective father of a family, Mr. Robin sets a noble example. He has to hustle, but the harder he works the more jubilanttruth, the reason I've never painted a sunrise is because I'm never up at that ly cheery he is.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Two sanitary fountains for quench-

ing the public thirst are to be installed at Condon. Nineteen sturdy sons of Erin, not one

settle in Oregon. Eugene Register: The armory ought to be located on the Butte, if possi-ble. The possibility of locating it there should be thoroughly exhausted before any other site is chosen.

Coquille Sentinel: As showing the way the valuation of our timber lands The manufacturers of Eleanor Wilson's bridal satin slippers won't tell their size. How sad. The woes of this world are innumerable.

Portland is to be the first city to Portland is to be the first city to the section in the section

Building for present needs and according to present means the Metho-dist Episcopal people of Mohler have just dedicated a church which, the Wheeler Reporter says, "is quite inviting, with its papered walls, painted celling and comfortable pews." The ple, thinking I was insane, would pay Solid farmer came in and said: "I'll solid farmer came in and said: "I'll and cost a little more than \$900.

SEA GROG AND SEA EFFICIENCY

From the Detroit News to enlisted men in the navy every might be considered "frequent" drunk- stayed all night and never asked for day. With modern methods and the enness under the strict naval regula- any bill, leaving 50 cents or a dollar demand for the most polished effi- tions would appear like notable ab- and acting like a deaf mute, The Mexciency, this practice was abandoned stemiousness in civil life. Indeed, it icans thought I was afflicted of God for no other reason than that grog has come to the point where Secretary and they never resented my actions. and discipline did not agree. But of the Navy Daniels has ordered that "On the evening of the the though Jack Tar could no longer con- no liquer whatsoever be permitted on travelled until quite late. ceal a bottle in his kit bag witnout any vessel or within any navy yard pretty good sized house built of wilincurring severe penalty, there was or station. And the order has stirred low, I went in. It so happened that a rule in the navy that officers might up considerable excitement. The fuss the people yere young; they had been organize a wine mess and that "suit- it causes amongst naval officers will married only a short time, and they able locker from for wine mess stores serve as an indication of how fixed had no children. A bed was made for lips. Scarcely a criminal has ever ford it, the day is for donning engone down into the valley of the tirely new apparel in the latest fash- the capacity for mature judgment, will or of any other nation, has ever sailed quite clear. The surgeon general, tak- and they evidently passed the word shadow, but went shouting back to ion. It seems that the 40 days of most probably avoid sinking into a con- the seas without a stock of intoxicants ing the physician's point of view, says aboard.

> most stringent regulations concerning which are indispensable to men who should think there must have been 20 drunkenness amongst men and officers. have these vast floating armaments grouped just outside the door. I knew The records of the army and navy are with thousands of men under their conthey were holding a council about me.
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> The records of the army and navy are with thousands of men under their conthey were holding a council about me.
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> "While I couldn't speak much Spanenness amongst the enlisted men, ing the administrative point of view, ish, I could understand considerable while the record of officers in this says that tippling officers cannot very Most of them said, 'He is harmless; respect is indicated in the words of well enforce the rules of sobriety 'He is just crazy.' the surgeon general when he speaks amongst their men. There must of of the house told them of my actions of "the numerous courts martial of necessity be a breach between officers and insisted that I was crazy. A young officers for drunkenness," and "the and enlisted men, a distance which Mexican half-breed, however, said that too frequent derelictions which occur permits of discipline in all its rigid I might be just pretending to be crazy amongst them.'

> ndicate the firm stand the regulations nized. But when this breach consists strong plea for me that the majority take against drinking, for if drunken- in the privilege given an officer of of them voted me harmless and it was ness were not so serious a violation of doing what would be severely punishthe articles of war the prosecutions able in a sailor, it is not of the sort would not be so numerous. Drunken- that makes for discipline. ness in both army and navy has always been considered serious, officers have discountenanced it as unpardon- and punishing drunkenness, Secretary assassinate me as I came along next able on or off duty, and if an officer Daniels saw the wine mess making morning. is seen intoxicated it is the duty of any senior officer who sees him to pre-fer charges against him, and if the officer knowing of the offense does given costly preparation-and all be- traveled Kern island thoroughly and not prefer charges, he is in danger of cause there was one rule for the officer had not found the Mexican desperado, having charges preferred against him- and another for the enlisted man, so I had to abandon the attempt of

self for his silence. But the fight against drunkenness able discharge, told Secretary Daniels has been carried on side by side with that they didn't know what liquor was tened to reply to any of my beloved official permission for officers to sur- until they were commissioned as offienemies, because I have no desire to round themselves with all the facili- cers and put aboard ship in positions which excites the voting power of a though a ship carry all manner of force of the example of older officers filled with knockers. world influence and international investment give employment to the operation and coordination in de- treaty, about which I do not care one free people. It takes a Prohibitionist liquor in a well stocked wine mess, on younger ones, the secretary of the about which foreign nations do not camel whole. My friend, Mrs. Grove, when at sea. That is, no one is sup- glass as anything but dangerous-even tric power, the transportation fa- trouble themselves; nor Canada's place is right when she recalls a law, long posed to tipple when the ship is in at its best. We paid \$2625 per week to Fritzi ciffties and latent industries, co- on this continent and her interest in obsolete, against hanging inebriates, open sea. How far the theory and the practice agree a layman cannot wine tanks? The country is about of looking after her own interests. compares a law to erect buildings and say and officers do not tell. In the ready to answer that question in so encourage agriculture with a law to army, a jully banquet may be pro- many words-we want fighting men. ceeding and the wine passed plentifully, but the officer of the day, though he may eat, is not supposed to drink. And the supposition is usually justifled, so well informed men say.

Nevertheless, a popular belief has grown up that the tippling habits of be telling the country just how badly and army

do not contradict this belief in their a few feet of a gate or bars and turn-Time was when liquor was served discussion of the matter, though what

The reasons behind this order seem that liquor is a detriment to those This condition exists alongside the qualities of steadiness and alertness the people began gathering until military phases. Even amongst our and he said the safest way was to enlisted men who are trained in the kill me. But the woman, when it came The number of these courts martial ways of a democracy, this is recog- time to take a vote, put up such a

> Moreover, while inveighing against drinking habits. He was continually Officers, on the carpet for dishonor- serving my warrant." of responsibility. navy could not well consider the wine

Do we want fighting admirals, or more than we want connoisseurs of wines. With the introduction of scientific fighting machines, the old time

swaggering tar who could fight and drink with equal case has vanished. Naval officers, in making a very bad face over the secretary's order, will officers are well that order was needed. But nothing developed. And the secretary of the will alter the country's conviction that

navy, as well as the surgeon general, it wants none but sober men on guard, WHAT EXPERT INVESTORS STUDY

comparisons.

By John M. Oskison

American taxpayers' money built it, up their own business, or obey such telligent monthly circular on trade con- Comparisons with previous months and ditions from a New Jersey bank. It years are made. deals with those factors which expert investors regard as important. What are they?

First-The volume of railroad finan The difference in cost between argued that it is unfair to collect tolls now conducted, gives the Prohibition cing during the month compared with since such orders indicate not only the ruptcy. the various transportation mediums of the American shipping combine or ist all the fuel he needs to feed the the same month in other years, and a condition of the many big companies fires of his contention, over which I logical explanation of its changing supplying equipment, but also the prosperity of the roads. Second-Bank clearings all over th

> country and in New York. Third-Building operations Fourth-Business failures,

Fifth-Railroad earnings, gross and When net, for the month, for the last year,

Sixth-Imports and exports of mercover without having to pay a docsonal interests are involved in good

pensed with. Exceptions Noted by Moses,

From Harper's. was no love lost between a certain pupil and the teacher of a col-

"Yes, teacher, I is payin' attention, 'deed I is," Moses hastened to say. "You should never say 'I is!" "I have told

tient will be the same and both will correct form. There are no exceptions work together for the health of the to its use. Give me two examples at

chandise and of gold. Of course, the a man up for the purpose of downing I have received an exceptionally in- balances ought to be on the right side. him. Seventh-The reports from the metal mind, and comfort in strength of never

trades, especially the reports of the mind. booking of steel orders by the big companies. Eighth-Railroad equipment orders,

and the output of pig iron, coke, copper, and gold. Tenth-The volume of trading on

Eleventh-Dividend and interest dis bursements-with comparisons. Twelfth-Crop conditions-to wise investor very important. Thirteenth-General business condi-

tions and collections These, then, are what the wise investor will watch; the reports are available to everybody. Study them!

Reverse Way.

A prosperous farmer has gained the the power of self-control and individ- sician will depend upon the good health reputation of being the stinglest man of his community, and not on the cures in his town, and consequently is not a that he has effected. It will make him general favorite with his neighbors, an adviser of the authorities whose per-says Everybody's Magazine. He owns an The oyster and the buckwheat cakes sanitation, healthy and well ventilated old horse, which, to put it mildly, is school houses and every other means very thin. As if to make up for the of preserving health. It is claimed lack of flesh on its body, however, the movement," the result of which will that if this system were adopted, one animal has a head many times too be a complete change in the practice half of the hospitals could be dis- large for it. Of course, people talk about the horse, and the owner doesn't To stroll in them my spirit yearns went to the the expense of a new collar Excuse these tears, I'm overcome for the animal. A very few minutes An inward sense tells me that some after the delivery he was back at the saddler's with the collar, "Don't you know nothin'?" he blurted

> "Over his head?" reiterated the saddler. "Man alive, it wasn't made to go over his head! Back him into it." The Place for Him.

"You've made it too small!

can't get it over his head!"

Head of department-I don't know what to do about that elderly sales clerk; he's completely lost his hearing. Manager-Transfer him to the complaint department.

If the report of the Legislative Pension Commission is enacted into law every employe of state, county, city or town in Massachusetts will contribute 5 per cent of his salary toward a pension fund.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Did I ever tell you about the time I started a boarding house in one of the new mining camps?" asked Cy Mulkey. "A bunch of hard characters fixed it up to run me out and I had five fights of whom is over 30 years of age, and but four of whom are over 21, recently arrived at Lakeview and expect to and I laid the last 1 got to feeling rather ugly, and I laid the last 1 got to feeling rather ugly. and I laid them out with anything that came handy. I used to have some exciting times when I was sheriff of

Inyo county, California. "One of the most difficult cases I had to handle was when a Mexican desperado committed a murder in Sierra Gorda and fled to Kern island. All of the population of Kern island were Mexicans, and I knew they would assist him. I knew that if I went there openly, I would not only fail to get my man, but I would be ambushed or assassinated. No one on Kern island knew me, and I knew no one there. I went alone and spent three

days on the island. "The Mexicans lived in little villages, of which there were seven or eight. My plan was to pretend that was crazy, and by wandering over 120 people little attention to me. I carried two six-shooters, one tied to the horn of Four Klamath Falls anglers, Counciling a society."

J. D. Rockefeller Jr., is in favor of arbitration of labor contests, "generally," but not of the one in which he is a party. But many men are just like him in this respect.

Four Klamath Falls anglers, Counciling and Lee Bean, fishing in Spencer creek, have made the record of limit catches of trout in a few hours' continuous fishing. They rode back to town with 200 pounds of fish in their auto, or festooned upon the outside.

to come up and take a drink. I wan-

dered from village to village, some-

times letting the fence down within

ing my horse into the field. I went into farm houses, ate my dinner or "On the evening of the third day I me on the floor. My peculiar actions kept the man and woman interested, around among their friends. moon was full, the light being almost

The young woman decided to let me live. A young halfbreed then said that he himself would watch his chance and kill me. I heard him and another Mexican planning to go out on the road toward Tahune

"But instead of starting for Tahune

Pointed Paragraphs And most of our lunatic asylums are

Shoes may come and shoes may go, but men kick on forever.

The louder a man talks the easier it is to discredit everything he says.

from making a fool of himself.

However, poverty may keep a man

To keep cool when you find yourself between two fires-that requires nerve. Many a woman would like to be

known by the company she can't keep.

It keeps the idle rich busy supplying copy for the sensational journals. Woman can drive man to drink more easily than in the opposite direction.

There is value in great strength of

Opportunity has been known to look

"Can't afford it," is a stingy man's excuse, but it seidom leads to bank-A bartender informs us that none are

so blind as those who refuse an eye-Ninth—The state of the market for opener. But he is prejudiced. Beware of the chap who always agrees with you. Sooner or later he

The Ragtime Muse Joys of Spring.

The undercurrents of the spring Move me to lift my voice in song
To early peas, beets—anything
That to the season may belong.
To love? Oh, yes! Love thrills my breast,

I love green onions, rhubarb pies,

at I love new potatoes hest, Ah, bless their tender little eyes! About the robin's lilting lay
I'm not informed at all: but then
I'll try if it comes my way;
Meantime commend to me the hen.

Have flown, and sorry sure I am, but then my heart shall never break I have fresh trout and eke the clam. Yes, in the spring my fancy turns
"To gardens—of the kind c
"truck;"

E'en now are eating rhubard pie!

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MR. BRYAN'S STATEMENT

If only arbitration is sought,

Why would it not be time

us to repeal the Panama act, why

a bad bargain?

waterways of the United States cial atoms? shall be forever free to domestic

HE sub-committee of the Senate and House Committees on Banking and Currency una system of farmers' banks to fur- of time from 20 days.

gages by making them liquid as- the United States.

hennery with wires and incandes-

cent lights. Now when Mr. Colby The Australian world is a white retires at night he sets his alarm bulbs are darkened and night has Trade between here and that re- come again. By and by the sun

rooster crows and the hen lays. What will be the result? A hen can lay only so many eggs during she had critically examined all the her life time and her productiveness will only be half as long as ily will become non-productive if was rather the scheme of the New Hampshire for his bohemian man is generally adopted. But habits, when that time comes, leave it to mered:

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for

I could not help wondering why so

It is even so with the school children; a poorly dressed child-perhaps hat it is poorly clad. It should be

Portland, April 14 .- To the Editor world, for that matter, has its finer ecome civilized and stop the system over a land that might afford nothing When will preacher and teacher be