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Holiness is an infinite compassion for others; greatness to take the common things of life and walk truly among them; happiness is a great love and much serving. --Henry Drummond.

THE OREGON COUNTRY

T the celebration yesterday, the score, at historic Champoeg, of the

Unconventional words they were President Madero, but they expressed the American

instinct for self government.

ary west of the Rocky mountains. open to joint occupation by Great world more fearless. Britain and the United States alon a treaty with Ashburton the of Mexico. American movement began in ear-As soon as our settlers arfailure of the Webster-Ashburton a distance of 35 miles. treaty to deal with it and the absorption of the United States naional government in the annexa-

organized.

When the elections of 1844 came on, the Democrats in their platform took extreme ground, claiming the whole region in dispute and through the campaign ran the ery "fifty-four, forty or fight." The excitement was enhanced by the failure of Congress of woman suffrage on prohito act. There were many senators and representatives who regarded cal option elections were held the Oregon country as not worth April 7 in 239 Illinois townships. fighting over. After the election Women had the ballot for the first of President Polk the treaty of time, and it was principally be-1846 was negotiated. By its terms cause of this fact that 959 saloons churches could become more effithe forty-ninth parallel was agreed were voted out of existence. on as the dividing line.

the forty-ninth parallel and fifty- boxes, the Chicago Tribune has There is a substantial waste of efsevere losses ever sustained by the show exactly how the two sexes churches. None is as efficient as United States government. With stood on the saloon question. The it should be, and all do not acit the complete control of the Pa- following figures are official: cific coast was lost.

LENDING A NAME

nent citizens against lending Dry women's vote .

The lending of a name, if accompanied by no real service, is simply a decay to contributors. It is not fair to the persons who allows wis name to be used in this way, it is not fair to the best interests of the Wet townships voting dry ... charity; and it is not fair to the Dry townships voting dry Do not give your name un. Dry townships voting wet less you give yourself.

Illustrating a danger of bor- 83 of 115 townships went dry, rowed names, the bulletin cites and 13 of 41 townships remained the case of an agency which ob- dry because of the women's vote. tive institution followed hard upon a tained the name of a former presi- A majority of women voted wet conspicuous reaction from Paulinism. dent of the United States and in only 20 of the 239 townships, the prevailing type of Christianity those of several governors of The Tribune's figures are of during all these centuries. In a states. But this agency did noth- especial interest in Oregon. At been shocked into a realization that ing except collect money, and it the election next November Ore- for nearly two thousand years it has ended the year with a deficit. An- gon will vote on state-wide prohi- been blind to the deeper

woman for president. proper for an influential man to evident that the saloon is facing nant figures in Christianity, Jesus lend his name for effect in pro- extinction in this state. moting business enterprises. But In 1906, with only men voting, himself a working man. Paul was

cannot become dummy directors option law was defeated by a ma- and a Roman citizen. The one was izations.

rebel general.

among the most welcome news 2542 in a total vote of 104,100, of time into the Arabian desert keep persistently in the background?\$.25 lowed three days later, by a re- by majorities of 17,681 and 20,913 one, brought into bitter and un- of the medieval type He certainly versal of Carranza's attitude, after in total votes of 104,761 and flinching battle with privilege, lit- would make some display. But he versal of Carranza's attitude, after in total votes of 104,761 and flinching battle with privilege, lit- never rends the heavens and comes Villa had visited the rebel presi- 106,215.

let from Villa's revolver settled a reversal of former results.

Thereafter, Villa was the sworn anniversary of the estab- enemy of the Diaz regime. He is lishment of American gov- the deadliest enemy Huerta has to THERE are to be anti-cigarette ernment in the Northwest there reckon with. He has sworn to was no survivor of that noble band avenge Madero's death, and those of fifty-two who seventy-one years who know, say unless fate interago declared that Oregon should venes it will be a pledge redeemed. Once, Huerta and Villa were The last one of the fifty-two, brother officers under Madero. the venerable F. X. Matthieu, had For failing to obey Huerta's order, since the preceding anniversary Villa was condemned to be shot, ceased to look with living eye and for a moment stood face to upon the results of that day when face with a firing squad. But at Joseph Meek said "Who's for a the last moment, the plan was divide," and then added: "All changed, and Villa was sent capfor the report of the committee live to the city of Mexico, where and an organization follow me." he was promptly pardoned by

Yesterday's celebration had an death at the same time. At the

Beneath his heavy blue cape, Webster-Ashburton treaty con- Villa always wears at least two Queen Victoria, said: cluded in August, 1842, did not large pistols, with which he is determine the northwestern bound- ambidextrous. There is not a sels of the arterial circuit, resulting 1827 the country had been left there is not a human being in the tissues.

though President Monroe had of- leader in Mexico. He is admired Today, Villa is the most popular cist, said: fered to end the dispute by adopt- and followed blindly by thousands ing the forty-ninth parallel as the who formerly feared him. Though line of division. For some time he never studied military tactics, the country remained unsettled but his exploits and stategems have the Hudson Bay Company finally made the best generals of Mexico started to push its posts down to tremble. "On to the capital" is the Columbia river. At the same his cry, and it has been taken up by more than half the population

Once, under the Orozco revolt sire for sectarian representation. against Madero, Villa, with 300 There is logic behind this propmen, was threatened by Gerenal osition. It is evidence that the tion of Texas kept the whole mat-campa with 2000 men. Instead churches are at last giving heed property rights above personal creased. President Tyler renewed led his assailant into an ambus- must come through a settled polthe offer to establish the forty- cade. There was a withering icy of establishing churches for discount he has placed on the ninth parallel as the boundary volley from the hillsides and the the advancement of Christianity line but the British government ranks of Campa fell back with a alone rather than the promotion rush. The assailants soon became of particular denominations. The disordered, retreat became a rout, economic argument is gaining in In the meantime the Champosg men threw away their guns, ar- strength. Even the denominations meeting was held and a provis- tillery was abandoned and the themselves are seeing the futility wounded were left to the enemy. of attempting to maintain two strug-Villa chased the fugitive 18 miles, gling organizations where there is ple, where they are compelled by and then returned to gather up room for but one efficient church.

the spoils of his victory.

WOMEN AND SALOONS

*LLINOIS has furnished concrete illustration of the effect bition of the liquor traffic. Lo-

Because Illinois women are re-Number of townships voting .. Number of saloons voted out. Total vote cast 431,837

BULLETIN issued by the Wet men's vote 144,925 New York City warns promi- Wet women's vote Dry women's vote 121,315 their names to charitable projects. Women's dry majority

Net dry majority of total vote Per cent of women voting wet Per cent of women voting dry Per cent of men voting wet. Per cent of men voting dry .. Wet townships voting wet....

The tibulated returns show that

59.7

40.3

other enterprise charged with be- bition, and women will have the order ing fraudulent caught a prominent ballot for the first time on such had been robbing Jesus to pay Paul a proposition. If women are much Mr. Anderson draws a striking It was once considered entirely the same the country over, it is contrast between the two domi-

a total vote of 91,788. His address to the people In 1910 cities and towns were devoted three years among the vice, and not in pride and tyranny. the United States, declaring given exclusive powers to control multitudes to a splendid all around so the greater a being the more he that the rebels want amicable re- the sale of liquors, subject to the attack on human misery. The hides. And no one hides himself like lations with this republic, was local option law, by a majority of other went off for the same length the Almignty "Servant of All." received at the White House dur- In the same year two state-wide and there in solitude cogitated So much so that many deny there is ing the late crisis. It was fol- prohibition measures were defeated upon a theory of salvation. The any such being. If He were a ruler

of Madero. Fourteen years ago, the saloon question in Oregon the the very powers which had crucihe was a farmer in the state of vote, with men only having the fied his master, was executed after Him.) Chihuahua. While on a visit to ballot, was heavy. There is every vainly trying to be "all things to the village one day, his young sis | reason to believe that women will | all men.' four hours later, the officer paid mean anything in Oregon, it is ap- from submergence into Judaism. the forfeit with his life. A by!- parent that there is possibility of

THE BLIGHT OF THE BOY

It looked at one time as if the movement begun by the woman's clubs and other organizations against cigarette smoking by boys tion looking toward an aminot believe such a being exists. was to become formidable. A pub-lic meeting was held at which a cable settlement of the Mex-ican difficulty. Mediation ress has been observable.

Villa is a bandit, a general, a tice of smoking cigarettes by boys. impartial tribunal. popular leader and a walking With a portion of the tobacco in-

ain. While there has been no re- he has a hand of iron. Of medium upon the mental, moral and phy- Jr., representing the principal oric or so much appreciation of a balsort to arms between the two na- height, heavy dark complexion, he sical life of youth. Educators have owner of the Colorado Fuel & anced sentence; but they were able, by the character of their instructions, to

quicker man on the trigger in in impaired nutrition, especially of Under the treaties of 1818 and Mexico, and Captain Neville says, in the supply of blood, it degrades nerve centers; by causing irregularity ply one of a large number of coal

> Dr. Stille, a well known publi-Tobacco impairs the action of the heart, renders vision uncertain, deranges hearing, causes vèrtigo.

ECONOMICS IN RELIGION

W HEN the Presbyterian general assembly meets consider a proposal for limiting the number of churches His capture of Juraez is one of in towns of 1200 or less. It has the most brilliant exploits in Mex- been suggested that the Presbyrived in the disputed territory ican history. He forced the evacu- terians agree with other denominatrouble began. Finally the ques- terians agree with other denomina- force as against popular choice; lif I may be allowed to mix metation drifted into politics. The fighting with his lines extended for that there will be no duplication the other claims title to power be-phors. The

It takes money to operate a church, just as it takes money to keep a factory running. Two business concerns which manufacture the same product find that one can supply the demand. The result is that one concern closes its doors and the other is permitted to run full time. Economy in production is effected and the market

is fully supplied. cient-there would be less trouble The loss of the region between quired to use separate ballot tion of effort were done away wit). about financing them-if duplicafort and money in too many complish what a fewer number

959 could accomplish. Creed and dogma are going out Total men's vote 243.104 of fashion. The tendency is toward the simple teachings of Merchants' Association of Dry men's vote 98,179 Christ. People are learning that 67,418 it makes little difference whether they worship in a Methodist or a 53.897 Presbyterian church, provided that 7,151 the place is in fact a house dedicated to the Great Teacher.

FROM PAUL TO JESUS

115 ISCUSSING the social awakenand its drift from theology to sociology, George J. Anderson, in a recent article, says:

of its founder, so far as the social was involved. Practically it

sprang from the common people, courts are now saying that men a proposed amendment to the local from the aristocracy, a Pharisee summer,"

and escape responsibility. The jority of 10,173 in a total vote aflame with a tremendous ideal, New York merchants are applying of 80,441. It was a majority God's will on earth, and in his 1908 an attempt was made to himself the bearer of good news to give cities exclusive control of the poor, the captive and the spirtheatres, race tracks and the sale itually bilnd. The other was of liquor, subject to the local op- wrapped in a mystic other-worldli- because they are looking for a me-HE most striking figure in tion law. This measure was de- ness and after his sudden conver- dieval Ruler and not a modern Servant. Mexico is Pancho Villa, the feated by a majority of 12,904 in sion expounded his philosophy of the forgiveness of sins. The one greatness consists in modesty and ser-It is significant that whenever fice for his cause. The other after the pardonable weakness of appearing Villa was the ardent supporter there was a clear cut issue on being shielded and defended by in bodily presence to acknowledge the

low the imperialism of Paul, the winds. Here He is about us in the church is today returning to the spring, bringing to pass the miracle simpler and more fundamental of green things growing, ushering in exercises in many of the Sun-departments a new social interest ing the crocus, guiding the brook, and is pervasive.

HUERTA AND ROCKEFELLER

ican difficulty. Mediation | tence. little in the way of further prog- of Mexicans as against power as- men and women on this earth. others for extinction of the prac- position to submit his claims to an Oriental sultan.

Practical civil war has existed Dr. Richardson, physician to feller's war, as has been done by certain of the sensational newspapers and speakers, is infamous. Our interest is solely in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, which is simoperating companies in the state of

Serious conditions in Colorado they had in great events.

into Colorado and into Mexico. tured the hungry mob of Whitechapel pouring out to see their king pass; They have been sent against the it showed the outcasts struggling for Huertas and the Rockefellers. One the food dropped from the picnic basclaims divine right because of of churches merely to satisfy a de- cause of property rights as against personal rights.

Huerta claims title to authority broken victuals. in Mexico because he has placed American disfavor because of the had to read the United Press. fundamental rights of Mexicans.

In Colorado, as in Mexico, the plea is for law and order. But while Rockefeller has rejected the er's eyes, while the United Press corplan. It is a serious position into which to force the American peothe force of events to approve a Huerta as against a Rockefeller.

The Journal has been generous bition issue. It proposes to so appear with the publication. It slavish partisanship of his times. seems the only way correspondents can be held within bounds.

mersly and Hill in the act of stealthe officers and during the period tried to unlock several machines with a bunch of auto keys carried ly found a car they could unlock. officers jumped quickly to the running board and took possession of the thieves and the outfit. The detectives are to be commending of the Christian church ed. Will the courts do as well?

An Irish Hint.

A jarvey was driving with an English visitor on a bitterly cold day in December through the wilds of Conne- came into sight of the soldiers cannon mara. They became quite sociable on the way, and the native, in a burst of confidence, pointed out a shebeen where the "best-potheen in Connaught" might be obtained. The Englishman, only too sglad to the officers, and scowled at the pri-

offered refreshment, which offer was asked angrily: readily accepted. "Tis a very cold day in these parts, blamed noise about?" Pat," observed the tourist." "Tis, yer honor," replied Pat. He

speedily vanished. "And there's truth in the old sayin'," governor's salute of 17 guns, he suggestively added, smacking his

GOD'S MODESTY

By Dr. Frank Crane.

(Copyright, 4914, By Frank Crane) The reason why many persons do not believe in God and never see God is Modernity has taught us that real erally offered himself as a sacri- down. He has never allowed Himself (When He came we did not know All we can know of Him in nature

is to be gathered from what He does. Is not that like a Worker, an honest, ter was assaulted by one of Por- show at least equal interest. If The great achievement of Paul faithful Servant, proud and eager to firio Diaz' army officers. Twenty- they do, and if the Illinois figures was, that he saved Christianity perform His work, but escaping when we attempt to praise?

After turning away from the He works, rolling the stars, keeping There in the night sky above us democracy of its founder to fol- up the fire of the sun, distilling th low the imperialism of Paul, the dews, sweeping the villages with His doctrines of Jesus and in all its the violet, unrolling the fern, paintturning the fecund warmth of His sun

against the loving earth. There is no exhibition of self, no bid for applause; only work, work, work, and just for the beauty and joy Naturally, advertising humbugs can-

None is so shy as Eternal Omnipo-He is gentle and modest as campaign was launched, but very means determination of the rights a girl, even as are all the truly great If we knew what manner of person sumed by Huerta. There is prom- God is we might more believe in Him. It is a notable fact that there ise that the Mexican problem may And if we understood what genuine are tobacco dealers in Portland be solved, because the chief dis- greatness of character is we should who are anxious to cooperate with turbing factor has shown a dis-

The United Press. land parents seem little concerned. state have been arrayed against with the Associated Press, was techthe centennial of peace between ville, former secret service officer to Madero, than has Huerta, and by applications the injurious effects the militia. Toky D. Rockefeller that. These young men might not the United States and Great Brit- to Madero, than has Huerta, and by explaining the injurious effects the militia. John D. Rockefeller have so much understanding of rhettions within the past one hundred years there have been occasions when warlike feeling ran high.

One of these was in connection

To describe this condition as Rocke
To describe this condition as Rockefairs of Europe, for example, the world-renowned correspondents of the Associated Press had given the troditional old accounts of debates in par-liament and of war rumors on the continent. The United Press tried to find and print news concerning the efeller, Jr. common people of Europe—what they were thinking and doing, what part This inconrol, and based his message on the cheering crowds, the splendid me-Federal troops have been sent thusiasm and how much false; it pic-

> kets of more fortunate spectators. "unbiased" Associated Press men did not know that they were biased when they failed to see the significance of this fight for

The new bureau has worked on the same principles at home. ter open and the irritation inof seeking safety in flight, Villa to the economic advantages which rights. He is made the object of side of the strike at Lawrence, you Associated Press was apparently making a brave struggle to give this side they were quoting the labor leaders as well as the employers. But the spirit of their labor was not there. because the Associated Press corre-Huerta has agreed to mediation, spondents did not see with the labor-

respondents did. The Death of "Gath."

From the Tacoma Tribune. George Alfred Townsend was the best known newspaper writer in Amer- ance with wishes of Miss Wilson and ca about 30 years ago. The special Mr. McAdoo, the wedding will be very correspondent, who dealt as much with small, only the Vice President and Mrs. opinions and motives as with news, Marshall, the cabinet, and the imwith its space in permitting dis- was then in his glory and "Gath" was mediate members of the two families cussion of both sides of the prohi- the dean of his class. He specialized are to be present. on politics. He had an incisive and direct style, picturesque enough some- national holidays in Mexico, and some continue, but is driven by circum- times to raise the question of accu- anxiety is felt over the possibility that stances to a change of plan. The racy. But generally he kept within the the patriotism of the people may find controversy has daily become more facts, and often these were distress. vent in attacks on Americans and Amer and more bitter. Many writers ingly blunt. He was never dull and ican property wherever are indulging in personalities and was not a respecter of persons or tablishment of the Mexican republic invective. It places the paper un- causes, and he was as fearless as he following the overthrow of Maximilian der the necessity of requiring all was independent. He was probably contributors of letters on either the forerunner of the yellow and part of the country are to engage in a side of that controversy to sign this is not said in a derogatory sense, ton on Saturday for the purpose of muckraking type of journalists, but their letters. The name must for he showed the way out of the calling the attention of congress to was prolific almost beyond belief. He for the right to vote. The leading feanot only wrote current political news- ture of the demonstration will paper matter, but he was the author great parade from the White House of many books, including verse, plays, to the capitol. Friday night two young men novels and biographies, the latter inwere captured by Detectives Ham- cluding the lives of Lincoln and Garibaldi.

ing an automobile. The culprits reading public that his writings had tional Council of Women. America were shadowed for some time by the right of way. He had the first will be well represented at the gatherported Blaine ardently, although the children in all relations of life, of his newspaper work was epher- House Terrace on Monday for the com they started off with it, but the meral, he served his day and left his ing out of his eldest daughter, Lady impress on the political history of his Irene Curzon. The mother of Lady

Cause of the Fuss.

Soon after Oliver P. Newman was appointed by the president last summer as one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia he and his fellow commissioner, Mr. Siddons, went to the Gettysburg reunion. As the two men began to go off. The noise was earsplitting. Every time a gun popped Newman jumped. He was gun-shy. Finally the fuss was too much for him. He glared at the artillery, frowned at get an opportunity of warming himself, vates. Then he turned to Siddons and "What in thunder is all that dad

Later somebody explained to that, as a commissioner of the District raised his glass, and the contents of Columbia held the rank of a governor of a state, he was being given the "Then," he said, with evident relies Wan swallow niver made a "I was being honored instead of an

WILL HE STAND FOR IT?

I DON'T WANT TO HURT TH' REST OF YOU, BUY THAT TAIL HAS GOT TO COME OFF!

CIVIL WAR IN COLORADO

From the Tacoma Tribune, s the restoration of law and order and in accomplishing that it must be Colorado have been violating the law President Wilson evidently appreciated federal troops to the mining districts, ave the state militia withdrawn.

The kind of war which has been in s more menacing than that which the government is trying to avoid in Mexco. The trouble is of long standing, It dates back, in fact, to the days of 'Bloody Bridles" Waite and has been aggravated by the injection of politics into labor disputes. Creed, Leadville, added significance in view of the present moment, he has more into line, it is curious that Porting which time coal miners of the that the United Press, as compared battles between the militia and the most every metal mining camp in the glect of duty sown by the state. miners in the last dozen years and political demagogues have made capital of each clash. The present trouble is in the coal mining regions. It started with the determination on the failed part of labor to organize the foreign Pennsylvania, in Idaho, Instead of workmen imported by the mining companies. It has been intensified by the and establish justice, Colorado has asenrollment of the state authorities on sailed the weaker of the antagonists, and slide down the ice slopes and never the side of the Rockefeller coal interests, which have openly declared their willingness "to sacrifice our investments in Colorado rather than acknowledge the miners' union." quoted words are from a statement made a few days ago by John D. Rock-

> For nearly a year Colorado has been trying to establish peace in the mining the maintenence of property rights to time we got to Idaho City Mr. Hamilwere made evident by Governor stance has often been cited as illus- districts by suspending parts of the Ammons' request for federal troops bureaus; and it is worth citing again: cers to acts of lawlessness. The fund-rights, upholding some and ignoring in place of cash he divided up his restore order. He declared When King George was crowned at smental rights of free speech and others. No principle of corporation pack train among us. I got eight to restore order. He declared When King George was crowned at mental rights of free speech and that the situation had passed be- Westminster, the Associated Press re- peaceable assemblage have been deyond the ability of the state to event, told of the massed regiments, ported. Others have been thrown into public in industry can survive either "One HEN the Presbyterian general assembly meets in Chicago this month it will the Constitutional provision which cago this month it will the Presbyterian general assembly meets in Chicago the presbyterian general a pail and kept for weeks without in law or in public opinion. the same time a military commander ployers and employes by making it may arrest, detain, deport or punish unlawful to declare strikes or lockstroyed tent colonies of the strikers. killing and maiming innocent women partial authority to investigate and and children and whole families have report

been wiped out as a result of a strike The first essential step in Colorado | war between mine guards and militia on one side and striking miners on the other.

remembered that the authorities of from their share of blame. They have The strikers, of course, are not free resorted to force to compel recogniust as much as have the strikers, tion of their real or fancied rights. It must be stated in their favor, howhe true conditions when, in sending ever, that most of them are foreigners, unfamiliar with our language or he requested Governor Ammons to our methods, and who recognize force as the most potent weapon at their command. But the state of Colorado progress in Colorado for nine months made the first blunder by permitting the mine owners to employ armed guards, instead of extending the proection of the state. In farming out the state's authority, they became lawless and encouraged lawlessness on the part of the strikers until the situation grew beyond control. The harvest of lives is from the weed of ne-

everywhere else, to revert to the old method of order enforcement, under the law and in accordance with the cleaned up a thousand dollars in three law. The plan tried in Colorado months and then got the typhoid elsewhere, in Michigan, in fever. using her authority to compel peace Colorado has not sought to enforce her laws without fear or favor. Her own armed agents have been more intent on serving the interests of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company than they have been in serving the state. Colorado's militia officers have shown great solicitude for the protection of constitutional personal rights. It is and mining machinery. It took up high time for those concerned about three weeks to make 50 miles. By the see the wickedness of directing pub- ton was 'broke' and unable to pay his owners that invokes homicide and horses and eight pack saddles for my

order established. o have and not to have martial law in should proceed promptly with the enthe same territory; that the regular actment of laws that will put some to secure a load of freight. I couldn't courts shall be in session and yet at restraint and responsibility on em- get any. However, I ran across Mr. whom he pleases. The militia has de- outs until grievances have been submitted to a legally constituted and im-

NEWS FORECAST FOR The Ragtime Muse THE COMING WEEK

the calendar for the week, providing, present schedules are not set topsy turvy by developments south of the Rio Grande.

A wedding of much interest will be that of Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, which is to be celebrated very quietly in Washington on Thursday.

Tuesday will be one of the principal Delegations of women from every

mammoth demonstration in Washing-He the demands of the American women Women of the leading countries of

the world are to gather in Rome the first of the week to take part in the So popular was "Gath" with the quinquennial sessions of the Internacolumn of the first page of the Cin- ing. The discussions will deal with cinnati Enquirer for years and sup- the rights and interests of women and Enquirer was a vicious opponent of King George and Queen Mary are to by one of them. When they final- Blaine, He retired from active work be present at the dinner and ball to about a dozen years ago. While most be given by Earl Curzon at Carlton

> Irene, it will be remembered, was Miss Mary Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Lefter, of Chicago and Washington. Other events of the week will include the annual May Music Festival in Cincinnati, the annual national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, in Jacksonville, Fla.; the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Oklahoma City; the National Conference of Charities and Correction, in Memphis, and the National Conference of Jewish Charities, in the same city. The state Prohibition convention for

Oregon will be held in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sixty-sixth annual session the Willamette Baptist association will be held at the Arleta Baptist church.

A Like Errand.

May 6, 7, 8.

Briggs-I'm going to my broker's. I want to get rid of some bonds. Where re you off to? Griggs-To my divorce lawyer's. want to get rid of some bonds, too,

Ballade of Useful Speech. all the fool zobs that could stand for the prize,
The softest boiled one o' the push is

the gcek off his kid to them shiny That drags domed guys To soak up a soppin' o' Latin an' Greek! Yeah!-turns out his kick, an' wit' hardly a squeak

Blows hatfuls o' cush for a headful o' curds For the kid, when he's got all the cream, so to speak-Say, what beats good English for hard hittin' words

Don't get me as meanin' to say that I shies Any chunks at them born wit' that sort of a shrick; But I'm tellin' you now that my bean ain't the size That wastes good mazuma to prove that it's weak.

om me, there's no class to the freak an' Ferds a creak-

head's more'n a showcase for deaddyes; If the joints at the rim o' your thinktank don't leak,
An' there's something wort' gettin' out back o' your eyes Keep petrified gabble outside o' your

When a bloke oozes ossified chirps in Some does it a lot when they're pickled two-thirds-An' you're achin' to slam it back chilly and bleak. Say, what beats good English for hard hittin' words?

ENVOI.
When they's nothin' to say, why, then clatter your beak that'd paralyze talkyso antique, what beats good English for hard hittin' words?

Pointed Paragraphs

Lives of great men oft remind us hat obscurity has its advantages.

Sometimes the foundation for a divorce suit is laid during the honey-A-man may be as old as he feels.

ut a woman is generally older than she thinks she looks. If a young man has the audacity to propose to a girl, she should have

the impudence to accept him. A poor man may get more rea

pleasure out of an air castle than a rich man does out of the other kind. A man should believe everything he

of setting a good example for others The auburn nose of a toper is sort of lighthouse to warn others of the small volume of water passing

IN EARLIER DAYS By Fred Lockley.

-Chicago Daily News

"Some people are born bashful," said Dr. C. H. Rafferty in talking of his boyhood days 50 years or more ago. When I was a young fellow I would have sooner sat down in a rock quarry and chiseled out tombstones than be left alone with the prettiest girl in Oregon. The prettier they were the more scared and demoralized I became, used to have a chum named Tom. He taught a school at Sauvie's Island for a while. When the Orofino mines were discovered he started with me for the mines, got as far as Whitman mission with me and then turned around came back to Portland, married his sweetheart and went to farming. Seeing Tom and Mary get along so happily put me in the notion of matrimony. picked out the girl, all right, but that is as far as I got. My nerve failed me right there, and I never told her about Meanwhile another fellow picked her out, told her about it and mar-"The third year I was at the mine I went from Florence to Warren. Winter had set in, so they tied me in the saddle and started for the Willamette vafley. My mule was surefooted and would put its feet together

come to grief, "I rested up and fattened up that winter in Oregon and by next spring I was ready to go to the mines again. got a job with a Mr. Hamilton to nelp him run a pack train from Umailla Landing to Idaho City. He had 37 pack horses. They were unbroken

"One of the other packers and myself the state near Umatilia and while he took care of our animals I went in to Umatilla Chalmers, the father-in-law chum Tom. He suggested that I buy and take it to the mines. I explained that I had no money. He said: 'That's all right. I don't want to winter here want to go back to the Willamette

> This will close me out it to the mines and send me the money from there. We accepted his proposition. We made good time on the way back, av-Two hours eraging 20 miles a day. fter reaching Boise I sold the flour

at a good price and expressed the money to Mr. Calmers. "We made our freight money and a good profit besides, so we did well My partner set a give or take price on our outfit. He chose to give rather than take, so he bought me out. tained only my riding pony, on which I rode back to Umatilia. Here I met a man named McCoy who had a ranch 12 miles from town. He told me they were trying to get a teacher, but the big boys always licked every teache

that came and no one would tackle the job. I told him I would tackle it.

could change my mind and hired me at

The directors met that night before

\$100 a month. They warned me I had hard job ahead of me and would earn my salary. "Next day I started school. found out at once that an overgrown young fellow named Milton Doane was 'hat trots wit' the Reggies an' Willies at the bottom of all the trouble. ite was the ringleader and he came pre-That gargles a cross 'tween a hoot pared for trouble. He had a sixshooter and a savage looking dirk. say, what beats good English for hard hittin' words? a good judge of firearms and to let me see his gun. He pulled it out insolently. I examined it and laid it on his desk. 'Let me see your dirk,' I said

He took it from his belt with consid-

erable arrogance and handed it to me

Reaching quickly for his gun I took both gun and knife to my desk. "With an oath he started for me saying, 'Come on boys.' I had laid stick of heavy firewood by the stove, and catching this up I struck him across the side of the face and knocked him down. The other boys stopped when they saw him fall, told them to take their seats at once or I would cure them with the same remedy I had use on Milton. took their seats. Milton left he would get me. Next day he came But when you've got notions that ain't with his father. I saw I was in for a fight, so I moved over to the wood box where I could get a good club. His father came toward me and said Milton has come back to apologize

and ask to be taken back.' Milton was very humble, so I took him back. "I never spent a more enjoyable fall and winter. I had 40 pupils. Three evenings a week we had pelling, debating and singing. also organized Sunday services, Each Sunday we had singing and sometimes we had preaching. father said I had given Milton what se needed and that I had changed the atmosphere of the whole neighborhood. Milton, nor any of the oth-

the six months I taught there." Seeing Themselves in "Movies." From the New York World.

ers, ever gave me any trouble during

At the first performance of the newest "movie" thriller on Broadway, the little theatre was packed to the "New York doesn't seem to have had its fill of these plays yet, does it" said a spectator to the producer. says, even if it is only for the purpose "Shucks," said the producer, "you

> can't tell anything by that crowd. We used nearly a thousand people altogether putting on this thing, and by actual count 264 of 'em are in there now seeing themselves as others