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When You Go Away have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

Bigotry has no head, and cannot think; no heart, and cannot feel. When she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses it is amidst ruln; her prayers are curses-her God is a demon -her communion is death, O'Connell.

LOOK AT THEIR WORK

CONVINCE the public that consolidation of public service utilities into monopoly ownership is a good thing for a retiring mayor is an object of the people, a publicity campaign obloquy, and a disappointed and was carried on by the Morgan- discouraged man. Too often, re-Rockefeller management of the New Haven.

Mellen swore in his testimony that several hundred thousand dollars of the stockholders' money was spent for that purpose. He awore that \$20,000 was paid a Harvard professor to give advice as to reporters for the publicity campaign. He testified that in forwarding the campaign, \$300,000 was invested in the Boston Herald.

Mellen testified that Rhode Island trolley lines, worth \$8,000,-000, were bought on the order of Morgan by the New Haven at \$20,-000,000, Nelson W. Aldrich, then a United States senator, being a party to the negotiations. Mellen testified that when it was

bought with the stockholders' money of the New Haven at \$33,-000,000, the Westchester road owned real estate worth \$4.000 .-000 and \$1,000,000 had been spent on construction. He testified that not give the bouquets in life? in his opinion, the property was of no value whatever to the New grave? Haven.

His testimony also set forth that \$1,200,000 of stockholders' money was paid Tammany politicians and that \$11,000,000 was spent by J. P Morgan for some unknown purpose, and that nobody has ever seen able to find out what it went for or who got it.

Here is a record of corrupted newspapers, an attempt to purchase public sentiment, a traffic with an educational institution, a secret and sinister bargaining with Tammany politicians, a "vanishing into ernment has ever held in check the good." thin air" of \$11,000,000 of other northern part of the country. The In these words "went about doof government itself by men long regarded as the best there is in Wall Street

whose opinions were law in the itself before The American business structure made them the trustee of billions and had absolute faith in the infallibility of their integrity.

Yet, look at their work! What was it but respectable burglary?

If these eminent figures of Greek nation, with whose people finance operated in such devious the southern Albanians are closely and sinister ways, what awful related. crimes of business have not been perpetrated upon the American human not to sympathize with people?

FOR MANKIND

S A result of his interview with the president, Samuel Blythe said the settled policy of President Wilson regarding Mexico will be as follows: 1.-The United States, so long as Mr. Wilson is president, will not seek to gain a foot of Mexican territory any way or under any pretext. When we have finished in Mexico, Mexico will be territorially intact. 2.- No personal aggrandizement by American investors or adventurers. or capitalists or exploitation of that country will be permitted. mate business interests that seek to encouraged. 3 .- A settlement of the agrarian

land question by constitutional means -such as that followed in New Zealand, for example-will be insisted on. It is a lofty purpose. We helped partments of which there are Cuba. We brought order out of eleven. chaos on that island. We taught We helped for a quarter of a century and inthem to stable government. They cludes clubs in China, the Philipare on the road to a higher civilization

We can do something better for the Mexicans than to make war Wales, Canada, Alaska and the on them. Eighty-five per cent of Canal Zone. them are submerged. Their farms were taken away. By coercion, ab- the work of the general federation higher groove be so economical in late against its existence. I fived in sorption and by other methods of has continuously broadened. The force, the landed aristocracy, much of it in absentee ownership, took seemed to be self culture but as away from the small farmers most this self improvement work was clusion of the Mexican negotiaof their properties.

tates. Incredible as it may seem, altruistic in its aims. the program had the support of

The product is the peon." He has to feel that the collective woman no land. He is a trespasser in the should be the municipal house country of his birth. He must keeper, work for the wage fixed for him

to the will of the aristocracy al- imum wages, manual training and ored slave of the United States be-

but an army of school teachers.

when we speed them on in civiliza-

The practical slavery of millions

of Mexicans is the real Mexican

problem. Disorders in Mexico are

our menace. Anarchy and intrigue

at our southern doors are a for-

It is such a course that Presi-

States, but for all submerged man-

THE UNUSUAL

scribed, and the residence will be

erected on lots owned by the for-

change from the usual. Too often,

tiring officials, after years of hon-

orable service of the public, go

All too frequently, while in of-

fice, they are villified, misrepre-

tions resting against them that

their motives that are undeserved.

inner knowledge that they never

had a chance to be understood or

an opportunity to make service as

in the Marshfield incident. Why

There is a delightful contrast

Why wait to lay them on a

IN ALBANIA

The only law the Albanians have

defied the Turkish officials.

The Greeks would be more than

them and encourage them to re-

Considering all these elements

t looks as though the powers will

have much trouble in maintaining

WOMEN'S CONVENTION

report on the \$100,000 endow-

ment fund which is being raised

show that the fund is fast nearing

The General Federation of Wo-

pines. Mexico, Porto Rico, Cuba,

Sweden, England, India, West Aus-

Since the initial meeting in 1899

Bettering the condition of wo-

first object of women's clubs

completion.

NE of the features of the Bi-

men's Clubs, to be held in

the government established

reconcile their jealousies.

powers to succeed.

William of

The incident is a pleasing

mer mayor.

and misjudged.

had helped.

head of Prince

King of Albania.

UT of admiration for his eight

Marshfield citizens will pre-

sent Dr. E. E. Straw with a

The money has been sub-

causes responsible for them.

tion and education.

most as completely as was the col- domestic science. When vital questions come before the Civil war. What we have done for the the club woman is strongly felt Cubans, we can help do for the on the side of progress and im-Mexicans. Instead of bullets we provement. can send them books. Our duty to BISHOP SCADDING them is not an army of invasion,

We shall only be serving ourselves N THE death of Charles Scadtire state as well as the Epis- its importance deserves. copal church has sustained a distinct loss. In addition to his clerical duties Bishop Scadding bile may be put are many and gentlemen, it was mighty hard lost no opportunity to spread the varied. They may be used for gospel that in Oregon life is pleasure, they may be used for large.

midable reason for us to assist in removing the deep fundamental silence there is a feeling of sad- ar assault and battery may be ness but on reflection one can find committed by hitting another with dent Wilson has charted as his consolation in the words of Rob- an automobile. policy. He is struggling in aid of ert Louis Stevenson: the submerged and against their

It is not in finished undertakings only for the people of the United A spirit goes out of the man who means execution, which outlives the hearts have done good work although they may die before they have time a hopeful impulse behind it in the years' service as their mayor, world and bettered the tradition of mankind.

HISTORIC WHARF GONE

HE remnants of Meiggs Wharf one of the few surviving landmarks of early San Francisco, is to be torn away and a new wharf is to be built. It was from Meiggs wharf that incoming and outgoing vessels through the Golden Gate were reported for nearly half a century.

The wharf was built by Henry into private life misunderstood, Meiggs in the early fifties for the lumber trade

Meiggs had a romantic career He engaged in speculation and became badly involved. When threat- against prohibition, is the one panacea ened with prosecution he gathered are unjust, and judgments made of together all his available wealth, provisioned a small craft secretly Too often in office, public ser- and sailed away into the Pacific vants are unjustly harassed and never to return. He went to Peru material interests of their con- cisco creditors and lived a long stituents, and when their official and honorable life in South work is laid down it is with an America.

JACOB RIIS

effective as if those who hounded HE standard by which success in life is measured is service to the social whole. Measured by this standard, the life of Jacob Rils was a suc-

When Cornelius, a centurion of the Italian band, had seen a vision prayers and alms had come up as useless expense to the public. HE difficulty that will attend a memorial before God, he, in the attempt to preserve the obedience to the command of the government of Albania is in- angel sent to Jappa for Simon, much! He is a public nulsance, and physician of Portland, who about a dicated by the recent revolt whose surname was Peter. When the public has a right to deal with year ago delivered an address here on

of Essed Pasha. Uneasy is the Peter came and it was made known who now wears the crown of the sired him to speak, he did so to the rockpile, and countless Mrs. briefly but with great force. He told "how God anointed Jesus of ever known is the law of reprisal, Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and tell us it has. In spite of our venerthe law of the vendetta. No gov- with power, who went about doing able friend's picture

diers in a vain attempt to conquer lives of such men as Jacob Riis. the nomad population of highland They go about doing good, ren-

tribes and then gave over the task. dering unselfish service, consecrat-They kept a garrison at Scutari ing their service to humanity. but the hill men were so little teaching love, mercy and truth and cowed that they came armed into purity of living, healing the sick the streets of the city and openly and ministering to the suffering.

There is no human law compelling them to do these things. Where the Turks failed with If they were to cease to go about their ruthless methods it will not doing good they would violate no be easy for the divided European human statute. The law which they acknowledge and yield obedi-In the southern part there is a ence to. is the divine law of duty demand to be affiliated with the and service to fellow man.

> On the monuments erected the memories of these men there could be no more eloquent epitaph than:

'He went about doing good.'

HE Presbyterian General Aswage of \$1000 for ministers. A few days ago we read that Lightweight Ritchie had been promised \$50,000 for a bout with Welsh and that the money would ennial Convention of the be posted in New York before he Géneral Federation of Wo- sailed for London.

When men who christen babes, Chicago early in June, will be the who join for better or worse, and who sit beside the bed of the dydevelop rather than exploit will be by the federation. The report will of that house, not made with hands, ing and console with the thought eternal in the heavens, can only get a few hundred dollars a year on It is to be used in carrying on which to live, while a cauliflowerthe work of the federation's de- eared cave man can make a small fortune by uppercutting and jabbing another cave man in an eighteen foot enclosure, the eter-

> taking a vacation. What is the psychology of it Why is the lover of the fight game abolish the thing that is a menace to more liberal than the church man? tralia, South America, New South Why should a man with sporting blood in his veins pay liberally for a transient pleasure while a giving the best lives of the southern rewarding his spiritual director?

The outlook for a speedy concarried on the desire to help others tions at Niagara is not hopeful. The process created feudal es- grew and the work became more The daughters of one of the representatives of Huerta's government The individual woman, always are learning the hesitation and he national housekeeper, began the tango and are unwilling to on the part of the unscrupulous, to public market will be appreciated by leave.

The Journal is put to great inconvenience in the discussion pro slavery thrived. by the land barons. A few cents men and children began. The and con of the prohibition issue. per day is the price of his service. clubs have been potent in securing Contributors are over bitter in He is tied, and bound and chained child labor and factory laws, min- their comments, and are indulging the chief causes of the failure of pro- greater part of these people don't want ognized and things have gone from

in personalities. It requires time and trouble to go over the letters and eliminate the abusive matter. fore the people the influence of It has become so great a burden in the office that once again the paper is forced to serve notice that communications on that subject must be signed with the real name of the writer for publication, that business of developpersonalities must be eliminated ing aeroplanes. For, and the topic be discussed in the though the aeroplane ding, Bishop of Oregon, the en- dignified and reasonable way that

The uses to which an automobusiness and they may be used for When a man in the prime of a weapons of offense. In an Indiana useful life is called into the great court recently it was decided that

The only printer who could read oppressors. It is a service, not that we ought to honor useful labor. Horace Greeley's writing is again dead. With the last survivor of most untimely ending. All who have the charge of the three hundred meant good work with their whole at Balaklava, the oldest Mason, the oldest Odd Fellow and the first Every heart that has child born west of the Rocky beat strong and cheerfully has left mountains has passed into the great silence

Letters From the People

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

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches, robs principles of all false sanctity throws them back on their reasonableness. they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its ewn conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Self Restraint.

Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Self restraint, according to Mrs. Duniway in a recent argument for every ill. Therefore, we must use it and try no other, Self restraint is an admirable thing

no one has disputed that. But it is a remedy for individual, not public, ills. Alcohol is a public ill, and we hounded when honestly and ably where he became wealthy. He the venerable lady does not believe public have a right to destroy it. If striving to forward the welfare and made restitution to his San Fran- that alcohol is a public ill, let her consider the case of the excessive drinker. public's sense of decency. He becomes marrelsome, often furiously angry. murderously insane. crimes while in that condition. He is dishonest. He spends all his own ades as a "law-abiding citizen" will ployer. He beats his wife and children. it. Mr. "Fair Play" can at least be a have produced. We hire policemen to watch him and arrest him, and buy trial the law is found to be more of a automobiles to gather him in. We pay failure than the laws against theft, and had been assured that his for judges to condemn him. He is a arson, assault or murder, there is

while Mrs. Duniway applies to him her mild remedy of self restraint? him as best it can.

We do Jail him, as Mrs. Duniway ad-

Duniways have preached to him the done any good? Mrs. Duniway will verse filled with hanny neonle every one of whom is exercising self re people's money and the corrupting. Turks wasted thousands of sol- ing good" may be summed up the exists notwithstanding innumerable schemes of Duniwayian moral suasion. present conditions? It has. How? Considering the wrongs committed by the drunken man and the means by which he gets drunk, we have the right hat condition. Alcohol, instead of being a universal necessity as Mrs. Duniway insists, is a public menace. inflicts wrongs on the public and or that reason the public has the right

to destroy it. say: "I have the right to do as I please. It is my right to get beastly cutter, covered with filth and it is no drunk wagon who gathers me in, have the right to drink champagne at sembly has recommended the mine; no one shall take it from me

to do as I please" No man has the right to do as pleases. Our civilization is based on the fundamental right of the many to restrain the few for the public good. Without that right there would be chaos. Man would have destroyed himself before he learned to exercise self-

Can the voters of Oregon destroy alcohol in Oregon with votes? They have the right and the power to do so Mr B. WELLS. and they will.

Prohibition's Permanence.

Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor clear thinking person who keeps in touch with the events of the day can truthfully deny that the liquor traffic and the saloon "cafe," are corrupt, nor that they corrupt everything they touch. This is the thing that has insulted the Amerithe people sanitation. We drove men's Clubs has been in existence nal fitness of things seems to be courage and determination the people are rising and demanding its abolition. It is the right, the privilege and the duty of the American people to its welfare, always has been and always will be.

There were several miffion people in 1861 who upheld African slavery, confederacy to support their denial of ear anyone propose to re-establish to Portland's public market. The time The same spirit of progress that demanded the abolition of stavery lots, for pickles, preserves and jellies insists that the liquor traffic and the for the winter. By so doing they will institutions that thrive because of it be getting fresh stock direct from the return to the old conditions. It is a all. noteworthy fact that seven of prohibition states are south of the Mason-Dixon line, where African

It may be true that a man cannot

A FEW SMILES

Orville Wright, congratulated at a banquet in Dayton upon a recent

legal battle, saide iness ended, we can go to work on the has passed its infancy, it will still

Rose Festival a success. tinue to get licked and run away. stand improvement here and there. "Yes, the aeroplane, I am glad to say, is no longer in its infancy-and, thief who stole a giri's wedding trous-

raise. An eminent New York artist noted they should, for the beauty of his etchings tells one on himselg

It appears that one summer while sketching in England he made a study of a farmer's wishing and praying for a saloonless barn. The farmer city, state and country. and sald hed like to have the sketch "if it

ioned enough to think a sermon to be part of a church service. isn't too expensive," he added cautionsly "Oh," said the etcher, whose works bring a stiff price in the metropolitan market. "I won't charge you anything cate. for the sketch, "but"-his eye lighted on the pigpen. I'll tell you what. Fole is not very convincing to many You can give me one of those nice but it seems to have more weight than little pink pigs playing there." The farmer frowned. "Why, man!

Cook s pretensions. No more free seeds for congress-men's farmer constituents, votes the senate—a long-deferred if not a very he exclaimed, "do you know what those pigs are worth? They're worth a dollar apiece." great piece of reform

Mr. Wayback-Be yow the waiter

Walter - Yes, suh. Mr. Wayback-Dew yew know, I've been wonderin' all along why they called these places chop houses. I knew now. Will you please bring me an ax? I want tew cut this steak.

John Thompson was a good hus

teasing his wife about One day he found her sitting by the window styles. Emmy?" asked. "Now. me credit for having petty thoughts higher than dresses now and

then," she answered. "Then you must be thinkin' of a new hat," he retorted .- Lippincott's

purchase official indulgences. What stalk money. He steals money from his em- break the prohibition law and boast of occupies space in our expensive good loser, even if he does have his He eats food that sober men occasional drink, which he "can take leave alone," and if after a fair Must the public put up with this his opinion may be registered.

eminent alcohol is classed along with opiate drugs as a narcotic poison R. M. SPERLMON

The Indifferent Voter. f The Journal-The writer believes it ember. If the people of this state isten to the frail arguments used by not nearly so wise as the women in the tural districts of Illinois, Mrs. Duniway's assertion notwithstanding. appeal that is being made for the a dry Oregon is not well taken. Many to destroy the thing that puts him in a degraded man would be glad to have the temptation removed. are in such close sympathy apparently with this class of people, they forget the children-the wrong that is being strikers. One of their happy thoughts trouble. done even to unborn generations-in was to invade the Friday evening meet- possession of \$1500, or even less, feels the event of the perpetuity of the license system.

prohibit, as the friends of the "traffic" course are so fond of declaring, why are they so alarmed when wet goods can be I | mosphere?

What a fallacy to suppose fashionable gatherings. I can thrust girls must have that which leads to the oppression of the worker by the the two classes can come together on the glittering stuff on innocent girls so much that may eventually ruin growing boys. I can become their lives. It is the welfare of the flushed in the face, make obscene and children we as prohibitionists are dediotic remarks and no one shall say manding. Will bright children crave me nay. I am a free citizen of the comething that is abnormal? A natuniverse where alcohol is a necessity, ural fondness for intoxicants is the I am a Duniwayian. The law of supply sin of antecedents and need not be are the heads of families \$2.50 a week, retituafter four years; in another seven and she gave me a very grateful look and demand was ordained for me. The gratified. Our children will rise up and when this saving amounts to \$500 supply that my demand creates is and call us blessed if these passions he sells them a house and lot worth only question involved is, are withheld. So it lies entirely with \$1500. The saved \$500 is paid toward worker afford to give up \$2.50 a week establishment of a minimum am a Duniwayian and have the right the adult population whether we have the purchase, and the employer takes out of his pay for that time in exgenerations of sober, high-minded cit- a mortgage for the rest. izens or not.

We have no need to be discouraged. With prophetic vision I see the dawning of a better day, when every Christion man and woman will demand the abolition of the liquor evil. The feeling against the open saloon was never more intense, and, like african slavery, it will be brought to an end sooner later. JULIA A. HUNT.

Public Market Testimony. Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Portland has long felt wants to work a little the need of a public market. We have one started, although just in its infancy. It is up to the people to make There is no reason in it or break it. the world why the producer and contumer should not get together and make it a grand success, and by so rett's proposition for a Pan-American coing reduce the cost of living. I have settlement of the Mexican troubles often heard it said a satisfied custo- made during the Taft administration mer is your best advertisement. Satis- had been accepted, instead of rejected faction was in evidence at the public with anger at his presumption. I was on the mar- should not now be on the verge of wat ket every day but one, with butter, Mr. Barrett then suggested that the eggs, gooseherries and strawberries. I United States, instead of trying to dea made a good, liberal cleanup each day, single before the hour of closing, with a bet- should invite the cooperation of Argenprofit than I could have got if I tina, Brazil, Chile and perhaps other had sold to the trade. I know my American republics. As secretary customers were well pleased with the the Pan-American union, he knew the prices they paid and the quality of goods they got. Some of them told me so, and came again the second time. Let housewives hunt up their market the south 20 years and have yet to baskets and shopping bags and come in stexico, the path of safety. is at hand to lay in supplies in case By so doing they will shall be destroyed. The day in which gardens, just as cheap and in many was informed, and there were hints of this national feat will be accomplished cases cheaper, than in the past. The personal official disaster if he did not is not far off. Once freed from this producer will also realize a better subside. Mr. Barrett subsided, and the curse, there will be no desire, except profit than in the past, and in time the state department continued its ineffectual policy. I. A. PIERCE.

Distrusts Pleas of Unemployed. Cape Horn, Wash., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read in It may be true that a man cannot your paper very often of people out. Huerta might have been recognized be voted dry. He may drink as long of work and asking for assistance and helped to ride rough-shod over as he can procure the liquor. One of from the public. Now I think the the rebel factions. But he was not rec-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

That was an exceptionally mean

copie make a good deal of a hell for

Many people have much reason for

Yet many people are still old fash

The public schools are a very

Whatever the future existence.

People might live a little and a little happier if they

themselves in this life.

Saturday sales at the public market at Grants Pass, the Courier says, have shown a steady increase. The mar-There is but brief if any intermission between campaigns. The saddest of mortals are those ket is open also on Wednesdays. who can no longer hope.

The Gold Beach Globe states that Nobody should fail to help make the new cheese factory at Euchre Creek is about ready for business and endeavoring to rejoin my command by theese making will start as soon as going down the Rio Grande river, I The Mexican federals steadily concheese maker can be secured.

While no definite arrangements have been made, the Fourth of July celebra-tion at Lakeview, the Examiner says, was a priest and that he evidently, will probably be in charge of the dies auxiliary of the Antiers club.

thing, but possibly they cost more than

her natural beauties and adornments." The committee appointed to carry housewives throughout the city, in which cooperation is asked. A considerable number of traps are in use.

Good roads note in Sumpter American: "Grant county is setting a good told him the second division would be example to Baker county in the matter along in two or three days. I wanted and a little happier it they took a Saturday half holiday, as some advo The evidence that Peary reached th started on this side of the divide."

tesa fine days. The farme their orders to the merchants. The ailroad crews are being increased and was glad to accept his invitation. new camps are being increased and new camps are being established all glong the right-of-way. Not so many iransients are to be seen coming and going as fermerly, the crews staying with their jobs better than they were. Colonel Wood is always interesting when he writes or speaks, but there are occasions when the majority of people cannot agree with him.

THE BENEFITS OF BEING CONQUERED

Jack London in Collier's Weekly, here was no general slaughter against furnitume and discarded clothes. blank walls. Instead of turning the band, but he possessed a weakness for prisoners loose, their numbers were added to. Every riotous and disorderly citizen, every sneak thief and petty of- legs irrevocably separated, fender, was marched to the city prison struggled and squabbled and tran ernment, which was in a chaotic condi-"Wathching the the moment he displayed activity. The hither and thither like ants about a tion through frequent revolutions. He American conquerors bid for the old honey pot. For once war was kind to blamed Mexico for seceding from order that had obtained in the city, them, and, instead of being looted, Spain, and said she was reaping her and began the bidding by putting the they were themselves tasting the joys streets.

No property was confiscated. Anything commandeered for the use of two red, high heeled Spanish slippers ing within two or three miles of the the army was paid for, and well paid borne off in opposite directions by for. Men who owned horses, mules, gleeful Indian women, cars and automobiles competed with hibitive laws to be as effective as one another to have their property There are many of them. This man is they should be has been the absence of commandeered. The graft which all with a great clattering of hoofs on that night to the priest, incapable of self restraint. If he were, a national law to protect their opera- business men suffered at the hands the asphalt, is passing a long column the name of the lake, and said he had he would exercise it. Be that as it tion. The Webb-Kenyon law now supmay, the public has a right to consider plies this need. It is a well recognized ceased. Never in their lives had their the backs of our big government lake was full of fish and they bit well. him as he is. He is an offense to the fact that like other criminal laws the property been so safe and so profit- mules. And as I look down at our I could hardly walt for morning to go prohibition law may be broken if the able. Incidentally the diseases that sun criminal can evade observation or stalk at the heels of war did not drab, my mind reverts to the review fond of fishing. surprises me is that a man who par- was cleaned and disinfected as it had sailors. Surely, if the peon soldlers with his fishing outfit and I started never been in all its history.

Verg Cruz a bull market in health, order and business. Mexican paper brush that 10 years would not have fish. I concluded I had all I could money appreciated. Prices rose. Prof-Verily., the Vera Cruzans hiding places. will long remember this being conperiodical access to the ballot, whereby for the blissful day when the Americans, and yearn is, just as he is illy trained and sililly quietly make my getaway, when I s opinion may be registered.

That alcohol is a stimulant is only leans will conquer them again. They officered; but he is too much of a discovered the person in the bost was would not mind thus being conquered fatalist as well as a savage to be a woman. to the end of time

this subject, said that in the medical up of the Naval school, which had never breaks. Like the fellah of leaned over to get her hat. The rockeen so disorganized the first day by Egypt, he patiently endures through ing of the boat made the the five minutes of shell fire from the the centuries and Chester Immediately the city had been come and go. turned over to the army by the navy, fantry and Fourth Field Artillery master, His harsh treatment and The wind caused it to drill away from descended upon the Naval school. In a poorly rewarded toil are ever the her. The woman, encumbered by her, trice every window was vomiting forth same, unchanging as the sun and sea- dresses, could not swim, and I was the debris that elogged the interior, sons. He has little to lose and less afraid I could not get to her before And then was fought the second bat- to gain. He is born to an unlovely she went down. tle of the Naval school. Thousands place in life. It is the will of God, of poor Mexicans-men, women and the law of existence.

children-surrounded the building and To the amazement of the Mexicans battled over the old shoes, shattered was the women who fought flercest and most vociferously, and, to the companiment of much hair pulling, offenders to sweeping the of looting. And alas! I saw the rulned pretties rain down amid the mortar pany, and did everything to make my dust from my lady's boudoir and the

As I write this, beneath my window, On the contrary, Vera Cruz the other day of our soldiers and of Mexico could all have been brought for the lake next morning. down to witness what manner of sof-In short, American occupation gave diers and equipment was ours, there when a pickerel grabbed it, and for the would have been such a rush for the next hour I was kept busy pulling out seen the last of them dug out of their

soldier is not a coward. Stupid he well point of land nearby. I was going to grossly afraid of death. An exciting sight was the cleaning bends to the mailed fist of power, but water. She drew in the oars and

Changes of government mean to the the first battalion of the Fourth In- peon merely changes of the everlasting started to swim to the overturned boat,

PASTOR ON "RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE"

By John M. Oskion. group of radicals have attempted to succeed in paying the mortgage. attitude toward the Colorado coal mine no responsibility who go about making ing of the New York church which the responsibility, and he is usually to ders.

After the meeting, the paster of the I don't mean to pass judgment on the one's business except the driver of the furnished so easily under a dry at- comments which seemed to me typical out here that the instance cited by capitalist. Mr. Worlfkin said:

"I have a friend who employs a large number of men and women. told me that it is his custom to take "He has found that when his em-

ployes become responsible for the pay- and should,

to get a home in the country, where water and a place to raise most of his not yet too late. lving with very small effort on his But it seems as if people would ather be where the bright lights at tract.

The offer is still open to one who A. H. GREINER.

Vindicating John Barrett. From the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch The chances are that, if John Bar handed with the difficulty ambition of the strong South American states and he knew the prejudice with which the United States was regarded state department, bristled with offended dignity. The United States would settle this affair itself, Mr. Barrett subside. Mr. Barrett subsided, and the

Perhaps it would have been different if President Wilson had not come into office with a determination to exam! ine into the meral quality of revolutionary governments. Lacking that,

nent of the mortgage debt ,they con- boat to the shore. Recently, as the world knows, a tinue to go about their work and do young Mr. Rockefeller for his "It is only those people who have

A person who has gained And again, if prohibition does not lution condemning the rich man's ding or trying to cause a disturbance.

> church, Mr. Woelfkin, made certain disturbers. I merely want to point of the American attitude toward the Mr. Woelfkin is typical of a growing mere disturber who generalizes about class of employers and workers. When definite plan to provide homes for the families of the men who labor for He | pay, the time for argument is past.

This employer's plan puts a man in from the wages of his workmen who his own home (when he ceases to pay back. I told her I would row her back, years he has paid for the home. The "Can the change for a home of his own?" I believe the average worker can

I sometime ago placed an ad bad to worse until now the very thing and I meant it. When she found I n your paper, giving a man a chance that John Barrett suggested has begun hadn't deserted, she was glad, too, and to materialize, and millions of people we both hoped the second divisions would have free rent, wood and in this country are hoping that it is would be as slow as it could in com-

Cure for Grief.

From Lippincott's. Two men were talking of the hard

the threw over a wealthy man in order o marry you?" queried Hall. "Well, she started to once," was the reply, "but I cured her of it without "I wish you would tell me how,"

started right in grieving with replied the other, "and I grieved arder and longer than she did:

Bravely in gold and purple, And the gorgeous trappings of kings, would lead my nation Against creation And do any number of things!

I scorn simple tolling And striving and molling My hands, are too soft for the plough

But the whistle summons to labor

wait for the call of glory!
For a life of wonder and charm,
While a sordid county lives me its bounty Out here on the pauper farm!

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

While a soldier in the Mexican war," said Alonzo Perkins of East Portland, "I become lost while out hunting, and was captured by the Comanche Indians. They proved friendly, however, and furnished me food and a boat. While was halled by a man on the bank. He

motioned for me to pull in to the shore where he was standing. Seeing that he meant me no harm, I rowed to where he was standing on the river bank, "To my surprise, he said in English, In view of the fine growth of recent plantings of shade trees, the Standard predicts that in a few years Stanfield my uniform and gun, he said, 'Are your cities of the northwest by reason of "I told him I was on my way to the "I told him I was on my way to the

ford over the river, where I intended to wait until the troops arrived so I a fly extermination campaign in could rejoin my command. He told Dallas has sent 300 circular letters to me the ford was six miles below, and in that the advance division of Wool's con- army had crossed the day before and had hurried on to the interior. He had # talked with some of the officers, who f road improvement. Grant county to nurry on and overtake my company, ids fair to have its end of the Granite but he said I would undoubtedly be work is captured by the Mexicans if I went on The Port Umpqua Courier, published he was a non-combatant, and was kept Gardiner, reports cheerily as fol- in touch with the movements of both ws: "Everybody seems to be busy the Americans and the Mexicans. He' invited me to be his guest until the second division of our army arrived. I

> "We walked back from the river forabout half a mile, when we came in sight of a small church, with his adobe house near by. An old Mexican woman came out at his call, and while we sale and talked she prepared supper.

"After supper I told him how I had become separated from my command, and he told me about himself. He was a Spaniard. He had been educated for the priesthood in Spain, and when a young man sent out to Baltimore, Md There he had charge of a church and learned to speak English. many a pair of linen trousers had its Mexico as a missionary. He had but years in Baltimore he had been sent to They little sympathy for the Mexican govjust deserts. "The priest was glad of my com

stay pleasant. I rambled around, keeppriest's house. In my rambles I disovered a very beautiful lake about half a mile wide and not less than two miles long. I spoke of it at supper bronzed troopers in their olive there and try my luck, as I am very a lunch, and the priest provided me

"Hardly had my hook hit the water's carry, so I began winding up my line. looked out over the lake, and was And yet this is not fair. The peon surprised to see a rowboat rounding & The peon gust of wind blew her hat into the could reach, and over went the boat.

"I threw off my coat jumped in and

"As it was, I got there just in time, I caught her by the arm, and, telling her not to struggle, I started to swim with her for the boat. I soon overtook it and told her to hang on to the gunwale while I wam and pushed the

"I don't know whether you believe

in love of first sight-I didn't un to then. She certainly was one of the most beautiful young women I ever saw. Her hair was dark and had come loose and was hanging over her shoul-Her eyes were dark and large Rockefellers attend and propose a reso- be found at work, he is never seen with long black lashes; her face was up the bank a little way and laid her down on the grass. She hadn't spoken any as yet, except with her eyes, so I asked her if she was all right. She nodded, and asked 'Who are you; you saved my life.' I sat by her and told her who I was, and how it happened I was there. She said it was two miles to her home, and with her clothes soaking wet it would be hard to walk along the shore of the lake. She asked me to ball her boat out so she could row and thanked me. In the next hour we-

got very well acquainted. "Her father, Mr. Gonzales was a Spanjard. She had been born brought up in New Orleans. She was about two years younger than I was, being just past 18. I told her I was glad I had gotten lost from the army,

Pointed Paragraphs

If you would make a tool of a man, select a duli one. Drinking to his health never pro-

longed anybody's life Some people are never happy unless they can find fault,

Most women who claim to be man haters are unable to prove it. Some good people judge the value of

a picture by the beauty of the frame. Occasionally a locomotive engineer anks up and makes his own head

A student of human nature says that only women ever return borrowed

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illustrated features. Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's section of rare merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section.

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But they ask of men things that are lowly; There are no great crises now,

long for the call of the bugle, And send me faring To deeds of daring Amid the thunders of war,

Simple and dull and slow, With meagre payment, And common raiment, And I shall refuse to go!

The Ragtime Muse Glory Wanted.