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

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of God on this world about us. He has inscribed his thoughts in these marvelous hieroglyphics which sense and science have, these many thousand years, seeking to understand .- Theodore Parker.

THE ROSEBUDS.

NEVER seed nothing that could nor can Jest git all the good from the heart of a man Like the hands of a little child. -John Hay.

power so stirs the emotions as did many. the thousands of little human rosesands who looked on at yesterday's few. march of the children.

The sight recalled the message of Him whose thought was Never shalt thou the heavens see, Save as a little child thou be,

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

HE day of the battleship is about over, says Admiral Sir Percy Scott, a foremost British naval authority. The monster dreadnought that floats on way to the small submarine that swims under the water.

Airships, aeroplanes and submarines will constitute the fighting fleets of the future, in his opin- It is denounced as the "new tyrfon, and he even goes so far as anny of the many over the few." Democratic candidate for governor, their lack of true culture. is wasting money if it devotes another penny to battleship construction.

With the opinion of Sir Percy themselves without fear of being many over the few." considered disloyal to the theories of their profession.

congress are to cost no less than in this nation. fourteen million dollars each. The Mississippi and Idaho, built six years ago at a cost of six million quated, according to the navy department, as to be unfit for the first line of battle and they are

If the price of battleships has the bee and learn to fly." more than doubled in the past six years, what will it be six years hence?

It is a hopeful sign when naval experts begin to raise doubts as to the efficiency of dreadnoughts. It

PHILIPPINE HOME RULE

taxpayer.

independence.

The bill provides for a Filipino senate and house of representation to the apparently trivial for adequate school facilities for tives, to be elected by the natives, things of daily life but the seeing the immigrant's child, the stranger's but over whose acts the American eye and the thinking brain deducts child and the poor man's child. governor general will have a power from them great general laws. of veto. The United States also remaking functions. If the measure and applying the little things becomes a law, local self-govern- around and about. ment will be virtually complete.

Washington dispatches are evidence that the Wilson administration is moving cautiously. The F SIR THOMAS LIPTON does Jones bill sets no date for the beginning of complete native sovereignty in the islands. The Filipinos are to be put upon an indefinite period of probation, during which they are to be given every facility and encouragement to dem- yet turned out in Great Britain. hour did that which was irksome. onstrate their capacity for self With good luck she should give government.

It is probable that another hue sailing honors. and cry will be raised against this measure, just as there was strong has shown ability to carry sail in doing that which you want to do of what they are pleased to call "a cratic victory.

protest when President Wilson good hard streaks of wind. In is only play. It is only work when criminal business," ignoring the fact However, the gave the natives a majority on the spite of her tremendous rig she you are "trying to put a right hand insular commission. But capacity has much surplus power. It is for self government can be devel- thought her best hold will be in oped only through experience, and a breeze of ten knots or better the Jones bill proposes to give the with smooth water. natives opportunity for acquiring The yacht's rig is very simple, nomination by the Republicans of that it is either a sin or a crime to

to hold the islands as dependencies indefinitely.

THE GREAT CONFLICT.

HERE is a new tyranny of the many over the few.

Such was the declaration of a speaker yesterday at the New York state Bankers' Convention. He says there are too many faker-guided mobs, and too many demagogues marching through this sham-ridden land emitting cries 'he has more money than you."

It is the voice of reaction. It is the warwhoop of the standpatter. it is the protest of bourbonism against the progressive legislation of the Wilson administration.

Penrose rode into a new nomiing along the same line in Oregon. sioner.

There is no way to disguise the facts. There is a wide gulf be- companies paid back in losses only in this country. It is unbridg- the companies a balance of Oregon able. It is a yawning gulf of money of \$268,814.49. It went as abysmal depths.

On one side is standpatism. Its purpose is reflected in the utter- holders. ance of this man who says there is a new tyranny of the many over ted more than one-half went to the few in this country. It is antagonistic to the wave of insurgency that grew up in the Repub- say, the casualty companies and ers. lican party. It hates the radicalism of the Progressive party. It is bitterly opposed to the progress-Nothing in the Rose Festival or iveism of Woodrow Wilson's adin any festival ever surpasses in ministration. It despises what it beauty and inspiration yesterday's calls the tyranny of the many over meant glittering profits and easy Rosebud parade. No military pa- the few. It wants the few, as for- money. The companies and the tor of The Journal-An article apgeant with all its reflection of merly, to go on governing the lawyers got more than double the peared in a recent issue of The Journal

On the other side of this deep the thousands of little human lose of the other side of this deep the fact that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest the fact that it was on the injuries amended in the form of the other side of this deep the fact that it was on the injuries amended in the form of the other side of this deep the fact that it was on the injuries amended in the fact that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that the fact that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that it was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and wide gulf are the honest that was on the injuries and the injuries are the honest that was on the injuries and the injuries are the honest than the injuries are the honest that was on the injuries are the honest than the injuries are as they moved and drilled and masses. They are the plain folk. marched in yesterday's pageant. They are the yeomanry of the na-No crowds of people could feel tion. They are the workers, the more deeply the sense of pent men and women who toil and spin. emotion or be more completely lost They want equal privileges before in a sacred admiration of living the law. They oppose special fabeauty than were the tens of thou- vors by the government for the

Woodrow Wilson's administration has given them an income tax. crowd calls the "new tryanny of the many over the few.'

The present administration has passed a tariff which untaxes the shelter, food and clothing of the masses, and takes away the special favors of government which the few long enjoyed. It is legislation denounced by the standpat the surface of the ocean must give regime as "the new tyranny of the many over the few.'

The administration passed a currency bill which takes control of money and credit out of Wall street and gives it to the people.

The administration is pushing said at Grants Pass: bills to restrain trasts from plundering the people, a bill to prevent railroads from issuing watered stock, a bill to send trust for their part in our civilization by as a precedent it is probable that magnates convicted of lawlessness giving them useful vocational trainlesser lights in naval warfare will to the penitentiary. These bills ing. now come forward and express are also the "new tyranny of the

stand the issue. Standpatism is ship. There must be a limit placed one thing and progressiveism is soon upon the size and cost of bat- another. They are irreconcilable. tleships and big guns. The two The disputes between them is the sibilities upon Oregon. To the

THE LITTLE THINGS

dollars each, are now so anti- HE Biblical injunction to the to be sold if a buyer can be found. Thomas A. Edison to read "Go to has been, throughout his career,

> Catching a bee one day in his schools as the great factor in hugarden, Edison was impressed with manizing mankind. the rapid beating of its wings in its effort to gain freedom.

that the bee can raise 7000 times of those he professionally visited, will hasten the passing of a sur- his own weight by wing beats num- he learned to know the inner life vival of primitive ages and bring bering more than 200 to a minute. of the race. machine.

a bill looking toward home our utilization of the great forces of the more fortunate were laid thou, O land, when thy king is a son rule for the Philippines. It is said of nature has come. Electricity at his feet. to be an administration measure, followed the flying of a kite, the They are experiences that have President Wilson's second step to- locomotive emerged from the given him the compelling knowl- for kings to drink wine; nor for ward fulfillment of the pledge that kitchen kettle and the law of grav- edge of the important part com- princes, strong drink; lest they drink

of an apple. The ordinary mind pays no at- always and everywhere a pleader

The successful man or woman is tains, in full, treaty and tariff the one with capacity for observing

THE CHALLENGER

not carry away "America's Cup"

Shamrock IV the best racing yacht what he wanted to do and for one construed as commanding total abstider a summer sun, and a stream of the American defender a tussle for phy. It consists in finding the oc-

In her preliminary try-outs she free self expression. The work in

position gives him a full view.

dicted that the challenger will not be lively enough to save her allowance. She will not shine as tures of the Rose Festival is the a drifter.

lance of the hour, is a "dead game sport.

RESISTING THE CHANGE

TRONG competition is to be offered the workmen's compensation system in Oregon by casualty companies.

nation on it in Pennsylvania. For- out of Oregon for casualty insuraker is preaching it in Ohio. Can- ance the great sum of \$683,141.72. nois. Standpat leaders are clamor- of the state insurance commis-

For the same year, the casualty tween opposing schools of thought \$414,226.23. There was left to bud of all. commissions to agents, big salaries for officials and profits to stock-

Of the \$414,226.23, an estimalawyers as fees and in payment of the costs of litigation. That is to lawyers got over \$475,000 of the money sent out of Oregon as premiums on casualty insurance in 1912.

It was a rich prize. The system and slain workers got, in spite of business that the companies naturally regret to lose.

When, therefore, there is presented a simple system in which pay for them, and that their qualities the council of this city passed an ordiworkmen's compensation becomes an issue solely between the state, the employer and the employe. when it is so planned that settle-It is a tax which the standpat ment for injuries shall be carried on without the intervention of cascourts, it is natural that there

should be resistance to the change. But the new plan is the better. The immense profits casualty companies and lawyers got out of the old system were masterly in economy and unforgiveable waste.

A COMING PROBLEM

C PEAKING of the immigration

What are we to do people? What are we to do for them? must teach them our language, find them good schools, prepare them must provide them with church facilities, give them tone, inspire in them civic righteousness and above all, teach them the There is no way to misunder- love of country and duties of citizen-

The inauguration of the new trade routes will bring new responwith these people, and what are we to do for them," there is no saner answer than that given by

Dr. Smith His emphasis of the common a devoted exponent of the common

His professional work brought him into intimate contact with all

the simplification of the flying hopes of men were laid bare in the year ago. chairman of the committee on to beat with incredible velocity. ments of the human derelicts and

affairs of men, and that make him

"WHEN IT IS WORK"

He went on to say, however, that he has failed to build a good only one hour to work. The re-

> In this there is a sound philosofoot into a left hand shoe."

It cost Senator Boies Penrose

the ability to govern themselves. Her deck is a long, clear platform Pennsylvania. The principal item They must have that opportunity having no unnecessary structures. \$7191, was for advertising and unless the United States proposes A tiny steering wheel in the little printing. One would think he cockpit allows her skipper to con- ought not have needed much adtrol the vessel with ease as the vertisement. Anyhow, he probably got off cheaper than he did before lucky strike, set up a country home

In very light winds, it is pre- the days of the direct primary. One of the most pleasant feacenter at Sixth and Yamhill streets. May the forecast of the experts Here has been made a beautiful be realized in a worthy race for the garden of roses and other flowers cup, for Sir Thomas, in the par- under a canopy of festoons of evergreens. Different sections of the city have on competitive exhibition their rarest plants. It is next question. a delight to the eye and an inspira-

The Benson McNary see-saw is again in motion and today Benson gressman Legare of South is on high. Tomorrow it may be one of those vest pocket edition lilli Naturally. In 1912 there went McNary. The discovery of an error putian Mexican in the Multnomah county figures to the children. Ler leads to the reflection that some gare - pronounced, non is giving vent to it in Illi- The figures are from the report man in the past may have served Leg-ree by the in office though not elected.

tion to the soul.

After all is said and done, the human rosebud is the fairest rose- olina mountaineer

Letters From the People

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

Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. 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 own conclusions in their stead."—Weodrow Wilson.

The American Woman.

Portland, Or., June 12 .- To the Edisum that the injured and maimed in which Max Nordau, the famous drink liquor, neither he nor anyone else sociologist, is credited with making has a right to say that its manufacsome very disparaging criticisms of ture or sale is "a criminal business," and death of the workers that the the class of American women who go a drink it certainly cannot be a sin or traffic was based. It was a thrifty abroad should make such an impression upon the scholars of Europe, compelling them to say with regard to them that they are "known chiefly by the fact that they buy clothes and of mind create about them no atmosits circle men who think."

If this criticism is just, it were better for this privileged class to stay at home and cultivate its brains, meanwhile using its money to send over to ualty companies, lawyers and sentative women of the country, the fine from \$5 to \$50. the old world a few of the really reprewomen whose work deals with the fundamental structure of American society. And these are found in the great middle class, who are toiling and build-There is no way to repeal the facts. ing quietly in the public schools, the Sunday schools and churches, the business houses, the literary clubs, the public welfare associations and the homes of the nation. Among this class their thought in the trend of a social may be tested. progress that is world wide; and these women stand forever in opposition to the frivolities, the vulgarities and the recall has been discussed. to come to Oregon when the reckless habits of a multitude of their Panama canal routes are in sex, who thus misrepresent them in sary to go after the inhuman way in full operation, Dr. C. J. Smith, Europe and are known only by their which dogs that are caught are treated their lack of true culture

A TRAVELER Remarks on Dry Salem. Salem, Or., June 11 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Following the usual logic of the antis, why would not those "For Sale" signs in Portland be an argument against the saloons? Portland has so many of these institutions that almost any general condition might be attributed to them. I am sure if Portland were under prohibition and these conditions prevailed we should hear a general "calamity" cry As for Salem, we have here a few 'For Sale" signs, but this is more battleships lately provided for by one great overshadowing conflict questions of "what are we to do than overbalanced by the building that is going on. I live in one of the outlying districts and never, since I came here, in March, has the sound of the hammer stopped in this district. There are nine new houses within a few scendant of a drunkard. blocks-not shacks, but good, modern homes. If prohibition has cost Salem silent on Prohibition or other current sluggard to consider the ant school as one great step in the anything in dollars and cents, it is issues, every man from Cain to the and her ways and be wise problem is irrefutable doctrine. It worth it. When did we ever get somehas been paraphrased by comes from the fact that Dr. Smith thing worth while for nothing? Our ly, but we would not go back to old

conditions. How is prohibition enforced? Just lice matron says conditions are very Making a calculataion he found kinds of homes. By the firesides much better; that where she used istence; so why tolerate it! often to pick up drunken girls, she does so no longer. There is not so much prostitution. This is the same quicker relief to the overburdened This gave him an idea towards The needs of children and the ment tried so hard to get rid of a police matron whom the saloon ele-

Some do send to Portland for their family secrets. The confidences drinks, but not all. Many have found He is now planning an electric and inner purposes of homes were that, with the saloons removed, they battery of extreme lightness which given into his keeping. The neces- can get along very well. I should not EPRESENTATIVE JONES. will enable the wings of a machine sities, failures and the discourage- wonder if the grocers even sold more

coffee than before. insular affairs, has prepared It is from these little things that the disappointments, and mistakes tation from the Bible: "Blessed art of nobles and thy princes eat for strength and not for drunkenness. It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not the Filipinos will ultimately have ity was evolved from the falling mon school training plays in the and forget the law, and pervert the justice due to any that is afflicted." MRS. M. A. COOPER.

The Bible Factor.

quote the scriptures and accuses them | cannot collect his bills; the proprietor R. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ, of the liquor traffic." If he follows that the empty dinner pail and the the electrical expert, was the letters in The Journal, he knows empty pocketbook are purely psycholasked one day what he dis- tensively by Mr. Speelmon, to which the Bible controversy was opened ex- ogical assumptions." liked most. His answer, was Mr. Goldapp has partially replied and thing they want-including automohas shown that Mr. Speelmon's cita- biles. tions could not be twisted into com- litical conditions for a livelihood, while he spent eighteen hours in or to Prohibition. The attempt was never fail. Our merchants and prothis year it will not be because his laboratory every day, he gave first made by the Prohibitionists to fessional men are making no show that the Bible was favorable to plaints. In fact, some of Weston's maining seventeen hours were only bition, using their own texts, have markable volume of business. Another hibition. Unable to put up any defense renewing our prosperity. to back their original attempt to put If Mr. Frank can take the Bible and show that it forbids the drinking of gestion.

A FEW SMILES

Mrs. Goldvein of Cripple Creek, having come into a fortune through a



near Denver, where day after. she lived in style. One day, while she was showing some of her old time friends about the place, they came to the poultry yard. chickens!" the visi-

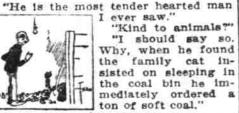
"All prize fowl," haughtily explained the hostess. "Do they lay every day?" was the

"Oh, they could, of course, but in our position it is not necessary for them to do so.' An admiring constituent gave Con-Carolina

dogs to take home way-was leading the dog along by cotton string when a South Carostopped him.

"Are it a reglar dog?" the man asked. "Yes, it's a Ch- Well, I can't pronounce the name of it." said Legare, "but it's some kind of a Mexican dog."

"Just a pup," I reckon?"
"No," it's full grown. the mountaineer "that's the least dog I ever seen at one time.



Why, when he found the family cat insisted on sleeping in the coal bin he mediately ordered a ton of soft coal."

crime to sell a drink. L. T. BEXEN.

Owners of Dogs Aroused, Forest Grove, Or., June 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-One month ago nance prohibiting owners from permitphere of culture, which attracts within ting dogs to be at large except on a leash, and making the owners chain dogs in their yards.

During the past month many dogs have been caught and killed, as many owners could not afford to chain their pets, as the council voted to make the

Several dog owners started a petition asking the council to annul the ordinance and put a muzzling ordinance in its place, for the summer months only. Tuesday night this ordinance was submitted to the council, with over 200 names, and was laid on the table in the least possible time. The dog owners are conferring on what to do are thousands of women who think for owners are conferring on what to do far back as De Tocqueville, who said shows held up to ridicule, on the stage themselves and record the product of next. The legality of the ordinance of the American newspapers of his often held up to ridicule, on the stage council has been proposed, and the influence, in the long run, becomes ir- capable of honest and telling work for

> The dog owners also find it neceshave sworn that they will gladly take

C. F. RICHARDSON. Appeals to the Law of Love. Portland June 12 .- To the Editor maintaining the habit of "moderate" existence. Others have fallen as victims of the habit along with their chil- panies. dren, while still others have died in their debauchery before someone was

unfortunate enough to become the depresent moment is constituted his "brother's keeper," and the law of love. street lights and our paving are cost- which is the law of the Bible, demands that he shall remove from him suc aids to self destruction as is the liquor traffic. Suppose it has remained for as well as any other law. We are not the present generation to perform this asking for the militia just yet, as we job; it is not to the credit of the premight if we had the saloons. Our po- ceding generations that they did not a push. Then the difficulty will be, creasing. Based on the production a do it. There is no excuse for its ex- not to keep it rolling, but to prevent it half a century ago, the coal tonnage

R. M. SPEELMON.

Not Suffering, Thank You, From the Weston Leader.

We have no "hard times" at Wes on, psychological or otherwise. The community moves along screnely, well city slums.

This is one distinct advantage country life. While the brilliance and galety of the metropolis are not for us, neither is its gaunt destitution. We know of no household in the Weston community where there is any uncertainty as to whether another meal like the following from the Sunday Oregonion convey no meaning to the

work; the merchant who can sell ho goods; the farmer who can eke out a Fortland, June 12 .- To the Editor of bare living, or even less, from the The Journal-O. E. Frank complains products of the soil and of his own because the opponents of Prohibition hard toil; the professional man who \$1.85. of "going through the Bible in search who finds his rents cut in two; all of passages they can apply in defense these will find it difficult to believe

"The workman who can get no

Our farmers have practically every They do not depend upon po mands favorable either to testotalism upon their broad acres-and the latter their cause. The opponents of Prohi- leading establishments are doing a re-

Times may be hard elsewhere the Bible on the side of Prohibition they will not be made any easier by son, they now proceed to accuse their organs, some of which would doubtopponents of using the Bible in defense less prefer a panic to another Demo-However, the Oregonian is not hope-

possibly recovered from a fit of indiwine or strong drink, then he may have cheerful remarks as the following, and passed it so completely that nothing \$14,640 in his recent contest for a right to use the expression "a crim- to know that the Joys are chasing the but severest depression will ever nal business," but until he can show Glooms from out of the Tall Tower; "There is every prospect that next again. The most significant, in fact

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Good judgment usually shows up the

A woman should never get married until she can afford it. A rich father is often a young man's

excuse for being worthless. We feel sorry for the average man who gets what he deserves.

If a man amounts to anything, he oesn't have to boast of his ancestors Economy is the name of a Pennsylvania town-but it is not a summer re- the contract system.

a man expects to convince his wife that he is a genius, he must get busy during the courtship. Many a woman has got her husband

sharpen a lead pencil. Whenever a widow and a widower begin to discuss matrimony, the chances are that the argument will result in a tie.

* *

ito a bad scrape by using his razor to

It sometimes happens that a woman narries a man to reform him-if she is unable to get a man who doesn't

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Lane county's health officer reports births in the county in May, and

31 deaths. The Corvallis library which was opened May 28, the Gazette Times an WAS nounces, has about 1200 books avail-

Work is now in progress on Klamath \$36,800 and is to be completed by Jan-

Hood River's council has invested

The Eugene Register observes that though the weather man seems to be hankering for a little more winter, even at that, heavy underwear is pref-

Salem Statesman: The Salem Cherrians deserve a daily vote of thanks from the people of the capital city. Here are a lot of fine young fellows, largely leading business men, who are continually giving up their time for the good of the whole city; not that but each one spending a good deal of money, for uniforms, traveling expenses, etc. Every Salem man who is not a Cherrian himself should make t a point to personally thank every and calomel; so father sold the farm Cherrian he meets for being so un- for \$1500, and we started for Oregon. selish and public spirited.

JACOB RIIS, REPORTER

From New York Evening Post. In most of the obituary and appreciative articles about the late Jacob Rils, his long connection with newspaper work is given but slight mention. We are told of his books, filled with a fine humanity and inspiring opening thus given to a man anxious nation! sentiment as they are; we are to put the Tacts before his fellows, and reminded of his wide activity as a lec- to win their aid in bettering conditions turer and organizer; but the fact that that haunt him in his sleep, is obvihe was for many years a reporter is ously most attractive. It is easily of the teams. He swam the Snake slurred over. Yet it was his work in conceivable that the unknown reporter, river with the loose stock and stood that capacity which not only meant day by day getting before the readers around in his wet clothes. He died a to him bread and butter, but gave him of his paper the remediable ills of the few days later. Mother and Nathan, his first insight into those human "other half," may quietly accomplish my younger brother, took turns drivneeds, and those civic and social more for his kind than all the edito- ing his wagon after his death. Father wrongs, upon which he was so fruit-fully to spend his life's energy. More- We do not know whether Mr. Riis in and buried him. His coffin was a over, it was as a writer for a daily his later years thought of himself as a blanket. newspaper that he first got the ear newspaper man. He had so many outof the public; and by means of faith- side calls upon his pen and his time Sweetwater. We had passed lots of ful and moving accounts of the things that it would not be strange if he felt graves where the wolves had dug the which he saw in slums and tenements himself drawn apart from active jour- graves open, and the bones were scatthat he aroused sympathy and won nalism, even before his health began to tered about. We had also seen graves aid in the movements in which his fail. But it is certain that he would that had been opened by the Indians large and warm heart was enlisted. have agreed with anybody who magni- to get the clothes worn by the dead. Mr. Riis' life thus suggests an as- fied the office of a reporter, as he him- So to prevent the wolves or the Inpect of the influence of the press, and self had exemplified its possibilities, dians from disturbing my sister's of the opportunity before intelligent He would not have kicked down the body, father dug a grave in the middle and honest workers in the field of ladder by which he rose. There are of the road and, newspaper reporting, which is seldom many other newspaper workers today rocks, he put poles all over the body dwelt upon, but which is well worth who labor in his spirit. They welcome to keep the wolves from scratching considering. There are endless dis- the chance which the columns of the open the grave. He corralled the oxen putes about "the power of the press." Whether it has declined or not; in what ways it has changed; whether it regard to persistent wrongs, industrial signs of fresh earth to show the Inis of any real effect in "moulding pub. or social, and to bring about a com- dians the grave. lic opinion; these questions are de- mon sentiment in favor of reform by bated without arriving at any clear law. Jacob Riss was, of course, an ex-Granting that the press does ceptional man. A vigorous mind went Whitman hired my father to do some not always initiate, it has at least a with his kind heart. He had great in- carpenter and mill work; so we dewonderful function in passing on the dustry, marked tenacity, and a pen ideas and aspirations which find lodg- that could strongly express what he ment in the minds of the men and wo- strongly felt. But he was, after all,

fully assailed from the same side, eventually yields to the attack." The point is, as seen in the case of men like Jacob Riis, that this kind of newspaper iteration along moral lines, and in matters of social reform, insensibly produces a great effect. And the

press give them to disseminate the over the grave, so it would be all facts, as appealingly as they can, in tramped solid, and there would be no men about it. This fact was noted as a newspaper reporter; and his career far back as De Tocqueville, who said shows what may be made of a calling "When many organs of the press and in novels, often caused to appear Boycotting the business men on the adopt the same line of conduct, their unworthy and dishonorable, but really

A PICTURE OF NEW YORK

resistible; and public opinion, power- a man's day and generation.

Ry John M. Oskison the two was in jail rather than pay the John Skelton Williams, comptroller of Through this control the vast collecthe currency, made a speech recently, tions of the roads from the shippers It was devoted largely to the picturing and passengers are sent to the great had changed the \$1500 he had received of New York as the country's citadel city, and "when North Carolina needs for the farm, into \$5 gold pieces. He

of the money power." of The Journal-I seriously doubt if speech, let me say that Mr. Williams money which should be in their anyone, except possibly the heir to ought to know whereof he speaks. In vaults." the habit, ever took a glass of liquor 1886 he became a member of the old without boasting, in his own mind at banking firm of John L. Williams & plaint arises. Nearly all the insurance decided to stay with Dr. Whitman all least, of the power to "take it or leave Sons of Richmond, Va. He organized Some have succeeded in the Seaboard Air Line railway, and more railway mileage is controlled by of our money, came to mother and was president of the Bank of Rich- New York than by all other cities said they had found no drinking, only to leave to their chil- mond, as well as of the Georgia and combined; more and more the control dren the heritage of a thirst for booze Florida Roadway, besides, he has had of the public utility companies and a drunken end to their miserable a share in the direction of various (through holding companies) is shiftother railways, banks and trust com- ing from letal groups of capital to Well, Mr. Williams said of New

York: the barons have levied tribute on a movement to free the country from territory and population vaster any lord or king of the middle ages rons. If their power has been so of the fiercest of the robber nobles." He illustrated his meaning by point- it broken.

fall nature with her abundant crops almost alarming, feature about our will set the ball of business rolling. production statistics is the enormous When she does, everybody will give it rapidity at which the output is infrom rolling too fast."

Uprising Against Pastoriza.

From Reedy's Mirror. The Houston system of taxation, inaugurated by Tax Commissioner Pastoriza, under which land is assessed 70 per cent of its value, improvements knowing that it will continue to be 25 per cent, and no account taken of With courage it infused him clothed and fed, regardless of the 25 per cent, and no account taken of For deeds mild men abhor. metaphorical wolves that howl in the household furniture, jewels, paintings, planes and money on deposit, has aroused a few land speculators. These have formed an organization of some 25 or 30 members, who are giving an exhibition of that old moving picture-

the tail wagging the dog. Despite the opposition of the few speculators, more than 10,000 Houston will be set upon the table. Growls taxpayers have signed their 1914 assessments at an increased value on their land, and have thus expressed themselves as satisfied that their land is valued at a fair price, their improvements assessed only 25 cents on the dollar, while their household furniture and cash in bank are exempt from tax. And the Houston tax rate is

> Thus, the rebellion against "Pas toriza taxation," as the Houston spec ulators call it, is not likely to call for interference by the Texas militia. Houston is a better city in which to improvements.

Coal for Four Thousand Years. A. T. Shurick, in Engineering.

The United States geological survey authority for the statement that our riginal coal reserves contained over 2076 billion short tons (2000 pounds) Yachting experts pronounce the play. For seventeen hours he did shown that nothing in the Bible can be bumper crop will soon be ripening un- of coal, about one-third of which is of doubtful value, due either to the nence or favoring the doctrine of Pro- gold will flow into local circulation, character of the seams or to their great depth from the surface. the first of the current year it is estimated that the gross extraction has cupation which will give full and that would appeal to any thinking per- the mournful tones of the Republican been a trifle less than three billion

The United States is now producing don't believe dem. coal at the rate of half a billion tons ner annum, having first crossed that it looks like we are going to have war that the opponents of Prohibition have lessly pessimistic. It cheers up in a figure in 1910; although the output for with Mexico.' only refuted their claims. | later issue, its editorial staff having the year following failed to reach this "What fer. record by some four million tons, the We are glad to peruse such return for 1912 showed that we have cause the production to fall below it

ing out that most of the railways of rewlad the bankers of North Carolina the south are controlled by New York, him, shot at him, and my father fell money to move his cotton crop her made three leather money Before quoting anything from his banks must call on New York for put \$500 in each belt.

All over the country similar com- He had buried the business is centered in New York; companies the New York bank controlled groups. Mr. Williams sees in the new banking law, which establishes 12 reserve

has doubled each decade, up to and

The Ragtime Muse

Inspiration.

When Mary Jane refused him Young Harry went to war So he became a hero; The reason thus is plain:

including 1910.

He was a mollycoddle; He knew she knew that same, nd so he strove to toddle Up lofty heights of fame. le did not care for glory. He did not care for gain,

Just to "show Mary Jana

He would "show Mary Jane!

when men of achievement Tell why they are worth while, And smile a knowing smile The truth they are denying, But they deny in vain; know they have been trying To "show" some Mary Jane!

Peace Without Honor. From the Louisville Times.

Merit O'Neil says that while diplo live and do business than it was when mats are exercising their "good ofmen were taxed heavily for making fices" in the Mexican imbrogile, while were going to resign your job as travthe department of state is pondering eling man for Spotcash & Co. next as to whether it is to be peace of war, January?" while the debating society and the pulpit and the corner grocery are offering advice, Uncle Eph, for many years loorkeeper at the Louisville hotel. omes forward with a suggestion of a way out with honor and without war. Uncle Eph was a bit puzzled a few days ago. He sought information from de boss."

> "Kunnel," he began, "what's all dis talk bout wah? Is we gwine to hab wah? Some of dese here bellboys een guying me about de wah, but l The colonel replied: "Yes, Uncle Eph,

"What fer, Kunnel? "Well.

"Well, Kunnel, why don't we git an-

suited our flag.

nudder flag?"

"Is dat all?"

"Yes, that's all, but-

By Fred Lockley.

IN EARLIER DAYS

Mrs. J. W. Munson of Warrenton, near Astoria, is a survivor of the Whitman massacre. Recently we sat in her sitting room, and while the rain pattered on the roof she told me of her girlhood days in Clatsop county.

"My maiden name was Sarah Sophia Kimball," said Mrs. Munson. "I was born in La Porte county, Indiana, on March 25, 1841. My father was a New Yorker, while my mother was born in Vermont. They went from Vermont in a road oiling machine, believing a large saving can thus be made as compared with the same work under diana. In those days there was a great deal of malaria in Indiana on account of the stagmant water. Later they drained the swamps, and now it is a fine corn district, and there is but little sickness. Mother used to be giving calomel or quinine to the children. and taking it hefself, a good part of the time. Father used to say the reason the hogs didn't get fat in that county was because they shook all their fat off. They used to stand around and shake with the chills, just

like people. "My parents finally decided to go to country where it wouldn't take all they could make to pay for quinine for \$1500, and we started for Oregon. We had two wagons and three yoke of oxen to each wagon. My two brothers rode on horseback and drove the cows. A week after starting one of our cows had a calf. We carried it in the back of the wagon for awhile. We had fresh milk and fresh butter, as well as buttermilk, all the way across the plains. Mother had an old style dash churn, which she fastened in the back end of the wagon. She would pour the milk in before we started in the morning, and that evening when we made camp we would have fresh butter. "There were seven of us children

when we started. My oldest brother, Owen, was 14 years old. He drove one dug a grave by the side of the road "My'sister Clarissa died on the

"We stopped at Dr. Marcus Whit-

man's mission near Walla Walla. Dr. cided to spend the winter with them A few days later, on Nov. 29, 1847, the Indians, made frantic by the fact that so many of their children were dying from the measles and dysentery, and being told by Jor Lewis, a half-breed Indian, that Dr. Whitman was ing them to get their land the Indiana killed most of the white people of the mission. My father was shot through the arm, but he stayed hidden until the evening of the following day. At dusk he started to crawl from Mil-Creek to the house where the survivors of the massacre were gathered. outside the fence dead

"Before starting on our trip father and my oldest sister each wore one of these belts while crossing the plains father's body, and demanded that she produce the money. She told them all the money was on father when he was killed, and that some of the Indians must have secured without success, to find which Indian had it. We took it with us when we "It is the walled city from which banking centers, the beginning of a Indians by the Hudson Bay company. We went by boat to Oregon City the grip of the New York money ba- John Jewett, a widower with sever children, came up from Clatsop county dreamed of, yet sometimes using great and so ruthlessly exerted as he to Oregon City to marry one of the methods ruthless and savage as those says and Mr. Williams ought to know | widows of the Whitman massacre. -the average man will be glad to see He met my mother. She had five children, the youngest, Mina, being only three months old. Mr. Jewett and my mother were married at once, and mother and us children came down to Clatsop county. My step-father had some land near Seaside and 640 acres on Clatsop Plains, Josiah West bought the 640 acre farm after Mr. Jewett's

> death for \$2500, or a little less than \$4 an acre. Mr. West still lives on "On March 17, 1859, just a week before my eighteenth birthday, I was married to Captain J. W. Munson at Oysterville, Wash. Joel, my husband, was 40 years old at that time. He was born on Christmas Day, 1818, in New York state. He owned and operated oyster beds on Shoalwater Bay for some years. In 1865 he was appointed lighthouse keeper at the Cape Hancock light, now called Fort Canby. We were there for 12 years, He rescued 23 persons from drowning while we were at Cape Hancock. He saved 13 of the passengers and crew from the wreck of the bark W. B. For three years after he Scranton. resigned as lighthouse keeper we lived at Astoria. In 1880 he was appointed lighthouse keeper at the Point Adams light, where we stayed for the next 18 years. He resigned in October, 1898, and the station was discontinued two months later.

It is wonderful the change that ecurred in Oregon, in Astoria and in shipping in that time He Will Resign.

"I have lived near the mouth of the

Columbia since 1848, over 66 years,

Chicago Tribune. "Huggins, didn't you tell me you "I think I did, Snoodle, but I've just

had a confidential talk with the boas

himself and I find-er-I'm going to

resign next Saturday." The Sunday Journal

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