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Glory, built On selfish principles, is shame and guilt; The deeds that men admire as half divine, Stark naught, because corrupt in their design. -Cowper.

#### FOLLOWING THE FLAG

T TESTERDAY was Rose Day. Today is Flag Day. Tomorrow will be Pioneer Day. The procession is in natural order. The rose represents the bloom of youth, the flag, the vigor of manhood, and the pioneer, the declining strength of old age.

It is also logical that Pioneer Day should follow Flag Day. In their youth and manhood the pioneers followed the flag across the western plain and over mountain range and on its field of blue placed three stars, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

In their declining years they sit under the protecting shade of the flag and view their work in the consciousness that it is good.

Under the flag, what deeds of valor they have performed. What noiseless charities they have bestowed. What self denial they have practiced. In their adjustment of means to ends, what an industrial victory they have won from the wilderness.

They began to follow the flag with elastic step and joyous face. The air was warm because of their smiles which were lighted by the fires of youth, fires of perfect combustion which give off no foul gas to taint the air.

The procession began its march three score years ago. One by one they are falling out of the ranks and what was once a radiant column is now shrunken to a straggling band, the sound of whose tramping feet is growing ever fainter. One in the forefront of

the procession says: As I look down the long aisles of memory the mists clear away from above the trail and the march is again n view. I see the splendor of the beginning, the flags, and I hear the trumpets, the joyous songs and the springy, exultant steps as we march along the path bathed in sunlight and ablaze with hope. There is the march through the hot noonday, no wearying, no rest through the long

Then comes the bivousc under the stars, the music of the birds grows still and the night wind sweeping up

it plays a swelling anthem whispers of another Oregon in the accepted the change. great beyond, another land of golden mountains, green forests clear streams, beautiful flowers and sunlit bright plumaged birds, where the dawns, the noons, the sunsets and in the dazzling splendor of eternal where,

### STORY OF THE FLAG

LAG day is one of the youngest of our national anniversaries but it is fast receiving a general observance. when the governor of New York state.

ordered that the stars and stripes anniversary of the adoption by congress of the present national emblem.

governor at the request of the mony. The blue in the field is bor-Sons of the Revolution. On the same date the day was also fitting- of the league covenant of the United ly observed in Philadelphia under States against oppression and incithe auspices of the Colonial Dames dentally invoking the virtues of vigi- itself by honoring this author, caped, and, finding his way to a of America.

In the early days of the American revolution there was no general standard for the colonies but in 1777 the continental congress appointed a committee to consider note the subordination of the states and report on the subject.

On June 14 of that year, congress passed a resolution that the batteries. The red color which in the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternately white and red and that the union be represented by 13 white stars on a blue field.

There is a striking resemblance between the design and the coat of DISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS arms of the Washington family, which consisted of three stars in D Illinois department, Grand the upper portion and three bars running across the escutcheon. It week. His election as official lead- a flag in which the stripes were ican flag was derived from this especial significance.

heraldic design. According to tradition General chaplain for a small and pathetic Washington, who was a member "post" of Confederate veterans in of the committee appointed by con- Chicago. He is a Union veteran, gress, took a rough sketch of the with a long record of distinguished proposed design to a Mrs. John achievements both in civil and stripes, alternate red and white; that Ross, an upholsterer noted for her military life. He fought for the neatness as a seamstress. The flag on battlefield and in forum, stellation. The stars to be arranged story runs that the stars in the but no greater thing can be said of in a circle. design had six points but Mrs. Ross this distinguished churchman than Thus the Star Spangled Banner preferred stars with five points, that, even before the wounds of was born. The Flag was first

## A FLAG THAT SERVES MANKIND

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world.

T WAS a shot for freedom. It was the flag of liberty. The embattled farmers, at the end of eight years' war, established union and liberty, one and inseparable, now and forever. The message at Concord was a message to all mankind. The

the embattled farmers fired sent constitutional government around the world. It wrung from the foolish and weak British monarch an honorable peace and the great republic. For 127 years, the flag of the colonists has been in the service

of mankind. Its silken folds have inflamed peoples under every sun to a desire for self government. It inspired the French, the Germans, the Italians, the Hungarians, the Austrians, and, after many others, the Chinese into longings for liberty and justice.

It has been a glorious service to mankind. Nor has the flag ever symbolized American traditions more than it does now. "We have gone down to Mexico," said President Wilson in his tribute of honor to the sailors who fell at Vera Cruz, "to serve mankind, if we can find out the way."

In Mexico, the people are living under feudalism. They own nothing. A few men own everything.

Seven thousand men own all the arable land. They are seven thousand men among seventeen million.

There are great states in which all the land is practically in the hands of a dozen proprietors, and the peasant population lives in semi-slavery. The government is a tyranny. It has been a despotism for a generation. Government has been by a dictator. Land that was once the people's has been taken away from them and bestowed by ruling despots on Mexican and alien favorites. The flatterers at the Mexican court have been showered with mines and oil rights and franchises and the lands.

It has made the masses of Mexicans trespassers and tenants in the land of their birth. There are million-acre estates for which American and other foreign owners paid less than ten cents an acre. And there is nothing for the peon. He is robbed of the fruits of his labor, and only his rags can he call his own. The Madero revolution was resistance to the baronial order. It was a struggle for peasant proprietorship. It was a conflict for small farms and

little homes for the feudal slaves of Mexico. It was endeavor to put families on the land. That is the meaning of the present revolution. That is the meaning of Villa and Carranza and all of the forces that have been battling against Huerta. It is a revolution of the common people against despotic privilege. It is armed resistence to dictatorship that for decades has systematically robbed the common people and be-

stowed the loot upon court favorites, American and otherwise. When President Taft and President Wilson both in turn refused to recognize Huerta, they made the American flag stand with the common people of Mexico against their oppressors. In resisting the American clamor for recognition or intervention, President Wilson makes the American flag stand against feudal tyranny and for the downtrodden and oppressed in a torn and bleeding land. In throwing the moral support of his administration against the despot and on the side of those who are struggling for a better order for themselves and their children, President Wilson hangs the American flag on the same staff from which it floated when the "embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world" at Concord.

It is not justice for 17,000,000 people in Mexico to be landless, while alien and Mexican owners tell off their land holdings in millions of acres. It is not right fora dozen men to own a great Mexican state while millions of the Mexican masses are in peonage. It would not have been right for a constitutional American president to have recognized and aided Huerta in firmly establishing himself fire. in position to continue the feudal despotism that has reduced 17,000,-000 Mexicans to servitude

If Abraham Lincoln was right when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation, Woodrow Wilson is right in his great moral effort to help free Mexican slaves from bondage. If colored slaves in the United States were worthy of the concern of one American president the olive skinned slaves in Mexico are worthy of the concern of another American president. If we were justified in four years of bloody civil war over American slavery, we are justified in the moral effort that a noble president is making to strike away the shackles of Mexican slavery.

Our attitude in Mexico is a message of hope to the submerged in every land. Our flag as it floats over Vera Cruz signals encouragement and confidence to the burdened and oppressed who are ground down by the iron-heeled and ruthless dictators of Mexico. It is tidings to them that a strong nation sympathizes with them amid their burdens, commiserates with them in their sorrows, pleads for them in their poverty and is making herself known around the world as their friend.

What aim, what purpose, what mission could be nobler? It is a policy in perfect harmony with the life and traditions of the American people, a policy that keeps the flag of our fathers unblemished and unscarred, a policy that baptizes the Star Spangled Banner the world around as the emblem of purity, peace, liberty and justice.

deftly cut out a five pointed star his old foes and buried them from the depths of the sea makes of for Washington and other members their faded gray uniforms. the mighty firs a harp upon which of the committee who were so well As I listen to its chords there come pleased with it that they at once

Mrs. Ross then made a flag which was approved by congress. fields filled with the love songs of It was raised at once in Philadelphia and the design was immedithe light of the stars are all merged ately copied by patriots every-

> When Kentucky and Vermont were admitted into the union in congress voted to restore the orig-

In presenting the original be raised on all public buildings in sign to congress the committee exthe state June 14, 1897, the 117th plained its symbolism as follows: The stars of the flag represent the This action was taken by the the hand of Orpheus signifies harrowed from the edges of the nanters' banner in Scotland, significant lance, perseverance and justice.

The stars are disposed in a circle symbolizing the perpetuity of union, the ring like the serpent of the Egyptians signifying eternity. The 13 stripes show with the stars the number of the united colonies and deto the union. The whole is the blending of the various flags of the army and the white ones of the floating Roman days was the signal of defiance denotes daring and the white denotes purity.

#### BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS

was chosen commander of the is believed by many that the Amer- er of the Illinois boys in blue has retained, but in which the crosses,

Bishop Fallows was at one time With a clip of her scissors she war had healed, he watched over used in actual military service at

Bishop Fallows is one of those to accomplish that purpose.

who early "forgave and forgot." the nursing of rancor; it did not did not even suggest that a batquered in a tremendous struggle.

The flag never fails in its ab-1794 the stars and stripes were peal to men of the Bishop Fallows each increased to 15 but in 1818 standard. It lead him into war as chaplain of a Wisconsin regiinal 13 stripes and to add a new ment. He became a fighting parstar on the Fourth of July follow- son, receiving appointment as lieu-The day was first recognized ing the admission of each new tenant colonel of the Fortieth Wisgeneral for meritorious services on the field of battle. It was ahead of him when he was honorably constellation of states rising in the mustered out of the service at the great constellation of Lyra which in guide ever since, even while he

old foes, but foes no longer. preacher, citizen.

## SOME FLAG FACTS

HE Flag has an interesting history. The first striped flag was raised at Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Massachusetts, January 2, 1776. At about the same time John Paul Jones hoisted it over the 'Alfred," Commodore Hopkins' flagship.

In 1777 Congress appointed committee "to designate a suitable flag for the nation." committee conferred with Betsy Army of the Republic, last Ross and afterward recommended place to stars. It was on June 14, 1777, that Congress, in old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, adopt-

ed the following resolution: Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen the union be thirteen stars, white in

since then a star has been added on the Fourth of July following Union. The Flag at the time of the Revolution had 13 stars; in the war of 1812 it had 15; in the Mexican war, 29; in the Civil war, 35, and in the Spanish-American war, 45. Today it has 48 stars, arranged in

Paul Jones, were saluted by the

French February 14, 1778. It was

also John Paul Jones who first

saw a British man-of-war strike

her flag to that of the United

The Flag was not changed until

1795, when two stripes and two

been admitted by 1816, and Con-

thirteen colonies, and that a new

star be added for each state as ad-

mitted. The plan of placing the

stars in rows was adopted, and

States.

#### THE FLAG AT VERA CRUZ

six rows of eight stars each.

DRESIDENT WILSON in his New York funeral oration paid a nation's tribute to the whatever they will, young men who lost their lives at Vera Cruz. It was Admiral tion have? Fletcher's privilege to make official record of the achievements of rest upon a basis of humanity. others who offered their lives for are composed not of English, French, the flag. There is an outstanding German, negro, or of any other one blood, but of all races. We are a nasentence in the admiral's report: Resourcefulness, courage and devo-

Three officers were picked for carded the program of conquest, eminent and conspicuous service n battle," and others were praised land, but stands for friendship to individually. While the report number of men were mentioned for prosperous and happy, but every man conspicuous acts. Here is the typi- has a chance. cal record of H. N. Nickerson, itary nobility.

Utah: Was slightly wounded three times during the afternoon of April 21 and after first aid bandages had been applied he took charge of a squad that religion. built an advanced barricade under

boatswain's mate of the battleship

He then occupied a dangerous posi-San Miguel streets. Here he was in the public schools. again wounded three times, two shots shattering his left leg above and below the knee. He was then carried human being. o the rear and has since had his leg mputated close to the hip. His grit after having been wounded three times and the courage he dis-played when his later wounds made to army service. Thy name I love. played when his later wounds made to army service. necessary to carry him to the rear

What a record for any man to civic responsibility. win! Bosun's Mate Nickerson fought with four wounds and would not leave until a fifth and a sixth bullet having shattered his leg above and below the knee, he was carried from the field. Is there any wonder that such grit and tion, and altogether a strong, virile, courage proved an inspiration to and ambitious people.

all who saw him? What was Bosun's Mate Nickerson's inspiration? He was following the flag. He was determined that since the stars and stripes had been carried into Vera Cruz for a definite purpose he, himself,

The men at Vera Cruz were The flag, to him, did not demand trained in military discipline. But their patriotism surery was not stimulate a desire to humiliate; it greater than feality to the flag which may reasonably be expected tered remnant of boys in gray of men at home. Grit and courshould be ostracised by men no age are not confined to the battlebetter than they, even though con- field. The flag needs fighters at home as well as at Vera Cruz.

#### FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

N September 14 next it will be 100 years since Francis ner. The battle of Fort McHenry, consin infantry. It was responsible which inspired the song, is a matfor his brevetted rank of brigadier ter of history, but the song writer's reason for being there is worth recounting.

After the sack of Washington the people of Baltimore fortified The idea is taken from the close of the war. It has been his Fort McHenry and prepared to make a stubborn resistance to the was saying the last rites over his British invaders. On their way back from Washington three Brit-The Illinois department, Grand ish soldiers were made prisoners Army of the Republic, has honored by Dr. William Beanes. One esbody of the British, he guided them back to the doctor's residence. Dr. Beanes was made a prisoner, and Key secured permission from President Madison to attempt his friend's release.

He visited Admiral Cockburn. whose fleet was then in the Chesapeake, and was confined with his friend and John S. Skinner on the press out the juice. That is all there ship Surprise. The British fleet is in making cider. To keep it sweet, moved up the Chesapeake, disembarked the military forces for a skimming it thoroughly and adding land attack and prepared for their enough sugar to give it a pleasant next bonfire. The three Ameri- taste; then, while hot, put it into glazed This cans were put aboard their own vessel under a guard.

The bombardment began, but Fort McHenry did not fall. Sixteen frightes centered their fire on of opinion exists as to who is entitled symbolic of British authority, gave the fortification all day long, and to vote in the coming school election. and redoubled its fire. But Fort ercise the right. Will you kindly re-McHenry did not fall.

The next morning, September 14, 1814, "by the dawn's early light," the three Americans saw that "the flag was still there." The British fleet withdrew, and Baltimore was saved.

On the back of an old envelope about New York.

Fort Stanwix, now Rome, New Francis Scott Key wrote the song York, on August 6, 1777. It was It tells its own story. It is a first carried in battle at a skir-tribute to the indominitable Amerimish at Cooch's Bridge, near Wil- can spirit which refused to admit mington, Delaware, September 3, defeat. It is a fitting memorial 1777. It was first recognized by to the writer, who gained inspiraa foreign power when the Stars tion through an attempt to assist a and Stripes, flown by Captain John friend.

#### FLAG DAY

By Dr. Frank Crane.

June fourteenth is Flag day. How should it be observed? The flag should be displayed on a school houses and other public buildstars were added for Vermont and ings; also on all homes and at all places of business. We should ac-Kentucky. Four more states had custom ourselves to looking at the gress decided, April 4, 1818, that tional life-that la, of home and busithe flag be permanently thirteen ness and everyday politics, as well as stripes, representing the original

Because the flag is not only to fight under, but to live under. It means the intelligent, loving cooperation of citizens in their daily life. What reason have we to be proud of

We should be proud, not because we the admission of a state to the have the kind of government the peo ple want. Are there not many forms of in justice, privilege, and oppression

our country?

among us? There are. Also in every other nation. Our case is different from the others because we are committed to certain principles which bring justice and equal opportunity to all as fast as we find out what to do and how to do it, and as fast as the majority wants the desired results.

For instance? First of all, the great working principle in this country is democracy, which means that as soon as the people learn how to organize they can do

What other advantages does this na It is the first great nation in history that is not racial. It is the first to

tion of human beings. The United States of America is tion to duty of all officers of the formed on the principle of federation, landing force was everything that and not of empire. That means we could be desired and reflected the want no country to join us except by ighest credit upon our naval service. the choice of its people. We have dis-Our flag is a menace to no other

It means the open door of opportuncommends the entire personnel, a ity to all people. Every man is not We have no caste system, no hered

> Our flag means freedom of speech. a free press, freedom to express one's opinion, freedom of orderly asembly. It means that no one shall be discriminated against on account of his

It means thousands and thousands f happy homes and contented workers. It means that the child of the poor tion at the corner of Zaragoza and and ignorant can secure an education Sweet land of liberty! It means that the way to success, Land where my fathers died,

to honors, and office is open to every Land of the Pilgrim's pride, It means that we are not under the Let freedom ring. curse of militarism, and that every young man does not have to give two My native country! thee,

It means a growing public con- Thy woods and templed hills; were an inspiration to all who saw science, which more and more is caus- My heart with rapture thrills, ing men of wealth to realize their Like that above. It means a nation

> gence more rapidly than any other nation. It means women treated with reverence and increasing justice, children Great God, our King. cared for and trained, workers free to organize and to improve their condi-

It means that every day the sun rises this country is growing in intelligence, in morals, in altruism, and in justice.

Our flag stands for the country that is the star of hope in the sky of the world, that shall shine on until the poet's vision be realized, and

. . "all men's good would do everything in his power Be each man's rule, and universal peace representatives in congress will be Lie like a shaft of light across the land, renominated without opposition. And life a lane of beams athwart the Through all the circle of the golden

#### Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches, It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness it is there have no reasonableness. Scott Key wrote his immortal they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow

Questions Mr. O'Sullivan's View. Wallows, Or., June 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-That the Daughters of the American Revolution have requested the singing of "America" the churches on Flag day, June 14, seems to have caused D. M. O'Sullivan no little consternation, judging by his

letter to The Journal of June 2.

Mr. O'Sullivan characterizes this song as "not representing true Ameri-Is Mr. O'Sullivan sure he canism." means Americanism? Why did he raise an objection to this song, anyway? Mr. O'Sullivan knows. Many be that of Miss Madeleine Edison, with small regard for the theologies, nation of ours any, union of church and who have read his letter do not. The charge that it does "not represent Americanism" is crude indeed HUBERT S. WARREN.

#### Good Cider. Newberg, Or., June 13 .- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal-I would be obliged if you would supply, through The cider. R. T. M. bring the cider slowly to the boiling

point in copper or granite kettles,

ply through The Journal?

Journal, on page 18, column 1.]

'An automobile as fireproof and col

lision proof as possible to make it has

jugs or glass fruit jars and seal.] Voters at School Elections. Portland, June 8 .- To the Editor of Improvement The Journal:-Considerable difference

pay taxes on personal property may ex- Toledo. Commencement exercises will be H. N. MOUNT. Cornell, Princeton, [Answers to these questions are to be found in an article in Thursday's

the country. Portland's annual school board elec tion occurs Monday when one membeen built for transporting explosives ber will be elected to succeed R. L. Sabin. There are three candidates, Friday.

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SONGS OF COUNTRY AND OF FLAG Hats off! Hats off From every mountain side

The colors before us fly; But more than the flag is passing by.

ing toward wealth, power, and intelli- Author of liberty! To thee we sing. Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light! Protect us by thy might,

# NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

The Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties in Maine will engage in a general primary Monday for the And loyal hearts are beating high, nomination of candidates for state, Hats off: congressional and county offices. Governor Haines and all of the present

Minnesota will hold general maries Tuesday for the nomination of candidates for state, congressional and county offices. Governor Eberhart is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket and is opposed by William Lee of Long Prairie. Congressman Winfield S. Hammond and (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.)

Daniel W. Lawler of St. Paul are the opposing candidates of the Democratic nomination for governor. The Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist parties have selected state tickets which will be named without opposition. There are contests for congress tion. There are contests for congress

in nearly every district. Republicans of the state of Washington will hold a convention in Tacoma Thursday to adopt a platform and make other arrangements for the comng campaign. Another political convention of the week will be that of the Progressive party of Louisana, which will meet Thursday in New Orleans. President Wilson has promised to

go to Valley Forge, Pa., on Friday to dedicate the nation's memorial to the patriots who suffered there in a winter campaign under Washington for the independence of the American colonies. The official investigation on the Empress of Ireland disaster is to be begun in Montreal Tuesday, with Lord Mersey as chairman of the committee of inquiry.

daughter of the famous inventor and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, and John this is compactly stated by that in- evidence their ignorance of the basic Eyre Sloane, which is to take place Wednesday at the Edison home near his newly translated "Knowledge and rests-freedom to worship God in the Orange, N. J. Colonel Roosevelt, who is on his way from Madrid, is to deliver an address ness of hope which religion brings to tween politics and religion.

Tuesday before the Royal Geographi- the souls of men have undoubtedly cal Society in London. Other events meant far more than all the efforts the state is becoming more a school-Journal, a recipe for making good apple of the week abroad will be the presi- of theologians and philosophers to master than the church, which once dential election in Santo Domingo, an found religion upon a scientific basis. , did all the teaching; more of a care-[Grind up good sound apples and international conference on the suppression of the opium traffic, which Spitzenbergen Among the conventions of the week

Northern Baptists, in Boston; the con-religious power cannot, after all, be neapolis; the Upper Mississippi River guasion. The person who has experiassociation, at Stillthe Southern Wholesale Grocers' assothe firing was kept up throughout may vote; others that only those who ciation, in Charleston, S. C., and the the night. The land attack was pay taxes on real property have the triennial meeting of the head camp repulsed; the fleet moved nearer right to vote; others that those who of Medern Woodmen of America, at

held during the week at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania. Brown, Ohio State University, University of Illinois and many other leading colleges and universities in all parts of

THE FLAG GOES BY. Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky

WATCHFUL WAITING!

CLOSES

JUME

The flag is passing by! Blue, and crimson, and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines, Hats off!

Cheers of victory on dying lips

Days of plenty, and years of peace March of a strong land's increase; Equal justice, right, and law, Stately honor and reverend awe;

Sign of a Nation, great and strong, To ward her people from foreign wrong Pride, and glory, and honor, all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; The flag is passing by!

# The Ragtime Muse

What to Do.

rolling stone may get no moss, A rolling stone may wear away, But many joys it runs across-It's life is reasonably gay But, on the other well known hand, The mossy stone that stays at home equires merit in the land-

But then it always wants to roam! The married man to fortune gives Dear hostages and must be go must be careful how he lives And seldom does the things he woul, he bachelor, a lonely wight, Regrets, too late, his earlier plan, And groans amid his wild delight:

"I would I were a married man! And so I come to my advice Now mark it well, oh, heedless youth! think you'll find it rather nice And so you'll follow it, forsooth; what you think is best to do; Though very likely stung you'll b Remember there are others, to And, anyway, you can't blame me!

The Real Argument for Religion. From Collier's Weekly.

generations theologians have written learned treatises to prove the that its edge will never turn." existence of God, Each generation has overthrown the contentions of its predecessor, and forced a restatement of the arguments. Yet through it all the this is a mighty day's work." A notable wedding of the week will faith of men has gloriously persisted, natural and dogmatic. One reason for state. Those who fear such a thing corrigble idealist, Rudolf Eucken, in principle upon which our government

"The peace of mind and the full- a closer relationship developing be-. It is because religion is no mere theory of divine things, but the in- flicted; more of a humanitarian instiwill be at The Hague, and an interna- auguration of a new life, that it cantional conference which will meet in not possibly doubt the real presence Christiana to decide the status of of a Divine Being within the human

soul. More and more we incline to think will be the general convention of the that one who has had no experience of vention of the national society of the argued into accepting the Divinity and tion on the part of religion to the po-Daughters of the Revolution, in Min- His religion by any intellectual perenced the saving power of religion water, Minn.; the National Wholesale needs no proof of its validity. It is Grocers' association, in Minneapolis; real to him as love is to the mothered child.

> Still Keeping It. From the Houston Post. "I wish my wife was less firm in teeping her New Year resolution." "What was it?" "She resolved that I would quit

viz., Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Thad W. Vreeland and Dr. L. Victoria Hampton. ublic school gardens is scheduled for

moking.

# RELIGION, POLITICS

From the Philadelphia North Ameriсап. About the time a young lawyer named Lincoln was waiting for his first clients out in Sangamon county,

Illinois, nearly 80 years ago, an Eng-

lish thinker and leader uttered these words: "Politics have been separated from household ties and affection, from art and science and literature. While they belong to parties, they have no connection with what is human and uni-Sea fights and land fights, grim and versal; when they become politics for Fought to make and to save the state; a very large field; whatever concerns the people, they are found to take in

man as a social being must in them Politics have been separated from Christianity; religious men have supposed that their only business was with the world to come; political men have declared that the present world s governed on entirely different principles than that. But politics for the

people cannot be separated from religion. "The world is governed by God; this is the rich man's warning, this is the poor man's comfort, this is the real hope in the consideration of all questions, let them be as hard of solution as they may; this is the pledge that liberty, fraternity, unity, under some

conditions or other, are intended for every people under heaven." When Frederick D. Maurice spoke thus he was not referring to any union of church and state. He was enough of a prophet to see approaching a day of humanitarianism in government; of

social service in the church. Thus the Chartist movement in England paved the way to our present "Christian-social" movement. And as the service of society is the ideal of pure politics, the emphasis now put pon social service by many of the churches indicates the manner in which politics and religion are approaching a common working ground

and the extent of this cooperation, At the last national conference of charities and corrections Dr. Graham Taylor, the president of that notable gathering, said there is a growing conviction that the church cannot succeed if the community fails and that the community cannot succeed if the

church fails. "The citizen," said he, "is feeling his need of religion in 'facing all that is disagreeable and problematic in democ acy, concealing nothing, blinking nothing away, and at the same time keeping his will strong and temperate, so citien 'to meet all his social obligations properly, to pay all his political debts joyously; never to throw a glance over his shoulder to the monastery-

Of course, there never can be in this way one desires. Yet every day sees

Every day, as Dr. Taylor suggests taker of those who are aged and aftution.

Progressivism is preaching that virtue is vital to the upbuilding of political government, just as it is to the rearing of the human structure. Liberal minded churchmen constantly are emphasizing the need for more attenlitical needs of the people. The slogan of spirituality no longer is sounded solely in the pulpit, nor that of eco nomic and social justice solely in the

We see on every side increasing evidence of this marked change. As a recent writer says:

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"Democracy is a religion or nothing. with its doctrine, its forms, its ritual, its ceremonies, its government as a church-above all, its organized sacrifice of the altar, the sacrifice of self. Democracy must get rid of the natural man, of each for himself, and have a new birth into the spiritual man, the ideal self of each for all. Without religion, how is man, the essentially re-The annual inspection of Portland's ligious animal, to face the most tremendous of all problems-social jus-