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

The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on; And doves will peck in safeguard of their broad. -Shakespeare.

LEASE THE LAKES

HE estimates of some experts are that Abert and Summer lakes, owned by the state of Oregon, have a content of salt, soda and potash worth \$80,-000,000.

This natural wealth ought not to go the way the Oregon swamp lands went. Nor the way Oregon gon forest lands went.

No man should be allowed to capitalize natural wealth for his happiness. own private benefit. Only a remmant is left of the natural resources of the country, because the men who get something for nothing found a way to corrupt legislation and fool people

The state should not sell the sait lakes. The wealth in them should not be frittered away for a

them under such terms as to protect labor, protect consumers and protect the state. The lakes are so the bureau, while an advisory coun- until next March. situated that the process of recov- cil is composed of representatives ering the salts can be most economical. Practically all the present soda markets are supplied with soda which costs \$7 to \$9 a ton to At the Oregon lakes natural soda

of high purity can be produced at This great saving in cost of production can be applied in the better wages and shorter hours for labor, lower prices for consumers, adequate royalty for the state and ample profits for the capitalists who develop the properties.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN

HE editor of the Paris Figaro characterized by Max Nordau as uncultured and still a barbarian. The editor asserts that she is as intelligent and as cultured as the from European commission houses, certain to be reelected or to be suc- from S. Benson, the millionaire lum-French woman and no more extravagant. He would like to write cans are out of touch with our Brady of Idaho, Brandegee of Cona, play with an American woman makers. The ranchman likes our necticut, Dillingham of Vermont, actual experience. When I operated the heroine.

Every woman, be she American, race or color, is the heroine of a drama. Her environment, which is accidental, does not change her character. The eternal feminine has neither age, race nor clime.

In showing that women are world John Bunyan wrote:

I read not that any man did ever give Christ so much as one groat but patient intelligence. he women followed him and ministered to him of their substance I was a woman that washed his feet with tears and a woman that anointed his body to the burial. They were women that wept when he was going to the cross and women that followed him from the cross and that sat by his sepulchre when he was first with him at his resurrection nicipal and township officials. morn and women that brought tidings first to his disciples that he was risen from the dead.

It could be added to what Bunyan said that women of the pres- were voted out of existence. ent century are striving to bring tions of the Christ.

heroine is the story of life and the once taken to secure this. giving of life.

THE CROP REPORT

DRESIDENT WILSON said the ernment crop report.

year, or 137,000,000 bushels in excess of the record harvest of 1913. step would compel further appli-The surplus will be about as large cation of voting tests by which the as all the wheat sent abroad last year, thus insuring a record export business. Other grains promise well. The crop of oats, estimated at 1,216,000,000 bushels, will be state, if already enfranchised wothe second largest in history. It

The report says that throughout the country crop conditions are almost uniformly favorable. The West and Northwest are sure of the largest wheat crop ever harvested. In the Southwest many districts have practically a double crop of wheat.

The pessimists cannot long pre- claiming that in the latter's ad- route of communication between the vail against such facts. The farms dress at Arlington Cemetery, Me- southern and eastern states.

lations of those who are trying to tomb of Abraham Lincoln in 1912. nesseth: make hard times. President Wil- This leads to a reflection upon son was right when he said that the line that divides plagiarism timism:

THE JUNE BRIDE

HE slogan "June Time," "Rose Time," "Good Time," can be paraphrased to "June Time," Wedding Time,"

According to the records of the county clerk and the society columas of the newspapers the presthe past.

In the stories of marriage and ing the name of the bridegroom.

There are weddings of ostenta- personality giving new life. tion and weddings of simplicity, weddings in haste and weddings in Cicero borrowed from their prede- tion with the felicitations over the leisure, weddings that are the culmination of a long campaign by Shakespeare, Milton and Tennyson that, unlike last year there are no ers several designing mothers, weddings that and in fact all writers and scien- fears expressed of a lack of money variably tell me the mark a social triumph and wedbefore the lilies at the altar are unknown grave, but the bud of his complete by July I and by August whether she liked best my written or my unwritten ser withered and weddings that will be conception has been brought into the banks will be ready for actual mons. copartnership in faith, courage and a full flower by some genius that service. Then the money will be toil

It is well to hope that it will be "June Time," "Wedding Time," 'Good Time" instead of "Bad Time". May the June bride, as she tide lands went. Nor the way Ore- goes forth to the great adventure of life in the month of roses, find the greatest thing in the world,

GERMANY AND PUBLICITY

goods. The imperial foreign office in 1918 the remaining one third, while private firms will be asked will be but one senator remaining! to give \$250 each.

of the great banks, shipping com- the election this fall it seems very panies, chemical firms, armament probable that the Democrats will Each \$250 share entitles the subscriber to one vote, but the bureau's management will be dominated by the government.

growing foreign trade and her in- 48 Democrats now members of that capacity, and the foreign pub- election would appear to be as- the crime caused by drink. licity bureau is the latest manifes- sured. tation of his business genius

has come to the defense of to the progress German manufac- cancy which will undoubtedly be of a poison that sends thousands to the American woman, lately turers are making in the world's filled by a Democrat as Kentucky the insane asylum, is worse than war trade race. It is said that today is normally Democratic. Argentina ranchmen are buying Six Republicans who come up American agricultural machinery for reelection in November seem question for argument I want to quote simply because the South Ameri- ceeded by Republicans. These are pay for them, but because no ag- Gronna of North Dakota and Smoot French, Chinese, or of whatever gressive effort is made to secure of Utah. his direct trade he goes to Europe for much of what he buys.

is today, as producer and seller,

VOTING WOMEN

OMAN suffrage won a signal victory in Illinois in the decision of the state supreme court according They were women that were women the right to vote for mu-

The effect of the decision is to validate the recent local option His four children were sent to Oregon who can show me that liquor elections in which 1000 saloons

All that now prevents the woabout some of the social aspira- men from voting for state officers is the lack of a constitutional The drama in which woman is a amendment and steps will be at

The progress of equal suffrage in the country has not been more promising. A continuation of the present outlook largely depends upon the women already enfranother day that prosperity chised. The manner in which they would come to this country wield the ballot will be encouragewith a rush if manufacturers ment or discouragement to other only believed that it was coming. states to fall, or refuse to fall, in ered that she was his long lost get a job with pick and shovel, as those He spoke a large truth, evidence line. One great stumbling block is daughter. of which is furnished by the gov- in the southern states. There, the race issue is still a factor. There The United States is promised is wide opposition among southern 900,000,000 bushels of wheat this whites to enfranchisement of colcolored vote is already largely sup-

pressed But in the North and West, it may be expected that state after men use the ballot sanely, will join will be larger by \$4,000,000 bush- the ranks of the equal suffrage New York Evening Post a century group.

SMOOT AND PLAGIARISM

WASPER T. DARLING, secretary of the National Bureau for ton. are producing an abundance of new morial Day, he appropriated a

wealth which will upset the calcu- speech made by Darling at the in those days, as the following wit-

age. Dumas once said: "Good or in turn in his own time, seizes the to new combinations, then dies, having added a little to the sum of human knowledge, a sum that he, but a star in the Milky Way, bequeathes to weddings over the Junes of tion of anything, I believe it to be

The difference between the pla- say men and women. orange blossoms, cooling ices and another's thought or language, has wise: wedding marches. We also read been defined to be one of individu- Eat our own chickens and lamb; the names of those present includenlarges with the genius of his And woollens of domestick spinning.

Virgil, Martial, Sophocles and cessors and beautified. Dante, abundance of the coming crops is tists have made the thoughts and to move the harvest. phrases of others their own. Many result of the new currency law. which casteth out fear, weddings a creator of a new formula or ex- The organization of the 12 federal cated woman of my that will be followed by disillusion pression of thought has gone to an reserve banks will probably be flock whom I asked came after.

> lines old Though

exprest. 'Tis his at last who says it best,

THE NEXT SENATE

NE third of the membership under the direct system pro-ERMANY has established a vided for in the recently adopted istration. publicity bureau for adver-constitutional amendment. Two tising in the foreign press the years hence another third will be superiority of German-made elected by the same method and will contribute \$62,000 a year, so that after March 4, 1919, there who was elected by the legisla-Herr von Borsig, head of Ger- ture. This is Broussard of Louisimany's biggest locomotive works, ana, who was chosen two years ago is on the managerial committee of but who will not take his seat

Whatever may be the result of plants, iron foundries and others retain control of the senate. At interested in the export trade. present that body consists of 53 Democrats, 41 Republicans and Progressives. counting Senator Clapp of Minnesota as belonging statement: The record of Germany's fast- senate is 49. It seems certain that

On the Republican side the re-

Germany's industrial and com- Kansas, Burton of Ohio, Crawford mercial progress has not been the of South Dakota, Cummins of Iowa, loss of \$2500 to \$3000 once a week counties is not included. It would be result of chance. The Fatherland Jones of Washington, Penrose of nearly every week in the year." Pennsylvania, Perkins of Califorheroines and have as good a chance what Germany set out years ago nia, Root of New York, Sherman as men to gain felicity in the next to become. American producers of Illinois and Stephenson of Wisseeking the markets of the world consin. Of these Burton, Perkins, 000. could well emulate the German's Root and Stephenson will not be year, or \$1,000,000 a day, for liquor. candidates. In the recent primary in South Dakota Crawford was lie school teachers in the country. gressman Burke.

defeated for nomination by Con-A STRANGE REUNION

is that of Gustav Dunkel. wife died in Berlin, Germany.

America on the steamship Finland. Among the Finland's passengers was a Mrs. Anna Leber and her five-year-old daughter. Mrs. Leber tractor of Denver. She became acquainted with Dunkel on the steam-

Dunkel senior took passage for

There was a happy reunion at lapse of a quarter of a century. A search will now be made for

A CENTURY AGO

THE great advance in transpor tation within the last hundred years is impressively shown ago. The item reads as follows: ons with four horses each passed through Newburgh, New York, on their way to Providence, Rhode Island, from Georgia, laden with cot-The wagons carried twenty-five the Advancement of Patriot- hundred weight each, and were ferism, has drawn the deadly par- ried over the river in ten hours. The allel on Senator Smoot of Utah, principal owner, Mr. Jenks of Georgia, They also advertised differently

A FEW SMILES

Mr. George Codwise, Junior, has taken a compting room, No. 39, in the range of new buildings on the east underlying conditions justify op- from the development of thought side of Burling slip, the second flight expression. No man's work is ab- of steps from the corner of South solutely original. He only takes street. Those gentlemen who have business with him will know when the thoughts of the past and gives he is in town by observing if the

them modern dress and fuller fruit- windows are open. Another item is an extract from It is not one man that invents; it a letter from a volunteer in a is the men that create. Each comes Pennsylvania infantry company of things you haven't things known to his father, shapes during the war of 1812, who in dethem into a literary work according scribing a march to Dover, Delaware, says:

Every house in town was deserted by males but females were in plenty, ent June shows a natural increase his son. As to the complete crea- and beautiful, at almost every house, Today one would not use the terms male and female but would

giving in marriage we read much giarist, the common literary thief, They also believed in patronizdetail of old point lace, embroi- and the writer or speaker, who con- ing home industry in those days. dered roses, crepe de chine and sciously or unconsciously annexes One man expressed his creed thus-

A noticeable feature in connec available throughout the country Lowell summed it up in these instead of concentrated in New the thought and oft instead of Wall street control.

The English beat us at golf this commercial depression is the handicarry off the polo cup. If Lipton dropping anti-trust legislation, which lifts the yachting trophy it will he will never do. of the United States Senate indeed be hard times in the world will be chosen this year of sport. Probably some will attribute it to a Democratic admin-

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, It robs principles of all false sanctity and that party treason will be even sugther back on their reasonableness. If they have been sugnested to the problems of the pro crushes them out of existence and sets up its conclusions in their stead."-Woodro

Discusses Prohibition's Results. La Grande, Or., June 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I want to answer the article by Ella M. Finney in last

dustrial progress is the marvel of that body will continue so. Of this it will confiscate \$700,000,000 of Cali- 1911-12 are as follows: the world. It was a German who number 37 are hold overs and 11 fornia property. She neglects tho said genius in the infinite capacity have to be reelected. Seven of fundamental principle that prohibition for taking pains. The German has these are from the South and their is fighting for, and that is to stamp out the drunkenness, the poverty and She says: "If all the world were state insane asylum.....

It is time that Americans awaken cent death of Bradley leaves a va- one who says that a law that stands for the prohibition of the manufacture certainly must have a comforting picture of war.

But taking the money side of the berman, who gave this interview to the Portland papers at one time: ..1 base my view of the liquor traffic on Rewards for arrests products and has the money to Gallinger of New Hampshire, a logging camp near Clatskanie, on the Columbia, I found that on Monday, when the men had passed Saturday night and Sunday at Clatskanie, drink-The other Republicans whose ing and gambling, the output of my seats are in doubt are Bristow of camp would fall off 25 or 30 per cent, annual cost is \$526,623.88. The value of our daily output was There are 13,000 saloons in New York city. The debt of the city of New York exceeds the total public debt of ent institutions. the United States by about \$20,000,-000. New York spends \$365,000,000 a

The city's drink money would pay twice over the salaries of all the pub-Ella M. Finney said that if prohibition won it would confiscate Oregon's 4000 acres of loganberries. Why Why can't they be sold for wholesome fruit put up in cans, instead of poison-

ous liquor. She speaks of the grain STORY stranger than fiction that would go to ruin. This can be Twenty-seven years ago his ported. The labor can be directed in other channels. relatives and in time he lost all has done more good for the United trace of them. He continued to States than it has harm I will vote search, however, and was recently done more harm the person convinced rewarded by learning that a son ought to vote dry. I challenge any

> to Oregon than harm. E. W. EASTMAN.

Criticises Highway Management. Marshfield, Or., June 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly give me space to state my sentiments in reis the wife of a well known con- gard to the work done on the Columbia river highway, especially in Columbia county. The farmers voted a contractors will hire only foreigners In the last two weeks I have talked to several good, hard working, looking Baltimore when father, son and men, that told me they had walked all daughter were united after the the way from Portland to this point, and could not get a job at any of the can get a job with pick and showel. H. D. RYAN.

The Duty of Democrats. Portland, June 16 .- To the Editor of ident Wilson's stand on the repeal of vanished ages. tolls on our coast commerce using the On Tuesday last, twenty-five was- Panama canal, and at the same time Wilson's administration on the whole. party politics and government.

for his afternoon smoke, "I've got

"John," she said, as he settled down for his afternoon lot of things I want to talk to you



A minister, spending a heliday in the north of Ireland, was out walking and feeling thirsty, called at a farmhouse

for a drink of milk The farmer's gave him a large bowl of milk, and while he was quenching his thirst a number of pigs got round about The minister noticed that the pigs

were very strange in their manner, se he said: "My good lady, why are the pigs so excited The farmer's wife replied: "Sure

it's no wonder they are excited, sir; it's their own bowl you are drinking out of! "I count myself fortunate," says Philadelphia minister, "in numbering among my parishion-

This is one truth about myself. As in the case of a worthy, but unedu-"She reflected for a moment, and

then replied: 'I like you best without tell the book, because you keep saying the the fact. same things over and over, and that York, and be under public control helps me to remember."-Harper's Magazine.

year and now they threaten to work of the selfish interests, who are trying to bluff the president into

> candidates in the recent primaries, but some extraordinary "anticipations of democracy vs. plutocracy, every Demo- thought he invented later. It recrat must do his duty in supporting ferred to the germ theory of disease, the party ticket; that's all there is to and other modern scientific concepduct of a good Democrat; rather is it tion, yellowed with age, of which the the conduct of political snipers and full title was as follows: bolters, and at this time, one of the SHALL WE HAVE COMMON SENSE? most crucial in the history of the Democratic party, it is not thinkable

To Offset License Income,

McMinnville, Or., June 15 .- To the Editor of The Jouranl-The mattter of state expenses is claiming the attention of many at this time. Under present conditions the following appropriations made for 1911 and 1912 Thursday's Journal. She makes this are demanded, and no doubt they are "Nation wide prohibition wisely used, but the question may to that party. A majority of the is a dreadful calamity. It is worse arise, can conditions be so changed than war. It undermines the founda- that these expenditures may be retion of existence. It is the worst rob- duced? These expenses, as shown by the report of the secretary of state for

Eleemosynary Institutions-Baby home, Portland....\$
Boys' and Girls Aid society
Eastern Oregon hospital... Florence Crittenton Home 794,188.66

rphans and foundlings St. Agnes' foundling asy-lum, St. Mary's..... Patton home Portland 3,000.00 Nonresident State feeble minded insti-148,999.21 14,000.00 the Good Shepherd Penal and reform-

1,864.40 Total for two years \$2,106,495.54 Annual expense\$1,053,247.77 Best authorities state that more than half of this expenditure is due to liquor, but if we take half only, the This is only the cost paid by the

another large amount. This does not include interest on the investment of Compare with this the boasted revenue from the liquor traffic to all forme

of government in Oregon, which is less than \$900,000 Where is the absolute necessity of the liquor traffic as an aid to the Support of government?

CURTIS P. COE.

Considers Fears Exaggerated. Portland, June 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Ella M. Finney reveals the almost incomprehensible ruin and used for bread and horsefeed, or ex- despair the prohibitionists are plotting to force upon Oregon. Two thousand hopgrowers of Oregon, with their bustness destroyed, would be left to perish. their rich farms would be forever blasted, and their children would grow up to be vagabonds and thieves. The wet, and if I can show where it has \$25,000,000 loss of capital invested would not only keep outside capital old woman who came to me recently. rewarded by learning that a son ought to vote dry. I challenge any from coming in, but would drive away was living in Baltimore. The son man in Oregon to show me where aithat which is invested. Oregon would asked his father to join him and coholic beverages have done more good then be a wilderness inhabited only by real estate men would fly the state. Besides all this, we must not forget the Poor House." the hundreds and thousands of acres of rich grain lands that will be de serted and left uninhabited, as Ella M Finney has so plainly shown. The fate of these now happy farmers will be the fate of the hopgrowers. Then, I say, let's rally around the standard of Ella M. Finney, the brewers, the saloonkeepers and the hopgrowers, and help them to overpower this grim-visaged monster. W. V. CHAPMAN.

Discussing Objective of Suffrage. Portland, June 16 .- To the Editor of Journal-My esteemed friend, camps. The bosses would hire only Mrs. Additon, in quoting statements of Bulgarians and Italians. I hope others governors in some of the few remain- her home and little ones over to hired liquor. will take an interest in this matter ing prohibition states, loses sight, as help, if he is himself able to provide and try to see at least if the Ameri- do all prohibitionists, of the main prin- for them? All will 'remember the city needs money it always falls back in the north and east of the country, can that voted the tax on his property ciple of liberty for all the people, "by case of that New York teacher who on the saloon man to provide it? And and a small quantity is produced anby an item printed in the The Journal-The Journal has vigor- tions of voters to keep the mother sex to give up? She has tied her hands in In concluding I would like to ask

> It is strange that even a respectable free woman who has no support. minority of women can be so blinded vigorously and patriotically upheld Mr. by the volubility of hired, non-resident agitators of both sexes that they per-This I call true democracy; that is, sistently ignore the real aim of the bowing to the will of the majority, votes for women movement, which is which is a fundamental principle of the liberation of the home-keeping. What The Journal has done in this of the land from the servitude without in a well written article, but he never tions he had better quit preaching prorespect ought to be a cue for every salary which now so often releases to attempted to answer my questions. hibition and come join our ranks and Democrat, now that President Wilson the world a heritage of poverty and a The drys should realize that they will be a good fellow. Vote Oregon west has torn the mask from the scheming progeny of drunkards.

predatory interests and proved to the people that the present industrial and my part of our marriage contract, I and they will surely have to adopt

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

We must sow good deeds today to reap happiness tomorrow.

When a woman sends a telegram sh

Sleep is a great beautifier, and most

If a woman hasn't anything to talk

about she keeps right on talking.

Many a young widow declines

If a man has no sense of humor he

works to beat the band.

omits all but the postscript,

policemen are good looking.

ships.

a sure thing.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Eugene Register: Moving picture enthusiasts are to be given a new in-centive to turn out. The beauties of Lane county are to be filmed and thrown on the screen. It's an ill tongue that tells no good. The poorer the soil the better the crop of wild oats.

If a man is inclined to be foolish Realizing the importance of tennis, picnics and fishing, "still," in-quires the Medford Sun, "would it not be advisable to include an hour at church in the Sunday program?" The man behind the bass drum

Huntington has broken ground for nunicipal hall, 40 by 80 feet, which i to be made a community center. It is clanned to have it ready for use it ime for the independence day festivi ties.

"Baker citizens," says the Herald, "are taking more interest than ever in increasing the friendship of the city and the country, and the movement is Satan doesn't expect to be invited into the parlor the first time he calls. proving of benefit to both Baker and the surrounding territory."

With the filling in of a few missing links in the chain of cement sidewalks in the business section and the repairing of the paving, now in progress, Condon, the Times says, "will have as nice a street as any town of its size in castern Oregon." marry again-because she isn't asked, is sure to get funny at the wrong time. Avoid interfering with the man who is dead in love. It is not your funeastern Oregon.'

Noting improvement at and about Lapine the Intermountain says: "The charter has been issued for the new It isn't always wise to judge a bank and it is expected to be woman by the kind of hero she wor- for business in a few weeks, ready The amount of improving and fencing in the whole system of types and anti-all directions around Lapine shows that the tendency is for bigger and better logical attempt to establish a succes-A candidate who "also ran" says is nothing quite so uncertain as farms this year.

"Paris may be recognized as the When Rome burned Nero might have capital of the world of fashion for but Pendleton is the style cenmade a hit with the people had played the hose instead of the harp. Of course an heiress may be homely, but if she waits for a young man to tell her so she will never get next to the fact.

Coregonian. "Since the inception of the Round-Up all the cowboys look to Pendleton to furnish them with the choicest in the way of wearing apparel." ter in things wild west," says the East

MR. SLEEPER, OF BOSTON

From the New York Evening Post | was the written contract for printing The name of the late George W. the booklet made between Sleeper and the points named contribute to a man's Sleeper of Boston first came to inter- Bense. It had all the external marks national notice a year ago. It was of authenticity, Several Oxford au-April, 1913, that Alfred Russel Wallace sent to his friend, Professor E. thorities, to whom Professor Poulton of action, but there is a wide and vital Democrats is before them. Like The B. Poulton, a little book, printed in submitted it, were satisfied with it. difference between belief "about" this Journal on the tolls question, many 1849, which he had just received from But Professor C. H. Firth, the his- or that, and belief "in" certain funda-Democrats opposed party policies of America, and which he said contained the issues were fairly fought out; the Darwin." Indeed, it also anticipated ported to have been signed May 18, "about" Christ has no active, vital majority has spoken; that is enough, several other famous men. It used 1849, had been artificially discolored to belief "in" Christ's law of wealth, of To support Wilson in the fight of the word "agnostic," which Huxley give it the appearance of age. The it. Any other course is not the con- tions. All was set forth in a publica- er dealls were brought to light, some Some

Recent Lectures Written and Delivered by GEO. W. SLEEPER, Boston:

WM. BENSE, Printer, 1849. of Sleeper, who died in 1903, to immortality in the history of scientific recorded in the Massachusetts registry thought, was made the subject of an office; no other copy of the work is elaborate report by Professor Poulton. known anywhere to exist, and adver-He had been investigating the matter tisements have failed to bring one. for a twelvemonth. His first impression was that the Sleeper lectures of 1849 were a product of remarkable upon the man. He thought it probgenius; but his examination of the evi- able that Sleeper had early in dence forced him to the conclusion mind, though vaguely, some of the that they were simply a remarkable ideas which later became accepted fraud. Take the matter of typography, in the scientific world. He may have 9,000.00 There was a Boston printer named talked about them in the '40s or even Bense; but none of the issues of his lectured about them. But he was not press at all corresponded with these able to make any impression, because alleged lectures of 1849. Moreover, he had no body of fact behind his the manager of the American Type-speculations. Professor Poulton's exfounders' company declares that the planation is that when Sleeper saw the title-page could not have been set at 23,130.69 the date claimed for it, "the style of said to himself that he had really been 8,000.00 type used in some of the lines being on their track years before, thought designed at a much later date:" In fact, he asserts that no such "face" was in existence before 1870.

torian, at once pointed out suspicious mentals. Many a man who believes circumstances. The paper, which pur- all the theological statements made handwriting of the body of the document was the same as that of the tive teachings of genuine Christianity. signature of one of the attestants. Othkept by Sleeper and alleged to con- the country, are going out to persuade tain contemporaneous references to his their generation of the reality of the lectures of 1849, with the result of convincing Professor Poulton that the persuade men thatectures were forgery, and that the lectures were roughly printed by some amateurish workman at a date much later than the one pretended. In this At the recent annual meeting of the connection, it is significant Sleeper is innaean society in London, this claim known to have dabbled in printing. The alleged Bense publication was not

> Professor Poulton was not very hard great fame of Darwin and himself the victim of injustice, and then, brooding over the matter, had proceeded to falsify the evidence for his claims, as the only way in which

406,106.40 ant bit of documentary evidence. This then be made secure. AN ECONOMY LEAGUE FOR CHILDREN

gested.

By John M. Oskison, "Pupils' Economy League, Garrett make homes of their own.

County, Maryland," is the legend suron a button worn by the children of schoolroom. The teachers see to that. the Garrett county public schools. In a bulletin Garrett county's superintendent of schools has explained the economy league idea. It took form in the state in the property of the differ- order to stop the waste of school supplies. Its primary object is to make I cannot imagine anybody disapprov-

> system where thousands of individuals transplanted without much difficulty. are directly concerned." come the millions of children from is not likely to become a burden on a homes in which economy is not usually community. Every waster is a burden, taught. If this economy league can Extravagance must be paid for. This

In Garrett county the league exerts rounding the Maryland coat of arms itself daily both inside and outside the nearly to the divine ideal exceeds them Occasionally, too, the league holds meetings at which its past efforts are reviewed and future opportunities sug-

From Garrett county, this "pupils and teachers, trustees and ing it, and I can see that it ought to natural and magnetic as to weigh with have enthusiastic backing from everycommissioners, principals and superinbody connected with our vast educa- for the pulpit; nay, they are needed tendents all realize the accumulated tional system. And from the school to there; and the cry of heretic has a loss due to continued careless destructhe home, in practically every school strange sound when uttered with retion of the small things in a large community, the idea ought to be gard to them. A child who learns that it is worth This is an excellent device for bend- while to consider the cost and usefuling the twig. To our public schools ness of everything put into his hands make the children grasp the practical Maryland man has evolved a plan value of getting the maximum of use which is perfectly legitimate to imout of every article furnished them press on impressionable minds the

would not now be struggling against different tactics if they expect to get poverty," said a sad-eyed, labor-bowed them. seeking employment I was unable to bestow, who reminded me as she hob- one. I'll prove that he is wrong, and bled away on her cane of Will I don't have to go very far from home.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

The Married Teacher. Vancouver, Wash., June 15 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-Are married women, as teachers, just to their own children, husbands and homes? When a woman marries she assumes the duties of a housewife; if unwilling to would be short of funds for the presundertake those responsibilities she ent year, realized the necessity of raisshould remain single. No one insinuates that she is inefficient because this sum, just as many cities have married; this is not the idea at all. It done: They raised the saloon license is her duty and her position as a wife, from \$100 to \$150; wholesale dealers that we are discussing. Who can serve two masters faithfully, and what of cases, restaurants, drug stores and on the style generally found in Amerthe man who allows his wife to turn every other business that handles ica. no means excluding women," for which wanted a furlough, in order to become does the saloon man raisenthe price nually as a by-product of smelting the pioneers in the suffrage movement a mother. She intended to put her child of drinks? No. The public wouldn't struggled for years, bringing victory into other hands to raise. Why should stand for that and in order to help him into sight before prohibition began to she shirk a mother's, a wife's duty, out we drink two now where before arouse men into forming organiza- for the monthly wage, which she hates we only took one. ously and conscientiously opposed Pres- in political subjection to the laws of wedlock; let her leave the teaching the gentleman from Lents to kindly of other children in the hands of a answer my two questions: "What will

Says Questions Unanswered.

M. E. WILLIAMS.

asked two questions in The Journal, house-toiling wifehood and motherhood and a gentleman from Lents replied need several thousand converts if they and get prosperity. Then we will de-"If I could have had my earnings as expect to make Oregon dry this fall, mand bigger beers.

they will carry the idea back home; it truth our children need most to learn.

Mr. Huntington writes that the cos of administration of a dry city or a dry state is less than that of a wet Carleton's poem, "Over the Hills to When Salem went dry, what happened? Our taxes went up three mills. When Albany went dry the taxes rose one and

one-half mills. Does that sound like

cheaper administration under the drys? The other day a little incident happened in Los Angeles, which has open saloons, and it will no doubt be of interest to our dry brethren: The city dads of Los Angeles, knowing they license from \$75 to \$100; raised the

Now isn't it a shame that when a

you do with the thousands of unemployed when Oregon or any other state goes dry-the thousands of men, wo men and children who will face stary-Lacomb, Or., June 13 .- To the Edi- ation?" and "How will you raise the tor of The Journal-Several days ago \$900,000 which at present is supplied

by the liquor traffic in Oregon?" If he can't answer these two ques

"HERETICS"

From the Detroit News.

Regularly as this season rolls round Union Theological seminary gets into the papers by reason of the answers its ministerial graduates give to the questions of the examining committee. The committee, be it understood, is not made up of the professors of the seminary, but of members of the New York presbytery. That is, active ministers of the Presbyterian church pass on the orthodoxy and fitness of such men as the church's college presents for ordination. And there has been for some years past a cry that the semi-

nary is turning out heretics. This year the examiners asked one young man if he believed that Moses saw God on Sinal. The young man. quoting a more authoritative part of the Bible, said: "No man hath seen God at any time." Asked if he believed that Moses received the pattern of the tabernacle direct from God, the young man replied that it was impossible for him to take so mechanical a view of inspiration. To the uninitiated, these questions may appear extremely futile, but to the theologian the first has a direct bearing on the finality of the decalogue, and the Lecond on sion between the Jewish and the Chris-

tian religion. Another young man, asked if he accepted the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ, replied that he would probably find no occasion to preach it, but that "he was more than ever inclined to believe it." If the examiners but knew it, that was a most significant answer, and typical of the progress to faith through doubt which has characterized the psychological history of

the greatest saints. But the point is, how do opinions on power in turning his generation to righteousness? A profound belief there must be behind every achieving course marriage, of brotherhood, of non-resistance or any of the other really distinct These young men, trained in Union seminary, where are gathered together some of the most spiritual minds in spiritual life and laws. They are to

"It's wiser being good than bad; It's safer being meek than fierce; It's fitter being sane than mad." They are anxious to give men their testimony that-

"My own hope is, a sun will The thickest cloud earth ever stretched; That what began best can't end worst, accurst.

They are to teach men the reality of those inner resources of strength are to give the grounds of good hope to men sorely beset by circumstance They are to arouse and nurture in men such a faith in the absolute supremacy of the right that men shall have courage to face the specious frauds of wrong, no matter how delusively imposing they may appear.

And what has the dimensions of some ancient temple got to do with that? What are some biographical details of a man named Jonah comparison with such work? What has a literary question concerning the first and second Isaiahs to do with moral regeneration? What have questions of authorship and date, of ob-There remained, however, an import- his place in the history of science could scure vowel sounds and punctuations see the invisible and make the great adventure of conformity to the moral laws? It is hard to see what they really have to do with the work of the spiritual leader today. Not that will stay with them as they go out to any truth is to be disregarded, not that doctrine is unnecessary, but the work of moulding the world more

Suppose the young men do not believe certain things-who expects in youth the ripe experience, not to say the ripe faith of age? Faith is a thing of growth. If these young men believe sufficiently in the supremacy it if their conviction is so strong and men and help others see it, they are fit

The Ragtime Muse All About the Dog. AM hall the dog, the friend of man! He always does the best he can; He is intelligent and brave And loyal, but he won't behave!

Of policy this noble beast I grieve to say has not the least; le bites the grocer in the leg And wags his tail at every yegg!

He buries in your flower bed; He digs the sweet geraniums up And spares the burdock, silly pup He smiles and leaps and wags his tail At every peddler within hail, But when your rich aunt calls, why he

The bones he saves from what he's fed

Snaps at her venerated knee! He loves to chase the neighbor's cat, To guard the hallway of the flat And bite the landlord who had meant

To lower (so he says) your rent. noble beast is this canine His nature is so true and fine. For him with love my bosom melts.

But give him, please, to some one

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