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Wheresoever the search after truth begins, there life begins; wheresoever that search ceases. there life ceases .- Ruskin.

THE BOY ASSASSIN.

RCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDIof national authority. His assassination yesterday was a protest against that authority.

There is a growing number of such tragedies. There is an increasing disposition by misguided persons to use violence against those who reflect law and government. Several such assassinations now occur within a year against intervals of three or four or even ten years for a single killing formerly.

It was five years between the assassination of Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, and the shooting of President Lincoln. It was three years between the killing of Mohomet Ali, pasha of Turkey, and the assassination of Alexander, czar of Russia. It was eleven years from the killing of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago to the slaying of Ireland. There were four assassinations of noted personages in 1907, four in 1909 and three in 1913, including King George of Greece and President Madero of Mexico. \$

of 21. Their imaginations were courts. undoubtedly fired to the crime by the utterances of older people who sense in fulminating against the of criminal neglect. er a president of the United States province, bring on their crop of boys or men with concealed pistols or deadly dynamite.

pretty much all alike. Weak of mum. mind, unbalanced, erratic and violent, they symbolize no great cause. The way to better government is greater human happiness is not by abolishment of all government.

The real way to revolution is the ballot box.

RENAISSANCE OF ROMANTICISM have been a revelation.

EX problems, feminism and adventure, says Justin Huntley paper account. McCarthy, the English author and dramatist.

ism follows romanticism and ro- around the director's waist and manticism follows realism. We are whirled away to the astonishment how passing, according to Mr. Mc- of the young ladies who stopped Carthy, out of a cycle of realism to admire the grace and agility of but the new romanticism will be somewhat different from the old. It will be less conventional and more commonplace in detail. Heroes and heroines will be portrayed as more human.

The circumstances of life are stranger and more fanciful today being unchained that appeal to Duck" glide. the imagination.

Jules Verne was a romanticist and his brilliant fancy painted today, the swift and enormous ocean steamers, moving cities in themselves, the telephone, the wiremachine.

The world is ready again for ro-Somewhere there is waiting a working people. Dumas, a Stevenson or a Scott real into the noble ideal.

REDUCING THE FIRE RISK

who neglected to keep a struction. in the chute.

TRYING TO BLOCK THE WILSON PROGRAM

7 HY the demand for President Wilson to withdraw his trust bills? Why the standpat "hard times" cry to force him to withdraw them?

If there had been a Woodrow Wilson in the presidency back in the early 50's, there would have been no Civil war. Ais crowning genius for constructive legislation and his power as a statesman would have solved the slavery issue, and the country would have been spared the loss of nearly half a million brave men and billions of money sacrificed in armed conflict.

Addressing himself to great governmental problems, he has within short year, driven through Congress a succession of legislative events never equaled by any president in the history of the nation. But, in spite of his achievements, here is clamor from Maine to Oregon and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande for his trust bills to be withdrawn.

They say his anti-trust legislation will hurt business. The slave lower used also to say that slavery agitation would "hurt business." Do the trusts and their standpat allies in politics want the trust issue to go on unchecked until it winds up with the terrible consequences that were brought on by postponing and compromising the slavery issue?

Morgan and Rockefeller wrecked the New Haven, Fisk ruined the Erie, Harriman despoiled the Alton, others bankrupted the Rock Island, the San Francisco and scores of other roads by loading them down with bogus securities from which the proceeds went to the dishonest manipulators instead of to the needs and purposes of the roads. Yet, because Woodrow Wilson wants his bill passed to prevent railroad buccaneering, the country is told that "it will hurt business."

Hundreds of letters are pouring in on the president from honest business and honest people, urging him to push his anti-trust bills. The public conscience of the United States knows that every bill now urged by Woodrow Wilson is an honest bill, that it is a constructive bill and that it is a bill wholly designed for the welfare of this country, the welfare of honest business and the welfare of the NAND was a representative American people. Must the president back down for fear his bills will "hurt business"?

Does anybody think it was wrong when the tea business of Boston was "hurt" by the American patriots on a certain occasion. Does anybody now think Andrew Jackson was wrong in his fight

on the old United States bank, which at the time was a serious 'hurt" to the banking business? Though it seriously "hurt business", does anybody think there

never should have been legislation on the slavery issue? The railroads and their political allies whooped and thundered against railroad regulation by the Interstate Commerce Law and predicted that it would ruin the railroad business. Does anybody think we did wrong in passing the measure and putting it into effect?

Though it was a serious blow to business at the time, does anybody think the American colonies should not have promulgated the Declaration of Independence or written the American constitution? In his great work of pushing his anti-trust bills, President Wilson is repeating the performances of the great leaders and patriots

who put the big things into our national life and wrote the mag-

social whole.

homes for its workmen.

serious consideration.

He is proceeding on the convic-

TELEPHONE RATES

ical history of this republic. They had their antis, and he has his

for neglect. In that state, at least, American is ceasing to think of it is now established law that heavy damages may be assessed against property owners responsible for preventable fires. Insurance does not protect them against loss by tenants. The owners are custodians of lives and property not listed in their policies and The newest assassin is a boy of failure to adopt reasonable precau-18. He had a fellow conspirator tions may be penalized in the

Great property loss by fire is not inevitable; much of the loss of counsel violence and resistance. life in burning structures is avoid-The growing tendency to preach able. We are annually burning up hostility to all authority is observ- the labor of millions on the altar able in every part of the world. of carelessness. We are annually The onslaughts of unrestrained li- sacrificing valuable lives because be undertaken jointly by the Ore- souri, with its ever increasing popula-

point the way for reform. The mission for the purpose of securtime may not be far distant when ing uniformity in the two states. way, and that is as a business proposithe courts will hold owners liable, not only for injury to tenants, telephone business throughout the proposed bill for a \$1500 tax exempbut for loss to the community in- country a uniform rate making ments and add to it all of the other There are no heroes among the curred by fighting preventable scheme. Several elements have exemptions, now in force, on the payassassins. They are typified by fires. When that time comes the been taken into consideration; the ment of taxes on the land, and the fur Guitteau and Czolgosz. They are fire risk will be reduced to a mini-

UNCLE "JOE"

not with a pistol. The way to THOSE who have the miser Cannon is a "dead" one the sight of him dancing the through the citizens' conscience and tango on the roof of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington a few days ago would

Several hundred young women were on the recreation roof dancthe underworld are to be re- ing to the alluring cadence of "Too tired from the pages of the Much Mustard" when the former coming novel and are to be congressman from Illinois appeared replaced by stories of love and with Director Ralph, says the news-

After watching a moment Uncle Joe took a firmer grip on his The world moves in cycles. Real- cigar with his teeth, put his arms Uncle Joe as he ducked and dipped. Unlike McFadden of the old

song, his left foot was not crazy, neither was his right foot lazy. It is evident that Uncle Joe is

determined to be re-elected to Congress this year and will be if it depends on his ability to do the than ever before. Great forces are "White House" dip or the "Lame

LEARN OF ARGENTINE

things that are part of our lives HOSE interested in the housless telegraph and the flying probably the most cosmopolitan rooms of Chicago next spring. If compelled to cut the grass on vacant mance whose spirit is immortal lion dollars to build houses for state last spring some 4000 saloons

These houses will be constructed who is again to guide the current in a healthy, desirable neighbor, thirds majority of the legislature although it was not needed as badly of literature into the channel of hood and be made attractive. They is necessary. All candidates who Perhaps Mayor Albee and the city enromanticism, out of the sordid will be sold to workingmen on the do not wish to be opposed by the gineer will clean up city property first, installment plan, at cost plus in-liquor interests are asked to sign terest. It is planned to build at two pledges—one to vote for refirst ten thousand of these houses, peal, the other to vote for an two thousand each year for five amendment depriving women of INNESOTA'S Supreme Court years. North American contract- the right to vote on questions of The Journal-What profit is there in decided last week that the ors and material manufacturers public policy in the event that a attempting to either prove or disprove owner of an apartment house will be asked to bid on the con- sufficient number of votes cannot by the Bible, the wisdom of any policy

chute clear of inflammable ma- Many are inclined to regard the law. terial was liable for the death of South American republics as semitenants. That tribunal affirmed barbaric but this discloses that the refuse to pledge themselves the tide of Christian sentiment against the a substantial verdict against the Argentine republic, at least, is far liquor interests will put their own institution, the pro-slavery advocates property owner because a tenant in advance of so-called civilized man in the field. lost his life in a fire originating countries. The central idea is to give workmen new homes, new am- the suffrage act, the accomplish- strued as sanctioning or upholding The court has laid down a work- bitions, new health, and an increase

the success of an amendment eliminating women from participation n voting on public policy questions.

A faint idea of the saving to A faint idea of the saving to the benches in producers through the opening of York, watching the upper Columbia river to navigation and the construction of good roads from the river to the interior is given in Sherman county. The state is building a road from Biggs to Wasco, a distance of ten miles, at an approximate cost of \$30,000. It is estimated that the wheat yield of Sherman county this year will be three million bushels. Shippers estimate that a saving of three cents per bushel can be made in transporting the wheat to the river over this road. This means a total saving of \$90,000 for this season's crop. Even at one cent a bushel the road would pay for itself in one year.

The old saying that the worm will turn finds verification in a suit brought by a railroad in New Jersey against a man whose team collided with a locomotive. Damages to the amount of \$100 are claimed because divers slats of the cowcatcher were broken, the paint on the locomotive scratched and the track strewn with litter. Not long ago a French court awarded a cab company damages as a result of a collision with a pedestrian. This is probably what the lawyers would call establishing a precedent.

The more legitimate an industry or enterprise, the less it is injured or aided by politics. The greatest beneficiaries of politics are those who hold the privileges and enjoy day." the favors of government, and they are all on the backs of the workers.

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 reform

American is ceasing to think of himself solely and is beginning to be influenced by the claims of the himself solely and is beginning to be influenced by the claims of the Fears Effects of Prohibition.

Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor tion that if a city has money to of The Journal-I am not a tectotaler. build jails and prisons it has money nor was I ever under the influence of to build sanitary and attractive liquor in my life. I am a taxpayer, and that is where my interest centers principally. There are in round num-His examaple is deserving of bers 800 saloons in Oregon, paying over \$600,000 a year in license alone Add to this the rentals, taxes and wages of men enough to conduct the places, and does it not more than offset the outlay of all the penal insti-DETAILED study of rates, tutions of the state? My old state rules of practice and proceed- of Kansas has been dry since 1880, ings of the Pacific Telephone and from government reports both & Telegraph Company is to increase during the entire period. Misgon Railroad Commission and the tion in cities like Kansas City and business. representatives of authority, wheth- The Minnesota decision seems to Washington Public Service Com- St. Louis, has shown no increase in crime or insanity.

There has never been in the tion. If we succeed in passing the character of the population served; ther sum of \$600,000 above referred to the extent of the population; the the expense of running our state and valuation of the property in the municipal governments? If the merarea to be served; the amount of chants do it, our necessaries are gomoney in the banks showing ing to cost more. If the larger property owners do it, our rentals will bo whether the community is pros- ty owners us it, but the cost of evtaken idea that former Speak- perous or not and the area to be erything from our food products to the cost of salvation, which is supposed to be free. Is it not better to In studying the characteristics have 800 saloons conducted under the of the inhabitants of a town or police surveillance of our cities and city, companies in making rates towns than to have five times that take into calculation even how the number of speakeasies, blind pigs and kitchen barrooms?

streets are paved and whether or Go and live in dry Kansas, with its not the residents plan flower gar- law breaking element of bootleggers. and you will glory in the privilege of being able to return and live in wet Summing it all up one arrives at THOMAS R. NELSON. Oregon the conclusion that it is merely

Unsightly Lots.

add that this lot is owned by capital-

wealthy capitalists is exempt?

The Bible and Temperance.

cases.

A TAXPAYER

Portland, Or., June 27 .- To the Edithe traffic bear? tor of The Journal-I have been reading in The Journal that the city is to SUFFRAGE IN ILLINOIS

ited suffrage, that is they have aid in this work. For the benefit of the right to tote for municipal officials and on matters affect- from Yamhill and convince themselves ing public policy. In the municipal that they are neglecting their duty. A elections last April one thousand vacant lot at Fourth and Yamhill is saloons in the state were voted out of existence.

the old question of how much will

Following the election, the Illi- ists. The city owns a block at Third nois Supreme Court rendered a decision affirming by a vote of four years, to my knowledge. It is filled to three the constitutionality of the with remnants of broken down wagons, suffrage act.

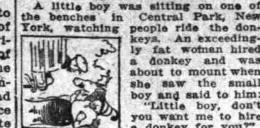
It is now proposed by the liquor presumed at one time that the much interests to secure the repeal of needed auditorium would occupy this the act by the next legislature block, but as that project has been and a campaign to that end is being made. The fight is brought on ground? It would be a godsend to ing problem in large cities at this time because of the fear the hundreds of children in this neighmay study with profit the ex- that the anti-liquor interests are borhood. ample set by Buenos Aires, to turn their attention to the bar question: Why should taxpayers be city in South America. The city they should win as decisive a vic- lots two miles from the heart of the has appropriated twenty-seven mil- tory in Chicago as they did down city, on unfrequented streets, when will be closed.

> To repeal the suffrage act a two a lot at Second and Salmon this week, be secured to repeal the suffrage dittens, that had no existence when

In districts where the candidates

passage of scripture, or some incident Failing to secure the repeal of that might by any possibility be conment of which they are far from slavery, just as the anti-prohibitioncertain of, the liquor interests see

A FEW SMILES



manager.

be cut out."

ville?"

in Central Park, New people ride the donkeys. An exceedingly fat women hired a donkey and was about to mount when she saw the small boy and said to him: "Little boy, don't you want me to hire a donkey for you?"

"No, thank you, I'd rather sit here

The new play was in rehearsal and a delegation of actors approached the being received the On spokesman said: "Sir. we we have come to ask that a portion of Mr. Brown's part "What's all this about? What do you want to cut out?" asked the manager.

borrows \$5. Everytime he

"The part where he as the disguised

thinks any of us has any money he calls a rehearsal." "What the wrangle about in Plunk-"Some of the community want to maintain m udholes and swell their private fortunes by hauling automobiles out. Others want to

improve the high-

ways, pinch 'em for

Two actors met on Broadway. One of them was in deep mourning, and the other asked who

speeding and apply the proceeds to

was dead. "My grandfather," was the reply. "We buried him yester-The other actor murmured sympathy.

'Many at the fu-

public works of all kinds."

neral?" A gleam of satisfaction broke over the other's gloomy face. "My boy," he exclaimed, "we turning 'em away."

one of his poems, wrote the following ing, the future of the world nations lines, which seem peculiarly applicable to the present situation;

Foul shame and scorn be on ye all Who turn the good to evil, And steal the Bible from the Lord To give it to the devil."

The whole trend of the Bible, wherever the subject is mentioned as a tion of, or caution against, indulgence clash of ideals and the conflict of civin strong drink; and to assert that it ilizations. does not prohibit the use of liquors or begging the question, or making a daily meals, was then a very general rural districts of central and southern Europe, and if this were all we had to contend with in the present day, there would not be so much demand for protheir "strong drink," so-called, was not comparable with our modern distilled liquors and fortified wines, and the manufacture and sale was not, as now, a huge organized and commercialized

Practically all the incidents and passages cited in favor of the contention wets, so far as I have noticed them, where someone at some particular time or for some special reason was advised or commanded to drink wine or strong drink, have no special significance as to the right or wrong of the general drink habit.

G. J. GARRETSON. The Bible's Prohibitions.

Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-As an ilustration of the common misapplication of scriptural texts, let me refer to Colossians 2:16. cited by Mr. Goldapp in closing one of his communications to The Journal. "Let no man therefore judge you in meat or drink

This sounds very anti-prohibition when isolated from the rest of the sentence, but a glance at the context shows it has no application to the drink habit, as a question of either morals or dietetics. The meat and drink referred to were those required in observance of the Jewish ceremonial law, and by which law, as the apostle was explaining, Christians were not to be judged as to their religious stand-

Mr. Nickerson in one of his letters suggests we have no right to prohibit anything not specifically prohibited by the Bible. But are we not to prohibi have a general clean up and that the the indiscriminate sale and use of city engineer is to enforce the antiopium and its many kindred drugs, the N ILLINOIS, women have a lim- weed law; also that the police are to white slave traffic, and the many evils that afflict modern society? Then we should revise our whole code of crim- investment for six months or a year. choices of investments. Usually, too, these officials, I would suggest that inal procedure and show our good and As between a return of 4 per cent everybody can get advice from ex-liberal Christian fellowship by simply and one of 6 per cent on \$1000 for a perienced investors which will be helpthey take a walk south on Third street winking at these evils. Or does the liquor traffic with its attendant ills

dumping ground for the public market, stand in a class by itself. and is overrun with weeds. I might The writer is by no means a stickler for biblical authority on all questions of modern civil policy, because and Market, and this property has been in the march of civilization new conen eyesore to the neighborhood for 10 ditions are continually arising which could not possibly be foreseen in detail by the wisest observers, and therefore tin cans and other rubbish, and the each succeeding generation must meet grass is knee high in places. It was these changing conditions largely upon its own initiative. J. G. GARRETSON.

Branding.

drunkard is not the one to be branded, ance, but the man who has caused him to be Think what an honor it would one. be to the liquor element to be branded property belonging to the city and to with a red flag, the sign of the lives they have ruined. I noticed a "cut the grass" sign on

Yes, brand the saloon element, the opgrower, the saloonkeeper and every one who is responsible for the drunk-Then we won't need talk of branding the drunkard." MARY LAUDERS.

before they enforce the law in other Invite Inspection of Crops. Gervais, Or., June 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Come up the Willam-Portland, June 24 -To the Editor of ette valley and see our beautiful fields of hops. A prettier sight was never seen. Nearly one half the United States' hop crop is grown in Oregon. in relation to social or economic con-Our fruit and grain crops, second to none, are largely used for liquor purthe books of the Bible were written? poses. Will the voters stand back like In the days of the anti-slavery agicowards or accomplices and see protation, in an effort to stem the rising hibition cut it down, or will they work

Ministers are not always wise. They were searching the Bible for some craft. Quoting E. W. Durkee: "It is bitionists may be accused of being fa-false to say prohibition is false to the natics and vindictive, but it remains free spirit of Christianity." H. S. for an advented to the prohibition of the control of the taught civil war, rebellion and witchfree spirit of Christianity." H. S. for an advocate of liquor to advise Harcourt admits \$700,000,000 confiscaists are now doing in the interest of tion is on record in San Francisco, on their boasted liberty. I would say the liquor traffic; and in denunciation Multiply that three times for the Pahope for Chicago's saloons only in of their efforts the poet Whittier, in cific states, and their Curtis P. Coe ance and carry out the school law. lay fresh eggs."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Mr. Wilson's various successes posi-lively irritate his opponents. Joseph's high school building is to be improved by the addition of a belfry, at the cost of \$786. Talk of a "baking soda lobby" brings up the horrible vision of a hot

Among the Fourth of July attrac-tions at Sutherlin will be a tennis tournament for the championship of Doug-There seem to be several things that las county. he trusts would cheerfully do rather

Concrete drain curbs along either side of the street, crosswalks to be raised and approaches built at each end, and graveling and grading of the streets, are improvements that will oon be put in at Wallowa

The public hall that is near completion at Molalla, the Pioneer says, will be one of the best in the state outside of the large cities. Great preparations are being made for the opening ball, That old saying about going farther and faring worse deters nobody from seeking a vacation in a distant place. on the Fourth of July.

Between the crises brought on by Employes of the city of Baker are cutting weeds and trimming trees on the premises of negligent and contuune this is Cupid's busy little month. us owners of lots, which expense One objector to school vacations says that "idleness is the curse of youth." Youth however fearlessly replies: "Please pass the curse." is charged against the property cleaned

McMinnville News Reporter: Fishing Estimates place the cost of the Brit-ish navy at \$225,000,000 a year, and at that the navy cannot keep the militant suffragettes in subjection. for the delicacy so widely advertised by the Portland restaurants and grills, "Yamhill crawfish" is not so success-ful as in years past. It is said the bass is an enemy of the crawfish and that the former are propogating fast in

Every time there is a rainbow in the sky it looks as if Mme. Nature were trying the latest fashion. These colorful belts are indeed fascinating:

Pendleton East Pendleton East Oregonian: A remarkable contrast between the old and new way of cross country travel has been furnished Pendletonians within the last 24 hours. Yesterday afternoon an automobile equipped with a bed, stoye and entire compine and travel-Contributions to the government's "conscience fund" usually come in comparatively small amounts, although this may not indicate that the possesors of large amounts have no con-

stove and entire camping and traveling outfit passed through en route from Experienced vacationers never fail Chicago to California and this afterto buy a round trip ticket, realizing noon a caravan of four covered wagons that there was never enough money in the world to last through an ordinary two weeks outing and leave the price of the ride home.

Ing outrit passed inrough en route 476m of the "passed inrough en route 476m of the "prairie schooner" type, pulled by mules and containing the entire worldly possessions of a family, passed along the main streets.

The necessity of international broth-

churches back upon themselves to re-

their own evangel, to replan their own

trines and duties are finding their

It is not its dogmas, its ceremonies

in all ages, the same in America as

century for Chinese as in the first

century for the disciples on the way

The Master himself defined them

the Christian ideal; the great life; the

Christian standard of greatness; ser-

vice to others; the Christian motive to

HOW CHURCHES OF AMERICA CAN HELP

From a Sermon by the Rev. James A. checkmatings, is not sufficient. Most McDonaid, in Philadelphia North- assuredly armies and navies will not American.

avail. As with individuals, so with nations; the nations cannot live together The churches of America have it in their power to strike a new note in and be at peace unless they are of one the politics of the world and to influmind. A world community armed to mind. A world community armed to ence for all time the changing world the teeth means hell. situation. In a very real sense and to a degree at once alarming and inspirerhood in the present world situation depends on the loyalty of the Chris- sends us back to the New Testament and makes authoritative and urgent tian churches to their world obligathe evangel of the incarceration and tions. the world mission of the church.

We hear about changing China and the changing east. We hear about changing America and the changing west. Not New York alone or Chicago or San Francisco or Winnipeg or Vancouver is the melting pot. No one program. Already American Christigeneral moral question, is in denuncia- place and no one continent is the anity is putting first things first Doc-

In the deeper things that touch the most surely believed among us are denounce moderate drinking, is simply life and civilization and world respon- being seen to be the vital and supreme sibilities of this North American con- thing which is for all the world. farce of the whole matter. The use of tinent, Canada and the United States home made wines in connection with are bound together either for weal or or its historical institutions. These are for woe. And the churches of these the differences which mark off church custom, as it is today, in many of the two nations, with their one heritage from church and age from age. The and one faith and one evangel and one vital and universal elements in Chriscommission, have far too much in common for you to be unconcerned or uninfluenced while the churches of Can- in Judea, the same in the twentieth hibition. Many of their wines were ada are pressing forward to organic probably not fermented at all, and unity, or for Canadians to be unimpressed by these marvelous movements in the United States which are federating the forces of American Christianity as if for one world-wide campaign.

It is the world-significance of these service, not self-interest, but love; and,

waiting to be released. The supreme problem in world pol-How are the nations pel there is neither east nor west, alien in their instincts, diverse in their neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor ment or delicacy. And yet, though I

forward and federating movements of high over all, giving dynamic and dihe American churches that makes the rection to all, the matchless example if they realized the misery that would present hour pregnant with events and throbbing with life issues istered unto, but to minister and to

poses, to learn to live together in one world community?

great of the Christ who came not to be mingive his life a ransom for many. In the presence of that essential gos-

Diplomacy, with its deceit and its measure of the world's need.

match the human heart and are the

IN INVESTING DON'T BE IMPULSIVE!

By John M. Oskison. If you have \$1000 in a savings bank a year (if necessary) in investigating which is paying you interest at the the investment you mean to make? rate of 4 per cent a year, you may rightly conclude that you ought to have the \$1000 invested so that it will

per cent a year. It is a wise, reasonable conclusion. Every endeavor should be made to as-But don't immediately rush to the savings bank to draw the \$1000 out and turn it over to someone with a \$1000 | gent judgment." bond for sale on which your return will be 6 per cent. Leave your \$1000 in the savings bank until you are absolutely sure that you have found a sell them at a profit. And these men safe investment; then draw it out at succeed.

the expiration of an interest period. You see, when you are dealing with year there is a difference of \$20. Is it ful.

would still continue to confiscate. It of alcohol on the human system and insults Christianity to call that Chris- when we do that we must teach protian. "Demonocracy" would be a truer hibition (or total abstinence); noth-

name. family, and class them among the in- teach it in action, by vote. telligent. The drunkard brands himself a drunkard. We test his pride. If he can't, or won't stop drinking, our tiny tattoo lifts him up to the true dignity of a gentleman, perhaps to the Portland, June 25,-To the Editor of ears for diamonds. Prohibition should The Journal-The plan to brand drunk- mark its ears so that everyone would ards, of which Osborne Yates and know it stands for blind pigs; and so Ella M. Finney approve, seems to be a we will know our enemies. Vote wet, joke with them and their kind. The for enforced law, order and temper-ELLA M. FINNEY.

The Ballot and the Saloon.

Sherwood, Or., June 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal .- There seems to be a false impression abroad regarding the question of woman suffrage. The greatest argument against it for years was that women would not use the ballot to advance the cause of purity and justice and that by its use the had class would seek to uphold liquor and white slavery. It was only when men awoke to the fact that the liquor interests were greatly opposed that they gave us the ballot. Is it not folly to suppose that by voting against prohibition we would retard the suffrage that the Chinese exclusion act was movement? I have talked with many passed by congress, to protect the men and all have spoken of their surprise and disappointment at the stand Mrs. Duniway has taken. They cannot understand why a wife and mother should voice such sentiments. asks us to forget the "few drukards" wives." Even men who like a glass of liquor will despise us if we do not

going to be worth \$20 to you to take I'll answer this question for you: It is! One of the best experts in investment I know has said this: "In loaning or investing money all

semble such reliab'e information as It is exactly the principle the experts follow-the men whose whole

against hasty or impulsive decision.

If every handler of money used "intelligent" judgment, what a finana thing as specific as \$1000 in a sav- cial Arcadia we'd be living in! Of ings bank, you don't have to guess course, the amount of intelligence at You can figure exactly what it is cost. hand must vary with the individual ing you to delay deciding upon an but everybody can avoid making hasty

says if it was 1000 times more they We are required to teach the effect ing less will suffice. If we teach it We pity and respect the drunkard's in words, to be consistent, we must

DORA N. CROSBY. The Asiatic Question.

Portland, June 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In his speech at Oregon presidential chair. Fashion paints on City Dr. Withycombe, candidate for him? the lady's cheek a bird. It pierces her governor, said he regretted that Pennoyer stirred up agitation against the Chinese, and described Pennoyer as a say smart things at the expense of demagogue for stirring up anti-Chinese sentiment. He said our people had made a great mistake in driving out the cheap Chinese labor and said that the Chinese "harmed nobody and did he finds himself short, their work well."

Admitting this to be true, I will ask the candidate if he would take a contract to clear lands in Oregon for \$15 the disease called love. to \$20 per acre if allowed to employ

Chinese He said the excitement of the times was the work of agitators. Yes, at a pensive than a breach of promise. time such as workingmen are experiencing at the present time and on the eve of a state election. Unlike Dr. Withycombe, Pennoyer took sides with the workingmen and it made him popular and he was elected governor; and it was through this so-called agitation passed by congress, to protect the American workingman from cheap coolle labor, ignorant of our ways and CHAS. D'HEIRRY.

Unconscious Humor.

Sioux City Tribune: "Wanted, young man of small capital and abil-

Hortonsville News: "Susie Bum slipped on an icy spot Sunday and fell.' Rogers Dally, Post: "On account o moving will sell one good cow giving milk and some corn," Beloit Daily Press: "For sale-20

chickens, stone color, guaranteed to

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Recently I spent a very pleasant day with Dr. Owens-Adair on her Grandview farm near Warrenton. After lunch we drove all over the country. visiting not only Grandview farm, but also Sunnymead and Park, two nearby farms, of which she is the owner.

"I own about 500 acres of land in my three farms," said Dr. Owens-Adair. "I have set aside a 20 acre tract on that knoll for an eugenic institute."

Tying our team at the foot of a steep hill, we climbed to where a 60 foot observatory had been built around a huge spruce tree. There are six platforms, from each of which a different view may be had of the surcounding country. From the upper platform, 60 feet above the ground, one can see, not only the whole country around, but also the government forts, ighthouses and the fleet of salmon boats near the mouth of the Columbia, and occasionally a trail of smoke from some coasting steamer bound to or from San Francisco.

"Whenever I come up here and see this view, I think of a line in a poem I ence read," she said, "It goes something like this

'Fairest of lands that God has made.'
"There may be a more beautiful view than this, but if there is I do not know where it is."

Going back to the house, we went ever the farm, looking at the three story barn that will accommodate 20 head of cattle. We went through the pioneer house to be used by the family that is to help with the work, and then visited the old orchard and gardens, "This thing of being old is very

largely a matter of mental attitude. she continued. "Do you see how well prepared this soil in these long flower beds is? Do you see how well cared for this half acre of vegetable garden is? I do every lick of work myself. See how calloused my hands are from the hoe. I am really 25 years younger than my birthdays would indicate. I have kept young by keeping my interest fresh, and by taking lots of exercise in the open air. My mother used to love flowers, and so I have always kept in my garden some of the old flowers that she loved. You would not think it to hear people talk about what a dreadful creature I am in working for the sterilization bill-that I love pictures and flowers and am full of sentiment."

As we walked through the old fashfoned garden she pointed out snap-The call of the world is sending the dragons and fox gloves, sweet Williams and bleeding hearts, phlox and great conceive their own mission, to revolce hedges of sweet scented pinks, marigolds, sweet peas, baby's breath, hollyhocks and wonderfully fragrant mission roses, lavender and buttercups. honeysuckles, licorice ferns and great true perspective. The things that are beds of nasturtiums, mignonette and quaint faced, old fashioned yellow pansies.

"I not only love flowers and growing things, but I love to work with them. Nature is so responsive to intelligent cooperation," she said. "On July 24, 1884, I was married in the First Congregational church of

tianity go deeper. They are the same Portland to Colonel Adair. "I retired in 1905 to take up my life's work-the putting upon the statute books of Oregon a sterilization bill. At the last election \$8,584 people voted for this measure. I have spent thousands of dollars and much of my time and effort toward the passage of such a law. If the people realized the everincreasing burden of supporting the progeny of the feeble minded, they would certainly vote for sterilization; criminal insane, there would be no

voice raised against such a proposal. "I have been pointed out as a coarse woman-one without refinehistory, antagonistic in their pur- free. Its ideal, its standard, its mo- am very sensitive, I am willing to be tive and its redemptive example a martyr to the cause if I can aid in the passage of something that I know by bitter experience and through long association with patients in the ca-

pacity of doctor, is greatly needed. "When one reaches my age one should have a sense of humor and the salt of wisdom. I am going to tell you right now that the principal benefit of medicine is that your patient has faith in the doctor that prescribes it. I have cured more people by giving them sugar and water and looking wise than I have cured with medicine. A certain class of people make a rebring you between 5 per cent and 6 possible care should be taken to guard ligion of what has always been a fact -the dominance of mind over matter. No doctor could make a success if he went in a sick room with a long face. will permit of the exercise of intelli- If the patient has faith as large as a mustard seed and the doctor will go in and give him some harmless bitter medicine and jolly him up and say, business is to buy investments and There is nothing at all the matter with you; you will be all right in a

Pointed Paragraphs Many rich men have nothing but

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