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th as do build their faith The holy text of pike and gun; de all controversies by nfallible artillery; their doctrine orand prove thodox. ly apostolic blows and knocks, -Butler.

DRY STATES

ASHINGTON has also voted dry. The sober judgment of a majority of the people

in that state is that conwill be better without the than with it. Washingon as in Oregon, are those who resent the

ge. There are those who inthat the general weffare will harmed by banishment of the There are many who predisaster and evil conditions. them, and to all, Governor Lisof Washington has spoken with d common sense. In a public ment, he says:

in effect on the state will be what the people of the state it. We believe in the rule of majority. A majority of the s of the state have declared in of this measure. If all now accept the decision of the mad and direct energies to those which will build up and dethe state, rather than predicting Isaster as a result of this meas-

oming a law, we materially asist in quickly bringing about parrangement necessary on acof its adoption. selleve its opponents will agree me when I say that business

a be injured much more by conagitation against the law, now passed; than by accepting it frecting our energies to proper nt under the new order of

ere could be no sounder analyno wiser advice. The by verdict. of the ballot Oregon the majority is un- passed.

gs according to the contion and the law. There is ing else to do but accept the

NOT A TIME FOR TEARS

DORTLAND and Oregon are on the threshold of a new era in which there is promise of exceptional rewards for high endeavor, for industry and for enterprise. The country at large is the only great civilized nation not involved in war. Ameri-

can fields, American pastures, American mills and American workers are facing such a demand for their output as , has not pressed upon any country in modern times. To meet this demand, to supply the needs of the contending nations, to furnish products and merchandise to those countries which were formerly supplied by the nations now at war, will strain the capacity of every mill, every field and every toiler in America.

If, however, we sleep on our rights, grumble over what has happened, and spread broadcast the virus of discord, refusing to cooperate for well doing, the city and state will stand still in the midst of unprecedented opportunity, all to the injury of ourselves and to the benefit of no one. Just because the saloon has received a knock-out blow, there is no reason for discouragement, disappointment, indolence or kindred diseases.

On every hand there is abundant opportunity for well doing by those willing to be public spirited. On every hand there is invitation to enterprise, to investment and to industry. On every side, there are resources and opportunities to still the voice of the knocker and silence the complainings of the disgruntled.

There is an Alaskan trade to build up, there are industries to intensify, there are natural resources to develop, there are rivers to dredge and open to easy navigation, there are lands to reclaim, there are highways to build and there are tasks to be given willing labor through the inauguration of all these splendid opportunities for building here a modern and aggressive commonwealth. In the program, there are results beyond the dreams even of men given to visions.

Uppermost in this dream of empire is the canalization of the upper Columbia, utilizing the power, the irrigating potentiality and the navigation to the Canadian border, peopling the country from Portland to the British Columbia line, and providing untold activities for willing workers and bringing the unaggressive population of our soft climate into exhilarating contact with the more aggressive peoples of the northern climes, including Alaska.

Proper transportation facilities between Portland and Alaska, which is comparatively easy of accomplishment is an immediate and fruitful part of the great beneficial program, a program affording real work for real men, and giving us industrial stimulation to penetrate to the remotest borders of our environs.

It is not a time for tears, but for optimism. It is true that we have a handicap in the feeling of some of those we call capitalists that a thing is not worth while unless it guarantees double profits, and that somebody or something warrants the investor against loss, hard work and worry. The fact is that a state has been reached in our community career, in which the old order is passing. The fact of the matter is that heretofore, profits have been gathered in too abundant totals, and for little or no risk or effort; in short, without having been fully earned.

Easy money and lightning profits are a thing of the past. The going of the saloon is the last step in the old procession. It is the latest farewell to the old times. Open gambling went first. Then law-protected gambling went. Then the wide open town passed along with the wide open elections and shotgun politics. The gradual curbing of the saloon appeared in the progressive process, and now the passing of the high licensed saloon is ordained. Some hold that the whole land will pass gradually under the same regime, and others that there will ultimately be a compromise of the conflicting views, all of which is yet to be demonstrated.

In the nation, there is a great movement, led by the president, against over-capitalization, over-speculation and over-monopolization, by which men get something for doing nothing, while others are thrown out of employment to become a problem for communities and states is ordained. The policy is, and nations, because these derelicts are reduced to starvation and suffering by the speculators and monopolists. Gambling in life necessi-It is the sovereign edict of ties is a national crime that is more and more to be made the obmajority, and there can be no ject of national and state attack. Speculating in natural resources mment in a self-governing and the monopolization of these resources, created for the benefit of try unless the will of the ma-ty be permitted to prevail. and the abuse will have to pass as other evil things before it have

tioned. It is pronounced. The The commanding human incentive will be to merit esteem rather than to absorb, collect, gain, grab and graft. The real picture is painted in words by the prophet of San Francisco who said: With want destroyed, with greed changed to nobler passions, with

justice. That is the big reason for unnecessary litigation. Lawyers, instead of telling clients where the right lies-and law is supposed to be crystalized right-go into court and take a chance on winning what should not be won.

CAUSE OF PELLAGRA

"balanced" ration to secure the the country, eating up the scanty sup-

best results. Now comes the federal public health service with a report on would be that Europe would make

That is to say, the pellagra vic- population. tim has not had a balanced ration.

gating committee and the opinion of a majority of independent in-

quirers. in many sections of this country, the findings regarding it are valdiet. People as well as pigs need a balanced ration. The report supnor mysterious "cultures" of re-

a substitute for good food, fresh air and sufficient time for rest. The report does not guarantee that a well balanced ration will cure advanced cases of pellagr .,

of state and private agents to increase the consumption of proteins

disease.

AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL

MERICANS have established man people, a hospital just outside the

walls of Paris. It is an up-tothe best professional skill that

could be secured. There French and German, Eng-

ment everywhere. He found sur-

regular surgeons and ambulance

Europe is demonstrating extra-

WALL STREET LOOKS UP

curred in the business and finan-

was a sudden and violent move-

cial situation in America. There colonization.

cover.

HENEVER financial clouds

AFTER THE WAR

Prof, Albert Bushnell Hart in Chicago Herald. Whatever the sufferings and losses of the people, in the end Europe's

war must come to one of three results?

1. It is possible, though unlikely, ATIONAL and state govern- that the whole of warring Europe may ments have spent much time be brought into the pitiable condition and money in teaching peo- of Germany in 1648, when gaunt and ple how to feed pigs, cattle starving bands of men, calling themand chickens. There must be a selves armies, passed to and fro across

> plies of food and leaving the Inhabitants to starve. In such a case the probable result

pellagra, saying it is not a com- peace, restoring, as nearly as possimunicable disease. It is "depen- ble, the conditions of July, 1914. dent on some yet undetermined The control of the forces of nature fault in a diet in which the ani- and the use of machinery would permal or leguminous protein com- haps enable Europe in 30 years to ponent is disproportionately small." come back to its previous wealth and

2. The allies may win a general and This report will probably end decisive victory; and, on the doctrine a long controversy on the origin of chances, that is the most probable of the disease. It is refutation of result. For in a wearing down process the musty corn theory once held the maritime nations and Russia have and reinforces a similar recent re- a decided advantage; and if the allies port by an Italian national investi- should be worsted it is not unlikely that Italy would come to their aid If the time comes when resistance by Germany and Austria is not longer possible, what terms will probably be

While pellagra is not prevalent meted out to the vanguished? Austria by that time would presum ably be so crushed and the unity of the empire so affected that no further punuable everywhere in that they ishment would be linflicted, except point to the necessity of a proper that the Italians might take Trieste and the Trentino; and Servia might take Bosnia and Terzegovina, with a seaport on the Adriatics probably ports the theory that a majority Montenegro would voluntarily come of maladies find their first vic- into this combine. If the Roumanias tims among the inadequately nour- joined in the war they might perhaps get the province of Transylvania ished. Neither serum, antitoxin which includes so many of their people. The Russians would undoubtedly claim Constantinople, with the control search work can be relied upon as of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, and perhaps western Asa Minor; they would also probably expect Galicia.

common consent Austria migh be left with a territory not much diminished, but be compelled to reor ganize so as to give the Slavs an opbut it lays emphasis on the duty portunity of self development,

As for Germany, Alsace-Lorraine is practically already mortgaged by the as a precaution. This means that allies to France; and Russia might proper food is a safeguard against claim Posen and perhaps East Prussia. There is just the same objection to

> taking that territory that there was to slicing off Alsace-Lorraine from France; it would leave a permanent scar in the consciousness of the Ger-

Neither the Germans nor the Aus trian Germans nor the Magyars can be some theory of the universe, its design removed from their land, and they will and intelligent purpose. the-minute institution, con- stay as neighbors, presumably friends ducted on modern lines, backed by and probably more anxious than ever look, that view held by Dante or St.

speaking people, to which union the Magyars would have to adhere or be submerged. Germany would lose in such a peace

all or nearly all her colonies; and problish and Austrian, Algerian, Hindu ably the allies with their colonies unfolding of the evolution of thought. and Senegalese are patients, for would thereafter lay discriminating The principal factors in its making the wounded of all the contending duties on German ships for the purpose were the Reformation in northern Euarmies are treated impartially. Inc of keeping down their carrying trade. rope, the Renaissance in Italy, the Journel's Paris correspondent tells Such a peace, imposed by the will of French Revolution, and the rise of Journel's Paris correspondent tells conquerors, would probably bind Ger- modern science. To these may be addof a visit to the hospital. He ex- many to keep up none but a greatly ed the appearance of America and pected to find a "nice" place run reduced army. It does not seem prob- American ideals upon the world's stage faith. in a "nice" way, where "nice" sol- able, in view of the terrible passions of The significance of all these is that in a "nice" way, where "nice" sol-diers, more or less wounded, were broad and statesman like view that it is slowly developing from im-broad and statesman like view that it is slowly developing from im-simply made room in its expansive ciding through the bailot box that no

THE DEFENSE OF THE ALAMO

The Alamo was a mission building founded in 1744 at San Antonio, Texas. Until 1793 it was used as a church and subsequently as a fort, being surrounded by strong walls. In February, 1836, it was occupied by Colonel W. B. Travis with about 150 men in revolt against the government of Mexico. After withstanding a terrible siege it was taken by an assault on March 6 and the garrison, including Colonel Bowie and David Crockett, killed. One man had previously made his escape.

Santa Ana came storming, as a storm might come; There was rumble of cannon; there was rattle of blade;

There was cavalry, infantry, bugle and drum-Full seven thousand, in pomp and parade,

The chivalry, flower of Mexico;

And a gaunt two hundred in the Alamoi

And thirty lay sick, and some were shot through; For the siege had been bitter, and bloody, and long. "Surrender, or die!"-"Men, what will you do?"

And Travis, great Travis, drew sword, quick and strong; Drew a line at his feet . . "Will you come? Will you go? I die with my wounded, in the Alamo."

Then Bowie gasped: "Lead me over that line!" Then Crockett, one hand to the sick, one hand to his gun, Crossed with him; then never a word or a sign

Till all, sick or well, all, all save but one, One man. Then a woman stopped praying, and lo

Took her place to die in the Alamo.

Then that one coward fled, in the night, in that night-When all men silently prayed and thought Of home; of tomorrow; of God and the right,

Till dawn; then Travis and cannon shot, In answer to insolent Mexico,

From the old bell tower of the Alamo.

Then came Santa Ana; a crescent of flame! Then the red escalade: then the fight hand to hand; Such an unequal fight as never had name

Since the Persian hordes butchered that doomed Spartan band. All day! and all night! and the morning so slow,

Through battle smoke mantling the Alamo.

Then silence! Such silence! Two thousand lay dead In a crescent outside! and within? Not a breath Save the gasp of a woman, with gory gashed head;

All alone, all alone there, waiting for death; And she but a nurse. Yet when shall we know Another like this of the Alamo?

Shout "Victory, victory, victory ho!" I say 'tis not always for the hosts to win;

I say that the victory, sudden or slow,

Is given the hero who grapples with sin, Or legion or single; just asking to know

When duty fronts death in his Alamo. -Joaquin Miller.

WAR IN EVOLUTION

By Dr. Frank Crane. (Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) Board of Foreign Missions. It is helpful for one to get any event The great non-Christian religions properly set in his world view. Every are today confessing their inadequacy. one must have some sort of philosophy. I have seen Confucianism slain in Korea. I have seen Shintoism public-

ly degraded from the status of a re-We have no more the mediaeval outin Japan. business-like men and served by for a political union of all the German Bernard. We cannot be satisfied with the world conception of the ancient est religious transformations that Norsemen, nor with that of the Brah-

> man. The modern idea is the result of the

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

After-a most exciting contest between the "wets" and the "drys," the "drys" have won out, carrying not only the state by a large majority, but rinning out in every county in the state. As a matter of fact, it is no new pling for Oregon to be dry, for Oregon started its history as a dry states It was a live issue, however, even from the very first, when Oregon was a provisional government, and later in its territorial days.

On December 7, 1847, the governor, in his message to the legislative assembly of Oregon territory, said: The act entitled 'An act to regulate the manufacture and sale of wine and distilled spirituous liquors,' passed at the last session of the legislature, I would recommend for revision. An acto prevent the introduction, manufar ure and sale of ardent spirits in Or gon would be far preferable to a maj rity of the people of this territory. I In our early history, ardent spirits rere unknown among us. Every effort was made to keep it out of the terri pry, and to a great extent successfully intil 1846 when, owing to the defects it the law passed at the session of 1845, pme persons violated the statutes, and liquor was made and sold in the f irri-It was not done openly nor ory. carried on to any great extent.

"The last legislature licensed the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits, I hope the present legislature wilf repeal the license law. Would it not be better to have the law opposed to ardent spirits than to have the manufacture and sale of it legalized by statute?

"It is argued by some persons that you have not the right to put it diwn, and by others that it is interfering in the liberties of the people and de riv-ing them of their rights. 1 think you have the right to prevent its intri luction. No one can dispute your right to regulate it down to the medical profession.

"With regard to taking away the liberties of the people, prohibitory sws are passed by all legislatures. I will In a law simply give one instance: of Massachusetts, passed March 23, 1833, it is declared that, any prison who shall, in violation of the law sell a lottery ticket, or knowingly s ffer one to be sold, in any building o med or rented by him, shall forfelt and pay a 'sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; and that if any peson, after conviction, shall repeat the offense, he shall be sentenced for very subsequent offense to labor in the house of correction or in the common From a sermon by Robert Elliott jail for a term of not less than whree Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian months, not more than 12 months This was not considered by the peoply as . do taking away their liberties. The deprive some of the liberty of rutilng themselves and others from mating money out of their ruin. And is not this statute founded in the true "rinciples of legislation-not to . lie inse ligion to a mere code of court etiquette evil, but to defend the community

from it? "When a crime is committed by any We are witnessing one of the greatperson under the influence of listor, where does the responsibility rest? The ever took place in the non-Christian individual, when sober, informs u he world passing over Hinduism. Phildid not know what he was doing. The seller says 'I have a license to sell The lips Brooks thought he saw in the rise of the Brama Somaj a great liquor, and sold it to him according to schism running through Hinduism law.' Would it not be for the inti est that was to issue in a reform moveof the territory to take away this blea ment that would bring up in India from the seller? The license syltem great masses of men to pure theistic throws a bulwark around the dealir in conviction, from which they would be ardent spirits, behind which he inready to step over into a Christian trenches himself. Remove this julwark, place the law against him, and But Hinduism has so readjusted public sentiment will put him d wn. "The temperance cause is an ony ard

Governor Lister well says, the itant conditions will be largely the people see fit to make If all now will lend a hand sing the law enforced and in energies to those things will build up the state rather predicting dire disaster, it e comparatively easy to bring the readjustments made ary by the decrees of the

period of more than a year en given to prepare for the themselves far more than they tion of the crescent and another

ossibly do by another course. era of cruel misrule. Journal played, no part in ng about the changed order. feels that it is its duty to the law and it believes it aty of all others to take the course, now that the change legally and constitutionrdered.

EGYPT'S FUTURE

doing what he considered his duty. YPT'S future is an issue of The Belgian envoy was dismissed var. Turkey has entered the and ordered to leave Mexico. He uropean conflict with the took refuge under protection of wowed purpose of recovering the United States forces at Vera m of the land of the Nile. Cruz, and there he remains, barred is not conceivable, even from the Mexican capital by the the allies meet defeat, that man who claims he represents the ny, a civilized country, would cause of exact justice. a return of Turkish misrule If Belgium were a nation able

to enforce the respect of Carranza. coveted country. a touched bottom about it is not probable that the inci-That was the year when dent would have happened. Under

Pasha sold his. Suez canal such circumstances it might be a untry was groaning under touchy about the way her official remedial. credit was gone, its peond down under the relentel of a relentless despotism. cyptian people lived in a state of semi-starvation,

gloomy and squalid. came European interven- things, it goes to indicate Caran era of improvement Egypt was not conquered a; she was rescued from ks. Taxes, which had been ranza step down and out of Mexby use of the kurbash. duced and regulated. The which had been a riot of

a and cruelty, were made rm, in a degree at least mands of civilization. 1882 England has exerlominating leadership in Any other civilized counremains that for 32 years consequences of eating the apple ry of Egypt is a record at Eve's suggestion. It has been tice need is stronger determina-

ng, prosperity and of ad- a favorite phrase ever since in tion that justice only shall prevail, at of the people. Debt has every tongue. ad and new loans raised It is often uttered in tones simu-innocent, inconsequential ruling public works. Taxes lating kindness but in reality irri- shall not grow tomorrow into a

the fraternity that is born of equality taking the place of the jealousy and fear that array men against each other, with mental power loose by conditions that give the humblest comfort and leisure, and who shall measure the heights to which our civilization may soar?

In spite of ourselves, and in spite of all human selfishness, we are being steadily carried toward the goal, the brotherhood of man, the ideal given mankind by the Man who walked in Galilee. tists, X-ray operators assisting the the settlements.

stored, industry stimulated and the feeling of triumphant satisfaction. corps. wealth of the country multiplied. There is no other phrase so much Education is spreading and justice dreaded and so much disliked. It pital in overwhelming numbers. is enough to sustain the consehas been established.

One need not be a British or a quences of our failures and mis- and yet the place has been kept French partisan to deplore the pos- takes without being reminded by immaculate. The rapidity with

which work is done has astonished sibility of the Turks undoing all those who never make a failure or that has been done in Egypt since a mistake, "I told you so." If that year be devoted 1882. As between English or Ger-We should have consulted them when we were undecided, just as a day inspecting the place, said: quered there would be more than an spirit of building up and con- man suzerainty, right thinking peotive endeavor instead of be- ple may be neutral. But it is un- the ancients consulted the oracle "It is a shame that here in our voted to the prophesying of thinkable that Germany contem- at Delphi. Many a prodigal has own country we must come to you days to come, the opponents plates turning Egypt back into the been kept from returning home benew order of things will hands of Turkey, for the restoracause he did not wish to be humil- hospital should be run." iated with an "I told you so." There is no telling how many ordinary efficiency in maining hardly wish either German or Russian

A SMALL INCIDENT

representatives are treated.

ican affairs.

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But Belgium is unable to back

up her minister. That is why Car-

ranza's edict of expulsion is any-

thing but reassuring. It may be

a small matter, but, with other

ranza's character. Perhaps Villa

knows what he is about when he

persists in demanding that Car-

I TOLD YOU SO

told you so."

COMMON. expression is

It is an expression that

BELGIAN was mistreated in through failure than success. Most tims. History will give greater Scandinavian powers may be untouched Mexico. Minister May, rep- of the experiences of life come out credit to American surgeons and if they have not joined in the war. resenting the Belgian gov- of some failure to obtain just what nurses than it accords to the ablest ernment, protested to Car- we desired most, yet it can hardly generals this war produces. ranza, but the provisional head of be called failure if we obtain in

the Mexican government took ex- the long run something that is ception to the envoy's manner of better for us.

LESS LITIGATION NNEW YORK the state bar as-

failures could have been turned

sociation is behind a movement blows over Wall Street is usually to take on 300,000,000 unwilling subto prevent unnecessary litiga- the last to come out of hiding. tion. A committee has sent out The New York Post says the to judges, lawyers, interested organizations and laymen a circular letter asking suggestions which

may aid the committee in making recommendations to the state association. The letter says:

In making suggestions it will be ment of foreign exchange in favor well to remember that law, like medito the British government. cause for war, for Europe is very cine, is of two kinds, preventive and Law is preventive only when it is so constructive as to ob- a cause. Optimism has followed

that what may appear today as an

viate all cause for dispute. It be- closely on the deepest financial decomes remedial only after a cause for jection since the war began. dispute has actually come into existence.

The committee is right in say- rope is buying supplies here in must cease to try to amalgamate race ing that prevention must be at the unusual quantities, on a scale and source. But there may be a ques- of such sort as to show them to be tion whether the source will be designed not only for the armies reached by lawyers intent upon but for the needs of the general

son why litigation is increasing so their recent volume. The big parts of the world because of the sturapidly in America is because law- financial center of America realyers never admit that a question izes that it has been taking too of law or equity is settled. Should gloomy a view of the situation.

"I the New York committee devise When Wall Street begins to look something 100 per cent perfect, it up, it is time for the rest of the would probably not be long be- country to take courage. ' When eration to another. It was used self would be picking the system out of its storm cellar, that fact peace or war.

What American courts of jus- skies are due.

It's Possible. From the Kansas City Times. The Germans have been so successful in battering down "impregnable" strongholds, they may try to take a lowered, agriculture re- tating because there is conveyed a dominating precedent overturning fall out of Gibraltan.

pirations are bound to occupy a place ganized whole. in the world, and that it is better for In this pro the nicest possible way.

In this program where does war Instead, he found evidences of the conquerors to treat them as equals come?

efficiency and business manage- rather than as subjects. The answer is, that war is a phase of One possibility is that the allies will evolution, a painful phenomenon incigeons of international reputation quarrel over the division of the spoils, dent to the passing of world thought from childhood into maturity, from a great apologetic adaptation. and that Germany will be admitted, as giving their services free. He found France was admitted in 1814, as a competition to coordination. throat specialists, oculists, den- power which must be reckoned with in

The ultimate aim is that the whole It is impossible from progress to con-

3. The third alternative is that the tinue much further so long as mankind remains under isolated, jealous and Christ" is manifestly true: German-Austrian combination may win Wounded have come to this hos- a decided victory. If another Fredcontending nationalities; just as it erick the Great should unexpectedly would be impossible for these United arise he may double the forces of States to thrive if every state were the country by adding his genius, and sovereign, and there were no central, there is always the chance of getting national government. complete command of the sea, which

Just why men must learn their leswould probably mean the invasion of sons at the cost of so much violence the Europeans. A French army England. That would destroy France's and destruction no one can say. But it surgeon, after having spent part of ally, and if France were then conseems what is the only way humanity learns.

equal chance of defeating Russia. The destiny purpose of this war, Allowing that Germany comes out therefore, is that the people shall be possessed of sufficient power to dic-Americans to learn how a military tate, what would probably be her will? made to realize the terrible price of

As to European territory, Austria The end will be to bring the nations may receive Servia and Macedonia together. To save themselves from with the seaport of Salonika, but will annihilation, they must eventually secure some kind of unity of action. men. America is showing the territory. Germany will certainly an-Militarism, with its deep delusion of into success but for the "I told world how to relieve the suffering but will probably leave the boundaries military preparedness, must show it-

you so." After all more is learned and to save the lives of war vic- of France about as they were. The self utterly unbearable. The present vast conflict is one of the "growing pains" of humanity. The abhorrent injustice of the old Germany will probably take such of the regime in France could not go without English colonies as pleases her fancy, the bitter struggle of the revolution. especially any in which Germans might Human slavery in America could not like to settle. This will not include Canada or Australia, but not unlikely pass without the shedding of blood. So the federation of the world cannot come by Hague conferences and

If England is brought to her knees academic discussions; the old order, she will have to give up her chain begin to gather Wall Street of fortresses from Gibraltar to India; where nations are armed camp directis the first to scurry to Hongkong and the Straits settlements ed by monarchies, is too deeply rooted When the storm will go; probably not India, for it in the passions and prejudices of the would be a serious thing for Germany people to disappear without gigantic convulsions. There are some devils it will be nothing."

jects. Restrictions and special taxes that go not out of man except they will be laid on English commerce. Eng- | rend him. But our children's children will read land will be obliged to keep down her concensus of opinion in Wall Street navy below any danger to the Ger- of this mighty ruck of destruction with is unanimous to the effect that a mans. The Germans will not be likely the same sentiments we now read of distinct turn for the better has oc- to keep their hands off Asia Minor, the French Revolution and the Amerwhich in climate, productions and mar- ican Civil War, and rejoice that the kets would be a good field for German ends gained are as valuable to the human race as the means employed were fearful.

For this war is the terrible plowing: If Europe is wise it will, whoever is the victor, avoid these harsh terms, the crop shall be the federation of the because they would simply mean a world and the disarmament of the separate nations.

Scientifically, speaking, war is The things that ought to be done to make the peace permanent are the phase in the change incurred by the evolution of mankind from heterogeneity to homogeneity.

"Prepare for the Rush." From the Baltimore American.

offer not only toleration of religious Immigration officials and others who but of race existence. are in position to obtain advance infor-2. Europe must also give up the idea of compelling large racial units to mation are of opinion that at the close of the European war, or before the accept a government which is hateful to them. The German accusation of close, if it is possible to get over to this side before the war ends, there will the Russian finds an echo in other be a rush of European immigration to the United States passing by far all ment toward Finland, Poland and the previous records. From Russia, Poand, Austria, Belgium, and even from 3. Europe must admit a larger and Germany this peaceful invasion will be more effective share of the whole coming, say those who undertake to community to decisions as to their speak with some degree of authority own destiny. It is a fearful thing for upon this matter. If this forecast is any nation to allow half a dozen or accurate, immigration authorities, na- the whole sum was raised by never varies from one gen- fore members of the committee it- the timid investment dollar comes half a hundred persons to decide upon tional and state and civic organizations that make a specialty of social prob-

against the causes which have brought 'extraordinary influx to the extent that about the present war. Chief among there shall not be population congesthem is the feeling, fostered by great tion in certain spots. The United States armaments, that war is a proper and can easily absorb 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 manly way of settling national differ. of good population material if it can ences. War and more war is inevita- be only rightly placed. There is agrible so long as there is any power or cultural opportunity in the south At- 1871, only 13750 a year was allotted group of powers which keeps war al- lantic and gulf states for at least 2,- to wipe off the debt they had incurred 000,000 of thrifty land tillers. ways in the foreground,

folds for the ethical conceptions Christianity, so that it is comfortable for a man who wants to hold those conceptions to stay inside the Hindu faith and live the Hindu life if that is his desire. Hinduism is engaged in

FAILING FAITHS

In like manner all the great non-Christian religions are disintegrating earth shall be one homogeneous unit. or undergoing some form of significant transformation. What Griffit Jones says in "The Ascent Through

"The nations called Christian are everywhere pressing hard upon all other nations. Western civilization in all directions is disintegrating both the customs of savage nations and the more stable civilization of the east, and it is everywhere being shown that in this general break-up of old and effete orders there is an imminent peril. For where our civilization penetrates without our religion it is

invariably disastrous in its effects It never fails to destroy the confidence of the subject races in their own creeds and customs, without furnishing anything in place of their sanctions and restraints. The result everywhere to be seen in the way in which heathen nations neglect out

virtues and emulate our vices. "The advice sometimes given to the

missionary, therefore, to leave the people to whom he ministers to their simpler faith, is beside the mark These faiths are inevitably goingsoon they will be gone-and the question presses, what then? If history proves anything, it proves that a nation without a faith is a doomed na-

tion. "From this point of view alone then, there is a tremendous responsibility laid upon us. We must to it that we give something in the place of what we take away, and that something must be Christian faith or

We stand in the midst of a great world of wrecked religions. Heresy after heresy has shot schism upon schism through what we used to look upon as the solid mass of Mohammedanism, and all the other non-Chris tian religions are attempting, -in greater or less degree, to transform

themselves beneath our eyes. For the Christian Calvary closes th question. All the non-Christian religions, except Mohammedanism, were here when Jesus Christ came. If the missionary enterprise is a mistake, it is not our mistake; it is the mistake of God. If the laying, down of life in the attempt to evangelize the world is an illegitimate waste, let the reproach of it rest on that one priceless Life that was therefore laid down

> Koenigsberg's Burden. From the Pall Mall Gazette

If Koenigsberg suffers the same fate as Brussels and is called upon to pay war levy its inhabitants may well feel aggrieved, as up to little more than 20 years ago they were still be-

needlessly for the world.

fixed at £800,000, but in response to the earnest representations of some o the citizens the emperor reduced it to 1440,000, provided payment was made immediately. To satisfy this proviso of a loan bearing interest at 31% per cent, and not until 1891 were principal and interest repaid in full. nigsbergers bitterly (resent the fact that for more than 60 years the Prussian government let them bear this financial burden unaided, although the city-unlike its neighbor, Danzigfar from rich, and that out of the huge indemnity imposed on France in

through Napoh

license to sell liquor shall be gra ted within its bounds, and the suprime court at Washington, to which several cases have been carried from the circuit courts, arising from the liquor question, decided at the last term hat the states have a right to regulate the trade in, the licensing of, and the jell-

ing of ardent spirits. "The question, 'Shall a license lys tem be continued, or shall the in roduction, manufacture and sale of ar-

lent spirits be prohibited,' is in your hands. I hope, in deciding upon it, you will take the happiness and fu are prosperity of Oregon territory into msideration. I leave the question i ith you, sincerely hoping that should we under the jurisdiction of the come United States the coming year, we isy be found with a law on sta ate books prohibiting the sale of artent spirits in this territory."

This sounds as if it were written last week in place of nearly 70 yiars ago. It is very evident that, if the question of wet or dry had been lef Oregon's first governor, Oregon we ald have remained throughout all its ? istory what it soon will be-a dry stite.

The Ragtime Muse

Inconsistent Man.

Mere man is not a pretty beast; most ungainly. His form By wearing clothes this fact, at le st He recognizes plainly His ugly feet he hides in shoes.

And them he ne'er discloses But there his sense he seems to 1 se, For he his face exposes.

in gloves he often masks his hand This silliest of creatures, He scorns Dame Nature's kindly Foolhardiest of riskers!

And, unashamed and unafraid, Removes his screen of whiskers,

Dame Nature, in her artful way, All ugliness concealing, Dedecked man's face w with folige

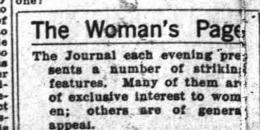
gay-That he's bent on revealing! Poor wretch! Could he himself

serve, Shorn of his hirsute forces, He'd spare the razor and conserve His natural resources.

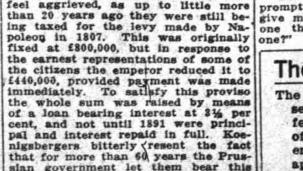
According to Prescription,

His neighbors had been much m.vetified by Flaherty's strange act on. Three afternoons in succession he ad run from his home to the corner ind back. Curiosity prevailed when, the fourth afternoon, Flaherty iss forth with a child's skipping rope went through the performance, skipping to the corner and back, N ligan was appointed to learn whet Flaherty had lost his senses. "What do you mean by ut?"

quired of Flaherty. "Docther's or-rders," was the prompt reply. "Sure, an' didn't he "Docther's or-rders," tive me some pills, and say to tike one three days runnin', then



They all are worth while. Cul tivate this daily featur page; you will find it profit able.



Baltic provinces.

will include 'South Africa.

4. Above all, no peace can be dura- lems should be devising ways and t have done as well, but by Adam when he realized the to pieces in the interest of clients. alone is evidence enough that clear ble that does not provide in some way methods even now for disposing of this

of New York. But the Post says that was a symptom rather than truce. following:

1. Europe must recognize the blood kinship of people of the same race, and Wall Street has learned that Eufragments. A European peace ought to

changing the law itself rather than population. Daily cotton exports its administration. The great rea- have increased three or four times