FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

All service is the same with With God, whose puppets best and worst, Are we; there is no last nor first. -Browning.

BEHOLD

"DY JANUARY 1, there will been received in Portland for wheat shipped out of this port \$5,000,-

This was the statement yesterday of A. L. Mills before the Portland Clearing House Association, of which he is president. added:

This money will be handled through Portland banks; much of it will go the growers in the interior, but not a little will be left here in refund for the advances made by Portland banks to handle the crop. Needto say, this amount of money circulating in Portland and the territory tributary to Portland means a great deal to all business, and forms very substantial basis of optimism for improvement of local business

The days' news tells of the sales of great numbers of Oregon horses for use in Europe, of the running of Oregon woolen mills day and night at full capacity to fill orders for the world armies, of big sales of barley and oats at fancy figures, and of unlimited demand at sky prices for almost every product

In Europe 20,000,000 men are under arms. Production is paralyzed there, but consumption of products goes on just the same. The granaries, warehouses and mills of Oregon are 8000 miles nearer than ever before to these Panama canal. The governor of Alaska told in Portland yesterday of the vast activities and development the Chamberlain railroad law and the new leasing act will immediately open in the North, making heavy demands on Oregon for

Portland and Oregon never faced a future that seemed so freighted from Los Angeles says that several and work, so full of promised rewards for our endeavor.

PLAIN AS DAY

HIS is the way the Oregonian necessary:

The deficit which made emergency taxes necessary is esti- to grant universal transfers. mated for the current fiscal year at \$100,000,000. The Democrats appropriated for this year \$103,000,000 more than was appropriated by the last Republican congress. Had they saved that \$103,000,000, there would have been no deficit, and no emergency taxes would have been neces-

There you have it, plain as day. Anybody that can't understand that, is no mathematician,

The fool congress in passing apthat there was going to be a world to be a world war ought to be re- is taken into account. called, or be shot.

Now if congress had known, as it should, that there was to be such a war, and had appropriated \$103,000,000 less, there would have been no deficit. It is just as plain as the facts about the doughnut. Either the hole was punched in the doughnut, or the doughnut was built around the hole, a fact that the Oregonian publisher chalgainsay.

THE RURAL SCHOOL

LLUSTRATING the plight of rural schools in many parts of ously wounded. the country, the federal bureau tendent of education for Alabama. year in the United States. He says that a farmer with a cheap automobile has more invested in tally irresponsible. Then, if our one article than the average rural civilization is all we boast it to community as a whole has in its be, why was he permitted to go school plant.

Mr. Feagin contrasts a dilapi- victims? dated school with a handsomely constructed jail in the same county, saying:

This jail has sanitary drinking intains, shower baths, clean floors, plenty of good light, good ventilaand is otherwise attractive. Could a person from the district in which this school is located be blamed for preferring the jail to the school.

Mr. Feagin are by no means pe- charge a maximum of three per the city. culiar to Alabama. It is declared cent a month. they can be duplicated anywhere.

SEATTLE'S CONTROL OF PORTLAND

HE deep sea industry of Puget Sound, most of it Seattle's, totals \$70,000,000 a year. Portland's is nil. Portland is supplied mainly by Seattle, and with fish of which much is taken along the Oregon Coast. After being caught in Oregon waters, the catch is taken to Seattle, where the choice fish is shipped to eastern markets, and the poorer quality sold

in Seattle or sent to Portland. It is altogether an extraordinary situation. The great staple deep sea fish is halibut, of which there is a bank off Yaquina Bay that is one of the best in the world. This hallbut is taken by Seat-

tle fishing vessels, carried past the mouth of the Columbia to Seattle and then, is shipped by rail to Portland at a rail cost of 35 cents hundred pounds. The extra haul by sea and the extra railroad haul is added, of course, to the price of the fish to consumers, and is paid without realization of why they get their fish in such a roundabout way. Fifteen Seattle vessels fished on the Newport banks off Yaquina

Bay the past season. Their tonnage was 35 to 300 and they invariably filled to capacity in four days' fishing. All of their catch was taken past the mouth of the Columbia to Puget Sound and be- Monday. This means resumption came a considerable factor in the \$70,000,000 that the deep sea fishing industry of Seattle totaled last year.

if the Puget Sound vessels that fished on the Newport banks this year had marketed their catch from Newport or Portland and fitted ance in favor of the United States. out from either place, they would have distributed \$30,000 a month in wages alone

The situation presents amazing conditions. It is most extraordinary that the Portland fish supply is under control of Seattle dealers. It is extraordinary that Portland consumers should be compelled to pay a tribute on food fish caught in Oregon waters to the extent of an extra sea haul of 300 miles and a railroad haul from Seattle to Portland. If the Seattle control compels Portlanders to pay these extra charges, what other tolls may not be included in the extortions? There are other impressive facts in the situation that The Journal will discuss in future articles.

Meanwhile there are 33 varieties of food fish in the waters off the Oregon coast, of which 15 varieties exist in commercial quantities. On the Newport banks there is black cod of the best quality and in unmeasured abundance, and there are millions of pounds of the finest sole to be found in the seven seas.

The halibut on the same banks goes through Seattle to every important city in the United States, including Portland, and to Canada. The Pacific Coast halibut, beginning with the end of the banks off the Southern Oregon line, and extending at intervals as far north as the well known Alaska banks, have the world for a market, some of the choice Newport halibut going even to Europe.

What a field is here for a vast fishing industry in Portland! It can be made an industry of far greater value to this town than is the annual wheat crop of the state.

Instead of complaining over a lost liquor industry, why not devote our attention to a great fishing industry? Can we not, at least, take our own fish out of our own waters and buy it of our

people of other states.

discrimination there may be is in-

agree with the convicted man. It

financial distress will be upset.

THE NEED OF SHIPS

tracted with this company not to

or conditional contraband to pri-

may be sold and delivered to pri-

vate firms in Holland, but the ship-

ments must be carried in American

This move by the Netherlands

government is further demonstra-

and grain men in this country ex-

press the fear that Holland pro-

The movement for an American

merchant marine should be stimu-

means that if the American pro-

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

to Mayor Harrison.

cent address Mayor Harrison de-

No city has given more study to

On one great factor in vice, the

whole country has made progress.

the vice problem than has Chicago.

vessels.

drop in prices.

pression

tion of the problem.

erates the only neutral steam-

ships plying regularly between

Whatever

as much for education as it does gon and other states, but it is not for any one of the material neces- undue discrimination. Small loans ure at the Portland show, I am insities of life-food, clothing and to people in distress must be regushelter-it is not doing its full lated, but it would be impossible between the system of rural exploitaduty.

the rural schools. As much as money is not in Oregon and pos- Our system of advertising Oregon is Oregon desires material prosperity, sibly never will come to the state. no accumulation of dollar wealth can compensate for lack of an consuming hosts by reason of the adequately educated generation of boys and girls.

GASOLINE WINS

HE auto bus is proving not only to be a strong competitor against the interurban electric lines in sections that every product of field, orchard and have good permanent roads, but it is making its way in urban traffic against the trolley line. A dispatch with demands on our enterprise hundred automobiles in that city are engaged in carrying passengers in opposition to the traction companies.

Every important carline in the city is being paralleled by them. says the war taxes were made As a result there is a decrease in the profits of the traction companies, who will probably be forced

Not long since the statement came from Seattle that the auto bus had severely crippled the interurban line between that city and Tacoma.

It is all in the line of modern development which points to gasoline as a keen competitor of electricity and steam in the field of local transportation.

propriations should have known new competition may work in the clare that if other neutral coungreat issue of municipal traction tries in Europe assume Holland's war. Any congress that cannot enterprise, especially when progress tell in advance that there is going in the perfecting of the auto bus

WHY ARMED?

LAD in pajamas and a raincoat, George B. Perkins, a Boston architect, approached large part of the European mara group of persons on the steamer Mohawk, en route from New York to Charleston. The captain of the vessel explained to Perkins that he must wear more lenges anybody to successfully clothes in going about the ship. After Perkins had emptied his revolver, F. W. Hinman, a widely known newspaper man of Jacksonville, Florida, was dead, and the captain and a passenger danger-

The handy revolver is a wonder of education has published an ful thing. It regularly takes its article by W. F. Feagin, superin- toll, to-wit, nearly 10,000 lives a

It is claimed Perkins was menabout armed and in waiting for

THE LOAN SHARK LAW

REGON has a law designed pathy with the new policy. He to curb the loan sharks. It said that although the old "levee" of things, and business residents of Oregon shall be more vice in the outlying areas licensed by the superintendent of than there was in the days when banks to make loans in excess of a red light district was tolerated could be little objection to his re-Dr. Claxton, commissioner of ten per cent per annum. Residents because it was said to be necessary education, says conditions found by duly licensed under the law may to the virtue of other sections of

The representative of a Wiscon-In Tennessee, it was found a few sin loan concern was convicted in The agitation there has been conyears ago, that in a majority of the Judge McGinn's court of having stant and aggressive for several counties the average annual salary violated the law. The convicted years. It was in Chicago that the of the teacher was less than the man says he will carry his case to first important survey and report cost of feeding a prisoner in jail. the Oregon supreme court and to was made by a vice commission. Such conditions do not exist in the United States supreme court, if The attitude of the authorities Oregon, but the Alabama survey necessary. He maintains that the there at the present time is illumiis valuable even in this state in law is unconstitutional because it nating, although as a policy it will and send their names ringing down calling attention to the necessity of discriminates against residents of be disputed by many.

adequate support for the rural other states. chools. Dr. Claxton says that The 1912 enactment may dis-

now that the captains of the industry, not the women, are the power that the public must cope with in restricting vice. The men who rent houses at balloon figures for for member of the immoral purposes, the other men force, who directly and indirectly profit that I was lazy. Look heavily from the business are the real power that must be over- by propping up street thrown in approximating any solu-

tion of the vice problem. As in all things, in vice the other, with a smile; "I know chief corrupting and debauching didn't get them that way or you d have influence is money, money, money. been a zebra by now.

BASIS FOR OPTIMISM

NOUNCEMENT is made that the New York cotton exchange, which suspended at the outbreak of the European war, is to be reopened for business in trading and shipments of an important commodity and will tend to still further swell the trade bal-

It is expected that the stock exchanges will be reopened within a short time as plans are being formulated for financing Europeanheld American securities.

With ocean commerce restored, with an open market for securities and a demand from Europe for our products, American industry will at table ate. He quickly pay off American debts in the old world.

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 reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It be principles of all false sanctity and brows them back on their reasonableness. they have no reasonableness, it ruthless crushes them out of existence and set up its

Farmer and Manufacturer. McMinnville, Or., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A visit to the Oregon Manufacturers' and Land Products Show serves to furnish an inspiration for a short article. Since the writer was a participant in the land products exhibit at the state fair and also in the Willamette valley featclined to draw a line of demarkation to make regulation effective where city development and its advantages There should be no slighting of the responsible person loaning the which serve a disadvantage to itself. wrong. Our city and rural interests are unbalanced. One is striving inde-The law's purpose is not to give pendently of the other, and the other Oregon residents an advantage over of the one. These two interests must be merged to enjoy the fullness of their purpose. If, through the courage and industrial effort of approxicidental to the necessity of a mately one half of the population of statute which can be enforced. It the state, a commercial center and meis not probable that the courts will tropolis containing nearly an equal and this metropolis is dependent and is unlikely that an enactment in largely indebted to the rural activities behalf of the man and woman in of the state's citizenship, then what great beneficial results would be attained for the great outlying districts f they should receive an equal amount of comment and judicious advertising? Who must do this advertising? That THE Holland-American line op- is the question. Must the village comercial club strain its effort to pub lish extraordinary literature trying to outdo its neighbor and, in some inthe United States and the stances at a great and unnecessary Netherlands. Holland has conits possibilities, merely in a spasm of competition, or should the state reaccept consignments of contraband vate parties. It is announced that proper authorities and passed upon for correctness, as a means of attaining a

wheat, flour and other foodstuffs high standard of representation? I believe the Oregon Manufacturers' and Land Products Show is the great, est thing of its kind ever held in this state, and its management should be encouraged for extraordinary effort shown. Seventy-five per cent of the farmers throughout the state should be there, studying the manufacturing tion of the imperative need of an feature; and all the manufacturers American merchant marine. Flour should be there to greet them. The farmer knows nothing of his business relationship with the neither has he learned his true value poses to maintain a monopoly in as a donor to the commercial devel-Nobody knows what changes the imported foodstuffs. Exporters de-opment of his state. He is housed up, isolated from an appreciable idea of his importance as a citizen, wondering how he may persuade some deattitude it will mean a substantial spised real estate man to believe his land is worth more than it really and get him some sort of a deal. The rural man needs him in business. Our lands need settlers and lated by this development. It as a member of the Willamette valley exposition board I solicit the attention of every organization in our great ducer is to have free access to a Portland to its duty in furnishing a

> kets there is need for American tional exposition, where Oregon will ships to carry the grain and goods. make its mark, A. O. SARFF. Mr. Linscott's Forebodings.

> Boring, Or., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor WO Chicago aldermen sent to of The Journal-In The Journal of November 10, Edwin A. Linscott Europe last summer to study writes in a dismal tone regarding vice conditions have reported Oregon's recent adoption of prohibi-They ion and thinks that result may be agree that Chicago's social evil chiefly attributed to the woman vote. If so, let us all give three cheers for problem can be solved only by supthe women.

> Our friend wants to know why, if prohibition is right and good, a dozen counties in Ohlo, after being dry, Advocates of segregation, going on the theory that vice must exist, voted wet. Prohibition, like all other have cited some of the larger cities reforms, has its ebb and flow and seems to lose at times in certain of Europe in support of their places, but the loss is only temporary. claim. The Chicago aldermen say Probably the main explanation these people cannot be conversant hese counties' going wet is that the big breweries and associated interests poured \$2,000,000 into Ohio in a with actual conditions, that segregation has not even promised soludesperate effort to keep the whole Chicago has abandoned the pol-

state from going dry.
Mr. Linscott should not feel too pessimistic over the outlook in Oreicy of segregation and in a regon. We have lots of company now, several more states having just been added to the dry column. clared himself to be in hearty symchanges and adjustments will have to made to the new and better order will boom provides that only bona fide districts are closed, there is no right along. You can't keep Oregon If the statements in Mr. Linscott's

articles were all as true as one there marks. He says, "The prohibition of the liquor traffic reminds me of poking a rattlesnake. The more we poke t' the worse we get bitten." "So say we all of us." No sane man or woman would "poke" a rattlesnake. The way to "poke" a rattlesnake is to land on it with a club right between the eyes.

War's "Glories" and Peace. Portland, Nov. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I wish to offer a comment on your article, "A Day Will through history, there will be wars. The war lords of Europe of the pres-

A FEW SMILES

"My boy," said a sergeant to a junat these stripes-well didn't earn them "No," answered the ler, with a smile "t get the corners or loafing about public houses."



A bucolic individual paused th other day before a newstand and to the proprietor there-

of put the following questions: long?" "Quite a while," said the vender of news. "Know named Collins-Joseph Collins?"

"Sure?" 'exclaimed the newsman, "there are 3,000,000 people in Chicago. Do you expect me to know every man in the city?" "No," said the rural one, "but thought you might have sense enough to know one."

At a cafe in this town one of the patrons, was much annoyed by the vulgar manner in which his neighbor tried to take no notice of the offending one, but after watch-

ing him pick a bone in an extremely primitive fashion he ould not control his feelings any longer and, leaning over, said

"Pardon me, but don't you think you'd be more comfortable if you took that bone out on the mat?"

vating a war spirit. When the world stops false gods wars will cease. We pray for peace with a desire in our heart that our Germany or our allies may

the glories won in battle, thus culti-

The Conditions of Peace.

A. BERTLING.

Reedville, Or., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Peace can be brought about in this world only when the demon of selfishness is torn from the human heart; when we cease to hold the dollar above human welfare when we cease to pray for all that is good to ourselves and our fellowmen on Sunday, and skin them the balance of the week; when we cease to meddle with the affairs of other nations; when we cease to force our ideas and religious beliefs upon a nation that has deep rooted ideas and religious bethat our ideas and our religious beliefs are the only ones worth having? As long as our own people face starvation. as long as our own business system is imperfect, and our social conditions weak, what right have we to teach other nations along these lines? We hear the cry of suffering Belgium and are moved to pity and are preparing to help them out. It is well. ears have not heard the cry of distress in our own country, that is going on day after day. No! We do not hear it above the roar of the machinery of industry which daily is crushing its thousands to build mansions for the few. John D. Rockefeller bankrupts Colorado to get out of paying his in which children are growing up. 'slaves' a living wage. We shudder at the awful conditions that this war has brought on Europe. We stagger at the stories of butcheries. Yet somequire a correct and uniform system of how our hearts fail to yield to the advertising, to be proof-read by the plea of the suffering ones at home. Is it because we have grown so used to it? Or is it because our own people are not worthy of consideration at our hands?

They may talk peace; they may pray for peace; but as long as human beings put the dollar above human welfare, there will be no peace. O. E. FRANK.

The Foot and Mouth Fight.

From the Chicago Herald. The drastic measures adopted stamp out the abreatened epidemic of the foot and mouth disease are justified by the situation. The disease is reported from as far east as Massa chusetts and as far south as Mississippi. As it spreads with extreme rapidity, it is evident that prompt action is necessary to isolate foci of infaction and so prevent transmission to uninfected areas.

Here in Chicago the packers are co operating in every way with the agents of the department of agriculture. Sat- years save by those to whose souls it wrday night the yards were shut for nine days. During this period they will be thoroughly disinfected. Moreover, all cattle developing the disease creditable representation before the are being promptly disposed of. These world at the Panama - Pacific internameasures, in connection with further steps to prevent the transfer of feeders through the yards, should effective-

ly settle the local situation. As for the local meat and milk supply, Chicago has testimony from un- cannot do all. impeachable sources that there is no present occasion for uneasiness. Dr. ling and ready to lend their hands to Bennett, inspector for the department the work of restoration, of agriculture, declares there is no hearts to the duty of comforting those trace of the disease in the dairy regions; it is only found in herds of stockers and feeders. "Milk is safe; unflinchingly as a nation—a future meat is safe to date," he says; "it is for which we must begin preparation tinue safe."

Assurances to the same effect are from these districts. Furthermore, Europe. over 82 per cent of the milk consumed in Chicago is pasteurized. Dr. Young serve Thanksgiving this year in advises purchase from dealers guaranteeing that the product is pasteurized. Him also that we are fitted to become ures resorted to in connection with the world's problems of the immediate Chicago's great industry will be accompanied with the least possible in- through our own peace, and our tears crease of unemployment. It is stated of sympathy for torn and bleeding that a maojrity of the 40,000 employes fatherlands, we can dedicate our fuwill be kept at work during the quar- ture to the labor which He has meted antine period. When it ends the pack- out for us. ers will resume work and with full

A Day of Dedication. From the Omaha World-Herald.

Thanksgiving proclamations mean ore this year than usual. Heretofore they have been perfunctory recitals of something that everybody be ponder over. This year they reflect the dominant sentiment of a nation and a state. Historians can write-sometime in the future-of the carnage that has

devastated Europe and of the nations that have gone down under the strokes of the mighty. But to the infinite future cannot be left the love and sym wounded and the home suffering that accompanies this titanic disturbance between nations. This is a present feeling that overcomes us as we go ent want to do something before they about our daily work, it is the maniuntil a community spends at least criminate ... een residents of Ore- It is agreed almost universally We teach our children, in school, of all now and can never be told in after

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The man who goes to law may rest

assured that his lawyer will get jus-

vorce suit.

avoid doing.

marked "personal,"

Homemade charity beats the trust Western Union linemen expect The woman who tells it all seldom from Eugene to Mapleton by Novemclaims to know it all. Every man gets a lot of wireless messages from his wife.

"And we haven't heard," exclaims the Amity Standard, "even an old timer claim that in the sixtles, seven-Coal may be high, but after it is ties or any other old time we season just like this, one." once in the bin it soon gets lower. Have a little sympathy for the chap who lets a famous woman marry him.

The Sumpter American thus ratifies one of the principal results of the election: "Many a man will soon learn that the stuff flowing through the mountain guiches canvons and levs in an emergency can be used for drinking purposes."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The dollar spent busking the tiger will never keep the wolf from the Coos Bay Harbor: North Bend may The true gentleman pays for his wedding suit before ordering a di-Some men are as proud of what they do as others are of what they can the size of our sister city.

A woman is seldom interested in Tribute to October, in Enterprise Record Chieftain: "Now that Wal-lowa county has had such a long and husband's letters unless they are delightful autumn, no one will regret the coming of winter-which cannot A colored philosopher says there is less luck in a rabbit's foot than there is in a chicken's foot—providing the rest of the fowl is attached. hold off much later. All through Oc-tober the weather has remained de-lightful. Time and again a storm has threatened; the wind has shifted into the northwest and has blown violent-Luckily statisticians are never called upon to prove anything they say. For instance, there is the statistician who says that only five out of and all would be lovely once more. Occurrence of Jane. 100 marriages are happy martober did not have one rough or cold

WHAT SHALL BE SAID OF VILLA?

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. i leader. And each time the ex-bandit. in the great crisis Panco Villa would lowed the insu be found wanting. Was he not a brigand, a cutthroat, an outlaw? Is umph, the flight of Huerta, and Carhe not an illiterate peon, wholly unranza's unwarranted proclamation of
John Baker, Uncle Bill Newby, and

To be sure he was a successful general; something of a military genius. But was he not fighting for Villa belled against permitting the rather than for Mexico? not show his true colors when spoils of war were to be divided?

all observers by his failure to prove old friends of the cientificos, the banhimself either a scoundrel or a fool, dit will show his true colors. The first great surprise was when the United States occupied Vera Cruz. The the American government. ranza's vaporings.

Then, time after time, Carranza humiliated and slighted the one man who had made the constitutionalist ish the ingratitude and folly of his a diplomat and patriot.

Villa finally took up arms against Again and again Villa has amazed the nation's nuisance. Now, said the

fussy and pompous Carranza was all enlightened beyond his opportunities. for growling at Uncle Sam, and dis- He has made of the cumbersome Carplaying the mailed fist. Villa had ranza an avowed rebel, but he has not sense enough to understand that the advanced his personal cause in any needles as she sat on a home made American occupation was advantage- way. He has merely brought about, ous to the constitutionalist cause, and through the Aguascalientes convention. to trust to the honor and unselfish- a constitutional program for the estab-Tactfully he apologized for Carranza, there is nothing in his attitude to inand in effect winked at the United dicate that he has endeavored to ac-States and whispered that it was not complish anything except the rehabilneedful to give much weight to Car- itation of Mexico and the throwing off My father kept busy all day splitting erable.

tale is not yet told. He may yet show triumph possible. At each demonstra- himself as black as his antecedents tion of littleness it was expected that would indicate. But his present val-Villa would go into rebellion to pun- uation must be that of a great fighter,

lowed the insult and continued to give

he not an illiterate peon, wholly unversed in statecraft, ignorant of his-versed in statecraft, ignorant of his-himself as head of the provisional gov-ernment and candidate for the consti-named Gilbert started as school about Villa, having brought the constitutional cause to complete victory, re-"first Would he chief" to dash down the principles for the which the patriots had fought.

> If he has shown his true colors he is a true patriot, and a man strangely lishment of constitutionalism, And kettle of an incubus that had become intol-

THE FAMILY PURSE AND THE CHILDREN

By John M. Oskison. Some time ago I passed on to my readers certain questions concerning the financing problems of the famil

From the replies I have had I am going to quote what seems to me to who lives in the city, and who feels the pressure of living costs.

Parents should not expect a healthy child of 12 to earn money-there's no disagreement on that point. Between 14 and 16, if the earnings of the boy are needed, American parents who live They should be encouraged to open in cities say that it's all right for the an account in a savings bank, and boy to go to work. Of course, in the they should be kept away from poolage of 16, boys do a great deal of ity is a reality; it should be wisely work. But there's this difference: When the boy starts to work in the city it means an end to school, while the country school terms are usually arranged so that children can help on the farm until they get through

Parents believe that boys who work and live at home should not hoard: they should turn over their earnings to the parents, who should give them an allowance. One of the best answers emphasizes the opportunity of teaching the growing boy that home is worth making sacrifices for. Until the boy is 21, or the girl lily.

o my questions are taken as to encourage children to become self-

come boarders in their homes,

supporting too early. Keep the child wagon together on the soon on young shoulders.

After the wage earner has

tributed his share toward running the ome, has he the right to spend what's left as he chooses? No; the home is the first and sole consideration. Earnbe spent for the benefit of the fam-

sentimental or patronizing.

who

they

has penetrated. .

Great as is Europe's present need its needs following this conflict will be greater. The time will come when every nation will turn its eyes toward this country and from us must come the aid and succor that will be ministration unto them in their darkest hour. The president or congress There must be back of them ninety millions of people wiland their who mourn,

It is a future which we must face reasonable to assume that it will con- at once. Our Thanksgiving day this year, must be a day of consecration to that work, a day when before our given by Dr. Young, the city health Master we must pledge something of officer. As an extra precaution the our substance and something of our city health department has 20 men in love for that time when they will be the suspected fields turning back milk drawn upon by sorrowing, suffering As God gives us opportunity to ob-

land of peace and plenty let us thank It is pleasing to note that the meas- the principal factor in the solution of Let us thank Him that future.

Why "Tipperary" Is Popular, From the Montreal Star. Professor Sir A. Quiller Couch. in

lecture at Cambridge university recently, referred humorously to the contempt of the average Englishman for sentiment at such a crisis as the lieved but which nobody took time to present. His subject was "Patriotism in English Literature," and he told his audience that the cheerful frony of the English private now at the front "played with patriotism just because he was at home with that hely spirit, so much at home that he might be called at any hour of the day or night to die for it. Precisely because he lived in that intimacy he was shy Come." As long as we worship heroes, pathy of our country for the sick and of revealing it, and from shy turned to scornful when the glib uninitiate would vulgarize the mystery they had not plumbed.'

On platform after platform he had sat since August, and seen the ardor of young men chilled by exhortations from intellectual speakers who lacked

as a child; after he reaches the age of 14 you can begin to impress upon be the opinion of the average parent him the need for considering the responsibilities of life. But do this gradually. Don't drop burdens too Even though children are paying their way in the home, the parents ought to supervise their spending.

country, long before they reach the rooms and saloons. Parental authorused. In our cities the most of living is forcing children out of the schools too soon in order to help support the

family. The fight to keep them loyal conditions grows harder; but it is a fight worth making.

schooled their hearers in what ought to feel. For a mildly amusing instance,

clergyman in the west, deeming "Tip perary" inadequate to the spirit that should animate a soldier in this war, sat down and composed to the tune of it a lyric better calculated to brace the moral fibre. Here were two preclous lines of it:

Good-bye, self-indulgence Farewell, the soft arm-chair;

to which the British infantry man responds: "Have a bahana." And, truly, when one came to think, better answer.

To set old England free Send for my mother and my sister and my brother, But for goodness sake don't send

That was "Merry England."

The Ragtime Muse

Ballade of Consolation, dmit the world is out of plumb, That white is oft condemned That black, black,
That many speak who should be dumb
And justice groans upon the rack;
Admit that on all sides the clack
Of fakers spreads a faise alarm;
Behold, although the times are slack,
Life still has many things that charm.

Though on all sides the folks look And glum long to have the old days

Though prophets pile opprobrium Upon the future bulging pack; Though all the chartered fools at-The present madly, what's the harm's Life still has many things that charm,

Tis more than easy to become A social hypochondriac.
To let our souls grow stiff and numb;
So, why not try, whate'er we lack,
To travel in the cheerful track,
And lend a firm supporting arm
To those who've had from fate a

Life still has many things that charm

L'ENVQI.

Prince, though we feed upon a snack
Today, a turkey from the farm Awaits us in tomorrow's sack-Life still has many things that

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Localny.

"I have lived in Oregon for over 70 years," said Mrs. James Hembree of Lafayette. "I was not fulte 12 years old when we came across the plains in Peter Burnett's train in \$3843.

"As I think back to the old days when we were, crossing the plained I can remember very plainly many of the meals we had. Supper was our best meal. We usually had soup of some kind, with buffalo or antelope steak fried with bacon. Then we had bread and stewed fruit, usually dried peaches or dried apples. Occasionally we had fried fish. The men caught fish in the Platte. I think they called them catfish.

"The Hembrees and our family Coos Bay Harbor: North Hend may well feel proud of the big vote polled. Nothing shows up quite so well as votes, it being a solid representation of population. North Bend has a voting population of 1018 and Marshfield has 1506; therefore we are two-thirds stop, the front wheels thid run over the size of our sister city. him and killed him. We stopped and they made a box to bury him in. One of the men went back end brought a stone that he had noticed along the way, and another man; who was handy with the chisel chiseled Joel's name on the stone and put it at the head of the grave. Another time we stopped on the Platte all day-this was toward the last of July-while

"In the spring of 1844, the Burnetts and ourselves moved to Tualatin plains. My father took up 640 acres adjoining Lafayette. He billt a cabin, left an open place in the roof for the smoke to go out, put up some pole beds, and with my brother Andrew. His detractors have hoped and his apparently placing the welfare of his he went up to Fort Walla Walla to clandestine admirers have feared that country above his own pride, swal- get the cattle we had left there the preceding fall, while we moved into the unfinished cabin.

> two and a half miles from Lafayette. where most of the smaller children went to school. "My aunt had brought a spindle and

wheel head from Missouri with het, and Andrew Hembree fixed up a spinning wheel. I put in all of my spare, time carding and spinning wool, which mother knitted into socks. She got a dollar a pair for all'she could knit. There were a good many unmarried young men, so there was pienty of demand for her output. One of my plainest memories is of my mother sitting in front of the fireplace, the fire light flashing on her long steel stool knitting socks. needles and the hum of the spinning wheel, with the singing of the iron the tapping of its lid mingled to make a sonn never forgotten. "In those days everyone worked.

plowing the meadow land and broad casting his wheat by hand. They often harrowed it in by cutting down a small oak grub tree, and dragging it over the soil until the broken up and the wheat thoroughly We threshed the wheat by tramping it out with norses, and then they ran it through a haid fanning mill. We used to have the wheat to the McLoughlin mill at Oregon City. When the water was high they swam 118, they should not be allowed to bethe horses and floated the wagon over, or sometimes they, would take the It is not desirable, if the answers wagon to pieces, carry it over on a log across the streamon their shoulders, and put the Nowadays all you have to do to get a sack of flour is to go to the telephone; but then it was no so simple a matter, even if life was upposed to

rails and building fences, and later

be more simple in the early days." Memories of Zanz bar. From the Philadelphia Ledger. Zanzibar! The name stirt memories knew what Zanzibar is, for a moment or two we are puzzled to decide

whether it is a comic opera or an islland. Anyway, it does not seem very important The other day a small boy exclaimed. What's the use of studying geography? It's all going to be changed! But the enterprising business man who sells abroad has a different viewpoint, to parents and the home under these This is the very time when he should study geography—geography in its

commercial aspects. And so, after all, Zanzi jar is im-ortant. Zanzibar will take large portant. quantities of American goods if curselves do something about it. There are many Zanzibars. There is Sierra ings are family property—they should Leone, for instance; and L beria, and even Togoland. American hardware building materials, cotton goods and food stuffs are wanted, now that Eurounderstanding, by middle aged people, pean sources of supply hare been cut off. True, we have markets in South America, in the Orient, in Europe itself; but let us not despise the Zanzi-

Also an Interpretation. From the Springfield Rejublican.

bars of commercial opportuilty,

As spokesman for the people of the inited States, it is admitted that Woodrow Wilson measures up to the need. His gift of expression is admir-ably exhibited in the Thanksgiving proclamation. Every citizen ought to read it for ats poise and suggestion of the part which 'the United States should play in this crisis which has sponds: "Have a banana."

And, truly, when one came to think, was hard to find, in a few words, help those who need as istance. There is much of moral education in that through which this nation is passing. Send for the boys of the girls' brigade, and it is well to have this mide of our experience set forth so that all who read can understand. This proclama-

tion is also an interpretation The Santa Claus Skip. From the Detroit News

It seems necessary but to touch the heart strings of Americans to produce a melody of sweetest sentiment. Sympathy for the war distressed takes varied form in this country, ranging from utterance to cargo s of food and clothing. But of the fleet that will sail from these shores, nom is more blessed or possessed of a winer appeal than the Santa Claus ship the that will bear presents to the children of the war. The cheering of the hearts of chil-

iren over seas is a manifestation that the Good Fellows who have gladdened the hearts of so many children in Detroit and other cities, have become internationar.

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