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GREAT PEACEWAY

THROUGH DIXIE

Tenn., attended by the governors

of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky,

long road should be a monument to

celebrate the half century of peace

within the Union, for it will surpass

in potential value and fitness any work

which might be designed for that

veritably a highway of peace uniting

never been united before. Extend-

ing from Chicago southward through

fertile Indiana and the blue grass

regions of Kentucky, over Tennessee's

mountains into Georgia, and thence

to Miami, on the ocean coast of

road will serve as a new bond of

new means of industrial development

It should be built to endure, like the

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There is no short cut, patent tram road to wisdom. After all the centuries of invention, the soul's path lies through the thorny wilderness which must still be trodden in solitude, with bleeding fest, with sobs for help, as it was trodden by them of old time. -George Elliot.

#### WHAT NEXT?

ID the late Oregon legislature put over a job in the case of the suit of the United States for forfeiture of the Oregon & California land grant?

Journal yesterday was that the de- Kentucky and Tennescee, by way partment of justice is "amaged" at of Cincinnati to Chicago, where it the attitude of the state of Oregon will connect with the northern, respecting the suit. A news dispatch says>

The department of justice was amazed General Brown bearing a joint resolution of the Oregon legislature, which is practically a request to the sion of a superior civilization into court for defeat of the govsupreme ernment in the Oregon-California land case. The resolution directs the atgeneral to appear in court when the case comes up and represent to the court that Oregon does not desire a decree which would remove land involved from liability from state taxes. that he did not know of the legislature's adoption of the resolution until a few days ago, when he met Gus Moser "No business not in Washington. there.' said Brown. Moser told him the resolution put through Rbout during the closing hours of the legislature.

Investigation since the receipt of auto trucks. One of the handof the news reveals that as orig- icaps of the armed hordes of Russtate on record as against the fed- on the fortresses of the Dardanelles eral government in the suit. Here is partly to make a passage by is a section which was found which to get auto trucks into Rusburied in the intricacies of the res- sia. The mills of the United States

olution Whereas, it is of vital importance manufacture of auto trucks for to the development of the entire foreign demand. Oregon and the several state of counties in which said granted lands are located, that such lands should that they should be disposed of for settlement and development under the terms of the original grant.

These words are a practical stand for the railroad company.

of the government in its further unique assembly. prosecution of the suit is evidenced by the resolution as originally introduced. That effort was made natories to the manifesto of evanto get the House to agree to un- of Germany; the names of others warranted action is shown by the no less prominent are appended to fact that the lower branch rejected the British reply.

the resolution until changes had been made. Yet even after these changes were made, the news from form, some in British or French. Washington is that "the depart- Methodist local preachers are in arms ment of justice is amazed" at the the three secretaries of the Y. M. C

legislature's action. Senator I. N. Day was the emisthe German colors, one under the French and the third has been called sary who went on the floor of the

up by the Swiss mobilization order. House after Representative Hous-This writer says it is little wonton had secured defeat of the Sender that Dan Crawford is postponate resolution and set the wheels ing his return to "the long grass" in motion for a reconsideration. It will be interesting as the days go on to ascertain just what was

killing one another when they do who killed his wife. the effect of the resolution which not intend to eat one another. Senator Day finally engineered Christian nations - but not through the House at 3 o'clock Christianity-will have a multion that last Cunday morning. Meanwhile, how can the governplied task in the mission field. ment win the suit without taking The United States is feeling the the land from under taxation? burden now, for this country has What can a decree allowing the almost sole responsibility for maintaining foreign mission work. The lands to remain under taxation be,

bfit a decree against the governexpense is heavy to bear, but that ment? is not the serious difficulty. is in trying to explain to the

A GIGANTIC MOVEMENT

NOW there is p Dixie Highway. there is plan for the It is to be a north and south trunk line, extending

News from Washington to The from the southern coast through T WAS announced in the news columns the other day that Frank Crilley, expert diver of the United States navy, stood western and eastern road systems. on the sunken submarine F-4 out-The issue of road bonds in side Honolulu harbor. He went

Multnomah county is more than down 288 feet into the waters of by the arrival of Attorney an episode. It is the symbol of a the Pacific and established a new vast movement. It is an expres- record. Crilley was under the sea two

which we are being rapidly trans- hours... It took five minutes for lated by the development of the him to make the descent; he was motor vehicle. on the bottom twelve minutes, and

practice.

One of the most noteworthy it took an hour and 45 minutes features of the European war is for him to come to the top. His the part the motor trucks are play- descent to the new depth was made Brown explained ing in the vast, convulsive drama. without difficulty, and he word The clamorous demand of the the customary inflated diver's suit. armie; is for motor trucks. For-Even before Crilley's feat, dion the street in ests are cut down and laid into vers of the American navy held Portland. Moser asked why he was roads over which auto trucks may world records. They held them pass. The mills of the allies are because the United States navy busy building auto trucks. The dealt with the deep-sea diving revelation of the German opera- problem thoroughly. Under able tions is the wide and effective use supervision naval divers have long

been perfecting themselves in compressed-air work under water in inally introduced, a resolution in sia is their lack of auto trucks. tanks, at pressures so great that the Oregon state Senate put the The battering of the allied ships the actual going down to the sea's bottom is a treat

> The two big dangers in deepsea diving are the compression at great depths and the decompresare running day and night in the sion coming up. It had to be

learned that the diver must be charged like a syphon bottle as The armed forces of the world he sank. Every 33 feet he must are now demonstrating what the get another atmosphere of oxygen, not be withdrawn from taxation, but forces of peace will utilize later a duplicate of what we breathe. on. Here, for instance, is a motor At 66 feet he needs two extra atdriven fence building machine. It mospheres to keep his lungs and

weaves and puts up wire fencing blood fed. When Crilley stood on at the rate of 250 feet an hour, the F-4 he was fed with air under of the sexes. and can construct a fence from nine atmospheric pressures nine inches to five feet in height That pressure of about It, is sample of the expanding nounds to the square inch was uses of gasoline driven appliances. necessary to fortify Crilley's body In the strenuous and aggressive with inward pressure to withstand age into which we are passing. the push of the water. Not only nothing but power vehicles can above him, but all around and becompete. Nothing but power velow him, it was squeezing, at- 18, 1906! hicles will be adequate to the tempting to crush, to annihilate. demands of the super-efficiency of The air he breathed got into his tomorrow in the big enterprises of system through his lungs, and it either war or peace was this air that prevented Crilley The development of the power from being squeezed to death. machine is one of the blg events Why was Crilley an hour and of the century. They who are lookthree-quarters coming to the suring upon the automobile as a mere The air he breathed under practically under martial law. velopment. face? water saturated his system with Armed soldiers patrolled the of what is beyond. The pleasure nitrogen, which forms 79 per cent streets and the baser elements of atmosphere. He assimilated human nature were in the asof

a position directly opposed to that united action inspired by that neither is a comfortable bed. Human beings must have human companionship if they remain Some of the most distinguished members of the conference are sighuman and happy.

Geneva, one is fighting under

THE DIVER'S PERILS

We are all growing old. Some gelical leaders justifying the action of us may never find refuge in a HE conference in Chattanooga Home presided over by a matron, Today there are but even in a real home there is hundreds of members of the student none who would not wither if set Christian movement to be found in in a corner, there to remain with-Georgia, Ohio and Tennessee, or their the trenches, some in German uniout participation in the joys and specially chosen representatives, has disappointments, the successes and for its object the building of a highagainst Bible society colporteurs. way from Chicago to Miami, Fla, This failures of each day.

THE ETERNAL PROBLEM.

OURTS of justice have staged many tragedies, but none where the eternal problem of noble purpose by sculptor or archithe sexes was more complex tect. The Dixie highway will be until he can explain to the African than at the trial of Captain Jean natives why the white men are Herail, the French cavairy officer the north and south as they have

A court-martial acquitted Captain Herail after hearing his testimony. His wife, loving and true, and in turn beloved and honored, persisted in following him against | military orders. She was a gifted southern Florida, this broad concrete Parisian belonging to a distinguished family. One of her brothers sympathy between the states and a was the winner of a Nobel prize It for physics; another is a promi-

nent lawyer. Captain Herail is the old Roman roads still traveled in son of one of the leading magis- | central Europe, and symbolic of the heathen the difference between Christian doctrine and Christian trates of the French republic. The united strength of a great nation.

marriage was the climax of a romantic courtship, during which

The road is the first necessity of Captain Herail followed the wom- industrial civilization and its latest an of his choice through Europe. reliance. This highway, which is to

For ten years there was perfect extend from the extreme north of the When national domain to the far south, aphappiness in their home. the war broke out Captain Herail peals powerfully to the imagination went to the front, and his wife fol- Its length will exceed a thousand lowed, ignoring military orders miles, and where else in the whole that no woman should enter the world could road builders survey a army zone. The husband was thousand miles so fertile, so rich, and warned repeatedly; he pleaded varied in natural resources, so famous with his wife, but she would not for scenic charm and historic associations? The road will run through leave, saying it was her natural great cities, through forests, farms, right to remain by his side. and orchards of incalculable value. Finally the husband was ordered through manufacturing districts of under arrest, deprived of promotion in the Legion of Honor and rapidly growing importance, upon menaced with dismissal from the which the whole world must depend in the future. In southeastern Tenarmy. Even then the wife refused to go-and her husband nessee it will reach Chattanooga over children the group enlarged, and his world-wide citizenship, a society in the Cumberland tablelands, from the shot her, shot the one person in southern extremity of which, at Sigthis world he loved best. nal Point on Walden's ridge, there his family, but his tribe. He was a It seems impossible. Captain now exists the first link in the high-Herail explained his act by saying way, a perfect road of eight miles he was utterly dazed and scarcely built by an enterprising citizen of conscious of what happened. But, Chattanooga, C. E. James, the origthere was the dead woman, and inator and chief promoter of this there was the smoking revolver

Who was to blame?' Is a wife's

As a memorial this project of a love that will not permit separation from her husband justifiable? national highway running north and became conscious of himself as a Gersouth must be first regarded. It has Undoubtedly this unfortunate woman was the victim of a domi- other claims, of course. It has a sound, practical significance -apart nating passion, but it was pure. Is a man justified in placing his from its sentimental and patriotic as- was the main thing, but afterward he asm for humanity shall submerge the duties above his wife's claims as pect. The self moving vehicle has enhis mate? Does love of one's larged the public comprehension of country constitute a higher call to the value of good roads. People travel into the emotion called patriotism. The cogent pamphlet calling attention to a terror in those days. It was hull man than the sanctity and honor conditions. The popular motor car of of his family? The courtmartial that tried Capthe hour is cheaper than the horse.

did not solve the eternal problem and it will carry its owner with railroad speed wherever he wants to go,

A road from Chicago to southern

# AN APRIL DAY

### By Caroline Anne Southey

LL day the low-hung clouds have dropped Their garnered fullness down; All day that soft gray mist hath wrapped Hill, valley, grove and town.

There has not been a sound today To break the calm of Nature; Nor motion, 1 might almost say, Of life or living creature;

Of waving bough, or warbling bird, Or cattle faintly lowing; I could have half believed I heard The leaves and blossoms growing.

I stood to hear-I love it well-The rain's continuous sound: Small drops, but thick and fast they fell, Down straight into the ground.

1 Calendari

The very earth, the steamy air, Is all with fragrance rife; And grace and beauty everywhere Are flushing into life.

Down, down they come-those fruitful stores, Those earth-rejoicing drops! A momentary deluge pours. Then thins, decreases, stops.

And ere the dimples on the stream Have circled out of sight, Lo! from the west a parting gleam Breaks forth, of amber light.

But yet behold! Abrupt and loud Comes down the glittering rain; The farewell of a passing cloud, The fringes of her train.

## THE EVOLUTION OF CONSCIOUSNESS

By Dr. Frank Crane. its attendant enthusiasm, patriotism, Copyright, 1915, by Frank Crane. is shown by the present war. To con-At the beginning men had only the tinue the world's business under the consciousness of self. Their sole recgovernment of independent nations is ognized duty was to defend self, as is to invite periodical disaster. The next step is to be the consciousindicated in the saying, "Self-defnse is

seas of the world. This is the necesthe first law of nature." Then the man married and begat a sary and final step in the development family. He thus became conscious of of man.

a larger unit, a group, consisting of Jesus never mentioned patriotism. himself, his wife and his offspring. As these children married and had that it was not final. His ideal was a which all kindred, tribes and tongues consciousness enlarged with it. He now fought for and cared for not only should co-operate. Hence the attempt to harness Christianity to patriotism champion not only of his own rights, has always been difficult. Christianbut of the rights of all the Smiths. ity is hardly workable except in a world citizenship. In course of time his people became part of a duchy, county, or other geographical division. ism or tribalism; it is evil when it in-After a while this territory became

which spoke the same language, came zenship. The greatest conflicts are not befrom a common stock, and were gov erned by one ruling dynasty. Then he ween good and evil; they are between the good and the better. man, an Italian, a Frenchman, an Eng-The only possible hope for a permanent settlement of the European lishman, and so on. Each larger consciousness swallowed war is to adopt some plan of internaup the preceding. At first his own life tional federation wherein the enthusistood ready to sacrifice his life for his passion of patriotism. Darwin P. Kingsley, of the New York family, tribe, or nation.

As a member of a mation he came now who never traveled under the old larger the group the more intense and world citizenship as the only hope for deep with mud all winter. A farme ideal and "noble" was his passion. To the cure of militarism, in which he would start for Portland and min be an Englishman, for instance, was uses the words: felt to be much grander than being a "This European horror can be ended.

tain Herail acquitted him, but it and carriage of the last generation, Yorkshireman or a Highlander. But patriotism is not the end. Elihu peated, only by a definite declaration farther along he would stall on the Burrit said: "Above all nations is hu-manity." Nationalism is but a stop done, or this existing horror will spread pulled out. Coming to Portland in and we shall he its next victims. the way in human progress

Looklay, Special Staff Writer E. N. Morgan, of Portland, came to Oregon in 1852. "I was born four miles west of Springfield, Illinois, on August 25, 1837," said Mr. Morgan. "When I was 8 years old we moved to a farm. near Burlington, Iowa. In the fall of 1851 my parents decided to go to Oregon, where they could have of land for the taking. Just as we were ready to start, in the spring of 1852, my mother, Eliza Sayre Morgan, took the pneumonia and died after a few days' illness. There were 12 children in our family. Eight of us children accompanied my father on the

trip to Oregon. "Fifty-two was a fatal year to the migrants. On the Platte river the emigrants of preceding years had dug shallow wells We drank from these wells and took the cholera. My brother's wife took sick in the morning and died late in the afternoon of the same Her husband, my brother, took sick that night and died about daylight. We burled then, both in the same graze. James Cook and Horatio Cook, who were traveling with us, cut their wagon down to a cart and gave us the sideboards of the wagon to make coffins of. We laid my brother and his wife side by side on a blanket in a shallow grave and put the boards over hem, so the wolves would not dig up their bodies. Horatio Cook later came one of Portland's pioneer undertakers. Father and the rest of us became sick with cholera. Father lived three days. We buried him by the side of the road near Pawnee Swamp, At the next camp we had good drinking water, and the rest of us got well,

"We put our wagons on rafts at The Dalles and the cattle we drove-down to Dog river, where we swam them across the Columbia and drove them to Vancouver on the Washington side. As soon as we got to the Willamette valley our family scattered at once. went out to Yamhill county, where got work with Martin Vaughn. Charles 5. Ladd later bought this farm, and the Ben Stewart farm that joined it. He took this 1200 acre place and made

it into a beautiful stock farm, called the Oak Hill Stock Farm. "Later the Bishop Scott academy secured 100 actes of the old Vaughn because, being clear visioned, he saw farm, and they have, erected their

school buildings where the old Vaughn house was located in 1852. "In 1855 I enlisted with Captain A. J. Hembree, of Yamhill county, to serve in the Yakima Indian war. dians killed and scalped Captain Hembree up near Walla Walla. six months, and was discharged at The Dalles. While we were camped across

Patriotism may, therefore, be good or from The Dalles the Indians ran off bad. It is good, compared to feudal- about 700 of our horses and mulca The companies from Yamhill and absorbed in a nation, the people of terferes with humanity of world citi- Washington counties were lucky, and didn't lose their stock.

"I went back to Yamhill county and worked for Laughlin. I only got \$20 a nonth, but se many emigrants had come into the country who would work for little or nothing that wages were way down. Just about this time we began widening out the deer trails and Indian trails into roads. I worked on the roads a good bit.

"The road from Lafayette to Port Life Insurance company, has issued a land, now called the Canyon road, w He would wait until son down. neighbor came along to double team and so ended that it will never be re- with him and pull him out. A little inter time was a pretty serious Noth ter 50 years or so ago. "In 1865 I rode on horseback from La Grande to Omaha. I came back in about 1870, I came by the Union Pacif train to their western terminus nea Ogden. I then went to the easter terminus of the Central Pacific and took that train for San Francisco. "My children have inherited my wanderlust. One of my boys was in Alaska for 10 years, another spent five year One of my children is in Net there. York City, They have scattered jus as our family did when we reached many as a friend in their need, bind nizes as the acts of his own child. Yet ing up their wounded heads, relieving their burning thirst and always co siderate of their comfort. The court in dealing out justice, mingle with the spirit of compassion and heipful ness, directing their minds to the be ter way and being merciful in thei penalties when dealing with these veak and crushed down souls. these three years I recognize so muc. of the love of humanity in-men's soul in Portland. When did ever a cli throw out such a mantle of love an whie charity as did Portland this last win ter? I think a word here of conserv atism is well put in. 1 recognize it i my own work, and I suggest that love mercy and charity should be tincture with good judgment, to help these ones to grow strong and not al weak ways be helpless, but become self-re liant. I think the Associated Charities are 1.84 naking a big stride in that direction I learn here and there of a family ge ting a couple of lots (leased); a littl he shack goes up, or a tent, and they so have a garden growing, and "'It is what I have been wanting all pure, fresh air in the suburbs. Thes the time,' said I, and then, without are stepping stones to greater things more ado, the little white figure rose One happy wife and mother told me and flung itself at me. For the rest of "We are going to have a home of ou own"; these I know the Charitles ar helping. That is the proper systemon to get them encouraged, to have som ambition to help themselves. Such our system on Plagah Heights-t gather them in and encourage then to build homes and become producer instead of wanderers. No matter how limited a man may be in his cap cities, there is always a place where he can exercise and develop his ta ents for his own and the general good in our ranch colony; and we ask co-operation in the furthering of this undertaking; and if you cannot give yet it had the seed of divine purpose your time, you can assist us with in the uplifting of humanity, as its influence and your means until we can basis. From time to time since then reach a place of self-maintenance, the papers have carried us along, The Journal caring for us throughout one We cannot go on without money We are now an incorporated body year, and the people responding until with directors and officers, a corps o this work has grown into an organiza- efficient workers, who give their tim tion, or rather an association, of the wholly to their work without price, stronger with the weaker ones, to taking for their living just such a form a colony ranch place for the comes in to the work for the rest, glad homing of all the drifting, homeless for the opportunity to devote their men, women and children of every lives thus, age, creed, or nationality that shall The work has now grown in such come to our doors. It has ever been a measure as to necessitate the expendence principle in our lives never to turn one ture of a much larger amount of money than any previous year. equipping, developing and improvin cold water in the Master's name is of the ranch home entails a lars pense, and we are eager for the tim because of the lack of foodstuffs to the feed them. We invite you to join with us an They have a part in this and see the in the building of this propositio which we hope to develop into a per manent home for all who need one. Our telepho MRS. HATTIE B. LAWRENCE. ("Pisgah Mother.")

in the husband's hand.

Dixie national highway.

They could not have been more to the liking of the railroad if written in the office of the company. To dispose of these lands "under

the terms of the riginal grant.' would mean that they were to be disposed of to actual settlers at \$2.50 per acre in lots of not to exceed 160 acres, and be disposed of by the railroad company. That would mean the exact opposite of what the federal government is contending for in the suit now before the United States supreme court.

Yet this resolution, it is now discovered was presented in the pleasure vehicle get but a glimpse Senate, that it passed that body, that it was presented to the phase of the gasoline machine is House at 11 o'clock the last night a mere by-product, a trivial inciof the session, that it was there dent in a gigantic scheme of change of traffic, transportation defeated, but was subsequently with and transit. It is a scheme that resurrected and passed amendments at 3 o'clock Sunday in the movement of commodities and products to the boat landing. morning.

to the wharves, to the railroad The amazing fact in the case is that the Oregon Senate should stations and to the warehouses ever have attempted so monstrous of the world will mean the unlocka program. That it was not sucing of new forces and the applicacessfully carried through accord- tion of new potentialities to vastly increase the efficiency and vastly ing to program is due to the House. although it is not yet certain to forward the achievements of man. what extent the action finally The Dixie Highway is an uncontaken does antagonize the governscious part of the gradually unment suit. The news from Wash- folding movement. The Multnoington is that the "department of mah county vote on road bonds justice is amazed" at the legislais a little stone in the edifice. The ture's action. agitation, more and more marked

April 24, 1911, rendering a de- everywhere, for better roads is an cision on the railroad company's unconscious psychological anticipademurrer in the great suit against tion of what is to come.

the railroad company for forfeit-Men's thoughts often anticipate ure of the lands, Judge Wolverton the future without knowing it. A held for the government in every different kind of road to that particular as to the law. which our part of the world has

July 1, 1913, after taking testibeen accustomed to, has been ormony, Judge Wolverton rendered dained, not by us, but by evoluhis well-known decision on the law and facts, and again found gasoline is driving us ahead in and aspirations, its cheer and for the government. He found: spite of ourselves.

That the railroad had vio-We stand on the threshold of an lated the erms of the grant in epochal time in road building in selling lands to other than actual the United States, and we could settlers, in accepting prices greater not turn back if we would and we people who live in a Home spelled than \$2.50 per acre, and in dispos- shall soon realize that we would ing of the lands in lots in excess not turn back if we could. of 160 acres.

WAR AND MISSIONS

VE years ago delegates from

2. That the government was entitled to a decree of forfeiture of 2,300,000 acres of land.

The suit was brought by the department of justice as a result of action by the Congress of the United States. Congress was They met to take counsel how moved to action by widespread they might combine to take full and aggressive agitation by the advantage of unparalleled opporpeople in Oregon in which there tunities in the mission field.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly appeared a universal and emphatic public sentiment, demanding that refers to that meeting and tells be welcome. When a woman, aged of the terms of the grant.

tian world joined hands and hearts physical needs are supplied, where In the suit, the government has in an effort to push the gospel into she does not go hungry or become Oregon-California land case that expended enormous effort at a all "parts of the world, to promote cold, when all this has been done, was "put across" during the closheavy cost, and has been success- the divine command, "Peace on there is yet something more for ful at every step in the proceeding. That the Oregon Senate took the war has shattered the hopes of the only great thing in life, and evidence.

the oxygen without difficulty, but cendant. Today civil law prevails and all the nitrogen filled his blood and tissues with millions of gas bubiz peace: The streets are filled bles. It was necessary that these with people in orderly parade on escape gradually. This charged pleasure bent. Where the elements human syphon must not be ex- of nature destroyed, the hand of posed to a sudden change of out- man has restored. Not only has side pressure. And so Crilley was the city been rebuilt, but there hauled up slowly, very slowly, the has been constructed one of the nitrogen meanwhile making its world's greatest exposition.

In ancient times people regarded gradual exit from his body. The English diver, Alexander earthquakes as visitations of an Lambert, who dived 33 times in angry deity and governments tried recovering gold from a wreck 162 to insure themselves against the feet down, was paralyzed for life future by repealing stringent laws because he came up in five min- and taxes. Poseidon, of the triutes after he had been at the bot- dent, god of the sea and water, tom three-quarters of an hour. He disputed with other gods the poswas so saturated with nitrogen session of the land. One of his

numerous appellations was Enosbubbles that he "blew up." ichton, the "Earthshaker." THE OLD FOLKS

He was worshipped not only by people of the sea coast, but by the inland dwellers, who had suf-

LSEWHERE in today's paper is a small item concerning fered from his manifestations. the Self Culture club. Its members had visited the Mann home, carrying a breath of tion. Invention in the uses of the outside world, with its hopes goodfellowship, to the old people, querable spirit go on to greater

inmates of the home. There was a short program; candy was distributed among the

Matrons of such institutions in

in the neighborhood of Los An- nificance of this work is easily comno woman is its mistress and no attendant at a ball game, for con- a project of national importance. man can call it his own?

cealed weapons.

variably say, when asked what is The "fine work" in legislation most needed, that visitors would is now apparent. It will be in order for Senator Day to explain find out what the people want." the lands be forfeited as a result of the high hopes that came from or crippled or both, has been set to Representative Huston and Ate of the railroad's clear violation it. A large section of the Chris- to one side in a place where her torney General Brown about the joint resolution relative to the

ing hours of the last legislature. earth, good will to men." But the thoughtful to do. Bread is not As an explainer he is much in

NINE YEARS AGO Florida will be in use all the year. Not alone for pleasure, but, with the

TESTERDAY was the ninth rapidly developing utility of the self anniversary of the San Fran- moving wagon, it will serve as a cisco earthquake and fire, powerful influence in the advance-What a contrast between the ment of interstate commerce. Good scene of today and that of April roads beget roads. This national enterprise is bound to give an impetus Then terror was everywhere. to roadmaking in every state through

Today all is festival. which the highway runs, and it will Then flames were raging create an interest in permanent highthroughout the city, whose inhabitways in every direction. ants were seeking refuge and salwhole line roads already existing will

vation of property. Destruction be linked with the new highway, was on every hand. The city was stimulating industrial and social de-

Still, it is as a memorial of enduring quality, fitly symbolical of the will be able to get him into heaven, accord between brethren which shall however naughty he is," and so vital never again be broken, bisecting the country from north to south, that him to jump, and then prayed for victhis Dixie highway appeals most tory, which David thought was taking strongly to the national imagination, an unfair advantage." It may be that In Georgia, for instance, it will run his early admiration for Archilles, of to Atlanta along the very line of Sherman's historic march to the sea-

Along the

through Chickamauga and Ringgold, Dalton, Resaca and alongside of Kennesaw mountain and where, 50 years ago, the tramping army, with it followers and its dread caravan of engines of destruction and ambulances

laid a fair country waste, a new army of sturdy workers bearing the implements of peace will be employed to make a reborn country more vigorous and prosperous and its beauties more

accessible to the world, . .

In the north the Dixie highway, the great peaceway, will cross the

Lincoln highway, which is to extend I come and pick." But the day of the angry god across the continent, and we may has gone by. No longer do we seek hope that in time another southern to appease the wrath of Poseidon. highway, running from the eastern Instead, we dedicate the altar of states through Virginia southwestbrotherhood and with an uncon- ward through East Tennessee, one of the fairest spots on earth, may interachievements, having an unbounded sect the Dixie highway at Chatta-

nooga and run thence through Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana to Baseball is a serious business Texas. Thus the monumental sig-

geles. An enthusiastic fan did not prehended, and upon that aspect of like the decision of an umpire the the Dixie road emphasis may justly other day and took a shot at him. be laid by its projectors. The peace-The fan only did what a lot of way we have called it, and as a symothers would like to do some times bol of lasting peace in this land it

### A Revised Principle.

From Boston Transcript. "The true secret of success is "And then give it to them?" "No; corner it."

### He Knew Differently.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch -My wife telks, tall's Peckhamtalks all the time. Underthum-You're mistaken. She ist listen part of the time or my wife wouldn't be with her so much.

The imperfection of nationalism and ing is more certain than that."

## DAVID HAS JOINED ACHILLES

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) are usually reminiscences of David's, David is dead, not the immortal child recalled by pressing his hands to his who lives in the pages of Barrie's "Lit- temples and thinking hard." tle White Bird," but this child grown

o be a man and a soldier. He was a And so, when we read that David is lieutenant in the British Rifle Brigade, dead we cannot believe that it is the and was killed in action in Flanders. boy of the book. He cannot die. The His real name was George Llewellyn man was some other creature grown Davis, and he was the adopted son of up in a mysterious way, leaving his Oregon in 1852." the novelist. The passing of the man childhood intact and vital behind him will bring grief to the hearts of the The ever-living David does a thousand

thousands that loved the boy who will and one things that every parent recognever die. They will hope that he retained to the end that fine faith which as one thinks of the man who lies dead haracterized his childhood, a faith so on the field of Flanders one cannot fine, as Barrie wrote, that it made him nelp thinking also of the little boy think his mother so good that "She who lay for the night in a strange place and woke with a wall. When told that he was not frightened, he that "he had his first fight with ananswered, as his biographer says: other young Christian, who challenged "'Am I not? And I knew his hand was groping in the darkness, so I put out mine and he held on tightly to one

finger. "'I am not frightened now,' he whom he was "so enamored that he pered. wants to die to meet him," led him to "'And there is nothing else

enter on a military career. Now, alas, want? his desire has been granted, and it may "'Is there not?' he again asked, pobe that the prophecy of Barrie is fullitely. 'Are you sure there's not?' illed that David would take Achilles

added. by the hand, call him father and drag 'What can it be, David? him away to some Round Pond in the "'I don't take up very much room, Kensington Gardens of Elysium. the faraway voice said.

. . "'Why, David,' said I, sitting up, This boy assisted in the creation you want to come into my bed? Peter Pan, the child that never grew "'Mother said I wasn't to want it up, and it may be was really the originless you wanted, it first?'

inal of that wonderful creature of a squeaked fantastic fancy, for, says Barrie, "when you release David's hand, he is immediately lost like an arrow from a bow. No sooner do you cast eyes on him

than you are thinking of birds. It is the night he lay on me and across me, difficult to believe that he walks to and sometimes his feet were at the the Kensington Gardens; he always bottom of the bed, and sometimes seems to have alighted there, and were the pillow, but he always retained posto scatter crumbs I opine he would session of my fingers.

One is inclined to the belief that He went back to his mother in the Barrie does not tell all when he says morning, but there is no awaking from that in the "story of 'Peter Pan,' The the sleep that has now overtaken him, bald narrative and most of the moral and the man must lie forever in Flanreflections are mine, though not all, ders, his spirit roaming the skies with for this boy can be a stern moralist; Achilles, while his immortal chlidhood but the interesting bits about the ways makes glad the hearts of all who meet and customs of babies in the bird stage | it.

Letters From the People

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the name published, he should so state.) others would like to do some times bol of lasting peace in this land it when the decision is against the appeals best to the generous support home team. It may be necessary in the near future to search every the country. The Dixle peaceway is no reasonablemess. It rothers, the man the same time to search every the country. The Dixle peaceway is out of existence and sets up its own in their stead."-Woodrew Wilson.

away without rendering some assist-Appeal for Pisgah Ranch Home. ance, believing that even a cup of Lents, Or., April 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Three years ago I most effectual in the moral and spirwrote my first article for a newspa- itual uplift; that is the material needs to come when we can have pe per, entitled, "Is Pisgah Home Worth must first be satisfied before the spir- and stock, which are now prohibite While?" The Oregonian published it itual needs can be. giving us a most kindly edi- . Since that time I recognize intact. torial, full of encouragement, It was great difference in the spirit of the

followed by an article in The Journal. men who, come from our jails. They hold no spirit of malice aginst the auentitled. received the same kind recognition and thorities who handled them. There is encouragement on the editorial page. in all a growing tendency of compro-I believe it was all in divine order, mise. The jailer, who has served for that the time required the movement. 20 years, an aged man, is tendered the although it was so weak and humble; loving name of "Dad," looked upon by

faith in the future. the visit that was most appreciated. People with real homes, where friends come often to visit.

with a capital H. But read between the lines and you will find it was the spirit which prompted

practically all the Protestant sometimes need "a change." What, missionary societies in the then, about that other Home world gathered in Edinburgh. where friends seldom come, where