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bas a right to ask for humanity itself.
WOODROW WILSON. defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Behold you servitor of God and Mamospel texts with trading gam-A black-leg saint, a spiritual hedger. Who backs his rigid Sabbath, so to the wicked remnant of the

Against the wicked remnant of the week.

A saving bet against his sinful bias—
"Rogue that I am," he whispers to himself,
"I lie—I cheat—do anything for pelf, But who on earth can say I am not ninesis."

ARE YOU FOR IT?

of such a school fund as that will be real aid. year.

It is nearly three times what 596.25. Is the trebling of this fers and railroad hauls. remain fixed forever, worth any- the military post at Vancouver. thing to Multnomah county taxto Multnomah county

ear from the fund that the Chamberlain bill would create \$31,436, Umatilla, \$35,978; Union, \$29,101; Wasco \$21.068: Marion, \$69.739. Linn, \$42,994; Yamhill, \$36,337 and other counties in proportion. The sum that each county would receive every year appears on another page of The Journal today.

schools would seem to be a suf- to Brandels. ficient prize to move every citizen of Multnomah county to action.

A fixed income of more than a pro rata among the counties for support of the schools would seem to be enough of a prize to move

gered.

Are you for the Chamberlain bill? Or against it?

Blessed is the man who invented resigning from public office.

BAD ADVICE

This is what usually happens in ters. time of war.

the flag is waved we forget such ber of manufactories, stores and trifles as the welfare of the labor- so on. It was impossible to ining man, the problem of internal vestigate all of them. In the esimprovements, the feminist dispute, tablishments actually covered the

hand but Dr. Butler thinks we many of whom were young girls. might make the European serve But many again were married the same purpose. His advice is women, the mothers of families. to stop thinking about the affairs The report says that married womthat intimately concern us and give en seldom go out to work unless; our minds to such matters as con- poverty drives them to it. We cern the whole world.

For we are learning the lesson work to help support "the home." now-a-days that the big world

manufacturing output of the country. The struggle for foreign markets would then quiet down and there would be no apparent motive for wars.

Thus the settlement of the question of international peace depends upon justice to labor at home. And this is as true in Germany, England and France as it is in the United States. But Dr. Butler counsels us to forget the domestic question upon which everything depends and fix our minds on a mere corollary of it. This seems to show that even college presidents sometimes hitch the cart before the horse.

The soldiers are off on the hunt for Villa. The force includes no military editors or warlike mine owners who have labored so long and so uproariously to enlist somebody else for the fray.

THE PITTSBURG INCIDENT

HE Pittsburg could have come from Vancouver barracks. the Columbia entrance far more the focus of the fighting the raw other theory as to the accessibility intact. of Portland, it was based on inaccurate information.

The truth is that channel condimovement to make it so.

seems solely interested in Puget tory, but will fasten upon key Sound. Yet the Columbia river is fortresses, such as Calais, and keep more to all eastern and south- them. Calais was garrisoned by Sound.

It is in the power of Vancouver people to unite Eastern and South- have kept it ever since. western Washington in 'a great endeavor to get full advantage out of the Columbia river, and when written on her heart. But at that that is once done, the Washington day the fortress was of no particudelegation in Congress will listen lar value to the English. Condi-ULTNOMAH county's share more to appeals to them for aid tions are different now when the

the Chamberlain bill would That aid would consist in such Channel, for a German garrison create out of the grant an improvement of the Columbia there could greatly inconvenience would be \$256.902 every as will give Eastern and South- British navigation, while a naval western Washington water level station at Calais would be a posiinstead of over-mountain freight tive menace to Great Britain. Still the county now receives annually rates to the ocean. Then Van- it is not to be believed for a mofrom its share of the interest on couver will secure a channel by ment that the British will retain the irreducible school fund. The which the Pittsburg could go direct Calais or any other French fortress sum received by Multnomah under to the barracks and carry soldiers after the close of the war. The last year's apportionment was \$87,- wherever desired without transannual school income, which would would be a reason for perpetuating

The present favoritism of the Washington delegation to Puget schools and to Multnomah county Sound is seen in the passage by children through the generations the Senate of a more than two-Baker county would get every preparing the Bremerton navy yard community of trade interest and harbor whose entrance 's commanded by the British guns at Esquimalt.

Some think that the "judicial temperament" said to be needed on the bench is something possessed only by lawyers who have A quarter of a million fixed in- breaking corporations. That belief in France and elsewhere if they come every year for the public is the backbone of the opposition had wished, but they have resisted

A SMALL EDITION

million dollars a year to be divided THE federal department of la-them. Indeed, they led to the misevery citizen of the whole state to the United States." The bulletin was so thoroughly learned then is not a particularly small volume, that England has remained satis- cellence. It would be more than a million but it is a mere abstract of a fied within her sea walls ever a year saved in direct taxes for much more expansive report. Con- since. She would not keep Calais support of the schools. The in- gress authorized the secretary of from considerations of sound mili- began his career by writing queer credible thing in the situation is commerce and labor in 1907 to tary policy even if she had no bet- stories of a semi-scientific cast, is probably not aware that there are that with this rich prize to be look into the circumstances of ter reasons. The fortress would something like those with which many grades of peanut butter. It is, won, the people and public bodies women and child wage earners be a source of weakness, not of Jules Verne delighted the world. therefore, well to explain that there of the state have remained inert and he proceeded to do so, limiting strength. and passive so long that the chance his inquiry to the states east of to secure it seems greatly endan- the Mississippi. His full report, troops in France on the friendliest the old Greek ideals of aristocracy, will produce a butter of a quality dealing with subjects unpleasant than they have been since the Nor- modern incidents.

to the invisible government. sleep, said Sancho Panza, and may the benefit of congressmen and troops are welcome everywhere and blessings light upon him who in- so forth, but "from motives of associate freely with the young of vented ill health as a reason for economy" no more copies were both sexes. Some will then make printed. In the same way Reed their homes in France, others will Smoot of Utah tried to smother take their wives back to England. the Industrial Commission's re- or Australia it may be. There will port, but he did not succeed. The thus ensue a genuine mingling of NE piece of advice which Dr. bulletin of which we are speaking Nicholas Murray Butler gives is a sort of resume prepared to the public is that we should give sparingly of the information turn our attention away from which abounds in the full report. internal problems and devote our It is not well for the public to attention to international affairs. learn too much of these risky mat-

Of course the inquiry covered When the trumpet sounds and only a comparatively small numand think of nothing but fighting. employes numbered 335,000. More We have no war of our own on than half of these were females, may, therefore, infer that these In a way this is good advice, thousands of mothers were at

What was happening to the troubles come home to everybody. home while they were away at The housewife who has to pay ten their tasks? The white slave reprices for chloride of lime to dis- port issued in Illinois not long ago infect the sink feels the vibrations tells part of the tale. Girls who of the European war quite scutely. work for wages and those who are But it is pertinent to remark that left at home without a nother's the international questions always care seem to be the natural prey we could, so the exchange was grow out of domestic questions, of men who fatten on sin. Ignor-The most pressing domestic ques- ance, misery and "the love of life," the war broke out this source of

wage-earning mothers to their the whole somewhat less beautiful than aforetime.

proper sphere. As matters stand, they have the choice between starving at home prising countrymen started up dyeand working in mills while their works and began in a feeble and families go to destruction. It tentative way to put forth the seems a little hard upon them, means whereby we might make From facts like these, with which ourselves gorgeous again. It is a the report abounds, we can under- new infant industry but, properly stand quite readily why the Reed nurtured, it may sometime become Smoots of the senate could not full grown. But the men who have find any money for a large edition. gone into the dye business are

Carranza believes Villa was in-shall they do when the war is duced by American interests to over? The Germans with their su-peanut products, and goes on to de raid Columbus in order to proyoke perior skill and resources will be- clare that the consumption of peanuts intervention in Mexico. Many others believe it too.

CONTEMPORARY justly reto Portland for the troops 120 miles of trenches along the Belgian frontier. The French have Vessels of equal draft have thus been able to withdraw large been here when the stage of water bodies of troops for service at Verwas far lower and the water at dun. As their men moved off to shallow. If the order of the navy British recruits filled in the gaps department was based on any so that the front has been kept

There must, as our reflective contemporary remarks he as many ions in the Columbia should be in France fighting side by side such that such vessels could go di- with the troops of the republic ect to Vancouver. The people and doing their full duty by their of Vancouver ought to lead the ally. The Germans predict that to a peace diet. They are eager these British soldiers never will to build up a high tariff wall so Their delegation at Washington be withdrawn from French terri- that they can continue to wring exorbitant prices from the consumer. To the man who has no axe to grind it looks as if we could western Washington than is Puget British troops up to the reign of stand a little dumping of gasoline, drugs, copper and beefsteaks with-'Bloody Mary," Elizabeth's sister, when the French took it and they out much real cause for grief. If

Mary said bitterly that when she was dead they would find "Calais" big guns can shoot across the soldiers will go back home when peace is signed.

this expectation. One is that a genuine friendship has grown up between France and England. is not mere romantic sentiment. but a friendship based on a deep to build battleships, and that in a national ideals. Both countries who was a dressmaker. The tinction to the autocracy of Germany and Russia. This friendship will not tolerate foul play by the government of either country.

Another reason is the traditional dislike of the British for continental possessions. They have had many long served a certain kind of law- opportunities to acquire fortresses the temptation. In the days of Edward III and Henry V, England held wide territories in France but without the slightest benefit from bor has published a bulletin erable Hundred Years War which on the "condition of women all but ruined France and greatly and child wage earners in weakened England. The lesson

man conquest. Many British boys the two nations, a "melting pot" process on a wide scale which will knit new ties between them. Just as it has been said for many years that a war between England and the United States is unthinkable, so we may now believe the same of England and France. To the ties of common feeling and interest

will be added the ties of blood. In her helpfulness to France England has set the world an example of international friendship which will not be soon forgotten. It may be said, of course, that the friendship is not disinterested, but reached a stage of production it is as much so as we can expect in this fallible world. If it ultimately unites the two countries in a federal union the "republic of the world" may not be so far away as some affect to believe.

the size of Dad's bill is not. PERPETUATING BURDENS

DEFORE the war most of our dyestuffs came from Germany. The Germans could make them better and cheaper than profitable on both sides. When

Then some of our more enter-

nervous about the future. What gin making dyes again. They will is in its infancy. 'dump" them on our shores and And A. P. Grohens, a noted author

"If 20 years ago anyone had venindustry cost us a great deal more than we used to pay the Germans. If we keep out the foreign dyes by the humble peanut was destined to a big tariff we shall continue to become, a few years hence, one of pay more. We shall have to tax the most popular of table food proourselves for the next century or ducts, a product at once delicious as two in order to place the infant well as wholesome and nourishing industry on a secure foundation. he would have been called a vision-Will it pay? The war will be over ary. Twenty years ago peanut butbefore long. Why not get along ter was unknown. It is claimed that the best we can with pure white the first effort to place it on the garments until that happy day market was made in 1896. For sevdawns and then import cheap dyes eral years it was regarded merely from Germany as we did of yore? as a table delicacy, or of the nature Why burden ourselves with war prices forever in order to build up an industry for which we have Much fear of "dumping" is abroad in the land. Having tasted the blood of war prices our princes of trade are unwilling to go back tories in the whole United States.

the northern states of 30,000 popular table food that the consumption Europe wishes to sell us these artiof peanut butter during the last three cles at moderate prices why should years more than equals that of all the previous years combined."

Mr. Grohens continues with rela-On the ground that her face has been so disfigured by injuries in an auto accident that her chances of being asked to marry have been destroyed, Miss Catherine Murphy of Jersey City has brought suit for damages against the owner of the machine. One is sorry for Catherine, but the eligible young men and juries of mere men are subject G. WELLS' new novel. "The Research Magnificent.' tackles the old question whether aristocracy or democracy is best for the world. The story clusters round two contrasted characters. One of them inherited

monied hero set out on the "re-The Hoody peanut butter factory in search magnificent" for true aristocracy. The other began as a democrat but finally is at this time, however, owned by hideous dangers, was a continued tri-Glenn Q. Townsend, who, in addition To Mr. Wells democracy means to the butter, puts out salted pea-'slouchiness" in mind and body. The masses are necessarily unsalad dressing, Saratoga chips and trained, he tells us, cannot think horseradish. In his peanut products clearly and are too indolent to act he consumes nearly 3000 pounds of rigorously. The laboring man can shelled peanuts weekly, the goods hardly be expected to shave him- being sold to jobbers and grocers. He self every morning, curb his brute does no retail business. He occupies passions or subject himself to any two floors of the large brick struchardships for the mere sake of selfture at East Oak and Union avenue, culture. The aristocrat can do all these things because he has the With scrupulous regard to cleanliand employs from five to seven hands. time and money to fix his desires ness and sanitation, all Hoody proon excellence for the sake of exducts are put up under most healthful conditions, and are guaranteed to Mr. Wells is a very prolific as fulfill all requirements of the pure well as a very popular author. He food act,

Then he passed on into socialistic are many different kinds and grades speculations. Now he has adopted of peanuts, and that each variety in 19 volumes, suffered the fate of terms with the people will bring quotes Aristotle, and mingles doc- and flavor distinctly its own. The some other interesting reports the two countries nearer together times from the sophists with his same may be said of butter made expanding with great rapidity. No doubt the aristocratic ideal or grades of peanuts. Also that the A small edition was put out for will marry French girls, for the is a good one. So is the ideal of care used in the cleaning and prepara- of peanut products," Mr. Townsend reth. absolutism. But aristocracies have tion of the peanuts has its effect always degenerated into cruelly on the quality. Thus, to the experi- tion quite the equal of that of the selfish cliques and good despots enced person the difference in the History affords no warrant for abandoning democracy and wor- from different grades or blends of shipping aristocracy. The only coffees. Just as the cheaper grades Lope for mankind is to cure democracy of its faults. There is no necessary reason why the masses should be unkempt, careless of grades, so it is with the use of cheap their minds and bodies, indifferent or inferior peanuts.

to ideals. Give them enough to eat and wear, educate them as Hoody factory peanuts are grown

("I've often seen you, but never made your sequaintance." is what one might say on being introduced to the process described in No. Si of the "Nothing the Matter With Portland" ceries. For it has to do with the manner of converting the popular peannt into the peannt butter of commerce. Both process and product are well presented in this article.

GOVERNMENT bulletin says that the American people last year spent \$25,000,000 for peanuts and

drive our infant industry to de- ity on peanut culture and peanut products, writes to Simmons' Bulle

> tured to make the statement that of a so-called health food. Its con- ness, died a man whose countenance slowly and did not penetrate deep into sumption was thus necessarily limited still was fresh at three, score and ten. the wilderness. until after the breakfast food wave of 1900-1904 had somewhat subsided, or was put on a more rational foundation. Thus the real growth of the this new land, visiting every nook and prophet of an army of circuit riders peanut butter industry dates from 1904. Before that time there were about a half dozen peanut butter fac-GROWTH OF THE INDUSTRY.

"Today there is hardly a city in

would recommend, and replied that it years ago, and the writer adds that since then "thousands and tens of thousands of dollars have been added Three years before he came the first to the equipment of this plant, and it Methodist chapel had been built, and nut butter as a side line soon found of their business.

from blends of two or more varieties taste of the butter is as noticeable as that of the beverages prepared of coffee produce an inferior drink. from a standpoint of flavor and quality, as compared with the better VARIETIES OF PEANUTS.

frequently stirred, After roasting

THE MAKING OF A MAN

By William Shakespeare

THERE, my blessing with you! And these few precepts in thy memory See thou character:-Give thy thoughts no tongue, Nor any unproportion'd thought his act. Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar. The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment Of each new hatched, unfledged comrade. Beware

Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in, Bear't, that the opposed may beware of thee. Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice: Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment. Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man. Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

A HUNDRED YEARS AFTER FRANCIS ASBURY

From the Philadelphia North American tample set by his firm purpose and One hundred years ago this month, sturdy frame not only moved people in the peaceful Virginia town of to a spiritual awakening, but pointed Spottsylvania, which yet was to wit- a way to better ideal of citizenship old pit ness the bloody battle of the wilder- in a day when such ideals traveled to it. For more than 40 years he had served God by serving his fellows. In that time he had traveled, afoot or on nings presents few more inspiring pichorseback, a quarter million miles in tures than this "great itinerant"had preached more than 16,000 ser- on his work-riding from coast to mons, ordained 4000 ministers in the mountains and back again; from lakes church founded by his co-worker, John to southern bays; dipping into the vir-Wesley, and presided at 224 confer- gin forests as yet barely touched by

for an instant losing his faith in the Such a record unapproached in the annals of religion, would have been as power of the creator to bring out of lation and over which does not have impossible as it seems had not this the scattered settlements such a comman subordinated every other consid- pleted whole as some day shall be eration to this work of his choosing. presented by the United States! At 26 he had come to America from so popular has it become as a regu- England with his aim clearly defined he typified the master he served, and in no way more than this-that he and thus set down in his note book: Whither am I going? To the new had no place to lay his head.

> "What to do? To gain honor? No rode through the wilds of Ohio, and if I know my own heart. asked "Where are you from?" he "To get money? No; I am going to answered truly, "From Boston, New live to God, and to bring others so York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or almost any place you please!

Such was the high and simple proof an outlay it would require to start gram of the first bishop of the Methowith as small an equipment as he dist church ordained in this country; this incessant laborer for the good of his faith was of that sublime sort under others of whom it fitly has been said which sees a "home beyond" more yard. would cost about \$800 to \$1000. His that "as St. Francis of Assisi took clearly defined than eyes of sense ever questioner began the manufacture of poverty for his bride, Francis Asbury

Without scrip or belongings he took to the road on his arrival, just prior to the outbreak of the Revolution the total membership when he reached set in the foundations of our existthese shores was about 600, mostly in this city and New York.

with the people, but, like many other nonjurors was subject to suspicion and at one time was imprisoned. He soon was released, however, and in of all obstacles, went forward or less dependent upon a mother and thus made it the leading article close of the struggle showed 22 min able and largest of their productions, with his work; how well may be reckisters at work and a membership of lous inclination, no student of Ameri-

From that time his progress up and the man whose name it bears. It many of them mere trails, beset with The religion he preached fitted well next to the Roman Catholics, the

with the unleashed spirit of a people strongest, numerically, in the land. newly freed from tyranny, for Methodsm as then it came fresh from the broad mind of Wesley was a model of bors that we may view this increasing brotherly tolerance. The eloquence he loosed and the ex- amazing energy and common sense.

rub off the skins and screen out the the Irish nationalist leaders opposed hearts. In grinding use the finest plate on the grinder and screw up the tension until the crank will be quite and a good one, too. hard to turn. If the pulp is too Redmond declared for the empire. He coarse after one grinding, it may be run through a second time. It will agreed to postpone further not be necessary to add anything but actively engaged in recruiting ever a little sait to the butter, but if desired the butter may be thinned by the addition of a little olive or peanut oil. This, however, is merely a matter of taste. Raw peanuts may be ing to Lord Wimbourne's own figures. He gives no data on the number bought at any of the large groceries. Irishmen enlisted outside of Ireland, but that number is large.

BUSINESS RAPIDLY GROWING. There are three extensive peanut butter factories in Portland, two operated by wholesale grocers, and ail are doing a good business which is "It is only a question of educat- tion of 4,000,000?

ing the people up to the real value says, "to make peanut butter producmilk dairies. This will come in a few years, and likewise peanut deli- from the conscription act? cacles will take the place of many now containing matter not at all beneficial to the health. Our own business is prospering beyond all expec- does not need any compulsion to make tations-so much so that it is tak- an Irishman fight. ing the greater part of our profits for additional machinery." It amounted to \$18,000 last year, and will likely be \$25,000 this year,

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be were on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be advising that such use be made opcompanied by the name and address of coder. If the writer does not desire to he name published, he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principes of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no it ruthlessly cru of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. -Britain's Irish Volunteers.

Portland, March 17 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregonian has good insurance investment. seen a great light. It has discovered that opposition to recruiting exists in honesty of purpose, integrity and ficiency, but there are limits to their faith" in their dealings with England! watchfulness and efficiency.

This refers to an editorial in today's

A railroad can operate its trains subject was extremely violent.

Oregonian, but it is by no means the without a block signal system, but exconsequently very entertaining first slur that it has sought to cast perience proves that the roads which men crowded around the bars. on Ireland's loyalty. Each time it has done so I have written in protest, but lower accident records than roads op-my letters have not been published. erated under similar conditions with-Since I am debarred from a hearing in its columns, I shall ask for one in crack at the Irish, I do not think you than those awheel, by eliminating un-Before the war, and while the op- wheel is going to do next,

¶ And others

-and didn't go away. -and grew up to be some catregular fellow of a cat.

to know him. ¶ And a while ago-he went away--and they thought something had

happened to him. ¶ And last Sunday-I guess it And last Sunday—I guess it was home

M And she told the others

ward's front door.

¶ And there was a general WBut Father Woodward said-"W

Woodward-and lives next doorcame over-with her children,

-and another preacher.

-and so on.

¶But Father—also Grandpa—Wood ward said—"No—I will bury Nicode

None can doubt what would have And they put the cat in the bex-been his answer had the question and the box in the hole—and flower come "Where are you bound for?" for on the box-and dirt on the flowersthe cherry tree-in the ba

¶ And the children wept. he grave-Elizabeth sobbed:

Nicodemus-and he's used up the ver last of his nine lives. -"and he's officially dead-as

¶ And that night—Elizabeth TBut Father checked debate-a

went on reading the Literary Dige ¶ And the next evening-early -which he'd rather do-than will -because he gets through Tirst ¶ And Mrs. Woodward was try

say that he actually grinned at the THE HOME-GROWN MUSE. A Pressed Flower

And fragrant blossoms, wind caresset Of lakeside paths and woodland ways

And trembling, pinned thee to my breas Though years have fled, I still can see Love's tender look from szure eyes Love's tender look from szure eyes And feel the touch that swung for me The pearly gates of Paradise.

From the Kansas City Times. The cadet regiment of New Hampshire college is to go out andig battle trenches as a part of its military training. Without training the college is a second of the college of the coll

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Soul culture is what some pe consider being religious without go to church. Seems like to me the fellers need credit as bad as

certain mechanical auto signals, but DORTLAND has a very wide-at salesmen's club. The club has without letting all others This is the reason:

held a meeting and by roil call as tained that scarcely any of its m seemed an invitation.

WALKER

struction.

little aptitude?

we be offended?

to the same influences.

slouchy

ARISTOCRACY

adopted his friend's theories.

have had Neros for successors.

these defects will disappear.

The shipment to Villa

people haven't we?

sources.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

marks that the world has never seen anything quite like the current British invasion of France. The men of the island empire, English, Scotch, Irish, Canadians, Australians and so on, now hold something like

as 1,000,000 British soldiers now

There are several reasons for stand for democracy in contradis

The presence of so many British

Spring bonnets are smaller but

could buy and consume the entire seek some way to restore these of them, but the nation was upon friend.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

Dyes procured from the infant tin:

The average consumer, it is

they might easily be educated, and in Virginia, Texas, China, Japan and Java the greater portion being imported from the Orient in ships com-The British aristocracy has a ing for grain and lumber cargoes finer mind and body than his labor These peas cost 7' cents, shelled, class fellow man chiefly because he per pound for the Chinese product. has better food, clothing and home about 614 for the Japanese and 6 surroundings. The world has for the Javas. Machinery in the Hoody plant first brushes from the where these excellent things might shelled nut the thin dark covering of be available for everybody. Povthe peas. They are placed in a hoperty has become a curable disease. per above the revolving brushes and come forth clean as a newly coined According to all accounts the dime. Defective peas are then picked Berger-Jones color pictures arouse interest in the east. There will be out by hand and are not used in butter making. And, by the way, that a greater surprise when it is repeanut butter is made by some secret. alized that our magnificent scenery peculiar process, and that peanut flour is only a small portion of our reis mixed with oil in order to give it Ireland and advises the Irish to "show its moisture, is the general opinion, None of these surmises is correct. from America of arms and ammunitions Anyone can make peanut butter. It with which to kill Americans is it probably one table product entirely the latest report. What kind of free from concoctions, being made only from clean and first class peanuts. It can be made with a meat A fall from his horse so jolted grinder. The nuts may be roasted tion in every civilized country is too often render them facile vic- supply was cut off and for a time a Connecticut man that he forgot before or after shelling, but in either yours. that of paying labor adequate tims. Those who are solicitous we had no dyes to speak of. No- his wife for 23 years. Still, it is case the oven should be only moderwages. With adequate wages labor for the welfare of the home should body went cold or hungry for want claimed that the dog is man's best ately hot and the peas should be

The record of our national begin-

the axe of the pioneer; seldom rest-

Always poor and always generous

Accosted once by a stranger as h

see walls of brick or stone in this

Though his name is, as it should be,

imbedded in the structure of American

Methodism as the chief human cor-

nerstone thereof, also it is strongly

nation, he scattered seeds of democ-

racy which have sprouted and grown

as if varnished, but an apostle of that

And without regard for his relig-

the active factors in our progress.

of his adoption 7,500,000 strong-

So much of this remarkable achieve

Irish enlistment in the English army.

they did so, but there was a reason

When the war broke out, John E.

of the home rule bill and has been

There are at present in

Now, why not give the devil his

due? Canada is justly praised for its

loyalty in sending 200,000 men out of

not give poor Ireland a little praise

for sending 150,000 out of a popula-

nothing good can come out of Naza-

There is another point that the Ore-

gonian seems to have missed. If the

Irish are opposed to recruiting, why

has the government excepted Ireland

was because there is more truth than

sake in the house of commons during

We have fought against England

often enough, God knows. This time,

since Ireland is convinced of the jus

tice of England's cause, we are fight-

Auto Signals.

Portland, March 9 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-The Portland public

service commission having reported to

the city council approving the use of

tional, will, if acted upon favorably,

legalize their use and may result in

a demonstration of their value. The

argument that no other city requires

their use and that their effectiveness

has not been proved, are merely nega

tive arguments. If the use of a safety

device were entirely negligible 1999

times out of 1000, but should be the

neans of averting an accident on the

It is true that men are becoming

without these signals and

more expent in handling these ma-

lessen the death rate by greater pro-

have installed good block systems have

out a block system.

thousandth occasion, it would be a

ing for her.

J. T. DILLON.

fiction in the utterance of my name

the debate on the conscription bill:

perhaps with the Oregonian

a population of over 7,000,000.

It is not necessary now to say

realm of matter.

THIS is a story about a cat-name Nicodemus - and three girls -¶ And their kind and loving parents
-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woodward

¶ And Marsh Davis-and the Povel twins. incidental relatives - and

¶ And the scene of this little dray-man is Irvington—where they all live

-and the time is the present-of not very long ago. ¶ And quite a long time agotle black kitten came to Woodward's

¶ And everybody-in Irvington-go

¶ And when Mary came back from the door-she was crying.

¶ And there was a black cat—on ar ¶ And Marsh Davis-and the Povey twins-had dragged it to the Wood

corner of its then existent domain. He whose final remnant today is carrying should not grieve-for Nicodemus. ¶ "He came unannounced—he re mained uninvited-we treated him well left us." ¶ And Katherine-who used to be ing for even a whole day, and never

> "And her boys said-"Let's bur -and one was going to be under

mus. ¶ And Elizabeth got a corset bea-because it was the nearest thing—t the shape of a cat-that she cou think of.

TAnd as Father was rounding ¶"Mother-do you think that real was Nicodemus? ¶ And Father said-"Yes-it

ence as a free people. For as he ourneyed along the roads of the new that it seemed to her—that the wasn't any white spot-on the rig It was no theologian, hungry for dispute, who held the saddle between leathern bags worn till they shined

Father was washing the dishes. can history can fail to see in this strange and powerful figure one of

to be cheerful. ¶ But she said-"William-do The centenary of his death shows us now-I've been thinking-that may a body of Methodists in the country that wasn't Nicodemus-after all ¶ And Father said-"Oh-don't we about that-Suzanna-it sur

¶ And then he stopped-because ment has been due to his life and la-¶ LISTEN-Up the back wallhost as a living monument to his back and one ear forward-a his tail waving proudly aloft-ca Nicodemus-the prodigal. ¶ And both Mr. and Mrs. Woodwa

O. dainty little flower that lies Within my book so closely pressed; Thou bring'st me thoughts of sunny skies.

y engaged in recruiting ever Where hung the vines in gay festoons.

The result of his labors has And feathered songsters trilled their day Through long, sweet, summy afternoon been in Kitchener's words, 'magnifi-Of her who walked beside me there And looked down shyly as I press British army and navy 150,000 Irishmen from Ireland. This is accord- The hand that took thee from her hair

-Ben, W. Mulker

Strategy.

wishing to combat any accept ixioms of military defense might be suggested in view of the character of the New Hampshi soil that a good way to wear ou the enemy would be to wait an him dig the trenches.

ural sections. Pollyanna Note. (Wilmington, Ohio, Journal-Repu Grin and bear it, but if you can't bes

Stories of Streetend Tow Why Pick on Sammy?

least one member who in the never intended to attend any meet know he had been there. His n is Sam Weiner. Now he makes exception. Future meetings in county jail he will not attend at Not long ago the salesmen's

rangements were made with She Hurlburt for inspection of the cour oners and the cells the salesmen taken to the top floor to view men who were being held overn en route to the asylum at Salem. denly the door burst open, maniac sprang into their midst men scattered. Weiner was fir run and fastest. To the lunatic

My idea is that these signals will If you had occasion to take a prove of greater benefit to those afoot fright was making the situation than those awheel, he eliminating un-certainty as to what the man at the the joke. "But," said Sam We "it was too much like the real