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Illustration of a man in a suit, likely related to the 'Letters From The People' section.

ALL IS ONE
CHERRY stems are munitions of war under modern conditions. The allies, who are buying them at The Dalles, will manufacture prussic acid from them and this product they will utilize to make poisonous gas for trench fighting.

DAVID DU BOSE GAILLIARD
The Spanish war Colonel David Du Bose Gaillard was regimental commander of the Third United States Volunteer Engineers. On December 5, 1913, he died and his regiment at a meeting in St. Louis in May, 1914, voted to publish a volume in his memory.

THE PROMISED LAND
A new nation, Zionism is not a movement to restore the Jews to Palestine. It is rather a militant hope for the restoration of Palestine to be restored to the Jews.

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 be longer than 100 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

RESTORING EUROPE
R. ALFRED H. FRIED is an Austrian publicist who has a plan for "the restoration of Europe" when the war is over. He received the Nobel peace prize in 1911 and has, therefore, a standing in the world which ensures respect for his opinions.

LOST TIME IN SCHOOL
Quite likely Dr. Berle draws a long bow when he says that there are from three to five years of lost time in the education of ordinary children. It is pretty well established that two years are lost for most of our children.

THE LEAVEN OF MAN'S LIFE
By James Russell Lowell
But stay! no age was e'er degenerate,
In our lives' best days, we shape our fate,
Ah, there is something here
Unfathomed by the cynic's sneer
Something that gives our feeble light
A high immunity from the Night,
Something that leaps life's narrow bars
To claim its birthright with the host of heaven;
A seed of sunshine that can leave
Our earthly dullness with the beams of stars,
And glorify our clay
With light from fountains elder than the Day;
A conscience more divine than we,
A gladness fed with secret tears,
A vexing, forward-reaching sense
Of some more noble permanence;
A light across the sea,
Which haunts the soul and will not let it be,
Still beckoning from the heights of ungenerate years.

THE PROMISED LAND (continued)
The existing Zionist organization is but an expression of the new drift which began in the middle of the last century. In 1800 the Jewish population of the Holy Land was about 150,000. The earlier immigrants were herded in the cities and became dwellers in new ghettos. But gradually the call of the land was heeded.

recounts scores of them in his incomparable books. We can only speak of the wasp, which stings spiders to provide its young with food. The spider is always stung in a certain spot so that it is paralyzed, not killed. Thus the flies keep sweet while the young wasps are devouring it week after week.

These innumerable adaptations in nature look like the work of reason. Paley, who knew comparatively few of them, nevertheless found them so convincing that he likened nature to a watch and argued that such wonderful harmony necessarily implied a watchmaker, or Creator. But modern science rejects his conclusion. The interrelations found in nature have been produced by the slow adaptation of one creature to another by mechanical selection and survival. They have not been worked out by forethought but by a weeding process.

What ever would not work into the scheme in one way or another perished. Whatever could find or make a place for itself survived. There is no systematic reason in nature, nothing but blind adaptation. Reason is largely a human attribute and we probably err when we try to transplant it wholesale into the inhuman world.

It is to be remembered, however, that modern science rejects the old distinction between mind and matter. It is accepted by the pioneer thinkers of our day, like Forel, that every ultimate particle has a psychic as well as a material aspect. Forel says unmistakably that in the human body, for example, nerve matter, brain action and consciousness are only different aspects of the same thing.

The incongruity of some people's names is apparent in the case of Senator James of Kentucky, who weighs 300 pounds and has heavy thoughts. What induced them to name him "Ollie"?

THE PLUTOCRATS AND MEXICO.
Portland, Ore., July 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I have been pleased and edified by reading in the columns of your paper from day to day your diagnosis of the causes of the Mexican revolution, and I am convinced that if we are drawn into war it will be brought about largely by the exploiters of Mexican resources and that they will be the chief beneficiaries as a result of our intervention.

THROUGH THE REALTY BOAR.
Portland will be host for three days, beginning tomorrow, to a large number of visiting real estate men.

STATE-MADE BOOKS
THE propaganda for the state manufacture of text books is gaining ground.

BETTER MARKETS
THE Washington state grange has published a list of 26 progressive measures for which it stands and which it hopes to see enacted into law some day.

THE WASHINGTON STATE GRANGE
The Washington state grange has adopted a vigorous resolution favoring state-made text books for the public schools.

the waves and if it runs into a net it will take wings and fly through the air.

These are days of preparedness, and what preparedness is more important than that afforded by the public schools?

Dr. Berle, who is lecturing in the university summer school at Eugene, is an educator of standing whose opinion should be carefully weighed. He thinks that one reason for the time our pupils lose is to be found in the inexcusable custom of keeping bright children back in their studies to wait for the stupid.

A good deal was said at the Benson hotel the other night in favor of "boy scouting" as a moral and intellectual tonic for boys.

There is no reason in the nature of things why the European nations should not unite in a federal republic under a modern constitution. Before the union could be consummated they would have to jettison their kings and other rubbish of that sort but this should not grieve them.

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No district should be too remote and no child so poor as to be beyond the pale of rudimentary instruction. Books should be made so inexpensive as to be within reach of every household.

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The federal government has already done something in the way of aiding the farmers to find markets. Consular investigations and reports have been useful, but they are perhaps of more immediate assistance to the middlemen than to the producers who are not in a situation to seek foreign markets as a rule.

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The Once Over
BY REX LAFFMAN
NOW—when the year is at her highest noon—and leaves are at their deepest green—the rambler comes—and publishes her beauty.

And some there are—who love the earlier roses best,
—the roses that come in Junetime,
—and make their magic in our dooryards,
—and line our roadways with their loveliness,
—bending upon their stems—as though in sadness,
—that they so soon must perish,
—that they should bloom—and be no more,
—almost before they have become acquainted with the sun,
—or with the winds that live them,
—the winds of June—that strew their petals on the lawn's new green.

And I know a fence—a careless country fence—that is like a snow-drift,
—with white ramblers overgrown,
—and there is a lattice—in the town—where the red ones clamber,
—and someone—I don't know who—a writer in the New York Mail last summer—wrote about the crimson Rambler,
—saying that in her blossoms is the red blood of the summer,
—and he praised her hardihood,
—telling how she never fails—when the sun is high and hot—to repeat her pledge—of life renewed forever.

And the climbing white rose—and the red one—so beautiful—there is a word to tell it,
—but there is another Rambler—that I love best of all,
—and she is pink—as nothing else may be,
—and she flutters along the hedge—like a soft flung by a dancer,
—and a silver streak—stretches from the streakings of the dawn,
—and her name is Dorothy Perkins,
—and some there are—who see the roses going—and are sad,
—seeing therein—the way of all that lives,
—the end of all beauty,
—the death of all that hopes—and
—and looks up in gladness to the light,
—and since ever men chose words—to make music with their sound—and beauty with their meaning—it has been so,
—and poets have mourned her transience,
—and have made sweet songs—to tell their sorrow when she goes,
—and so perhaps I should be sad—when roses fade,
—and the earlier roses almost persuade me,
—but I never quite give in,
—and when the ramblers come—their red and white—their beauty and their grace—and I think they should be to me of good cheer,
—that nothing is ever lost,
—that no blooming—however unrequited—is in vain,
—and we're living in a rented house just now,
—and we can't do as we like with it,
—but we expect to have a home of our own—some time—and—
—LISTEN—When we do—I'm going to plant Dorothy Perkins all around the place.

Women.
A man has his choice. He can either devote his time to allaying his wife's suspicions or to the conduct of his business. But there never is sufficient time in which to do both.
Lelia Constantine Featheringham says while buying a gown she bases her selection on the theory that a brass band makes more noise than a violet.
A man has his choice. He can retain his self respect, or he can be what is known as a "good mixer."
Tears provide a woman with an adequate defense. But a man needs a lot of witnesses and the best legal talent available.
They say Eddie Featheringham, who bought a new car with a brass band abroad, an automobile, two hired girls and unlimited credit at the stores, is already delinquent in some of his payments.

Digital Disasters.
Bud Beardsley is nursing a sore finger, the result of a fall from a tree while climbing with a custom to sit on and are doing everything for his comfort—Silver Lake Herald.
James Brandon, a trucker on the Island Beach, had the misfortune to have the first joint of his right thumb torn off last Saturday night. He was driving a truck when he was struck by a car. Mr. Brandon is one of the old time truckers on the island. In fact he has followed riding all his life and is an experienced man throwing a rope, but he got caught, —Burns Times Herald.

Evidence.
From Everybody.
"Not guilty, sir," replied the prisoner.
"Where did you find the prisoner, constable?" asked the magistrate.
"In Trafalgar Square, sir," was the reply.
"and what made you think he was intoxicated?"
"Wall, sir, he was throwing his walking stick into the basin of one of the fountains and trying to entice one of them stone lions to go and fetch it out again."

A Trial of Faith.
Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
A pastor in western Pennsylvania, who until recently was a believer in the literal answer to prayer, now is, with some trepidation, taking step in his faith. Not long ago a visiting flock of clergymen prayed fervently in his pulpit to this effect:
"May the brother who ministers to this flock be filled full of fresh zeal and new vigor."
The startled pastor says that he doesn't object to fresh zeal in moderation, but does object to having one of these new breakfast foods forced upon him.

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