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in the United States or Mexico: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)

DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND rejects his conclusion. The inter-



Millions for defense, but not a cent for dbute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. To that in men which is secular and mimal, Sunday says Rest : to that

animal, Sunday says "Rest", to that which is intellectual, moral and social, "Grow,"—H. W. Beecher.

ALL IS ONE

HERRY stems are munitions of war under modern condi-The allies, who are tions. buying them at The Dalles, will manufacture prussic or hydrocyanie acid from them and this purpose. product they will utilize to make poisonous gas for trench fighting. Prussic acid, which is one of the most deadly poisons, is contained in both the stems and pits of the cherry. It is found also in the prune and plum and in all trees and fruits of that family, which is a large one.

which distil it some advantage in made it difficult for worms to as- the builders of the Panama canal. seated to be eradicated. But to cation? cend to the flower. But there is Perhaps Colonel Gailliard was see how utterly shallow this ob-

bearing skin which keeps out air intricate subject." duced grain, though certainly not were involved." less than two thousand years old.

its kind.

off and destroy injurious insects service. fertilizing pollen comes from an-met to mourn for him.

other tree. they dust themselves with pollen his work lives after him a perwhich they bear away in their petual monument and the grati- the activity until a well defined of one.

lays her eggs inside the ovules. America's boys. Then, in order to insure growth

speak of the wasp, which stings through the air. spiders to provide its young with food. The spider is always stung flesh keeps sweet while the young river. wasps are devouring it week after week.

These innumerable adaptations in nature look like the work of R. ALFRED H. FRIED is an FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE reason. Paley, who knew comparatively few of them, nevertheless found them so convincing that he Subscription terms by mail or to any siddress likened nature to a watch and ar- over. He received the Nobel peace gued that such wonderful harmony One year \$7.50 | One month \$.85 | relations found in nature have been one creature to another by me-

There is no systematic reason in or against it. They also poison dition worship. attribute and we probably err when we try to transplant it wholesale into the infrahuman world.

It is to be remembered, however, old distinction between mind and matter. It is accepted by the terial aspect. Forel says unmistakably that in the human body, for example, nerve matter, brain licity. action and consciousness are only different aspects of the same thing. The whole universe is linked together by a common psychic nature and no doubt by a common

names is apparent in the case of alliance which should include every and intellectual tonic for boys, the fence, tearing away the upper Senator James of Kentucky, who wieghs 300 pounds and has heavy fessed model is the Pan-American quoted to the effect that scouting chine was bottom up on the bank any lightly some states of the case of betroit but the grade and a few had. thoughts. What induced them to union for which some of our states- gives boys a complete and most attempt to raise the machine only creek, a tributary of the North Santiam name him "Ollie"?

DAVID DU BOSE GAILLIARD

This poison must give the trees N THE Spanish war Colonel insects, like the thorns on the rose. in soldiers' language of the deeds should be treasured.

more to it than this. The thorns the greatest of the builders, for it jection is we need only look at the was he who cut through the hill United States. We have here all the ascending worm could not read- at Culebra and solved the seem- the races which hate one another gressive moose, is to be added the which I beg space: fly pass them even if they were ingly hopeless riddle of the slides. so bitterly in Europe and they are Prohibition camel. not pointed at all. They form a Before he accepted service at Pan- living side by side in peace, comprotective hedge to defend the ama Colonel Gailliard had done peting quietly with one another in flower, which is nature's final aim great work on the lakes near Du- business, joining each others' and her greatest triumph so far as luth, had helped survey the Alas- churches, learning a common lankan boundary and run the western guage and marrying their sons and Nature's protective arrangements boundary line between the United daughters back and forth. Racial are found everywhere and they as- States and Mexico. In the Spanish hatreds are nothing but one of the sume many forms. In the cherry, war his work, says a comrade, wicked tools with which diplomats as we have mentioned, there is a "was of the highest possible or-practice their deceitful arts. Give poison, harmless to the tree and der." While engaged in river and fruit, but probably fatal to insects harbor service he wrote a book and liberty to live their true lives the formation of an organization and that for this cause you forsook sweet. that might injure them. Wheat on wave motion which "is now the and race hatreds vanish. is provided with a tough, mineral- standard technical work on that

and moisture and no doubt wards - But his greatest achievement punster to call it "somme" battle, tainment of the delegates has been off insect attacks. This skin is was at the Culebra cut, which in so well adapted to its purpose that his memory has been renamed the if it is not punctured or otherwise Gailliard cut. The organization destroyed, it preserves the germ of which he built up to do that mighty the wheat for thousands of years. piece of engineering was, says his Wheat kernels taken from mum- West Point Class Bulletin, "the mies in Egyptian tombs have most perfect ever seen where so sprouted upon planting and pro- much machinery and so many men

When the great task at Culebra Popular belief places a layer of was done it had to be done all over poisonous matter between the thin again, for the weight of the superouter skin of the potato and the incumbent mountain forced earth starchy interior, but this is proba- up like a liquid from the bottom at present controls the textbook bly a superstition originating in of the canal. The new excavation the laziness of cooks who like to was a heart breaking task. "It is cut off thick peelings. But the no wonder," says the Class Bulbean has an outer coat which acts letin, "that the lamented Colonel as a mild poison to the human Gailliard lost his health and his is exerted powerfully and continustomach and so has the peanut. life" in fighting what seemed to ally against state-made text books. Everything that nature produces be an invincible foe. But he It invents all sorts of bugaboos to has some kind of protective cover- fought gallantly on and finally frighten the people away from the ing, or contains some protective won the victory. For the time the poison, which gives it a better slides were stayed but the man chance to survive and perpetuate who had conquered them lay on his dying bed in a United States Nature has many devices to ward hospital worn out in his country's

and almost as many to attract | Colonel Gailliard exemplified all politician comes out strongly helpful ones. Darwin's book on that is most beautiful in a soldier's against the state manufacture of the "Fertilization of the Orchids" career. Simple, manly and brave text books, it is wise to inquire a shows how dependent many of he gave his mind and body for his little about the strings which may to the river but you can't make these beautiful flowers are upon country. He did not look for any connect him with the big trust. insect visitors. Without the help reward except the consciousness of of insects some of them could not duty well done and he found his adopted a vigorous resolution fabe fertilized at all and their spe- richest recompense in the excel- vcring state-made text books for cles would perish. Most fruits are lence of his work. The republic the public schools. People in gen- HE Washington state grange benefited by cross fertilization. An conferred frugal honors upon him eral who have looked into the projapple or walnut tree is apt to pro- while he was alive and when he ect disinterestedly favor it. duce a more desirable fruit if the was dead a little band of comrades

blossoms for honey. Incidentally that he is in his soldier's grave failure would result. ing seeds of certain plants. The to Colonel Gailliard's memory and no room for debate.

thers and spreads it on the stigma trade is like love, it will always public. full of similar adaptations. Fabre face of the ocean it dives beneath of education should be universal. shipping crops.

recounts scores of them in his in- the waves and if it runs into a No district should be too remote the report that it would include comparable books. We can only net it will take wings and fly and no child so poor as to be be- in this system all the crops of the

in a certain spot so that it is their dreams. The dream of Port- reach of every household. paralyzed, not killed. Thus the land is the full use of an open

RESTORING EUROPE

Europe" when the war is meeting place for next year. prize in 1911 and has, therefore, necessarily implied a watchmaker, a standing in the world which en-Fried thinks that the immediate occasion of modern wars is the produced by the slow adaptation of machinations of diplomats. He

> erated the excuses for war. With their stupor. States.

regimental commander of the nations should not unite in a fed-educational features.

The world is waiting for some

STATE-MADE BOOKS

HE propaganda for the state manufacture of text books is gaining ground.

Reports from the which make their own text books show that the prices obtaining are about half what the big schoolbook combine charges. Sometimes the price is less than half, while the book provided is as good in every trade would, therefore, lose a large

sum of money if all the states were to manufacture their own. Hence the influence of the combine self-helping method. It scatters abroad all sorts of fictitious arguments. But the real argument against state-made text books is

of the combine. Whenever any The Washington state grange has

Of course, every claim in favor

youd the pale of rudimentary in- state. struction. Books should be made

These are days of preparedness, and what preparedness is more reports have been useful, but they important than that afforded by are perhaps of more immediate asthe public schools?

Austrian publicist who has a tional conventions of all kinds as a rule. The federal government plan for "the restoration of seems to be the selection of a has also done something to pro-

LOST TIME IN SCHOOL that there are from three to five years of lost time in knows, of course, that the causes the education of ordinary children. lie deeper but in his view if the It is pretty well established that They have not been worked out diplomats were compelled to cease two years are lost for most of our by forethought but by a weeding their nefarious intrigues the causes children. We know this to be could be handled peaceably. The true, for they are at least two Whatever would not work into diplomats, conniving and plotting years behind European children of the scheme in one way or another in darkness, bring on war before the same age in their studies. But perished. Whatever could find or the people concerned have any it is hardly likely that five entire make a place for itself survived. chance to express their wishes for years are lost in idleness and tranature, nothing but blind adapta- the minds of the public by artfully Dr. Berle, who is lecturing in-Reason is largely a human devised rumors which set one na- the university summer school at

tion against another. Dr. Fried's Eugene, is an educator of standremedy for all this miserable busi- ing whose opinion should be careness is to abolish secret diplomacy, fully weighed. He thinks that He would make all diplomatic one reason for the time our pupils that modern science rejects the transactions between nations pub- lose is to be found in the inexcusalic, doing away with secret treaties, ble custom of keeping bright chilunderground correspondence, the dren back in their studies to wait pioneer thinkers of our day, like iniquitous spy system and all the for the stupid. When this is done was caused by the auto plunging down pass into central Oregon in 1874. The Puzzle creek. Gatch falls, on Marion Forel, that every ultimate particle rest of the infernal network. In the stupid, as Dr. Berle justly an embankment of 70 feet, Having has a psychic as well as a ma- his opinion all the operations of says, "set the pace for the class" gone to the scene of the accident, every government should be car- and the interest of the bright I will state that the machine, after Marion, and the lake received its name lake is a fine, large body of water, ried on in the full glare of pub- pupils perishes. They fall into the Southern Pacific tracks, had age from the north slopes of the moun- with good camping places. The trail that deadly languor which is so reached the slight curve about 100 feet It is not denied that this might apparent at about the seventh or from the track and there ran off the Marion county. cause some inconvenience to the eight grade and nothing more can hard surface of the road into the soft high officials, but no matter about be done with them intellectually beyond the pavement. The attempt that if at the same time it oblit- until something arouses them from to regain the hard surface caused the

the diplomatists and their black A good deal was said at the trade out of the way, Dr. Fried Benson hotel the other night in down to a barbed wire fence. In turnhe dreams of a close federation why do we see nothing of it in Mrs. Myers. almost like that of the United the public schools? Of course we hard surface is soft, and it is possible do not refer to the military feat- it had become worked up over the There is no reason in the na- ures of the scout movement, if it pavement, making it impossible for David Du Bose Gailliard was ture of things why the European has any. We speak only of its Mrs. Orpin, who was driving the car,

Third United States Volunteer eral republic under a modern con- If scouting does, as we are told, The economy of na- Engineers. On December 5, 1913, stitution. Before the union could revise and recreate the whole physture is such that healthy living he died and his regiment at a be consummated they would have ical and moral nature of the boy, was taken out. creatures do not, as a rule, produce meeting in St. Louis in May, 1914, to jettison their kings and other why not try it in the schools? Why parts or substances for which they voted to publish a volume in his rubbish of that sort but this should leave it to the patronage of Standhave no use. The prussic acid in memory. We have that volume not grieve them. When we recall ard Oil magnates and the like? the cherry stem and seed is no before us, a modest book, solemn- what kings have done to make It was said at the scout dinner doubt a preservative. It may also by decorated with the Gailliard their peoples miserable it is diffi- that \$5000 would set the movebe a defense against predaceous arms, wherein the reader may learn cult to see any reason why they ment on foot in Portland. Surely our school directors could spare of The Journal-I have been pleased Mr. Jackson of The Journal is of their comrade. To them he was The common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and edified by reading in the columns quoted in the New York American endeared by many qualities that the thorns of the marked the man and the hero. To the marked the man and the hero that these hatreds are too deeply why not spend some of it on edulation.

The common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands of your paper from day to day your diagnosis of the causes of the Mexican that thou mayest go in unto the land which that there is a superstition that these hatreds are too deeply why not spend some of it on edulation.

The common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands of your paper from day to day your diagnosis of the causes of the Mexican that thou mayest go in unto the land which that there is a superstition that these hatreds are too deeply works.

The common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and the total sum. The common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and the total sum and the following that the common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and the total sum and the following that the common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and the total sum and the following that the common objection to a that sum. Men who give thousands and the total sum and the following that the sum and the following that the common objection to a that sum and the sum and the following that the sum and t

> To the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey and the Pro- body my views in verse, as follows, for

THIS WEEK

HROUGH the Realty Board, Who vainly thinks he goes to fight Portland well be host for three days, beginning tomorvisiting real estate men.

The visitors come from near and distant points in Oregon, Washingpeople a fair chance in the world ton and Idaho. The purpose is They regard you as heroes in war for your to advance business and ethical An elaborate program for enterprepared.

To give the national touch to the occasion, the secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges is here.

Few men are in position to do so much as real estate men to ad- There is vance the welfar of a community. Organized for such aims as is proposed in the Portland meeting. that sometimes prevail. The outlook becomes broad and the interest of city and state as a whole is taken into consideration.

The national organization has To my friends in peace and war who, in serard of ethics as any of the profesevery realty dealer an ideal toward But also which he will eventually work if and others who reign along other lines he keeps it before him.

It is a most welcome and most reassuring fact that salesmen's organizations, associations of advertising men and other representative For what the soldiers did for these, my thanks that they would cut into the profits activities are working toward high- Shall know, if only in rich Mexico er ideals and loftier standards.

A common quotation among Progressives is "you can lead a horse to the river but you can't make These soldiers will thirst, go hungry and die him drink."

BETTER MARKETS

progressive measures for In secret conclave, each other to which it stands and which it of state-made books is based on the hopes to see enacted into law some Much to our great weal but to others' w The people whom he served so assumption that efficiency, honesty day. From the nature of the meas-Cross-fertilization is largely car- well heard but little of him and and intelligence shall govern in the ures we may all join in hoping ried on by insects which visit the few knew of his genius. But now book making. Except on such lines, that the day will soon be here. that the day will soon be here. Set the mind of the greaser aflame gainst the gringo
There is no space to mention all And who with rage stir up old Carranza California has experimented in of them but we are going to speak

tude of the United States will see course of procedure has been. The state grange goes on record There are insects whose young to it that his fame grows brighter mapped out. The plan has brought unequivocally for "state and fedcan only be reared inside the grow- with the centuries. Let us bow results there, over which there is eral marketing." The reader will notice that it does not indorse insect pierces the seed capsule and tell of his deeds as an example to The public schools ought not to state and federal "investigation" be a source of profit to the mer- of markets but actual marketing. Fill up your knapsack with powder and ball.

And the spirit of Mars from Hearst's Ameri cenary spirit. They ought to be The Washington grange sees its ishment for her young, she deliberately takes pollen from the ancould have been reached. German of the utmost moment to the deep and federal market houses of the utmost moment to the utmost moment to the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the federal market houses of the utmost moment and the a full working force to take charge of the flower. The insect world is find a way. Driven from the sur-We gather from

The federal government has al-Cities, like individuals, have so inexpensive as to be within ready done something in the way of aiding the farmers to find markets. Consular investigations and sistance to the middlemen than to the producers who are not in a The principal interest in our na- situation to seek foreign markets mote marketing by parcel post. But observers who have watched the effort seem to feel that it never will be of great consequence UITE likely Dr. Berle draws until the government builds market a long bow when he says houses where producer and consumer can meet for that bargaining which is indispensable in retail trade.

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 be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 800 words in length, and must be ac-companied 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 reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them ou of existence and sets up its own conclusions i their stead."—Woodrow Wilson,

Statement as to Auto Accident. Portland, Or., July 15 .- To the Edtor of The Journal.-The statement in your paper of July 14, page 2, column 4, states that the accident on the Oregon City-Park Place road having passed over the decline from because it gathered most of the drainrear wheels to begin working out bank, which extends about seven feet The incongruity of some people's reads his title clear to a European favor of "boy scotting" as a moral ing over, the machine caught against that was to have been pushed across From the ridge north of Marion lake a men are laboring. But in reality valuable education. If this is so, caused it to slide farther down onto

> just where the hard surface extended.

The steering apparatus was found to be in good condition when the car Accidents of this character are pos-

sible on graded roads where the earth beyond the pavement is allowed to get on the pavement, and covers its edge. CLAUDE H. MILLER.

The Plutocrats and Mexico. Portland, Or., July 10 .- To the Editor

Praise God from whom oil blessings flow, For our troops are marching to Mexico.
For this I've prayed; and from the plain
of the Dakotas and from Maine.
Come gallant bosts and from Illinois.
From everywhere in U. S. A., the callow
Who are the ballow when the callow

row, to a large number of Patriotism. Ah Ha Ha! Love of country: Whoop it up, brave bors, while you go Through the sun-burned wastes of Me fathers and mothers and sisters at hor

hearts and wives. And pledged all your future, even your lives, standards in handling real estate. But the guffaw's in my throat, as I croke You poor little boobs, you'll be bleeding for

> Trustee of God I am. and I will surely rule Another big siles of his lovely footstool.
>
> With that gentle force which I apply in my Eldorado. Mong the Rockies in ye loyal state Colorado. In free U. S. A. with the aid of the soldier And astute business man and preacher decoy. my own subject and slave; no one to dispute me, no brave; For when the men of Uncle Sam decline Upon the sumptuous fare which I to them

the tendency is to obliterate the I summon men from China, from Greece and unethical and unworthy influences some of whom, I am told, live on rats when ised Land went with him. He became 'Cross Chinese, Greeks and Romans are slaving

for years set itself as high a stand- as soldiers enforced my will, I give oleaginous thanks sional organizations. It gives For what they have so devotedly done not iso for mwy dearest pals, Schwab and it, I. P.

in beef, in leather, in sugar and mines, In powder and guns, before they are shot, In railroads and banks where money is got, In power electric, gas, best and light the government invisible and clear out

hese soldier boys will Till such time as will please my benevotent And until I proclaim and ejaculate: "Peace for me.

This talk is not for publication, and by way of explanation. That it may not lesk cut, I cautiously say: That we are friends connublating at 26 Broadway, In my cosy little den, where the fates of me has published a list of 26 are decided to their best interest, now and

> Now, to do exact justice to our pals first. Let us give martial praise to Otis and Hearst. Who in their papers with redbot flowing lingo And make fools in U. S. A. hear the Japanese their imagination, the Germans in And in

"Strafe the American and from your land kick him out."

And Otis and Hearst yell from the hilltops To busy men in mart and shops
Ali o'er this smiling peaceful land:
"To your armories, khaki and brass

Examiner and Journal

Then with, a wink which they wink at me (They whisper in calm sweet tones to me):
"We've got them going to war for us as you, J. D."
—Newton McCoy.

THE LEAVEN OF MAN'S LIFE

By James Russell Lowell

DUT stay! no age was e'er degenerate, Unless men held it at too cheap a rate, For in our likeness still 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 leaven 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,

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

Still beckoning from the heights of undegenerate years.

76---Marion Lake

Which haunts the soul and will not let it be,

Louis A. ('Tam") McArthur gives | from the southeast The trail forks, today the second of the three journeys and those who desire may travel up the

"Marion lake is in the heart of the Cascade range, about midway between Mount Jefferson and Three-Fingered Jack. It is at an elevation of approximately 4500 feet, and is one of the most attractive of Oregon's mountain gered Jack were christened Mount

Oregon." He says:

"The best way to reach Marion lake Detroit, and by pack train to the lake the lake, carrying their own packs, itself. The pack train trip will con- but this is not recommended. It is far sume about a day or maybe a little pleasanter to have a patient pack anthrough the sand to the edge of the longer. The first part of the way is imal do the rough work. The trail is along the North Santiam river over the easy for walking, all the way, and streakings of the dawn. grade of the old Oregon Pacific line some parts of it afford fine views. the Cascade range. But little is left fine sight of Mount Jefferson is to be roses going-and are sad. 12 miles, to the mouth of Whitewater from the slopes of Mount Jefferson to the east. The Whitewater carries an unusual amount of glacial silt, so much so that fish do not live in it. "At the mouth of the Whitewater,

Santiam, and from there on the course the geological survey's Water Supply good trail in a southeasterly direction, ter publication may be secured at the transience. Soon Independence prairie is passed, at geological survey office in the Couch which point Marion creek comes in building.

which he recommends as the "best in west branch toward the Big Meadows, the headwaters of the North Santiam. The name of Independence prairie is another legacy of the Marion county road locators, who camped there on the Fourth of July.

"The trail up Marion creek gradually becomes steeper, passing many It was named by a road locat- beautiful rivulets coming in frem the ing party from Salem, headed by John steep slopes on the east. Some of Minto, who were working on an easy these streams are very cold, notably rugged peaks now known as Three-Fin- creek, are very beautiful, and nearer the lake is another high fall. Marion ever. shallow on the northwestern edge, tain. The mountain was named for leads around the lake and over the summit into contral Oregon.

"Pack outfits may be obtained at Deis by means of the Southern Pacific to troit. Husky persons can walk in to "The train gets into Detroit about

noon, and those who so desire may start for Marion lake in the afternoon, making the second day's traveling little easier. There are plenty of excellent camping places on the way Good maps of this district do not exist, but the map of the Santiam national there is a sharp bend in the North forest is fair, and the maps issued in f the traveler is over a reasonably Paper 349 are very useful. The lat-

THE PROMISED LAND

From the Philadelphia North American, July 8, 1 of a new nation. Zionism is not And it shall be on the day when ye shall movement to restore the Jews to was over Jordan unto the land which the Lord Palestine. It is rather a militant hope by God giveth thee, that thou shall set there and a vivid saith that great stones, and plaister them with plais-

And thou shalt write upon them all the of Mexican resources and that they will be the chief beneficiaries as a result of the war. I have sought to em-

In early days of the current week there met in this city a notable gathering of men and women. It represented the ineffable tradition of an ancient faith and the undying spirit of an indomitable race. It included persons from the common walks of humble artisans, industrious traders, hard-fisted farmers. It comprised men and women whose genius acknowledged across the earth. scholars, economists, authors, jurists leaders and makers of thought Eloquent speeches stirred the audiences, and were reported in the daily press for the edification of an unnumbered public. Careful and precise thought was put into papers for the elucidation of the Zionist movement, that all men might know its exact meaning. But after one has read all these re- and honey"!

ports, after one has heard the inspiring eloquence that called the Jewish mind and heart back to the Holy Land. one turns to the twenty-seventh chapter of Deuteronomy to find the soul of the movement expressed in a Minds among the keenest of our age with painstaking diction have defined the Zionist movement. But the best definition is 3700 years old, and its history is nearly 1000 years older than that. It began when Abraham went forth from Ur of the Chaldees to go into the land of Canaan. And the dream of the Promthe founder of the most illustrious line in all human history. And that line carried with it the tradition of the Promised Land through countless any woman who could not speak the It went with the sons generations. of Abraham to Egypt. It abided with them in prosperity Riches and power did not efface it Slavery only made it the stronger. The armies of Rameses melted before It conjured the Red Sea to divide its waters, and the children of Israel, dryshod, carried the dream with them back to their native Asia. For 40 years they wandered.

And it came to pass that they pos- kindergartens up, sessed the land. A pastoral people in time was transmuted into a conquering empire. The glories of the tem-The dream ple dazzled all Asia. The dream seemed a realization. But Babylon and Assyria in turn scattered the children of Israel. They trickled back to their ancient home, but again the relentless Roman and again the Saracen and the Turk stripped them of their patrimony and sent them naked into the world. The history of the Jews is not

merely the history of a people's ex-ile. It is the exile of a civilization. There has never been a time since the Babylonian captivity when the Jews, if they could, would have gone back They have to Palestine in the mass been citizens of the world, the universal dwellers. But there has never been a time when the Jewish heart has thy fathers hath promised thee. The hope has not been to transplant to that favored spot the Jews of all nations. It has been to regain pos- law very plainly." session of soil made sacred by the most hallowed traditions, and to preserve it forever as a center of Jewish civilization. The hope has been that there Jewish thought, Jewish learning, Jewish culture would be free to preserve and develop the imperishable the literal answer to prayer, now is, principle which it had carried through so many vicissitudes for more than 4000 years.

And that is the identical meaning of the Zionist movement of today. No this flock be filled full of fresh year one proposes to transplant to a little tract in Syria a Jewish world population of nearly 15,000,000. suggests that the Jews of America, tion, but does object to having one fountains and trying to entice one of

and a vivid faith that Palestine may they prevail against it be restored to the Jews.

The existing Zionist organization is an expression of the new drift which began in the middle of the last century. In 1800 the Jewish population of Palestine was given as 3000. All during the early decades of that ment. Since that time 75,000 Jews have gone back to Palestine from all our own-some time-andparts of the globe. The Jewish population of the Holy Land now num- ing to plant Dorothy Perkins all bers 150,000. The earlier immigrants around the place, were herded in the cities and became dwellers in new ghettos. But gradually the call of the land was headed. The agricultural reclamation of Palestine was begun. Soil long thought to he worn out was made productive. A desert was made to bloom. What the Jewish farmer is doing for Palestine Twenty years ago the Jewish colonies first set out orange trees. The yearly when she buys a gown she bases her export of Palestine is now 1,500,000 selection on the theory that a brass boxes of oranges, of which more than band makes more noise than a violet, a third are produced by the new colonists. How suggestive is this of the ancient tradition "flowing with milk

But Palestine's contribution to the world has been something more im- quate defense. But a man needs a lot portant than any material product that the little tract could bear. Pal- available. estine's great gift to mankind has been thought Jewish thought, Jewish central principle of that culture has and unlimited credit at the stores, is tion for 2000 years. Scholars recognige that to re-establish this culture ments. in Palestine amid the babel of tongues brought by Jews from many lands, it is necessary to revive the an- borhood cient Hebrew language. took definite form with Ben Jehudah. a rich Paris Jew, who 30 years ago announced that he would not marry He found With her he inaugurated in Palestine she goes away. the revival of the ancient tongue of his people. Today Hebrew is the he is thinking, she wants him to say common language of the most poly-slot community in the world. Two glot community in the world. daily Palestine newspapers are lished in it. The Hebrew library in Jerusalem has 18,000 volumes, Hebrew is taught in the schools from the kindergartens up,

The rehabilitation of a Jewish Palestine is well on its way. It is not to be a rush of immigrants to found new homes on material prosperity. It is to be the establishing of a center of Jewish culture, recognized as such an i time com protected by the nations of the world. The ancient faith and philosophy are to have a home in the land where they were first planted 3700 years ago. There its pure flame of idealism may burn unmolested. From that center it will radiate inspiration to every Jew throughout the world to keep to the transfer of the silver country, bad two of his toes cut off in a motorcycle accident W-diesiday afternoon. We therefore the particulars but he seemed to have tipped over with the machine and got his foot caught in such a manner that the big throughout the world to keep to the protected by the nations of the world. throughout the world to keep to the high tradition of the sons of Israe! Law Giver: "That thou mayest go into the land that the Lord thy God giveth thes

. . a land that floweth with milk and honey; as the Lord God of not yearned for the Promised Land. . . And there shalt thou build an wrist and she was thrown to the ground, after

A Trial of Faith. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A" pastor in western Pennsylvania who until recently was a believer in with some trepidation, taking stock in his faith. Not long ago a visiting feilow clergyman prayed fervently in his pulpit to this effect: "May the brother who ministers to

The startled pastor says that h

doesn't object to fresh veal in modera .

The Once Over

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.

drift

-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 ecquainted with the sun

-or with the winds that live them -the winds of June-that strew their petals on the lawn's new green. ¶ But as for me-1 love the ramblers.

-perhaps because this is their time -and with their wonder-I forget

their last-month sisters. ¶ And I know a fence-a careless country fence-that is like a snow-

¶ And there is a lattice—in the town-where the red ones clamber. WAnd someone- I don't know whoa writer in the New York Mail last summer-wrote about the crimson

rambler. -saying . that in her blossoms is the best blood of the summer. ¶ And he praised her hardshood. -telling how she never fails -

when the sun is high and hot-to re-

peat her pledge-of life renewed for-¶ And the climbing white rose-and the red-are so beautiful-there is no word to tell it.

¶ But there is another ramblerthat I love hest of all ¶ And she is pink-as nothing else may be

¶ And she flutters along the hedgelike a scarf flung by a dancer. -a silken scarf-stolen from the And her name is Dorothy Perkins

¶ And some there are who see the -seeing therein-the way of all that lives

-the end of all beauty. -the death of all that hopes and

aspires-and looks up in gladness to the light. ¶ And since ever men chose wordsmake music with their soundand beauty with their meaning-it has been so: ¶ And poets have mourned her

-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 per suade me

¶ But I never quite give in. -and when the ramblers come ¶ And I think they shout to me

be of good cheer -that nothing is ever lost, -that no blooming -however unregarded-is in vain ¶ And we're living in a rented house

just now. -and we can't do as we like

-but we expect to have a ¶ LISTEN-When we do-I'm

By J. House in Capper's Weekly. A man has his choice. He can either devote his time to allaying his wife's suspicions or to the conduct of his bus-

time in which to do both, Lelia Constance Featheringham sava

iness. But there never is sufficient

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 ade-

of witnesses and the best legal talent They say Eddie Featheringham, who bought his wife a year ago with a trip

been the soul of all western civiliza- already delinquent in some of his pay-Every man is on trial before a jury

composed of the women of his neigh idea | Before her marriage to him a woman is interested in what a man save. After marriage she is interested in what he

A man greatly such a one imbued with his own high which his wife's absence from home of the mission of Judaism. gives him for a couple of weeks before

When a woman asks a man of what

he is thinking of her Digital Disasters.

Bud Beardsley is nursing a sore finger, the iris at the telephone office have furnished im with a cushlen to sit on and are doing Leader.

James Brandon, buckaroo foreman at the Island Ranch, had the misfortune to have the first joint of his right thumb torn off last Saturday by getting it caught in a rope while catching a caif. Mr. Brandon is one of the old time cow men of this section, in fact has followed riding all his life and is an

toe and the one adjoining were cut. He was broughten that night by W. B. Johnson and Dr. Standard took care of the woulds, finding it pecessary to remove the two toes entirely —Burns Times-Herald.

An accident that threatened very serious results occurred Monday at Thomas to Mrs. Emma Gilkey, when a cow she was leading ran and dragged her several rods. The rope in some manner caught around Mrs. Gilkey's altar * And there shalt thou build an while his rope got around her neck. The cow ran for some distance until stopped by the brush, and in holding the rope away from her neck to save her life her finger was burned so hadly that it had to be amputated.—Albany Democrat.

Evidence From Everybody's,

"Not guilty, sir," replied the prison-"Where did you find the prisoner, constable?" asked the magistrate. "In Trafalgar Square, sir," was the

"And what made you think he was intoxicated? "Well, sir, he was throwing his walk-

ing stick into the basin of one of the for instance, shall give up their treas- of these new breakfast foods forced them stone lions to go and fetch it out

flight to other flowers.

ured citizenship here and become units upon him.

and new zigor.