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Millions for defense, but not a cent for thate. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Woodrow Wilson's policy does setfery be mothers of the land, at whose hearthno lingolst war has placed an empty chair; it does satisfy the daughters of this land, from whom bluster and brag have sent to grave; it does eatisfy the fathers of it isod, and the some of this hand, who we fight for our flag and die for our fla when reason primes the rifle, when he blessing im the standards Martin H. Glym

MR. WATSON'S SPEECH

R. WATSON'S Portland speech is a bugle call to war. He V said: If after we took possession

of Vera Cruz and soaked its streets with American blood we had followed ion says: that would have settled the

So it would. We would have captured the City of Mexico. We home, and that she did not forfeit glimpses of knowledge that will on Europe, for another thing. What would have seized and held the her right to a pension by working help him as a worker and a citizen. else does Mr. Watson's citing of Mexican railways. We would have away from the family residence at The purpose of the old-fashioned President Lincoln's war and President can state. We would have be subsistence, sieged and occupied every Mexican

The burning sands and the torrid sun, under which hundreds of sonable. American boys were prostrated in met by American soldier boys with relief she will be able to remain at any reference whatever to justi e their lives and limbs, without a home with her cliffdeen, except that part of our sister republic

itary government in the City of thereby granted to the county ness of everyday life. The college of the country, we would be goy- needed employment under the pra. when a young man graduated he humanity and right, denounces this t erning the country until such time text that they should spend all was said to "go out into the as the spirit of the Mexicans could their time at home with their chil- world," just as if he were leaving accept our authority and establish port that such cases have come to

a government of their own. American young men would have been poured out in the enterprise. nor of how much Mexican blood that would equal three days a proudly offer courses in art, archiwould have been shed. An offi- week. chal estimate was made by military authorities for President Taft as to what the carrying out of such the mothers' pension system of much attention as law. The moda plan would cost and the figures were placed at an army of 500,000 men at a cost of a million dollars functionaries no alternative but to a day, to make military interven- apply the provisions of the act. tion an effective reality.

Military men know what the subjugation of the country would involve, and always point out that the plan would require a period of years, and that it would be costly in lives and money. If undertaken as Mr. Watson suggests, we should still be in Mexico with our troops, probably with an army of half a million men.

We recently had example of problems that would have faced us. When it seemed that the two The Scots in theory, though in of genius by the failure of the prosa few weeks ago, all Mexico became suddenly united. Every fight. The rugged doctor spoke of Scot- a wonderful work it would have same time decides that the laborer discriminating law knowledge, which ing man in that country was ready land as the best country in the perished long ago. The same ar- is also property and in holding that he pours out with wonderful procession, to join in resisting American in- world to get away from. He said gument would prove that good are labor is a commodity to be bought vasion. Tens of thousands of London was a sort of heaven to the most gifted of fowls since they and sold in the market he holds known. them are veterans of many battles. that forlorn nationality where they live longest. To them, invasion would have expected to make their fortunes But the literature studies carmeant conquest of Mexico with and at the same time civilize them- ried on in the colleges have usually The Massachusetts decision sets up probable annexation, in whole or selves. Everybody knows that Dr. been barren. The ordinary profes- a slave market in the United States in part, of Mexico. A resistance Johnson was a creature of preju- sor used to believe that he was and that is why Senator La Folwould have been put forward dice. The Scots of his own day teaching literature when he dis- lette holds it accursed. against our advancing armies, a never took him very seriously and sected a book into its sentences resistance to meet which American those of our day join in laughing and the sentences into their gramboys would have had to march over his absurdities. over scorching deserts of sand under a flaming Mexican sun, amid fact, done a great deal more than who could only teach Virgil and

course, as Mr. Watson says, "that do, little knowledge of that esoteric and was out of print. So each would have settled the Mexican branch, but its philosophers we year he had the publishers bring question." But it would have taken have always admired. In fact, it down from the garret and bind up many times as many guardsmen as was the Scotch philosopher Hume a few copies of the oldest edition man, as he is said to be, burn separation of families, no severe laare now on the Mexican border who gave Emanuel Kant that key of this antiquated grammar for his down a building to obtain a paltry tory and farm, no child labor, no bitto have done it. It would have re- to the riddle of human thought students. It was thus that he gave \$700 of insurance? The thing is ter poverty, no injustice. In peace no quired a call for volunteers, per- which he applied so successfully them the living waters of truth. haps many calls for volunteers. It to our deepest problems. The line Many of the greatest writers feetly comfortable circumstances stern economic conditions, and there

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Published every day, afternoon and morning (except Sunday afternoon), at The Journal ago filled a soldier's grave or have the arts and sciences. It is one wrote his history colleges had not from some mental disorder. His returned from the war with empty of the marvels of history that, with been invented. Gibbon had the ad-reasoning faculties must be in

the scenes of parting that we all world. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE witnessed in the recent departure The United States owes a heavy he had earned renown his univer- guilty of the conduct which is laid Benjamin & Kentnor Co., Brunswick Bidg., Withessed in the recent departure departure of Oregon guardsmen for the bor- debt to both Scotland and Ireland. sity decorated him with a degree to his charge. We look for inter-Subscription terms by mail or to any address ison with the baptism of tears and a powerful hand in politics and came before the degree. One year......\$5.00 | One mouth......\$.50 passed in the realization that it yers and judges. The Scotch, espe- the year 1800 some have been col-

is the war sacrifice?

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

pension law was carried into ingly of the small nations. effect by the decision of the state supreme court in the Marion

for the relief intended to be granted Hughes. These are bugle calls to tion of life goes into academic protection of American citizens, not by the law's operation. In some war, cases he extended relief under the pauper's act. Mrs. Finley, whose husband was

and her young son, brought suit in the state courts to compel the county judge to grant her the repension law. The chief reason as- have taken place both in the col- expelled from college. signed by Judge Bushey for not lege curriculum and the college granting the relief was that she spirit. Ancient fetishes are still was employed at work which kept worshipped in most of our educa- bring down to its ultimate concluher away from home much of the tional foundations but not so ar- sion any campaign speech in advotime. The supreme court's opin- dently as formerly. The modern cary of Mr. Hughes, you are inevi-

quired to be with her family all the through the course without some Mexico for one thing, and possibly

An amendment to the law made

regularly away from her home and beyond the grave. The law laid nite number of days each week, to be by abstract logic. The college prospecified in the court's order, when fessors who "prepared" young men such work can be done by her with- for these unworldly professions the samifice of health or the neglect of home and children.

courts, underlings of the courts was a cloistered retreat where curhave driven mothers from badly rent interests rarely intruded and their attention in Multnomah coun- were even farther below the notice ty and that they are now endeavor- of the college than medicine was. given as to how much blood of ing to protect one mother from We mention these circumstances to losing her pension because she is emphasize the change that has

court clarifies the law, and puts theology and medicine occupies as Oregon, on a practical and sane ern college is becoming practical. basis. It leaves refractory county but it need not on that account

Hughes campaign in Oregon says. we could "have settled the Mexican college professors are finding out. question" by subjugating the Mexicans with American armies." But what of those who would have the in the day when the faculties defighting to do? What of the slain spised modern books they rever-American boys?

LAUS SCOTIAE

showers from Mexican rifles, ma- its share to promote the welfare of Horace with the aid of one particthe world. We shall not speak of ular grammar which unhappily had Of course we would win. Of its theologians, professing as we been abandoned everywhere else

of the 500,000 soldiers necessary, over to England's Locke, then to graduated, but he always spoke accused, Many a son, many a brother, Scotland's Hume, taking in Berke-contemptuously of his alma mater. grounds, of misusing his wife. His many a husband, many a father ley and Spinoza by the way, and Goldsmith took a college course at past seems to be under all sorts

Scotland has held her own won- poet, learned in sorrow what he We venture to predict that Mr. returned from the war with empty of the marvels of history that, with been invented. Gibbon had the ad- reasoning faculties must be in sleeve, or blind, or maimed or mu- a soil not half so fertile as Ire- vantage of an English university ruin. If he retained the power tilated, their lives rulned from in- land's, and no more people, Scot education but, like Milton, he be- to make rational judgments, to The good-byes, the farewells, larger figure in the affairs of the Samuel Johnson left Oxford before calculate the consequences of his

der would be a nothing in compar- Our Irish immigrants have taken but, it will be noticed, the renown esting disclosures as to his mental grief under which we should have contributed some of our best law- Of our American authors since come to examine him. was to writhe under and die under. industry. The Century Magazine has prepared a list which lets the our constitution was "framed and their degrees. Longfellow, Emertwo Scotch lawyers."

"If after we took possession of

COLLEGES AND LETTERS

overrun and subdued every Mexi. some hours of the day if such labor college course was to prepare men. dent McKinley's war mean? not women, for the law and the In other words, the highest ministry. These were the two court in the state holds that a "learned professions." It was no We would have marched over dependent mother has a right to disgrace to aim at medicine but T IS seldom that liberal minded every foot of Mexican territory, work out to help support herself the colleges did not deign to meddeserts and all, sword and rifte in and children and still be entitled die with that calling. It was too hand, and backed up by cannon to a pension. In most cases the directly concerned with "material and machine guns. We would have amount of the pension is inade-things." The old time American ally his brain can be trusted to reafought and conquered the bandits quate for entire support of the college hated nothing so much as son soundly. But Mr. La Follette could do that, and the party with has as has long been predicted, when hidden in the forests and fast- family, and an attempt to compel "the material." Its best loved is human and therefore he somenidden in the forests and fastnesses of their most inaccessible a mother to spend all her time at haunts were the airy realms of times errs. We think he errs Republican state by electing Chamany doubt hasten the day. The very moneys of the world and have the home in order to receive the help- pure abstraction among the shad- when he tries to prove that labor berlain governor. One who usually fact that there appears to be general

> reckoned as "pure sciences" because they did not concern them ology busied itself with the world hildren, and when by means of such down its rules of conduct without be absent for work a defi- or human need and defended them I took great pride in their detach-Under the discretionary power ment from the gross, material busi-

gineering is quite as respectable as lose any of its spirituality. Alalone, still some bread is necessary to keep the breath in our Literature has always been a favorite study in the colleges. Even was that time made a book great. no matter if its author had been

Scotland has, as a matter of respected old professor of Latin shall make it 50.

now pursuing the ways of peace, culminates in the German Kant. | Dublin but Burns, a much greater of clouds. he had imbibed its full flavor. When deeds, he would never have been

was the frightful actualities of war cially the Scotch-Irish, have been lege graduates, some not. A writer that the departing young manhood among our most active captains of for the New York Times Magazine says that "our first newspaper was cat out of the bag for all of them Did you ever notice that gentle- published by a Scotchman". and worth mentioning. It tells the semen who talk jauntily of settling that "the steamboat, telephone, tel- crets of their education, or want the Mexican question by war are egraph and electric light" were in- of it. An astonishing circumstance not down on the border in khaki, vented by men of Scotch descent, about those who did graduate is but that some other mother's son It adds the interesting item that their youth when they received adopted largely by the influence of son and 'Hawthorne all graduated at eighteen, the age when the mod-When we peruse the splendid ern young man of leisure is just THE intent of the legislature story of Scotland and the Scots getting ready to matriculate. Lowwhich passed the mothers' how silly it seems to speak slight- ell, Donald G. Mitchell, Motley and Charles W. Eliot finished college at nineteen.

These men either worked harder county case handed down last Vera Cruz and soaked its streets than our youths of today or else with American blood we had fol-they learned less. In any case, County Judge Bushey did not lowed it up, that would have settled their education seems at least not of American citizens and American approve the law and he refused to the Mexican question." said Mr. to have hindered them from get- rights." recognize that it had been placed Watson in opening the Hughes ting ahead. It may be that we Not only the Republican party, but on the statute books. He refused campaign in Portland. "We want spend too much time in school and every party, and our national governpreparation. Some of the best of only in Mexico, but everywhere and our American authors both past our American authors both past he Republican party live up and present, got all their educa to its principles as declared by its tion in "the school of hard knocks," national chairman? for active life is not so apt and Walt Whitman, who size up of license for over 50 years. The now as it was twenty years pretty well with the rest. Poe had national Republican party by its platlief contemplated in the mothers' ago. Since that time great changes the worst luck of all, for he was

Whenever you sift, analyze and years ago. ways of looking at things have tably forced to realize that Presi-We are of the opinion that under crept in in spite of the mossbacks dent Wilson is being attacked bethe act of 1913 a mother was not re- and a student can hardly go cause he has not made war on

LA FOLLETTE ERRS

men have occasion to differ nome in order to receive the neip- pure abstraction among the shad-ing hand of the county is unrea- owy specters of theology and law. it not property. But we wish to the presidence apprehension that other powers may enument straight for the maintenance Both theology and law were lette errs only in part. A distinc
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We shall draw it in a minute. But before we do so let us notice court and holds that in this par- reason to be thankful that the majority ticular the Clayton act is uncon- of stitutional and that labor is prop-

Mr. La Follette, speaking for Massachusetts decision in his magazine. But we think he is partially wrong about it, though we have Commerce, engineering, music. precious little sympathy with the H. H. Hagan in Case and Comment Maromon worshipping Massachu-

Mr. La Follette is betraved into error by the ambiguity of the word and the man who possesses the lathe market is glutted its price falls. truth there is no escape.

at the same time that human flesh

We have 40 feet of depth at the matical forms. We recall a highly Columbia entrance now. Next we

A MIND DISEASED

Grossman of North Plains are absurd. Why should a man in per- one is crushed down toward reality by might even have required a resort of modern philosophy begins with never saw the inside of a college, endanger his reputation and liberty are no broken lives.

juries sustained in the hell of war. land has managed to cut a much littled what it did for him. Dr. distinguish right and wrong, to state when competent physicians

Letters From the People

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should no exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers rationalizes everything it touches. It robs ack on their reasonableness. If they have no ableness, it ruthlessly crushes them or of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

Remarks on "Full Protection." Newport, Or., Aug. 1 .- To the Editor The Journal-National Chairman Willcox in assailing Wilson's administration, dealing with the Mexican question, as reported in The Journal July 28, makes this statement The principle of the Republican party is to insist upon the full protection

in every way.

protection to the traffic in exchange for votes, and thereby sold itself into bondage to the traffic, more than 40

Ever since that copartnership was entered into an average of more than 100,000 people per annum have reeled into drunkards' graves.

More than 100,000 are annually murdered by the protected liquor traffic, silence? a child of the Republican party. Is this what Chairman Willcox calls "full protection to American citizens and American rights?"

Mr. Black Maintains Position. Mrs. Pearl Sherrod, thinks I am an conflict.

E. W. DURKEE

a him equal in other respects, does A. S. BLACK.

Real Americans. Cascade Locks, Or., Aug. 2 .- To the the letter in vesterday's Journal by Mrs. Pearl Sherrod, I would say that the common people of America have that there are more real Americans in his country than anything else.

I. M. RENNET.

America's Greatest Lawyer.

ephemerality of a lawyer's fame, offers Under those conditions, to live up to no adequate explanation of the obscur- the law of God and government, we ity in which sleeps the genius of Wil- must create an international governemployed away from home time come over our colleges. Now they "labor." In common usage this merely a great lawyer, According to between the different nations of the testimony that leaves no room for world, which are much broader than doubt or controversy, he was the very the lines between the different states. hor power. Now labor power is greatest lawyer that this country has We must all remember that there is

the only property that the laborer country with distinction and success Let the United States government set has. He sells his labor power and in the labytinths of diplomacy, at the the pace by appointing two represenwith the price it brings him in the cabinet table, in the nais of congress tatives to organize the United market he feeds himself and sup- all, at a most critical point of our his- States government grant the proposed ports his family. As a commodity tory, when the clamor of contending international government a right to labor power is subject to the dire sections disturbed the tranquillity of issue 5 per cent of the assessed vallaw of supply and demand. When the Sage of Monticello, "like a fire bell unation of the United States in the form of industry, armored cruisers into carting market is glutted its price felle." It is not be supply and demand. When ringing in the night," to use Jeffer- of a medium of exchange for interfore we can be spiritual, as our When the market is hungry its Pinkney who rose to the occasion and form that would not create a national Portland, August 4 price rises. From this terrible recalled senators to a sense of their duty and patriotism.

Of him John Marshall said that he But the laborer in whom the was the greatest man he had ever seen labor power is generated is not in a court of justice. Of him Taney property. He is a human being wrote in 1854: "I have heard almost enced the ancient. Their notion for whom the Savior died, with all the great advocates of the United constitutional rights and an im- States, both of the past and present generation, but I have seen none equal mortal soul. The tragedy of the to him." Of him Story remarked: "His case is that the laborer and his clear and forcible manner of putting labor power cannot be separated. his cases before the court, his powerful and commanding eloquence, occapractice his best friend, Bos- ecution, as it were. The suppo- that when a servile judge decides lights, but always logical and approsionally illumined with sparkling well, was one of that breed. sition was that if it had not been that laber is property he at the printe, and, above all, his accurate and give him, in my opinion, a great superiority over every man whom I have When such a court unanimously con-

curs in rendering judgment, bold indeed the man who claims an appeal,

Navy League Deplores Peace.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. Perhaps the most interesting publication in the United States is "The good sign. Seven Seas," the official organ of the Navy league. In the May numis a leading article in which Mr. Edward H. Finley says: Where peace prevails during many tled he was thinking.

decades the nation commences to lose its sense of reality; because pain is the test of reality. In time of peace, it is hardly necincredible if he is of sound essary to say, there is no such thing but if he carefully selected one he

free.

mind. Why should a wealthy as pain-no sickness no sorrow, no bor in steel mill, quarry, mine, fac-

Peace is needlessly pleasant to the draft, to secure enlistment Descartes, the Frenchman, runs We doubt if Homer did. Milton by stealing horses? Again he is condemned prisoner, to those who lie

THE GIFT

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning

OF all the thoughts of God that are Borne inward unto souls for Among the Psalmist's music deep, Now tell me if that any is For gift or grace surpassing this-"He giveth his beloved sleep"?

"Sleep soft, beloved!" we sometimes say. But have no tune to charm away Sad dreams that through the eyelids creep; But never doleful dream again Shall break the happy slumber when "He giveth his beloved sleep."

O earth, so full of dreary noise! O men, with wailing in your voice! O delved gold the wailers heap! O strife, O curse, that o'er it fall! God strikes a silence through you all, And "giveth his beloved sleep."

His dews drop mutely on the hill, His cloud above it saileth still, Though on its slope men sow and reap; More softly than the dew is shed, Or cloud is floated overhead. "He giveth his beloved sleep."

For me, my heart, that erst did go Most like a tired child at a show. That sees through tears the mummers leap, Would now its wearied vision close, Would childlike on His love repose, Who "giveth his beloved sleep."

PROPOSING A FEDERATION OF NATIONS

In view of the spirit of unrest that be used for international purposes appears to have settled over the world only. War today is needless. War is ex-

pensive. War rights no wrongs that could not be more economically, more humanely and more effectively righted by reason. If the issue of a war is the triumph of right, the cost is laws as a safeguard between all the enormous. If wrong prevails, it only different nations of the entire world. Madras, Or., Aug 3 .- To the Editor emphasizes the importance of justice when force is made the arbiter of the evident Democrat" and not a Republi- arrived for a radical and even drastic an, because I intend to vote for Wil- action by the more civilized and enlightened nations of the world, even man declare that man shall not kill. I do not concede that none but blind at the expense of shattering time with Robert La Follette. His Republicans. Not much intelligence is ally accepted theories of internapartisans of the Republican party are honored tenets of diplomacy and generheart is always right and usu- necessary in order to vote always the national law, for the conservation of lost its terrors for all but office seek- bloody wars will be no more, and the To my mind, a simple solution of

not have to mislabel himself Demo- this perplexing problem may be found guages and teachings of contend with, that an international different nations of the world. they want to, and I think when the the states of this union are maintained cept at such time as the international cles are counted it will be found without the sacrifice of state rights government might need them. through a federal government, in which ach state has a voice, so might peace ne maintained between the nations of the world through the establishment of an international government. Civlization demands that bloody wars should cease. The laws of God and Even that fritest of truisms, the man declare that man shall not kill, For Pinkney was not ment, and legislate to cover the lines twice as much water as land. Nor was this all. He served his yet, we haven't any law on the water. son's own expressive phrase, it was national money, to be issued in a steel bridges.

not quite so much like heaven.

When Great Men Hatch Plans.

"Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger.

An American writer who saw Gen-

goes fishing. Military plans for 3,-

000,000 troops are evolved in this

The head of the grand army of the

French resembles Oyama and Grant.

In the war with Russia the supreme

commander of the Japanese often

went off in solitude to fish. His

subordinates interpreted that as a

Is Rag-Time Dying Out?

From the Detroit News.

According to figures compiled by a

large manufacturer of player pianos.

much standard music has been pur- not worth it.

tween the different nations of Europe ment turn over for its value to the

debt when put into circulation, and to

Then let the United States governand the widespread fear of entangle- international government, its rights to ments that may bring other nations Porto Rico, as it is a central location into the conflict, the question sug- and surrounded by water, and a very gests itself whether it is not possi- appropriate place for a world-governwholly incapable of supporting her THE old reproach that the col- a fairly good school for anybody. The liquor traffic has robbed, and ble at this stage of civilizations ment, and all other nations joining said murdered, and stolen, and debauched progress to prevent wars through the international government shall do the The liquor traffic has robbed, and ble at this stage of civilization's ment, and all other nations joining said leges do not prepare people Such were Riley, John Burroughs the government under the protection substitution of the arbitrament of reason for the arbitrament of arms. Has two representatives to send to the inthe human race, or that portion of it ternational government, with the form gave its pledge of support and credited with the greatest enlighten- power to convey to the international ment, reached the plane where differ- government the right to issue 5 per ences can be settled through brain cent of the assessed valuation of their rather toan brawn? Is it still neces- nation in international money, the sary to settle all disputes with shrap- home of said government, army and nel and shell, and must the law-abid- navy and everything in general, as said ing and peace-loving nations of the government may acquire, to be paid for world suffer the disturbances of in- out of said money, and the balance to dustrial and commercial equilibrium in be used for international exchange only.

Under all the above conditions: there are six good reasons why we should have an international govern- and heauty ment 1. Because we need international

2. Because we have twice as much water as land and on the water, boats To my mind the time has are affoat from all over the world without any laws to protect them.

3. Because the laws of God and Therefore, we should legislate to Because we need international harmony. tween the different nations of the world and to remove all individual brokerage go to the international gov- the stars.

nation's prices would not conflict with

the prices of any other nation in the 5. Because we could do away with 75 per cent of the standing armies in the west-began twinkling vincrat in case he prefers Wilson to in the history of the past, of all rep- which belong to the different nations liently. Hughes. I am still a Republican who resentative governments. As the peo- of the world, by having a superior nous Danbury Hatters decision the intends to vote for Wilson, and "there ple of the United States are an off- government. Then create a small spring of all the different nations of many and standing army, to be owned the world, it is plain to be seen that and controlled by the international we have all the different bloods, lan- government, for the purpose of being Editor of The Journal-In answer to world within our own government, to the maintenance of peace between the What Color ARE Your Eyes, Capt. government would have, and we never place the control of the remaining 25 have any trouble, so that, from a per cent of the standing armies of practical standpoint, our own govern- the world in the hands of the interment furnishes the best example. As national government, which will reown thinking and can vote any way the cordial relations existing between main at their own national post, ex-

Because we need an international custom, a system to maintain tions so that one nation's prices will not conflict with the prices of any other nation in any manner or form and it will also do away with all in- the wires on the fences or they will dividual speculation between the na- be forbidden to come upon the premtions of the world, which always has ises. Burns News, between the different nations The representatives of such a government should be elected by a vote ers-such as president and prime ministers. Each power should have an equal voice, and the will of najority should be law. Such a government as I have mapped out, composed of the ripest statesmen of the would sound the ceath knell of unrighteous wars and signal the dawn of an era of universal peace and prosperity. Such a government would make it possible to convert armies of fighters into armies God.

dying in charity hospitals, to gaunt chased in this country as "popular" hungry men who beg for the chance selections. The cheering information to do the hardest kind of manual la- is given out that the public's taste w bor and are denied it, to women in for ragtime is being displaced by a degreat cities who must see their babies sire for better things. die for lack of the care which cannot | Students of asthetics should not bebe had without money. Yes, peace is come over optimistic because of this

altogether too pleasant, too enervat- report. The sort of music purchased The country needs a Navy league, by owners of expensive instruments is preach the necessity of making not the criterion by which general in-God's earth a little more like hell and clination can be judged. If the 10-cent ditties were to be tabulated, the cabaret outpourings catalogued, the hurdy- these preparedness parade patriots are. gurdy programs classified, ragtime It's one thing to march a few blocks would still be found firm in its place, to show your lofty sentiments, and with saccharine ballads a close sec- another to march off to war. ond and Hawaiian melodies perhaps eral Joffre at the front says he often third

It may be that too much ragtime will bring a reaction against it, yet this nervous, percussive music seems to adapt itself to the temperament of Americans in the street, at play and packed into apartment houses.

Sternly Rebuked. A large firm in Aberdeen, says

General Horace Porter, who was on Pearson's Weekly, recently engaged as down street I hear some one saying Grant's staff during the last year of office boy a raw country youth. It that we're all wrong because our bank ber of this truly remarkable journal the Civil war, said that the Union was part of his duties to attend to the ers don't lend the money as they hieftain dil a lot of whittling in the telephone in his master's absence, should, because our business men don't Wilderness campaign. When he whit- When first called upon to answer the pull together, because we don't go bell, in reply to the usual query, "Are after industries, because Bismarck said he could tell in 1870 you there?" he nodded assent. Again work, for neighboring towns and tribuwhen all was well with the German the question came, and still again, and tary territory because we don't have army by watching Von Moltke. If each time the boy gave the answering ship lines, because our railroads the chief of staff accepted the first nod. When the question came for the work for our competitors, -becausecigar offered him things were serious, fourth time, however, the boy, losing the friend paused for breath. his temper, roared through the telethat Von Moltke's mind was phone

"Man, a' ye blind? I've been noddln' Park and Alder street. me head off for the last half hour!"

Most Are Not. From the Atchison Globe

of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained what is man that thou art mindful of nimi-Psalm 8: 3.4.

THE OTHER NIGHT-out at Cak Grove-I looked up at the starsand wondered.

-just as I have looked-and wondered-many times before, -and just as men-forever-1 suppose-have loomed and wondered, ¶ And I thought of David-the psalmist-the high-hearted king. -who-in his time-so many centuries ago-looked upon the stars in

their beauty. -and the hills in their pride, -and listened to the voices of

waters, -and saw the winds-how they blow up and down the earth -and in it all-beheld a mightier Hand than his.

-working-without pause or hurry-toward some unimagined end. -beyond the understanding of men ¶ And David marveled.

That he made songs in praise of the power that swam, the stars, -and made the waters to sing. -and the green to come to the

hills. "And he chose words of strength and sweetness - so that they might be

¶ And poets-always-have done like David.

-and have sought to know man's place-among all the wonders of the universe. -because-in their singing hearts -they knew that man-all men-

-including each other. CAnd I looked on the Great Bear -swinging his majestic circle, -and all the bost of stars-that

should live in harmony with all

things

make a glory of the summer night. -each star-each group of starsmoving in peace and beauty-through

¶ And I did not say-like David; "What is man-that thou art

mindful of him ¶ But I said: "Surely-the power-or the mind or the love-that set the skies in

order-and keeps the stars in place-

-"singing together-as ancient poets believed--"surely that Something-whom David addressed as that this also in its keeping the destiny of man.

-"and intends him for harmony -- 'like the stars' ¶ And as 1 watched a meteor

-and-flaming-swept . across the north ¶ And the fire died

leaped out.

-and the meteor fell half glowing -- down the purple east. -and into darkness.

TAnd I said: There goes discord -becoming

-"and the vanity of bornan wishes -flaring up and dving down. -"toward peace and understanding." ¶ And I lay for long-and watched

- and thought of my, life - and the of said government. Thereby, one lives of others. T And somehow-as I watched-

> - as though it were laughing me-and-

C And a little wee star - way down

CLISTEN -1 got up and went of the house-and told Verra that everything was all right

Koenig? The eyes, ruther deep

good nature or much fun wrinkles, sparkle-Better Watch Out. Parties who go to the swimming place on Willownrok Farm had better be as little careful about disarranging

The Outdoor Christian

forgive me for an l'imiare et I do not plead for grace, hat I do not pleas for given,
r bask with putring praises,
n the radiance of Thy face.
I am so beay living, Loud.
And loving, night and day.
I cannot siways find the time

To kneel me down and pray forgive me for a Bungler hat I cannot tune my chime the suthem and one charter the dressy Sabbath time

I know thy word of sea and skr. The note of dell and nock.

ot cannot seem to eatch the air

Of olden altar-book. forgive me for a Trifler

That I will not blight my path The fabled might and wrath is beart is such a joyous place, so glad with sap and flame. I cannot seem to will before

The terror of Thy name. God, forgive me, that I love Thee is the flowers love the light,
is a seething, silent rapture,
ith a dear but dumb delight.
You bred my faith so staunch and strong,

-Eleanor Hollowell Abbott.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: The boys on the Mexican line are making good much better'n some of

Isn't It the Truth?

HERE'S grass growing in Portland streets," said R. L. Yoke to a friend of his the other day. "You're just one of these Portland knockers. returned the friend. "Whenever I go

All this time Yoke had been guiding the talker to the northeast corner of "Look," he exclaimed triumphantly

From a tiny crack under the steel rin. of the concrete curbing, a tiny sprig of clover bravely had thrust its It is possibly true that every man head into the unfriendly world of asn the past 20 years three times as has his price, but many of them are phalt and cement and even had brought

into being one small blossom.