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Only the Golden Rule of Christ can ring the Golden Age or Man .-- Frances E. Willard. DEMOCRACY HATH WROUGHT

THE human mind is staggered by of Portland by the phenomenal de- If they plan a landing at New York

yesterday are cast aside as nothing. gon yards while contracts for \$440,- some port on the Pacific coast.

week by the stroke of a pen. A and 160 vessels during 1918, having we have "no true parliamentary sys- they may appear just now. shot.

Vesuvius. The thunders of the conwith a payroll during 1917 of more terms expire. quiver.

than \$1.000,000 a month. This in-Yesterday it was done and today it is forgotten. Nobody questioned, dustrial development is the more nobody doubted, nobody demurred, remarkable in that it has been ac-Its appearance on the first page of complished in less than two years. the democratic European mind. To the newspapers attracted little more

prevented reprisals. It could hardly live up to his ubligations. He son spoke for the centrifugal. Both have been wise policy to divert planes was guilty of precisely the same were ardent friends of liberty, but from the front in order to bomb Ger- laziness, stupidity and petty rascality Marshall believed liberty perfectly

More airplanes appear to be avail- cery salesman his place behind the central government while Jefferson able now and the expedition against counter. The circumstance that believed that liberty's only hope lay Mannheim is the first result. Pres- Nicholas' job was on a throne in in the dissipation of power among ently we shall read of others. It is stead of behind a counter did not the states.

just as well for the kaiser's obedient matter when the day of reckoning Marshall's strategic position as chief slaves to learn in their own homes came. He had shown himself unfit justice of the supreme court enabled what the war they have set going for his calling and he had to go. him to embody his opinions in de-

The fading of the supernatural cisions whose influence has steadily glamour which once hedged kings widened and deepened. about and excused their misdeeds is Jefferson protested when the de-

bewailed by some of our weakermaking year of 1917 close at set up a shriek whenever an ido! hand, The Journal presents is stripped of its ornaments and cessantly until they not only leavened today in its news columns a dragged into the pitiless glare of but actually transformed our governbrief review of industrial and agri- fact. Romance of the sentimental mental scheme. Few students of our cultural Oregon during the twelve- sort may suffer some loss when unhistory will dispute Beveridge's opinmonth, and includes certain facts worthy kings are turned out of their

relative to the state's service in the jobs, but the common run of mankind gain by it immensely.

Eight per cent of the state's adult BEVERIDGE'S MARSHALL male population has volunteered for war service. Since the declaration LITTLE manual prepared by a of war more than 20,000 Oregon men Frenchman corrects the current have joined, the colors.

AS THE YEAR ENDS

war.

Oregon citizens have dedicated A ignorance of his countrymen about the United States. The more than \$40,000,000 to war work. French are deeply interested in our Subscriptions to the two Liberty loans totaled \$37,001,450. More than domestic affairs since we have become their allies. The manual 18 one million dollars was pledged to described in the New York Evening paratively few were familiar with the the Red Cross during the first campaign and more than four hundred Post, which, according to the French thousand do'lars to the Y. M. G. A. author, is "the principal newspaper war fund. Other appeals for finan- rublished in Washington, D. C."

cial help have been responded to in Our geography appears to be an the same liberal way that indicates insoluble enigma for Europeans of a general appreciation of the spirit all brands. If the kaiser and his of giving.

Marked impetus has been given as most other Europeans we need not the industrial life of the state and worry over their threatened invasion.

one dynasty of demigods and the vichordes are as misinformed about it tory of another. It is interesting to read that Jeffer son and Marshall were comparatively the immensity of passing events. velopment of the ship building in- they will head for the southern point near relations. Jefferson was the for the homeless people of Belgium and It is a tremendous time in dustry. In 1917 \$22,000,000 worth of of Florida. If they aim to capture great-grandson and Marshall the which to live. The things of tonnage was turned out by the Ore- Washington they will set sail for great-great-grandson of the same an-

cestor. Their political ideas were All the accumulated conclusions of 000,000 worth were signed. The manual is more than usually Hegelian opposites issuing from the nearly a century of American rail- state's shipbuilders have pledged interesting when it describes our gov- same creative source and destined reading were thrown overboard this themselves to turn out between 150 ernmental arrangements. It says that to be reconciled, however unlike

elaborate volumes appeared.

eridge describes it, is like some titanic

struggle issuing in the downfall of

dynasty of 300 years was recently an aggregate tonnage of 925,000, with tem of government, like France and Jefferson feared centralized authoruprooted and the royal family ex- a probability that the total will England, because our cabinet can not ity. Marshall loved it. Between the iled almost without the firing of a mount to more than 1,000,000 tons be dismissed when it is out of tune fear of the one and the love of the Of the pledged tonnage 525,000 rep- with the majority in congress." Our other there is no necessary conflict.

These are but two in a series of resents wooden ships and 400,000 system is, in truth, more like the It does not-matter how strong where autocracy rules. A. W. ZOELLNER. unprecedented events. A little while steel ships. There are 23 shipyards autocratic Prussian government, says the executive grows as long as we ago, the proposal for government in operation in the state and two the Frenchman. Providence, or some contrive to hold him strictly responcontrol of railways would have made in course of establishment. . Of other supernatural power, gives us sible to the people. When there is America from center to circumfer- these 25 yards, four are engaged in a president and cabinet and for the great work to be done we must ence as seething, surging, quaking building steel ships and the rest next four years we must make the commission strong hands to do it, which transpired during the days of wooden vessels. More than 14,000 best of them. There is no way to get but should the American people for- the Civil war. I send you a few items. troversy would have made the earth men are now employed in the yards rid of them until their ceremonial get to be master of its servants

The fixed official term which forms sink down into the autocracy which and the writing is as plain as it was so conspicuous a feature of our gov- our French author mistakenly thinks the day it was written. I was an tory of a whole civilization. Their spades ernmental machinery is a puzzle to it has already become.

Oregon's agricultural output for us it does not seem exactly "auto-The rich eastern owners of the comment than the arrest of a Ger. the year totals \$327,063,000 as com cratic," though most of our publicists Portland street car system are unman spy. So much of the unpar- pared with \$325,865,000 in 1916. The admit that it tends to inefficiency. der contract in every street franalleled and unprecedented is taking place that everything is expected and nothing marveled at. almit that it tends to inefficiency. admit that it tends to inefficiency. chise granted them by the city to chise granted them by the city to chise granted them by the city to carry passengers at not to exceed a five-cent fare. They come in time to defend Indianapolis. I think that the religious sensibilities The taking over of the American railroads is the mightiest industrial more lines shows a gain that more has an iron grip on his office for four a five-cent fare. They come in time to defend indianapolis. I think that their railroads is the mightiest industrial turn from livestock. This production in the renders. The service he renders. farm wealth bespeaks a tion of The British and French political not been profitable enough and method is fluid. It flows out and in a demand that the contract be commonwealth of material prosaccording to the currents of feeling broken and they be given a six-cent in parliament. When the cabinet fare. What would the public say This progress and the common loses the confidence of the people's if a poor devil of a teamster with the expenditure of nearly twenty abundance of material things all representatives it must vacate the of- a family of ten made such a dearound us is basis for faith in an important and swiftly expanding fices, making place for a new set of mand? future public servants. FAILURES OF KULTUR The framers of our government Rain on the windshield is given as were actuated by two curiously op-TONE of the "scientific" inventhe reason why M. S. Bishop of Goldendale was knocked down and posing fears. On one side they feared tions with which Germany exseriously hurt Thursday night by a the authority of the executive. pected to make the war "short On the other side they feared and gay" have come up to expassing auto at Broadway and Hoyf. But why not realize that when there the people. To defend the country pectations. The submarines, the against a usurping excoutive with his is rain on the windshield Zeppelins, liquid fire, poisonous vou are about to seriously injure if not horde of subordinates they dissipated gases, indiscriminate massacres of the executive authority, or thought kill somebody? civilians, have all failed of their purthey did, dividing it into portions so pose more or less completely. TIMES HAVE CHANGED minute and conflicting that no harm The submarines have been the least could ever come of it. with all the complex and intricate WHEN Louis XVI of France and Their example was followed in our of horrors but even they have not lady, his queen, Marie Antoinette, state, city and county governments, fulfilled their early promise. The were guillotined the imagina- where executive authority was sinking of British and neutral ships tion of the world was prochopped into mincemeat so fine that with the wholesale murder of the So there was no fighting, although foundly stirred by the dread event. it could accomplish little or nothing sailors was to starve England into there were many hard words said and Mankind felt about it much as they The country experienced a general submission within a few weeks. But would had a flaming comet struck paralysis in local government until many months have now elapsed and perhaps it will. It is a shame that the earth spreading fire and pestiwe began to revive the executive by the settings from British ports are such things should take place. I look lence over a whole hemisphere. The such devices as the commission plan more numerous and cargoes more execution of Louis was talked of Commission government will not be abundant than ever before. by high and low, by the fireside limited to cities when all is told. It As for the terrible Zeppelins, their and in the senate chamber, for three will be pushed on into the state cap- record is one of disaster from be quarters of a century after it was Itals and may even break up the dire ginning to end. They are so big consummated. It became a historiand cumbersome that they present inertia of our county governments. cal portent, marking the end of an But so far as the national executive an easy mark to guns planted on the name of Busing. age and the dawn of a new era. was concerned the comminution of ground as well as to the agile air-Nicholas of Russia is much the authority effected the precise oppo- planes. Usually when these pomsame sort of a man that Louis XVI site to what the fathers expected and pous monsters sally forth they are was, easy, amiable and weak. He hoped. Instead of a feeble president quickly brought to earth in wreck Im wading began his reign, like Louis, with the surrounded by a feeble corps of ad- and ruin. A battle between a Zepbest of intentions and drifted into ministrative phantoms, what we have pelin and an airplane resembles one tyranny; only because he could not really evolved is a president towering between a swordfish and a whale. solve his problems rationally. Perover the legislative and judicial de- The swordfish circles actively round And since it's toe hot to stay here, we're going they call "Gordon's Calvary," haps, if Nicholas and his queen had partments with almost autocratic au- his prey, stabbing him here and The curtain-of-fire is moving, and presently Fill is supported by no evidence whatever, been dramatically guillotined the thority. there until the moment comes for world's imagination would have been The authority of the executive has the fatal blow. Then goodby, Mr. more impressed by their fate. proved to be the bond of unity which | Whale. As things have gone, his deposimakes us a nation instead of a dis-The liquid fire and so forth with ongs are to be revived and sung. It tion has been taken almost as a integrating agglomeration of wran which kultur has enriched modern matter of course. Nobody has been gling states. Whether the president's warfare add to its horrors but do greatly excited by it. No tears have autocratic preeminence is "constitu- not make attack essentially more of- If they flowed over his tragic downfall. No tional" or not is a delicate subject fective or defense more difficult. have been concerned too little these poet has hymned his fall. His de- upon which we do not propose to Fortified positions were taken and thronement and exile are accepted touch. But its astounding vigor and lost under the old methods about as ordinary incidents in the career greatness presents a strange contrast the same as now. of a modern king. It is the usual with the fathers' ideals of what the In former times war and proper ending of their adven- executive should be in a republic business of a comparatively small, tures. The French writer of whom we spoke strictly specialized group. Today it Louis lost his throne and life at says that our president is "a dic- is the absorbing occupation of whole the close of the eighteenth century, lator" during his term of office. peoples. The steady climb of the national Our military men tell us that executive from his lowly position as every other interest and diversion has been measuring out so liberally tieth. Somewhat more than a cen- the obedient foreman of congress and must either be laid aside or greatly to England. The British airplancs tury elapsed between the two events the supreme court to the pinnacle modified if we propose to win the have made their first reprisal trip to and in the meantime the psychology of power has been supported at every war, and the course of events brings step by the judicial decisions of John more convincing demonstration every guite a success from the point of vanity that doth hedge a king" sut Marshall. Marshall himself did not day that they are right about it. love the president. He was in con-

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not stereed 300 words in length and usuat be ac-companied by the name and address of the sander. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] An Appeal to German-Americans

Golden, Or., Dec. 22 .- To the Editor o The Journal-After a careful study of the kaiser's military system and from information coming from the most reliable sources, I have come to the conclu-sion that kalserism, with its autocrati-

system of government, must be abolished for the good of future generations. Jefferson protested when the do-cisions were made. Jackson was abl? I appeal to you German-Americans to defy some of them. Nevertheless and all people of German descent to as sist your relatives, friends and the people ple of Germany in general to ab the kalser and his autocratic military government and to assist them in es tablishing a democratic form of gov ernment, a government of the peop ion that John Marshall had more to that will forever abolish militariam. From a humanitarian standpo do with making our government what had hopes that the United States would it is in practice than any other man. keep out of the European war, but when Beveridge's life of Marshall, which a system of militarism becomes so crue and ruthless that it spares neither the lives of defenseless women and chilhas now been in circulation more than a year, enables ordinary readers dren and separates families for deportato study agreeably the career of that tion, it is time that such a military sys extraordinary national figure. Most tem be brought to a halt and destroyed As German-Americans, I feel that we people understand that the devouring can do much in ending the war by aldcorporations have issued from his ing the German people in the over-Dartmouth college decision as death throw of kalserism and in aiding them to establish a responsible democratale was born of satan and sin, but com government, a government capable o paratively few were familiar with the negotiating treaties of peace on a safe story of his life until Beveridge's and permanent basis with any nation The contest between Jefferson's ideas and those of Marshall, as Bev-

As German-Americans, I feel it is our duty to help end the war as soon as possible, I believe that we can be the means of saving the lives of thousands of our brave young men who are now on their way to France. As a German-American, it is my opinion that there can be no peace until kaiserism is crushed by the entente allies, or the German people themselves crush kaiser-

ism and form a new government. As German-Americans let us cherist France, whose homes have, been detroyed and land laid waste, a kind and humane feeling, for they are not to blame for the condition they find themselves in, but are the innocent victims of the kaiser's cruel and barbarous system of warfare. The kaiser's cruel system of warfare is casting a stigma cruelty and inhumanity on the German people that they do not deserve, but that will not be wiped out in a generation. As German-Americans let us do ou share in bringing the world back to reason and sanity, and let us sow the seeds of liberty and democracy in every land

In Civil War Days

Portland, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor The Journal-Thinking that your readers would be interested in some things I have a letter written by a cousin of mine, a school teacher at Walton, then indeed would our government Ind., and bearing date June 12, 1863. Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, in the storming of the enemy's works. I had been sent to the hospital, and at that time

the

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR By Alfred Tennyson

FULL knee-deep lies the winter snow. And the winter winds are wearily sighing: Toll ye the church bell sad and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a-dying. Old year, you must not die; You came to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old year, you shall not die. He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die across the waste His son and heir doth ride post-haste, But he'll be dead before. Every one for his own. The night is starry and cold, my friend, And the New-Year blithe and bold, my friend

Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro: The cricket chirps: the light burns, low: 'Tis nearly twelve o'clock. Shake hands before you die. Old year, we'll dearly rue for you: What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin. Alack! our friend is gone, Close up his eyes: tie up his chin: Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone, And waiteth at the door: There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

THE SPADE IN OLD JERUSALEM

Albert R. Carman in the Philadelphia Ledger. Another phase of this problem is the See it fly What would be the degree of interest real site of Mount Zion. For a long Up so high, broughout Christendom if a new Bible time it had been located on the hill over. Till it strains the weary eye. throughout Christendom if a new Bible time it had been located on the hill overwere discovered? looking the valley of Hinnom, but more Or-to choose a closer parallel-what recent authorities put it just below the if a whole library of ancient manutemple area on the eminence hitherto Allen foe scripts, contemporaneous with and comknown as Ophel. Excavation is expected menting on the various books of the to uncover a great deal of interest in Bible, had been unearthed in some east- this section of the city. Here runs the ern monastery? southern wall of the temple area; and Khaki-clad Christendom would be all agog to as its structures rise from a very much Men so mad, learn their contents. The secret treaties lower part of the hill, they are largely which the Bolsheviki are publishing in uncovered already without excavation Petrograd-vividly interesting as they and reveal a number of intensely interioubtless will prove to be-could only esting but tantalizing problems. There Mother wild are remnants here of three distinct Slaughtered produce a ripple in the religious world

when compared with the effect of the gates-all obviously entrances to the discovery of a new mass of authentic temple; and the question is, To which Bible literature. of the scriptural gates do they corre-Yet that is precisely what will happen spond? The "double gate" is pretty well

if the British or the allies retain possession of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is an unopened mine of biblical archeology. The Turk has ever turned aside in this sacred city the spade of the excavator. The various archeological organizations have sent their expeditions freely to the sites of Nineveh and Babylon and dug out of their hoary dust-heaps the his-Iowa soldier and had been wounded at have won from Egypt her deepest secrets -all save that of the Sphinx : have uncovered ancient Greece on the Acropolis, at Corinth and Delphi, and have brought I was in hospital at Memphis, Tenn. back to us the bounds of beleaguered spring in the whole district-that is, a Fiar so bright After congratulating me on my im-proved condition, she says: "I sup-dig in the promising soil of the City of dig in the promising soil of the City of odically only, as by some siphon action.

spring in which the water flows peri-This one flows five times a day in the Belgians glad, rainy seasons. Possibly it has some con-nection with the miraculous pool of Wishing that he never

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

To this column all readers of The Jou a invited to contribute original matter. story, in verse or in philosophical obser or striking quotations, from any source tributions of envertional meets will be a at the editor's appraisal.]

Children Write Food Slogans COMPETITION was recently held A among Indiana school children by the federal food administrator of that state, prizes being offered for food conservation posters. Thousands of chil-dren participated with poster designs and food-saving slogans, and the folicwing succinet phrases are given as examples of the children's work : Be canny with food. Peel thin and win. Not that we love food less but we love liberty more. Spread butter thin-help the Sammies get Berlin. Be a conservative bee. Bread and buns will beat the Huns. Fill all cans but garbage cans. Can until you can't. Every spud is a bullet. Save bacon until Berlin is taken. Save' navy beans-'twill sink the submarines. Wise wives won't waste. Kill kaiserism in the kitchen. Every Hoosier help Hoover. Eat fishgood war dish. The nation beats that saves eats. Pickle and can for Uncle Sam. The kitchen is your fort. Throw away your frying pan-bake, broil, and boll all you can.

> "If I knew you and you knew me, If each of us could plainly see, And with an inner sight divine The meaning of your heart and mine, I'm sure that we should differ less. And clasp our hands in friendliness; Our thought sends Our thoughts would pleasantly agree, If I knew you and you knew me."

If

The Wrong Line He-Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me. She-Aw, quit stringing me

The Flag

O, the bright, Starry light, Mingled red and blue and white our flag that floats in rapture from the

steeple's dizzy height.

As it rolls its bright waves upward till they nestle in the sky.

Strikes a blow At the flag we're loving so, And an outraged nation curses deep and low.

Spartan mothers, flercely glad, Offer up the fondest treasures that their hearts have ever had.

Slaughtered child, Smoking thresholds, maids defiled German brutes with reeking fingers, bestial

lusts and souls exfled Frenzied prayer,

Lost in air, identified with "the Huldah portal" of Is there no God anywhere? the Talmud and was probably used freof dark ages

quently by Christ. It is the natura despair ? entrance from the pool of Siloam, Com-Lo. a band plete identification is hoped for from Reckiess, grand fuller excavation. The pool of Siloam Masterpiece of God's right hand. itself, just below this. also calls for inthey're singing "Yankee Doodle," And vestigation. Accident, while digging in Columbia, Happy Land. And the throng connection with some sketchy water-Swells & song works for the city, revealed the under-And its melodies prolong ground channels by which this pool was

are coming, France, we're coming, and fed, and they answer exactly to the anwe're coming millions strong. clent descriptions. In this region is found as well the only intermittent Hugging tight

They rush headlong to the fight And the hot, red blood goes poun the arteries in their flight.

Yankee linked with Frank and Briten, hell broke loose and heaven gon the intelligent excavator With any # July ons worship at thy shrine turn of his spade he may find confirmation for and explanation of the most Early hopes are centered in thee, stripes that and stars that mysterious Biblical statements. When we lie . . Down to die, In many sections of Jerusalem the de-Plain, ignoble you and I bris is very deep. The Damascus gate, Let us wanp those colors round us through the sky. for example, is obviously built right on -Dick Ponet Ashland, Or the top of another gate, the upper angle of whose archway just appears above Uncle Jeff Snow Says the present pavement running through Mart Nidiffer is afeard to jine any the gate. The whole Tyropoeon valley raternal order, fer he 'lows he would s from 20 to 60 feet beneath the present be puttin' temptation in the way of his surface. Digging there may reveal anywife to pizen him; and Ma told him he thing, for the debris of an ancient was jest right, as he certainly was city, like the sand of Egypt, is a great worthless to his family alive, the way preserver of olden structures. he dodged work and left his wife to impossible to tabulate all the question support the children, and \$500 in hand marks with which the religious archaewith him sure dead would be a temptaologist turns toward this museum-city tion to any but a Christian woman like -of biblical times. The judgment hal Mrs. Nidiffer is. That's why Mart

uine meekness under affliction that lose his job. Nicholas did not tendency in our national life. Jeffer

that would have cost a retail gro- consistent with a strong and energefic

event that ever happened in the world. America's unparalleled performance of spending nearly a dozen perity.

billion dollars and contracting for billions in the first year of the war was beyond any previous financial event on this earth. America's

outright gift of \$100,000,000 to the Red Cross from pledges secured in a week's campaign was a contribution unmatched in history.

Yet these primal events are scarce ly as stupendous as the placing with one pen stroke in one hand of all the rail lines, the tracks, the termi. nals, the trains, the battalions, regiments and divisions of employes, the huge financial operations that vielded a net profit of more than a problems of operation, maintenance. betterments, efficiency and 'administration.

Is the human mind under the v dissitudes and crises of a gigantic war cataclysm expanding by leaps and bounds? Is the human brain pushing its confines outward and surging more and more toward the infinite? Over the yawning abyss of struggle, is human thought mount ing higher and higher and human purpose delving deeper and deeper nto the mysteries and problems of numan existence?

Men have doubted the power of lemocracy to control itself and 'to act with power in time of stress. Contemplating America today, yeserday and the day hefore, there must be reversal of their judgment in a cry of "what wonders hath democracy wrought !"

The programmed watch party at he Portland Auditorium New Year's eve is a splendid plan. The old will be an evening to revive the memries, recall the traditions and warm up love for the soil of America. We last decades in what our country is and what it means to us.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

AUCE for the goose should also be sauce for the gander. The kaiser ought not to complain if Nicholas lost his throne, but not his he gets a dose of the medicine he life, at the beginning of the twenthe Fatherland and it appears to be of the world has changed. "The view of Kultur. The reports do not fered a terrible shattering when say how many women and babes were Charles I of England lost his head. slain but a railroad station was By the time Louis and Marie Antoi wrecked and a munition plant blown nette had been guillotined there was constitution had forever established venture. The privately owned sysup. These are substantial winnings, hardly anything left of the sacred the supremacy of congress and the tem is in turmoil with its employes England has been very patient under galmour.

the infliction of the German airplane As Victor Emanuel of Italy put it, knew. Or at least he builded some or eight years. It is not difficult aids. She has been too patient, as reigning had become "a business," thing different from what he ex- to see how the city by the Golden many believe. But probably it was like any other business, and a king pected and wanted. the lack of airplanes more than gen had to live up to his obligations or Marshall spoke for the centripetai tion problem.

tinual conflict with Jefferson and In San Francisco a municipally hoped that his interpretations of the owned street car line is a profitable court. But he builded better than he while its franchise expires in seven Gate will ultimately solve its trac-

53.YS very much in some respects, but the butternut excitement is very high. Some persons are determined to wear butternut and others are determined that they shall not be worn, and take them off by force wheneve they can. Both parties are fanatical. Today we came near having a battle at church. A party of ladies, all wearing but mnut, came into church and took seats on a bench together It was well known that they had said they would wear them, at the risk of their lives, and that another party. who were present, had declared would take them off or die. The but-

ternuts looked defiance and the antibutternuts could scarcely contain themselves in their rage. During the services one of them pulled off a silk jacket she wore, as though she was going to pounce upon them at once.

in a few minutes carrying a pistol in disappointing of the whole series was pronounced I saw another young one of the anti-butternuts, brandishing a dirR, but she did not attack the butternuts, for they were much the larger party and all armed many faces very pale with rage, fear the matter will not end here? but upon the butternuts with contempt, but in this case I think that both parties were to blame." Miss Busing and her father. both school teachers and also a brother who was killed at Atlanta on the day of her wedding, when she was married to a Christian minister by the

> My fingers freeze to gunstock; my and blood; I'm getting off Christmas greetings that toma right One of them killed O'Connell; anoth race Across that mile of shell-holes to do for a or two; shall rip him up through and wall one day: But it's all such foolish business

mad and blind That sends men reeling backward a

had it to do overstatesmen's artscampaign committee made a glorious finish Friday night. Returns show that of scheming the city far exceeded its quota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter and chil-Guilling neighboring nat dren of Victoria, B. C., are guests at the What knew he of their planning Multnomah.

Mrs. W. J. Weaver, owner of the Umpqua hotel of Roseburg and Mrs. their parchment dyed! And, God! it was all so simple-the Weaver, are guests at the Portland."

at the Orefon.

PERSONAL MENTION

and are at the Multnom W. B. Whitten and Mrs. Edith I. Whitten of Dufur are guests at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Newport Lumber company of Port Angeles Wash., is registered at the Multhomat Port Angele are registered at the Washington. L. W. Stratford and R. A. Stratford

business men of Vancouver, B. C., are Telephone Official in Town Pacific Telephone company and are in

Baker Exceeds Red Cross Quota F. H. Rider of the Rider Brothers Printing company of Baker, who is reg-E. C. Allen of Sherwood is Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald from

this will seriously work of excavators, even if the wholesale prohibition of the Turk is repealed. At Luxor. in Egypt, for example, there is one sec-

tion of the great temple which remains uncovered because a Mohammedan mosque rests upon the mound of debris that hides it. The authorities will not allow any disturbance of the mosque. Similar respect will doubtless be shown Moslem buildings and feelings in the much more sacred city of Jerusalem. Even greater solicitude is to be expected But there is plenty of the area of Jerusalem over which the Moslem has not

thrown the mantle of his mosque and his tombs. The first question for which an answer will probably be sought will be the exact site of biblical Jerusalem. That has been by no means settled as of Pilate is just up the hill from this

because the Turks valley-perhaps? Digging there will disyet-and chiefly would not permit even digging enough turb nothing but a Turkish barracks Another left the church and returned to locate the ancient walls. This and that is hardly a structure that the her belt. As soon as the benediction dcubt chiefly affects such controverallies will hold sacred. But here we are on the edge of the most interesting stal questions as the location of the true Calvary and the possibility of the place of all-the Temple area. This i present site of the Holy Sepulchre beone of the very few absolutely authentic ing the real one. Calvary was unand undisputed suites in Jerusalem. Its doubtedly outside the wall which ex- pavements cover many coveted secrets isted at the time of Christ. Yet the The investigator had rather be let loose traditional Calvary is well inside the here with his pick and spade than any present medieval wall. Many assert where else in Jerusalem or even in Pal that the wall, even at the time of estine. But will he? Two mosques are in the crucifizion, must have run outside this area, one of them the most sacred of the site now accepted by the four Moslem edifice outside of Mecca. This. great Christian churches-judged by unfortunately, is the Mosque of Omar Jerusalem standards. These four great which is built over the Holy Rock. This Christian churches are not-as might rock is a part of the top of Mount be imagined in Philadelphia-the Epis-Moriah, and was undoubtedly in the copalian, the Methodist, the Presby-Temple enclosure. It saw not only the Temple of Christ (of Herod), but the Roman Catholic, but terian , and the Greek, the Latin, the Coptic and the Armenian. Only the excavato.

Temple built by the Jews after their exile, and the glorious Temple of Solo mon. Under it is a cave very sacred to can answer this question as to the wall. When he digs into the soil that the Mohammedans, and in the floor of covers ancient Jerusalem to the north- that cave is an opening into something west of the Church of the Holy Serbeneath, which no Christian has ever ulchre, will he find the wall of the been permitted to see. All sorts of trafirst century? If he does, the Calvary ditions excite our keen curiosity. It is under that church is obviously not the said that here are hidden the sacred vessels from the Temple of Solon right one. The Protestants-or, rather, should say, some Protestants-have noring history, others say that here are put, forward a rival Calvary which the seven-branched candlestick and simthat is flar priceless treasures stolen by Titus just outside the existing wall. But it and now believed to be at the bottom of the Tiber. How eagerly would the exnot even the virtually worthless opin- cavator delve into this cave of myster ion of General Gordon; for all he and promise! But it is to be feared the said was, when walking about the even a permanent British possession of "If Calvary was oul Jerusalem cannot gain for him that priv

side the present wall in this direction, ilege. Moslem opposition will be too strong. that is a likely hill." istered at the Cornelius, says Baker has Helens are in the city for over Sunday

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