"No Favor Sways Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

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Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ora. · Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance. Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 3 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Eisewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

Football in Eclipse

THEY are kicking the old football all over the lot; not the L ball itself, but the game. A few years ago the Carnegie Foundation published a report which disclosed the bad situation existing in intercollegiate athletics. Informed persons knew in general the charges were true; but the college prexies sidestepped responsibility, coaches and others poohpoohed the report, and apparently it proved a dud. But the facts kept percolating and the public reaction has been steadily proving more hostile to college football on the grand scale.

This year hard times kept thousands from attending games, gave the schools the poorest season they ever had; and now even the college authorities are waking up and seeing the light. At a banquet honoring Coach A. A. Stagg who retires after nearly 40 years of coaching, Prof. Badger of New York University's board of athletic control declared:

Not one college or university in ten is playing the game and keeping clear of subsidization. Within ten years unless the spirit of sportsmanship prevails the game will be dead, or played on a frankly professional basis.'

Comes also Gil Dobie, Cornell coach, former coach at the University of Washington, who criticizes the present game from another angle: its exhaustion of the time and energy of college men. He thinks the game must be greatly simplified, saving:

"It has all arrived at the stage now where we have a game on our hands so big, so vast, so unwieldy, it is almost impossible for an organization of college boys to handle it and do justice to their scholastic duties.

'We annot go on expanding indefinitely. It is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is undesirable. It consumes too much time and effort and is too expensive. We can junk half of it and still have more left than is sufficient for a college game.

"Why it's almost a full season's job for the players to learn

Why do we need the lateral pass, the shift, the revolving huddle, sp. ead formations and half-spread formations? They have become largely obsolete anyway by non-usage. They are merely there to plague these and a lot of other intricacies could be dispensed with.

It might be added that radio broadcast is helping to kill the game. It extends the arena to the length and breadth of the country and makes every hearth and every service station a box seat. Besides depleting the paying attendance it is killing the true sport interest in the game by making it a vast "spectacle" with the ears and not the eyes the organs of perception. Personally we have come to the place where we prefer watching a sandlot game of two village high! schools to the super-organized, over-professionalized, overpublicized varsity games.

Some day some college presidents and boards will get the courage and the vision enough to cut out entirely intercollegiate football as now performed (not played).

The Grand Jury Reports

A FTER incubating on various charges for a year the grand jury which was particularly deputed to investigate them has turned in its report. For some reason it sin- caused by walking or traveling to gles out Commissioner Jim Smith for criticism though it brings no true bill against him. It is charged that since 1923 Mr. Smith on 20 days drew per diem as county commissioner and on the same days attended meetings of insurance companies he was director of and received per diem for that attendance. The grand jury does not say so, but would leave the inference that Smith drew compensation for days when he did not serve the county. This may or may not be true. If he transacted county business in the morning he would be tube with a tank containing oxygen. entitled under the law for his regular per diem, even though he did attend to private business in the afternoon. A juror is entitled to his per diem if he reports at 10 a. m. and is than is the average amount, it is inthen excused till the next day.

The grand jury also cites that Smith reported attendance on the county court on seven days when no court was held. Whether the commissioner transacted other county business | this gland. on the dates is not disclosed. We would not defend or support any wrongful charge against the county even for seven days or \$35; but if Smith were "grafting" on the county it | bolle rate", as it is called, is lower would seem that thoroughgoing investigation would have dis- than normal closed something more tangible and of greater extent than the readings are compared with those

What the grand jury did not report is that Jim Smith is a hard-working member of the county court; that he by dint of his good business ability and his conservatism carries much more than a third of the responsibility; that his ability to say "no" has saved Marion county thousands of dollars; that he is diligent in attending to county business and pro- tion to the surface area of the body. tecting the interests of taxpayers. The grand jury might have The basal metabolic rate is higher in told these facts too, as well as to try to tilt the tar bucket.

We do believe the sheriff and county court were delinquent in not bringing the costs of feeding prisoners down to the legal basis prior to 1930. There may have been some justification for the upping of the legal allowance in 1920 when food prices were very high; but they declined rapidly in 1921 and 1922, and more slowly up to 1930. And the last two years of course the legal allowance was more than ample to feed the prisoners satisfactorily. The law should not be made to work only one way: overlooked when prices are high, and then clung to on the downward swing. On this item of feeding prisoners Judge MacMahan, who started the hounds on the scent seems to have been correct in his criticism, even though the overpayment was first authorized by the county court when conditions seemed to justify it.

Jimmy Walker is writing his biography under the engaging title of "Letters I forgot to mail". From the rift in the family it would appear that his wife must have found some of the ones he

And when Jimmy gets through writing we wonder if he will see the sign on the hotel room door: "Stop, have you forgotten any-

The state legislature meets next week, so our "Dumb" columnist says they are taking the Christmas tree down this week. To state house employes the legislature promises to be that dark brown

Alcohol hasn't reformed. It drave a man to kill his wife and daughter at Tigard on Christmas. Why legalize its sale and promote its consumption?

Recall the long campaign for a "safe and sane Fourth"? With 500 dead this Christmas the papers will have to start propaganda for a "safe and sane Christmas".

Bone Dry



By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

RECENTLY I talked with a lady who had undergone a "basal metabolism" test. She was impressed by the procedure, but had no notion of its significance. Many of my readers, perhaps,

without

knowing why it

The amount of

energy exerted

by the body when

it is at complete

rest, is an index

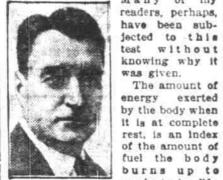
of the amount of

fuel the body

burns up to

maintain life.

was given.



This varies in individuals and is influenced by certain diseases. The rate is decreased in some diseases and increased in others.

The test is usually made in the morning. No food is allowed and, before the actual test is performed. the patient must rest for at least an hour. During this period of relaxathe consumption of energy the doctor's office is reduced to the minimum. Thorough relaxation is essential to a successful test. Emotional excitement from fear or other causes, will give misleading results.

How Test Is Made

A device is placed over the mouth. The nose is compressed so that the breathing takes place through the mouthpiece, which is connected by a

The amount of oxygen consumed per minute is exactly determined. If more oxygen per minute is consumed terpreted as indicating increased metabolism. That is what happens if there is disease of the thyroid gland, with an increased secretion by In other thyroid disturbances,

there is a decrease in the amount of thyroid secretion. Then the "meta-When the test has been completed,

of a normal or average individual of the same height, weight, age and sex. Certain allowances for error are made in checking up on the test.

Metabolic Rate Higher in Mea It has been found that the basal

metabolism varies chiefly in propormen than in women. It normally decreases with age and usually increases from twenty to fifty per cent during fevers. It is increased, too, in certain blood diseases, in severe diabetes, in marked aremia and in phosphorus potsoning. In high altitudes it is greater than in low.

Reduced basal metabolism occurs when there is diminished thyroid secretion, as is observed in a disease called "myxedema". This is found in children, when it is spoken of as "cretinism". Prolonged starvation, as well as chronic alcoholism, produces a lowered metabolic rate.

of value only when considered with overproduction, that we have clinical or other physical findings. produced so much that it made It aids the physician to locate diffi- us poor, which implies, that the cult and obscure aliments. It possesses no curative value and should only be considered as one means of proving or disproving certain conclusions as regards health.

Answers to Health Queries E R. V. Q.-What should a girl of 20 years, 5 feet 8 inches weigh? A .- 140 pounds.

Q.-What do you advise for pimples and blackheads? A.—Eat sparingly of starches and sugar. Diet and elimination are important in this trouble. Send self addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your

Mrs. S. L. Q.-Are cod liver oil tablets as good as the pure ofi? A .- Some of them are (Copyright, 1932, B. F. S., Inc.)

BITS for BREAKFAST - By R. J. HENDRICKS

More old time stuff: What became of Dawne? 5 5 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) C. B. ("Cy") Woodworth wrote which has been written so much that it will not be gone into, although there is one feature in been made public, and that is the architect, the slope of the balcony was not sufficient to permit those in the back part to see the stage, and, to overcome this, circus seats in it, and he did have certain histrionical talent. It was a pleasure to listen to him recite. His sister, talented as an actress. His dreams did not materialize. He was also an artist, and a very good one. Necessity compelled him to do considerable commercial work in the line of sign writing. Specimens of his work can be seen on the banners of Chemekets Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. His greatest

The Safety

Statesman Readers

Why An Electric Dollar? We have been from the beginning a bimetallic people, supplimenting our metal with pastitution of the United States this authority congress provided early for the coining of money out of gold and silver at a valuation named in the law and all our subsequent legislation down to 1873, was enacted on the bimetallic basis.

All political partles uniformly recognized the law of our monitary system, no party at any time would have dared to advocate a hange. The alternation had to be done without the people's knowldge or it could not have been done at all. The history of the world does not show such contraction as we have voluntarily and deliberately and willingly taken upon ourselves to create for the simple purpose of maintaining the gold standard and

nothing else. The advocates of the The test is highly technical. It is the real cause of our distress is taught by Dawne in Salem, and ously the acts of calculated viltrue remedy is to close the factory, abandon the farms and throw a multitude of people out of employment, a doctrine that leaves us unnerved and disheartened and absolutely without hope for the future.

J. B. SHAVELAND. I hought

Hugo.

achievement was known as 'Reed's Panorama.' It consisted of a number of paintings of heroic size. each picture being about 12 by 14 feet, fastened onto perpendicular rollers, and they were shown on further: "Colonel C. A. Reed was the stage, one at a time. They a man of charming personality were pictures of local and state and was well known. He built scenery: Roseburg, Salem, Port-Reed's opera house, the history of land, Mt. Hood, and scenes along the Columbia river. They were well proportioned, and beautifully colored. One man operated the connection with it that has never rollers, and another did the lecturing. It was therefore not a very gallery. Through an error of the expensive show to produce. It could be shown in all the small towns. He also painted all the ived to be over 85 years old, and shortly before his death he was built the house, he expected to act asked what became of the 'Panorama,' and he stated that it was shown in all the large centers of the United States, and was finally taken to France, where it became so worn and frazzled that it was of no further use. He was such a kind and friendly man that his memory is a pleasant one to those who knew him." * * *

Mr. Woodworth suggests that he history of the man the writer believes was in the old days known as "French Louis" be unearthed, if possible. He (Mr. Woodworth) says that local character "lived in an old shack on the bank of the creek," meaning North Mill creek. He says there was a tradition that he had a regular remittance from some one in

Will any one who can recall particulars concerning "Louie," if where she showed qualities of that was his name, please com- brilliancy. municate with the writer.

Here is something more concerning E. J. Dawne: R. P. Boise duties of the office to which he per money as our business ne- remembers him well. Mr. Boise had been appointed; heard some cessities required. Paragraph 5 and his brother, Whitney L. Boise, cases in the regular line of his du-Sec. 8 of artcle 1 of the Con- worked on The Statesman in 1880-81. R. P. was bookkeeper Dawne learned that things were centive of the vacation for many. provides that "Congress shall and business manager, W. L. was happening back home. The devihave power to coin money, to the city editor and general reregulate the value thereof and porter, and W. H. Odell was the ing investigated—in fact the cific Dental College; Evelyn Da-

In 1883, R. P. Boise went to Tacoma, and was for about four years city editor of the Tacoma News, until 1887. After President Cleveland appointed E. J. Dawne United States commissioner in Alaska, shortly after taking office in his first term in 1885. Dawne passed through Tacoma on his way to assume his duties, and in the performance of his newspaper duties, as well as his neighborly offices, Mr. Boise interviewed

5 5 5 When the news of Dawne's disappearance became known, it tions of the man, and the knowmade a first page newspaper story ledge of the manner in which he and the Tacoma News' city editor naturally played it up, especially did not appeal to him as clues as he had known the fugitive so standard persistently claim that well. He had gone to the school cide story. They seemed too obvi-

"What do you think of the proposed state budget which calls for change his name and disguise his 5 millions less in appropriations former appearance, and thus play in 1933-1934?" This was the question asked by Statesman reporters yesterday.

G. T. Morris, dairy store prethe fact that there were opporprietor: "It probably will be a tunities for converting the securgood thing but it's a question ities he held into some form of Our Stockings," Dorothy Arm-

They've got to cut down just like we have to cut down our personal expenses to meet our income."

There is more old time local matter about the way Salemites Thompson who still make their stuff to follow, including some used to celebrate New Year day. tion of unknown worlds."-Victor

"THE BLACK SWAN" By Rafael Sabatini CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

trees, she whipped up by that Sands came up.

pause his intolerable impatience. "Ah, Tom," was the Frenchman's she could hardly suppose it. She But he knew that he could afford easy greeting, "were you seeking strained her ears. Probably it never

stray eyes from the encampment, time. "Aye," he added slowly. But, as if further to try his pa-"What is it?"

looking away to her left, down the sing by, so thought I'd see if thee made, she caught again the voice southern slope. And when at last was here. We never sees thee at th' of de Bernis. she stepped under, within shadow camp nowadays. We hasn't seen of the palms, she was still half- thee for days."

vanced, to his unutterable rage and spoke grumblingly of the progress "Too fine, perhaps," said Pierre. horror, she flung up an arm as if of the work. D went slowly. It in greeting and beckoning, and he would be another four days, perheard her voice suddenly raised to haps five, before they could get the and so continued until de Bernis "Pierre! D'où viens tu à cette quite certain that they were not back, his fingers tugging thoughtbehind time?

A moment later his furious eyes De Bernis reassured him. The beheld the half-caste advancing ra- appointed date for the sailing of Pierre at all about his absences, pidly with that long, loping stride the plate fleet was the third of the admonition produced no change of his, and answering her as he July. It was certain that it would in his habits. For when on the folcame, though what he said, Leach in his seething, baffled rage, neither heard nor cared.

Leach in his seething, baffled rage, neither heard nor cared.

Leach in his seething, baffled rage, neither heard nor cared.

Leach in his seething, baffled rage, neither heard nor cared. Not until Pierre was at last level known to be ahead of time. Pro- it was de Bernis who came from with her did she turn to her right, crastination was in the blood of his tent, dressed only in shirt and and set out along the path by Spain. In twenty-four hours Leach breeches, and carrying a tray that which she had come, the tall, lithe could easily reach the point at was laden with the requisites for half-caste, in his cotton shirt and which de Bernis proposed to inter- breakfast.

Tom Leach made hissing noises through his clenched teeth as he stepped forth from his ambush, Leach took his departure. But de have sent him on an errand, Prisand moved to follow them. For Bernis did not immediately turn, or cilla. But I will help you to cononce he was utterly without wea- immediately speak when he had trive without him." pons, otherwise it is possible that gone. He remained standing there, "You have sent him on an erhe might in his madness have add- looking after him with brooding, rand? But on what errand could ed murder to what else he contem- thoughtful eyes. He had discovered you send him?" plated. As it was, the long athletic something queer, something un-limbs of the half-caste made him comfortable, furtive, and con-laughed. "Shall I indulge it? Faith, think twice about falling upon him strained in the Captain's manner, not I. He has gone on an errand. with his bare hands.

He paused a moment on the played by him. path, watching them as they reced- At last Monsieur de Bernis the Major awakens to be fed." without precautions, since he was abruptly asked her, no longer the stalker, he set out to "You did not give him time to ment and circumstance were not hate in his evil soul.

heure-ci?"

By the time the Captain came spired in her. in the act of taking the fresh-water faction." cask, to go and replenish it. He "He has returned?" said de Berand was off again, almost at once, he?" along the beach.

The Captain checked in renewed be here soon." hope. Opportunity, it seemed, was to serve him, after all.

little way, before deliberately ad- had gleamed in his eyes died out of buccaneer had been wrapped in a vancing to come and place himself them again. He shrugged as he moody absorption which seemed to before the entrance of the hut, turned away, leaving her alone render him indifferent to his surfrom which the heavy curtain was with the Major. lifted.

Seeing him, his face still oddly pal- of the hut. perturbed.

wide smile, and doffed the hat from his short curly black hair. "Heaven save ye, mistress," was

his odd greeting. And then before she could even seemed anxious as they scanned the first opportunity. answer him the crisp voice and the half-caste's face.

(Te Be Continued)

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had later been a fellow student of

Mr. Boise says Dawne proceed-

ed on to Alaska and took over the

5 5 5

from his post of duty in Alaska.

carrying a suit case or similar

package, near the outer harbor of

Victoria, B. C. He was on foot

and had passed the inner harbor.

That was the last report of any

5 5 5

mitted suicide. Mr. Boise did and

does not think so. His observa-

evidently planned his get-away.

leading to likelihood of the sui-

5 5 5

looking for a vessel that would

take him to the Orient, or to some

far country, where he might

a new role.

Mr. Boise believes Dawne was

Some people thought he com-

one seeing Dawne, anywhere.

gates for him loomed.

At last she came, demurely clad once more in her gown of green, she reached the summit of the bluff, In the darkening brows and

she reached the summit of the bluff, harshly twisted features of Tom voice, and muttered rapidly, almost from which the path ran back to the Leach she read the need for that it seemed impatiently, ill-humour-

to wait a little moment longer, me? wait until she had come within that! green shelter, when she would no beginning in scornful, fierce repud- have accounted that all the circumlonger be within range of any lation. But he controlled himself in

tience, she remained poised there,

turning to the left, and as she ad- After that, dissembling ever, he fine."

rawhide breeches, trotting after cept the Spanish ships, and he would prefer not to take the seas "But where is Pierre again?".

ed and widened the distance be- turned to Priscilla. "Of what was And that was all she could elicit tween themselves and him. Then, he speaking when we arrived?" he from him, to her annoyance and

follow. Instantly the head of the speak of anything. You were here such as made it possible to bear alert Pierre was turned to look as soon as he had greeted me." She with equanimity a mystery, howover his shoulder. Having seen who laughed as she answered him, and ever trivial it might seem. came, and no doubt reported it, the scarcely knew why. All that she two went on without change of knew was that she wanted to pace, whilst Leach with a leisurely laugh, in the sudden relief from culatingly watchful, observed from step kept in their wake, carrying the indefinable fear which the sight a distance the departure that

had already entered it. From his his morning absences," she went on had become established, just as he tent, a little farther on, Pierre was to say. "But he gives me no satis- knew that their absence commonly

delayed but a moment over this, nis; and added sharply, "Where is regularly had never really pricked "He has gone for water. He will Maldita it could have no signifi-

"Gone for water?" de Bernis echoed, and his tone had changed, before, it was certainly not aroused He allowed Pierre to go some The eagerness that momentarily this morning. Since yesterday the

Within stood Miss Priscilla with ing naturally slert. Triffing though that he could see nothing else. Becomb in one hand and a hand-mir- it seemed, there was something odd fore his eyes swam ever the incredror in the other, to repair the dis- in it, and it left her preoccupied, ible beauty of that slim form, with order in her moist hair. As the returning vague answers to the limbs, seen through water, as buccaneer's shadow fell across the Major's idle chatter, as he sat white and smooth as alabaster, a threshold, she looked up quickly, there cooling himself in the shade loveliness such as Tom Leach had

stood at gaze, incomprehensibly Pierre's tent. He remained there plation with the eyes of memory of until Pierre returned, bearing the that irresistibly alluring vision was He showed his white teeth in a refilled water-cask on his shoulder, added an unreasoning, savage, tor-Watching and listening, she turing rage at the chance frustraheard de Bernis greet him.

Bernis sounded close at hand, re- the ground. "Still nothing, mon-assuringly to herald his opportune sieur," Miss Priscilla heard him re-

ply in French "Sh!" De Bernis dropped his edly. She wondered was his master pulses galleped. Pausing As the Captain stepped back, speaking to Pierre about his early just beyond the screen of Monsieur de Bernis and Major absences. But from the manner in crossed her mind that she was "Seeking thee?" the other was spying; had it done so, she would stances justified it. The Major's chatter prevented her from hearing more than the murmur of those "Why, naught. I were just pas- rapid voices. But in a pause he

> "We have still five days, according to Leach, and the weather is

Again they became inaudible. ship affoat again. Was de Bernis turned away, and came slowly

fully at his nether lip.

If de Bernis had admonished

qualities these not usually dis- That is all. Come, let us make ready before that ravenous wolf

even uneasiness: for her environ-

Tom Leach, deliberately and calof Captain Leach's face had in- morning of Major Sands and de Bernis. He recognized it to be in level with the hut, Miss Priscilla "I have spoken to Pierre about accordance with a daily habit that endured for a couple of hours. Cuhim. After all, within the limits of

cance.

If euriosity had not been aroused roundings. The disturbing vision of She had missed none of this, be- the bathing-pool abode with him so never suspected to exist in nature. lid, his eyes glowing curiously, she Monsieur de Bernis had gone to To the feverish, gloating contemtion yesterday of his intentions. "Eh bien?" And the Frenchman's and an unreasoning, savage, blind dark eyes might almost have resolve to take amends for that at

Miss Miller, who became Dawne's wife, in Willamette university,

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 28 -College vacations have sent many students home for the holidays. Those home for the holidays are: Alfred Sylvester, from North Pathreatening shadow of prison vis, Midge Hewitt, Marjorie Wunder, Weslie White, Paul Burch, Lowell Eddy, Mr. Aschenbrenner Mr. Bolse remembers that from Willamette university, Tom Dawne, after his disappearance Pomeroy, Willard Sloper, Mildred Sloper, Bernice Peyree, Kenneth Black, Gordon Plant from Oregon State college, Celesta Cuthbert. Ruth Wilson, Loretta Holt, Vin-Irene Bush, Lida Hanna, Marjoric Plant, Blanche Johnson, Laurel Busby, Robert Kelley, Sylvia Siveringen, Clifford Ramey, Morrell and Frances Goresline, Mary Williams from Oregon Normal.

> Teachers home from schools were Kenneth Ramey from Perrydale, Non Iliff from Smithfield. Mildred Bush, Goldie Bush from Sunnyside: Lorene Kemp from Parker, Lucita Baker from En- friends and relatives had endeav-

Grade School Puts On Fine Program

AURORA, Dec. 28 - A Christman program was offered at the auditorium of the grade school Friday afternoon. The holiday spirit prevailed and a large num-That theory, held by others, ber heard the following program. was bolstered by knowledge of Address, "Jawbreakers," Eugene Manock; "Why We Hang Up

Vanna Keil, dialogue, 4th grade; "Out of Luck at Christmas," Robert Grow; "Cleaning House for Christmas," Patricia Yergen; "Christmas Spirit," John Allen Ratzburg; "Queer Things," Billie Kraus; "When Stanta Comes," Alvin and Calvin Armstrong; 'Styles," Ida Kerr: "Christmas Worries," Donald Yarbrough; "The Last Rabbit," 1st and 2nd

DAHL CHILD ENJOYS HOLIDAY; IS BETTER

SILVERTON, Dec. 28 - That there ain't no Santa Claus" isn't something that little six-year old Kathleen Dahl and her parents. cent Johnson, Ernestine Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harwick Dahl, are ready to believe. Just a few days before Christmas little Kathleen. an only child, received a broken pelvis bone, a broken collar bone. broken bones in both legs, and a ractured skull. It was thought the accident

would prove fatal. But Kathleen is improving. She was sufficiently improved on Christmas to figure out the day for herself when ored to keep it from her for fear she would fret because she couldn't be at home. However, Kathleen was remembered by relatives, school friends and other Silvertonians. And she was feeling well For Aurora Folks enough to ask for everyone she knew, including the two family dogs. However, she will have to remain at the Silverton hospital for sometime yet and it will be three or four months before she can walk. But it is thought that she will suffer no permanent injuries from the almost fatal acci-

"I feel in myself the future life.

I am like a forest once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and liveller than ever. I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sundant may be shine is on my head. The earth should be shine in my self-the fine my shine is on my head. The earth should be shine in my self-the fine my shine is on my head. The earth should be shine in my shine is on my head. The shine is on my head is should be shine in my shine is on my head. The shine is one of my shine is one of m