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At the last nothing is very serious. Mortals give things an importance quite beyond their gravity. We shall glide out of this life into another and the day of our death, like the day of our birth, shall be shrouded in forgetfulness. If we do remember any of the trials and troubles I will only be to smile that they should ever have caused us a pang.—Elbert Hubbard.

GEN. MILES ON THE FILIPINOS.

In his usual clear and logical style, General Miles reports on the condition of the Filipinos. He does not mince his words nor mask his meaning. Where he finds that American officers resorted to inhuman atrocities, without justifiable cause, he says so. Where he found evidences of cruelty in the concentration camps, he makes the facts known, that the people may know that war is something more than glory. His report teems with accounts of unhealthfulness, moral and physical. He finds poorly fortified towns, poor military discipline, general disorder spreading throughout the islands and suffering and desolation stalking on every hand among the natives. Seven thousand miles from the head of the war department, the officer finds it so easy to relax from strict discipline. Benumbed and weakened by the tropic climate, the soldier loses his moral and mental balance, in a large degree, and the alluring sins of the islands are slowly but surely gnawing away the vitals of the American army in the Philippines. Worst of all that General Miles finds, is the crippled and emaciated native races of the archipelago, already crying to America for charity. Before the work of paying the war debt is performed, the American producer hears the call for alms from the war-swept colonies of the Orient. It is the story of India repeated on a lesser scale. The American soldier and sailor will be needed for years to guard the property of the corporations, in the Philippines. Cheap labor will be utilized by capitalists in converting the splendid resources of the islands into princely fortunes, while the native races will grow up in ignorance, and squalor, and the American public will be asked for millions in charity each year. General Miles recommends that the transports be used now in conveying corn and wheat from the United States, for the relief of the Filipinos. He finds that the commissary department has been selling rice to the natives, at a profit, in the concentration camps, and that despite the continuous efforts of the government to pacify and educate this people, chaos reigns in the interior districts. As a state document, the report is not encouraging. It shows up the conditions in the islands, as they appear to an observant, capable judge. The American people have not yet begun the task of civilizing the Filipinos. One way by which a view of the civilizing process may be obtained is to glance at the history of England in India, during the past two centuries. The Eastern Oregon ranges are now so badly congested that it is impossible to care for her stock properly. This year's increase will further crowd the limits while the movement of range stock does not now promise much relief. One vital

fact that must be remembered by stockgrowers is that markets demand a finished product. The large herds must be pruned down and the smaller output must be prepared in a higher degree. It is suicidal to hold the large flocks from year to year, and finish so small a proportion for the market. Fewer sheep and cattle and more alfalfa and corn and hog; yes, be raised. It is the only refuge for the stockman. The proud boast of being the "biggest sheepman" must give way to the boast of growing the best mutton in the greatest quantity.

Those who voted down the proposed school improvement, say this vote was not an evidence that Pendleton is opposed to the extension and improvement of the public school system. It is time that this declaration was made manifest. The season is passing away and before the taxpayers are aware, the opening of another school year will be at hand. Something must be done to prove to intending settlers that this vote was not a final blow at school improvement. While this city is not prepared to handle the present school population, neighboring cities have an excess of room, which is a standing invitation to a good class of citizens.

The citizens of Union have issued a petition asking that the law passed by the last legislature, repealing the exemption clause of the general taxation law, be submitted to a vote of the people.

The supreme court of the United States very justly decides that Alabama must settle her own negro franchise question.

JUMBLES.

In the spring the young maid's fancy Gladly turns to thoughts above. So she gets an airy hatlet Made to match her hat or glove. Forty kinds of fruit and feather. Rode of ribbon floating free. Brave the fickle April weather Where the eyes of man may see. Twenty little pins and patches All the vacant places fill; And in joy her breath she catches While her papa pays the bill. Flee, oh man, and hide thy treasure; Dig it deep or hang it high. Or the maid will take its measure When the spring hat draweth nigh. The burning question: What's the tax for coal oil? By the way, isn't a wireless political party about the next great invention needed? The supposition is that the "wireless" paper published on Catalina Island is not under the control of any political party. Oh, woe some power the gittle gie us Of an engine tre-men-jous; Twod from many a cuss word free us And floundering stumblie. Talk about your Eastern Oregon hustle. If that Pennsylvania man had stayed at home perhaps he never could have caught up with the small-pox. If they gave every wedding as much space as they have Willie Vanderbilt, papa Teddy would go out of the race-ucide business and join the society for the promotion of old maids. Why don't some of those public-spirited insurance men come out and insure our baseball managers, when we would be in the league for sure.

Advanced Mathematics.

If one yard of ribbon costs 10 cents, how much can I get the clerk to discount two yards without making him lose his job?

Dear Oldest Reader:—No, I wouldn't advise your shooting the mayor or poisoning the council; but you might try a little chloride of lime at the mouth of the sewer; that would sweeten your temper and at the same time disinfect the sewer. When the

thing is completed you might get the court to put a cork at the outlet. By doing that you could have revenge and make the sewage run up hill.

The automobiles buck and snort And plunge about in seeming glee. But though a thousand have essayed None yet have ever climbed a tree. —Buffalo Express.

Semper Tyrannis.

Because I loved you overmuch. Love set a seal upon my lips. That when I spoke, lo! there was naught To utter, save light jests and quips.

Because I trembled at your step, Love bade me seem indifferent. Yea, bade me seem as if my thoughts Were on some far-off wonder spent.

Because I longed to see your face, Love would not let me raise my eyes; And, when my heart told you were near, Commanded that I feign surprise.

Because you took me to your heart, At last love gave me liberty Of speech and look and thought—and yet Teufoid increased his tyranny! —Charlotte Becker.

A WOMAN'S MIRACLE.

John Green Brady, the governor of Alaska, has never known the name of his father, says the Spokane Press. Years ago when he was a street gamblin in New York city, selling newspapers and blacking shoes, he was just "Brady." So the other street arabs called him.

One day with a car load of other city wails he was shipped out West.

Judge Green of Indiana saw the carload of boys and told his wife about the invoice of youngsters. She thought they ought to take one. "Very well," he said, "I'll pick out the toughest specimen in the lot."

He selected Brady. Mrs. Green got hold of the boy's heart. Her refining influence soon had its effect on the young barbarian. He saw the world would give him a chance. Ambition spoke to him.

He clung to the name of Brady and left all his old life behind him. Henceforth he was John Green Brady.

To make a long story short, the boy went through the grades and high school at the head of his classes. Partly because of his own efforts and aided partly by Judge Green he went through Yale college. Then he was sent as a missionary to Sitka, Alaska. He became the best-loved man in that country and was appointed governor of Alaska.

Boy, young man, whoever you are: Turn toward the world a brave and smiling face and hold up your chin!

And woman: The turning of that street wail "Brady" into a governor was a nobler miracle, and as great, as that which turned the water into wine.

What interesting sermons you preach!

Yes: The time I should have been in a theological seminary I spent in sowing my wild oats.—Life.

PUNISHMENT.

Social progress has done away with a great many forms of punishment once administered under the laws of enlightened people. But nature never changes or modifies her penalties. She still has the same punishment for the man who neglects or abuses his stomach as she had in the far off days "when Adam delved and Eve span."

The physical discomfort, dullness, sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and sleeplessness which are visited upon the man who eats carelessly or irregularly have been from the beginning the evidences of disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the diseased stomach and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, so that the sluggishness, irritability, nervousness and sleeplessness which result from indigestion are cured also.

"I was taken sick nine years ago with fever," writes Mr. M. M. Wardwell, of Linwood, Leavenworth Co., Kansas. "Had the doctor and he broke up the fever all right, but I took druggers right away; he couldn't cure it and it became chronic, and then he gave up the case. I got so weak with it and had piles so badly I couldn't lie down, nor hardly sit up. Was that way two or three months; thought I would never be well again," but picked up one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books one day and saw your description of catarrh of the stomach. I thought it fit my case. We had a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house that was got for mother. You recommended it for catarrh of the stomach, so I went to taking it. The bottle nearly cured me. I got two bottles next time and took one and one-half and was well. I haven't been bothered with diarrhea since. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

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