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He stood up in court of law. poor man. Brawny and strong, built on generous plan; He told his age, as witnesses

must do. and other residence things he knew; And when they asked, as thus

your on None," with every one, occupation. mister?" The ready answer came. La-

mentable!-This busy world with work so

Work that by mortal striving must be done. God helping. And the last

account shall stand. According to the mortal's helping hand. That in this field of labor

bideth one. Serene of soul, with "occupation, none -San Francisco Star

********** DEADHEADS CAN'T COLLECT.

The question as to whether a passenger on a railroad train riding on a free gass who loses his life on account of an act of carelessness on the part of the railroad company stands on the same footing as a passenger who pays his fare has been decided by the supreme court of the United States against the free passenger.

The case in which the opinion was rendered was that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company versus Louis E Adams and Frank E. Adams, heirs of Jay H. Adams, an attorney of Spokane, Wash.

In 1898 Mr. Adams was killed while riding on a pass which contained the stipulation exempting the railroad company from liability in case of accident. The federal court for the district of Washington awarded damages to the extent of \$14,000, and he circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit affirmed this judgment.

The opinion of the supreme court was handed down by Justice Brewer and reversed the lower courts. The supreme court held that there could be no higher measure of duty to the heirs than to Adams himself, and that there is nothing in public policy to prevent a contract between a common carrier and a free passenker exempting the carrier from lia-

bility in case of accident, The company, it is said, waived its rights to exact compensation from and Indian Territory as a single Adams. He was not in the employ of the company and obliged to accept its terms. He freely and voluntarily chose to accept the privileges offered, and having accepted that once picked up during the war by a privilege, the court said, cannot repudiate its conditions.

If the courts establish this precedent and make it plain that dead-

raliroads to a remarkable degree. No one not familiar with the in- getting them paroled,

side facts, can imagine how much of the travel over all railroads is done on free passes. It is the greatpassenger department of railroads.

MOSCOW AND HARBIN

The Russian address upon the war asking the people not to expect prompt victory, is taken to mean that the Bear plans a waiting campaign, hoping to lure the Japanese on into the interior away from their ships and supplies and to harry them later in another "retreat from

General Alexieff's removal of beadquarters to Harbin, 500 miles from Port Arthur, is in line with such a policy

But Harbin is not Moscow, 1904 is not 1812. Napoleon led a motley host of all nations, ignorant of each other's speech and customs, strong in victory but lacking cohesiveness in defeat.

named "cupids" by the old grenadiers, were armed only with hows and arrows. But cold weather came unusually early-the Moscow fire dld the rest. The French were 1,500 miles from Paris. The Russians were defending their homes,

In Manchuria the Russians are the strangers, the Japanese are at home by sympathy and by understanding with the people.

Harbin is only 225 miles from the Korean boundary. It is 4,000 miles from St. Petersburg in a bee-line, much farther by the single track railway, broken by the shifty ice of Lake Baikal, which forms the only line of communication. And unlike And the invading allies of 1812, the Japanese are one people in race and language and in devotion,

On the whole, the Japanese could hardly ask for better news than that the Russians have assumed a campaign of delay. Praying for blizzards did very well at the beginning of the last century, but times have changed.

What is needed just now in Pendieton is a little more co-operation of parents with the public school teachers. The teachers are employed and paid to run the school and no rebellious pupils should be encouraged by parents or friends to interfere with the teachers' business is a sickly effort being madby several young men who should know more, to create a feeling against the public schools, by trumping up imaginary charges and hunting up flimsy excuses to make trouble between the teachers and the board. Unfortunately these pupils have found a mouthpiece by which their grievances have been made Ye heroes of the ranks of Toil! The public in 'he few saloons subscribing for their organ, but they should receive no further support from the community. The Pendleton public schools were never before in such excellent working order as at present. The high school classes are better trained, more thorough, more efficient than the same grades in the Portland, Boise City or Ogden schools, and parents should see that no unjust, peevish maliciousness is permitted to prejudice them, or cause an unfair word or act to be lodged against the progress of the schools. Let the teachers teach. The scholars have enough to do to

attend to their studies Cole Younger, who was released from the Minnesota penitentiary a year ago, is now in Washington, D. C., serving as a lobbyist in the interest of the admission of Oklahoma state. Senator Elkins is exerting himself to aid the ex-bundit, and this has brought out a remarkable story. It seems that Elkins was band of guerrillas of which the Youngers were members, It was the intention to kill him, but the Youngers saved him from such a fate, In heads cannot collect damage it will gratitude for this favor. Elkins has reduce the free pass business on since done all he could for the brothers, and was instrumental in

"GET RICH, GET RICH!"

business of life mean literally the getting of money?

We all have dreams of philanthro perhaps, and would give some from it. But with how many of us the idea of giving come first and various other and that of getting take second things which it is needless to men-

Money making is the first great pursuit-in this country at least. Authe fact is showing itself even in the colleges. The Princeton Alamai Weekly calls attention to the fact that in this year's freshman class which contains over 400 students the number of men entered for degree of bachelor of science considerably exceeds that entered for the degree of bachelor of arts.

The Weekly notes that the scien tific department at Princeton now, for the first time in the history than the institution, is larger academic, and explains this condiest annoyance that creeps into the tion of affairs by saying that many young men enter the scientific course with the definite purpose of slipping out of it after sophomore year by taking all the academic electives of senior and junior years.

Unprejudiced observers will view the increase in the enrollment in the scientific departments of universities evidence of the growth of utilitarian views of education. The spirit of commercialism has struck deep into the thought of time. Young men are seeking education that will belo them in the race to get rich

Maybe the old-fashioned blea o education, that it simply made tured gentlemen with the habit of thinking things that could not be applied in actual life was all wrong and in the future the office of the university will be to make engineers of various sorts. doctors without Latin, lawyers without logic or his tory, ministers without and architects without the art spirit.

The young man of today is dazeled by the enormous fortunes and Some of the Cossack horsemen boundless opportunities for wealth hovering on the flank, derisively that he all around him,

He is impatient to get rich and forgets that riches are not an end of existence, but only a means

He forgets that he may cultivate within his mind and heart better riches than lie in all the outside world.-Seattle Star.

HEROES OF TOIL.

Oh, ye who lead the ranks of toil press on with buoyant heart; Nor heed the envious sneers of hate. nor rear to do your part.

When even in the ranks of those who most should be your triends. The subtle venom of deceit its pois oned vapor sends

yelping at the charger's heels runs many a yelping cur; many an upright man must be u

slinking coward's slur. glorided is he who stands rene above it all, And in the battle waged for men shrinks not at duty's call.

Nor dimm'd the lustre of his deeds, although obscure his name. struggles for the human kind and seeks no meed of fame. were a sacrilege, indeed, to men tion in a breath

The heroes of the ranks of Peace with those of War and Death,

man who died on Calvary upon that fateful day still apostles on this earth to follow out His way-

Apostles of the Creed of Right, crn saders in the van Of God's own army, marching on to free our brother man.

Now, lifting from the toiler's back the Master's grinding load. And wresting from the hand of Greed its ever-ready goad: snatching from the sweat

shop's gloom our sisters, pale and ill. There, sending forth to school and play the babies of the mill.

world may grudge you fame. And you may bear the slurs of hate instead of proud acclaim,

in the halcyon days to come mankind will own your worth And heaven will smile in happiness upon a better earth.

-Luke McKinney.

THE MISANTHROPE. He neither joys nor grieves.

But cavils and mistrusts; His hopes are like the wizened Swirled down the autumn gusts.

He looks askance at Life, If so be Mirth lurk near; He has ill-humored Doubt to wife, And is the slave of Sneer He makes a mock of Love,

And all that on her wait; 'et, howso'er desire may move, He cannot rise to Hate Crimes of a former birth

Must wreak on him their spell, Else why, while yet upon this eart) Must be abide in hell? -Clinton Scollard, in Smart Se-

KISS ALL THE SERVANTS.

It is a great relief when New Year over here, says a St. Petersburg letter. It means a time of expense and fatigue, and is hated by all except servants and children. The servants here make prodigious sums at this period of the year, and every visitor at house, club, restaurant, etc., is supposed to give, and give largely or be set down as a brute People having houses are expected

to give their servants a present of month's wages and With how many people does the their porters and dvorniks. But perhaps the most terrible ordeal of all is the custom which makes it a sine qua non for a master to kiss all his servants on New Year's day. And thing to humanity as well as take Russians servants are mostly apt to smell of stale spirits, old leather and various other disagreeable

THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

A geezer dar ban, and he hiv a gurl, (Yust like yu and myself). He calling her "aweetheart" 'precious pearl,"

She skol giving him awfal whirl. make him spend money lak a duke or earl-

(Yust like yu and myself).

O, the panga ve blow and the debts Yeorusalem, It ban hal?

Ve drank from everyteng but town Till creditors get us up a stump, And den ay bet you ve have to yump!

Ay tank it ant pay wery val,

Dis faller he also lak poker game-(Yust like yu and myself). tank dat he ban qvite foxy play r try to mak bluff and stay on short pair.

ven he get tru he ban having gray hair-(Yust like yn and myself).

He lak to stay on till rusters crow, And milkman ban going round, He lak to go home yust lak spinning top.

And having long argument with big cop. land on the bed with gude heavy flop-Ay bet yn he sleep purty sound!

A goeger dar ban, and he lak to sport-

(Yust like yu and myself). He call himself torobred, svift, and

Vine and vomen, poker and pool-But some fallers call him a fat, bi-(Yust like yn and myself).

W. F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel

HERO OF THE FIRE.

Among the many interesting incidents relating to the Baltimore is the story that comes from the Baltimore correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. According to this story Chief Justice Harian of the superior court bench, distinguished himself as one of the heroes of the fire. With James P. Bannon and James P. Kines, and others, Judge Harlan for many hours fought to save the collection of books and paintings, valued at more than \$100,000, was housed in the library on the up per floor of the northwest corner c the court house. Facing the fire which threatened them for hours Judge Harian and the others operat ed a line of hose like firemen. night they are being congratulated upon having saved something of which Baltimore has been proud

SOUTHERN ROSE.

There are girls with fairer faces And a deal more stylish clothes And a better education Than my little Southern rose;

But their fascinating graces Cannot tempt my heart to stray From the faithful sweetheart waiting In Missouri, far away

Hark! I hear the cow-bells tinkle, Where she lingers at the bars. While the new moon puts its sickle In a field of silver stars, For the ring is in my pocket;

Call me at the peep of day. am going to be married In Missouri, far away.

-Minna Irving.

MORGAN'S JAP NIECE.

church fairly rippled with The staid, serious, dignified con ment today when dainty little Yuki Kato Morgan, the Japanese bride of George Dalton Morgan, nephew of Pierpont Morgan, pattered down the aisle beside her husband, and with a rustle of silk dropped on her knee beside him in the Morgan pew, and bowed her uncovered head in prayer. She was in full Japanese costume

her robes being such as a princess might wear, the dress worn at court receptions in her own country being chosen by the little Oriental as most fitting in which to appear at the first religious service in her husband's country.—New York Journal

SINCE WE PARTED.

Since we parted, yester eve. I do love thee, love, believe, Twelve times dearer, twelve hours longer, One dream deeper, one stronger.

One sun surer-thus much more-Than I loved thee, dear, before.
—Owen Meredith.

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March 4-Socialist state convention, Portland. April 19-Democratic state con-Portland

April 14-Republican state convention. Portland.

April 16-Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland. June 15, 16, 17-Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River.

FACTS ABOUT ASBESTOS.

Asbestos, which has become so necessary to our safety in case of fire, is one of the strangest things in the world. It is half vegetable and half mineral. Among the products of the earth it stands prac-Among the tically alone.

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Most of the asbestos used in the United States comes from near Que bec, in Canada. It is quarried out of the ground like granite. When it dug up at first it is heavy as rock. but when it has been crushed it is as light as feathers.

In the rock state it is worth about \$200 a ton. When the fibres have been pulled apart it is worth \$1,500 a ton. Ordinary asbestos cloth is sold for about \$3 a square yard. When it is made into curtains it has to be sewed with asbestos thread.

ALL SORTS.

Piety is more than perfunctory praying.

Men curse their luck when they ose their pluck.

Money may buy reputation, but !!

cannot buy character, A starving man is not likely to

take time to study a tract. Honesty is more than keeping our

of the sheriff's clutches. To some men home is only a place where they can get a warm meal.

Morality is something more than merely refraining from doing wrong.

An old story well told is better than a new story spoiled in the tell The weak man is usually strong

enough to lay the blame on someone The height of impudence is for a gas company to water its stock and

then pump air through its mains, Physiologists tell us that five eights of all the food we consume liquid or solid, is exhaled through the pores of the skin.

Narrow Chests.

The old theory that consumption was inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of consumption must be received from without. These germs are every where. They are constantly being received and cast out by the healthy system. It is the narrow chested whose inheritance is weakness who fall a prey to consumption because they are too weak of The old theory that consumption was



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