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Though poverty repays the life of toll. And riches spring where idle feet have trod, And storms lay waste the patiently tilled soil-Yet Justice sways the universe

As undisturbed , the stately stars remain Beyond the glare of day's obscuring light, Justice dwells,

mortal eyes in vain Seek it persistently by reason's sight. But when, once freed, the il-

lumined souls look out. It's ery will be, "O God, how could I doubt! -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### "CIVIC PURITANISM."

All Pendletonians and thousands of Oregonians remember Judge Lowell's Ism.

In it, he traced the rigid religious conscientionsness of the Puritans and their sacred regard for morals and The meanest wretch that ever trod, law. He pictured the passing of the Puritanism in religion, into statecraft Might stand ered in self-respect and politics.

He portrayed the nobleness of high ideals in politics and government, as being as worthy as the high Puritan ideals of religious duty.

modern citizenship. Too many men feel that it is only necessary to be bonest, clean and sincere in religious matters and that the same man can be a rascal or a charlatan in politics. Civic Puritanism says uny.

Cleanliness and sincerity are just as commendable in the duties to the state as to the delty.

Trickery and boodleism and bribery are Just as demoralizing to men's na-Just as reprehensible.

of civic Puritanism, of almost worshipful regard for the letter of the moral as well as the written law, signing the judgeship in the court of famous Bacon resolution, repeating appeals before accepting a nomina- for the Philippines the declaration and appeals before accepting a nomination for the presidency.

He has that exalted ideal of duty to one's government and to the constitution, which would forbid him to besmirch the ermin of the bench with the least tains of political activity.

His refusal to stump even the most doubtful states during the campaign, is born of the same exulted ideal.

He believes that . lowers the dignity of the official to make the office the supreme end of the campaign.

A quest for votes is revolting to his sense of high Puritanism. Government in his ideal, is a sacred trust not to be toyed with, not to be the New York Bar Association, has manipulated for private ends, but to be thoughtfully, sincerely administered, with the supreme object of conserving its sacred principles and furthering all its just aims, always foremost.

The country is getting away from civie Puritanism. It may be that the people are not, but the leaders are.

A return to it will be refreshing, after such a long riot of personal ambition in the conduct of national af-

Follow the footsteps of a modest little girl of 18, serving as deaconness to a large church congregation, and see how many miles she travels in a day. Count the numerous touches of kindness and words of cheer bestowed by her and you will understand something of the hidden work of the great organizations which keep humanity's head above the waters of wickedness and unbellef. Day in, day out this tireless work goes on. Suffering and sickness are ministered to; the needy are relieved; the doubting are led to a shining pathway, parched lips are moistened in charity and love. We do not half appreciate these

stient missions. We do not half re-

ward the tireless workers. But for such softening, secret influences, but for such ministrations and such devotion to duty, the world and society would yield to the organized forces She saw the Judge go whirling past of wrong. Depravity and degredation are knocking at the door of the world, and if they were not met by these persistent soldiers, these unob- The trusive, yet daring warriors for right and purity, no man can picture the carnival of sin that would reign. It is bad enough as it is. Without organized effort to combat wrong and depravity, society would be a hades.

The Umatilla farmer wears a pad upon his back-His gallus chafes his shoulder 'neath the weight of buck s) in sack; his wheat is gone to market and his purse is filled with pelf. and the pad beneath his gallus keeps from blistering himself. His pocket is of buckskin to hold the bulging storethe yield was 47 and the price was 74. The weight of twenties on one side makes him to walk in curves-This "bumper crop" occasion is try- pay the account in person. In the ing on his nerves! The stocking 'neath the pillow is sadly out of date -Its filled and running over, likewise still the wheat receipts come in and still the prices soar! O, Umatilla that to be the case," answered the farmer with pad upon your back, long doctor may your gallus blister you, dragged down by weighty sack! Long may your wife's old stocking be filled and to cure or prevent the disease."

That is the generally recognized climb upward! long may the prices opinion among the medical fratersoar, Just as you plow with purpose, nity," was the answer, just as you live for peace, may you "Well," said Mr. Rockefeller, risjust as you live for peace, may yet ing. "If you will pardon my saying

#### "WHAT MIGHT BE DONE."

What glorious deeds my suffering us brother Did they unite in love and right And cease their strife with one an-

pression's heart might be impued With kindling drops of loving kind-

other

eloquent lecture on "Civic Puritan- And knowledge pour from shore to shore hight on the eyes of mental blind

ness. The deepest sunk in guilt and sor-

And share this teeming earth to

All slavery, suffering, lies and wrong, All vice and crime might die together.

It is a thought that gets away from | And wine and corn to each man born Be free as warmth in sunny weather

> What might have been done? This might be done! And more than this, my suffering

> brother More than the tongue e'er said or sung.

If men were wise and loved each other

-Charles Mackay

### FREEDOM FOR FILIPINOS.

There is no good ground for assuming that the senate is "dead set" It was this staid, unqualified ideal against the American policy of treating the Philippines as we treated Cu-There are republican anti-imperialists in that body. In the only test vote ever taken on this question in which actuated Judge Parker in re- the senate, February 24, 1899, the pledge made in reference to Cuba, the senate was evenly divided-29 to 29. The resolution promising ultimate freedom to the Filipinos was rejected only by the casting vote of the vice-

How many human lives, how much misery, what an enormous sum of money-\$650,000,000 to date-would been saved had this resolution prevailed!-New York World.

### GUARD THE CONSTITUTION.

William G. Choate, a lifelong republican, brother of Joseph Choate, bassador to Great Britain, head of the noted family of which the ambassador a member, and former president of made known to his friends that he can not support President Roosevelt for election. The president's disregard of the constitution is given as the reason.-New York Herald.



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And then she thought of the sight and tears Judge had caused her all these

'He's breaking the law at that speed, quoth she ha! ha! ha! here's revenge for

mo!

So she set her teeth, and ne'er e'en flinched, While she took his number and had

him pinched. -Boston Traveler.

### BETTER THAN OIL

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After the recovery Mr. Rockefeller received the doctor's bill in due course, and drawing a check went to onversation which followed appendicitis was naturally their main theme

"You told me, said Mr. Rocke its buiging mate! The tin can in the feller, "while I was sick, doctor, that cellar has long been flooded o'er and everybody in the world had a veriappendix."

"With a few exceptions I believe

"And that, sooner or later, pursued the oil magnate, "every one would have to be operated on, either

your purse be heavy, your blisters so, it seems to me that you have a still increase! and Oll Company."

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