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- To live and learn to ever think the thought
That gives a richness to the soul's ideals.
Is better far than letting self, when sought,
Become supreme in all one thinks and feels.
To rise above the sordid quest for gain
And strive to use in nobler ways the soul,
Which finds its bent, its true, divinest aim
In pressing upward, never downward toward its goal.
—Rev. James Allison Barnes.

Are the occasional murders of Kentucky any more revolting than the strangling of five innocent wives by murderer Knapp, of Indianapolis? There is a greater per cent of revolting crime in the Northern cities today than in the South, yet if people are in search of an especially gresome comparison, they instantly refer to the "dark deeds" committed in Kentucky.

Refreshing and vigorous in its broad Americanism is that statement coming from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in the settlement of the New York Subway railway trouble. When the question of working with non-union men came up, the engineers said: "We wish it to be distinctly understood that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers take the stand that, as our forefathers gave us equal rights, we have no right to say that we will not work with non-union men. \* \* \* What we insist on, and will always insist on, is that the standard of union wages be observed all along, whether the men be union or not. We will not work with non-union men unless they are paid union wages, and work under union conditions. The American constitution guarantees every man the right to work and believe in the American constitution." This broad sentiment of brotherhood has made the engineers one of the leading labor unions in the world. A non-union man hearing this splendid sentiment, soon becomes a union man, while the non-union man who is boycotted and ostracized and oppressed by a craft, grows to hate it, will damage it if possible, and spreads anti-union sentiment broadcast. It pays to be tolerant.

SEATS ON PARIS BOURSE.

It may be said that a seat among the 70 (they call it a charge) costs about 2,000,000 francs (\$300,000), or sometimes 2,500,000, and a charge costs from 2 to 15 per cent (net) a year so that the annual profits are from \$25,000 to \$300,000, or more in exceptional years.

But these are usually divided among several associates, for it rarely happens that an agent is the sole owner of his seat. More often he has paid for only half of it or a third of it, and has three or four silent partners who own the rest and who may again have subpartners, so that you will hear of a person owning an eighth or a sixteenth of a seat, or even a thirty-second, these being simple investments that carry no rights or privileges on the bourse.

As to procuring a charge, the thing has none of the stock exchange simplicity, where the main requirement for getting a seat is to be able to pay for it. Here a candidate must be a Frenchman and at least 25 years old. He must have served four years in certain forms of business. He must be personally acceptable to the agent from whom he would purchase the seat, and often to his family, including the women.

He must be passed upon by the 70 with formal voting as if he were joining some select club, which he is. There must be no stain on his business record, and no slur on his personal character. A candidate was rejected recently for bad habits, and another at no fault of his own, but because his brother had been concerned in questionable transactions. With all this favorably settled, there is still needed the approval of the minister of finance and the sanction of the president.

This makes it clear enough why many of the ablest dealers on the bourse have not been members of the parquet, but of the coulisse. They could not get into the parquet.—The Century.

The Trying Time

In a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood from womanhood. Ignorance and neglect at this critical period are largely responsible for much of the after misery of womanhood. Not only does Nature often need help in the regular establishment of the womanly function, but there is almost always need of some safe, strengthening tonic, to overcome the languor, nervousness and weakness commonly experienced at this time.



If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhoea, who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success, Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which he cannot cure. "I wish to tell you the benefit we have received from using your remedies," writes Mrs. Dan Hall, of Fredonia, Green Co., Wis. "Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail. Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout, weighed 175, the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen, then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 120. She kept falling and I gave up, thinking there was no use, she must die. Friends all said, 'You will lose your daughter.' I said I fear I shall. I must say, doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave to-day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be." Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

IRRIGATION STATISTICS.

According to a recent investigation by the census bureau there were 9,487,077 acres of land under irrigation in the United States in 1902. This area is divided into 124,026 farms and represents an outlay of \$92,320,452, making the average cost of irrigation \$9.84 per acre. Of the land irrigated 8,471,641 acres are in the arid states, 403,449 in the semi-arid region, 606,199 in the rice states and 5,799 in the humid states. The greatest acre cost, \$101, was in the humid states.

The number of irrigated farms increased from 110,556 in 1899 to 124,026 in 1902, or 21 per cent.

In 1902 the total construction cost was \$92,320,452, an increase since 1899 of 20 per cent. The average first cost of water increased from \$9.19 per acre in 1899 to \$9.84 in 1902.

Colorado leads the list in acreage with 1,754,761 acres, while California follows closely with 1,709,729 acres. California has the greatest number of farms, having more than 20,000.

WHEAT GOING EAST.

Taking inland Empire wheat by millions of bushels to Chicago is something new in the land, but let it go whithersoever the highest price draws it. It will cut down our showing of exports, will hurt the O. R. & N., a little, and will deprive longshoremen of considerable expected employment; but all these are only minor

and temporary ills, that will be compensated for in other ways, or if not will result in no serious injury to anybody, while the strange spectacle is an enjoyable one to the farmers, who can buy more liberally than ever, add very materially to the wealth of the state and put much more money in circulation through increased ability to liquidate debts, to make improvements and to indulge in luxuries.—Oregon Daily Journal.

IRRIGATION BULLETINS.

The bureau of experiment stations of the United States government has just issued two valuable bulletins, in the interest of irrigation, for the benefit of the public.

They are known as Bulletins No. 145 and No. 146, the first dealing with the subject of preparing land for irrigation and methods of applying water, and the second dealing with current wheels to be used in lifting water from streams.

Those wishing a copy of either bulletin can obtain the same by applying to the Bureau of Experiment Stations, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

When a farmer gives a tramp a breakfast, there is no occasion for thanks on the part of the tramp; he is expected to say nothing and saw wood.

Some people use mighty poor material when they make up their minds.

Correct Clothes for Men

ANY men still cling to the expensive private tailor, not knowing that there is at least one kind of ready-to-wear that is equal in every detail to fine custom-made and costs only about half. The kind we refer to bears this label



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Is shown by us now in all its richness, neatness and smartness. We claim the distinction of being the "Smart" Clothiers of Eastern Oregon, and we are entitled to the recognition because we carry exclusively in Pendleton, such lines of Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats as Stein-Block & Co., Kohn Bros., W. S. Peck & Co., recognized the country over as the manufacturing tailors who set the pace for others to follow.

CORRECT, READY-FOR-SERVICE clothes for men, youths and boys. We make a specialty of fitting men and boys from head to foot.

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HATS AND CAPS—We have the Knox, Dunlap and John B. Stetson and other high-grade hats.

For the Body

UNDERWEAR—Forty lines of men's fall and winter underwear, ranging in price from 50c to \$7.50 per garment. Cotton, lisle, silk, linen, wool. All colors and to fit all forms.

Shirts

The Monarch, Cluett and E. & W., and Wilson Bros. New stiff bosoms, cuffs attached and detached. Prices run from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

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E. & W. Arrow Brand, (quarter sizes). Brightest and largest collection of neckties in Pendleton. Nothing can equal our showing.

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Dent's gloves and other well known brands of kid gloves. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.50. A large line of Scotch golf gloves.

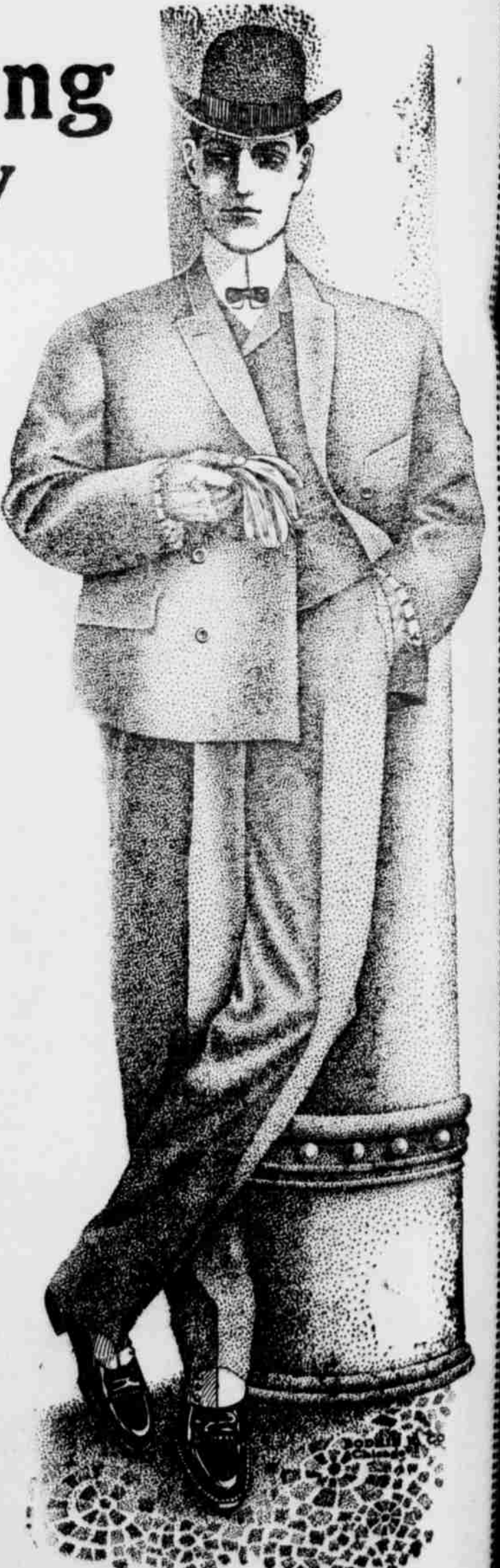
For the Feet

Hosiery—Just received an extra large shipment of plain and fancy hose in cotton, lisle and casimere. We handle the Shawknit hosiery. The name guarantees the quality.

Shoes and Boots

The far-famed Hanan and Douglas are our leaders in men's shoes. For boys, the Red School House, and for ladies the Pingree.

To be satisfied all you have to do is to call and see the goods at the prices.



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