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I am resolved to do my work
eagerly, joyously; confident that
THE KNOWER within me di-
rects all my thoughts aright,
my hands and my feet—nay,
my whole body is obedient to
my will; it renders me glad ser-
vice.
When I work in this spirit I
ally myself with all the sources
of health, with all the streams
and currents of noble and pure
ideas. I rise without painful
effort into serene altitudes of
truth. I ACCOMPLISH that for
which I was sent into the world.
To this end I will commit my
thoughts unto the Lord, knowing
that my work shall be establish-
ed. Neither seed-time nor har-
vest shall fail me; for though
there be diversities of labor, yet
it is the same God which work-
eth ALL IN ALL.
"My Father worketh hitherto,
and I work." And so, patiently
working day after day, in due
time I shall "finish the work"
which has been given me to do,
and be ready for the "greater
works" which are even now
preparing for me.—Florence
Morse Kingsley in May Nautlius.

THE NEW WOOL CENTER.

With the construction of the im-
mense wool storage warehouses at
Omaha for the accommodation of the
woolgrowers of the west, startling
possibilities which promise to make
Omaha the great central wool market
and manufacturing city of the world,
come into view.

With all the wool of the 16 wool
growing states and territories of the
Pacific coast pouring into Omaha's
immense warehouses and with scour-
ing and baling plants there, that city
will take on world-importance in the
wool trade.

With cheap power and magnificent
transportation facilities Omaha is
prepared to compete with New Eng-
land as a wool manufacturing center
and being close to the western
ranges she would save freight rates
half way across the continent.

So Omaha is now taking on impor-
tance as a wool center. Millions of
pounds will be sent there this season
from Montana, Utah, Wyoming and
other western states to be marketed
from the central warehouses and as
the market features become impor-
tant, manufacturing will follow and
the wool center of the United States
will perhaps be moved from New Eng-
land to the west.

BETTER INDIANS.

The Umatilla Indians are paying up
their bills and accounts better this
spring than ever before. Since they
have been drawing their present pay-
ment of \$50,000 during the past week,
practically all of their bills have been
paid off and their obligations dis-
charged. Many old bills which had
been standing for years and which
had been neglected through several
payments of funds, have been prompt-
ly paid with this money and the tribe
is in better condition today than ever
before.

This improving condition of the In-
dian is largely due to the splendid in-
fluence and example of Agent Arthur
E. McFartridge, who has given his best
efforts to the management of the res-
ervation affairs and to the upbuilding
of the tribe.

The Indians respect Agent McFar-
tridge and his influence with them is
perhaps greater than that of any of
the recent agents. He advises with
the Indians, tells them to be honest
and square and to his constant moral
teaching is due a large part of the im-
proving condition of the Umatillas.

Under his good influence, it will
not require many years to elevate the
Indians to the plane of citizenship.
Perhaps one-fifth of the Umatilla
tribe is today ready for independent
citizenship. With good training in
and out of school, with a good exam-
ple set before them, with square deal-
ing and high ideals, it will be but a
few years until practically all of the
tribe will be out of savagry, out of

darkness, out of ignorance on the high
rode to enlightened citizenship.

FOR A CURRENCY COMMISSION.

It is now apparent that congress
will do nothing this season toward
remedial currency legislation, and the
inaction of that august body on this
particular question is, as a whole,
gratifying to the country at large, for
the general opinion seems to be
"Nothing rather than the Aldrich or
Vreeland bill," says the Spokane
Chronicle.

Congress is admittedly not an au-
thority on financial lore, and taken
as a body, its understanding of cur-
rency problems is probably not clear.
It is well, therefore, that the members,
in spite of the lashings of the party
whip, have listened to the requests of
bankers and merchants, and taken no
hasty action.

But when congress next convenes it
will be little if any more qualified to
pass wise currency legislation. Why
not, then, appoint a commission to in-
vestigate thoroughly our present fi-
nancial system—a commission which
could place an intelligent and intelli-
gible report before congress at its
next session?

Mr. Fowler, himself the father of a
currency bill, favors the appointment
of a commission consisting of mem-
bers of the senate, of house members,
of merchants, bankers and business
men from the east, the west, and from
the Mississippi valley. Has any one
a better plan to suggest?

A VIEW OF PENDLETON.

The Walla Walla Statesman pub-
lishes a caustic editorial on the sub-
ject of boosting in Pendleton and as
the editorial is typical of a number
which have appeared in inland empire
papers since last Monday night, on
the same subject, the East Oregonian
takes the liberty of reprinting it to
show what other towns think of our
publicity efforts. The Statesman says:
Pendleton, the third largest city in
Oregon, is a good town in a great
many respects, but unfortunately for
the commercial interests of the city,
she now occupies a position similar to
that of Walla Walla some eight or 10
years ago, when the town was afflict-
ed with so many mossbacks that it
was almost impossible to take up and
successfully promote any enterprise
looking to the advancement of the
city and the territory contiguous.

Pendleton was given a demonstra-
tion of mossbackism Monday even-
ing, at a so-called "Booster" meeting,
at which it was proposed to raise
among wealthy property owners and
merchants, a sufficient sum to main-
tain a publicity bureau by which the
resources of Pendleton and Umatilla
county were to be advertised to the
world.

As far as raising funds was concern-
ed the meeting was a decided frost,
but \$65 per month being subscribed
and then only after President Tom
Richardson of the Portland Commer-
cial club, who was present, had made
a few caustic remarks about the Pen-
dleton spirit.

Even this prodding failed to move
the property owners and the scheme
to establish a publicity bureau will
probably fall flat.

Pendleton property owners will soon
see the fallacy of retarding any pub-
lic-spirited movement to advance their
community and in fact it was point-
ed out at the meeting Monday night by
one man present, who predicted that it
would not be long before Pendleton
would be a suburb of Walla Walla.
This is somewhat stretching the mat-
ter, but the fact remains that Walla
Walla is commercially annexing a
large slice of Umatilla county and the
territory is being rapidly extended.

Milton and Freewater might be said
to be a part of Walla Walla, so closely
allied are the interests of the three
towns, both commercially and socially.
The few miles separating the Oregon
towns from Walla Walla are being so
rapidly built up that even now it is
almost one continuous town from this
city to Freewater.

People of Milton and Freewater are
almost as much at home in Walla
Walla as they are in their own towns
and this condition will prevail in Wes-
ton and Athena with the extension of
the interurban to those cities.

Pendleton may well view with
alarm the rapid growth that Walla
Walla is making, due almost entirely
to the public spiritedness of her citi-
zens. If Pendleton is to go ahead in-
stead of degenerating into a lifeless
inland town, her citizens will have to
display a more generous spirit than
they did at the meeting Monday night.

H. M. Cake was nominated by the
Republicans of Oregon on a statement
No. 1 platform; he stood firmly on
that principle all through the contest;
he stands upon that principle now and
will continue to adhere to it through
the campaign, after the campaign and
always hereafter. He believes in it
and recognizes that it is the coming
political doctrine of the country. Re-
ports coming from his enemies to the
effect that he has deserted or strad-
dled that principle are absolutely

false and misleading, and are a part
of the political campaign. Mr. Cake's
friends will not be deceived and his
friends number every republican in
the state.

A SONG OF BEAUTY.

Oh, sing me a song of beauty; I'm
tired of the stressful song,
I'm weary of all the preaching, the
arguing right and wrong,
I'm fain to forget the adder that under
the leaf lies curled,
And dream of the light and beauty
that gladdens the gray old
world!

Oh, sing of the emerald meadows that
smile all day in the sun!
The ripple and gleam of the rivers
that on through the meadows
run!

Oh, sing of the singing branches of
trees in the leafy woods,
And the balm for the heart that's
hidden afar in the solitude!

The birds—let them sing in your
singing and flash through the
lines you write,
The lark with his list in the morning,
the nightingale charming the
night.

The butterfly over the flowers that
hovers on painted wing—
All these, let them brighten and
lighten the beautiful song you
sing!

And let there be faces of lovers, and
let there be eyes that glow,
And let there be tears of gladness in-
stead of the tears of woe,
And let there be clinging kisses of lips
for a time that part,
But never a trifling shadow to darken
a trustful heart!

Ay, sing me a song of beauty—away
with the songs of strife!
Away with the spectre of sorrow that
saddens he most of life!

Though under the leaf the adder of
death and of doom lies curled,
Oh, sing, for a space of the beauty
that gladdens the gray old
world!

—Dennis A. McCarthy in the New
York Sun.

HARPER'S FERRY RESORT.

From historic and scenic stand-
points this little village of Harper's
Ferry is of unusual interest, says the
Town of the Royal Blue. While the
book itself is located in West Vir-
ginia, it is in close proximity to the state
of Maryland and Virginia, being sep-
arated from the former by the Poto-
mac river and from the latter by the
Shenandoah river. It is built upon a
hill known as "Bollivar Heights," and
is overshadowed by mountains known
as "London Heights" in Virginia, and
"Maryland Heights" in Maryland.
Harper's Ferry is a popular sum-
mer resort, being located on the main
line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad,
and is reached within an hour and
thirty minutes from Washington and
about two hours from Baltimore. All
through trains east and west stop
here.

The hotels and cottages are well
equipped and are so situated as to
command unobstructed views of the
rivers and country for miles around.
Of the historic interests centered in
and about this quaint village that in
connection with the famous John
Brown's raid is probably the most re-
nowned. The site of the old fort is
marked only by the marker erected by
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and
the old iron tablets placed by the
government full of interesting achieve-
ments during the civil war.

Jefferson's Rock, the old
churches and houses built in the hill-
sides, are still intact and are the cen-
ters of attraction to the newcomers.
Farther up the Shenandoah river, on
the Virginia side, John Brown's fort
stands in a lonely field, where it was
rebuilt on its return from the Chi-
cago world's fair.

The Valley branch of the Balti-
more & Ohio railroad extends from
Harper's Ferry up the beautiful
Shenandoah valley, wherein are lo-
cated many famous health and pleas-
ure resorts. It was in this valley that
some of the bloodiest encounters of
the civil war took place.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked con-
cerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-
cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and
"Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical
Discovery" is a most potent alterative or
blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator
and acts especially favorably in a curative
way upon all the mucous lining sur-
faces, as of the nasal passages, throat,
bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and
bladder, curing a large per cent. of catar-
rhal cases whether the disease affects the
nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bron-
chia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia),
bowels (as mucous dysentery), bladder,
uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in
the chronic or necrotic stages of these
affections it is often successful in affect-
ing a cure.

"The Favorite Prescription" is advised
for the cure of numerous diseases—those
causing weakness, derangements and
irregularities incident to women only. It
is a powerful yet gently acting invigora-
ting tonic and nerve. For weak worn-
out, over-worked women—no matter what
has caused the breakdown, "Favorite
Prescription" will be found most effective
in building up the strength, regulating
the womanly functions, subduing pain
and bringing about a healthy, vigorous
condition of the whole system.

A book of particulars wraps each bottle
giving the formulae of both medicines and
quoting what scores of eminent medi-
cal authors, whose works are consulted
by physicians of all the schools of practice
as guides in prescribing, say of each in-
gredient entering into these medicines.
The words of praise bestowed on the
several ingredients entering into Doctor
Pierce's medicines by such writers should
have more weight than any amount of
non-professional testimonials, because
such men are writing for the guidance of
their medical brethren and know whereof
they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-
poisonous, and contain no harmful habi-
tforming drugs, being composed of glyceric
extracts of the roots of native, American
medicinal forest plants. They are both
sold by dealers in medicine. You can't
afford to accept as a substitute for one of
these medicines of known composition,
any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated,
easy to take as candy, regulate and in-
vigorize stomach, liver and bowels.

Read the East Oregonian.

Confidence

when eating, that your food is of
highest wholesomeness—that it has
nothing in it that can injure or
distress you—makes the repast
doubly comfortable and satisfactory.
This supreme confidence you
have when the food is raised with

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made
with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confi-
dence when eating alum baking pow-
der food. Chemists say that more or
less of the alum powder in unchanged
alum or alum salts remains in the food.

FREE-THOUGHT.

"Permit not the Herod of author-
ity to kill the children of the brain."
—Ingersoll.

Jesus certainly was a freethinker.
When the sticklers for propriety fussed
over the literal interpretation of
Sunday laws, he dismissed the whole
controversy with the bold declaration
that "the Sabbath was made for man,
not man for the Sabbath."

When the Jews boasted of the fact
that they were Abraham's offspring,
Christ asserted that God "could raise
His children from stones." He scoffed
at the wisdom of the learned
Pharisees and exalted the innate in-
tuition of the "little child." He de-
throned the national God of the He-
brews with His provincial follies and
caprices and voiced inter-oceanic re-
ligion by prefacing his prayer with
"our Father."

Christ was the broadest thinker the
world has ever known. Nothing
could intimidate him when truth was
at stake. In one hand he held the
sword to fight the dealers in shame
in the other the torch to illuminate

the night. Brute force at last
crushed this martyr of heaven. But
even dying he prayed for his igno-
rant persecutors and considered it a
privilege to be crucified by a world
which afterwards had to be civilized
by his thoughts.—Andreas Bard.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature
it is, that deprives the rose of mental
suffering; for how poignant would be its
grief to discover, in the height of its
blooming glory, that a canker fed at its
heart, and that its beauty and fragrance
were doomed forever. Nature always
spares the suffering; she is a veritable
store-house of pleasing rewards, for
those who seek her aid. In the year
gone by falling hair and grayness have
cast a gloom over the lives of thousands
of young women, but thanks to the in-
vestigations of scientists the true cause
of hair destruction is now known to be
a germ or parasite that burrows into
the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide
absolutely destroys this germ, thus
permitting the hair to grow as na-
ture intended. Sold by leading drug-
gists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample
to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.
Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.
A. C. Koeppe & Bros.

What Makes a Bank Strong?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the
personnel of the stockholders, directors and officers
that are behind the institution which give con-
fidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Is essentially a "Home" Institution. Its stockhold-
ers are well known Umatilla county and Oregon
citizens. Its constant growth is the result of care-
ful and conservative management, with the most
liberal treatment for all deserving enterprise.

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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W. J. Furnish	T. J. Morris	Montie B. Gwinn
R. T. Cox	Robert Boylen	F. W. Vincent
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L. Dusenberry	A. E. Lambert	R. N. Stanfield
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alarm connections to office, and hot
and cold running water in all rooms.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT IN
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ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Block and a Half from Depot.
See the big electric sign.

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tions with all rooms.

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Commodious Sample Rooms.

Free 'Bus.
Special rates by the week or month.

Excellent Cuisine.
Prompt dining room service.
Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.
Only Three Blocks from Depots.

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gentleman's resort.

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