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THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any particular • Not blessed with any particular .

luck: Just steady and earnest and full . of pluck.

When asked a question he does • not "guess"-He knows, and answers "No" or . "Yes:"

When set to a task that the rest . can't do. He buckles down till he's put . it through.

Three things he knows: That . the man who tries Finds favor in his employer's • eyes;

That it pays to know more than one thing well; That it doesn't pay all he knows . to tell.

For the man who wins is the man who works Who neither labor nor trouble . shirks,

Who uses his hands, his head, . his eyes; The man who wind is the man .

who tries -Charles R. Barrett.

EVERYBODY AT IT.

up" is at hand. By action of the may- bumper fruit crop will mean prosperity a little more carefully, and she will or and city council Friday and Sat- for the people of the east end. Here's discover that instead of being a menurday, April 1 and 2 have been of- hoping that up around Freewater and ace to purity, the dance, properly enficially named as cleaning up days. Milton there will be such a heavy joyed under right conditions, is a nor-The work of supervising the work in crop tiffis year that both the O. R. different sections of the city has been & N. and the Northern Pacific comassigned to the councilmen and to bined won't be able to handle the less sleep. It stimulates the circulaladies representing the clubs. Arrangements have been made by the municipality for carrying off the refuse that will be gathered and piled in the streets during the big crusade.

All these preliminary steps having been taken it is now up to householders and business men to enter with spirit into the work of cleaning up. The success of the coming crusade will depend upon the manner in which they respond to the call. Past experience indicates that most homeowners and shop keepers will be eager to comply with the request that they clean up their premises and the streets adjoining their property. Those who do not respond should be haled before the police court and made to ex-

It is not a fad, this cleaning up crusade. It is an earnest move for keeping the city in proper sanitary condition. It is a move to protect the health of the people of this city as well as to keep the city in a presentable condition. It is a move in which every right minded citizen will join with cheerfulness and zeal.

SOMETHING DOING NOW.

It matters no longer that the insurgents have given Uncle Joe a solar plexis blow; that the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy threatens to disrupt the Taft administration; that neither Cook nor Peary discovered the north pole or even that the Rough Rider has cleaned out the jungle and is coming home. For the coast league games have started and the baseball season is on in earnest. Henceforth the big interest will not be in politics or in anything of that sort, but in the comparative standing of the teams, in the butting averages of the various popular idols and in the strike outs credited to the different twirlers. "Who won today?"

GOOD STREETS; GOOD TOWN.

There are indications that the city is thinking of doing something towards the betterment of the streets. At the meeting last night a road scraper was authorized. The city already owns a roller and with the scraper and roller together should be able to do some very effective work towards getting some of the streets into better shape for travel. There

of the grader and the roller. But of course streets cannot be permanent. s improved by the use of rollers and scrapers. They need macadamizing. This is an improvement that is more expensive than scraping and rolling but it is far more lasting. In the view of the East Oregonian all the principal residence streets of the city should be macadamized. They should also be provided with concrete curbs and guttters and nothing but concrete aulks should be allowed upon streets so improved. Some day our streets 1.50 will be improved in some such a man-1.75 ner and when that time comes Pendieton will be a far better appearing own than it is at present.

THE COMMISSION PLAN.

Whether or not the commission orm of government is advisable is one of the liveliest subjects of the day. Something like 150 cities of the United States are now trying the commission plan. In an article in Everybody's magazine for April Charles Edward Russell gives the folhe commission plan;

1. It abolishes party politics from ocal affairs.

2. It eliminates the boss, the grafter, and the political machine.

3. It views a municipality as a great business enterprise and provides accordingly for its effective management.

4. It recognizes definitely the failare of representative government and substitutes therefor a system of demthere is no wisdom but collective

5. It establishes direct responsioility for every public act.

6. It seems to be swift, efficient, economical and adapted to a rational community in the twentieth century. 7. It abolishes a raft of useless ofices, sinecures, jobs, and political rewards, and substitutes organization,

PLENTY OF FRUIT.

method and work.

Reports received from the Milton-Freewater country are optimistic. From appearances at this time the cust end will harvest the largest fruit from childhood, crop in years. Just now there are so many buds upon the trees that unless some of them are injured by starved and whose mind creates a der to keep their trees from being Subject; The time for the big annual "clean- broken down. This is good news. A uit shipments.

> At Eugene the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church has resigned and he gives "the increased cost of living" as a reason for his action. It was evidently a good move on his part for his parishoners are going to ad-

> Through a headline error this paper stated vesterday that the city's treasury had been enriched by the fines imposed upon "near" beer men and cigar store owners. The county, not the city gets this money. The city gets only the blame.

The city is going to set out 1000 locust trees in Olney cemetery. Within a short time that burial ground plain the reason for their negligence. will not be the desolate tract it is at

> A Parisian society has been formed o work against the slaughter of elephants. But probably the fellows who belong wouldn't kill elephants any-

He that is of a loyal spirit boosteth als town and his county.

Study the geography of Umatilla

No one loves a knocker.

MELODRAMA.

ACT I. Modest hamlet, blacksmith shop Painted on a canvas drop. Pretty Jane is talking with Honest Jack, the village smith, ACT IL

Comes a well dressed city chap With some olly talk on tap. Cuts out Jack, the village jay, Jone decides to go away, ACT III.

Paper snowstorm; railroad track; Pretty Jane is walking back. Cardboard engine makes a stir; Jack arrives and rescues her.

Pretty Jane to altar led. She and honest Jack are wed Out before the blacksmith shop Painted on a canvas drop. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Blame Fixed in 1925. In 1925-And what is that beauti-

ful red creation? Guide in Museum-That's what hey called a beefsteak in 1910. Prior to that your people could afford to eat beefsteak, but in 1910 it seems that three men named Aldrich, Payne and Cannon got their heads together -- You can buy this fine ranch for \$46,

1925-Oh, yes; I remember hearing are several streets now badiy in need Monthly.

DANCING NOT A SIN.

There are people who think music as invented by the devil. There are others who consider a

game of cards played for recreation

a sin in the sight of God. There are others who call dancing ne of the cardinal sins. All these people are morbidly in-

Listen to this tirade from a mis-

taken fanatie: "If we are trying to inspire our zirls with the thought of having their price far above rubies'-or our boys with the sacredness of their relation dare we as fathers and mothers, a public school teachers, as leaders in our religious organizations, place them in the way of temptations of the modern dance?

"Under the guise of innocency i creeps into our homes, which should be the bulwark of purity, and insid lously steals the bloom of modesty from the cheeks of our girls and undermines the chivalrous principles of our boys, so that instead of treating women as one too sacred to be rudely touched treats her as a plaything. as one to minister to his desires o gratify his lust

"In the majority of our high schoolthe dance has entered-not content lowing pointed reasons for favoring that older ones should be its victims; that those of uneducated classes should be its devotees, but it must get the cream of our young men and vomen and endeavor to drag them down into its clutches of impurity.

"Do teachers, superintendents, school boards, fathers and mothers realize what it is doing? Surely not, or they would arise en masse and stamp it out of existence instead of esting and saying 'young folks must have their fun, and that is innocent.

What is it about the dance that will cause the sweet young girl to have that unusual flush on her cheek. ocracy; it recognizes the fact that to throw aside her maidenly reserve and too many times that cloak of modesty and then exclaim. 'I would rather dance than eat?" Is it simply because of the exercise? Why, then, loes she not dance with the girls every available moment if the mere xercise is so delicious? "Ah, we know that it is the sex re-

> pulse. As her hand is placed in his, ais arm about her waist, his breath can she be a girl and not feel her pulse bound within her?" The woman who wrote these words

ation that brings a quickening of the

eeds a nerve specialist. She needs association with good, wholesomeminded girls and boys and with good men and women who love the dance and who have been educated in it

She needs to purify her own mind from its unclean imaginings. She writes like a woman who is sexually frost it will be necessary for the or- false condition and is consequently chardists to do some trimming in or- filled with morbid concepts on that

She needs to study the world and human nature and cause and effect mal outlet for superfluous vitality and perfectly natural and normal process-that of an agreeable exercise

Dancing, however, should never be participated in by young girls in common public halls. Like any othr pleasure, it should be regulated by rules of good breeding, selected assolates and right environment. The home is an eminently proper place for a young girl to enjoy dancing or a dub where older people can act as chaperones.

No man or woman can acquire absolute grace and ease of deportment without some acquaintance with the udiments of dancing Dancing combines all the arts.

It is music, poetry, sculpture and painting all in one. Social dancing s one of the elements which keeps the world young. It is an ingredient in the elixir of youth.

I would have a daughter instructed n dancing rather than in arithmetic if the choice had to be made.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Examiner,

Literary House Keeping. She laid down her pencil and went nto the room to rearrange her hair. Her husband glanced at the MS, up-on which she was working and by which she hoped to achieve literary fame.

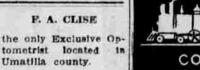
She swept the room with a quick glance," he read. Then picking up the pencil he added: "Ah! if she would only sweep our

ooms with an ordinary broom once p a while " But this passage did not appear in

the completed narrative.—Brooklyn

Life Were it possible to convince a girl who narrowly escapes matrimony that she is to be congratulated, there would

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Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

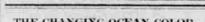
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New York Sun: Those who have travelers have looked for Byron's and a conclusion and a show with a "thou dark and deep blue ocean roll," moral, and while sacrificing to the roll have seen green of all shades and only rarely blue. Lord Rayleigh, the great chemist, has been giving the results of his observations on the color of water at the Royal Institute in Lon-

The true color of the sea, he declared, is green by looking in rough priate to the occasion. weather through a wave with the sun oped green. A number of scientific if so, who it is," whispered Elsie, men, including Sir Humphrey Davy. "What is it?" queried Sophie, ab-Professor Bunsen and a Belgian named Spring, who examined sea water ring. n tubes 86 feet long, have said that s a beautiful blue. Lord Rayleigh nuts, name each of them after some has been experimenting with tubes 12 man you know, and then put them on feet long. With water taken off Cap- the stove, and the first one that pops ri and off Suez he found a color which is the one that loves you."
might be called blue out of polite- "H-m," said Sophie, "I know ness, but which he calls greenish blue; the water from a lightship off the Cornish coast gave a full green From distilled water he got a bluish tint of the Mediterranean sea water. The substitution of green for blue may upon her cheek—under the influence upset traditional ideas; it disturbs of music, laughter, softened lights, neither the rhythm nor the quality of

IN THE PILLORY

New Lork World: Because Mr. "What will Cannon retains the speakership the spring? opinion prevails in some quarters

THE CHANGING OCEAN COLOR. pened to: him. This is a superficial

In the chair of the house, but gazed on the beautiful Danube are stripped of the extraordinary powers agreed that it may be brown at times, which he has exercised for years, that it is generally a dirty muddy yel- Mr. Cannon is an object lesson of valand never blue. Transatlantle ue, a spectacle carrying an argument

> They used to put people in the pilory for these purposes.

SHE HAD A BETTER PLAN.

It was the dreamy hour after Christmas dinner and the girls were talking in the hushed tones appro-

"I've just heard a new charm to chind it: it is always a fully devel- tell whether any one loves you, and,

sently fingering her new diamond "Well, you take four or five chest-

better way than that." "Do you?"

"Yes, indeed. By my plan you take one particular man, place him on the sofa in the parlor, sit close to him with the light a little low, and look into his eyes. And then if he'doesn't pop you'll know it's time to change the man on the sofa."-Ladies Home Journal.

"Whatever they're overstocked with that nothing of importance has hap- in Paris, I s'pose."-Pittsburg Post

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