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Let me live in a house by the side of the road by-

The men who are good and the . men who are bad, As good and as had as L I would not alt in the scorner's .

Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the • side of the road • And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the • side of the road By the side of the highway of .

dor of hope, The men who are faint with .

But I turn not away from their . smiles nor their tears, Both parts of an infinite 4

Let me live in a house by the • side of the road And be a friend to man -Sam Walter Foss. •

ABUSING THE INITIATIVE.

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able right and the people of Oregon to disregard the conventional rules. The little wind that hardly shook are fortunate in the possession of the concerning decency and mortaality. same. It is a right though that Others have learned the same lesson. same. It is a right though the same of the class of A mystery of mysteries! So he must often pause and stoop, the initiative is invoked indiscrimi- which Earle is a part or wass. Others And all the wanton ringlets loop nately it will be of injury rather than are of a lower strata and they are Behind her dainty ear, emprise

Es the nature of things the initiative should be used for the settle- of the elite who have taken the prim. Across the stream was scarce a step, ment of questions that are of general state interest and questions upon faults, but it is sound of heart and Must lift her over on his arm, the people at large are capable of judging. It was proper that the direct primary law be enacted under the initiative. The law could not have been enacted in any other way. Legislatures elected under the old ecovention system would never have The presence in this city yesterday Ah! little coquette! Fair deceit! to political morality and the people that he testified against Secretary Itiative. The legislature has utterly against the secretary. Against these failed to handle the question.

liability acts. Now it is evident that that has been used upon him? each bill as proposed is designed to benefit the element proposing it. The manufacturers bill is probably unfair Senator Aldrich, leader of the senbe voted down and the subject left with the legislature. In the legisand doubtless a compromise measure the assembly? agreed upon.

But the most glaring abuse of the Initiative is on the part of those who Irish are known as Hibernians, have proposed county division measures Eight bills have been filed asking for the creation of new countles or for the changing of boundary lines. In each case the question involved is of a purely local nature; not of state interest. It will be impossible of these measures with intelligence. All division disputes should have been held in abeyance pending the passage of a law calling for the mettlement of such disputes by the people directly concerned. The county divisienists however, have refused to walt. They have submitted their bills in hopes the people will vote blindly for them. They have abused the initiative privilege and they should be rebuked for doing so, gation. Mvery county division bill should be voted down.

Insist that the initiative be used only when it may be invoked with propriety.

A MISSIONARY FARMER.

ticing "dry farming" and is succeeding well. This year he has a garden in soculars and small cameras were ship he is rejected and a garden in slung from the shoulder. which he is raising aweet corn, potaliters that are available. He raised good gurden last year in spite of the fact that it was a dry season.

The success of Rev. Cornelison in this line indicates the possibilities of proper efforts are put forth. This ountry is good for something better annual yield may be secured through-

All this by "dry farming." It the andowners would but make use of their opportunities to water their ters of the Umatilla and tributary treams they could do much better. On flood irrigated land, so it is estimated, enough alfalfa may be raised or Where the race of men go . acre. That would be better than wheat raising even when bumper World Magazine, crops are harvested and sold at high

Some day the farmers in this vicinity are going to make use of their forever and allow the water to flow . to the sea while the growing crops need moisture.

Men like Rev. Cornelison tend to hasten this day because they point out the possibilities of the country. The men who press with the ar- . It is good work too. The man who "makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before" is of ser-

THE WORLD IS STERN.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist f affinity fame, says he will reform It matters little to the world what Ferdinand Pinney Earle may think or do. He is of as much importance as a wart on a toad. No more, It is of significance though that this The initiative privilege is a value fellow has found that it does not do designated by terms more repulsive Of slow event and many sighs, than those used when people speak of the elite who have taken the prim-rose path. The world has many And yet she feared to try the leap: And he to still her sweet alarm, gives promise of always remaining that way. This is a truth that all should know but which some, at

STILL ON DECK.

passed the direct primary law. It of A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the was proper that the corrupt practices reclamation service, recalls the interset be enacted under the initiative esting fact that he has not been reand referendum. That law pertains moved from office despite the fact were able to judge of the merits of Ballinger during the recent investigathe law. It is alright to settle the tion. Neither has Director Newell normal school problem under the in- who also gave damaging testimony two men Ballinger has been storming But measures have been submitted for months. He has predicted their nations, for consideration at the coming electremoval yet they are still at the head tion that are plainly "out of order." of the service. What will the out-For instance both the manufacturers come be? It is possible that Ballinand the labor unions have submitted ger will go instead. Wouldn't that bitts for the creation of employers be terrible after all the whitewash

Spenker Cannon is out defending to labor and quite likely the labor ate. But from appearances Uncle union bill is unjust to the manufac- Jee will have about all he can do if turers. Both these measures should be answers the critics of the speaker of the lower house.

What will happen to those states Isture the matter may be worked out when the people "revise" the work of

Pendleton has never had a fatal

auto accident. We don't want any.

CRUISING IN THE AIR. "Z. III sailing at 2 p. m. for Mann-The airship's orders were

more like a fancy of Jules Verne than reality to the writers in the summer of 1909 at Frankfort-on-the-Main, It of Count Zeppelin's final tests before beginning regular raffic this summer. A throng of ducid Germans scanned the builtetin card as they would a rallway or steamship table. "What about ceather?" A starfled Teuton glanced with surprise at the skeptic, saw he was from America, and replied "If you are going, be here; Zeppelin salls weather or no weather." That had convincing sound of near air-navi-

At 2:20 a strong wind swept over the "air-harbor" a long massive building like a steamship pier, that held 485 feet of airship. The morning had been breesy, and heavy gusts stiffen. Catarh and drives ed the flage Balloons on the ground ed the flags Balloons on the ground away a Cold in the working from side to side and the spectators held on to their hats. Fashion arrived in touring cars. Those who were "booked" for the alrayay. who were "booked" for the air-voy-Out on the Umatilla reservation, age seemed to be familiar with sea- | Ely E. others, 50 Warren Street, New York.

Rev. J. M. Cornelison, Presbyterian travel. The men wore yachting caps, missionary among the Indians, is prac- the women long storm coats and hats battened down by veils. Marine bi-

This nauticial atmosphere deepened es, squash, cantaloupes and water- inside of the air-harbor where a large melons. He is using ordinary land corps of "air-men" made ready for uch as is used exclusively for wheat the voyage. One immediately lost all rulsing by his neighbors. He has not this mammoth hull encased in cloth, irrigated his garden at all. He raises was simply stowed with great gas regetables merely by careful tillage chambers and floated like a balloon of the soil and by the use of ferti- a chain of anchors hung from the ows. Coffs of rope lay along the decks of the fore and aft motor cars militum, with gunwales having side. this section of the state when the Natrow footways of the same material passed between both cars and the cabin space and amidships. Twentyseven noisy passengers and friends han the raising of a crop of wheat who were seeing them off, clambered very other year. By proper tillage along a slender rall toward staring nd by sensible rotation of crops an mica ports of a semi-circular door set in a bow-shaped companionway which cuts the wind so it does not impede the ship's flight, and prevents The dentist pulled the tooth, which laughed uproarously, drafts from sweeping the long cabin which is provided with leather divans along the sides. Though this enclosland, through water pumped from like walking along the passageways the aching tooth pounding harder laughter." ed space is only ten feet wide, it was wells and through using the flood wa- from salon to smoking room on a steamer. The impression was intensified by side ports, in sponsons, converting the cabin, amidships, into an open promenade deck, in fair weath-Even more convincing were pasannually to pay interest on \$500 per sengers' voices from remote parts of the craft-From "Making a Business in August Technical

BUT HE WASN'T.

Senator Depew, in his Washington opportunities. They will not sit by resource on his form outlines, tom a residence on his 76th birthday, told a "You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter, heartfly, "look the picture of

"Yes" said the senator "I shouldn't have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely ludicrous. You have heard about the census inker?

"A census taker rang the bell of a Hillyer place residence the other day and an elderly gentleman opened the

"I'd like to see the head of the house,' waid the census taker. " S-sh! Not so loud!" whispered the elderly gentleman 'Now, what is it? I'm the head of the house."

THEOUGH THE MEADOW.

The summer sun-was soft and bland, As they went through the 'meadow

The silver of the sleeping brook Blew the gold hair about her eyes-

For still the little feet would stray, And ever must be bend t' undo The tangled grasses from her shoe-From dainty resebud lips in pout. Must kiss the perfect flower out

Some things are bitter that were

-William Dean Howells.

SCIENCE NOTES.

China's capital, Peking, has supanted its insanity wells with thoroughly modern water works system. including a filtration plant, There are more than 400 wireless stations on the coast of the maritime

is said to result in a profit of \$100,-Although Aberdeen is the home of

Scotch granite, a shipment of 350 tons recently was exported to that city from South Caraline quarries to meet a demand for a variation in color from native stone

Caders at the United States service diege at Windsor, England. faught the principles of aeronautics Following Philadelphia's example New York has established a free permanent exhibition of building mate

The olive tree produces alternate rops, a full yield generally being followed by a scanty one the next year A new sanitary mouthplace for tel ophones is made flush with the trans When they meet in conventions the mitter case to avoid germ catching

THE DENTIST LAUGHED.

At a recent dinner of the Author lub in London to Owen Scaman, the editor of Punch. Walter Emanuel an ther member of the staff of Punch referred to the fact that the man with he largest sense of humor he had dentist. "I had a friend," said Emanuel,

"who had suffered agony from a cothache for two days and nights before he could get the courage to visit a dentist and have the offending mo-

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Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. 42 R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent, of women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a- million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

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"My friend lay back in the chair "Why, I pulled the wrong tooth," writhing in two kinds of pain—and said the dentist in another spasm of

friend.

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I, G. M. Rice Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. M. RICE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1910.

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