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STRENGTH

Would you be strong, then say . you are not weak; Would you be well, declare • transactions, you are not ill; Would you be brave, then with . a courage speak That will your soul with . deathless valor fill.

prize what is yours, Your honest gains, if they be . more or less: To those in need close not your . heart nor doors, So will you all the wealth of . earth possess.

from your heart Let every root of bitterness .

When hate and jealousy allke . depart. You will be loved, and love will life adorn.

Would you be happy, seek by look and thought To happy be to every one you . meet: The happiness you have to •

others brought Will mike your joy full- ◆ rounded and complete. Thomas F. Porter in the Boston Globe

AN EXPLANATION.

Because of a very simple typographical error on some of the ballots made in this county yesterday a by the job work department of this paper.

The simple facts regarding this error are as follows: Upon one of Petersburg today from Thibet after Montgomery Advertiser. the three forms used in printing the suffering greatly at the hands of the ballots a line or rule was left out natives." that should have been inserted be- news editor was equal to the occasion tween the Yes and the No following The following morning among the the Eastern Oregon normal school other matters of news the readers of measure. So an error appeared in formation: one third of the ballots. It was not a grave error. The mistake was a tersburg yesterday, and the people of sure, will number only a few hunvery natural one and it was over- the city were terrified. After consid- dred copies, but many of them will koked by the proof reader in the job stable difficulty the beast, department of this paper and also came from Thibet, was captured, taby County Clerk Frank Saling. As patched. i) always required a proof sheet of first animal of the sort ever seen in the ballot was furnished the county Russia. How he reached the city afclerk for approval. That proof sheet bears Mr. Saling's O. K. This ex- known country, is a mystery." planation is not made to involve the county clerk but merely to show that the error went through several hands without being discovered.

The charge that the error was intentional upon the part of any one is ridiculous. The affair did not become known to the editor or to the business manager of this paper until nearly noon yesterday.

The motive back of this latest attack upon this paper is so plain as to need but little explanation. The men making that attack hate the East Oregonian because it has staunchly defended the normal school while If I were a voice, a consoling voice, they have been stabbing it in the Td fly on the wings of the air; The homes of sorrow and guilt Td nigh innumerable troop of lighter-

HENRY CLEW'S VIEW.

Writing under date of November 5. Henry Clews, the financial critic And fly like a happy sunlight down, closes his review with the following: Into the hearts of suffering men,

In the general business situation And teach them to look up again. there is little change. Confidence has received considerable stimulus from the fact that the farmers are having And whatever man unto error bowed another good year, but in nearly all I'd publish in tones both long and departments of industry there is a spirit of hesitation which still keeps the volume of business below a year ago. The question of cost continues Proclaiming peace on my world-wide to be the great problem in all lines of business, not only among consumers, but equally with producers and distributors. Many staple articles of commerce have shown a declining tendency which is hopeful, and suggests that the country is on the way to readjustment. Declining prices broadening the future kalser's outdo not usually stimulate business un- look and increasing his knowledge of til it is felt a settled level has been lands over sea. reached. As soon as this is realised It has become quite the reached. As soon as this is realised these modern days to send heirs to

feeling in the iron trade as a result of the readjustment accomplished there. Cotton goods also have been moving more freely for similar reabe encouraged, as that is the surest ported it must suffer in the change. way of restoring equilibriums and reducing the cost of living, which is depression. Our fereign trade is showing better conditions as a result of lower prices for staple commodities. Curative processes are steadily 1.50 at work, and if nothing occurs to 50 cause a fresh impairment of confidence some improvement in business

distant date. The technical position of the stock entrated in strong hands, and unavorable conditions appear to have Web manipulation, and while the general outlook is not in all respects orts on the part of the big interests or a further advance were continued family should be expelled from Porpresent election has run its course. one that reuires caution in speculative

ALL FOR THE ROUNDUP.

The Round-up next fall will be a great success if the enthusiastic meeting held at the Commercial club rooms last evening is any criterion. For the annual stockholders meeting the club rooms were packed and every man present was interested in suggestions to offer and there exist-Would you be lovable, then ◆ ed differences of opinion as to the various problems that are up a general spirit of harmony prevailed. This augers well for the Round-up.

Republicans and democrats, prosupport of the Round-up.

Upon the liquor question the penlulum in this county has swung back with a jar.

After conquering the world the olonel came back to meet his Warloo at home.

sheriff.

A SAVAGE LANDOR.

When Albert Henry Savage Landor reached St. Petersburg on his way from the forbidden land the fact was great tadoo was made by certain duly chronicled, and the London press people. An attempt was made to associations sent cable messages to cast discredit upon the East Oregon- Australia telling of the hairbreadth this may be necessary for the perian because the ballots were printed escapes and manifold sufferings, says that the exiles leave old friends and "McDougall's Magazine." The Melbourne "Times" received but a short

note, which was this: "A Savage Landor arrived in St.

This was meager enough, but the the "Times" found this startling in-

"A savage lander got into St. Pecame from Thibet, was captured, ta- the production would easily stretch It is said that this is the and back again. ter his fights with the natives of Thibet which is a comparatively un-

WHY NOT YOU?

If I were a voice, a persuasive voice, That could travel the wide world through,

would fly on the beams of the morning light. And speak to men with a might,

And tell them to be true, and see.

I would fly, I would fly over land Wherever a human heart might be, Telling a tale or singing a song. In praise of the right, in blame of

the wrong.

seek. And calm and truthful words I'd' epeak,

To save them from despair. would fly, I would fly o'er crowded town.

If I were a voice, an immortal voice I would fly the earth around;

loud. The truth's most joyful sound, I would fly. I would fly on the wings

way. Bidding the saddened ones rejoice. If I were a voice, an immortal voice Charles Mackay.

Berlin.-The German Crown prince's present tour of the far east is being undertaken ostensibly for ed-

we may look for more activity in thrones upon long journeys to distant trade. There is already a better parts of the world

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS,

Progress means change. Governmental progress and social progress not only means change, but it means sons. Commodities prices are show- some suffering. When the old order ing a declining tendency which should passes they who clung to it and sup-

Napoleon said cynically, "You can not make an omelette without breaking an egg." Nor can an old governthe basis of much present unrest and ment be overthrown and a new one established without suffering by those who had thrived and were happy under the old system. But progress is insistent, and the benefits of a republican form of government will be recombense for any suffering its es-

The Portuguese revolution was remarkable in its light cost of human conditions should develop at no very life. Not more than 200 men killed in the civil strife between the republicans and the monarchists. The de market is strong. Securities are con- sultory fighting lasted only one day. Compare that with the bloody war four years long, fought at a cost of hundreds of thousands of lives and been fully discounted. In some re- in vain for the establishment of a spects the situation is favorable to southern republic in America. In few weeks the scars of the little rioting in Portugal will be over. Nearly 50 years have clapsed since the desas satisfactory as could be desired, perate war began between the states and we of the south yet see the industrial scars that were left, It was inevitable that the royal

now that political agitation for the tugal when the republicans had been established. Until conditions were Nevertheless, the market situation is absolutely settled and the new republie was free of the fear of a counter revolution, the leaders could not permit the royal family to live within the confines of the country and so become a center of plans for the restoration of the monarchy. We have the picture of the pathetic, yet necessary, exile of the Queen Mother the king and the other ornamental personages of a monarchy. queen mother, who appears to have been the man of the family, was so bitter that she gritted her teeth as she went aboard the little boat. The Duke of Pporto, uncle of the king, and part the proceedings. Yet while all had of the deadwood of the monarchy, boldly declared, and perhaps truthfully, that the ills of the Braganza dynasty came from petticoat rule. He charged that the dominant influence of the queen mother, who ruled Manuel completely, and which refused to permit any liberal reforms which might have stopped the movement for gressives and standpatters are united a republic, was responsible for the disaster of the dynasty,

King Manuel, we are told, accepted his fate philosophically after he had gone into a state of collapse through fear in one of the palaces. If Manuel had been fired by the spirit of his ancestors, had had the courage to let the others go without him, to take his stand at the head of troops, to die there if necessary, he would have gone down as one of the great monarchs of history. But Manuel prefers to sit about the cafes and theaters of Paris to being a dead hero. He .ost a great opportunity to immortalize himself and to bring the profession of kingship into great repute,

Now the monks and priests are being driven over the border. A wholesale deportation is being made of those who assisted and upheld the monarchy. While recognizing that manence of the republic, we can fancy familiar scenes heart burdened with grief.

But time moves on. Changes must come. The price must be paid-

A DELUGE OF BOOKS.

(Atlanta Journal.) The year's output of books, according to the Publishers' Weekly, will amount to more than 12,000 separate titles. Some of these editions, to be reach 100,000. Volume by volume.

Surely we live in a land and in an age of great writing, if not great lit-Of most significance, however, is the fact that this is an age of vast reading. Back in the stage-coach days of Fielding one novel would last a month or several months. Its charcters were the dally companions of readers who took their fiction as leisurely as they took it seriously. Once they got hold of a charming heroine they were loath to tell her good-by and a downright, hair-raising villian would be good for many long weeks. Books were longer then than now, and this in part accounts for the fact that a few of them would go around. Besides this, however, readers were amazingly fewer and most of those read sparingly.

Today everybody reads and, according to the record of the output, it would seem that nearly everybody is writing. Add to the publications that come in stiff backs, that well bodied entertainers, the magazines and weeklies, and it is almost inconceivable whence they come and

where they go. Though the greater part of such work will vanish like butterflies, while it is here it serves a purpose and from such a mass of effort there must emerge sooner or later books of enduring power.

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