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IF I CAN LIVE.

If I can live To make some pale face bright- + er, and to give A second luster to some tear- . dimmed eye, Or e'en impart One throb of comfort to an . aching heart, Or cheer some wayworn soul 4 in passing by; If I can lend A strong hand to the fallen, or defend The right against a single envious strain, My life, though bare Perhaps of much that seemeth + dear and fair To us on earth, will not have been in vain. The purest joy, Most near to heaven, far from .

earth's alloy, Is bidding clouds give way . servance of the law. to sun and shine, And 'twill be well If on that day of days the angels tell Of me: "She did her best for • one of thine." -Helen Hunt Jackson.

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THE BRANCH ASYLUM.

There are some very fortunate things in connection with the Eastern Oregon branch hospital. Being an entirely new institution it was possible for the state board to lay it out upon model lines and this they are doing.

Governor West and his colleagues up- was finding it out. on the state board. The three men upon that board are much alike They have lived at Salem for years

adopted by Judge W. T. Newman and Judge Emory Speer and other judges in the southern states, and applied the "honor cure" to the Georgia moonshiner. After a kindly lecture to two first offenders who recently came before him, he left one off

with a fine of one cent, and the other with a fine of one dollar. The judge was led to pursue this course by the fact that both men bore good characters in their respective communities, and there were indications that their lapses were only temporary. As a matter of fact, it is probable that the leniency generally exhibited by federal judges on southern circuits toward this class of law-breakers, has almost as much to do with discouraging illicit distilling as the vigilance of the revenue force. The pow-

er exercised by Judge Sheppard, and in many cases by Judges Newman and Speet, can, of course, be abused. But the men who sit for any length of ume upon the federal benches in this urisdiction soon learn to distinguish etween the offender who has fallen from sheer weakness and who is ikely never to repeat his crime, and the incorrigible, who needs to be dealt with to the extent of the law,

It is just here, for instance, that there is need for that delicate discrimination assumed to inhere in the judicial function. There is ample field for its exhibition in dealing with the moonshiner, often the most picturesque, and not seldom among the most pathetic, of those who violate the laws of the federal government, Judges and court officials generally who come into contact with these men testify that, generally speaking, there runs a vein of rugged honesty through them, and that once that is touched with the proper appeal they may often be reclaimed

to a permanent respect for and ob-

DISCREDITED.

People are very foolish to listen to anything that C. A. Barrett has to say about anybody's road building ideas. Mr. Barrett's reputation for veracity and integrity is not good. He is a twister and with his record he cannot expect people to give credence to

what he says or to regard him with much esteem. No one who followed Barrett's record in the last legislative session will attach any importance to statements made by him regarding Governor West, C. S. Jackson or anyone else. His record shows him to

It is fortunate the asylum is being be unworthy of confidence and if he built under the administration of does not realize this fact it is time he



"Grab um," begged Mr. Gamble; "catch um."

A gentleman standing by the door obliged: He took the little bundle out of the dog's mouth; then he looked up at Mr. Gamble. "This yours?" he asked.

Mr. Gamble thought he would take chance

"Yep," he said; "it's mine. I just missed it."

The gentleman handed over the bundle with an odd look at Mr. Gamble, and then went away hastily, Mr. Gamble examined it. The wrapwas of soft green paper. It had broken in several places from the dog's teeth. Inside was a pair of ladies' garters .-- Cincinnati Times-Star.

## TESTING HIM THOROUGHLY.

They te'l the following story of a New York physician, now a leading member of his profession, who, as an interne in a Chicag, hospital years ago, held his own with a crowd of rather gay friends.

One morning the interne awoke find that he had sadly overslept. Half dazed, he put on his clothes and made his way to the hospital. The first patient was a big Irishman. "What seems to be the trouble?" asked the sleepy doctor, as he stifled a yawn and took the patient by the hand to examine his pulse.

"It's me lungs, doc," said the man "They're in a bad way. I can't get me breath at all,"

"Your pulse is normal; but let me examine the lung action a moment." replied the doctor, kneeling beside the cot and laying his head on the Irishman's chest,

"Now talk a blt," he continued, closing his eyes and listening attentively for sounds of pulmonary congestion.

"What shall I say?"

"Oh, say anything. Count one, two three, and so on that way," murmured the interne drowsliy,

"Wan, two, three, four, five, six," began the patient.

When the young doctor, with a start, opened his eyes the Celt was continuing, huskily: "Tin hundred and sixty-nine, tin hundred and sivinty, tin hundred and sivinty-wan" New York Herald.

## PYTHAGORAS.

Somewhere about this time, twenty-four hundred and nine years ago, died Yythagoras of Samos, one of the most remarkable men in the whole history of the race,

Around the name of this wonderful man fable has woven all sorts of marvels, but we must remember, after all impossible traditions have been discarded, that it is never the ordinary mortal whom fable exalts celebrated doctrine of numbers, as ordinary mortal whom fable exalts into its poetic realm.

As a great modern thinker ob-"Wherever you find romanserves: tic or miraculous deeds attributed, be sure that the hero was great enough to sustain the weight of his crown of fabulous glory."

affected Christianity, giving it one For many years Pythagoras was the oracle and high priest of one of the quarter part of its distinctive dogmas and many of its more important most illustrious societies of antiquity; was looked upon as being little less ceremonies, No other mind-unless we make an

than a god; while his influence was such that the greatest of the earth exception in the case of . Guatama were willing to make any sacrifices Buddha-has ever had such wide and that might be required of them as asting influence as that of Pythagothe price of membership in his order. rns.



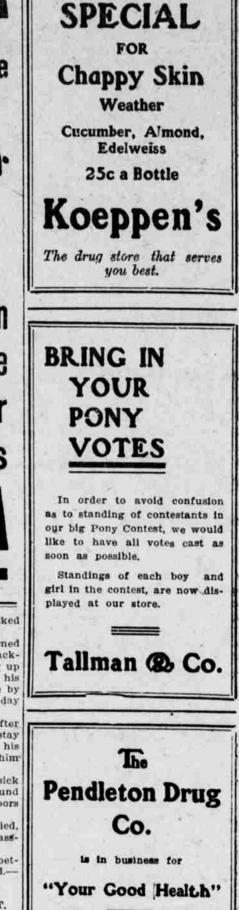
"No," he answered, "I'm a sick The influence of Pythagoras seems man; too sick to go puttering around to be immortal. It had much to do the house, putting on screen doors and other such things." with the shaping of Plato's philosophy. Out of Plato's philosophy grew

"It isn't that, dear," she replied, the Neo-Platonism of Philo, Plotinus "but Jones is out here with two passand their followers, which mightily es for the ball game."

"I, er-er, I am feeling a little better." he said, getting out of bed .-Boston Traveler.

## PAT SILENCED THE PRIEST.

Father Xavier O'Hanlon of Dubuque is famous for his wit, but a laborer on the railroad rather got the etter of him the othe OR WANT PURE MEDICINES The laborer, one of Father Xavier's parishioners, was laying sleepers under the superintendence of an Italian, and the good priest smiled and said: "Well, Pat, how do you like having Two Old Maids an Italian boss Pat smiled back as he answered: "Faith, father, how do ye loike avin' one yerself?"-Pittsburg havin' Chronicle-Telegraph.



REMEMBER THIS WHEN YOU HAVE PRESCRIPTIONS.

and know much about an asylum. good with the people.

tation, etc., the institution will be as of the party to cling to. nearly perfect as people can make it The plans for the buildings are drafted so as to permit of future additions quit the race but will stay with the tion rather than chaos and confuwithout interfering with the symme- same to the bitter finish, regardless, try of the group. The Eastern of the fact Roosevelt is now a canaffair as such institutions usually are. gressive forces there may be safety It is planned along such lines that for Taft. the longer it is used and the more additions there are made the better will the institution appear.

cal standpoint as well as from a state standpoint, that this course has of the Knights of Pythias property at been taken. There are reasons for the corner of Main and Water, believing that the branch hospital will be much in use. The brisk, clear weather of eastern Oregon will be natural tendency will be to send many agreement on a constructive program. patients to Pendleton. The construction of the branch asylum along the lines being followed will permit of such a policy.

HONOR IN THE SOUTH.

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Oregon is not the only place where the honor cure is being tried. Down in the south there are some federal rolled it. judges who are using that system in dealing with moonshiners. They have found through long experience through harsh measures for that sort of treatment only makes the sturdy mountaineers the more determined to beat the game.

The Atlanta Constitution gives the following facts and comments upon the honor cure as it is being applied to this class of offenders;

Federal Judge Sheppard, of Florida, who has been presiding in Valdosta at the United States court for the southwestern division of the south-

Ben Olcott has been making good They are all clean, capable business as secretary of state and there is no men and are out to make records for reason on earth why he should not be ed himself not sophist (wise man), efficiency. They are officials who renominated and elected. He is a but philosopher (lover of wisdom). do not rely for support upon politi- very capable office man and he has ics. The Descartes of the ancient cal manipulations but upon making been conducting his office in such a time, he created the science of goem-

The members of the board have can be found. As a member of the sought to build an institution that state board he is a man of good judgwill be second to none in the United ment and he works harmoniously States and they are doing it. It with his colleagues because he is of and dependent upon the changes in will not be the largest or the most the same type. Some republican pollexpensive institution of course. But ticians may not like Olcott, for variin the matter of arrangement of the ous reasons, but he is a good official plied to the system of Nature. The buildings, heating, ventilation, sani- and a safe man for the rank and file

It is evident La Follette has not

A modern building on the Berkeley lot at the corner of Main and Alta It is a favorable thing, from a lo- streets would be a very nice improve-

The main trouble with the good roads move is there are too many who favorable to a large number of those are anxious to carp and fight when who are afflicted and therefore the they should be trying to work out an

A CHANGE OF LUCK.

George Gamble struck a streak of luck the other day. Mr. Gamble, incidentally, is manager of the Pere Marquette fast freight lines. He walked into a hotel in Kansas and there, upon the lobby floor, he saw a small green wad. "A \$5 bill," marveled Mr. Gamble when he un-

A week or so later he ambled into the lobby of another hotel in an-other state. The first thing his eyes lit upon was a pellet of green near that moonshining cannot be stopped the clerk's desk. Business of making a hurried dive for it and then discovering two \$10 bills packed together. Mr. Gamble observed that he was sure enough in the middle of the lucky curve. He wondered what he would find' next:

He came to town, walked into the Cadillac, and there in the middle of the lobby floor, appeared that famillar little emerald bulb. Mr. Gamble sidled toward it, trying to look as if he was looking another way. Just at that moment a small dog butted in. He seized the little green wad and frolicked toward the street. Mr. Gamble abandoned his pretense at inern circuit, has followed the policies difference and dived for the mutt.

opinion Pythagoras was the first to coin the word "philosopher." He call-He was the founder of mathematsatisfactory manner that no just fault eiry, which he made the very basis of his system of teaching.

He is said to have discovered the great truth in music, that changes of sound are indissolubly connected with length and tension.

He was the originator of the word 'cosmos' (order, harmony), as apfirst to teach the idea of natural law, he declared that the universe was a beautiful harmony, law assisting law, and all laws working together to produce "cosmos"-beauty and perfec-

Hence his celebrated "Music of the Spheres." He did not mean that the Oregon asylum wont be a patched up didate. In the division of the pro- suns and planets made an actual music which could be heard by the outer ear, but that there was music in the contemplation of the cosmosthe beautiful system of worlds all held together in perfect harmony with the laws of Nature.

Quite in keeping with his theory of natural law was his famous teaching ment. The same might be said also that the "first principle of all things is numbers." Each individual thing A SUDDEN RECOVERY.

Dan Lane, the well known stock broker, and also a director of the Armory club, was commenting on the actions of a fighter in some near by town .- The fighter in question had apparently been all in up to the last round, when he came back and put out his man.

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same thing in the end.

Anna-What do you think Mr. Ek. und charged me for sewing on a pair o' soles on my shoes7

Clara-Don't know and don't care Anna, he only charged me 65c and did fine work too-yes, but I don't like him.

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