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President James of the University of Illinois has advised the 300 young lady graduates of his school Personal Preference, this year to marry. He said: "The woman who chooses this career when the opportunity offers itself, or when she can make it for herself, as every woman can, is choosing a highway to social service which is far ahead of all teaching or legal or medical service she can possibly render to society."

It is advice that is true in a great measure. Yet it is advice that could more properly be given to young men than to young women. Furthermore, the advice for a young woman to marry is not always sound. It all depends upon the sort of marriage. A young woman has as much or more right than a young man to remain single and earn her livelihood. For doing so she is often censured when she is entitled to praise.

GETTYSBURG.
No more the thrilling bugles call
The charging lines of Blue and Gray;
No more the cannons rage and roar,
As men with men contest the day.
No more at evening's tragic close
The roll call holds the silent name;
No more the dashing legions press
To win their cause in Victory's flame.
Peace be to them on battle ground,
Where deeds in marble records tell
The story of a Nation's fate,
When none but heroes fought and fell!
—O. D. Gorman.
Atlanta, Ga., July 1, 1913.

In his financial reviews Henry Clews reflects the Wall street viewpoint and it is interesting to note what he has to say of Revision. The following is from the review of July 5: "Our tariff is now in the last stages of preparation, though it may be some weeks before actually passed and months before going into effect. The worst in this respect is already known, and any changes in schedules are likely to be a relief rather than an additional impediment to manufacturers and merchants. Once the bill is passed, the disposition will certainly be to make the best of it, though for the last six months the inclination was naturally the reverse. In any event the proposed new schedules have already been largely discounted. Comparatively few concerns will be injured by the new rates, and it is frequently overlooked that in many respects the lower schedules will be a positive impetus to trade activity."

Nothing pessimistic about that Wall street always howls whenever any sort of reform is attempted but when the deed is done regardless of such wailing Wall street acquiesces in the action, knowing it to have been justified.

True to its record as an unfair and vicious sheet when it has a political end to serve Senator Chamberlain the Oregonian sneeringly seeks to discredit Senator Chamberlain for his attitude with reference to the tariff on wool.

It is reported that the Pacific Power & Light company does not look with favor on the construction of a gravity water system for Pendleton and has been busy with others in certain obstructive tactics. Is the electric company doing this because it will lose the \$2000 or \$4000 annual revenue it now derives from pumping water for the city? If so the electric company is getting away from the role of a public servant and is trying to be the master. An antidote for that sort of trouble could be found in a municipal electric plant.

Senator Chamberlain the Oregonian sneeringly seeks to discredit Senator Chamberlain for his attitude with reference to the tariff on wool.

The Tacoma wild west show seems to have been even more of a failure than the Los Angeles attempt. It is an impossibility to pull off a genuine cowboy carnival in a large city. It is always a dried fruit affair.

As a matter of fact," says the Oregonian, "it is in Senator Chamberlain's power to defeat the free wool provision of the Underwood bill. The two Louisiana senators who intend to vote against the bill because it places sugar on the free list will join any other two democratic senators to defeat the free wool clause and they have given this assurance time and again."

No matter what happens in England these days the blame is always charged up to the militant suffragettes.

In presuming to criticize Senator Chamberlain as it has the Oregonian confesses its own low standards of political morality. It upholds government by jobbery and attacks Senator Chamberlain because he keeps his record clean. The senator has taken the logical course with reference to wool and he cannot be subjected to honest criticism. He did everything he could honorably do to retain some tariff on wool but he has refused to go farther. He will not resort to skuldugery to carry his point. He will not sell his soul to the sugar trust in order to get votes for wool. If he did he would betray the interests of many for the benefit of a few.

The next thing on the program will be the harvesting of Umatilla county's big wheat crop.

Senator Chamberlain's position on wool has been absolutely sound. He can look every man in the eye and say "I dare do all that becomes a man; who dares do more is none." If the senator is to be defeated for reelection because of his wool tariff attitude he will be beaten for no other reason than at the crisis of his political life he displayed elementary honesty and was true to the spirit of the oath that made him a senator.

The searchlights at Washington are revealing much that should have been exposed before.

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Can Have Twenty.
She—Jack, when we are married I must have three servants.
He—You shall have twenty, dear—but not all at the same time.

Her School.
"What finishing school did Miss Bridge attend?"
"The School of Scandal, I should imagine."—Judge.

In Boston.
"When we were in Boston," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "we visited the public garden and saw that splendid pedestrian statue of Washington on horseback."

Overworked.
"The hour of 12 has struck," hissed the ghost.
"I don't blame it," replied the materialist. "It was worked to death long ago."—Boston Herald.

As Usual.
Boss—Where's Jones? His vacation is up this morning.
Fellow clerk—It was, sir; but he telephoned that he would have to ask for a few days to rest up before he could possibly go to work.—Ohio State Journal.

His Vacation.
Sir Archibald Gelkie tells a story of a Scotchman who, much against his own will, was persuaded to take a long holiday.
He went to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. After gazing for some time at the Great Pyramids he muttered: "Man, what a lot of mason work not to be bringin' in any rent!"

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BY THE SCISSORS

SPIDER CATCHES FISH.
(The Pathfinder.)
This is not a nature-fake story or a fisherman's yarn; it is an authenticated account of actual facts, reported by a minister in South Africa to London Nature. He relates how he caught a large spider, whose outstretched legs covered a space about three inches in diameter. He took this spider home and placed it near his aquarium, in which he had a number of small fish. What was his surprise shortly to find that Mr. Spider was sitting up on his hind legs on the edge of the aquarium, complacently holding a little fish four times his own weight in his paws and munching away at it with great gusto. The spider continued to eat till nothing was left of the fish but the backbone.

sugar, cannot raise cane without it. The opposition to our colonial extension is from tariff. Sugar has money to spare to advertise against the sugar refiners, who are the real manufacturers. The present senate is the last elected by collusion and corruption, and it is the hope of the robber barons.

THE TORY TARIFF.
(George Alfred Townsend in the Boston Globe.)
The tariff puts the United States at a disadvantage. Seventy years ago England was Tory as we are now, jealously guarding her patents and home markets. A manufacturer, Peel, threw down her barriers, and she remains free trade, though her colonies are high tariff. Protection is a commercial substitute for old African slavery, and as we settle farther west every new state wants tariff, while the old states have not independence enough to call it off. Louisiana, after 100 years' protection on

THE VALUE OF RESEARCH.
(Popular Science Monthly.)
According to Dr. W. R. Whitney, in charge of the General Electric Co., research laboratories, the advances in incandescent lighting alone in this country in the last 100 years represent a saving of \$240,000,000, a year or nearly a million dollars a day. He also calls attention to the fact that as a result of investigations with the mercury arc, his company has already had a sale of over a million dollars extra. There are a great many concerns in this country spending over a hundred thousand dollars annually on research.

for her—not likely. Why, when her father came a-courtin' me an' found the door locked, he climbed the back yard wall, strangled the bulldog and knocked the old man silly w' a clump on the jaw. Then he grabbed hold of my hand an' shoved a ring as big as a cartwheel on my finger, and told me that the banns was already up. That's the sort of husband I want for our Lizzie; not a shiverin' milkop that ain't got sense to come in out of the rain!"

SPOKE PLAINLY.
A sharp-featured, determined little woman popped her head out of the door and indignantly demanded the business of a bashful young man who had been hanging around the house for hours in a pitiless downpour of rain, hoping against hope that his adored one would invite him in.
"Now, then, young fellow, what do you want here? Tryin' to wear the pavement out, or what?" she demanded, sarcastically.
"I reckon I've come a-courtin' your daughter," the shamefaced youth admitted.

FIRED.
William J. Burns, the detective, proposes to train up a number of young college graduates in the detecting trade, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.


Talking about crime to a group of college graduate applicants for posts on his staff, Mr. Burns said:
"It doesn't take me long to decide on a lad's suitability for this career. Only the other day, for example, I discharged a Yale first honor man after twenty-four hours' trial. His first case proved him valueless."
"What was his first case?" asked a Harvard oarsman.

"Theft of a box of soap," said Mr. Burns. "Theft of a box of soap from a freight car—and the idiot arrested a tramp."

Lay in Coal.
The Johnsons, according to a recent story had an old hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar.
"I can't think," fretted Mrs. Johnson, as she and her small son, Joe, together hunted for that particular egg, "why this one hen insists upon using the coal bin."
"Why, that's easy, mother," exclaimed Joe in astonishment. "I s'pose she's seen the sign: 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.'"

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