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THE BROTHERLESS SWORD.
It draws for keeps, it strikes for blood
Against the shield of Brotherhood.
A relic of the ancient times,
It reveals in the clang of crimes
The crash, the sting, the foam, the jar,
This Damoclesian scimitar,
This motley blade of vengeance dire,
That eats of wrath and feeds on fire,
That hunts the heart, its burning breath
Red with the appetite of Death.
It strikes no blow for human fun,
It wants the shadow, 'not the sun,
It fights for darkness, not for light,
It laughs at talk of human right,
It flouts the creed of broader love,
It courts no truce with twig or dove;
It cleaves straight onward through the heart
Of human things to play its part
In rendering in its own crude way
Of brutal right the things men pray.
—Boston Post.

Since the five per cent increase was allowed the eastern railroads some big orders for steel have been placed and it is Help Locally, evidently the purpose of the roads to abate to an extent at least their policy of making no improvements. That the decision will hasten the completion of the Coyote cutoff and the establishment of the freight terminal here is reasonable to suppose. The railroad situation is improved both from a financial standpoint and from the standpoint of profit making. It will be natural if the cutoff work is finished next spring because the grading is all done and much, if not all of the steel, is on hand. When that work is completed and the terminal established here there will be more prosperity for an already prosperous Pendleton.

The appeal of the Associated Charities for funds with which to carry on the organization's Help This work here should meet Work Along, with generous responses. This organization is proceeding upon sane and effective lines. It is not making the maximum amount of noise and doing the minimum amount of good. It is striving to do the very reverse. It is avoiding all brass band tactics and is taking steps to learn about people who may be temporarily in distress and who will appreciate a helping hand. There are such cases here. Generally the suffering is among women and children and quite often the trouble is entirely beyond the control of those concerned. There should be help for such people and the work should be handled tactfully in a spirit of human fellowship. Join the organization that has been formed and help the cause along.

James J. Hill is again busy saying the government should leave business alone. Whenever a "Hurting" "captain of industry" Business," wakes up before noon and the weather is so bad he cannot play golf he devotes an hour to complaining that the government is hurting business and should stop it.

How is the government hurting business? Was the five per cent rate increase a body blow at the railroad? Was President Wilson's earnest efforts to avert that threatened strike last summer an assault on business? Is the new currency plan, pronounced by most everybody as the greatest constructive achievement for business in 50 years, a menace to industry? Is the proposed shipping bill which looks to building up a profitable business for this country in South Am-

erica and will give us a merchant marine one of the measures complained about?
Is our president hurting business when he turns his back firmly on jingoistic clamor and insists this country shall keep out of war thus remaining in the ways of peace and industry and saving our commercial life from paralysis and ruin?
The howl about the government hurting business is becoming an awful chestnut. The government of this country has never hurt big business one thousandth part as much as big business has hurt our government. If the captains of industry with their lawyers and their bootwiping newspapers and their political manipulators and their legislative boodlers would go sit down for a few months this country would make great advancement.

A dictum attributed to one famous physician, Dr. Oester, was that by the time a man was 40 Fifteen More years of age he had Years of Life, attained such success as he would attain in life and that at 60 a man should be chloroformed.
However, that was some years ago. Now comes another famous physician, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, president of the American Medical Association, to give us science's latest deductions as to potential possibilities of those who are no longer young men.
Age as expressed in terms of years does not mean at all what it used to mean, says Dr. Vaughan. The average length of life has increased. A man now is as young, has as many possibilities before him at 50 as his father had at 35.
Doubtless the Oester theorem expressed a truth. Being, however, based on the experience of former years, it does not fit present conditions with exactness, and to be brought up to date requires some slight modification to adjust it in conformity with the data on what the Vaughan theorem is based. Making the changed needful to fit the new terms in which age is expressed, it appears that the man who has not by the time he is 55 years old—formerly it was 40 years old—made a success of life, never will make a success. And the age at which chloroform must be ordered is 75, not 60.
It is a pleasant thought that the man of 35—a new reckoning—has nowadays all the experience, the sound judgment, the wise maturity of the man of 50. With this great advantage, why should not he make a success of his life, especially as he has many more years in which to win success than his father had?
We not only have a better equipment than men used to have, but things have been shoved along so as to give us at the time when men are at the fullness of their power 15 more years in which to do our work.
What use are you going to make of these 15 years?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Astounding Raid Planned.
ROME, Dec. 19.—On his arrival at Rome, Prince von Buelow, the ex-Imperial German chancellor, now ambassador to Italy, was informed of the bombardment of the English coast by German ships, but showed no surprise. He said this achievement had been arranged prior to his departure from Berlin and added:
"This is simply the prelude to what the German fleet is soon to undertake, which may astonish the world."

PRIEST AS ATHLETIC TRAINER



NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Greenpoint section of Brooklyn boasts of a priest who thinks as much of preserving the body of man as he does of saving his soul. Rev. F. J. Dillon, who is connected with the Church of St. Anthony of Padua takes time from his ministerial duties to train the athletes in his parish. He has organized an athletic branch of the Knights of St. Anthony in his church and personally trains the men how to run, jump and do other athletic stunts. Father Dillon is himself an athlete of no mean ability.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

BREAD AND BUTTER AND MEAT.
Bread and butter and meat,
Sugar and milk and clothes—
Tides of tollers filling the street,
This is the way life goes.
Grind and gather and keep,
Grieve and barter and trade—
A little song and a little sleep
And a heart that is unafraid.

Bread and butter and meat.
Needles and thread and clothes—
Labor swinging on weary feet,
Dreaming the dream of rose,
Rent and butter and bread,
The ache of the never done,
Wearily weaving the thread
Where the spindles wearily run.

Bread and butter and meat.
Care and burden and woe—
Bitter and hard and sweet,
Hope and the will to go,
Then, when we've done our best,
Triumphed and tasted pain;
Then, when our hearts would rest,
Bread and butter again!

Bread and butter and meat.
Pepper and salt and coal—
Battle of hurrying hearts that beat
Under the tides that roll,
Adam began it, and still
Over the world it goes—
Factory, field or mill,
Song, and the dream of rose!

New Sultan Installed.
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 19.—Prince Hussein Kemal, named by the British on Friday as the new sultan of Egypt was formally and elaborately installed in office. The ceremonies intentionally were made imposing as a means of impressing the native population.

ONLY ONE.
The Record in Pendleton is a Unique One.
If the reader has a "bad back" or any kidney ills and is looking for an effective kidney medicine, better depend on the remedy endorsed by people you know. Doan's Kidney Pills have given great satisfaction in such cases. Pendleton citizens testify to this. Here is a case of it:
Joseph E. Maggert, 615 Lewis st., Pendleton, says: "I felt quite miserable from a dull, dragging backache, caused by heavy lifting. A friend said that perhaps my kidneys were causing the trouble and told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes in all and was completely cured." (Statement given May 17, 1910.)
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Childrens Sweaters are Reduced 1-2
50c Children's Sweaters cut to 25¢
75c Children's Sweaters cut to 38¢
\$1.00 Children's Sweaters cut to 50¢
\$1.50 Children's Sweaters cut to 75¢
\$2.00 Children's Sweaters cut to \$1.00

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Formerly sold up to \$14.00, on sale now as follows:
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LOT NO. 4 AND 5 \$3.35

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All \$3.00 ones now \$2.25	All \$1.00 ones now 75c
All \$2.50 ones now \$1.75	All 75c ones now 60c

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