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each full moon at 8 o'clock from April 1st
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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

The Christ Child.
BY MARION MILLS MILLER.
Today, as in the olden day,
Here, as in the holy Palestine,
Is born the Blessed Babe who lay
'Midst Bethlehem's stabled ass and kine;
Again he comes unto his own.
Yet lacks a manger, e'en, for throne.

In lowly hut, on pallet mean
Spread o'er the hard, bare earth defiled
By lowly manger, beast unclean,
The Irish Mary bears her child,
His welcome sole her starved love;
No glad-faced father bends above.

The open ale-house gives the room
Judea's inn denied, and there
Sits Joseph, bowed in sad gloom,
And draws in drink his new-born care;
Spending in merriment his need
The peace saved from the landlord's greed.

And under India's brazen skies
Within a mud-built hovell bare,
A famine-worn Madonna lies;
Bereft of every human care;
Yes, every living thing has fled
And she brings forth among the dead.

The dying 'midst the dead she bears
From its rich bosom is debarred;
And turns upon her face and dries;
Her babe, that Christ's own bright light shares
Divides His dying sacrifice,
And yields itself, the heir of time,
A victim of the ages' crime.

Nor in the wasted East alone,
Or in despoiled Erin's isle,
From its rich bosom is debarred;
And babes are born to birthrights vile:
The starved slave of the tenement,
The sweat-shop's struggle for the rent.

Yet as of old, Nature brings
Her treasures for the Christ child's feet,
The riches of the Orient kings,
Incense and myrrh and spices sweet;
Still morning spreads her gold, and still
The stars of eve their beam distill.

But he, the child, the heir of earth,
From its rich bosom is debarred;
A prince by simple right of birth,
His is the slave's condition hard.
Herods, more wretched than of old,
Usurp entire the tribute gold.

And, far more shameful now than then,
Nor say, "Where is the King of Men
That I may bend the adoring knee?"
But, how the poor folk multiply!
This world grows crowded; let them die!

Crowded! When, since the world began,
Have fields unown'd and undelimited,
E'er called more loudly, "Son of Man,
Lo, come and labor, we are thine?"
Why should not life from loins of toil
Spring to the summons of the soil?

Out-herods Herod that fell priest
Whose word would slay the innocents,
"If ye offend," Christ said, "the least
Of these, 'gainst me is the offense;"
So, ere the advent stars appear,
And Rachel mourns uncomf'ort.

Fern, turn, ye for a who-loyal the Lord!
Ye priests who mock the Master mild!
"The earth is mine," so runs the Word,
"Bring it as tribute to the Child;
So, ere the advent stars appear,
At least ye truly worship Him.

"Malthus, the English clergyman who ad-
vanced the doctrine that steps should be
taken to prevent the increase of population."
—Cosmopolitan for December.

"Coin" Harvey on Bimetallism,
The influence of the money dealers
in bringing our business men to
agree with them is the danger most
to be feared. The influence of the
former is much greater than is gen-
erally understood.

The merchants, traders and man-
ufacturers, as a rule, are busy—
some of them very busy—trying to
save themselves from insolvency;
and most of them are either under
obligation to the banking class or
are trying to curry favor with them
for the use of money in their busi-
ness; or court their good will and
indorsement and fall into the habit
of letting the bankers do their
thinking for them.

Few business men have the moral
courage to speak plainly to a
banker and combat his argument—
a selfish one in favor of the money
dealers. To the day of his failure
the business man is a supplicant for
favors from his banker, and in his
presence is a moral coward.

Money gives power to the man
who has it; it takes courage and in-
dependence out of the man who has
it not. The man half insolvent,
with credit in danger, wishing to
borrow money from Peter
to pay Paul, like the fly entangled
in the meshes of the spider's web,
is willing to listen to the spider's
argument that if the latter's policy
is adopted money will be easy and
the loan secured.

Immediate relief and the hope of
better business obscures from view
to the average business man a study
of the problem of government, and
how the money dealers are making
wealth by law for themselves to the
disadvantage of business men en-
gaged in other pursuits. So long
as the bankers' policy is pursued,
the "business men" will find them-
selves, on an average, from year to
year more hopelessly entangled in
the spider's web.

But they are too busy to study
for themselves, and just so long as
they neglect that duty, the bankers
will continue to do the thinking for
chambers of commerce and busi-
ness men, individually and collect-
ively.

As the stringency increases, the
power of those who have money is
enlarged, except with those who
understand the problem and have
the courage to carry out their con-
victions. A proprietor of a bimetal-
lic newspaper has been known to
virtually close his columns to that
side of the question to hold the
advertisements of the bankers in
his town. The power of money for

The Teacher's High Calling.

ED. HERALD: In a recent issue of
the Bandon Recorder may be seen
an item which states that "One of
Coos county's prominent school
teachers left for Iowa last week,
where he will go into a law office
and study law. The schoolroom
offers but small chance of a bank
account to soothe old age, or to tide
over adversity, hence our most en-
ergetic young men, to a consid-
erable degree, use it only as a step-
ping-stone to something else that
offers better remuneration."
The editor's comment in contrast-
ing the schoolroom with the law
office invites the most profound con-
sideration at this stage of our
national existence, which promises
a complete and comparatively satis-
factory reform in our public econ-
omy. He touches a keynote whose
accents should reverberate through-
out the uttermost bounds of our
majestic land, until every soul
therein, apprehensive of that des-
tiny to which the present trend of
his country is bearing him, shall be
brought to a realization of the prin-
ciples of human rights and human
duties, and until he shall be taught
to act instinctively, as it were, in
his sub-conscious life, in fleeing the
disorders that now permeate our
social status. No wonder that in
this age of greed, gain, fashion and
extravagance, there are classes who
will seek positions offering the re-
muneration, even though such posi-
tions offer compensations that are
but exactions which work hardships
on the majority of their fellowmen.

There is no calling in life more
noble or more grand than that of
the educator, whether he preside at
the head of our leading institutions,
or whether he tend the little flock of
eager learners that gather about him
in the country schoolhouse. In
the efficiency of the teacher's labors
depend the future prosperity of the
nations of the world. He who does
not realize the nobility of the posi-
tion of a person in the capacity of
educator may be allowed to use the
profession as a stepping-stone down
to something else; we object to the
oft-repeated assertion that he rise
to something higher, remuneration
to the contrary notwithstanding.

True it is that the possession of
knowledge is not appreciated as gen-
erally as it should be. Our in-
stitutions of learning are rapidly
advancing, yet they have not at-
tained that degree of excellence of
which they are capable. Next to
wisdom as an element in the mind
of man, is knowledge. Last of all,
or better not at all, is the inordinate
love of money, or mania for wealth,
which with many is the all-absorbing
feature of their lives. Until prop-
erly educated, the human being
will never stand out in the magni-
ficence of that manhood of which
his nature is so agreeably suscepti-
ble. The devotion of the people
should be before that shrine where
old age and adversity are not the
dreaded obstacles that haunt so
many weary sojourners during their
earthly existence.

The real pleasures of life do not
consist in hoarding untold wealth,
unless only to gratify a desire which
the Almighty has condemned, but
in so living that each, by perform-
ing the duties enjoined upon him
by his Creator, may share in the
joys that a bountiful Providence has
placed at man's disposal. But we
see everywhere the rights of man
trampled upon and justice thwarted.

As a result, luxury abounds on one
hand and indigence on the other.
The people in their indignation are
vigorously opposing such inequality,
and are pressing their cause, sub-
limely one of domestic tranquility,
to that extent that a successful ter-
mination seems likely to crown their
efforts.

The writer has found, after a
quarter of a century's work in the
schoolroom, much to commend the
profession as a remunerative calling,
but more to commend it as a
labor contributing the greatest
good to the greatest number. It is
in the schoolroom that the truly
conscientious individual has ample
opportunity for bringing into use
and action those propensities, the
development and exercise of which
makes life agreeable and honorable.

In many callings, where the greed
for wealth is the principal incentive
to activity, there are innumerable
temptations which induce to wrong-
ful action. Success, as it is termed,
is too often attained by appropriat-
ing the rights and privileges of
others. This demonstrates the fact
that man's moral nature is in many
instances sadly neglected, and that
the much needed branch, ethics, has
been omitted from his course of
study.

Would that every people, every
nation, every government, in all
their undertakings, were actuated
by an unerring sense of duty to
conduct all things, especially the
administration of governmental af-
fairs, in that way that none should
suffer wrong or grievance, so that
mankind might form a brotherhood
whose every aim should be the

happiness and elevation, morally and
spiritually, of every people and
every domain.
L. R. EDMUNDS.

J. D. Rockefeller, the Standard
Oil magnate, is said to have lost
\$3,000,000 in the purchase and de-
velopment of the Monte Cristo gold
mines, Snohomish county, Wash.
His managers admit that the Rainey
and Monte Cristo, two of the mines
for which he paid a big price, have
proved to be worthless. Thirty
miles of the railroad from Everett
to the mines were washed out by
floods and will probably not be re-
built, as the mines do not pay.
Rockefeller also owns the townsite of
Everett, Wash., and the collapse of
the mining interests will probably
cause a heavy fall of values there.

"The World's Advance Thought
and Universal Republic" is the title
of a handsome double magazine
edited and published at Portland
by Lucy A. Mallory, the October-
November number of which has
been received by us. The first has
for its motto "From Everlasting to
Everlasting," and is given to Spirit-
ualist philosophy, and the other
to "Each for All, and All for
Each," and is devoted specially to
freedom, peace and progress. It
contains many very readable articles.
Subscription rate, 50 cents per
annum.

Mound City (Kansas) Standard:
Not only does President McKin-
ley make J. Pierpont Morgan and
the Vanderbilts a clear gift of
twenty-five millions in the sale to
them of the U. P. road, but sets a
precedent for losing between fifty
and sixty millions on the Central
Pacific road. No more shameless a
piece of corruption than this is re-
corded in the history of any nation.
It is all the blacker by reason of the
vast sums contributed to McKin-
ley's campaign fund by the men
who now reap this golden harvest.

Don't be persuaded into buying
liniments without reputation or merit
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more, and its merits have been
proven by a test of many years. Such
letters as the following, from L. G.
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stantly being received: "The best
remedy for pain I have ever used is
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so after having used it in my family
for several years." It cures rheu-
matism, lame back, sprains and swell-
ings. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

Gold standard in the United
States is good enough for us—
Mexico. . . . The cheapest way to dis-
pose of what you don't understand
is to sneer at it. . . . There has been
a great cancellation of mortgages
going on all over the land. Mil-
lions of dollars of mortgages have
been wiped out by handing over
the deeds to the money lender.

Salt Lake, Dec. 17.—James Z.
Bacon was found guilty in the
United States court at midnight of
making false entries in his reports
to the controller of the currency
when president of a bank of this
city. He was found guilty on two
counts, differing only technically.
Seven years in prison was the ver-
dict imposed upon Banker Bacon
by Judge Marshall.

U. S. Senator Mason of Illinois
says: "I am a Republican, and I
believe in carrying out the promise
of my party. We promised to inter-
fere to stop the war and give inde-
pendence to Cuba. Anything less
than that is worse than bad faith
on our part."

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and biliousness. Please buy and try a box
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guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Ex-Secretary Herbert's Daughter Commits Suicide.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Miss Lelia
Herbert, daughter of the ex-secre-
tary of the navy, died at her home
in this city this morning, as the re-
sult of a fall from the third story of
her home on New Hampshire avenue,
in the most fashionable part of the
city.
The sudden death and the tragic
features surrounding it were a great
shock to the large circle of friends
she had made in Washington.
Her death was traceable indirectly
to an accident while horseback rid-
ing in her native state, Alabama,
about two months ago.
The death was reported to police
headquarters as a case of suicide,
due to melancholia and temporary
aberration of a long illness.

Citizenship Rights of Chicasaws and Choctaws.
Houston, Texas, Dec. 21.—A spe-
cial to the Post from Ardmore, I. T.,
says: In rendering his decision
anent the citizenship case, Judge
Townsend ruled Chicasaws and Choctaws
who have made proper appli-
cation for citizenship in their re-
spective nations are entitled to be
enrolled as citizens, also that all
marriages between whites and in-
dians performed in strict accord-
ance with the law of the nations
are valid and extend citizenship to
white persons, but where the cere-
mony was not according to the In-
dian law the white party to the act
is not entitled to enrollment, yet all

such unions are entitled to enroll-
ment.
Paid in His Own Coin.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Arnold Luet-
ger admits that he forged a name
to the notes amounting to \$4750,
turned over to Attorney W. A. Vin-
cent, and victimized others to the
extent of over \$1000. Arnold
Luetger is a son of Adolph Luet-
ger, now on trial charged with
murdering his wife, and Attorney
Vincent was chief counsel for the
sausage maker in his first trial. The
lawyer withdrew from the case
when he realized that he had been
deceived.

An Indian Conspiracy.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—A special to the
Times-Herald from Wichita, Kansas,
says: Information has been re-
ceived at the office of the United
States marshal at South McAlester,
I. T., to the effect that the lawless
element among the Indians has
formed a conspiracy to burn the
United States courthouse there and
all other United States court build-
ings in Indian territory. The burn-
ing of the United States courthouse
at Ardmore the other day with all
its records is believed to be the
first attempt to carry out the plot.

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possible for the machine to be
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or takes out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the bed of the machine,
beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can
be changed from 8 to 24 stitches to the inch. Feed is double and extends on both sides of needle;
never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movement is positive; no springs to
break and get out of order; one under the needle, and one behind it. Automatic Bobbin Winder—Po-
sitive filling the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without holding the thread. Machine does
not run while winding bobbin. Light Knitting—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the oper-
ator, makes little noise and sews rapidly. Stitch is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides,
will not ravel, and can be changed without stopping the machine. Tension is a flat spring ten-
sion, and will admit thread from 8 to 100 good cotton without changing. Never gets out of order.
The Needle is a straight, self-cutting needle, set on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. Needle
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Manhood, the consequences of self-abuse
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ptoms: Sallow countenance, dark spots un-
der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
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approaching strangers, palpitation of the
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of memory, pimples on the face, coughs,
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