THE CORVALLIS GALETTE

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IS IT JUST?

Mrs. Aggie Meyer, a Kansas City woman, is under sentence of death by hanging. The crime of which she has been proved guilty is the murder of her husband. She was assisted in the crime by her paramour and the details of the affair was most cold-blooded.

for man.

God knows it is a pity that wo man in her high place in the hearts of men should stoop to cold-blooded and premeditated wise deplorable that man, with "His banner over me is love." commit criminal acts, but the ticularly prized by Mrs. Eddy, punishment must remain the having been given her by a stusad that it should be so, perhaps, Resurrection." but it is just.

IHINK RIGHT.

All who have visi'ed the Lewis

fine, that it is a credit to Port-

will forgive Germany for taking from her Alsace and Loraine, and the dream of every loyal French-man is to retake those provinces. But the cool heads of France know that the present is not the time for this undertaking, and it is probable that their counsel will will forgive Germany for taking is probable that their counsel will prevail. France is in such a posi-tion that she must accept humilia-tion to a certain degree. She is, to a certain degree. She is, to some extent, so far as the Mor- free. rocco incident is concerned, in the

hands of her friends-and her enemies.

Mrs. Eddy's Home.

Mrs. E. W. S. Pratt, of this city, has requested that we publish an excerpt from the Boston

details of the affair was most cold-blooded. As is usual in cases where a woman is under sentence of death there is considerable hysteria in evidence and many really good people preach of the community disgrace attached to the hang-ing of a woman. There is no denying that it is an awful thing to be compelled to take the life of a woman for a crime that she has committed—it is equally aw-ful to inflict the death sentence on a man for a like crime. There is a shrinking from pun-ishing a woman as one would a man, and this feeling is domin-ant in the hearts of all good men-but one must be just and the mind must not be swayed by sen-timent. A good man's instinct is to shield woman, but he can-timent. A good man's instinct is to shield woman, but he can-timent. A good man's instinct for man. God knows it is a pity that wo God knows it is a pity that wo

ond impress of an imperial edition of 50 copies of this work, this number being especially Plumbing printed for Mrs. Eddy. There is a large tapestry painting on one of the walls, of Jesus as the Good crime of any nature. It is like- Sheperd, with the inscription, Heating! his more rugged nature, should Another painting which is parsame or there is no justice. It is dent, is "The Angel of the F. A. Hencye

On the table in the back parlor lie the two silver trowels which were used in laying the cornerstones of the churches of Concord and Boston. The trowel used for the Concord church was and Clark Fair agree that it is given Mrs. Eddy by Lady Victoria Murray, daughter of Lord Dunmore.

land, to Oregon, in short, to the In the library is a loving cup entire West. That this is true presented by the executive memthere is no doubt, but as to the bers of the Boston Church. conditions after the Fair-that is This is a beautifully embossed silver urn, in the rim of which We If the people of this state as a are set 12 large pearls. There whole are to be benefitted by the are also some miniatures in this Fair they must take matters in room of great value and beauty. their own hands and in no weak or timid way. If they set de-termined that there shall be no termined that there shall be no Madonna and Child," and "The To all Defects of Sight. Interest the stagnation in conditions and bus-iness affairs as entail of the Ex-of Raphael, and presented to Mrs. position all will be well. But if Eddy by Lord Adinger. His they allow themselves to figure crest is on the back of the frames, on business depression, such as is and under this is written, "From likely to follow, as sentiment, Abinger, an admirer, to the Rev. healthy or unhealthy, cuts no in- Mary Baker Eddy." On the wall hangs a Persian rug which was wrought for an In many affairs of a public na-ture success depends upon the tell its history. The jug was empress, and which is valued at way the public look at the mat- woven by hand, and required 18 ter and the fact remains that it years in the making. There was is often a case of "thinking an old Bible in this room printed makes it so." If such be true, in 1551, and a quaint old clock it behooves the people to think which seemed to have a history right. This is not always the hid away somewhere. There is case, bot there is no denying that also a beautiful old clock in the hail, whose silver chimes ring out the quarter hours. It was presented by her church. Ot its kind there are but few in existence.

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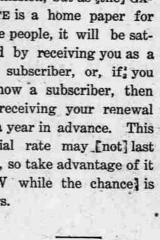
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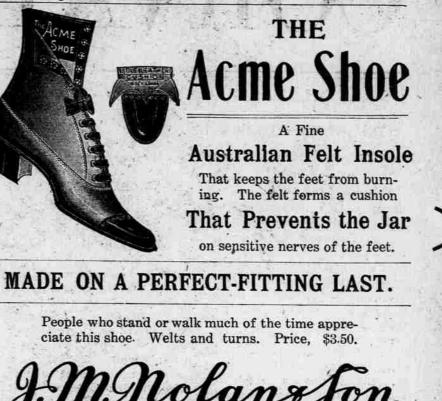
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public s ntiment for or against cuts a figure in affairs.

SCARCELY DARE.

Many people incline to the belief that Germany and France will have a game of war before the Morrocco question is settled. There is a strong war feeling in France; but there really is no promise of war at present.

embrace death for the glory of scopes, Small Rugs and TArt wresting from Germany the prov- Squares. We want the public inces of Alsace and Loraine there to know that this sale is Bona is no question. But just at present | Fide, as we need the room for a France dares not attempt a trial, Ladies'ICloak and Suit"Departalthough sorely tempted. Rus- ment. sia is an ally of France and the feebleness of Russia is so apparent, Germany does not hesitate to take advantage of conditions.

France never has and never

Closing Out.

For want of room we will close That the French people would out at cost all Trunks, Tele-

J. M. NOLAN & SON.

48-54

and make one be well. You a weak, helple...

NIN EIGARDU

PROPERLY, ACCURATELY, and Will SCIENTIFICALLY MATTHEWS, The Optician Men: Room 12, Bank Building. 222 South Peoria St., CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902. Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great Yet pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pro-nounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no de-sire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffer-ing if they but knew of its value. Surges Dunker Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui "me effort to t need to be lerer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?



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