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AND GENTLEMEN: The editor is the soul of the sublunary month and earth would be a vast gigan-notice bedlam. Science, art, business liter-bodies: births, deaths, weddings and senatorial railroad lawyers a Methuse-

lah's lifetime to unravel the brain twisting muddle. Nobody would know anything. Everybody would know nothing thouroughly and extensively. The whole human and hu-woman race would be profoundly accomplished ignoramuses admirably fitted for average congressmen and dog law legislators. Mernone could tell when or whither. Farms would be sold by mortgagees or trustees, Twenty-six Imported Fowls Especially for the Egg Trade, into the little church around the corner,

to find that it had weeks ago been converted into an original package juicery. Merchants would be nabbed by United States marshals and stamp stickers for violating revenue and license regulations other; shocked at this, enraptured with that; commiserating here, congratulating departures, home ing there; mourning today, rejoiding toand foreign wars, legislative riots and deadlocks; prices of wheat, whisky and other necessaries of Mars time of sales, meetings and removal fax lists, public assemblies, prize fights and other shulli-

there of down-easty culture, editorial jaunts and receptions—all, all would be an endless, hopeless, inextricable jungle.

There would be no advertising except eye-distracting hoslery, gilt-edged prayer ooks for Lent, and "loves of bonnets for Easter." Dandified young bucks of the wouldbe dude variety would be lost in blundering attempts to find bobtail coats, impossible-to-sit-down-in breeches, car-sawing flop over collars and speckled pony neckties to their notion. Every-body would fleece everybody else, and

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so diligently, so endlessly as he. He too often leads a galley slave's existence—a dog's life—and a very poor article of dog

His work, like woman's, is never done. He has to write politics of the dirtiest kind—and it is all dirty—elections, religion, history, statistics-often false as a Porter census report—business, rail-roads, finance, steamboats, improvements, and dis-improvements, which seem nowadays largely in the majority. OREGON PRESS ASSOCIATION: Ladies He has to write distinguished arrivals, stray mule notices, crops, weather, markets, crimes and rascalities-wherein is

and churches; puffs of sermons, ballads, bishops and ballets, and puffs of people that puff him. He has to write descriptions of balls, picnics, concerts, revivals and smashups; extravaganzas on recepcantile establishments would be removed tions, rallies, reunions and mass meetings: denunciations of infamous Indian policies, dissertations on fashions, essays

pay Daily and hourly he must run the last feeling of sentiment to tatters. He him! must be glad to hear this and pained to morrow; now grinding out an obituary full of crocodile tears and doleful dog-gerel, and now jingling a merry wed-ding strain. He must be ever ready to entertain his elderly female constituents with information in regard to the prices of butter and eggs; cures for measles, croup and chicken cholera; the triumtion of swine and jackasses, to supreme and the nearest rival town, labor strikes the sw -led always by chin-workers-presidenand size of cabbage heads and pumpkins. And worse than all, he must, at the bidding of any and every mob of inebriated and unclean partisans, known as a convention, unceasingly blow and puff po litical toad-frogs and lesser vermin into majestic Hons of statecraft, and transform stupid and thievish nonentities into colossal giants of wisdom, learning,

eloquence and virtue. Then, after all his weary, endless toiling, he must endure, with the patience of a dogfennel-crowned martyr, the im pertinent suggestions and criticisms of every wiseacre in the universe, who knows just how a newspaper should be out, many faults and follies to be abanrun; and must bear the jeers and strictures, grumblings, growls, and miscellaneous and assorted mulligrats of a world
of moral hypochondriacs, cranks and
chronic fault finders. If he is witty and
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part of the world in general to the ures, grumblings, growls, and miscellan rehasher of stale Almanac jokes; and if he is grave, logical and dignified, they diluted disdain (even by the political declare him stupid and tiresome. If he puppets we ourselves have made), deboldly denounces rascality and wrong mand extirpation. They have been tolwherever he finds them, they say he is impolitic and injures the party; and if and outrages, frauds, swindles, legislaand women, to cities, states and nations? five o'clock teas" and old ladies' sewing in-law, without offering or expecting to chant, patients to the doctor and vic- he supports a scoundrelly convention nominee, they bound him as a shameless corruptionist; and if he manfully and honestly refuses to do it, they kick him out of the party as a traitor and a disorganizer. If he lies they raise their hands in hely horror at his unreliability; and if he tells the truth, they set him

its napkins, hash and Mocha. It is the down as an idiot sadly wanting in discretion. If-oh, rarest of improbabili ties !- he makes money, they insinuate pay for a red flannel patch on his blue cordurey trousers, except on the great

at the county's expense. Work as he the use of its brains, muscle, type and will, do or do not as he may, the whole skill without a thought of recompense, yelping pack is at his heels with a In the language of Holy Writ, "the chorus of complaint, rebuke and vituperation. Predestined stepchild of hard as a class, are laborers, and there is no luck, he is "damned if he does, and more reason why their labor should be damned if he doesn't."

fice, if he be not illumined and consecra-ted with pure and heroic ambition to advance the welfare of his country and his people; if over all his work exalted love of liberts and interests. Their first duty, love of liberty and right and ardent de. like that of other working Christians, is sire to serve his age cast not their sacred to themselves and their families; and halo, his labor is but ill paid slavery and his life a weary failure.

printing office; these too often thread- of editors as well as other men. bare-coated and seedy editors of Cristen- 2d-We must stop the abuse of each dom, wield a scepter more potent than other; we must dam: barmeful tor-kings or coroneted nobles, for news-rents of billingsgate which have so long papers rule the world to-day. And the flowed through our columns upon our only reason it is not far better ruled is brother toilers. Why cannot editors be that not one newspaper man in a thous- gentlemen toward each other? Their and appreciates the awful, the tremen- private characters and peculiarities are The preacher or the popular orator now sion than those of other professional and then addresses a few hundred men. If their papers are newsy, bright

The easter is the soul of the subunary universe. Suspend all the papers, stop all the printing presses for a single of the day. He has to write personal month and earth would be a vast gigan notices, often of numbskulls and notices. Often of numbskulls and notices. week after week he sends his views, his ature and law would come to a dead other calamities; removals, sales—in. feelings, his sentiments on all the multi-standatill. Everything would be awry. cluding senatorial ones, in which the feelings, his sentiments on all the multiindependent county and probate courts, independent county, independent county, county and probate courts, independent courts, inde statesmanship of these latter days. He He impresses his thoughts and opinions, and divorces would get into such a statesmanship of these latter days. He tangle that it would take a legion of has to write puffs of new books and new minds. He sits and confabulates with minds. He sits and confabulates with advertisers, puffs of muddle-headed them at their tables. He draws up his speakers and nimble-footed dancers; puffs of re-opened theatres, barrooms winter hearth. Humble and obscure of his contemporaries, he makes one in a million fireside groups in palace and hovel. You have men among you who, in this way, have lounged in the bouldors of empresses and queens and talked face to face with earth's mightiest potentates. Oh, the power-the magical, wonderful on morality, and criticisms on the follies of the day, and subscribers who do not every editor on our continent, in city or country, might feel the vastness and whole gauntlet of emotions and tear the sacredness of the trust committed to

If all the great brotherhood were true hear that, delighted to meet one, and distressed to hear of an accident to another; shocked at this, enraptured with act; beyond the reach of bribes, threats, wheedlings or intimidations; holding themselves aloof from all rascalities and the very appearance of dishonesty; championing no disreputable man or measure, and scorning the narrow bigotries and prejudices of party; and if all their papers should open, at once, a bold and vigorous war for truth, justice and right, regardless of every personal or partisan interest, aim or ambition, America would ere long be a sublunary Forest Grove, Or devices in ribbons, laces, feathers and warning, in any tune or key, from con. freedom, decency, peace and prosperity Mexico. Ger mourning would be turned court decision, or ruins of Egypt, Rome into joy, and the ashes of sorrow into set oil of gladness. Our nights would be filled with the ravishing music tial microscopics, gubernatorial tickets of seraphic hurdy-gurdies and cracked days would pack their duds like fuga cious bank cashiers, and as silently steal away: and, on the highest pinnacle of the temple of progress, like an exultant Shanghai rooster carved in brass, would stand a colossal Editor, as the concentrated embodiment of all that is truest, and noblest, and most potential for good

in humanity's ideals. But, brethren of the press, before these haleyon days shall dawn, there are many obstacles-in part at least of our own creation-to be removed, many evils in our brotherhood to be wiped doned, and many wrongs to be corrected. Some of these hindrances to our adentitled; some of these reasons for our being too often regarded with a sort of diluted disdain (even by the political

he does not, they say he is timid and of our profession until we rid ourselves bought up. If he publishes the crimes of them. 1st-We must put our business on a tive and congressional proceedings and business footing. Poverty invites op- a bright new dollar, and more, multiplex iniquities that constitute fully half the news of the day, they decry him as a vulgar and sensational panderer to deprayed tastes; and if he does not, they sneer at him as old fogyish and behind the public or the politicians. All the angels by any means, they believe, sneer at him as old fogyish and behind the gas. If he prints an occasional sermon they deride him as a puritanical snewspaper office is a business establigot and blockhead; and, if he produces a stray extract from some glib tongued as tray extract from some glib tongued. a stray extract from some glib tongued must make a living, and that a man has agnostic groper after light, they how! the same right to walk into a grocery against him as a pagan blasphemer. If store and order a barrel of sugar or he industriously gathers all the local sack of coffee, or into a law office and news and gossip of his region, they scout demand a legal opinion of its occupant, him as trashy and trifling, trying to in- or into an undertaker's shop and request terfere with the high perogatives of "the the pleasure of a coffin for his mother societies; and if he fails to do so, they pay for their respective wares or services, flout him as lazy and uninteresting. If as into a newspaper office and demand

given to public enterprises and political Alas! alas! if there glows no holy patrics, free of charge, than that of merchants, mechanics, lawyers, doctors that duty can never be discharged by making deadhead pack mules of them

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And yet these plodding crowbaits on the treadmill wheel of life: these unprofits but their own. "Business is business" should be the rule and maxim

dons responsibility that rests upon him. no more legitimate subjects of discushearers. His voice can reach but few. and enterprising, and always on the side of the people and the right, it matters may be. Ours is the only decent profession that indulges in these indecencies What would be thought of a preacher who should denounce his ministerial brother across the way as a lop-eared hellhound of Zion, and warn astonished salvation seekers to stay away from his vestibule of perdition, miscalled a church? What would be the opinion of a theater manager who should stand in his electric-lighted balcony, and while the band played a furious "Rogues March, harangue the muiltitude in regard to the winter hearth. Humble and obscure though he may be, by the republications through the may be, by the republications ment three blocks below; declaring its

tragedy all rant and the enchanting figures of its ballet dancers all sawdust and cotton batting? And what would the pill gobbling world say of a doctor who should ride around proclaiming all his brother pillers of society diabolical quacks, in league with undertakers, tombetone makers, death, hell and the grave? Yet all these hideous barbarisms and vulgarisms are part of the daily intercourse of editors with each other-of editors even of the great city papers-of editors, who, more than any other class of teachers and exemplars, save one, beneath the skies, are the light of the earth-of editors, in whose almost omnipotent hands, in a great measure, rest the intellectual and moral destinies of the world. No wonder our profession stands no higher than it does when its own members thus degrade it

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

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JORDAN FORKINGS.

As it seems to be quite the style to write items from Jerdan Fork, please acept these from a different source. We are having frequent showers, which

tend to wonderfully help the wheat and garden crops. Plowing is the order of the day, al-

though many are substituting the plow for the harrow, and using it energetically to get rid of the weeds. We are pleased to note the from Missouri, of Mr. Chas. Williams nephew of W. B. Williams of this place He seems to like the country very well so far, and we hope may be persuaded to become one of us, as Missouri is too

muddy for health or pleasure. We noticed a short time ago, that authority the goat he left in death's embrace, is still alive and acting his nenal way in good faith, at the Grange something he knows nothing about.

And again he referrs to a certain new director's lack of bair, let him take that bome to himself, and see if there usn't a spot on his own head, that shines like a bright new dollar, and more, "Uncle while the people in the west end are not

The goat is allve and who is to blame For Uncle Tom's telling a yarn? If hald headed men were the fashlon again, Would this cruity man run to the barn?
If kirkers were pictured by the arts they do,
You'd flud our among them to look like you

ANON.

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