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#### EDITORIAL

a family consisting of a young man and his wife and two childin spite of all that has been said, Practical Farmer. they are now all sleeping in one room of moderate size. All windows and doors are shut tightly. pled as above, the lamp will burn ly appreciated: the hours advance and the air becomes more and more impure.

And equally sure will be the low
Although we are several hundred only sure will be the low
And equally sure will be the lowering of vitality in the older per- as a welcome visitor every week. sons. They simply cannot feel

tion, diphtheria, pneumonia, etc. particular. The remedy is so simple: Breathe Wishing you all the sucess you desuch air as God made, not dan- serve. I am, yours truly. -gerously vitiated air. Never keep a lamp burning in the bed room. This bad practice is not disobey the simplest laws of better are you doing? health. Four sleeping in one truth. The writer heard a heart the same line. to heart lecture by Mrs. H. M. courage it took, for the sake of times that amount, as applied a critical time in the shrinking perplexed by two jostling abstractions.

and she and her husband became CERTAIN ROAD TO INVALIDISM. learn and obey the simple laws of

APPRECIATES THE HERALD.

And then to make matters worse ed at times, the constant daily mankind. a lamp is kept burning all night. grind of an editor's life is per-No thoughtful person will need haps more exacting than the So many persons seem to be night a furious storm renders sleep in to be told what the result of this average occupation. Yet there indifferent to the value of time, possiple. At dawn Brand makes out a is. The children are ailing most often comes a ray of light glim- yet all who would be successful ship in distress. VII-A young Ameriof the time and doctor bills mering through the clouds. must learn its value. "I wasted who makes fast to the lighthouse and amount to quite a large sum in a There are some who believe in time and now doth time waste by means of a pulley arrangement seventy-eight are saved before the ship goes year. The parents are on the strewing flowers and speaking me," said Shakespeare. Per-down. VIII - Mrs. Vansittart, Pyne's certain road to invalidism. And words of appreciation and good haps the best known and one of aunt, is strangely moved at sight of why? For one thing, because cheer in such a way that it the most truthful sayings conthey refuse to breathe the pure breaks through the gloom and cerning lost time was that by air God has given them so freely the tired scribe takes on quick- Horace Mann, "Lost! somewhere Such a message might well carry out of doors. That burning lamp ened life and resolves to do still between sunrise and sunset, two good cheer to all who heard, yet Mrs. is using up the oxygen in the air better in his effort to bring high- golden hours, each set with sixty to whom the divinest promise was a rapidly. This same oxygen the er ideals to the homes of his diamond minutes. No reward is thing masked for and unrecognized. people need; would die in five readers. The following letter offered, for they are gone for- After passing through the greater peril minutes without any; only partly just received from a member of ever." It will pay well to make sciousness, she was now moved to exlive when the supply needed is the Herald family at Ashland, is the best of one's time for the treme activity by a more personal and diminished. You will find, if you but one of many recently receiv- longest life is but a span. notice, that in a tight room, peo- ed, all of which have been great-

surely will the lamp of life burn Timothy Brown III, Gresham, Oregon, ture. All the bills are more or which the nebulous dangers of the lower in those dear little ones as Dear Editor-Enclo. on please find one less meritorious. Only one bill wreck were in no way comparable. It

fully rested and up to par after ability, consciousness, general appear- Oregon & Washington Lumber the builded edifice of many years, ance of its make up and best of all for Manufactures' Association. It In such bitter mood there was no cona night spent in such bad air. the pure, moral tone of its editorials.

It is awful to think of, that A newspaper may be an immense people will be so careless of their power, either for good or evil, and so I own well being and will deliber- think a paper like the Beaver State bills. It is not an experiment." trophe which had befallen ber. own well being and will deliberately put themselves and their have the hearty support of all those inloved ones in the best possible terested in the welfare of Oregon in condition for having consump- general and Multnomah county in

### WHEN I GET BIG.

uncommon. If other conditions er's knee will do so many things so well satisfied with the results face to face with Mrs. Vansittart. The are reasonably good, one can when "I get big," The older that all parties are perfectly will- meeting startled her. This pale womsoon shut off the doctor bills and one will do so many good things, ing to continue the system. It an, so thinly clad in the demittellet of ill health of little ones by simply when "I have time." The indol- would certainly prove a blessing be standing there. giving them pure air. And now ent, the negligent, the conscience to Canada and to the United let me tell you, my dear friends, stricken, all resolve to do better States and we hope the day will that a really great-hearted doc- -in time. Why not live today? soon come when all labor difficultor, who reads these "Hints." Do this day's duty well, and the ties will be settled in this way. has begged me to bring this mat- morrow will care for itself. We ter up. People won't listen to smile at the child when it prattles From indications the Oregon him about such matters, he says, and he cannot cure those who "when I get big." How much record in the passage of laws

room is too many. Better use The Oregon Development plenty of laws at present. The two rooms and open windows League, under the able leadership great trouble appears to be the She took thought for an Instant. The freely nights before the children's of Tom Richardson, is running a enforcement of present laws. constitutions are weakened so number of ads. in the farm and Anything looking to this end will hours. When dawn came she knew he that death claims them. Think dairy papers of the middle west. be gladly received by the citizens would have many things to attend tobefore it is too late, of the horror It has been suggested by one of Oregon. of always having to face the fact our prominent citizens that that your thoughtlessness caused Gresham's Commercial and Dethese deaths. This is no sensa- velopment League might spend tional tale. No, it is absolute some money very profitably along small competitors whom he un-

long ago, on the knowledge need- likely to become a law. This is understand the situation, or are dicial pause. ed to enable one to properly take the graft that the press of the afraid to make laws favorable to care of a home and its inmates. coast have been fighting for competition and its consequent knowledgment conveyed an odd note It was a wonderful address, years. It has however been so reduction of exorbitant profits. such as no moral could give who modified that it only calls for the was not inspired by actual, burn- annual steal of \$3,750,000 of the Some think that the Kingston ing experiences. Think of the peoples' money instead of several earthquake is an indication that sion. Constance found herself vaguely suffering humanity, for this noble for in former bills. If the cor- of the earth's crust has been educated woman to humbly state porations can't get what they reached, and that such disasters envious to revive or. it might be, probe before that great audience that want, they appear to be will- are likely to be of frequent oc- long buried memories, and why did her they had buried four little ones, ing to take what they can get. currence.

PURCHASING AN OFFICE.

Simon Guggenheim, the self confessed purchaser of the office of United States Senator from Colorado, is at least frank enough to say just how he secured the senatorial plum. Money played its parts in Oregon's senatorial race last June, causing some to be of the opinion (the writer included) that there ought to be a force money an office seeker shall spend in securing his nomination and election. The way the matter stands now, success at the so doing he comes in contact with a polls depends largely upon the shark which he kills and boards the amount spent in advertising, dead man and a strange bundle under a printing and postage.

was recently found over the name which Jones assumes charge. Letters of an Oregon newspaper. All Baby is placed in charge of nurse who coin looks alike to a good many bilden Child is named "Frid Travil. men, that is the reason so many children. Child is named "Enid Trevillion. III.— Eighteen years later, Convampires are feeding and waxing stance, daughter of Brand, and Enid go invalids, before she was ready to fat off the earnings of the ignorant, the drunkard, the fallen, and as they near the lighthouse hear the The writer happens to know of family consisting of a young an and his wife and two child
health and life. Many thousand will pass way this winter for want of pure air, which is abund
less. The country is in great

health and life. Many thousand the decrepit, the widow, the orphan and helphan and the innocent and helpless. The country is in great

and danger signal from the rock. They land that two men have been hurt. Brand seads the injured men have been have been hurt. Brand seads the injured men have been hav ren. They read this paper and in spite of all that has been said, in spite of all that has been said, estly earned, and money that in caring for the wounded men. -V comes from graft, and the ruin Enid spies a boat approaching the rock. Even an editor gets discourag- of the mind, soul and body of It is the Lapwing. Brand discovers that it is sailed by Stanhope. He signals

lower before morning. Just so ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 24, 1907.-Mr. bills are now before the legisla- for restored to her safe keeping, she endorsement of the Chamber of ceeding and eternal weight of glory" We appreciate the paper for its reli- Commerce, of Portland, and the of thoughts. The plans, the schemes, contains the best features of the solation. She sought not to find spir-Wisconsin, Texas and Virginia Itual succor, but bewalled the catas-

considering compulsory arbitra- superficial area allotted to the stairtion. New Zealand has success- way. Any one ascending made a comfully settled all disputes between the door of the room on any given labor and capital by this method landing and the foot of the ladder to The little one playing at moth- for the last twelve years and is the next.

would suggest that the state has

through the commercial death of fairly crushes by underselling, is alent on the Gulf Rock.

# The PILLAR OF LIGHT

By LOUIS TRACY. Author of "The Wings of the Morning"

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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I .- At daybreak an assist-

sail. Jones the lighthouse keeper low-"All coin looks alike to me," ers a basket and hauls Brand and his strange bundle safely up. II.—The bundle contains a live baby of which 'E T" are found on child's clothing. for them not to land, and Stanhope returns to Penzance. The girls spend the night at the rock, VI-During the

Vansittart listened as one in a trance selfish danger. There was she, a human atom, to be destroyed or saved at the idle whim of circumstance; here, "Several reciprocal demurrage with life and many things worth living saw imminent risk of a collapse with

Not so ran Mrs Vansittart's fumble

It assuredly contributed to that "at-The above is just to all con- fliction which is but for a moment" that Constance should happen just then to run up the stairs toward the hospital. Each flight was so contrived Canada it is said is seriously that it curved across two-thirds of the . plete turn to the right about to reach

Hence the girl came unexpectedly

"Is anything wrong?" she cried, raising her lantern just as Enid did when she encountered the sailors.

"No, no," said the other, passing a nervous hand over her face. Constance, with alert intelligence, fancied . she dreaded recognition.

"Then why are you standing here? It is so cold. You will surely make yourself Ill." "I was wondering if I might see Mr.

favorable to the people. We Brand," came the desperate answer, the words bubbling forth with unrestrained vehemence.

"See my father?" repeated the girl. lighthouse keeper would not be able to leave the lamp for nearly three signals to the Land's End, the arrangement of supplies, which he had already mentioned to her, and a host of That the Monopolist grows only other matters. Four o'clock in the morning was an unconventional hour for an interview, but time itself was

"I will ask him," she went on hura well known fact. Yet our law riedly, with an uncomfortable feeling Dunlap, at Jerseyville, Ill., not The ship subsidy Bill is very makers appear to be slow to so that Mrs. Vansittart resented her ju- ful "

"Thank you." To the girl's ears the courteous acof menace. If the eyes are the windows of the soul surely the voice is its subtle gauge. The more transparently simple, clean minded the hearer, the more accurate is the resonant impres-If they took shape it was in mute ques tioning. Why was Mrs. Vansittart so mobile smile seem to vein a hostile inINSURANCE AT COST

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But the fresh, gracious maidenhood in her cast aside these unwonted studies in mind reading.

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"He has so much to do." she explained. "Although there are many of us on the rock tonight he has never been so utterly alone. Won't you wait Inside until 1 return?" "Not unless I am in the way." plead-

ed the other. "I was choking in there, The sir here, the space, are so grate-

So Constance passed her. Mrs. Vapsittart noted the dainty manner in which she picked up her skirts to mount the stales. She caught a glimpse of the tailor made gown, striped silk underskirt, well fitting, low heeled, wide welted expensive boots. Trust a women to see all these things at a glance, with even the shifting glimmer of a storm proof lantern to aid the quick appraisement.

As the girl went out of her sight a eminiscence came to her,

"No wonder I was startled," she communed. "That sailor's coat she wears

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