WALLOWA CHIEFTAIN.

Published Every Week.

ENTERPRISE OREGON.

Child labor is an undesirable "infant Industry."

It takes two people to make a quarrel and three to make a divorce.

The statesman may get the glory, but the politician gets the money.

After a careful survey it has been decided that the Alaskan boundary is where it was,

They say the King of Spain laughs at his people. How can he help it since they put up with him?

Life may be worth living and it may not-it all depends on whether it's your life or the other fellow's.

Japan's progress is the real thing. The Mikado's government is about to make an influenza census.

Scotland will not go into mourning over the death of the man who wrote "The House of the Green Shutters."

A man talks knowingly of the inconstancy of women and then proceeds to get mad if one of them proves that he is right.

The Fairs paid \$12,000 for their austomobile and it cost them their lives and about ten millions besides. Too expensive.

Automobile records and automobile killings are coming along so rapidly that we are forced to look upon them as alternatives

The Chicago Journal, after deep thought, has found what was the matter with the bicycle. It was too much like work. Oil it, man.

Edison thinks electricity will displace locomotives in the next thirty years. However, we are still waiting for his much-advertised storage battery.

Shad have left the Connecticut river and appeared in great numbers in the Ohio. This is the great fish story of the age. How did they get there?

A man choked to death on a single mouthful of meat the other day, which teaches the danger of experimenting with strange and unfamiliar food.

There appears to be a good deal of rivairy among arctic expeditions just now, but the one that reaches the pole first will be the one that cuts the most Ice.

The richest mining camp in the world has just been located in Nevada. There are no present indications, however, that Great Britain will attempt to annex it.

A Connecticut couple propose to spend their honeymoon in a balloon. It will probably be a hard come-down for them when the romance wears offif not before.

Possibly the Crown Prince of Germany threatens to renounce his rights to the throne only for the purpose of scaring a little more spending money out of his pa.

is happily wedded to genius, but it has wholly overlooked the no less interesting unions of genius and good common sense. In our own country we have a tine example of this in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison. Mrs. Edison is a woman of infinite tact and has brought the "great wizard" into beautiful subjection where subjection is to his own advantage and the advantage of his work. He is by no means a docile man and his gentus pushes him at a headlong rate, but Mrs. Edison wisely holds the reins and keeps genius itself in check. Mme. Tolstoi is a match for her capricious, erratic husband. She allows his whims wide latitude, but

there is a "thus far and no farther" to his caprice. When Mme. Tolstol puts her foot down it is decisive, and there the matter ends. It is said the elegant gowns of the countess are in strange contrast to the peasant garments of her husband. Mme. Tolstol, no doubt, understands the psychology of dress and knows the overmastering power of beautiful clothes. Count Tolstol or any other man may have his peculiar ideas about dress, but the woman in beautiful gowns will conquer him every time. genius to live with genius on amicable terms. Mrs. Edison and the Countess Tolstol deserve a good share of the

praise which is given to their husbands.

After the money-making man gets along towards 50 he begins to think of his money as it may bear on the lives of his children, after he is gone or is past the days of toll. At first he thinks of his wealth chiefly for the real or fancied good it may bring him or as a means of extending his personal power are growing up he begins to say to him-

to each of his children a certain go unrebuked. amount, and in a sense start them in life, not where he began, but where TUBERCULOSIS IS CURABLE. he leaves off. They shall not know the limitations of poverty, theirs shall not be the painful struggles, the humiliat-

ing privations of his early years. All their life they shall have, without the painful effort, what he so hardly won towards the close of his. His children shall be spared his sufferings and benefited by his sacrifices. But are they? A while ago a group of wealthy men were talking about their accumuthrough and what they expected to do portion of persons are susceptible. with their money. One of them, who began business life in the humblest capacity, had attained to great wealth and enjoyed the respect of the community as a man whom money had not spolled, said that it was his desire to leave each of his children \$1,000,000. Others spoke in a similar strain, and

the gathering was very harmonious until a man, hitherto silent, remarked that he thought his friends were laying just the sort of plans they should not, just the sort of plans that were not exemplified by their own successful and later it may not be. useful lives. "All of you," he said. "are proud of the fact that you are self-made men. You talk about the privations and sufferings and humiliations of your early life, but you know that

in recollection they are the best part of your life. You are glad to-day that you can look back and say you were poor boys and that alone and unaided you have carved out your successful careers. You know, too, that it was the very obstacles you confronted that made you what you are. Yet here you



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COAL MINERS ARE UNDERPAID.

By Rev. Rutus A. White, of Chicago.

The demand for better wages is just. Coal mining in the anthracite region is not only hard, but it is unusually dangerous. The bureau of mine inspection reports 4,370 men and boys killed in the last ten years. In 1901 437 were killed and 1,256 injured. These fatalities loft 230 widows and 525 orphans. For every 119,000 tons of coal maned in the authracite coal fields one man or boy is killed. Two are killed a day on the average for the working days of the miners and five injured. The killed and injured annually in the anthracite coal mines are said to be eight times as many as were killed

nev. is a white. and wounded during our war with Spain. It is more dangerous to mine coal than to shoot Spanlards.

What are the miners paid for this kind of work? On an ful gowns will conquer him every time. It requires a tact that amounts to genius to live with genius on amicable a family of five would have, after rent, medical bills and clothing were paid for, \$14 a month for food-less than 50 cents a day and not quite 10 cents a day for each person. How much meat at present prices will 10 cents a day buy?

My sympathies are with the miners because before the strike was called President Mitchell agreed to submit the matter in dispute to an arbitration board. The reply of the opera-tors was terse to the point of insult: "There is nothing to arbi-trate." Mr. Baer condescended to inform the public as well as the miners that "The rights and interests of the laboring men would be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God, in his infinite wisdom, had given the control of the property interests of the country.

President Baer tears a leaf from the mediaeval ages and reads it to the free Americans of the twentieth century. He and influence. But when his children talks like some resurrected baron of a mediaeval Rhenish castle. To name the Lord as a partner in the railroad and coal self that he will be able to give or leave monopolies of Pennsylvania is a biasphemy which should not

By Dr. N. M. Biggs, New York's Health Officer.

Tuberculosis is infectious and communicable, but a tuberculosis patient may live in the same room, for days or years, with a healthy person without danger to the latter, if proper precautions are taken, The chief danger is from bacilli thrown out from the respiratory tract. In advanced cases as many as three thousand millions are thrown out in a single day. They are inhaled as dust, and lodge in differ-ent tracts in the system. If conditions are favorable to growth they multiply there. But the genlations, the struggles they had gone at certain times and under certain conditions that a large proeral insusceptibility to tuberculosis is very great. It is only

Tuberculosis is absolutely preventable and its preventability is simply putting into effect simple rules of conduct. It is a question solely of scrupulous cleanliness in regard to expectoration and disinfection of surroundings which have once housed the disease.

It is not only preventable, but curable. It is the most insidious of all diseases. A specialist may declare no indications of whatever and in a few weeks it may be manifest to any one. When there is any question one examination is not enough. Where a cough continues for more than six or eight weeks, in a large majority of cases, there is back of that cough tuberculosis focus. When any one talks to you about chronic bronchitis and continued colds make up your mind that in a majority of cases a tuberculosis focus is back of it. Then is e to establish this fact, for then it is easily ourable; the tim

DEGENERACY OF NEW YORK'S FOUR HUNDRED.

York. Behold them at swell resorts. Their talk-that is, what can be heard-is of bonds, puts and calls, horses, scandals and The best society? Good Lord! dogs. It is true that we have come to a beautiful pass if simpering Johnnies and tough girls are to be accepted even by inference

in the winter and at Trouville and Aix in the summer, they

The Four Hundred in America take their cue from the

smart set in Europe. Behold them at the horse show in New

as the best society, while the good and virtuous of the land, even though quite able to pay their way at home and abroad, must be relegated to the middle class and dismissed as simple bourgeoisis. The "400" are rotten through and through. They have not one redeeming feature. All their ends are achieved by money, and largely by the unholy use of money. If one of them proposes to go into politics he expects to buy his way, and the rogues who have seats in Congress or foreign appointments to sell see that he pays the price. If one of them wants to marry a lord she expects to buy him, and the titled rascals who wish to recoup their broken fortunes see that she pays the price. Their influence is to the last degree corrup-Their hangerson and retainers are only such as money tive. will buy. Nine out of every ten of the fortunes behind them will not bear scrutiny.

Must these unclean birds, of gaudy and therefore of con-spicnous plumage, fly from gilded boughs, fouling the very air as they twitter their affectations of moral supremacy, and bo one to shy a brick at them and say, "Scat, you devils."

DANGER OF INSTITUTIONALISM.

make life one mending debauch.

By Rt. Rey. Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York.

There is danger in the tendency to institutionalism. Our danger lies not in physical deeds, but in social degradation and corruption, out of which comes ruin, which lies behind these physical matters, I would speak of institutional charity in this regard. On an island not half an hour's journey from New York are 4,000 insane persons under the care of the State, and these people have not been visited by any one but the State commissioner for the last four years. The force of the appalling fact is made

plain when I say that alienists and insanity experts say that one of the most important matters in the treatment of

the insane is that of environment. The menace of modern life is in the growth of the surrender of the care of the sick, the maimed, the imbecile, to institutional vigilance. When men come to be the care of the State in such vast numbers, it is impossible that there can be that note of personality considered the best medicine for the sick man and the insane man.

SHOULD WOMEN WORK? THEY MUST.

By Mrs. 6. Alex-Tweedle, Chairman Int. Con. of Women, Most women work simply because they must. In using the term "work," I of course mean working for wages, for occupation and work fall at every girl's feet almost before she is out of the nursery. The

house belongs to the woman, there she should reign supreme; but, alas, there are cases where there is no home, and then it is no use trying to shut the door on women's work. They are starving in thousands with it; they would starve in tens of thousands without.

Whose fault is this? Certainly not theirs. It is no use to out against women "filling men's posts," "women working cry out against women "Hilling men's posts," "women working for low wages," "unskilled labor," and all the rest of it. We must go back farther than that, and discover the cause. It is not far to seek, and it originates with men. Fathers must learn to provide for their daughters, however modestly, and then this stream of women seeking employment without quali-fication will cease to exist. Do we not all know families in every walk of life, large families where the mother's health is impaired by the constant struggle to keep children tidy, to make them behave themselves, to feed them, and keep them Poor wornout mothers, literally overpowered with the well? size of their families. Poor mothers whose health is torn to shreds in the endeavor to drag up their children.

The boys are educated as well as means will allow-the daughters have more or less to go without. The father has never realized his responsibility until too late. He has not seen the accumulation of expenses gathering ahead. He has not begun little banking accounts for the daughters as they arrived, and only when too late he realizes the situation. He dies, the railway officials, unknown to the perhaps the mother dies, too. There is nothing left. The boys supervisor, had installed an electric money how it may, it sets itself above the law, both human and divine. Its can shift for themselves; there is always something for them to women are equally depraved with its do; but the girls-what is to become of them? Girls from 10

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.

T is not the preacher's sermon. but his soul, that reaches the soul of the sinner.

The light of love is not created by the friction of religious controversy.

You cannot be crooked with men and square with God.

The money-seeking church is not concerned with man-saving.

Christ spoke no special beatitudes to the Captains of Industry.

The bright preacher does not always make the shining church.

The worship of material success is likely to work the spiritual failure of America.

You may try to do many a day's worry, but you can only do one day's work at a time.

God did not design the church to be a mere lying-in hospital, but a recruiting office for God's soldiers.

The Great Physician never lacks patience, and He knows that the bitterest medicine often cures the quickest.

When we get so selfish that we want the earth, we are not likely to give much thought to the world to come.

True education looks to the strengthening of the hull of the ship rather than to the gliding of the figure head. Some men lay the loadstone of lust alongside the compass of conscience, and then talk about its being a good guide.

The reason some people do not believe in foreign missions is that they are heathen themselves; they worship other gods.

Supposing God demanded His share of the profits arising from your use of the life He has lent you, what would you have left?

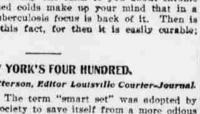
Man cannot do without a creed! he must have a backbone; but that is only a part of him. If he is all backbone, we should call him a post; with no backbone, a jelly fish.

SIREN OF THE CROSSING.

This Vermonter Has Been Cured of Desire for Investigation.

Up in a Vermont town not very far this side of Montpeller is a town school supervisor who never will again stop to investigate buzzing music at a railway crossing. The man who, figuratively speaking, ran up against the crossing and very forcibly found it was loaded, lives a few miles away from what is known as the Finley Bridge crossing of the Central Vermont Railroad. There is a big cliff that juts out at this point close to the main branch of the White river, and the track cuts a sharp curve around it. Most of the time the locomotive whistles cannot be heard on the other side of the big rock promontory by people on the highway.

The school supervisor was taking a load of bark to the village, four miles away. Stirred by a series of accidents, signal bell that rings when trains get within a certain range of a highway crossing. The supervisor heard the ringing of the gong, but he had never heard anything like it before, and he marveled both at its source and its object. He continued on until he was directly upon the track, when an idea found lodgment in his head. With wagon full athwart the track, he stopped his team, wound the reins around the whipstock, and, jumping down to the ground, 'lowed as how he would see what the pesky thing was, and walked over to the post. A moment later he learned, but not through looking at the post. A fast freight swept around the curve and smashed the wagon into fragments, badly injuring one of the horses, and started the



By Henry Watterson, Editor Louisville Courter-Journal. society to save itself from a more odious description. The distinguishing trait of the "smart set" is its moral abandon. It makes a business of defying and overleaping conventional restraints upon its pleasures and amusements. Being titled after a rule, and either rich in fact or getting

IRELAND'S NEW VICEROY.

of Rich Land in England.

He owns 36,000 acres in England, in

EARL OF BUDLEY. famous

at Dublin.

can campaign.

BISHOP FOTTER.

From the Congo comes news of the discovery of an octopus, which seizes Its human victims and eats nothing but their brains. The young Belgian officer who sends the report escaped unharmed.

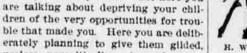
The statement that five hundred and thirty-two tons of cigarettes were exported from Egypt in 1901 suggests the thought that in the time of Moses and Pharaoh the world was spared such afflictions as this. Then the plagues of Egypt were kept at home.

News comes from Cairo to the effect that the corn merchants at Assouan have formed a trust in order to corner all the wheat and other cereals on the market. The slow rise of the Nile indicates a bad season next year and they hope to realize a heavy profit. This is not, we believe, the first corner instituted in Egypt.

Londoners thought that the next best thing to seeing the coronation was looking at the decorations in Westminster Abbey. Thousands paid five shillings to enter the church on the first day that the public was admitted. The crowds were larger the next day, when the admission fee was reduced to half a crown; and on the third day, when only sixpence was charged, the people passed through the turnstiles at the rate of twenty-five hundred an hour for six or seven hours, and the waiting line was two miles long in the afternoon. It was noted that the sightseers were nearly all women.

Every day in the great American cities men, women and children are killed by street cars traveling at a rate of speed which makes such fatalities certain. The record of these tragedies is an appalling one. In any other country but this an instant and rigorous remedy would be applied. American leniency in dealing with the public-serving corporations must be held responsible for existing dangerous conditions. There should be a limit to this leniency, however, and the tragedy in which President Roosevelt confronted such deadly peril points a moral to this effect.

History records any number of misfits of genius and a few cases where genius



erately planning to give them glided. useless, parasitic lives, instead of the greatest gift you can give them, which is to deprive them of the assistance of your wealth. You know, every one of you, that the best service you can do your children is to turn them out and tell them to hustle." Somehow after this little speech had been spoken the gathering lost its complacency and self-

satisfaction. There was too much truth in what had been said. The fond fathers recognized that-but they will not act on the advice. That they do not is bad for their children, but not deleterious to the community, perhaps for pampered sons often do their best to make an equal distribution of wealth.

Made a Good Guess.

She was an amateur artist, and, like most of her kind, considered herself several laps in advance of the average amateur. She was eager, however, to know how her work would impress one of the masters who had managed to grasp fickle Fame by the back of the neck.

One day a real painter called at her home, and she immediately conceived the idea of testing him. She would show him a specimen of her handiwork, but would reveal nothing that might lead him to suspect her as being the creator thereof. So the fair amateur proceeded to guide the real painter toward her masterpiece.

"Of what school would you call this painting ?" she asked, expectantly . "Of the boarding school," promptly replied the real painter .-- Spare Moments.

An Assured Competence.

"You must abandon all business cares for the future," says the physician.

"But I fear that I have not yet accumulated sufficient money," protests the multi-millionaire.

"Sufficient?" repeats the doctor. Why, my dear sir, you have enough money to pay physicians' fees for the rest of your life!"-Baltimore American.

Household Economy.

Bramble-Why do you always agree with your wife in everything she says? Thorne-I find it cheaper to do that

than to quarrel with her and then buy diamonds to square myself .-- Judge.

H. WATTERSON.

men. They know all the dirt the men They talk freely with the men know of things forbidden the decent. The

women of this smart set no longer protend to recognize virtue, even as a female accomplishment. Innocence is a badge of delinquency, a sign of the crude and raw, a deformity, which, if tolerated at all, must carry some promise of amedment. In London and in Paris, and at Monte Carlo nor education.

to 25 years of age are left dally alone, unbefriended, incompetent, and obliged to seek positions of unskilled labor. It is not the women's fault that they are unskilled. The

fault lies with the father. It is not thre girls' fault that they are ill-paid; it is the employer who trades on their heipless position. No, no: do not abuse women workers; abuse the men who leave them in such a position, with neither money, home

EARTHQUAKE'S STRANGE FREAK.



During an earthquake which recently wrought havec in the Eastern Caucase causing a commotion that was felt from Tiflis to the Caspian Sea and from the Cancasus to the north of Persia, the town of Schemacha was practically ruined, every prominent building being either wholly or partly destroyed, including the Russian church, the roof and cupola of which were turned topsy turvy in a singular manner. Photographs were taken of the various ruined buildings, among which were seven mosques, soon after the disaster, and the accompany picture was found to be the most curious and the most interesting of all. Why the upper part of the church was less able to bear the shock of the earthquake than the lower part is a problem which has not yet been solved.

large floating colonies of foreigners to

whom an evening dinner is a necessity they pay no heed, says the Outlook. They continue complacently to serve bachelor emancipated from tea and if it is only 25 cents." or jam, to the heavy supper of game vice, but also in the menu, does the tom the restaurants cater, but to the old customs,

A well-dressed man went into the telegraph office of a southern Michigan town and wrote a message home for "dinners from 12 to 3," after which money. He then laid down a quarter hour one may whistle in vain, for no and asked that it be sent as soon as dinner will he get. As a natural re- possible. "Three cents more," said the sult, an army of French and Italian agent. "Haven't got it." replied the restaurants are doing a brisk business man. "Can't send the message, then." and amassing fortunes, not only in ca- "Well, said the fellow, "send it as far tering for their own people, but in as you can for a quarter. I am a gam-

He Wanted Action.

After saying all she wants is justice, and pastry for the rich. To this cus- village restaurant cling faithfully to a woman proceeds to kick if her photograph is a good likeness.

other on a wild run down the road. The gentleman with the investigating turn of mind recently has been re-elected as the head of the educational department of the town, and to-day still holds that office, but he never will again, no, never, desert his team for the singing siren of the crossing --Washington Post.

He Waited.

"What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner. "I was waiting." "Waiting for whom?" "Just waiting." "What were you waiting for?"

"To get my money."

- "Who from ?"
- "The man I was waiting for."
- "What did he owe it to you for?"
- "For waiting."
- "I don't know what you mean. Explain yourself."
- "I thought you knew I was a walter in a restaurant."
- "Oh!" gasped the magistrate .-- Montreal Herald.

To Tommy's Taste.

It was Tommy's first glass of soda water that he had been teasing for so long.

"Well, Tommy, how does it taste?" asked his father.

"Why," replied Tommy, with a par aled face, "It tastes like your foot's asleep."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

At Newport.

She-You must not kiss me until we are formally engaged. He-Do you mean to say that you always insist upon that rule?

She-Pve always tried to .- Judge.

this regard will be enormous, reaching Except in certain circles, from the upper middle class or the lower upper classes upward, among whom the cus tom of evening dinner prevails, the respectable English custom is to serve dinner at noon, the evening meal rang- bringing comfort to many an English bler, and I want action on my money, repast of tea with winkles, bloaters, jam. Not only in the matter of ser-

of rank, Lord Dudley is fond of both sport and war. He is president of the ultra-fashionable Ranelagh Club-over the representatives of which the American polo players who went over this year won their first victory-and, as

major of the Worcestershire Yeomanry,

he saw hard service in the South Afri-

The earl's duties in Dublin will be

mostly of a social nature, and it is well

that he is wealthy, for his outlay in

London Dines at Noon.

probably \$300,000 a year.