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Yours. respectfully JOHN U. SHAFFER, Ed. Renovo (Pa.) Record. For sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria,

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Tide Table for June, 1895.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

The Mendell continued the towing work

The steamer Signal arrived in Vancouver from this city yesterday.

Louis Martin is busy fixing up the new spars for the pilot schooner San Jose.

The Dwyer took a bargeload of lumber round to Warrenton yesterday morning

The schooner Compaer went up the river yesterday morning to load lumber

The Rathdown continued loading salmon all day yesterday. She has now about ten thousand cases aboard.

day trip from Deep River, carrying a large number of passengers both ways.

The steamer Harrison left out for Til-lamook yesterday with 40 tons of gen-eral merchandise and a fair passinger

The large vessel sighter outside last night is probably the Gulf Stream, due from Calcutta, or the Slerra Parima,

The government steamer Lincoln was surveying all day yesterday between this city and Fort Stevens, and covered eleven

The steamer Oregon came in from San Francisco last evening, and after dis-charging a small quantity of freight at the U. P. dock, proceeded up the river

The three masted bark Aureola towed in by the Relief yesterday after-noon and taken over to Knappton. She will load lumber at the Knappton mills

The three masted schooner Allen A. afternoon and anchored opposite the Hume dock. She will load lumber in Portland for California delivery.

The regular Saturday trading with outside points and the general traffic of small boats was slack yesterday, very few steamers putting in an appearance Routes. from the various farming centres.

The Truckee came down from Portland at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and pass d at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and pass d out on her southern trip. She will call Ogden, Denve in at Tillamook and carry a load of lum-ber from that port to San Francisco.

> The tug Relief did a heavy day's work yesterday. She towed in a schooner, turned round and went after a bark which she took to Knappton, and then got away again to catch the ship that was reported outside the river.

The Alice Blanchard came down the river from Portland at 6 o'clock yester day morning with a very large quantity of miscellaneous freight for San Fran-cisco. She left out an hour later. Her passenger list numbered twenty-four.

The Telephone will be out of the ways tomorrow and will probably put in an appearance here in the early part of the week. She has been entirely refitted and a considerable amount of money has been spent on her interior and exterior dec-

will run as follows, between Astoria and Portland. The Thompson will leave Astoria at 6:45 a. m. daily except Sunday and Portland daily at 8 p. m. except sunday. The T. J. Potter will leave Astoria at 7 p. m. c. and Portland at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday. Yesterday morning the Manzanita took on forty tons of Beaver Hill coal. She will leave out on her southern supply cruise this morning, carrying building material for several small stations. It is robable that she will coal up at Coos bay for her return.

During the week essied June 1, 1895, the For rates and general information can or address burng the week ended June 1, 1896, the bureau of navigation assigned official numbers to the following Pacific coast versels: At Port Townsend, schoon t Kate, gross tonnage 10.89 net 10.89, No. 161,071, at San Francisco, steamer Beaver, gross tonnage 37.51 net 29.54, No. 3548. Commercial Agent, Astoria, Or

The Steamship Columbia will resume her trips between Astoria and San Francisco on July 3, leaving San Francisco on that date. She has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired from keel to bridge. The upper deck has been extended over all, making a promenade of the upper portion of the ship back of the bridge. New beds, bath rooms, etc., have been put in, and the ship given the most extensive electric light plant, including search light, on any vessel on the Pacific coast. New bollers and changes in the machinery will, it is believed, increase the speed fully two knots. When the Columbia is ready for business, the Oregon will be laid off and put in the same condition. A new supply of Fire Works just received. The finest ever brought to Astoria. 417 Bond Street, next door to Mouler's

As Franklin says, good dress opens all doors, you should not lose sight of the fact that a perfect fitting suit is Mr. H. D. McGuire, the Oregon fish commissioner, came down from Portland yesterday. He intends to make one final effort to test the validity of the Oregon close season law and will, for that pur-pose, arrest a fisherman on the Washingthe main feature. Wanamaker & Brown are noted for fit, workmanship and superiority of qualities. Their representative visits Astoria every three ton side of the river. The friends of the arrested man will, he believes, apply for months. Office 64 Dekum Building, Portland, Or Reserve orders till you habeas corpus proceedings, and he will then immediately put the case into the United States court. The question of jurisdiction will come up as having con-siderable bearing on the case, and if the court decides that Mr. McGuire has no Children Cry for jurisdiction on the Washington ade of the river, he intends to abandon the foolish effort to arrest men fishing on one-half of a stream, when those on the other half are allowed to go free.

While in the United States the canal system upon which at one time so much of the growth and prosperity of the country depended, has been allowed to fall into disrepair and oblivion, in France the canals have been maintained in a high state of efficiency. Their usefulness has grown in a corresponding degree, especially sice 1978. During the period that has elapsed since that year the tonmage hauled on canals has increased of percent, while that by rail has risen only 16 per cent. There are 15,000 canal boats, 8,460 of which are worked by their owners. France has 7,740 miles of canal and rivers open to canal boat navigation. On some of the canals, cable haulage has been successfully tried, while on at least two, electricity is now being employed advantageously. Such results are likely to give a stimulus to the revival of canal work in this country, and the Canal Union of New York, which advocates the daspaning of the state canals to nine feet estimates the cout of that work at \$18,000 on Towards this a work at \$18,000 on the canal state and the country that the country that a state and the country that the country that a state and the country that a state and the country that th While in the United States the canal Fire Works! The New York Novelty Store

tion has already been made. Careful experiments show that every additional foot of water in a canal surans about 15 per cent less resistance in propulsion of the boat.—Onto Vailey Manufacturer.

Fig. Commissioner Crawford, Governor McGraw and State Treasurer Bowen, composing the Washington fish commission, have chosen a site for the new fish hatchery. The site is on the Kaiama, They selected the Kaiama river for the hatchery afer a careful investigation of the different streams and tributaries of the Columbia. The Kaiama was chosen owing to its similarity to the Klackamas, which has proven of great value for a hatchery. The Kaiama is clear and cold, heading at Mount St. Helens, and is practically snow water. A great many chinook salmon run in the stream in July, August and September, and the chinook simon run in the stream in July. August and September, and the eggs can be collected while ripe. Another station to gather eggs will be placed on the Chinook river, which empties into Baker's bay. The samon will be taken from the bay and confined in the station until ripe. Ex-Senator B. A. Seaborg of Washington has donated 300 Chinook salmon of the June run, to be confined in the Chinook river station as an experiment. The Washington legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a fish hatchery on the Columbia or one of its tributance, the purpose being to make an experiment. If the present hatchery proves a success, other hatcheries will be provided for in the future on streams tributary to Gray's harbor and Puget sound. The people of the state demand protection for the sulmon and any assistance that can be rendered in increasing the spawn. The selection of Kalama river for the hatchery will cause the work of erection to begin as soon as Mr. Craw. for the hatchery will cause the work of erection to begin as soon as Mr. Craw.

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GEN. MILES' POKER STORY. The Boys Had Over a Million to the

New York Mail and Express.
"I don't poker, myself," said Maj. Gen.
Miles, "in fact I am giad to say that the
game has rainer gone ont in the army,
but I think I can claim to have been a

witness of the biggest game as to stakes that was ever played." "Ted us about it, general," said Cot. Ochiltree. "I have some pretty good poker stories in stock myself."

"And so have I," said Henry Watter-son. "For instance, Joe Blackburn's about the game played in the trenches at the battle of Sh.loh, with a table made of the bodies of the comrades of the play-

"Well," said John W. Mackey, 'as to stakes, I will enter a claim for some of the games played in the good old days in Nevada, when the boys had the Comstock lode to draw upon. But, general, let us have your story."

"It was in the spring of 1895—just thirty years ago this week, when I come to think of it—when Dovis, Lee and the rest

of you confederates, Col. Watterson, were in full retreat from Richmond toward Danville, and we were pressing you night and day, hardly stopping to eat or sleep. On the eve of the battle of Sailor's

"I was there," said Col. Ochiltree. "It was in that babtle that I was wounded."
"That day," continued Gen. Miles, "we That day, consinued Gen, alice, we overhauled end captured a confederate wagon thain, and found, greatly to the delight of the boys, that several of the wagons were loaded with confederate bonds and confederate money in transit from the Confederate treasury department in Richmond to wherever the gov-ernment now on wheels might make its last stand. The solders simply helped themselves to the bonds and the money, and the officers did not care to deprive them of the spoils to which they were richly entitled. At night when we knocked off work for supper and a few hours rest and sleep I had occasion to ride along the line, and found, greatly to my amusement, a poker game going on around almost every camp fire. Stopping to watch one of the games, this is what

"Who is that stylish, handsome young man?"
"Why, don't you know? That's Mr. Purtie. He was Miss Noogirl's typewriter. She married bim."

Some of the Demands Made of the Pulpit.

ATTITUDE OF MODERN THOUGHT

catered to by the average paster. The article in confroversy appears to have attracted considerable attention, and I am led to believe from my letters and some later papers in The Churchman that my protest finds an echo of approval in various quarters. I judge the topic to ba a live and somewhat sensitive one, with a good many last words still unsaid and differences of opinion yet unreconciled. These differences represent two widely separated views of the office of the church in its relations to its members; whereas there is little conflict as to the young man, his doings, sayings and grievances. ford can make the necessary arrangeman, his doings, sayings and grievances. He is a constant quantity in the contention, but the extent of his claims and the amount of his just dues from that hard pressed and coldly patronized supersti-tion, the church, are very much in issue. The assumption that he has rights and displeasure and withdrawal, constitutes one of the positions; the assertion that of the priest or minister; if the latter, he is quite right in being as exacting as

his intellectual tastes or prejudices de-mand. It seems to me this question is vital, not only in this particular dispute, but to the very existence of the church as an organic body. Was there estab-lished nineteen hundred years ago, by a mit 10 cents in stamps for Book G68
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The attitude of modern true thought

> penalty of his severance if it falls to please his taste or his humor. What community will justify a deserter what community will justify a deserter who abandons his flag because his captain or lieutenant is not to his taste? Must he not at all hazards stand to his colors, answer "here" at roll calls, and put shoulder to shoulder with his comput shoulder to shoulder with his comput shoulder to shoulder with his com-rades in the fight? If he has a grievance against his officers there are proper ways for their consideration and remedy, but it is not desertion. The man who shirks and deserts under such pretexts has creason in his heart, and has already more than half gone over to the enemy. But as a late I also have somewhat But as a laic I also have somewhat against some of the clergy, for it is they who are largely responsible for this plea of the recalcitrant. They are the ones who have done what no officer in battle can do for an instant without fatally impairing his authority and the integrity of his cause and inviting muliny—they have argued with their men, disputed with them the validity of their orders; debated with them in ranks and under fire in the very citadel of the fort as to the truth of their cause, the authority of the Commander-in-chief, the meaning of His orders; they have questione

the condition under which they wear their own uniforms and shoulder straps, until not a few are privately interpreting and pettifogging their oaths of allegiance. They are conforming to a modernized Christianity, to a critical and "progressive" faith, called "broad" as a euphemism for shallow, and they are also betraying their trust in exact proportion to such conformity.

I venture to say that what the young man of today wants more than anything else in the world is the spectacle of magnificant conviction—the glowing fire of a faith that lives, and speaks and does Christianity as the one and only supreme, inclusive and overwhelming fact of life, and does not hang with trembling expectancy upon the verdict of the philosophy of doubt. It matters little what gift the preacher has if he has not this; and around almost every camp fire. Stopping to walch one of the games, this is what I heard:

"'How much is the ante?"

"'And how much to fill? Five thousand. Well, here goes. I raise it ten thousand. Well, here goes. I raise it ten thousand."

"Good: I see you and go you ten arous be must lead the bell-wether must not arous be must lead of the beginning of the preacher has if he has not this; and the preacher has if he has not this he will not lack for a following of men, young and old. The age is sick with doubt. Men parade it, affect it, believe in it even; but they do not like it. They love those who have it not, and will flock after the man of positive conviction with eagerness and content. But they are not all the preacher has if he has not this; and the preacher has it has not this is what it has not this is what it has not have a substitute the second has not h

"'And how much to fill? Five thousand. Well, here goes. I raise it ten thousand."

"Good; I see you and go you ten thousand better. Twenty-five thousand to draw cards!"

"Then cards were drawn, and presently a bet was made of fifty thousand. Someone went a hundred thousand dollars batter, but he was ruled down. Firty thousand was the limit. However, there was \$500,000 in the pot when it was hauled down by the winner, who had three trays and a pair of jacks. I expressed my surprise at the size of the game and told the boys they find believe go slow or their funds would run out.

"Never fear, general," replied one of them. We will keep within our means. You ought to have been here just now. Why, we had a jackpot of \$1,200,000."

"I think you will agree yith me," continued Gen. Miles, "that no bigger poker game than that was ever played."

THIS COMING TOO? not shift the responsibility on to the shoulders of another. Young men driven from the church by unsympathetic preaching are to me very feeble spec-

I am also wearled occasionally by the unsympathetic preaching itself. I do not

men like them. But I can find comfort even in platitudes if the platitedinarian is devoet and honest; and I strive to re-member that I am in the temple first as a Christian for worship, and only in-cidentally to be admonshed by my fel-low-man in the pulpit. While my weak cidentally to be admonished by my fellow-man in the pulpit. While my weak
flesh occasionally groans under the platitudes, I am revived by the reflection that
some modern criticism might find fault
with the Sermon on the Mount on the
same grounds, and I fear that certain
portions of it would be very apt to
offend the breesy and bracy young man
of business as "goody goody" and
"namby pamby" in accordance with the
views of Mr. Bok. At the same time, I
do not deny that there are men in surplices, and shepherds of Christian flocks,

like platitudes any better than the you

in ministry, they give no lamb an ex-cuse for straying further than another fold. I probably am affected somewhat by the bias of my class, but to my military eye the weakness of the Protestant church lies in a lack of subordination, of respect lies in a lack of subordination, of respect for authority, of unquestioning obedience, and of absolute loyality to the oath of allegiance on the part of its clergy on the one hand; and on the other, in a sort of hero worship for the lights of the pulpit on the part of the laity, which is as bad for the hero as for the wor-sniper; in the exaltation of the pulpit at the expanse of the altar; in the loss of the expense of the altar; in the loss of reverence for the sanctuary; and in an

against the rulers of the darkness of this world," and the virtues of all warfare are not foreign to a successful campaign in the battle of life. Loyalty, courage, obedience, devotion, truth-telling, unselfisharess, organization, concentration, activity, and above all faith in the cause—those are some of the qualities and features of successful warfare which the young man would do well to consider when he contemplates turning his back on the church, because he is offended with its officers.

Dr. Haeckel has within a few years announced the formal creed of doubt. It The assumption that he has rights that claims which, if not acceded to, render the church liable to the penalty of his displeasure and withdrawal, constitutes as as creeds should be—and is much more than the constitutes as as creeds should be—and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes and the constitutes are the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes and the constitutes are the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes are the constitutes as a creed should be and is much more than the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes are the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitutes as a creed should be a constitute to the constitution to the one of the positions; the assertion that he has no inherent rights whatever, and that it is both his duty and privilege to range himself under the banner of his church under penalty of forfeiture of membership and at the peril of his soul, is another, and I believe the true one. It is at the issue here existing that membership and at the peril of his soul, is another, and I believe the true one. It is at the issue here existing that my rather badly aimed fire was directed, and I feel constrained by various misapprehensions revealed in the correspondence it has occasioned to correct my sights somewhat and concentrate my attack. The question, as I define it, is simply this: Is the house of God a temple or a debating club? If the former, the young man has no ground of excuse for his truancy in any personal deficiency of the priest or minister; if the latter, he affairs of men.—From. sympathy with all that is hustling and aggressive in the affairs of men.-From Saint Andrew's Cross.

"The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap a habit, sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap

course, one will know better how to answer his compaints regarding the pulpit.

The attitude of modern true thought coward Christianity is quite frank and brutal and is expressed somewhat after intruders, which has been to have heard of the ratest scheme for distroying these brutal and is expressed somewhat after brutal and is expressed somewhat after this fushion:
You are mostly, if not wholly, an exposed superscition, wedded to a very admirable etnical philosophy. If I accept you at all, you must get up to the level of modern thought and accept modern conditions. You must stop 'goody goody and preach practical business sense.'
The demand of the young man for a "positive" and not a "negative religion," with a live, up-to-date ciergy, is a reflex of this opinion. He defines the kind of Christianity he wants expounded under penalty of his severance if it fails to piease his taste or his humor.

Intruders, which has been in the his he fir west, where the weeds grow to a most oriental size and strength, and a most oriental size and intruders, which has been in the his hard with the fir west, which has been in th When the current is "on" the we ds ar wholly destroyed, and the best effect one apparatus is that the rooss get the worst shock, by having so much more noteture about them. Thus miles of bad have are kiled, at a minimum expense, Star.



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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., write that he had a severe kidney troubl for many years, with severe pains 1 his back, and also that his bladde was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures, but without any goo resuts. About a year ago he began us of Electric Bitters and found relief a once. Electric Bitters is especiali once. Electric Bitters is especial adapted to cure all kidney and live troubles, and often gives almost in stant relief. One trial will prove ou statement. Price, only 50 cents fo large bottle, at Chas. Rogers' dru

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