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TWO TYPES OF MOTHERHOOD. pockets by the magic name of Louisa A. LAYMAN ON TYPHOLD FEVER. be canvassed January 1st, and the

Looking about me in a government office, I am daily impressed by the strength and ability of women to cope with conditions of life which would drive many men to despair of neighbors there often tragic, always

for I know that the thought of her and that every morning her love for a domestic life is crucified anew as she kisses her five children and hurries away to her office. But instead of sinking beneath the grief of widowhood, and the burden of rais- So the poor woman meekly immoing a family on a small in ome, of being bread-winner and home-maker siders the altar of maternal duty - goat the same time, she cultivates a cheerful demeanor and entertains me often with lively descriptions of her struggles with her children's clothes and dispositions.

Her own garments, although plain are well made, her buttons and braid always in order and her hair carefully arranged, while her bright mind and quick wit renders ber personality a charming one. Seeing ner at a high-priced concert one night, however, I must confess that wondered how she could do it. with all those five children to feed and clothe; but in speaking to me about it the next day she gave me a new idea of maternal duty.

"You must have been surprised to see me last evening," she said, "but I get so hungry for good music that I occasionally indulge myself. At first I look at the expenditure doubtfully. It seems a reckless extravagance. I think of stockings for Minna, shoes for Rob, lace and ribbons for Gertrude, and a hundred other things the children want, and But the music conquers, and after the money is once spent I indulge in no self-reproaches, but go to the concert and store up enough enjoyment to brighten a month of this weary round of work and make me a better mother to my children. Frankly, I do not think it necessary, n order to do her duty, for a mother to deny herself everything, simply that her children may have more luxries; to striffe all her longings; to

sink her own individuality. "I indulge myself in a fresh ribfurnery an occasional rose. I want! my children to look upon me as a woman of refined tastes, not as a drudge, made only to work for them. After I am dead I hope they Any one subscribing for THE will often say, 'Dear mother! she wore her hair this way or that, how sweet she looked in pink!' or 'how she loved roses,' and not thrust me into a corner of their memories as

hard working, but good.' These were new theories to me, but when I chanced to visit her little home. I saw their wisdom, She Oregonian one year for \$2.00 rules her family with a rule of love, but she rules it. She is the centre around which everything revolves, the queen, and her children are her adoring, obedient subjects. Each child has some duty to perform in the domestic economy and is expected to do it. Consequently when the mother returns from work, she finds a well-ordered house, neat children ready to give her a loving welcome, and a wholesome dinner prepared by the one servant, who has received her orders in the morning, and who partakes of the well-arranged system of the household. In the evening mother and children sit down with books or work, or give themselves up to the simple satisfyng pleasures of the home circle.

It is a charming picture to dwell on, and such a contrast to the spectacle presented by the affairs of my

neighbor on the left! Populists are the especial champion of the income tax. Its practical workings are causing thousands of the years that have passed over her

Thou Talbott et ux to George Zeteman 96.42 acres of J Cornelius d let 1 n r 3 w and 150 acres of B Corne workings are causing thousands of the years that have passed over her old men, widows and orphans to stand aghast. The law provides that bowed her form and wrinkled her the incomes of corporations or perface. Her hair is just scrambled to in Beaverton.

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We have the passed over her and wind the passed over her and the p sons that shall exceed \$4,000 shall gether, she wears the same ill-made pay a tax of 2 per cent on all over black dress for the entire year, with Theo J Wirtz et ux to Nannie Baoon that sum. The railroad companies and banking institutions are holding 2 per cent from dividends for the purpose of paying this tax. Where the shelter of her frayed skirts, but the shelter of her frayed skirts. purpose of paying this tax. Where fore, thousands and thousands of old men, old maids and widows who have their small carnings invested in that class of securities are reached that class of securities are reached for them," as she asserts. She canand made to pay an income tax, notwithstanding their profits rarely exceed a few hundred dollars. The
law is reaching a class that its promoters, though warned, intended
should go free.

for them," as she asserts. She cannot understand how Mrs. Widow
number one can spend so much
money on herself. She is never able
to get any new clothes because
Louisa must have a tennis racket, or
lots 3 and 4 bi "E" Steel's add Bes-Louisa must have a tennis racket, or Harry wants pneumatic tires on the bitycle she has saved for weeks to buy.

She is a chronic borrower, and there are few of us who have not contributed toward a sash for Louisa,

contributed toward a sash for Louisa, or taken from the savings we are that have been conjured out of our republic.

we never see again.

And what reward have we? Occasionally the girl descends upon us in all the luxury of a new tollette. stylish from head to foot, and her sixteen-year-old loveliness is paraded he neglects to be as specific as I dissipation, and I find the varied about the office by her proud and would like. phases of the past and present of my shabby mother. She greets us with the pert assurance of a pretty, spolled child, and after we have been obliged by the pointed appeals of her mother bright face is a daily marvel to me, to admire the details of her garments, some one of us is forced to yield up a dead husband is an ever-present one, car ticket, for Louisa is too tired to

walk home. 1 Neither of the children care to be seen with "Ma." "She is so shabby," they say, and they would be sure to see some of their well-to-do friends. lates herself on what she falsely coning home at night to set straight things that should have been attended to through the day, neglecting her body and mind in order to given me by a physician in Astoria, dress, or to enable Harry to join some pretentious club.

Are the children to blame? Surely not. Their mother's foolish concepthey are -vain, selfish, indolent, and make thereby a saturated solution of her duty has made them what with demands for luxuries far above any station they are likely to fill. T. L. C.

Some weeks ago a negro who had been convicted of a heinous crime and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, was besieged in Washington court house, Ohio, by an angry mob. The law officers held the court house with the assistance and when I empty the vessel, dig of education. If, for any reason, it thei trust fired on the rioters and the former pit and so on. killed five of them. The furies then came to their senses and suddenly called to enquire concerning the death of the five persons. A verdict the doctors have given directions in has just been returned which recites these matters, and when I have that the deceased met "death by being struck, while in front of the told that they directed the persons court house the evening of October 17, 1894, with leaden balls fired from disinfect, and supposed, of course, the interior of the court house in that they knew how. Washington court house by the Ohio State National Guards, who were the fever did not spread when no under command of James Cook, as measures were taken to disinfect sheriff, and Colonel A. B. Colt, as the excrement, and I never knew it colonel of the fifteenth regiment of to spread where these, the above the Ohio State National Guards, and simple directions were followed. I do find that at the time of the firing by the guards there was no bon or two, a bottle of choice per- imminent danger of serious destruction of property or of harm to any one inside the court house, or the the policy of levying a tax on inremotest danger of the prisoner, comes can be written, than the fol-William Dolby, colored, being lowing by the English historian, wrested from the custody of Sheriff Alison, who wrote of the English Cook." There are two ways to view income tax law enacted in 1798. this finding: The jury was com- Dave Hill cannot oppose the system posed of men in sympathy with the in stronger terms. The writer cited rioters, possibly a part of the mob, characterizes it as "a new tax, hithand who would find a biased verdict erto unknown on this island," and regardless of the testimony. The continues: "A greater error in finother, that the soldiers lost their ance never was committed than the heads and fired when there was 'no introduction of the income tax. In occasion, in which case the fitness of the national guard to do duty other tax is in reality the most unequal of than holiday parade is denied. If burdens, because it assesses at the into the jail was consequently an

blage of noisy people to prove the

necessary presence of a great assem-

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Corianna Robinson and husb to Thos
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Thos Talbott et ux to George Zeitman

In your last weeks' issue was a valuable article by a resident physician on the typhoid fever, but in it

I have, unfortunately, had much experience with that fever, having had it once myself, and having nursed several others, who were deabout the disease that I know, which the general public should know. I would not say that medicine

should not be given, but my experience is that careful nursing is most important, and I would rather risk a patient with a careful nurse and no medicine than one with the best of doctors and a careless nurse. The writer of the article referred enough. The following method,

give Louisa an extra ruffle on her has proved very efficient with all with since I received it: Put a pound of blue vitriol, such as

> the jar as fast as used out. Put, also, blue vitriol in the water closets and cesspools. It is a powerful disinfectant, and is easily and

another, using the dirt from it to fill I have waited on and watched number of cases attended by as good ty, and I have yet to meet one where

LAYMAN. THE ODIOUS INCOME TAX. Today no stronger arraignment of appearance the most equal, such a Tribune. standing army is the only military worth 30 years' purchase of the ren- Philadelphia Ledger. power that should be employed to tal at which it is assessed; the fundlitia, though, will always assert that violence was intended to their prischant, whose profits one year may mob. The right of the individual to oner and call attention to the unnext; the professional man, whose dition of barbarism,-Toledo Blade. present income is not worth five ty, and the aged spinster, in whom and we are not sure that the rioters it is not two, are all assessed at the at Washington court house could not same annual rate. The tax, in con- have been dispersed in this manuer. sequence, falls with excessive and undue severity upon one class, and with unreasonable lightness upon others; it extinguishes the infant accumulation of capital, and puts an end to the savings of laborious industry; while it is comparatively unfelt by the great capitalists and the opulent landed proprietors. Unlike the indirect taxes, which are paid without being felt, or forgotten in the enjoyment of the objects on which they are laid, it brings the bitterness of taxation, in undisguised naked-association at 117.077. Of these of from \$1000 to \$2000 was made.—

> erable time." THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION.

Rev. G. M. Irwin, who will soon be numbered among the officers of the state government, was in Portthe state government, was in Port-12 land one day last week and while want to be criticised for their Ar-days, as he was in the habit of lexyan there was seen by a reporter, who made a record in the following terms of the gentleman's visit:

Superintendent McElroy. They will the ple on a search for raisins.

contracts awarded for the ensuing six years. It may be that in some instances a majority vote will not have been cast for a certain text book. In that case, the book receiving the two highest votes in any given instance, must be voted for again.

"I am free to say that I have an no vote or voice in the matter. There wrong "eleven". pendent on me through severe cases. is a prevalent impression that it | Contractors agree to furnish spikes I feel that there are some things would be expensive to make changes, for an Albany, Linn county bridge This notion is erroneous. The 'ex- an argument for free traders. to 50 per cent less than the regular of the Grand Ronde, in intoxicating superior book can be secured by a change, it is the duty of the authorito disinfectants, but is not specific ties to get it. Whenever text books feet; beam, 20 feet and 4 inches; are as good or better, they should, of

course, be retained. Do not under- the Willamette freight and passenger stand me to urge sweeping changes. trade. cases that I have had anything to do I mean to say that the exchange system is very beneficial and renders the adoption of new books economithe farmers use for their grain, in a cal. When, therefore, the quality of half gallon jar, fill up with water, a given work is such as to render it O. N. Guard and is entitled to ride a more desireable than that which has tion in the vessel used by the been in use, it should be adopted. patient, and never allow the vessel to Other things being equal, we want stand without some in it. Fill up the best obtainable text books for the Oregon public schools,

"There is one interesting and ad vantageous feature of the contracts, which is customary for the state to cheaply obtained. All the excre- enter into with the book companies. ment should be buried-my way be. They may be termin too at any ing to dig a pit about ten inches deep time, at the option of the state board is desired to retire any book from use, the board can dissolve the contract at its option and submit the choice to a vote of the county superintendents and board of examiners in the usual manner. On the con rary, the contract is binding on the book companies for the entire term of six years. If, for any good reason, during the coming six years, it should be necessary to change text ooks in any particelar instance, the poard of education can easily take

> advantage of option." THE LAW AND THE LYNCHER.

The worst law ever framed by civilized man is far preferable to the unchecked rule of a frenzied mob.-Philadelphia Press.

There is no other way to deal with awless mobs than that resorted to by the militia at Washington court house, Ohio. - Rochester Herald,

Statute law is the expression of the

will of the whole people. The desire of any community cannot be permitted to set aside that law by force. -Cincinnati Commercial. We care not how beingus the of-

ense, no mob has a right to take a prisoner from the authorities and hang him or to administer any punishment whatever, --- Minneapolis The mob that attempted to break

the jury has rightly interpreted the same rate many classes whose re- insurrectionary mob and was supfacts, then the incident is only sources are widely different. The pressed as mobs should be—by force another illustration to prove that the landed proprietor, whose estate is of arms, without any fooling.-Every man should realize that he deal with such questions. The mi- holder, whose stock is worth twenty strikes a blow at public order, at the

There are times when a demonstrayears' purchase; the young annui- tion with fixed bayonets would be as killed by disinfectants. The Yamtant, whose chance of life is as twen- effective as a volley from the rifles, hill river ought not to be made the

-Cincinnati Tribune.

at Hillsboro, November 24, 1894 H. Bigham, Mrs. Mary DeVinney,

on each letter called for. MARY A. BROWN, P. M. The \$50,000,000 worth of U. S.

ness, home to every individual, and \$40,000,000 go to New York, \$3,000,- Eugene City Register. produces, in consequence, a degree of ooo to Boston, \$3,000,000 to Philadiscontent and exasperation which delphia, \$2,000,000 to Chicago, and A Corvallis, Benton county, corseen nothing but the excitement of con- \$2,000,000 to San Francisco. It is tinual warfare or a sense of uncon- understood that none of the gold for 27th, says: "The hunt for John trollable necessity can induce a r.a. this bond issue is to be drawn from Henderson, who is supposed to have tion possessing but the shadow of the U.S. treasury. That ceremony real freedom to bear for any consid- will come later on. The American newspaper may not home two weeks ago Wednesday for

be all powerful, but Turkey will find a short hunt, telling his wife he before she is done with it that it will would return that evening or the be the cause of much annoyance and next. No suspicions were aroused some trouble. If the Turks do not as to his being lost, for three or four menian policy, let them refrain from ing home for two or three days withthose murderous atrocities inflicted out telling his folks when he would upon the Christians of that province. return. Parties of men have searched

"I am not officially interested in There is great activity in naval diligently for him since a week ago A colony numbering twenty emi- the impending choice of text books circles at Washington and New Monday. A party of forty men laying up for a time of want to send grants made up in Marion, Linn for the public schools," said Mr. York. An emergency seems to have hunted for his body Monday. All the girl to an Annapolis hop, to and Polk counties, of some of the Irwin in response to a question. arisen that requires all of our avail- hopes of his ever being found, dead which she has somehow managed to best citizens, have started for their "The votes of the various county able war canoes in Central American or alive, are given up. It was secure a card. The larger sums she destination, Hawaii. It is needless school superintendents, and the waters. Just what the trouble is thought by some that he had left the pays back in driblets from time to to say that they will not strengthen state board of examiners, I under-does not appear, but it is understood country, and that parties near by time, but the quarters and haives the royallet party of that little stand are now being forwarded to that England is fingering through knew of it; but it is proved beyond a

No. 23.

The voice of the Eugene papers is loudly raised for a flour mill. Since Edris' mill burned, the town has been without one, and the loss is much felt.

admires the classic game of foot-ball. opinion as to what should be done in but his dislike appears to be due to choosing text books, though I have the fact that he bet his money on the

and for that reason there seems to at \$1.83 per keg. Nails at less than be a strong sentiment against them. two cents per pound is not much of change' system is practical and ren- The Sheridan Sun complains that ders the cost of new books from 35 whiskey is given or sold to Indians

retail price. For that reason I am quantities, and that the drunken Instrong in the conviction that where a dians insult and assault the whites. draught, 14 inches. The craft is for

> no longer confined to a dingy printing office. He has been elected col-

The Independence Electric Light Co, has recently reduced the price of its lights 40 per cent. The report fails to state what the old price was hence the new liberality of the company does not appear. The East Oregonian threatens to

out in a telephone system in Pendleon unless the company already dos ing business there reduces the rent of instruments to \$2 per month for usiness houses and \$1.50 for resannery is employing about thirty aborers in its plant. Work on

pples will last till the last of Deember, when the company will use milding and engines for a scap facory till spring. They profess to believe at Union that the proposed sugar factory will be built in time for next year's crop of beets. Representatives of the

eastern company are expected in

a few days to close the deal for the subsidy and factory. The O. R. & N. Co, have commenced building a new boat at Portland for the Willamette division. The dimensions of this new boat are seam 36 feet with a length of 165 feet. She will have a draft, when light, of 15 inches, carrying 300 tons. Certainly Senator Dolph cannot object to having opposition for reelection-in fact he cannot complain if he is not re-elected. The first time he was elected it was against the wish of nine-tenths of the people of Oregon. Mr. Dolph cannot complain at taking a dose of his own

medicine, -Valley Transcript. The attention of the Ashland Tidings has been called to myriads of little gnats, each with a little tuft of greasy-looking cotton attached to its body, which have been observed on the warm days this fall floating on the breezes about the vailey. They are said to be the little moth of the wooly aphis-an injurious enemy of the apple tree.

neighborhood of Sheridan. The "Sun" advises the draining of the good thing to do, but more is reoutlet of Sheriean's sewers, for it is the source of water supply for Mc-Minnville below.

Through the work of the county court in going over the assessments The following is a list of letters re- rolls and bringing to time those naining uncalled for in the postoffice parties who neglected to properly report their possessions in the form of notes and mortgages to the assessor Mrs. Rettie Folson, A. L. Strode.

All letters not called for by Dethe taxable property in this county rember 8th, will be sent to the dead has been raised \$52,682. Over one letter office. One cent will be charged hundred persons were summoned to appear before the court, and of this number the assessment of 46 was raised. One man's assessment was fives were taken by a New York raised \$10,000, and on several a raise

respondent under date of November been lost on the ridge between Bark creek and Tum Tum, or in that vicinity, was ended today. He left his

