

# THE IDEAL LIFE.

By Rev. Joseph Silverman. And he said, Ge forth and stand and stand on the heights of the ideal life, with the great and the good, beupon the mountain before the Lord .-fore the Lord. This ideal fortifies the soul, brushes aside the brooding care, say I. King xix., 11.

drives away the lowering clouds, and There are times when we who have lived constantly in the valleys become surroundings. We begin to feel that dissatisfied with our surroundings, what we have lost is not all of life, with the commonplace scenery, the narrow horizon and contracted vision, fortune in store for us; that the sea is and look with envious eyes to the few never drained; that new friends can who have succeeded in climbing to the mountain top. Then, under some sudtruth and justice, all appreciation and den spell, we summon up courage, sympathy are not destroyed; that new gather our feeble strength, and atlove can grow even from the grave of tempt to elimb the steep and rugged a dead affection. The ideal gives new ascent. And when at last, after many zest to life, a new halo to our surtrials and failures, we reach the sumroundings. It spells new opportunity mit we are fully rewarded for our exand undying hope. ertions by the glorious sight before us and by the exhibaration of the upper RECOGNITION HEREAFTER. air.

Those in the valley can see only a small part of the world's wondershere a field, a garden; there a cavern, a river, or lake. Upon the mountain top the sublime and awe inspiring prospect of the world's wonderful design, beauty, majesty, and power bursts full upon the eye. From below we saw only a few peaks; from above hundreds of peaks come into view, hundgeds of smaller mountains, separated by undulations of green forests or by silver threads of limpid waters. From below we had a limited outlook, saw only our own confined surroundings-a few peasants, villagers, or concelted townspeople; beheld only petty affairs of mundane life, which seemed of such paramount importance to the denizens of the valley. From the heights we have, comparatively speaking, an almost unlimited horizon and can see at a glance many cities and villages, and in the distance hills and valleys, rivers and lakes, and beyond the mighty ocean embracing all things. From above all great cities seem but as toy villages, men and women as tiny miniatures, and our seemingly vast enterprises as the block houses of children at play. Standing there on the mountain top, in the very presence of the Lord, as it were, upon the throne of creation, we seem to realize a sense of our greater selves and our larger possibilities, and to feel that the people and the things we have left below are but the chrysalis from which we have escaped; that the world in the valley is but the stepping stone to the higher world above.

There are luminous hours in our lives when the soul yearns to emancipate itself from the limitations under which it was born and has conestate manhood higher 03

SOMETHING ON HIS MIND.

### While Sheriff Told a Story the Jall Prinoners Escaped.

I found the sheriff of an Alabama town sitting under a shade tree neur the postoflice and after an introduction and some general conversation the talk fell upon a negro who had stabbed a man in town that day and escaped to the swamps. The official was telling how

he was planning to go about next day after the man, when a negro boy came up and, addressing him by his title, said he wanted to speak to him. "Don't you know better than to terrupt me, Joe?" exclaimed the

sheriff and after a growl or two resumed his talk. The boy retreated in confusion, but five minutes later he resppeared to

"Mars Green, I dun want to speak sends a ray of sunshine into our dark to you."

"You here again!" shouted the sheriff. "Take yourself off and I'll teach you manners later on."

The boy disappeared, but the story was not half ended when he returned be made in place of the old; that all and excitedly stammered: "Mars Green, if you don't come

BW85 "Hang it, boy, but what do you

mean?" thundered the sheriff as he half rose. His attitude was so menacing that ion that so much of the act the boy fell over himself to get away applies to school land is in and ran across the street. We noticed erative, and that the old law him standing there for the next ten minutes, but it was only when the story was finished that he slowly crossed back and said:

now?"

"That you, Joe. What is it?" "I'ze bin waitin' to tell you' bout de jall, sah."

subject is of interest at all times, and "Well, what about the jall? You should know better than to interrupt a gentleman."

'But all the prisoners dun got away half an hour ago, sah. I wanted to ted to the attorney-general for his tell you, but you-The sheriff was off like a wild loco

motive, but he was too late. His seven orisoners had filed the bars and gone out by the window.

# NOTED LECTURE MANAGER.

### recognition hereafter. "Many shall Major J. B. Pond Was Assaciated with Many Famous Personages.

Maj. James Burton Pond, who died Isaac and Jacob in the knigdom of at his home in Jersey City, the other God." Of course, there would be no day, of blood poisoning, was well

known throughout the country as the manager of many noted lecturers. Maj. Pond was 65 years of age, and his life, which had begun as a printer's "devil." was rich in adventures and reminis

Cencies. His birth place was Allegany Coun-MAJ. J. B. POND. ty, this State, and

his early life on a farm in Wisconsin. later became a printer in Kansas, and when the Civil War broke out he oring again. Many more allusions of ganized Company C, of the Third Wislike character might be drawn from consin Cavalry, and served through able to hear up against the renear tinued to exist, and seeks to rise to the Episites of St. Paul. But it will the Civil War as captain and finally as

Fashionable Chairs, Perhaps.

Pond about selling that corner lot,"

he said one day to his wife, his ruddy

sistency.

steely eye.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

NEW LAND LAW DEFECTIVE.

State Board Believes Old Act Still in Money to Pay Indian War Veterana Han Operation.

Application has been made to the state land board for the purchase of by the last legislature for the payment a tract of school land located within of the Indian War veterans will all be the boundaries of one of the proposed forest reserves in Eastern Oregon. This land has been withdrawn from sale by the state land board for the reason that if the reserve should be created the land would probably be more valuable for "base" than for sale as school land. The applicant in this case contends, however, that the board has no right to refuse to sell any school land when the legal price, \$2.50 per acre, has been tendered

The state land board, in considering the question, has discovered that there is a defect in the title of the act of the last legislature which makes it doubtful whether the legislature raised the price of school land to \$2.50 per acre and required the board to sell at that price. The title of the act refers only to indemnity land, while the act itself applies to both, indemnity and school land. The board is inclined to the opin-73.86 inonstill in force on that subject. The old law authorized the board to sell school land at any price not less than \$1.25 per acre. Under that law the ory was finished that he slowly cross-1 back and said: "Mars Green, ken I speak to you sale, or could fix the price at \$2.50. which was intended by the legislature.

> If the land should be placed in a forest reserve, and could be used as a base, it would be worth \$5 an acre For that reason purchasers are any ions to get it, and the state land board is desirous of holding it. The ques tion of law involved will be submit opinion.

### Work Begins on Expensive Barn.

Work has commenced on the new and modern \$7000 barn to be erected on the grounds of the Eastern Oregon experiment station at Union. first story will be constructed of cut stone, and the superstructure of wood. Twelve men are now employed laying the foundation. The building is lo-cated on the southern part of the 620acre farm owned by the state, and not far from the main line of the O. R. & N. where it rounds Hutchinson Point. The building will have cement floors and will be of a very pleasing architectural design, and will be used for experimenting in the development of thoroughbred livestock.

# Crops in Lase County.

While there has been much com plaint about unfavorable weather and many farmers have expressed the be-lief that crops of all kinds would be light, there is now a change to the al truistic view of the situation in Lane county. Conditions are turning out much better than anybody believed a few weeks ago. Probably the most elated of all the producers are those who have orchards. Conditions for years past have been more or lerne discouraging to the horticulturist and only the strong hearted have been able to hear up against the repeated

### APPROPRIATION SHORT.

# Been Exhausted.

The appropriation of \$100,000 made exhausted by the payment of claims already filed, and over 300 claimants must wall until the next legislature appropriates money before they can get their pay. The unpaid claims will aggregate some \$50,000, so that the total amount paid out on this account. will be \$150,000. As it had become apparent in the last few days that the appropriation would soon be exhaust-ed. Secretary of State Dunbar asked the attorney-general for advice as to the course he should pursue with regard to the claims that come in after the \$100,000 has been expended.

Attorney-General Crawford has redered an opinion in which he held that the secretary of state has no authority to audit the claims or issue warrants after the appropriation exhausted. This means that until the legislature makes another appropriation, those whose claims are not already on file in the office of the nerretary of state will have no legal claim against the state.

Section 2398 of the code provides that the secretary of state shall not issue a warrant except when an ap-propriation is available for the payment of the same. It also provides that where a claim has been incurred in pursuance of authority of law, but no appropriation has been made, or, is made, has been exhausted, the secretary shall audit the claim and issue a certificate as evidence that the claim has been allowed. The attorney-general holds that the Indian war claims do not come under any of these classes and that, therefore, the secretary has no power to issue werrants or even certificates. He can do nothing but receive the claims and keep them on file until the next legislature meets, when he will report them to that body for their consideration

The indian War veterans' claims were not incurred in pursuance any law of the state of Oregon, but were incurred under the territorial government. The United States government assumed all the laibilities of the territory when the state was admitted, and for that reason the yeterons had no legal claim against the The appropriation is held. state. therefore, to be the measure of the amount for which the secretary may audit claims.

# New Mine for Galice Creek.

Galice creek, which has already become noted as a rich placer mining region and producer of placer gold through the Old Channel mines of that district, is to have another great hydraulic placer mine. This new mine will be one of the largest and hest equipped hydraulic placers in the West. The new hydraulic mine is being equipped by the Galice Creek Hydraulic Mining Company. This company has had a large crew of mt at work for the past six months prparing the placer fields to be operated upon, for the installation of an extensive hydraulic plant.

#### Sawmill Burned.

The Liembaugh sawmill, six miles

he west west at a tender age. He spant

risen to spiritual heights which we affairs. They are men of unusual wisdom, profound reason, of uncompromising convictions; men who stand on the vantage ground of truth, who love righteoneness, execute justice, and walk humbly before their God; broad gauge men. full of sympathy and love for humanity; wholesouled men and women who can smile benignly and speak graciously, yet wisely; philanthropists, lovers of mankind, who temper justice with mercy, judgment with charity, and who, like divinity, are patient, long suffering, and abundant in kindness and mercy.

In our better moments we seek to stand upon such a lofty plane. Our ordinary lives seem commonplace. "stale, fint, and unprofitable." We go constantly through the same routine of eating and drinking, sleeping and waking. The great masses seem like thousands and millions and myriads of molecules and organized cells that contribute to the mechanism of the universe. We seem often to be only as the small teeth on the cog wheels of human and cosmic life, rotating upon one another to move some other set of wheels, and thus transmit power, vitality, and growth to an infinite number of revolving wheels. Now and then some of us rebel against a cruel, at least an undesirable, fate or destiny. We aspire to some higher existence than that of the beast; we want to be something more than merely a part of a cog wheel; we have an ambition to be a power that moves the wheel. to be a conscious and active directing force, not a mere passive piece of mechanism. We wish to be not the clay that is molded but the potter who designs and executes the plan. In our better hours we reach out to such an ideal life that is far above our ma-

suffice us to turn from them now and major in the regiment. womanhood. We have at times vis- to consider only the further state- of 17 survivors of a band of 118 in the ions of men and women who have ment of our text. And were that state- Baxter Springs massacre, executed in visits the Southern Oregon mounment alone it would be enough, for 1863 by the guerilla chief, Quantrell. aspire to reach. They seem to live on it tells us that the glorified body of the mountain tops of life and enjoy a our Lord was recognized, and he was the Sait Lake Tribune, the first Gengreater and broader view of human our first fruits, and as he rose so tile paper ever published in Utah. It shall we rise. There was, indeed, was as manager of Ann Elizabeth about him an unearthly luster, but the Young, one of Brigham Young's wives, wounds were yet visible, the same eyes who loctured throughout the country heavily timbered districts. A strict-looked out upon the spostles, the same opposing the Latter Day Saints, that is vigilance will be kept this year lips spoke to them, the same hands he first became prominently connected than usual, and it is not likely that

there are still health, happiness and

By Rev. N. M. Barbour. Behold My hands and My feet, that

it is 1 Myself .- St. Luke, xxiv., part of

The above words suggest the sub-

ject of our recognition of departed

loved ones in the world to come. This

touches well nigh every one. Hardly

any there are but have buried their

dead; hardly any but have shut off

from the daily activities of their souls

a consecrated vold; hardly any but at

times are earnestly asking: "Shall we

see these donr absent ones again, and

will there be some bond of recognition

But we are not left to mere infer-

ences and implications. The Bible as-

serts directly the doctrine of mutual

come from the east and from the west,

and shall sit down with Abraham and

significance in this statement if the

patriarchs are not to be known as

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Again;

'Ye shall see Abraham, Issac and Ja-

cob, and all the prophets in the king-

dom of God." Says St. Paul to the Thessalonians: "What is our hope or

joy, or crown of rejoleing? Are not

even ye in the presence of our Lord

Jesus Christ at his coming?" Again

he says to them: "Now we beseech

you, brethren, by the coming of our

Lord Jesus Christ, and our gathering

together unto him." And once more:

"I would not have you to be ignorant,

brethren, concerning them which are

asleep, that ye sorrow not as others

who have no hope." The hope refer-

red to here is obviously that of meet-

between us?"

blessed them, albeit a wondrous glory with the managerial field. For 30 the dreadful fires of last summer will illumined all. There was that about years he had been a lecture manager him which dazzled and bewildered. and among those whom he toured at Not at first did Mary and his disdifferent times were Henry Ward

ciples know him. While they sought Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Ralph Walthe gardener or would go a-fishing or do Emerson, John B. Gough, Susan B. walked sorrowful and hopeless by the Anthony, Robert G. Ingersoll and Sir Edwin Arnold. wayside their eves were darkened: but

when they turned their spiriual gaze upon him then they knew him. Then of the great men and women with Mary said, "Rabbonl;" then St. John whom he was associated. A few years cried. "It is the Lord," then doubting ago be wrote a book, "Eccentricities of Thomas believed; then repentant Peter Genius," in which he related interestsank at his feet. In like manner it ing incidents of those with whom he shall be with us and ours. We shall had to do in the course of his profesbe changed. For corruption there shall slonal career. be incorruption; for weakness, power; for dishonor, glory; for the natural, the spiritual body. And mayhap, too, the unseen struggles and sufferings of the past shall be registered upon our faces. and thus our real characters express themselves; the things which were hidden come abroad, and the good deeds done in secret be forever rewarded openly. But our identity, our appearance, our immortal individuality shall yet remain and we be known to each other by many infallible proofs. Abraham shall remain Abraham, Daniel shall still be Daniel, the Good Shepherd shall still call his sheep by name. and they who have met in this life shall meet again in that. An Isaac shall rejoin Rebecca, a David shall go to the child who could not come to him, a Mary and a Martha shall greet their brother, and the tears of a Rachel weeping for her children shall be wiped away.

Blessed are the joy-makers .- Willis. a critic."-Washington Star.

He was one Smoky Pall Reappears

The pall of smoke which annually tains, screening the pine-covered In 1873 Maj. Pond was working on ranges from view and shadowing the entire Southern Oregon country, is making its appearance. A few minor fires have already been observed in the surrounding mountains, though none of them have occurred in the

be repeated.

### **Coming Events**.

Ninth annual regatta, Astoria, Augunt 19-21

State Fair, Salem, September 14-19, Second Southern Oregon district fair, Eugene, September, 29-October 3.

Summer Association of the North-west Indian agencies, Newport, Aug-Maj. Pond was rich in reminiscences ust 17-27.

Lane county teachers' institute, Eugene, August 4-5.

#### Watermelons Late.

From all indications Josephae coun will maintain its widespread repty. utation of being a great watermelo section. The melon season will be Squire Hanson's language seldom some later there this year than usual. but the growers say the luscious fruit lacked vigor, but was often wanting in strict accuracy and sometimes in conwill be as much in evidence this sum mer as ever before. Melons are grown n the bottom lands below Grants "I've been over to talk with Alvira Pass by the 60 and 80-acre fields.

### Assistant Postmaster Blamed.

face mottled with purple from some Postmaster Moomaw, of Baker City. recent exertion, "and I'll never enter has received an order from the postoffice department at Washington, diher parlor again, never! Not a chair recting him to diamins Assistant Postin the room but what is impossible te master George H. Tracy. This is the sequel to the loss of two registered sit down in, out of the question to get up from, and leaves you with such a letters sent through the Baker City cramp you can't move hand nor foot office on March 17 last, which were not received by the people to whom they were addressed.

### Flax Will Have to Be Cut.

After having tried for more than wo weeks to secure men to pull flax Eugene Bosse, proprietor of the Salem flax plant, has been compelled to abandon the effort to gather the cron He hasn't even judgment enough to be In that manner, and much of it will be cut with mowing machines.

from Cottage Grove, on Mosby creek caught fire while the crew was at din-The entire plant was destroyed. ner. The valuation was not given. There was no insurance.

# Collected by Fish Commissioners.

Fish Commissioner H. G. Van Dusen has deposited in the state treasury \$3303.85, which sum was collected by him during the month of June.

# PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Walls Walls, 70@75c; valley, 80c.

Barley-Feed, \$19.00 per ton; brewing. \$20.

Flour-Best grades, \$4.10 @ 5.60; graham \$3.35@8.75.

Milletuffe-Bran, \$23 per ton; middlings, \$27; shorts, \$23; chop, \$18.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07% @ 1.05; gray, \$1.05 per cental.

Hay-Timothy, \$22@24; clover, nominal; chest, \$15@16 per ton.

Potatoes-Best Burbanks, 70@75c per sack; ordinary, 35@45c per cental, growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3@ 3.50 per cental.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 11@12c; young. 16@1756c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 10@12c; drenned, 14/015c; ducks, \$4.00@5.00 per dozen; geene, \$6.00@ 6.50.

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 15%@ 16c; Young America, 15@15%c; factory prices, 160136c less.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 20@2216a per pound; extras, 22c; dairy, 20@ 2214c; store, 16c@17.

Eggs-20@21c per dozen. Hops-Choice, 18@20c per pound.

Wool-Valley, 12 %@17c;Eastern Oregon, 8@14c; mohair, 35@87 %c.

Beef-Gross, cows, 3%@4c. pound; steers, 5@5%c; dressed, 7%c. Veal-736@8c.

Mutton-Gross, Se pound : dressad, 6 % @7e.

Lambs-Gross, 40 pound; dresesd, 736c. Hogs-Gross, 6@634c

pound drenned, 6%@7e. 1

Ruled Out of Literature. "You say he thinks his poems very fine?" said the man with the cold, "He considers them unsurpassed." "Then there is no chance for him.