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D. C. IRELAND. E. L. E. WHITE.
D. C. IRELAND & Co.,
PUBLISHERS.

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Problem.

What can a woman do
When the world—her world—grows dark?
Where can a woman go.
For what strange shore embark?
How shall she ease the slow,
Strong ache of a heart pierced through?
Where can a woman go?
What can a woman do?

Men can ride away
To some far battle ground,
And merge their fate in the fray
Till the old seems a lesser wound;
Dash through the tempest there,
Swoon on the earth, blood wet,
Till many a dead man's stare
Hath nerved them to forget!

What can a woman do?
Nothing, but walk her way,
Wakeful the long nights through,
Holding her peace by day.
Patient and still and pale,
Helpful at each demand—
Maybe a child's weak wail,
Maybe a wrinkled hand!

Save as her duty show,
Save to be strong and true,
Where can a woman go?
What can a woman do?
—Lilly Curry.

The Inter-State Bill.

The Washington correspondent of the Oregonian asks: With reference to the adoption by the senate of the conference report on the inter-state commerce bill, what do these Oregon senators, who have privately consulted with their brother senators on this bill, and have in a measure participated in the discussion arising thereon, think will be the effect of the measure, should it become a law, on the transportation of the northwest. The only answer is, they do not know. They are, however, in precisely the same situation as every other senator in congress. Not one of them has been able to state to a certainty what will be the ultimate effect of the bill; but, of course, the majority hold that, taken as a whole, it will work beneficial results. But who knows? A like question might be asked of the leading journals of the land; particularly those which have been so severe upon the corporation senators; especially Mr. Stanford, who gave a most satisfactory explanation, at least satisfactory to all minds candid enough to be honest. Mr. Dolph

voted nay on a motion to recommit to the conference committee fearing that a recommitment would have the effect to prevent any law being enacted this session. He voted for the bill, although he questions if in practice the clause relating to long and short hauls will not be detrimental if not actually disastrous to much of the trade of the northwest and also questions if it will give that relief to interior towns that they have looked for. Mr. Mitchell states that he voted aye on the motion to recommit, as he thought another conference committee would be able to eliminate some of the objectionable features of the bill and to incorporate others which would be beneficial. He, too, fears that the bill will not give relief to the interior northwest that it is expected to do. It must be apparent that the bill is largely an experiment. No one can say with certainty, or even with tolerable assurance, what results it will produce. When a man of so rare judgment and so wide experience as Senator Sherman frankly admits that he cannot speak with any degree of confidence on the subject, it must be confessed that the enactment of the bill looks a good deal like a leap into the dark.

Observations.

Miss Belle Johnson, teacher of music in McMinnville and at McMinnville college. Residence corner of Second and C Streets.

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John J. Sax has his chop mill in running order, and will chop feed for \$2 per ton. If this does not suit the customer call and get a special rate.

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Bring on your job work. We are now prepared to do job work in the latest and most approved style of the art.

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