Russell Brooks is here working for the city again.

The dear Father(?) Kane uses much slang complains one of our heretic citizens. One of his favorite expressions is, "hand you a bunch." Of course we don't suppose that this slang is also inspired.

Yesterday was Cal Schlador's birthday (29 years) and his friends celebrated the event with a lawn party at his home.. All the near neighbors were present and then some and a right royal time was enjoyed.

McClain Street is at last being fixed and C. A. Hartley, the contractor, teacher of ability. is sending the work forward in a very workmanship manner.

Bert Vinike, a brother of Mrs. C.M. Wray, has returned to California ted. after visiting here at his sister's home.

Contractor Hartly c'aims that he has more cement here than there was ever before in the history of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Broughton was in attendance at Mr. Broughton's mother's funeral at Salem Wednes-

What have you for exchange for a forty acre farm near Silverton, on best who laugh last. good roads, with 18 acres cleared,, lots of good wood and well fenced! -Farming tools go with place. Will for half cash, plenty time on balance. See CASCADE REAL ESTATE CO.

Father Kane says that one of the proprietors of "The Menace" made the proposition to one of their priests for the Menace to print two papers, nesota and came to Oregon in 1859. one for and one against Catholicism. He says that the Menace man claimed while nail the lie.

Charles Bentson, H. Haaland and M. G. Gunderson will start for Brightenbush Monday.

The occasion of Claude Slade's marriage was taken advantage of by his enterprising firm to advertise their very popular clothing bus ness in a very unique way.

Mrs. W. T. Given is reported as critically ill t a Salem hospital.

L'st your houses for rent with THE quick results .- Over Journal Office.

Mrs. Cal Schlador who has been vis- days. tting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White of Monitor, returned to Silverton Thursday.

Get a bottle of P. Bradford's Rheumatic Liniment and get cured. Made sale. You can pay for this lot and and sold by T. J. Bradford. Mi-s Creta Broughton is visiting at

the home of Mrs. Will Jones in the Waldow Hills.

Bryon Campbell is here from Portland and expects to do the lathing stunt on some of the new buildings.

her relatives, and that she is now in

See the CASCADE REAL ESTATE COMPANY for the best paying hotel bu-iness-house full a'l the time, part cash, balance on time or in trade.

a good freethinking, Protestant home.

Are the priests in Mt.Angel any cow, for a smaller place. better than those being shipped out of Mexico?

Do you believe in dreams? Your dream of a home will come true if you will let the CASCADE REAL ESa home on the installment plan.

We haven't heard whether the and bits of the saints' garments have arrived for the new Silverton Cath- just like paying rent. olic Bunco House or not. Gee but they must be fine stuff, and they are money makers; that's the best of it. Charles and E. C. Warner went to

Salem Monday to buy another ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Ringo spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Seitz in this city and took an outing at Silver Creek Falls returning to Salem Mon-

Mrs. Rose Marrx and her two children visited at the home of Charles Misrer in Salem Monday.

Miss Delpha Moore spent a happy time at the Charles Hartman ranch returning to her Salem home Monday, accompained by Miss Hazel.

John L. Larson who is working in Portland, was at home Monday and

Tuesday. Lloyd Davis is working at Dee, Ore-

H. S. VanTrump brought in a box of luscious peaches Tuesday to encourage the editor and his good wife in their strenuous work.

The kind of free press some people want is one that is free to say what they approve only. In fact they don't beleve in a free press at all; they are Jesuits at heart and are dangerous

citizens. If the good lady who sent back her Journal with a written message inside knew that she was violating the postage law by not putting on first class postage she would be more careful how she criticises others who are really trying to make the world better.

Lillian Schafer went to Independence Wednesday.

The editor of the Silverton Journal would like to have an anti-Catholic Extention Society of The United States of America and deliver lectures in a beautiful car furnished in grand shape-but then perhaps it is best to go to jail for telling the truth after

Mrs. Annie Tweed and her son Oliver went to Salem Wednesday where he had a surgcal operation for trouble of the throat and nose.

Miss Mildred Heinz went to Salem Wednesday to visit her aunt Mrs. M. V. Corby.

The beautiful new school house in the Cedar Camp D'strict is well under way and will be finished about August 20th. Then they will want a patriotic

Another card will be played in the big game when the little but mighty Catholic Church of Silverton is dedica-

The enemies of a free press are on to us. Throw us a rope! Every boy and girl in the wor'd i

vitally interested in a free press. Isn't it funny to think of the good O. S. B's of Mt.Angel sending a missionary to convert the heathen of Silverton? If the angels ever weep they certainly will weep now and the imps of evil will laugh but "they laugh

Mrs. H. S. Broughton died in Salem July 28th. 1914 at the age of 85 years 1 month and 15 days. The funeral was held in Salem and at the City-View Cemetery. Mrs Broughton was born in Pennsylvania, married in Min-

She was a sufferer for a long time from paralysis and yet was known as that there was lots of money in it. a dear old lady who was beloved by a How about it Menace? If it is worth host of friends. She leaves two sons and one daughter as follows: Anson of Hillsborough, H. P. Broughton of this city and Lydia M. Dryden of

> Dr. J. W. Vogel, the eye specialist will make regular trips to Silverton every 30 days. Ask him for references in the city and in the sur-37ctf rounding country.

Dr. Heisley's days in Silverton, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. CASCADE REAL ESTATE CO. for Office over Preston's Ship, leave calls at the Shop. At Woodburn ther 32tf

> Buy a lot in Geiser's Additionbest buy in Silverton-must sell and you get the advantage of the forced 39p42 the CASCADE RFAL ESTATE CO. will bui'd you a bunglow-pay for it in tead of paying rent to the other

side-walk, fine garden, three blocks from church, near school and depot, Every good person will rejoice to most sightly place in Silverton. This learn that the Silverton girl who was can be bought for \$1750. cash or spoken of some time ago as being an on easy terms.-just like rent. Let unwilling slave in the Home of the the CASCADE REAL ESTATE CO. Good Shepherd has been taken out by show you this place. Pay rent to yourself and own a beautiful home.

For Exchange

of fruit, garden, chickens and good See Cascade Real Estate Co., over Journal Office.

TATE COMPANY tell you how to buy building a'ready for business can be cape and didn't realize that the Sher- or 7 copies for \$1.00 prepaid. Cascade Real Estate Company. Price Catholics did that-And it was all spooks, shin bones, pieces of the cross only \$500. The location is on a prin- their own fau't after all. cipal street and the terms are easy-

A fifteen room hotel for sale-in the best part of Oregon-Si'verton rent only \$30 per month, everything goes, Furniture, piano, dishes, a lot of fine wood, carpets, beds-everthingfor only \$1400. This is a bargain as there is an excellent run of business right now and all the time. See the CASCADE REAL ESTATE CO., over the Journal Office.

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TRUE CONDITIONS.

What people think is very important and it is one of the main factors in Building or destroying civilization. If they think a'ong lines of truth and right civilization goes up and up, but if they think a lie and act wrong civilization goes down and out. The Germany, Mexico and even now in the tion. United States people are waking up. The following letter and poems just received is a sample of what millions are thinking and what will rebefore many years:

Seattle, Washington, July 27th, 1914. Friend Hosmer:

I enclose some original material you may conclude to print in your brave I'ttle Journal. Long life to you and may you worst the minnions of the "Harlot on the Tiber."

Seattle had a sensation last week when a girl about 17 years old, named Smith, attempted suicide rather than go for the second time to the "House of the Good (?) Shepherd," at the request of her father. The girl had been obliged to work as a servant, and because her father could not compell her to submit to unreasonable demands he wanted her sent to the Roman sweatshop. The Seattle papers commented as little as possible on the case, and did not give the girl's side of the story at all. The papers do not say whether the poor girl lived or

Say, friend Hosmer, I glory in you like you who balk the would-be destroyers of freedom and education.

A Sincere Friend.

(Am surrounded by Jesuits and their spies so I do not sign name. get the Silverton Journal, tho.

PRIEST.

Big of form and fat of jowl, Cold gray eye 'neath constant scowl Brazen front and strident voice. Language never kind nor choice; Greedy as a cormorant, Easy income tones his chant. Gaudy robes and Latin prayers, Tinking bells and mystic airs, These are all his stock in trade. Used on those he makes afraid.

Bertuccio Dantino.

There's only two things that can rank with the skunk And that is the priest with his broth-

And each has an odor surrounding his

Emilio Castillo.

Josephine just felt awful bad because Johnny talked naughty about her. It was a dirty shame and es-We wish to exchange an acre of pecially when Johnny had never heard ground with a fine large house, lots of Josie before; but that naughty Leon Myers put Johnny up to it. But Leon wasn't really to blame because Mary told him about the doings at Mt. Angel. So you see it must have been Mary's fault. And yet Mary A BIG BARGAIN in a business wasn't really to blame either, for she building and a small lot with go d didn't know that it was wrong to eshad by applying at the offee of the iff would be put on her track. The

Silverton, Ore., July 24, 1914. BIG BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL AT

SILVERTON At 7.80 P. M. on Thursday night, July 23, a host of friends and relatives collected and came in a body to the home of Mrs. Mary Booth in Silverton as a surprise on her 57th birthdoctrines of Catholicism are wrong day. They brought with them a numand Catholic priests and Catholic ber of souvenir presents and baskets governed countries go down. Many of lunch of all kinds. Watermelon people know this, and in Italy, Spain, and lemonade was served in connec-Mrs. Mary Booth has been a resi-

cent of Silverton for the past 6 years having moved there from her farm some two miles from town. Since sult in a better condition in America living in town she has gained the respect of the neighborhood and has made a host of friends. Her house is as there is no one in town that has more company than she.

Those partaking in the surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Downs, Misses Opal and Ruby Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch. Misses Marie, Julia and Marguerite B'rch.

Mr. Donald Birch, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Miss Merna Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Booth, Messrs. Earl and Amos Booth, Mrs. Ellis, Misses Opal and Garnet Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth,

Prof. C. A. Sloat of Eugene, Mrs. Sarah Sloat, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mr. Roy Matthews.

The evening was enjoyed by all prese t and the crowd dispersed at 10.30

grit ! Give 'em hell! It is the men LOOK HERE FRIENDS! The Silverton Journal wants to live, and we want to hammer this fact into the minds of our friends until they will help make it impossible for the hierarchy to "get our goat". Fifty Cents number of subscribers, and therefore, in order to live, our subscribers must COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE act as our agents and get us other subscribers. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

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STORY OF A DRY TOWN

One of Many

By Milton C. Wilcox

Previous to April 8, 1912, Mountain View, Santa Clara County, California, with a population of between 1,500 and 2,000, was b'essed with (or shall) we say, bore the burden of?) seven saloons. The revenue that the town known." derived from these saloons amounted to \$300 each, or an aggregate of \$2,100 a year. The condition of the town was such that a wholesale liquor dea'er, delighted with the place, climatic conditions, natural and railway advantages, refused to purchase, solely because he wou'd not bring his family into such surroundings. April 8, 1912, the saloons were voted out; the town went dry. Three months later, full of visitors nearly all of the time July 8, 1912, the saloons were closed.

In the campaign preceding the closing, it was predicted by the liquor men, and feared by the faint-hearted, act." that "prohibition would kill the town," 'grass would grow in its streets," etc.

The leading saloon keeper, after e'ection, held a funeral in his saloon. The coffin draped in black, with the legend, "Mountain View is dead," was displayed in the windows of his

But Mountain View still survives, a I'ttle more than one and one half years from the time the saloons were closed.

The town lost the yearly revenue of \$2,100; it lost the business of the saoon keepers, which, according to their statement, amounted to \$75,000 annual'y-'argely the "booze" bill of the little town.

The saloon keepers drew from the one bank in town deposits to the

amout of \$19,000. Seven empty buildings stood staring

out upon the streets. In one year from that date, the one bank had not only replaced the \$19,-000 withdrawn, but had received \$42,-000 more in deposits. That is, the a year for subscriptions will not pay deposits in this one bank were inthe expenses unless we get a larger creased the first year after the closing of the saloons, \$61,000.

> A new bank was opened in this year, with deposits of \$44,000.

There were erected in this "dead" town, in an unusually hard year, the fol'owing:

\$16,805 where a steam beer joint had 2 new churches, \$8,000 and \$10,-000 respectively

34 new residences, averaging \$2,000 each... Additions to cannery Improvements at Pacific Press printing plant .

New building operations in the

year following the closing of the saloons aggregating \$129.805

egitimate purposes. One and two people, to all business men. thirds years from the time the saloons closed, the writer of this little leaflet interviewed 12 business men, bankers, attorneys, merchants, druggists. Invariably their testimony is for a dry town. Here are expressions in writing from these we'l-informed

"Business conditions better than ever before, and still improving." "The greatest improvements in building in twelve years, since the

town went dry." "Analysis of my business (lumber) fails to show the loss of one dollar traceable to the absence of saloons in our midst. On the other hand, it would be, I think, in the confines of

truth to say that a goodly portion of

the business that we have had since

the change from wet to dry can be

traced directly to the absence of the saloon." "The abolishment of the saloons in the town has resulted most beneficially in the progress, prosperity, morality and increase of population."

"Business and the-town have both greatly improved." "Collections are better." "Those who spent their money in the saloons and let their creditors wait, now pay thei bills promptly." "Those who used to visit the saloons on pay day before going home, and often let their families go ragged, hungry and barefoot, now carry their wages home, all of them, and the families are wearing better clothes."

"It is a better town to grow boys and girls than one with saloons.' "Business has improved already since driving out the saloon, and the expense attending crime has been reduced."

"From a business standpoint we have every reason to congratulate ourselves, as from every view point there is improvement, but the most marked improvement is in our collections."

"New buildings, both business houses and private dwellings, have gone up; and notwithstanding the number of new residences, newcomers are unable to find a place to rent."

"Since the town went dry I have changed my business from a credit to a cash business, and am now doing

35 per cent for cash more than I did when giving credit." "The tax rate h s been lowered and there is a feeling that it could be lowered still more. Formerly there were a large number of drunks and disorderlies. but there have not been more than two in all the time since said election." "Our streets are in the best condition that the town has ever

"There are now a large number of men who voted for saloons at the last election who openly state that they would vote against them now, as they h ve seen enough to know it is necessary to sound conditions and that the liquor traffice is positively a social menace."

"Should we come to another vote in Mounta'n View, the majority would be considerably more against saloons than the first time. . . . If we could only get the people to think on this que tion, they soon must feel and then

"The place formerly used as saloons have been converted into business houses, and other shacks used for sa'oons have been removed entirely, and substantial business houses put in their place."

"At the beginning of the present fiscal year, nearly two years after the sa'oons closed, there was in round numbers \$10,000 in the town treasury, a sum nearly twice that at any previous time in the history of the town, notwithstanding the tremendous amount the town expended in street work and other improvements."

"The demand for good houses for tenants always exceeds the supply; and since the town went dry, there is not a desirable vacant house in town." Expressions 'ike the above from business men could be greatly multiplied.

The saloon building where the funeral of Mountain View was held, is now occupied by the largest furniture store in town. There are three ga-Is there any liquor selling ?-Some,

No fights and drunken men or drunken brawls on the streets. Police court always icle. Well dressed citizens and children wnere former'y there were drunks and rag-

i'egally, but growing less.

ged children. Money spent for furniture, clothes, food and savings banks rather than the saloon.

Town jail is always empty.

This in brief is the story of one town from a material standpoint. Visit the town and interview the men 68,000 and women. We can not express in words the real comfort of heart it is to many fathers and mothers and homes. Go to other towns. Visit Redland and Riverside, comparing them with San Bernardino. Go to Woodland, closed since 1910. Go to hun-The secretary of the Board of Trade dreds of other towns and learn the car service, 2 blocks from car. 4 who furnished these figures, inter- same rainbow-tinted story, not of a room boungalow, 2 large lets 50x138, viewed twenty business firms, and the dream, but of actual realities. Aside from the moral effect, not to be measured by money, it is a mighty good Every saloon building occupied by investment for any town, city, state legitimate business except two. One or country to make. It is no longer s. oon bui'ding was replaced by a fine an experiment that a dry community business block. Nineteen months la- is a success. Its success is a demonter the remainder were all used for strated fact to all sober, home-loving

> HOW TO MAKE A PRIEST. You take a big, fat Irishman Who has no love for work, A guz'ling glutton, lazy, too, A good-for-nothing shirk, A humbug and a hypocrite With neck just like a bull, A Satyr's eyes and passions, too.

(He'll find the measure full.) With "holy water" douse him well And teach him Latin prayers, Then show him how to gull the fools And awe them with his airs. You will not need to teach him hov To harvest lots of cash,

Nor how to win the "softer" sex-

(They all know how to mash!)

You teach him all Loyola's tricks To well exploit the race; How best to foster ignorance Where Freedom leaves no trace, And superstitions cultivate Where minds resist the least, And if you do your teaching well You'll find you've made a priest. Armund Arundell.

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Dolph Kerr who was taken down with appendicitis while visiting at Medford so as to be obliged to undergo an opperation is now reported as being down with the typhoid fever.

The Experiment of reducing the price of this paper to 50 cents per year for a period of 30 days has proven such a success that we have concluded to make the reduction permanent, Keep them coming in bunches! It is the correct answer to the hierarchy's prosecutions and falsehoods.