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The Forces of the Church of Christ Will Gather To Face the Facts

IN 2000 counties in the United States the pastors ▲ and laymen of 30 great denominations will meet in conference this month.

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Seemingly, Expectation of Death Is Not General.

Man Who Has Only a Small Estate to Leave Is the Most Apt to Think That a Legal Document Is Not Necessary.

There are two reasons why people put off the making of a will. In the first place, as Cicero long ago pointed out, "no one is so old as to think that he may not live a year." If it be winter, the average man, of any age, is sure that he will carry on to see the robins return and to breathe fresh life with the spring; and in summer he knows full well that he is not destined to pass out until he has harvested this year's garden crop. It was so in Cicero's time; it is today. Death is never imminent; we take a day off to attend the funeral of the man whose desk was next to ours in the office, and returning from the cemetery we say to ourselves: "I ought to put my affairs in shape so that my wife will be all right in case anything should happen to me." But we do not do it. "I'm right in the midst of things now," we say. "In another ten years I'll have something worth writing down in a will. Then I'll want to think the matter over carefully and arrange a fair division between my wife and the children and the relatives; but it's hardly worth while troubling about now." The man in the Scriptures is typical of most of us. "Things are going well with me," he said in effect. "I will pull down my barns and build greater." And that night his soul was required of him.

And the second reason why will making is not popular is because there is a general impression that a will is a luxury for the rich. It is expected that Mr. Million, when he dies, will leave his estate carefully guarded by a long legal document; but the man who has nothing but a house and lot and \$500 in the bank assumes that it isn't enough to bother the court about. So he dies, and his wife, who might, under a proper will, have entered into the enjoyment of his estate at once, with very little legal formality, finds herself compelled to give bonds, and go through an immense amount of red tape; and is fortunate if she is not involved in a family feud before the negotiations are completed. Even if she comes through safely, she has paid more than she can afford, in fees and charges-all of which would have been largely obviated by a proper will.

The rich man's estate will stand it. There will be enough left for his heirs even after the courts and lawyers are adventures of these two heroes were through. A will for him is more or less of a luxury: but it is a necessity to the man of small means; and the smaller the estate the more essential.-Collier's Weekly.

"Silk" From Pulp.

Fifteen million pairs of "silk" stockings, the product of forests, were sent out of the United States last year to compete with the product of the ori-

are turned into silk stockings is a comparatively simple one. Wood pulp is treated with caustic soda to form a sodium cellulose, and then dissolved in carbon disulphide. The artificial product has a greater brilliancy than natural silk, but is somewhat harsher to the touch.

It is now used, not only for hosiery, but for dress trimmings, upholsteries and rugs, for insulating electric wire, and making durable mantles for incandescent lights. The artificial silks exported by the states go to all parts of the world, and actually invade the countries in which natural silk is produced, including China, Japan, and Italy, the chief silk-producing countries of the world.

Mr. Hughes and the Landlords.

Mr. Hughes, the Australian prime minister, has one characteristic of the "Diggers." He can go very straight to the point which he wishes to reach. Recently the landlord of a wounded soldier raised his rent. This particular landlord was a rich man. Mr. Hughes promptly informed landlords in general through the house of representatives that a repetition of this rent raising would mean the widespread publication of the names and particulars of the case, and he would follow up the publication by inflicting any punishment he found possible.

Sympathetic Neighborhood. "How do you go about locating a

'still' in these parts?" asked the

"Be you a revenuer?" asked the ancient mountaineer.

"Oh, no. I'm a hewspaper man, spending my vacation up here in the

"Is that so? Well, I never yet hearn tell o' one o' yer paper fellers that didn't have a powerful thirst. You jest set aroun' a spell, sonny, an' some o' th' boys'll git so durned sorry for you they'll come right up an' offer to lead you to a 'still.' "-Birmingham

Little Billy entered a confectioner's hop and said: "Please, mum, how

much are them buns?" "Well, my little man, I'll give you

six for five pence." "Six for five," said little Billy; "that's five for four, four for three, three for two, two for one, and one for-nothing. Please, mum, one's all

William J. Bryan got started as a helped make, and it wouldin't be surprising if he finished the same way.

game, and the cabinet members are Pig" sold for \$12,000.

an Americanizing or give it death. in any other way.

May at First Seem Incredible, But Experiments Have Proved It to Be a Fact.

Incredible as it may seem, a beam of light can be made to produce sound. A ray of sunlight is thrown through a lens onto a glass vessel containing lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or any like substance. A disk having slits or openings in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light, so as to "cut it up," thus causing alternate flashes of light and shadow. When one places his ear to the glass vessel he hears strange sounds so long as the flashing beam falls upon the

A still more extraordinary effect is produced when the beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum. The disk is turned and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now if the ear be placed to the vessel containing the silk or other material, as the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given out by the different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts.

For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it loud sounds will be given forth. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and the blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel. Other colors will produce no sounds at all. Green silk gives out sound best in a red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and no sound at all

HAD ITS BIRTH IN RIDICULE

Explanation of Frequently Heard Ex-pression "Giving Him a Roland for an Oliver."

The expression "A Roland for an Oliver," meaning to match one incredible story with another still more incredible, is derived from the fanciful tales told by the old chroniclers concerning the marvelous deeds accomplished by Roland and Oliver, the two most famous palladins of Charlemagne. It is said that these two wonderful heroes were so marvelously matched that neither was able to surpass the other, and, accordingly to test their relative superiority they met in single combat for five consecutive days on an island in the River Rhine without either gaining the least advantage over the other. At the end of the battle of Roncesvailes, it is said Roland was actually wounded by Oliver, who had himself received a death blow. From the ridiculous manner in which the recounted, the saying, "A Roland for an Oliver," grew the matching of one lie with one still greater.

Glass Tumblers.

Years ago Max Miller was giving a luncheon at All Souls college, Oxford, to Princess Alice and her husband. The curiosity of all strangers present was aroused by a set of little round bowls of silver about the size of an with the famous ale brewed at the college. When one of these little bowls was empty it was placed upon the table, mouth downward. Instantly, so perfect was its balance, it flew back to its proper position, as if asking to be filled again. No matter how it was treated-trundled along the floors, balanced carefully on its side, dropped suddenly upon the soft, thick carpetup it rolled again and settled itself with a few gentle shakings and swayings into its place, like one of the India rubber tumble dolls that babies

delight in. This was the origin of the word tumbler. At first the vessel was made of silver. Then, when glass became common, the round glasses that stood on a flat base superseded the exquisitely balanced silver spheres, and stole their names so successfully that you have to go to All Souls to see the real thing.—Dearborn Independent.

It appears that the most general idea which people have formed of a gentleman is that of a person of fortune above the vulgar, and embellished by manners that are fashionable in high life. In this case, fortune and fashion are the two constituent ingredients in the composition of modern gentlemen; for whatever the fashion may be. whether moral or immoral, for or against reason, right or wrong, it is equally the duty of a gentleman to conform. And yet I apprehend that true gentility is altogether independent of fortune or fashion, of time, customs, or opinions of any kind. The very same qualities that constituted a gentleman in the first age of the world, are permanently invariable and indispensably necessary to the constitution of the same character to the end of time. -Henry Brooke,

Grub for Goldfish.

In Japan, where fancy varieties of goldfish are highly esteemed, the "lion headed" sometimes fetching \$100 a pair, silkworm cocoons (after the silk is wound off them) are used to feed the young in breeding ponds. For this purpose they are dried, pounded to a fine powder and mixed with wheatstarch. Chopped earthworms and mosquito larvae supplement this item of nursery diet.

A curious practice of the Japanese is that of ornamenting goldfishes with

It costs money these days even to read about meat. The original man- Vallejo, Calif., last week to visit the road have been nicely adjusted and Mr. Wilson thinks it is all his golf uscript of Lamb's essay in "Roast

You can come about as near telling The people seem to be satisfied to what is going to happen in Europe at Hall street in Wheeler, and in go- provements being made in this disgive the league of nations covenant next with a ouija board as you can



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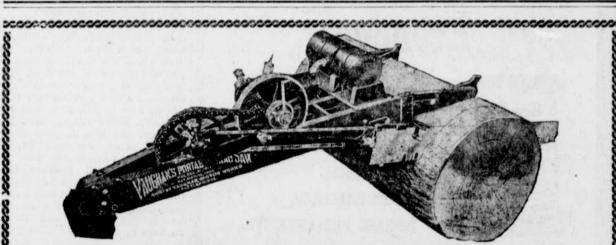
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Nehalem Notes.

Fritz Burmester left for Portland

last Saturday for a short time. Henry Reist, of Coal Creek Camp, is spending the week end in Tilla-

The Easter program at the Methodist church was a success, Everybody

L. W. Johnson and wife, of Newberg, Oregon, arrived last Saturday to spend a few days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichnor

Mr. Johnson is a brother-in-law of Mr. Tichnor. Leona Peregoy left Saturday to resume her studies at the Washington

Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Barnes made where they went to meet the school formed that Prof. Barnes secured the | 25 tons. principalship of the high school, and grade school. Bud York took them night with evangelist Rev. Brymer down in his new car. Prof. Barnes in charge, has been principal of the Union nany warm friends.

James Miller, in company with his ing down the steep encline on the trict. slippery plank, one of the cleats gave

way which precipitated Mrs. Miller now the property of the White Clover into Nehalem Bay about thirty feet Grange, of Nehalem, they having deep. She went clear under but as bought it from S. M. Batterson, who Walter Walker has returned to this she rose the Juneta had gotten close last year purchased it from the school city after a long absence. He will re- enough that she was quickly taken district. The Grange paid \$800 for side in Upper Nehalem for the pres- from the water, none the worse for the building and two acres of ground. her sudden plunge, except being The Methodist and Luthern logging side of Brighton somewhat chilled. Mrs. Miller is churches gave fine Easter programs camp 4 has closed down for a few about 70 years old and will never on last Sunday. forget her thrilling introduction to

the Nehalem country. Mrs. Harold Ober returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Forest Grove and other valley points. Harold went up Sunday and met Mrs. Ober at Enright.

The Methodist church has established a Cradle Roll with ten thriv- TUMORS, PILES, FISTULA, GOITRE ing little folks as a beginning membership. Each little member was issued their certificate last Sunday by Mrs. Hickerson, who was enstrumental in organizing the Cradle Roll.

E. G. Riley, of the Clyde Equipment Company, of Portland and Seattle, with a force of local men, have University, at Seattle, after a week's big Marion Steam Shovel, which the during the past week, assembled the county recently purchased at a cost of \$9,900. It was assembled near the a flying trip to Beaver last Saturday, Mohler bridge where it is now being used on road work there and is givboard of that district. We are in- ing good satisfaction. It weighs about

Mrs. Barnes the principal-ship of the of revival meetings next Sunday The Methodists will begin a series

O. S. Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Dickin-High School at Nehalem for two son, Miss Ethel Griffith, a teocher in years and has given the people of the Benson Polytechnic School, and coats-of-arms, floral devices, etc., the the district a good school. Mrs. three students of the school, Clarence designs being etched with dilute hydro- Barnes has had charge of the inter- Hawes, Joseph Gilsdorf and Russell mediate grade in the Nehalem pub- Whitlock, composed a Portland molic school this year and has given tor party which spent the week end Some of us never do have any luck. splendid satisfaction. She is a teacher at the cottage of Miss Griffith at presidential candidate on a platform Now, in our boyhood, for instance, of exceptional ability. When the fam- Neah-Kah-Nie, It rained all the time repudinting the President he had there was never a scarcity of teach- ily leave Nehalem they will leave the party was here, the only sunny day being the day they left, Monday.

All matters pertaining to the right mother, Mrs. M. Miller, arrived from of way for the Nehalem-Wheeler family of Albert Miller. Mrs. M. Mil- things will soon be doing on that ler is a sister-in-law of Aibert Miller, much needed improvement. Commishaving married his brother. They sioner Alley is kept very busy these met the Juneta at the boat landing days in looking after the many im-

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