WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1900.



Expectation is rising on both side of what used to be called Mason, and Dixon's line over a possible Presbyte-rian union. The genral assemblies of Presbyterian churches North and South meet on the same date in May next, and in an interview the Rev. R F. Sample, moderator of the general assembly North, says it is not unlikely that some definite steps may be taken looking toward union. He expresses the hope that this may result, and says Northern Presbyterian churches are ready to meet their Southern co-religequip it as to make it at once a domi-nating religious force in the whole isionists in the most generous spirit. It land, may not be that union will be actually accomplished this year, but both sides expect that progress will be made in that desirable directions It was civil war questions that divided them, but it is now recognized that these questions are obsolete. Church unity likely to be the central thought of the St. Louis assembly at any rate.

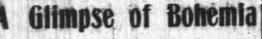
far accepted invitations, about one It is said that President Capen, o quarter of them from abroad. the American board, now contemplates making, at the next triennial Archbishop Keane, speaking of the decision now known to have been made Congregational council, another farreaching recommendation. This will in Rome against the teachings of classbe, so inner Congregational circles say, ics in the thirty institutions in this country conducted by the Christian Brothers, says that the decision can in the direction of unity, although from its form it may not so appear at first, There is, among Congregationalists both here and in England, a strong deoccasion only temporary difficulties. "The number of colleges will not be diminished," he says, but increased, and their excellence will not be imsire for greater unity of action in the administration of their benevolences, and the Hon. Sampel B. Capen, o paired, but enhanced as time goes on. Boston, is the foremost champion of Ways and means can easily be devised this reform. The new suggestion and will surely be forthcoming." This which it is said he contemplates makis understood to mean that steps will ing at the next council, is the organbe taken, not necessarily revolutionary ization of another benevolent society, at all, to render the decision powerless which society will begin work in to permanently injure the character of churches not now reached by existing the schools in question. societies, and in them appeal for all Congregational work. As the new society grows it is the belief that it tives in Puerto Rico almost as soon as ally supplant existing which number six in all. The belief is expressed that greater and better results will be realized in one society, which will receive all benevolent contributions and have in hand all forms than in having one society for this, another for that, and so on. The suggestion is a radical one. It is new for all religious bodies in America, except the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal, and is exceptionally noteworthy as coming from a Congregational source. February 11th next has been designated as a universal day of prayer for students, theological of the World's Student Christian Federation. It has tainments are provided. In it there been indorsed by the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Federation, and will be observed throughout the 1:000 associations for young men and young women on the North American continent, as well as by Christian students in all other lands. The committee which has appointed this day includes official representatives of the Christian student movements of Germany, Scandinavia, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United States, Canada, Australasia, South Africa, Japan, the past is taken into consideration. Ceylon, China and other mission lands. There are in these lands 1300 societies. having 55,000 students and professors. During the past two years this day has been observed in above thirty different countries, but is to be further extended this year.

we may serve him that we may receive immortality as the reward of our labor. Rev. J. J. Williams, R. C., Archbishop of Boston Mass. The Silent Forces .- What is it that

makes our political world bad or good? spoke, What is it that affects our commercial ceeded. and business life ill or favorably? It is the silent forces.-Rev. P. C. Yorke, R. C., San Francisco, Cal.

Religion Universal.-Religion is universal. So far as we can see, in the very nature of things, it is a permanent and eternal element in human life. It

can never pass away .- Rev. Dr. Minot Savage, Unitarian, New York City.



Pansy straightened up from her drawing board and contemplated her half-finished work thoughtfully. Pres-ently she clasped her hands behind her longer. Another innovation which head and bent backward until her they recommend is the preparation of special papers for distribution in school during Epiphany and Lent, seteyes were directed to the ceiling and her mascles had been gratified by the needed tension. Then she swung about in her revolving chair, put her feet comfortably on a little stool and, se-lecting a tiny cigarette from the things on her drawing table, lit it and smoked ting forth in attractive form the latest information about missions. Responses to the appeal for funds to build an Episcopal church in Ha--daintily, as a woman smokes-but with satisfaction. The fair-haired young man lounging in the window vana have been immediate and liberal The sum of \$50,000 was asked for, and already it is announced that little doubt seat opposite also smoked while he regarded the girl through half-closed is now felt that the church can be started at an early date. The pur-pose is to put in the most prominent ids. For a time both were silent. Then

the young man spoke. "Pansy, you little imp, I love you," he said.

Perhaps there was just the least witching of an eyelid, but the girl's voice was undisturbed.

"No, that isn't true," she said quietly. "If it were you would say it differently.

attend the Ecumenical Conference in New York, in April, if his public du-"Oh, pshaw, Pansy, I wouldn't eith-er. You know what I mean. You know I say that because you are so-so bewitching and know eyerything in the world about everything-art and people, I mean-and are not bound down by a lot of silly, simpering conventions-

"Yes, I know," Pansy interrupted calmly, "but you'll prefer that the woman you love, when you find her, does not know everything about everything, and that she's shackled to her very eyes with conventions. I mean, of course, the woman you decide to marshe concluded, with perhaps just a breath of differnce in the quality of her voice. The young man sat up. "It's no such thing," he began hofly.

You know I always said-

"That artists, writers, too, I mean, should never marry. We agreed about that from the beginning. I suppose you were alraid that I would fall in love with you because I had your stories to illustrate and wanted to warn me in time."

"Pansy!" "But why not? It was the proper

her cigarette as she listened. She struck away the smoke that had per-haps curled up too near her eyes. Her voice was not quite steady when she spoke, but became firmer as she pro-

"That's a good plan. Jack," she as-sented "but you see the work is the main thing in it after all. The work and may be the comradeship. It is pleasant to have you drop in here, as you say, and I like your stories. (We agree on some things, you see), and it's pleasant to do them. Then we quarrel sometimes and that's fun, too, as things are, Bat don't you see if we married it would spoil all? We should quarrel in earnest, then, and may be be jealous of each other's success, or if our work didn't go you would say it was because I slighted it and you wouldn't want to be here so much, either, then, and per-

haps I wouldn't want you to be and then, don't you see-both of us would "Pansy don't! Stop! No, I don't

Ob, well, being a man, perhaps you practical man says, you cannot purily don't, but that's how it would be, I'm a stream foul at its head by going bequite sure; and then, as I was going to say, both of us would suffer more people don't even know exist, and by coming generations may witness?

"Pansy!"

"And go off with somebody else-"Pansy!"

"Oh, all right, Jack, I won't, if you mind. I just wanted to remind you of some of the reasons why artists should not marry-some that I've heard you give you know, and that are really valid, don't you see. 1 don't blame you, of course; you're impulsive and warm hearted, and you are ready to spoil good comradeship with marriage, because, being a man as I say, you think it would be just the same only

"Oh, Pansy, it would be! I would love you always. Pansy!'

He had leaned over and taken the girl's hand. It was quite cold and he felt that it trembled as she drew it away. Her voice, too, quivered a little and there was a note of tenderness in/it. "We can't take the chances, Jack," she said, and her words fell almost to a whisper. "It would be too-too aw-ful, you know, to fail. It's so pleasant as it is. Let's be satisfied. Sensible, vor know.

She laughed a little and laid her hand on his arm. "Go out, now," she commanded cheerfully, "and walk about and get some fresh air. When you come back tomorrow everything will be just the same as before and we'll. understand each other better than ever. Go on, now; that's a good boy.'

"But you love me, Pansy?" "Well-oh, why, yes, of course I from 11 to 14. They are seen by do-I shall always I-love you-too neighbors and are sometimes spoken much to marry you. Go now-oh, please do."

The door of the studio closed gent

ness.—Rev. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago, Ill. Faithful Work.—Faithful work with tenacity of purpose, which is but an-Faithful Work.—Faithful work with tenacity of purpose, which is but an-other name for good lnck, will insure you better things.—Rev. J. L. Upde-graph, Church of God, Pittsburg, Pa. Immortality.—We know God that re may serve him that we may receive gerly. The girl had looked steadily at her cigarette as she listened. She struck away the smoke that had perof defectives has been talked of by the medical fraternity for a long time. The whipping post is advocated by such high authority for humane precept and practice as the national presi-dent of the humane society, for brutish offenders against women and children.

A new minister of religion be-lieves that criminals, second offenders in crime, ought to be put to death, chloroformed. He says it is not best even to imprison, and put society to the expense of supporting them. The state of Ohio now imprisons third of-fenders for life. So there is agitation all along the line. The public health is becoming of more and more concern. Consumptives must be segregat ed in many cities. People are not al-lowed to spit on sidewalks and in public places, for fear of spreading germ diseases. The public morals are being looked to and measures for their conservation discussed. The

low its source. Emerson says the ed ucation of the child should begin a than a good many other people, be- thousand years before it is born. Out cause the artistic temperament always of all this discussion, who can have the suffers from a lot of things that other hardihood to predict just what sights

"Where is my wandering boy to night?" is a question that disturbe many an anxious father and mother'

mind and heart in reference to this off spring ranging in years from 18 to 25 years. Many of these disturbing thoughts, with their doubts and fears. might be avoided in their most serious aspects had they arisen with sufficient aspects had they arisen a few years force to produce action a few years earlier in the life of the boy. are many fathers and mothers in Sa em today, as in every town and city in the whole contry, who are laying the foundation for future trouble by neglecting some little particulars that

could now be attended to with no great effort. The period between school hours and dusk is a convenient one for small boys to congregate in secret places, and conduct seances at which they would not much relish the presence of their parents. Bystander knows of several boys belonging to good families that can be seen almost any late afternoon banded together in a well shaded back vard and in vacant out-buildings in the neighborhood, where they smoke cigarettes and indulge in various practices that are sure to land their parents on the anxious seat in a few years 1810. . . . 7,239,881 unless the bit and bridle are put on 4820.... 9,633,822 immediately. There is no use in lo-cating the group here spoken of, because there are doubtless several of them in Salem. They range in years

to about the propriety of their ac-tions, but they become saucy and un-quisitions, but they become saucy and unmannerly. They carry matches and ritories and the District of Columbia? firecrackers and may at some time or other be the means of calling out the Guess Received ..... \$3,000 00 fire department. The father or moth-with and the practices indulged, will To the Sixth ...... 200 00 in future years, "Where is my wander-ing boy tonight?" It might be well to amounting to, each \$100, To the next 50, each \$50, amounting to. To the next 100, each \$25, remark that there is nothing said here in relation to keeping track of the boys that will not also apply to the girls. A liliputian Salemite is sojourning with his mother at San Diego, Cal. He amounting to .. ..... 5,000 00 has taken in the Oregon beaches, where the waves roll high. The ocean To the next \$1,530 each \$5, at San Diego is a very calm body of Total number of premiums, 2,197, amounting to water. After indulging in a plunge there, and viewing the Pacific, he said to his maternal parent, "Manma those are not waves at all; they are just wrinkles." 0 0 0 IUL-U-MUTU A San' Francisco barber shop, durcan avail themselves of this offer by ing the holidays, put up a placard on payment to us of a year's subscription the wall reading, "In Order to Show Our Appreciation for Many Favors We Will Give Twenty one Dollars in TWICE-A-WEEK STATESMAN Silver, to Our Patrons. for Each Twenty Dollars Gold Piece," After several customers had exchanged their AND THE WEEKLY INQUIRER twenties for rolls of silver, each containing twenty one dollar pieces, put up at the bank, they were prepared to give the "horse laugh" to succeeding victims. There is a difference between In case of the guesses, money to be twenty-one dollars and twenty one equally divided. The Enquirer's national reputation is a sufficient guarandollars.

# GOSSIP OF NEW YORK.

M. Munyon to Give \$2,000,000 for School for Orphaned Girls

New York, Jan. 24.-James Munyon, who is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for a lew days, has recently announced that it is his intention to present to the city of Philadelphia a \$2,000,000 industrial school for fatherless and orphaned girles. It is to be called the James M. Munyon college, and a site for it has already been secured near Fairmount park in Philadelphia This is a tract of thirty acres of the highest land there is near the park. It is the founders intention that the building shall be begun next spring.

At present committees of educators and architects are traveling about the United States for Mr. Munyon, study-ing the best methods of school con-struction. Mr. Munyon said that he intended to make all of the work of the school strictly practical. Cloak-making, glove-making, millinery, short-hand and typewriting, bookkeeping and every other branch of instruction that will help dependent girls to 'earn an honest living. A boy, he says, has some sort of a chance in life if he is left to make his way alone, but a girl has none He helieves that a millionaire can best enjoy his money by watching other people have a good time with it. "A man's first duty when he make a great deal of money," says Mr Munyon, "is to take care of his own; his next duty is to se that he does not die rich, 1 intend to make this school the greatest institution of its kind in the world."

Governor Stanley of Kansas is an expert penman, and does most of his own letter writing. He uses either hand with equal case, and his signature is identical, whether the pen is held in his left hand or his right



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person or by mail.

The Keswick movement is said to be extending in this country with marked rapidity. Efforts have been made repeatedly to get some of the Keswick teachers of England to come to this country, but they have been so far unsuccessful. Without leaders or organization, the growth referred to has taken place. Keswick meetings have been held in the South, and more are planned for the coming season. powerful stimulus is said to have been given the movement here by the preach-ing of the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan last autumn, who put forth Keswick doctrines, although no himself a recognized Keswick teacher and leader. An early incident of hte religious world will be, it is said, the inauguration of the Keswick movement, with a corps of teachers and a central meeting place

for the holding of conferences. Ira D. Sankey is annoyed by per-sistent reports that he has written, or is writing, a life of Mr. Moody. He admits having been offered considerable sums to write such a life, but he has declined all of them. Yet his name is being extensively used in advertise-ments of various publishers. Every one of these statements he brands as false and declares that the use of his name in these connections is without his permission or authority. The tist, Atlanta, Ga. trouble over the authorized life of Salvation-It Mr. Moody has subsided already, and legal trouble is likely to be avoided among all friends of the late evangelist, although at one time it looked as if Washington, D. C.

the American flag got to waving curely there. The Rev. J. A. Erwin was the pioneer worker, landing at Ponce a year ago last August. In March a year ago now he and Mrs. Erwin began a Christian Institute in of educational and missionary effort, San Juan. This institute is so located that it serves both natives and American soldiers. A Disciples of Christ-congregation of twenty-five members has been organized, and there is a Christian Endeavor Society, composed almost wholly of soldiers, numbering forty-eight. There is also a literary society, which maintains a reading room. For this reading room Mr.

location that can be purchased, and so

President McKinley has promised to

ties permit, and preside at one of the

day's sessions. He shows marked in-

terest in the conference and has asked

to be kept posted on general details. Twelve hundred delegates have thus

Erwin says he is in great need of American periodicals and books printed in English. At the institute enterare also two schools, one select and pay, the other free and public. Both are well patronized. Children seem eager to learn and parents eager to have them do so. Preaching services are held three times a week in English and twice in Spanish, and there are Spanish and English Sunday schools, with a combined attendance of about fifty pupfls. The Rev. Mr. Erwin is most hopeful of conditions in Puerto Rico, and declares they grow better with a rapidity that is surprising, when

#### . . . **RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.**

Gems of Truth Gleaned from the Teachings of All Denominations.

Our Character .- God's thought in us is our character.-Rev. J. J. Parsons, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y. God's Love .- God's love is inexhaustible. He is willing and ready to restore your joy .- Rev. Theron H. Rice, Presbyterian, Atlanta, Ga. Trust .- Man's chief confidence or trust is in things temporal or in things eternal, in man or God .- Rev. T. J Danner, Episcopalian, Pittsburg, Pa. Religion .- Religion is the power of the home as well as the essential part of the church.-Rev. John H. Vincent Methodist Bishop, Topeka, Kan. Life's Duties .- We are not to be heeded ofl ife's duties, but we are to seek first the kingdom of God.-Rev. W. T. Lewis, Methodist, Troy, N. Y. Time .- The time element enters into the production of everything that is valuable. We improve slowly .- Rev. John R. Shannon, Methodist, Teledo, Ohio.

Christ's Life .- Christ's life is the keynote to the symphony of the universe, the limon of God and man.-Rev. Dr. Purves, Presbyterian, New York City.

Discipline.—As polish is necessary to bring a jewel to perfection, so is discipline necessary to make a good Christian.-Rev. Dr. Landrum, Bap-

Salvation,-It is essential to the

se- thing to do. It made me feel quite free to let you come here, and we've done such a lot of stuff together, and good stuff, too-at least it went, and that's the main thing. Now, you see, if it hadn't been for the clear understanding at the start-

### The young woman half rose.

"Oh, nonsense, Pansy! There wasn't any understanding. At least not on my part. If I said that, it was only as a general principle. There are exceptions, of course."

Pansy dropped the half-smoked little cigarette into an ash tray and ht a fresh one.

"It's hardly safe to count on the exceptions," she mused; "your general principle is one to rely on. I believe as much as you do that artists should

not marry. You see-"" "Oh, well, Pansy, we're not artists, anyway," laughed the other. "You just draw a little, you know, and I----

The editor of Childhood doesn't think so," interrupted Pansy. "I'm to have the frontispiece and two stories in the Christmas number. Fifteeen drawings in all. And you're to have a story and a poem. The editor says drapery establishment. The original we'll own the magazine inside of a function of a newspaper was to purvey year if we keep on." The young man news. It depended for its revenue also lit a fresh cigarette and leaned solely on its sale. Nowadays adverback in the seat.

"Yes; I know; but that's just magazine stuff. I mean the real thingyou know what I mean. By the way, Pansy, what would the editors of Childhood say to see us smoking here comfortably together over their things, I than advertisements, and, indeed, than wonder?" The girl's eyes let out a scarcely perceptible spark.

"The girl that you marry will not do anything that the editor of Childhood

or any one else might not see," "Forgive me, Pansy." The young man walked over and dropped into a rattan chair facing her. "I only meant that they were so very proper, you know, and-

"And I meant that your wife would be just as proper-provided you have really concluded that artists should marry, meaning yourself, of course.'

"And yourself-not one without the other. See here, Pansy, I'm going to make a confession. I did say that when I first came here so that-so that you-that we might feel independent, you know, and free with each other-

be alraid of my falling in love with such revolting scene as the legal taking you, don't you see-it was on your account, really-

"That's right, put it on to the woman

"And you know how pretty you

"Thanks, awfully," "But I did.it, Pansy, all the same, I don't know just when it happened. But by and by when we got to calling each other by our first names, or last names, or any old name that came handy and seemed to fit-

"Ah, yes, little imp, for instance." "Now, Pansy, you know....." "Oh, of course, Jack; don't mind-I

like it."

ly. The girl rose, all the gayety gone from her manner. With a hasty step she crossed to a wide couch, and, flinglows, began to sob and moan softly. She did not hear the light step that came the pressure of an arm about her shoulders. She whirled toward him. "Jack! oh, Jack-I told you to go away.

"Yes, Pansy; but, being only a man, came back.

Somehow her arm was about his A 14 neck. "I-oh, I'm so glad, Jack, because-

because, you see, even if I am a-a lit-tle imp, I-I'm only a woman, too, af-ter all."-A. B. Paine, in Globe-Democrat.

A NEWSPAPER WITH INDI-VIDUALITY.

Let it be remembered that a newspaper is not a beneficent institution, endowed like a hospital or school by some philanthropist. It is purely a commercial undertaking. It must pay its way or cease to exist, just like a solely on its sale. Nowadays adver-tisements form the backbone of a newspaper, and I am afraid news is published only that advertisements might be obtained. Leading articles are undoubtedly of less importance to the commercial success of a newspaper

even the supply of news. Yet it is by its leading articles that the position and weight of every newspaper in public affairs is determined. It will be

found that whatever influence a newspaper exercises in politics, for instance, is due not to its supply of news, not to its circulation, not to its display of advertisements, but to the prestige it has won by the sagacity, the force, the conviction with which it expresses its opinions in its leading columns, and which has given it an individuality all

# NOTES OF A BYSTANDER.

Editor Statesman:

its own.-Cornhill.

I heard a friend predict, a day or two ago, that the death penalty will soon be abolished everywhere; that that is. I didn't want you to—"" two ago, that the death penalty will "To fall in fove with you, of course." soon be abolished everywhere; that "Don't, Pansy, I didn't want you to the next generation will witness no away of a man's life. Possibly this prediction will come true. But I would not like to venture to fortell any-thing in the premises-would not like to hazard my reputation as a prophet

servatives who adhere to custom and demand that things be done in a certain way, because that is the way they have always been done, which in itself is not a good reason for anything. One of these new schools says that capital punishment must be abolished, because several might result. Episcopal Sunday school workers are stirring up again the matter of their A BYSTANDER.

# STILL ON HAND.

We have still on hand a few hundred opies of the New Year edition of the Statesman. Every day a few copies are sold and sent away to distant points. The price is 10c each, wrapped ready for mailing, if desired. Send in your orders, before the copies are all sold.

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upon a guess as to just what our grand-children will witness in this regard. There are two schools of political philosophers arising in civilized coun-tries, outside of the old school of con-