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THE PLEASURES OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

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army to China, whether the other pow- The conclusion of the article is that ers follow suit or pursue more concilia- a government founded upon general male suffrage cannot exist in Cuba, and that an soon as Cuba is free, the shadowy atructure now being erected by the Nothing has added so much to inno- Americans will fall to pieces. The with- Her address is Lynn, cent pleasure, or increased elevating en- drawal of military government means Mass.

ity to life and property.

en withdrawn from Cuba. No capital will not be under their control. will or can go there until it is deterstration?

A SONG OF SUMMER

Everybody's Magazine for July, Adown the stream my skiff I steer, The laughing waters kiss the prow, The swallows dart, now far, now near, The quivering sedges to me bow.

The low of cattle, hum of bees, Makes music in the sun-frenched air. The whispering branches of the trees. Sing songs of summer passing fair.

No city's smoke to mar the sky,

No sound of traffic strikes the ear The hush of nature gives the lie To any thought of turmoil near. Behind the hills the sun slips down,

His path a sea of glorious gold; The joy of evening is the crown Of day, with glories still untold.

THE COMING INDUSTRY IN OREGON.

While the cheeky beet-sugar manuity where a factory is built, Mr. Allen, has brought us so closely face to face the Salem canneryman, has quietly car- with the real dwellers in the slums, ried on his business and seems to make The author has produced a work of art canning industry has a great future in sham, the purpose-novel, about Fried Oregon without any tariffs or subsidies man's work. whatever. Last month Indiana was proudly telling of the manner in which she was shipping two train loads of of the Indiana pea growing and canning industry, and there are hundreds of acres of land there devoted exclusively to the one product. Every acre that is planted in peas is good for a profit from \$20 to \$35, and as there is nothing particularly difficult about the nothing particularly difficult about the culture the Indiana farmers are rapidly taking up with the idea and the acreage devoted to the industry is beoming larger each [year. The Tipton county factories employ 200 hands, and are turning out 150,000 cans every day. The peas are the year hart and are culd as a result of the industry is beoming larger each [year. The Tipton county factories employ 200 hands, and are turning out 150,000 cans every day. The peas are the yeary heat and are cold as a result of the industry is becoming the industry and Stevenson, Democratic; Bryan and Stevenson, Democratic; McKinley and Rosevelt, Republican; Bryan and Stevenson, Democratic; Bryan and Stevenson, Democratic; Bryan and Rosevelt, Republican; Br peas are the very best and are sold as 'French'' peas without anyone knowing the difference. At Franklin there is a factory that is turning out 75,000 cans a day, and there are any number of small establishments, the aggregate daily output for the state being 500,000 cans. Indiana stands second in the list of states as a canning center, and furnishes 26 per cent of the canned goods turned out teach year by the United States. The old fashioned process of pulling peapods from the vines and then sitting down on the back porch to hull

Oregon should not lead the world as a canning state. But the time ought to be past when Prescription. It promotes perfect reguthe people should be asked to get up women. It cures inflammation, ulcerlarge cash subsidies for any kind of ation, and female weakness. It soothes factory. Donations of icheap lands to away despondency, and gives a healthy secure a site for a factory might be ex-cusable as evidence of local enterprise but cash donations in these days of trusts are uncalled for.

them is too slow ifor them. The peas are harvested with a mowing machine

loaded on wagons with pitchforks and then run through a threshing machine

that not only hulls the peas but turns

them out in assorted sizes. There are

also 2,000 acres of tomatoes raised in

Tipton county, and the farmers there

seem to try to take advantage of all

their resources. There is no reason why

THE BATTLE IS ON ANEW IN OREGON

The regular Republican organization in Oregon is to be subjected to a bitter fight rom within the party. The press that stands in the Republican party for the Mitchell-McBride faction is intensely bitter against Corbett and Simon, who are at the head of the state organiza-

This faction went into open coalition with the Fusion forces in every county where legislative candidates were named

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the end of good order, peace and secur- friendly to Corbett in 1900 or to Simon in 1902. They cannot elect Mitchell Since American intervention \$130,000,- or McBride to the senate with Republi 000 Spanish and European capital has can votes, as the regular organization

McKinley's unfortunate present fed mined whether American rule and au- eral appointments will want to become thority shall be absolute and permanent. reappointments, and so the influence of The redeeming of the pledge to give the the administration will be cast against Cubans independence means that Cuba the Regular Republicans. This will will remain undeveloped until the Cu- make a pretty fight. If the thirty-five bans show to the world that they are anti-Republican members will act as an capable of maintaining a stable govern- unit they can name the next senator. ment. Can they ever make that demon- If they divide between the Republican factions it will be Corbett or McBride.

POOR PEOPLE.

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There is a vein of hearty humor run-

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