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EDITORIAL

The utterances of many college professors in these days convince one of the falsity of the old adage that God made nothing in vain. The last addition to the column of educated candidates for the fool killer is Prof. Starr of the department of Anthropology, whatever that may be, of Chicago University. By the way, that college is furnishing more than its quota of half-baked intellects, and the latest has a worm on the Indian question. The special manifestation of the grub in his brain is that the Indian cannot be successfully christianized, and as this gentleman is supposed to be an authority on the native races of America, the extent of the misinformation he is capable of disseminating is almost unlimited. He says: "It is impossible to convert the really good Indian to the white man's religion. The Indians who have been christianized are all liars, thieves and knaves. The really good Christian Indian does not exist. He is an impossibility." This is an indictment of the missionaries that is almost savage, and it is hardly true. People learn by contact with each other, and there are no closer observers of others, even in the savage state, than the American Indian. If they have become liars, thieves and rascals from observing the habits and conduct of the white man, who is to blame? Certainly not the Indian. They have not learned all their ideas of moral conduct from the missionary, or the statement of Prof. Starr would give that profession a black eye. The "really good Indian" does not need much of anybody's religion to be a good man, and if he is not a good Indian he does not become worse by becoming a Christian, unless it is by adding hypocrisy to horse-stealing, drunkenness and squaw-baiting.

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An outing for the family seldom proves an taning for the doctors.

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The Japanese have made such progress they do not propose to fall into any pitfalls of church and state, or controversies growing out of a state religion. Marquis Ito was approached the other day as to the attitude of the oriental Yankee nation toward churches, and he said they would not deviate from an entirely impartial attitude toward all denominations nor seek to prejudice the interests of any church. He was sounded with the jesuitical proposition, that no nation had ever received an impulse toward greatness but by taking up a pronounced crusade of a religious character, even though it had been what some call superstition or paganism. The Marquis parried this insinuation that a religious war of persecution of some kind was necessary to develop national character by saying that the religious function was fulfilled by an inspiration for science, culture and knowledge. The little island nation does well to wave off all suggestions of a state conection with any denomination. The time is past when such a monopoly proved profitable to government or religion. As Webster proved that it was unprofitable for a state to go into partnership with a corporation, so time has proven that temporal and spiritual affairs better be conducted under separate management. That the divorce between church and state is permanent and for the welfare of mankind is one of the fixed ideas of the century, and whom the God of progressive civilization has separated let no man attempt to join together.

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Smaller matters than the fight of the navy clique on Schley have made men President.

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Probably the best sample of the dilapidation that comes to public property from lowdown politics can be seen at the Siletz Indian reservation. For a little dirty work at election time the agency was given to a relative of one of the delegation, and anyone who goes there can see the result. The place looks like fifteen cents, with the windows stuffed full of hats, the once beautiful thrifty fields are uncultivated, the fences broken down, the buildings unpainted, and the people not prosperous. The horses and cattle have been neglected and hogs belonging to the government are said to have been let starve during the winter. The first of July the politician agent was removed and a special man trained in the Indian service brought on from the east to build up the the remains of a once beautiful property and a thifty and progressive community of Indian people. He was made both agent and superintendent of the school there, and with the liberal treatment always accorded the Indian department by congress, there is no reason why this property of the government cannot be made to blossom like the rose and be redeemed from dirty two-for-a-nickle political methods. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the state and associated with the efforts of some of the best men and women in Oregon in behalf of Indian education.

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Be ye therefore perfect as your father in heaven is perfect would leave little business for the learned professions.

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Some one has made the wise suggestion that all the public lands be turned over to the several states, and taken entirely away from congress. It is plain as the nose on a man's face that public land frauds are being reduced to a minimum by the state governments, while no progress is made in checking the thieves by congress. In fact all the rascality with timber lands and lieu lands and forest reserves is now carried on by the connivance of our federal officials, senators and congressmen. As all know, one Oregon Senator has been attorney for one of these great corporation thieves and his son in the land department of another, and yet populists and democrats humped themselves to re-elect him to the senate. Really the state government has made great progress toward an honest management of our public lands, if the federal is still in the hands of the looters. Cattle-kings and sheep monopolists are crowding out the settler by leasing the public lands when they cannot steal their use outright, and their hired men at $20 to $30 a month fill the insane asylum. The affairs of no state are so badly managed as by national administration. We could not possibly keep a set of officials in Washington who would do more to keep out settlers and enable the enemies of the homesteader to prevent the development of the state than the crowd there now who have the ear of the administration. Our public land management at Washington has been thoroughly grounded in profligacy and corruption, and if the light were turned on would be found to be honeycomed with petty infamy. Millions upon millions of acres in Oregon have been given away to speculators, jobbers and corporations. What has not been given away has been enclosed in forest reservations to keep forest fires from destroying the timber supply of the future. Thus the Santiam country has been kept close t to the settler, when it is a positive fact that where the country is settled up fires cannot run and the timber grows in western Oregon faster than it can ever be removed. The truth will never be known about this whole public land infamy because more politicians of the same stripe will be sent there to cover up and protect the work of the gang in power. One man like Harvey Scott on the textbook commission turned the conduct of a piece of public business that had stunk to heaven under the dirty politics into clean and respectable business channels. O ie such man on the delegation from Oregon who could get at the facts about this land business and publish them to the world would shame the whole United States into better meth ds. The people want honest administration of public lands and honest government, but they can't get it, because to overthrow the little dirt-eaters and parasites who manipulate the primaries is a job that no one relishes. No doubt the platform in 1902 will contain severe condemnations of public land frauds in Oregon, compared to which the Davis defalcation is a mere drop in the bucket. Oregon has a lot of politicians who would avow themselves cannibals to get office if there were no other way to get office, and then steal the corpses of the people to gratify their appetites, and charge per diem and mileage while they were doing it. How can we expect reforms in our public land management at the hands of such influences?

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The Salem city council has passed to second reading, an ordinance providing for the issuance of new bonds in the sum of $30,000, for the purpose of paying that amount of bridge bonds, which will fall due on October 1. It is thought by some that the contemplated issue of refunding bonds is not authorized by the city charter, and that the city must wait until after the next session of the legislature. In the meantime, however, the city has two offers to carry the indeotteddess for the city at a reduced rate of interest. The Capital National bank, at the meeting of the council two weeks ago, offered to carry the bonds at 4 per cent, and Ladd & Bush offered to take care of them at 3½ per cent, and it is thought the bonds can be floated at the latter figure, provided they can be legally issued at this time.—Albany Heardld.

The propounding of the foregoing inquiry by a paper in a town twenty odd miles away indicates an inspiration hardly germain to the town of Albany, but savors rather of an interest inherent to Salem. Yet public questions are always pertinent, and this is deserving of the best answer that can be given ?. To this end a JOURNAL reporter called upon City Recorder N. J. Judah, who stated that the present character of the City of Salem does not furnish, perhaps, direct and specific authority for the refunding of the $30,000 bridge bonds maturing on October 1st., but there are certain rules governing the disposition of public matters that are not laid down in statutes nor ordinances, but which are, in the light of public safety and integrity, quite as imperative as the formulated and written edicts under which most public business is transacted. This is a case in point.

Subdivision 19 of section 6 of the existing character of Salem confers upon the Common Council the following authority: "To appreciate money for any item of city expenditures, **and to provide for the payment of the debts and expenditures of the city.**" Aside from this general authority, the character is silent as to what the city shall do in the matter of meeting its fixed obligations, such as the maturing bridge bonds, as the original law under which they were uttered contains nothing in relation to their redemption. Nor would it be wide of the spirit of the organic authority under which those bonds were marketed, to hold that authority inherent, and sufficient, for the purposes of the present contingency and to amply and legally justify the issuance of the proposed refunding bonds.

The council and officers now in charge of Salem's public affairs are desirous of maintaining the credit of the city, and while too well-known local banking houses have agreed to take care of the pending obligation at a sharp abatement of the interest attaching to the debt in question, it is still deemed the duty of the city to redeem the bonds herself, if authority sufficient for that purpose shall be found in the code under which she exists and does business. This is a matter, for the present, at least, in the hands of the special committee appointed by the council at its late session, in this relation, and whatever shall be done in the handling of this loan, will have the sanction of the law itself, as of the accepted rules of commerce pertinent to the honorable adjustment of all business affairs, be they public or private.

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