A STORY OF OLD LOVES AND NEW FORTUNES.

By JAMES B. CONNELLY.

Esther's mother fed the orange to

she hugged him tight, and in his ear

shall live to see it, and if so, it may

here was a new guard, one with east

she had with the doctor and super-

But this was one who dared not, cr

could not go beyond orders-out of

the car he lifted her as the train mov

And after her came old Joseph. He

had stopped not for bundles or boxes

but jumped off like a youth of twenty.

"You must tell her all," called Es

It was a most unheard of thing,

this leaving the car by one against

whom no objection was made, and the

help him out, was at a loss what to

do. He gesticulated in bewilderment.

seph. She had eyes only for little

Michael with his arms reaching out of

the window toward her, out over his

mother's shoulder, as though for some-

Long after the train was out of

sight, she stood there, despairing.

Only when fatigue compelled her did

to cast her weary body down and

hold a tight hand to her aching eyes,

and heart. Joseph, saying nothing, sat

By and by, the train that was due

"You, Joseph? And why? Why,

"Why? Why! As if you did not

know. You in Poland, and I stay in

"And I am old too, Joseph-so old

It was on the control station on the

It was old Joseph who told her.

were a good boy. And Peter, Paul, Jo-

And then the tears came.

America? I am old, Sarah."

and never knew till now."

oh, Joseph, dld you turn back, too?

to take her back to Russia came, and,

but the train moved on.

thing be missed.

on another bench.

ed-out and on to the platform.

calling loudly her name:

a multitude.

ther after him.

loose him for long weeks, and now icans. You will find them every are not for others to see-but I do civen. Only one was thus far suc- patch from Uman, in the Government I lean to the lure of their lilting, I So vehement was she, that the superintendent and surgeon threw up their land," said old Joseph; "or, if so, I hands and allowed her to have her never saw them in our village." way. So she took little Michael into [ the women's apartments and gave him litte Michae. Betwween mouthfuls so fine a warm bath, with such a plenty of soapsuds, that he crowed like a whispered: "Ah, my little Michael young rooster.

"Such a boy," said Esther's mother, be rich, with money to spend like that and held him up rosy for all to see, and with the money, there will also and later, with his glowing face con- be horses and carriages and grand fronted the superintendent trium- houses and servants. And maybe phant.

It was against all the rules that be I shall be allowed there-in the Liked a Glass of Whiskey, Flowers and Esther's mother should go in the train grand house-in a little back room up to Hamburg. But she hung on to under the roof, with nobody to see me. little Michael, to whom she was so but from where I can look and see all, soon to say "Good-bye"-hung on so knitting your socks, for the bad wea- who retired from sea to keep a shop . tightly that when the train started the ther and putting the letters on the in Norway, and of German mother, superintendent said something to the fine linen you will have then. Is it had the impulsiveness, says "Truth," guard, and handed him a paper, the not so, my little Michael?" and little of one whose forebears had drunk guard in reply said, "Very good-Ber- Michael held his mouth up for more deeply of beer and ardent spirits. He lin;" that and something else, and Es- orange. ther's mother, happy and smiling, stayed onboard.

Everybody in the car felt sorry for a long halt. Esther's mother bad al-Esther's mother, and smiled at her most forgotten that she was not to of the Grand Hotel, where he held ce the wreath on the coffin, saying: St. Petersburg comes the report that

All that night and all next morn ing they were confined in the rickety car, in the side of which, in large fout a paper and came through the ca black letters, were the words "Russ-Ische Answanderer." At times along the way there were stations where the guards' vigilence relaxing, the more active of them might have had time to run out and procure needful things, but if their own guard was careless, others were not so, and they were soon rushed back. Everybody seemed to think that whoever else were accorded privileges, these lowly hoped that she might win him over. quaintance and that he preferred con- would give no guarantee for that day. strangers at least, should be given no liberty.

The young fellow, Ivan, who had been to America before, explained how it was. "Some years ago, some people-not our people, but others of Russia-carried the cholera to Hamburg, and so on to America. And since then none of our day are allowed to leave the cars, until we are in Hamburg, and there we leave them only for the "Answandererhallen." and there it is lock and key also until we are on the steamer. I know, for it was so when I went before also, although by St. Nicholas, it seems harder now. Next time, should I ever come back again. I return third class-no less.

At Bromberg, which is well on toward Berlin, a boy having grapes for sale, halted under the window of the car. "Ah," sighed Esther, "if the babies had but a handfull!" Old Joseph, leaning, leaning out, motioned the boy, and handed down a rouble. The boy she moved to a bench, and then only shook his head.

"He will have non of your Russian money," said Ivan. "He wants German money. I remember now that it was so before."

"But I have no German money," said poor Joseph, and was drawing in his arising, she saw him sitting there. head disconsolate, when they were perceived by a young fellow, whom they had themselves already noticed as one who seemed to have no other business than to walk the platform and observe the people about him. He was neither German nor Russian, they saw at once. To him, when he came and spoke some words in the stange It had to be told her. She had to be tongue with which he used to conver- made to understand why it was that rality where it did not exist. se with the superintendent at the con she was not to be allowed to stay that he had been to America.

Joseph's rouble, handed back Ger- not go. man money. Two mark and fifteen pfennigs"-they knew that much of German money- and then, stopping the fruit boy, he purchased the platter seph-good children, all. And Esther, of grapes and handed it to Esther's my daughter, you were good, toomother. Further, he ran off and came Esther-yes. But Michael-oh, my back with a precious orange for each heart! Oh, my little Michael!-" of the children. Little Michael's hand was not large enough to hold his.

when she is back in Poland again- seems that Berlin knew of the mas- that are about to take place throughfor all her days, it need be."

"and for all her days, if need be."

she reached out her hand.

"Joseph!"

"I am here."

"There," said Ivan proudly, "that is ica it may be that my eyes-you have and the other by way of Warsaw, to opinion. He informs the public that the American kind. Money-they have heard what the doctor said-my eyes nvestigate the matter and see wheth- massacres are being planned all over She protested at that. "So soon to it like dirt to spend-these rich Amer - and in the letter may be things that any immediate assistance could be Russia, and that he had received a disnot mind you, Joseph-and, also, there essful in reaching Bialystok, the oth-"Not many of them come to Po- will be such things as little Michael or still being detained in one of the will write when he grows up-you know Joseph."

"I know, Sarah."

"And I may need eyes, Joseph. It is hard to say only that, to be only a burden to thee at the last but I may some day-who can say-you also will need eyes, Joseph."

"Thou shal have eyes, Sarah." The end.

ONE IMPRESSION OF IBSEN.

American Women.

Ibsen, the son of a Danish skipper, himself drank freely (but not to the Not long after that it came to an tippling degree) of whiskey, gin and end-at Berlin-where the train made grog.

she would yet be allowed to stay. But glass of whiskey, neat, and in ab three-quarters of an hour a nip of kindness than the other. He parted Most Norwegians of his years not have noticed these potacous, they did not affect the poet's head in it "Sarah-I can not read it-but Sa- the least. I dare say that a spirituous of what all that meant, a judge who rah something, an old women." She stimulant unloosed the ideas that had was standing near by, Wishnewsky, had no cause to answer-the pitiful been collecting in his head and en said to them: "That is perfectly clear. look that came to her worn old face abled him to make a satisfactory start Shermetiew promises a pogrom for would have made her known out of in writing, for he did not take up his next Thursday." The Jews immepen to answer letters until he had ta- diately sent a commission to the Gov-She pleaded with this one, even as ken the pick-me-up.

intendent, and up to the last moment with Americans who had made his ac- them protection until Thursday, but versing with fair Americans. They to him on being introduced or on introducing themselves.

coffee room of the Grand Hotel.

externals, carefully dressed in super- gan marching on the Jewish district. in a perfect bow.

I almost think he talked better than he wrote. Speaking of women, he said that in a hidebound community they rose far higher in mind and spirit than the commanding general, Boganjenski, the male clods around them. They appeared on the street and the plunder had always some fresh original ideas immediately ceased, but the plunderers was some days ago. I was selling Up the path by the vine-covered cotto bring out and were really more were not disturbed and they divided dese goods at dot brice until yesterinclined to heresy than attached to the spoils among themselves without day, ven we got vord dot all the silkorthodoxy but were not prepared to any interference on the part of the vorms in China vas dead, und dot fight for what they preferred. Their police. The most terrible scenes were goods vill cost us more as \$2 now. over, Ivan handed Joseph's rouble frontier, that she was told the worst, worst enemy was gentility, which per, witnessed at the railroad depot. In verted the moral sense and placed mo. the presence of other passengers, Jews sed the silk.

trol-station, when he wished to show there until the ticket should come better moral condition than the Eng. policemen. from America-if all the tickets in the lish. There was less self-deception in On Friday the riots were renewed. The young stranger nodded, and for world were to come-why she could France and a fair wider practice of The report was spread that Jews threw tape. The young man was all atten- Some go there the time to spend, austere and stoical virtue.

> "So," she said, "so. Oh, Henry, you THE BIALYSTOK MASSACRES IN DETAIL.

> > The Jewish Exponent of Philadel woods is not yet known. phia is in receipt of a lengthy communication from the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden containing informa-

But she will need care, old uncle of the recent riots in Bialystok. It only a precursor of many other riots their old home in Poland she spoke 14th, with information about the be- ities, it is invariably refused. The eports that reached the Hilfsverein from various sources, the following is description of the terrible "pogrom:"

#### Details of the Pogrom.

The Jews of Bialystok were in conant fear since the riots of last year 60 Christians of Bialystok, the dark ened outbreak." forces that infest Russia have been constantly at work to incite the popuwas murdered. The Jews were great- throwing the bomb in the procession. permised to receive. When, on Tues- on the highest authority. The Gover-

When the Jewish deputies askernor in Grodno, explaining to him the I noticed that he never took drinks conditions, and the Governor promised

About two o'clock on Thursday, generally brought flowers to present there began a Catholic procession con- Bialystok, and after that we had six sisting of about 10,000 persons. A month's peace. Now 1000 Jews will Greek-Catholic procession, of about come to grief, and thereby we shall They comet o me in the cities and Ibsen had no mock modesty in re- 500 persons, consisting mainly of la- have quiet for a longer period still. ceiving these acts of homage to his borers from the interior, began to For massacres and outbreaks that now They come where the lilles blossom, genius. Garden flowers, such as tea wend its way in the opposite direction. and La France roses, are not to be Suddenly there started some confusion had for the asking Christiania and I in the orthodox procession. An exshould fancy must be imported as cut plosion was heard and the rumor was buds. Ibsen liked carnations which spread that a bomb was thrown from have the perfume of the clove pink. a window in a house on Alexander astunded guard, with no precedent to On the day of my presentation I fol- street. It is now certain that the exlowed the American ladies in offering plosion of the bomb was a sign for the up a bouquet on the altar of genius- hooligans to begin their work of dethat is to say, on the little table behind struction, for hardly five minutes had zens. which he sat, at the far end of the passed when the plunder and murder began. Two children, who carried the As an homme-pontiff I thought him holy ikons, were slightly wounded and immeasurably below Victor Hugo, but the ikons were thrown on the ground, still extremely interesting, and some. Where they remained lying for many how uncommon and striking, though hours in order to incite the fury of the he might have been a country lawyer, mob. In companies of 50 the hooligans, or a doctor, or a minister attentive to armed with iron bars and stones, befine black cloth, with a buttoned up About 200 houses and stores, especialcoat, which gave his small figure a ly jewelry shops, were plundered and spruce appearance, and a cravat, im- demolished in the course of two nours. maculate in its whiteness and tied The police and soldiers accompanied them, and whenever some heroic Jews would oppose them, they were shot down by the soldiers.

About five o'clock in the afternoon, were dragged from the cars and shot The French appeared to him in a on the spot by army officers and Dere vas a lady now; you vait on her.'

bricks at a funeral of a murdered tion, and the desired article was speed. Some go there to meet a friend, Christian woman. The riots only ily produced. ceased when the deputation of the Douma arrived in Bialystok. The fate of the 6000 Jews who fled to the

What of the Future?

"That is better," said the surgeon, tion about the causes and the events mation that the Bialystok riots are as 20 cents a yard."

sacres even before St. Petersburg. The out the Pale. In many places the Jews "She shall have care," said Joseph, Hilfsverein received a dispatch from have been informed by their friends Protsken, a small town on the Prus- of the forthcoming troubles, but when Between the control station and sian boundary, on the night of the assistance is asked of the local authoronly once. Without lifting her head ginning of the riots. When another only remedy is in a concerted effort to telegram from St. Petersburg con- compel the authorities in St. Peterstirmed the horrible report, the Hilfs- burg to stop the atrocities. Mr. Lucien rerein immediately sent two delegates [Wolf, in a letter to the London Times "When the letters come from Amer. to Bialystok, one by way of Prostken on June 29, is practically of the same of Kieff, which states that during the past two weeks local agitators have neighboring towns. From the various been arming a "Black Band," 1500 strong, with knives and that the Burgomaster and the local clergy visited the neighboring villages in order to incite the peasants to join the projected massacre. He concludes by saying: "It is hoped that the prompt They come to me in the gloaming. though the 60,000 Jews have always disclosure of these facts in the forl ved in peace and amity with the 20,- eign press may still avert the threat. Where the lilac clambers the little

#### Who Threw the Bomb?

The world has been made to believe | They carry me over the places that tion against each other. On Sunday, that the Jews themselves have prome 10, Chief of Police Derkatchew voked the anger of the populace by distressed over the death of the Most representative newspapers have n an who was always kind and con- followed the report of the Associated derate to them and offered to lay Press and repeatedly referred to the (inure) on his coffin, which the widow fact. This is now absolutely refuted day afternoon, the Jewish deputation nor himself issued a proclamation and ne with the wreath to the dwelling had it spread in the neighboorhood, the murdered chief of police, they stating emphatically that the Jews re met by Shermetiew, the new had no share in the disturbance of the I saw him take in the coffee room che of police, who forbade them to religious procession on the 14th. From and the baby when they saw that she go, and was beginning to believe that daily levee, what I may call a Sco shall accept no wreaths from the Minister of the Interior, Stolypin, The workday would be a fairy realm You first mardered our chief of publicly declared that the dispatch now you wish to cover the that attributed the throwing of the Fou will see next bomb to the Jews was falsified. Af- They bring the years that have van-

the telegram to that effect was sent by an army officer, Stukalyn, who thus wanted to give the world an explanation of the atrocities. The Jews thus stand entirely exonerated of the crime attributed to them.

In a letter to the Alliance Israelite Universelle, dated June 14, apparently before the massacre, the reply of the Governor to the Jewish deputation is given in full. He said: "On June 30 last year forty Jews were killed in take place I accept no responsibility."

#### HE CAUGHT ON.

.. The best Alaska story I've heard I toil to their tender touches, I rest in this season," said general Jack Hughes the other day, "is a true one and vouched for by some of our leading citi-

"You see, it was just this way. A Russian Hebrew came to Fairbanks about a year ago and established a dry goods and notion business. He was so successful that he sent for his They come to me out of the dawning. younger brother and started to edueate him in the business. They boy was slower to learn the ways of the world than his brother had been, and the latter sometimes grew impatient. They build me tall castles of wonder One day he said:

io. Dere was a lady."

"The lady asked to see some silk, which was shown, a piece at \$2 a But, oh, there is nothing so pleasant yard.

"But I saw some like it a few days agoe for \$1.50' she said.

"I don'd doubt id, madam; but dot

"The lady was satisfied and purcha-"'Now, you see how dot vas done.

he said to his brother. "The lady entered and asked for Some go there to laugh and talk.

"'How much?' the lady asked.

"'Ten cents a yard.'

"'Why, I saw some for 8 cents."

was some dime ago. Shust to-day ve But few go there to worship God, heard that all the tapevorms vas dead, To work thus gives one great pain; The Hilfsverein has reliable infor- und dere would be no more tape less But be happy-v'n- r Omane.

#### DAY DREAMING.

By the Bentztown Bard.

They come to me in the shadows, they

come to me in the sun. chase them over the meadows where the wild oxalis run,

follow them up the hilsides, and down in the dewy dell

Where the woodland springs are flowing and the tides of the river

go with them in the morning, they

step to their roundelay:

I time the tune of my singing to the sweep and sway of their gleam, And, oh, but the world is a beautiful place when one can dream his dreams!

they follow me down the lane porch and the rains of the roses

rain; seem so hard on theway.

And they take the load from my shoulders till life seems only a play; They sing to me in the summer, they walk before in the spring.

And ever and ever a lilting lay to the heart of song they bring; trip to their toxic measure, I dance

to their daedal gleams, And all the world is a palace fair that

I build in the lands of dreams.

They come to me 'mid the toilng: the seen far through the dreamy

Inned. old stet friends knew. The loves that blossomed with their

sight;

cheeks of red and their eyes of the azure hue: They dance with me to the music of

a golden present time And a future filled with the fairy note

that flutes on the lips of rhyme; I move to their merry magic, I sway with the sweep of their streams And the world grows young with the tender grace of the beautiful, beautiful dreams.

IV.

down in the sweet byways, where the honeysuckle strays;

They come when the moon is mystic, when the stars are swinging low And up and down in the Milky Way the wings of the white clouds go.

their sweet allure, When over my pillow they hover, fragile and friendly and pure; They wait for me when I'm waking.

and all of life's melody seems A song from the lips of the roses deep down in the garden of dreams.

they scatter they highway with bloom;

follow their fairy-fine dancing, their music and mirth and perfume;

and citadels far in the clouds: "'Now, schst vait and see how I They lift me above the lewd echoes that drift from the roar of the crowds-

> as the dreams of the day when they bring

The faces of loved ones that linger at home till I come with a swing tage, where faithfully, tenderly

gleams The love-light, the life-light, the brightlight, the face of the child of my dreams.

-Baltimore Sun.

Some go to Shule just for a walk, Some go to spoil the Rabbi's game. Some go there to spoil his fame, Some go there for speculation, Some go there for observation, "'I don'd doubt it, madam, but dot Some go there to doze and nod; M. T. HEAD.

#### KIRKLAND NOTES

The shingle mill resumed operations on Monday with a non-union crew.

Mr. A. O. Weaver is rejoicing in the arrival from Illinois of his brother and family. Mr. W. W. Weaver's family of seven children would gladden the heart of our President Roosevelt.

Mr. Leslie Lowe is visiting former friends. Since his departure as a sea man on the Wisconsin about four years ago he has cruised in Oriental waters, visting the cities of China, Japan and the Philippines.

Mrs. Mildred Mead of Everett is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. W. K. Adams.

Mrs. R. H. Collins is recovering from a severe illness.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church held its regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs Charles Andrews.

Dr. W. D. Hall and wife, of North Yakima, are visiting Mrs. W. C. Sharp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. W. C. Sharp entertained in Seattle friends from Barren, Wisconsin, Tuesday. .

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Andrews Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Collins, who has been ill for some time past, is recovering her former health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Russell of Woodinville visited friends and relatives in Kirkland Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. Rosa Tompkins visited friends in Seattle last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Sample, who has been enjoying a short vacation, has again resumed work in Seattle.

Frank Rogers of Houghton has given up his position with the steamer Falcon, with a view to entering the Kirkland shingle mills.

Mrs. Wells Green and Mrs. Harry Graves of Houghton visited Mrs. H. H. Brooks of Seattle last Wednesday.

Miss Irma BBlau, who has been attending school at Bellingham, is home for a vacation.

The old Steel Works Hotel, rented by James A. Moore, is now being got ten ready for use by Mr. McDonald Burbank sees in the American pro- bearing upon the subject. In our own chusetts is concerned, there are no a bearing upon the subject. In our own the consultation free. Bring of Latona.

A. T. Cartright and several friends. of Seattle, contemplate a trip to Snoqualmie Falls Sunday next, on a pic ture taking tour.

The steamer Falcon, of the Lake Washington Transportation Co., ran ashore Saturday night near De Mott's scale, withan enormous and constant- from a hose is sprayed over a lawn tional Conference of Charities and Landing, the pasengers being obliged ly increasing population. to go ashore and transport their freight by foot.

Mr. Greene Beeman is erecting a water tank on the property of Mr. Snow, near the Four Corners.

Capt. H. E. Tompkins and cousin, H. Turk, are visiting in Aberdeen.

The Tolt stage, running between Kirkland and Tolt, is now making a round trip daily, under the management of Mr. Starks.

Virgil Beeman of Juanita recently purchased John Grigg's logging out fit and is now doing business on a large scale for himself.

Bert Woodruff is exercising as deck hand of the steamer Dorothy in the absence of H. Turk,

The Kirkland shingle mills is again in operation with a non-union crew.

Miss Viola Hurd, who has been in the Providence Hospital for some time past, is improving in health.

Wright Brothers, of Juanita, have purchased another team, with which to further their logging interests.

The genial, good humored face o our old time resident, Thos. Duncan was seen on the streets of Kirkland last week.

Eisworth Starks has given up his work in the woolen mills to accept position in Kirkland Livery tSable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Fre mont visited Mr. and Mrs. Knight las Baturday and Sunday.

Balch & Beba sest out a large boom of logs recently, Craven Bros., o Latona, purchasers.

J. G. Slavin of Juanita is confined to the Seattle General Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Sample and Miss Edith Knight have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrsa J. K. Munson of Shelton. They report fishing and clam digging healthful and beneficial exercise.

Lake Lodge No. 10, D. of H., A. O. U. W., held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with a large attendance. At this meeting a new law was introduced under which any worthy woman may become a member of the lodge without being closely related to a member in good standing of the parent order, the A. O. U. W., provided that she must be over 16 years of age, to become a social member, and over 18 and under 45 years to obtain the rights and benefits of a beneficial member.

This law, commonly known as the 'Open Door," has long been advocated by the Washington lodges, and was recently appoved and passed by the Superior Lodge, which convened in Montreal, Canada. Lake Lodge No. 10 extends a welcome to anyone desiring to further the cause of humanity by becoming one of her members.

Mrs. H. Gill of Redmond left her home Thursday last on an extended trip to Eureka, California.

Mrs. G. Beeman and daughter visited friends in Juanita this week.

Press readers will be glad to note hat active operation in reference to erection of the steel plant have at last begun in the opening of a boarding house for the crew-to-be, in the Steel Works Hotel.

Miss Edith Knight.

#### GOOD IMMIGRATION NEEDED.

While some of the lesser daily newspapers have been favoring practically prohibitive restrictions of immigration the really great journals, those with national reputations, do not find the present volume of newcomers at all alarming. As an exposition of their views we present, from the Springfield Republican, the following: The worry over foreign immigrants.

It is the opinion of Luther Burbank, the great California breeder of new kinds of fruits and edible tubers, that the human race in America several generations hence will represent the highest plane of development yet at tained by mankind. This result is be ing brought about by the marvelous race mixing that is now going on in this country and that will continue for years to come on account of the westward tide of foreign immigration. Mr. cess of race mixture, which has never case, the question for the time being larming signs of overstrain in the asbeen equaled in scale and variety of seems to be really one of distribution similative process. This state has ab ethnic factors in the previous history more than aught else, for there are sorbed a large foreign element in the DR. J. G. STEWART, diseases of woof the world, something very like the great sections of the country where la- rast ten years, yet in the same periprocess of developing a new potato. bor is so scarce as to interfare with od the number of immates in our pri-He works on a huge scale in his the production of wealth. Our assi- sons decreased. And even in the fields, and thus the law of natural se- milative capacity as a ration would United tSates as a whole, according lection has ample range. The Amer- not be seriously strained if the stream to a former assistant director of the ican people of the twentyfirst century are being bred also on a huge the whole land, as a stream of water per on this point at the recent Na-

pect of the immigration question, in may be done. In New York City to these may be accepted as facts-and view of the failure of Congress to en. day there is by far to great a concen- there can be no question as to Massaact a more stringent immigration law tration of foreign immigrants, particular prison inmates-the need for with an educational test for the new. cularly of Jews from Europe. We nel- much more stringent regulations recomers from foreign lands. Viewed ther need nor desire foreign colonies garding the entrance of the newcomers in a somewhat remote scientific way, planted here and there in America. did not seem very urgent. It is quite there is evidently nothing alarming in the additions to our population from to the subject with our ports receiving some of the descendants of the old abroad. It may be true that the ul- over a million immigrants a year, and settlers. The country needs, first of timate type of American will be all the the discussion aroused by the efforts all, a strong race already established stronger and all the nobler the more to impose an educational test and a here to absorb the immigrants. If diverse, within certain well-understood racial limits, are the people from which the raw material is being drawn. It is a plausible theory of the sociologists that people with strength, enterprise and courage enough to break ail ties with the homes of their ancestors and settle permanently in distant and alien lands must be, in the mass, exellent material upon which to base a posterity which shall have the advantages of a high type of civilization. This is the pioneer theory, but evidently it can be applied more or less to the foreign immigrants who still come in such numbers to our shores. It must be true in numerous individual cases, for it is within the personal observation of nearly all the older residents of this country that illitrate foreign immigrants, themselves with nothing but their power for manual labor as an asset, frequently have children, who, in force, intellect and honorable achievement, are a credit to the republic.

A commission for the study of the question of foreign immigration which the House has sought to have appointed as a compromise, could make a valuable study of the problem if it were to attack it from these highher points of view. The views of scientists might well be sought in forming a national policy. The whole question of the migratory movements of populations is profound, and the worlds history offers a good deal of material !

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of immigrants could be scattered over United States census, who read a paor garden. But when the stream Correction, crime is decreasing, rela-One can not but revert to this as- pours solidly into one spot mischif tive to the increase of population. If

Too much attention can not be given as important, probably, to regenerate higher head tax is exellent for the the native inhabitants are degenerate, country. So far, however, as Massa- the newcomers may absorb them.

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Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Kirkland, Washington, under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF WATER AND LIGHT.

The recent application for a franchise to furnish Kirkland with water and electric light suggests the possibility and also the advisability of the town itself building them. We do not suppose the town authorities will grant any exclusive franchise for such purposes, but in order to induce anyone to put in either system it would be necessary to grant a 20-year franchise

The question arises if private parties can secure the money to build a water system or a light plant why can't the town do it, and make the profit the promoters expect to make?

If the town makes the growth we anticipate both the franchises will be valuable money makers for the owners. Such being the case would it not be a wise plan for the town to put in at least a water system suited to the immediate needs and enlarge it as needed?

Water and lighting plants should belong to the people so that these necessities could be furnished at the lowest possible cost to the conumer.

The trend of public opinion is universally toward municipal ownership of all public utilities and almost all municipalities sooner or later find it desirable to own at least the water and lighting systems.

and our children in the position where they would in the future have to buy a system already installed and pay a profit to the owners?

The town certainly needs a water supply badly; a good water supply is an absolute necessity, not only for migration and minster of defense. present population but to induce other people to locate with us.

either by private parties or by the

At present a water plant would not, of course earn enough to make any profit for the town but we think a system might be put in that would prove self-suporting, and ultimately be a profitable investment for the town.

If we are to have a town of 5000 to 10000 people within the next five years a water plant would certainly yield the the causes underlying conditions, extown a good revenue and at the same pose to the world their lack of versatime furnish consumers at a low cost, tility. Should the town own the water plant, if it is possible to raise the money to build it?

We are not advised as to the cost of a water system or the ability of the otwn to raise the necessary money, but suggest that before doing anything the town authorities investigate the ques-

If, after such investigation, they find an adequate system can be built by the people, report and outline some plan which can be submitted to the people for consideration. If it is possible for the town to build a water or lighting system the writer, a resident of Kirkland, is heartily in favor of it, and believes many of our people would also favor it. Let us have more light

on the question before giving the franchise to private parties.

A Subscriber.

Premier Seddon, the Great Reformer.

The sudden death of Hon. Richard one the attitude assumed by the . Seddon has called out many tributes sent and Talmudic Jews toward the to this remarkable man, who began Gipiles, plying unpopular, perhaps oplife as a common miner and worked presive, trades, and gleaning the his way up to the highest honors of wealth of the country without much New ealand. The St. John, N. B., Sun adding to it by productive industry; says of him:

"The death of Premier Seddon of will come. If it takes the form of vio-New Acaland removes from public life the world's most radical legislator. Under his administration the Australasian colony has outstripped creation sition on the part of the people of the in its laws for the betterment of so- invaded nations, but of a calamitous cial conditions.

"There woman suffrage flourishes. in the last general election nearly onehalf the voters were women. Benevolent institutions care paternally for the poor and afflicted. An old age pension system frees from want the declining years of men no longer fit for hard work. Compulsory arbitration prevents labor strikes. The ail ways, telephones and telegraphs are owned and operated by the government and operated at a profit, too. step toward Socialism would soon have ther land.

in America was used there. It was occupations. ported "Seddon and Reform."

FALLACY, NOT REASONIN

Prof. Goldwin Smith, of Tords Canada, one of the world's great political economists, has undertaken to essay the Jewish Problem, and like many men who attained a wide reputation along particular lines of research, when they undertake to go outside of their particular sphere, by their inability to comprehend the subject thoroughly and their ignorance of

The article appéared in the June number of the "Independent," and is extensively quoted in the Literary Digest of July fourteenth; our quota- lans. tions are from the latter. In describ-

on you please, but with an inausty tribal spirit; let it wander in gait of gain over the countries of nations, still remaining a people apart, shunning intermarriage, shruking from social communion, asyou will surely have trouble. Offense leace or outrage it will be criminal. But it will come, and it will be the ensequence, not of a fiendish dispo-

The correctness of any conclusion depends, of course, on the premises on which it is based; the trouble with the learned professor's conclusions is that they are based on incorrect pre-

The Jews did not become a wandering race from choice, but from necessity; expelled from the land which had been assigned to them almost two thousand years before by Jehovah himself, they faced the unpleasant neces-And if Mr. Seddon had lived, another sity of finding another home in some

been taken by the establishment of That they didn't wander for gain, government coal mines, government but were ready to settle and follow the fish and meat markets, and govern- ordinary vocations of life, creating First-Class Rigs ment measures to fix the level of and adding, wealth to the country of their domecile, is, we believe, conclus-In 1893 Seddon carried the bill ively proven by the large Jewish popwhich struck sex out of the constitu- ulation to be found in the countries Foot of Ferry Slip tion of New Zealand. Every argu- where the Jews were allowed to settle ment now used against equal suffrage and the diversified character of their

even said that women, being by na- | The numerous occupations followed ture conservative, would vote against by the Jews of Spain during the midthe Seddon ministry. But the women alle ages and the rapid decline of all were loyal to Seddon and the party industries after their expulsion from which had given them the ballot, and that country is, we believe, the most from that day to this they have sup- loquent testimony as to who were the reators of the wealth and the back-He was a great leader. Yet, without bone and the prosperity of that counthe suport of the women's vote it is try. What is true of Spain is equally doubtful if he could have carried the true of Poland, Holland and Germany. Would it be wise and prudent for reforms. Australia has copied New Wherever and whenever they were althe people to put in such systems as | Zealand, and has given her women lowed to settle in any country and givare needed now and not put ourselves | equal rights with men. An illustration the same protection as their nontration of his tremendous energy and Hewish population, they engaged in all appetite for work is the fact that at loccupations, whether commercial, the time of his death he held, besides manufacturing or agricultural, en minister of education, minister of im- se, added far more to the wealth

> term "parasite" is applied by professor because some Jews saged in the dusiness of monlending, and a great many of them

ir purely commercial pursuits; if he had taken the trouble, however, to would very easily have obtained the correct data, showing that purely commercial pursuits were followed by them only in countries where all other occupations were closed to them by law, and that but a small proportion of them were at any time engaged in money-lending, the great mass of the Jews being too poor to engage in it; also that by far the greater number of the money-lenders, and certainly the most unconcionable ones, were the Lombards, professedly good Christ.

To the charge of intensity of tribal ing the dispersion of the Jews and spirit and shunning inter-marriage and their subsequent migration to and social communion wth natives of many wanderings in Christian countries, he countres, we will have to plead guilty.

speaks of them as "the wandering of If our memory serves us correctly a parasitic race in pusuit of gain over the learned professor has at different the abodes of natives with which, times been a speaker or attendant at clinging jealously to its tribalism, it banquets, in which the purity of the did not unite." This kind of wander- Anglo-Saxon blood of the English and ing s very apt to get the wanderer American people and their race pride into trouble, a number of bitter perse- was referred to with great pride and cutions, from the Middle Ages onward, approval, and we believe has coincidincluding those in Russia, to show ed with that sentiment; the intensity that, like many other evils, the love of of the "tribal spirit" among the Jews, money may be discovered at the root. to which he takes such decided excep-"Take any race you please, with any tion, is nothing more than the proud



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Anglo-Saxon spirit among certain so far as the refinements of life went, classes of English and Americans. The shunning of intermarriage is

but an outgrowth of the intense "tribal spirit," and unless the professor has them to be a people apart from all it mildly, primitive. others.

only the early Greeks and Romans possessed; on the other hand, from the downfall of the Western Roman Ementirely disregarded or forgotten his pire in 476 A. D. until the period of early training he will probably recall the Renaissance in the 16th century. that Jehovah selected the Jews as his the manners, customs and habits "chosen people;" if that meant any among the middle and lower classes thing it must mean that he intends of Christian Europe were, to express

The same reason which induces the As to their shrinking from social social set in which this learned gentlecommunion with the non-Jewish pop- man probably moves to shrink from so ulation, the difference in the degree cial communion with the newly arof civilization easily accounts for that; rived Italian or Slavonian immigrant, the Jew had been for countless ages caused the Jews during the Middle a highly civilized people, possessing Ages to shrink from social intercourse habits, customs and manners which, with their Christian neighbors.



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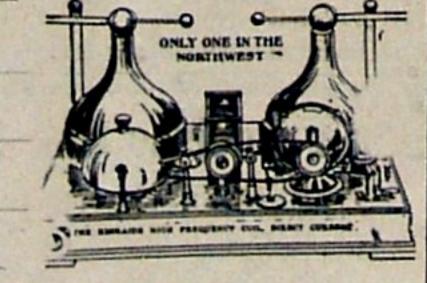
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HESTER STREET'S POINT VIEW.

"Uplifting" for Which Many of Our clothes last night. She put the flow-Aliens Look.

At noon on Friday Hester Street tecting flag above it waved in the geninto the street. A gay parterre seemed in motion, for each in the light raiment of summer walked beneath a wide spreading hat, covered with brilliant flowers. If the effect was beautifulto the visual eye, who much more I significant to the mind.

The other side of the street contributed to the picture by its sharp relief. It was crawded with push carts. There thing market day in the Jewish quarter.

children chattered to one another in a paper-covered book. We were glad the English of the street, crude but to sit down on one of the brick hemipiquant. While the procession halted cycles unmindful of the sun. bare-headed women ran out to greet Feesh?" them in strange tongues, and the chil- "He was shot in Cuba." dren answered them in kind . But among the carts the air was shrill with all sounds but English.

Then the two wings of the proces- It was his birthright. It was his privsion started again, and the big schoolhouse doors shut, sheltering them all

"The go up for their promotion, the ously. little ones. What you think?" He was a rough, unshorn man. had observed him bending over a little

"What you think? Hein?" he turn think much." ed to me.

speak to.

"I? I think this is a great country. There is nothing like this anywhere. It is one of the greatest sights in the world." Only generalities could be pick ed out among a torrent of thoughts.

pointed to the dirty, chaffering crowds ver "wealthy" this and "rich" that, across the way.

all so significant."

"You think this country do much for the children? So, so," he nodded. "I ked. think those people do much for this "I say, If your country do much for country. Those people in Russia, in my people, my people do much for Poland, in Bulgaria have nothing but your country." the thought. The bring it to this "Your people?" country, ... They dig, they work, they It is for the great uplifting."

full of fire under the bushy, unkempt does not get blind in the eyes. He brows.

brought here. That is the point, It the land of the free, the home of the was not taken elsewhere. Look back brave, that the children sing in the at that schoolhouse. There are palaces schools. These Americans get drunk not so imposing as that schoolhouse. with getting rich. Well, we poor for-There are princesses not more gentle eigners who come here and work and in bearing than that schoolteacher who stitch, we will keep close to the closed the door. We give you the very thought, and our little children, my best we have."

clutched by clamorous hucksters, but thoughts forwards." the rough-bearded man and I walked "You mean that the republic will on in a sort of glorified state, he up- have your children to draw on as the buoyed by thoughts of the ideals of rich get further from republican his race, and I by the thought of Lib- ideals." erty enlightening the world about Hester Street.

asked. "You talk to her?"

"Yes, I didn't understand. She pointed to her hat."

"Ah, yes, that hat. Her mother have no hat. My little girl always have a hat. Every little girl you see has a hat, beeg, with flowers. Mother has no

"Ah, I see. The hat is not so much a head covering as a symbol."

"Yes of the uplifting. The American girl wear a hat. The foreign girl say, "Give me more wages, I will be an American girl, I must have a hat." Russian or Pole?"

"Pole, no. She is American kiddy. I buy her a hat and put flowers on it. I am Pole." He looked down at a pair wear a crown of flowers. She come home and sing "The Red, the White, KIRKLAND.

OF the Bhe, and 'My Country.' I don't sing my wife, she don't sing. She She washed the little one's ers on the hat."

It is a long walk from Hester Street broke into bloom. The big public to Hamilton Fish Park under the mildschool building which extends its arms est of sommer suns. I had neveer seen almost the length of the block, glowed it. The rough-bearded man did not in the blazing sunshine, and the pro- turn, so we keept on together. The native American has the instinct of tle breeze. From each end of the block host toward the alien. It seemed potwo processions of little girls turned lite occasionally to break the silence. "You go to your work?"

"No; I lost my job. Next week I get another, may be. My wife good woman She work hard. We get a think too much about things. get bst in my mind." My boss sack me."

"What things do you think about?" "All hings. I read the papers, One think most." We had reawas scarce room on the pavements for ched the park. The area spread out the tumultuous multitude between the before as was not gracious with grass carts and the wares displayed from or trees, but the boys were shinning shops and cellars. It was a brief pan- up uprights and swinging like monorama of human needs, for Friday is keys from cross-bars. A tent sheltered a group of people. A tattered boy On the other side of the street the was acting nursemaid while he read

"I heard that. They thought him to salute the flag. like my little one?" "No, he did not need to be taught.

ilege to die for his flag." "My little girl was born here," he answered quickly, and it seemed, jeal-

"Americans are not all like that," I he said after a pause.

"No, indeed, there are others." "I read much in the newspapers. "

He draw from his pocket a number It was a relief to have some one to of dirty clippings and handed them

> Their grime forbade my handling them, but pleading by glasses, I looked them over in his hands.

Here were automobile and street-car incidents and accidents, snobbish para-"They are the children of them." He graphs of all sorts, loud headlines oranging from college students to mag-"I know, I know. That is why it is nates of renown, and "multi-millionaire" personalities-all pinned together. FREE DELIVERY

"What do you make of it?" I as

foreigner, my people stitch. They are what you see," point- The American, what you call the Aing to the buckstering crowd. "Where merics | get richer and richer, and his is that thought, they brought here? You eyes tirn round in his head. He saw that thought. I saw your look. It can't see straight no more. He make marched into the schoolhouse. It is not one law for the automobile man, and for them, that thought. They work, another for the street-car man. He they dig, they stitch, morning and puts on knee pants like my wife make night. It is for the others, that thought for for the little boys to show himself to kings"--for Mr. Reid's court We had walked to the end of the suit had figured in these clippings. block. I looked at him. His eyes were "But the poor man who comes here keeps close to the uplifting. He sees "Yes, the thought, as you call it, was where the country get people to keep little girl with the flowers on her hat We stumbled over babies, were will be the Americans to carry the

"Yes, I mean that. We will bethe republic."

"You see my little girl?" he at last The boot still yawned and his clothes were ragged, but his eyes glowed. Mary Gay Humphreys.

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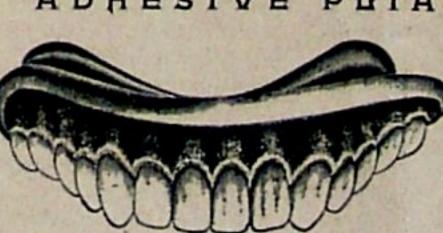
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