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DOES IT PAY?

Oregon has been now a saloonless state for one week, and the reports from the metropolises of the state show that there has been a sudden and notable drop in the cases of drunkenness to be tried before the municipal police courts, not more than one or two daily, compared with the constant string every morning up to the very last day of grace.

JACKSON DAY.

On January 8th, 1815, one hundred and one years ago, Gen. Jackson defeated the British in the battle of New Orleans, and in a great many of the southern states the day is a legal holiday.

Here is a good one from the Myrtle Creek Mail. Evidently Editor Rice has been a close observer of some recent events, not so long a matter of history, for he says: "The Villa revolution in Mexico has collapsed and the bandit leader is reported as contemplating coming to the United States to live, for various reasons."

The News must ask of its correspondents that they refrain from making any remarks concerning candidates before the coming primaries, either laudatory or in disparagement, as all such will be given the blue pencil.

How many of those good resolutions have you kept this far, it is now time to make an inventory of the ones kept and unkept.

Offagin Oilagin, RICKLAND W. GILLILAN

No Chance I see, upon a printed slip, On my hotel room door, What would betide were I to skip Nor pay my little score.

It does not say that the food is quite unfit to eat, I straight may trounce that robber, good, With willing flats and feet.

It does not promise if the bed is harder than the pave, That I may swat him o'er the head And fit him for his grave.

It does not say that when the clerk Deceives me as to trains, I am to smash him in the smirky For being shy of brains.

No, all the law is for, is to Protect the hotel man, The traveler's rights are mighty few— He's scarce an also-ran!

Finnigin Filosofy Some liars are mighty delective, Jight whin yez think yez can depend on thim 't' he ahl th' time, they'll unexpectedly tell th' truth an' desave yez.

Andrew Jackson Tomorrow, we think, is St. Andy's day. Andy was some nifty guy in his way and day.

Chicago is a fine summer resort, on the hypothesis that anybody who can stand one of Chicago's winters wouldn't mind much of anything after that.

Health Talks, By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

As It Seems To Be, A GOOD many letters from readers of this column ask us to base an opinion or advise a suitable diet or tell what should be done for some such trouble as this:

I am a young girl of twenty-two, and for a long time I have been feeling run down and poorly. I work in an office where the ventilation is not just what it should be.

The young lady—like all others who write in that vein—labors under a misapprehension. Her letter details some vague symptoms which might mean any of a dozen or more things.

Her Joints Grate Can you explain what causes my knee to grate when I go up and down stairs or turn in bed? My hand feels the grating too.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

Vest Pocket Essays, BY GEORGE FITCH

PLUMBING

PLUMBING is a modern affliction which makes our houses fit to live in and almost impossible to pay for. Plumbing consists mostly of pipes and pipe dreams.

Another ingredient in plumbing is the faucet. Faucets are pieces of jewelry, which are sold by karat weight, and which are very ornamental indeed when mounted in solid marble settings.

Plumbing is used to carry water into a house and sewage out of it, but most plumbing will willingly reverse the operation on the slightest pretext.

Views Of The Press, Norman Angell Vindicated

NORMAN Angell, the author of "The Great Illusion," has been the butt of much ridicule lately because of some of his original and pronounced opinions on war and peace.

Curiously enough, confirmation of Mr. Angell's views comes now straight out of Berlin. Verzevsky, the exceedingly able socialist journalist there, has devoted several columns of his space to a discussion of the economic effects of the great conflict.

Cartoons Of The Day



People's Legal Friend, BY E. R. BRANSON

The Succession Of Estate Q. (1) Parents residing in Indiana die, leaving an estate to two adult children. Should the children remain unmarried and die without making a will, would the entire estate go to the father's brothers and sisters or would the mother's brothers and sisters share equally with the father's in the estate?

A. (1) The Indiana statutes pertaining to descent and distribution provide: "If any testate shall die without lawful issue or their descendants alive, one-half of the estate shall go to the father and mother of such testate, as joint tenants, or, if either be dead, to the survivor, and the other one-half to the brothers and sisters and to the descendants of such as are dead, as tenants in common."

Current Poetry, The Big Brother I remember I remember My little trundle bed, From which Jim used to jump me out

Pepper Talks, "I Am I" The whole World revolves about the Performances of each man. Of all the numberless creations daily added to the History of Life, the creation of each man alone forms the only absolutely NEW note to Progress.

Snapshots, A woman indulges in some desultory conversation during the day, but doesn't really begin to talk until after she takes her hair down at night.

Nearly every man appears to proceed upon the theory that no is a comedian, A desire to avoid work is often manifested in a determined search for a government job.

The man who can shave himself "quicker than a barber could do it" nearly always looks it. The reasonable assumption is that the recording angel is an expert stenographer.