

## OCHOCO REVIEW

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State Official Directory.

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**Secretary of State,** J. C. BOYD.  
**State Treasurer,** J. C. BOYD.  
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**County Clerk,** J. C. BOYD.  
**County Sheriff,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Assessor,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Surveyor,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Justice of Peace,** J. C. BOYD.

County Official Directory.

**Representative,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Commissioner,** J. C. BOYD.  
**County Clerk,** J. C. BOYD.  
**County Sheriff,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Assessor,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Surveyor,** J. C. BOYD.  
**Justice of Peace,** J. C. BOYD.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

**BILLER AND PRINEVILLE.** Leave Prineville every day except Sunday at 8 A. M. arrive every day except Monday at 7 P. M.  
**PRINEVILLE AND BURNS.** Leave Prineville on Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. arrive Wednesday and Saturday at 7 P. M.  
**PRINEVILLE AND BURNS.** Leave Prineville Monday and Thursday at 7 A. M. arrive Wednesday and Saturday at 7 P. M.  
**PRINEVILLE AND BURNS.** Leave Prineville Tuesday and Saturday at 8 A. M. arrive Wednesday and Saturday at 7 P. M.  
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MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES.

**PRINEVILLE LODGE, No. 12, A. F. & A. M.** meets the 1st Saturday of each month. The full call meets on each month. T. M. BALDWIN, W. M.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**C. A. CLINE,**  
Dentist, Dentist,  
Prineville, Or.

**H. P. BELKNAP, M. D.,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Prineville, Or.

**GEORGE W. BARNES,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Prineville, Or.

**J. F. MOORE,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Prineville, Or.

**NEW MILLINERY STORE**  
Two Doors North of Louisa's.  
Prineville, Or.

**Mrs. E. Cline.**  
A new and complete line of  
Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Fashionable Fall and Winter Hats and Bonnets Made to Order.  
—ELEGANT STOCK OF—  
Ribbons, Trimmings, Artificial Flowers, Feathers, Etc.

**First National Bank**  
—OR—  
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President, B. F. ALLEN  
Vice President, J. M. BISHOP  
Cashier, J. M. BISHOP

## PACIFIC COAST.

### Nevada's Wool Clip Clean and Heavy.

### CLEVER BURGLARS IN IDAHO.

### Large Hoorage of Wheat and Barley in Southern California—Coun d'Alene Mines.

A new opera house for Los Angeles is one of the early possibilities.  
A gang of clever burglars and sneak thieves is doing Idaho towns.  
The work is so low in Salton Lake that the salt company has begun taking it out.  
The Southern Pacific is replacing its Chinese section men with white men in the South.  
San Diego will give its regular clothing in the county jail employment in seeking rakins.

The Arizona Sugar Company has been incorporated at Phoenix, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000.  
The residence of Brigham Young, in Salt Lake City, is now used as a Keeley care establishment.  
The wool clip in Nevada is reported unusually heavy and clean. The sheep wintered splendidly.  
The Superior Court at Los Angeles has sustained the validity of the prohibition ordinance of Pomona.

The Cave Creek onyx mines, in Marion county, A. T., have been purchased by a New York syndicate.  
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and a saloon-keepers of New Westminster, B. C., have declared war.  
The Consolidated Canal Company has been incorporated at Phoenix, A. T. Orange groves will be planted along the canal.  
The Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce has no objection to the proposed Utah liquor law by all the roads entering the territory.

The Clear Alene mines are to be opened soon. The reclamation of work in that section will give 2,000 men employment.  
The natural gas well on L. W. Hill's ranch on the edge of Los Angeles continues to give every indication of being a bonanza.  
Portland, Or., are demanding that that city secure four public parks of 200 acres each in addition to the one already owned.

East of Boise City, Idaho, are several hot springs, and a scheme is incubating to have the hot water conveyed to the residents in the town.  
Railroads at Los Angeles are cutting their shipping rates to Eastern points. Tickets to Kansas City sell for \$15 and to New York for \$18 to \$25.

The miners in Nevada county, Cal., are rejoicing over the prospects of Camille's debris bill becoming a law, the House committee having favorably reported it.  
The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports fourteen failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, against fourteen for the previous week and ten the same week in 1901.

C. H. Dine, President of the defunct Silver City Bank, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement.  
A. E. Waegst, author of a biography of the late Judge David S. Terry, says in writing for materials for the life of Terry he continually came across evidence showing that offers had been made to put Terry out of the way.

There is much contention in Brigham City, Utah, over establishment of a waterworks system. Bonds have been voted, but the opposition to their issue is so strong that it will affect the sale, a restraining order having already been issued.  
J. D. Smith has been convicted of murder in the first degree at Sacramento. He was connected with the conspiracy to rob and murder R. Allen for his money. Smith's two companions are under sentence for murder in the second degree.

Every report says that such an acreage of wheat and barley as is now in the ground has never before been planted in Southern California. Thousands of acres in San Bernardino county that have never produced anything like a crop of wheat or barley because of the dry market there has been for that grain this season.  
Marcus Pollock's arroyos have started by the Mid River route to examine the country between Eureka and Red Bluff, Cal., for the proposed rail road construction. There is a division of opinion at Eureka as to the earnestness of Pollock and his backers in this move, and the general disposition is toward the underground and great trial.

J. E. Gidley, a brakeman, found specimens of quartz-bearing free gold ore miles up the Truckee river recently. There is considerable excitement at Truckee over the find, or it is in the direction of the old mine town of Knoxville, which has nearly numbered hundreds of inhabitants. In early days it was known that a lode existed, but it could not be found. Gidley and his friends have located claims.

The North American Commercial Company is establishing a coal and supply station at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. For parkline C. C. Frink has sailed for that place, laden with lumber and a miscellaneous cargo and eight workmen, who will construct a wharf for the company's use and a coal barge. The ship America, now at San Pedro, will proceed to Nanao to load a cargo of 1,200 tons of coal for the company's use. The company proposes to develop next summer. It is the intention to make Dutch Harbor the rendezvous for all the vessels, where general supplies can be furnished. The company's enter and war vessels will probably take their fuel at that point.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

### Eng. Humbert of Italy to Visit England—P. Derowski the Recipient of a Silver Wreath.

Ernest Donnelly has ciphered out a new theory about the grip. He thinks it is caused by star dust through which the earth passes.  
President Harrison gets up his State papers in a legal and red-tape style, just as if he was preparing briefs. They are neat, compact and concise.  
General Gotzka, Governor-General of Russian Poland, is a hale and vigorous soldier of 64 years, and he is not going to resign his place as has been reported. The czar knows his value too well.  
Rev. J. C. Selwinger, a Congregational minister, who fled last week at Eau Claire, Wis., was a noted hunter, and was for many years generally considered the best rifle shot in the Northwest.

The birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Exora, who is 47 years of age, is also the wedding anniversary of the Prince of Wales, who has now been the husband of the charming Princess Alexandra for twenty-nine years.  
King Hamlet's approaching visit to England is said to be due to the gratitude he feels when he recalls that Queen Victoria was the first of the European sovereigns to recognize the young king-son of Italy thirty or more years ago.  
The entrepreneur of the brave land of Texas patriots who signed the Declaration of Texas Independence at Washington on the Brazos river March 2, 1836, W. G. Crawford, who now at the age of 86 is living in destination at Alvarado.

Palenowski has been presented by his Boston admirers with a beautiful wreath of laurel in silver. They were considerably enough not to insist that he should wear it as the Roman conquerors were wont. They did not want to disgrace his hair.  
Prince Bismarck may flatter himself that he has thousands of admirers in this country, but the fact that America is the only nation on earth that has not contributed to the monument fund indicates that German-Americans are not very ardent in showing their respect for him.  
The Empress of Germany is in the habit of writing for a few minutes daily to her diary. Not only does she keep the diary, but she writes the contents of her diary—not even the Emperor at the close of the year a new diary is opened, and the old one, which has a lock of keys, is consigned to the iron safe containing her Majesty's domestic jewelry.  
M. C. Crede, the owner of the Last Chance and Murchison mines at the new camp in Colorado that bears his name, is a native of Illinois, who settled in Colorado in 1860. He is a man, slightly above middle height, lean and of sandy complexion, and is 50 years of age, although he looks much younger. After prospecting for twenty years all over the state he now finds himself a millionaire.

Some of the wisest scholars delight in the collecting of pamphlets. Indeed there are pamphlets which attract little notice at the time of their publication, but which are now worth a hundred times their original value. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is one of the pamphlet collectors. He keeps in a series of baskets suspended by ropes a dangle from the beams in his office of his study.

## WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

### Philadelphia Will Contribute a Choice Collection of Historical Relics at the Exposition.

Newfoundland has decided to participate in the exposition.  
Wisconsin will expend \$2,000 upon its horticultural exhibit. Cranberry culture will be made especially prominent.  
J. H. Hunter of Nevada, Mo., has a collection of historical relics of woods, petrifications, etc., which he proposes exhibiting at the fair.

The marble slab presented by the Empress Josefine to Panama will be included in the exhibit from that country. Official consent for its removal has been granted.  
The limit of the time in which States and Territories and foreign countries must accept the sites allotted them on the exposition grounds has been fixed at 10 A. M., 1892. Oregon will please take notice.  
The Cunard Steamship Company has applied for space in the marine section of the transportation building to show a series of models illustrating the speed of "ocean greynolds" and the development of transatlantic travel.

It is now considered certain that the prominent cities in this country will cooperate heartily with Ohio in forming for display in the art department a collection of retrospective exhibits of ethnics made since the time of the Centennial collection in 1876.  
Michigan is going to come out strong in the World's Fair. More than \$1,000,000 worth of Michigan lumber will be in the buildings, and \$400,000 will go to Michigan contractors. "As to her exhibit," says a Michigan man, "she will have the best mineral, forestry, fruit and fishery exhibits on the grounds."  
The Arkansas World's Fair Board has selected ten acres near Little Rock, which it will have cultivated with the view of raising various agricultural products for exhibit at the exposition. The board has made arrangements to send to Chicago for the forestry building specimens of pine, white oak, red oak, sweet gum, cypress and white pine.

The city of Philadelphia will contribute a collection of historical relics now in possession of Meade, G. A. R., George W. Childs and the Brexet Institute; representations of Benjamin Franklin, Stephen Girard and other old-time celebrities; the famous "Liberty Bell"; and other exceedingly interesting objects. Applications for space for exhibits are very numerous from Pennsylvania.  
It is announced that the Charleston (Mass.) navy yards will furnish the equipment of the imitation battle ship Illinois, which will contain the exhibit of the government navy department. These equipments include twelve ship's boats, including two steam cutters, four ordinary cutters, one sailing launch, two dingies, one whaleboat, one gig whaleboat and one oia, and a complete set of ship's furniture from navy camp stools to elaborate sideboards—eighty pieces in all.

## EASTERN ITEMS.

### John Brown's Fort Taken to Chicago.

### A SUBTERRANEAN RIVER.

### The New York Legislature Defists the Bill to Annex Brooklyn to New York City.

A scheme has been formulated for mining beneath the city of Asper, Cal.  
A sudden ransom river is reported to have been tapped in Fla.  
Ford county, Tenn., has 100 families of Danes to settle there this year.  
A new cable to connect the Central American States with Cuba, Spain to be laid.  
James Calhoun, postmaster at Big Pine, Wyo., is a dolt under the government.

Franklin, Pa., is in the throes of a religious revival, business even being neglected.  
A Kansas man applied for a divorce because his wife would no longer support him for his idleness.  
The Minnesota live cow law has been de-lared void, and saloons may run all the time.  
Chicago has given up its war against the English sparrows. The sparrows hold the field.

Another vessel loaded with food for the starving Russians will leave Philadelphia on April 13.  
Minnie Johnson confesses to having freed the female reformatory at Indianapolis on March 1.  
Railroad officials estimate that only one-third of the Western crops of 1891 have thus far been moved.  
Secretary Tracy expects fear that the House will be parsimonious in the matter of naval appropriations.  
The Massachusetts House has decided to make the salary of the Governor \$85,000, the present figure being 55,000.

The bottom and 8,000,000 gallons of water one day last week dropped out of the new reservoir at Leavenworth, Kan. The Commissioners report in favor of the entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad into Washington City by an elevated road.  
The Philadelphia Board of Health of contagious diseases and deaths therefrom indicate a death rate far above the normal.  
The Congressional Committee on Public Lands has reported favorably on the project of Mariposa wagon road into the Yosemite Valley.  
Ex-Auditor Lavelle, indicted for stealing \$50,000 from the Pennsylvania county road, is in prison in his cell.

Legals in the continuation of the re-construction of the Pennsylvania elevated rail.  
The Senate will vote on the name of the new territory to be called the Territory of Wyoming, Cal., to that of Los Angeles has passed the Senate.  
Two rain companies in Kansas are making contracts with the counties of that State at \$400 a county to produce from 100 to 200 tons of rain per acre.

According to the new census of the population of Buffalo by the State enumerators the total will be 284,000. The census figures in 1890 were 255,664.  
A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to enlarge and extend the Ohio canal to the city of Toledo from Lake Erie to the Ohio river.  
The State Department officials say that there is no truth in the report that the United States has established an alliance with the Argentine confederation.

The Legislature at Albany has defeated the bill to annex Brooklyn to New York city. Tammany rule in the latter place is the chief impediment to the consolidation.  
At present 2,691 students are attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, which is the largest number ever attending an American institution of learning.  
David Wenger, who struck a rich vein of silver bearing ore while digging a well at Lincoln, Mo., several days ago, has purchased machinery, and will develop the lead.

Testimony is being taken at Chicago in the disputed heirs' part of the estate of John Brown regarding the title to \$90,000 worth of property situated in Chicago.  
The old Harper's Ferry engine-house fort, which John Brown stormed and captured, and behind which he was killed, has been removed to Chicago.  
The recent heavy disturbances have reduced the treasury balance to \$20,651, 335, of which \$12,011, 201 is on deposit with national banks and \$18, 225, 000 is in subsidiary and minor coin.

The Nicaraguan government is making the most liberal offers to intending coffee growers. It gives to a married man 240 acres and to a single man 120 acres of good coffee ground, fixing the salaries of the Brooklyn Aldermen at \$2,000 on the ground that the Legislature should only grant permission to local authorities to fix salaries.  
General Miles believes the great need of this country is coast-line civics works. He thinks too much dependence is placed on the navy. Fortifications are necessities, and they may save the country from great losses.  
It is openly charged in New York that a corruption fund of at least \$8,000,000 was raised by interested capitalists and stock jobbers for the purpose of the bid in the New Jersey L. & S. railroad, the coal combination of the Reading railroad.

Attention has been attracted to the assemblage of about forty tramps near Brookfield, Mass., close to the Rhode Island line. It is said to be the fourth consecutive year that this strange gathering has been held. There is a leader, who seems to be well educated and who receives a privilege and a secure respectful obedience. The gathering will remain for two or three weeks.

## WHY A CABLE BREAKS.

### The Delicate Instruments Used to Ascertain the Location of the Break.

When the Pioneer-Quartier, a French steamer built expressly for laying ocean cables, was in Boston harbor, many pleasure seekers, as well as news gatherers, hovered her, intent upon learning something about cables and men who care for them. One inquiring person buttonholed the first officer and asked him with questions.  
"How do you know when the cable lies away out in mid-ocean, when you have to repair a break?"  
"Oh, that's easily explained. Deeply buried as these cables are beneath the trackless level of the ocean's surface, the exact path in which each one of them lies is well known by series of chart indications which were made at the time of their construction. By means of computations based upon these sources of information a captain can guide his vessel to any spot along the line in mid-ocean, where no guide posts but the lights of heaven exist, and know of a certainty that he is within a very short distance of a point directly over the exact cable hundreds of fathoms below.

"You said a little while ago that there was a break in the cable between Cape Ann and Ireland; that you approximate position of the break could be ascertained by the operator at Can So. Now, how could he tell anything about it except that communication was stopped?"  
"Well, it is one of the marvels of things in modern invention that he is able to accomplish this. The delicate instrument called the galvanometer will tell him, in the space of a very few seconds, at what spot in the hundred-mile length of cable down along the dark recesses of the ocean's bed, the accident of the wire has occurred. The accuracy of the instrument lies simply in its ability to register with unflinching accuracy the amount of resistance the unbroken wire gives. With this information, and knowing already the other conditions of the size of the wire and the amount of its resistance per mile, the operator can calculate the distance from the station at which the break has occurred. If there should be two breaks, one day last week dropped out of the new reservoir at Leavenworth, Kan. The Commissioners report in favor of the entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad into Washington City by an elevated road.

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## THE RED BEGGAR.

### Once upon a time there was a pretty little cottage by the side of the road to the town. It was humble, but all about it, everything, was always neat and trim, so it was evident that it was not the dwelling of either sloth or want. A honeysuckle climbed up over the door, and gay flowers bloomed in beds before it; while on the south was the stand for the bees, where in straw thatched hives they stored honey all day long in sunny weather.

In the cottage lived an old man named Paul and his wife Barbara. They were very fond of each other, and had it not been that they had no children they would have been as happy as the day was long. As it was, they tried not to miss too much the prattle of little ones which the stars would not bring to them, but went on their way in life, thrifty and kind to the poor, and doing good when it offered.

In the morning Paul would go afield to his work, while Dame Barbara would remain at home to do whatever household spins needed, and after-ward to spin smooth threads of flax with her distaff, to be sold in the market of the town or to be woven into cloth from which she made clothing for herself and her husband, or, what quite as often happened, for some poor and unfortunate neighbor.

Dame Barbara was always kind to the beggars who came her way. They seemed to her so unfortunate in not having a home that she could not help giving them at least food and now and then an article of clothing, and she was almost always patient even when their requests, as sometimes happened, took almost the form of commands.  
"The poor creatures know no better," she would say. "They have nothing; not even sense enough to know how to be grateful; but that does not matter. I do not help them because they beg prettily, but because they need."  
But once upon a time there came a beggar who tried the patience of Dame Barbara quite beyond even her endurance. It was one afternoon when it was almost time for her husband to return from the field, and Barbara was hastening to get his evening meal ready for him. She had been to the town to sell some thread, and had been detained, so that she had not time on her return to bake a wheaten cake for his supper, as she had intended. She had only a very little bread in the house, and when a beggar came along and rather impudently demanded a bit of bread and cheese she was loth to give it to him.

The beggar was by no means a prepossessing looking individual. His dress was all of red, although it was so faded and weather beaten, so tattered and torn that it was hard to tell what it looked like in its best days. The remains of a red coat's collar was stuck jauntily in his cap and jagged ends of faded red ribbon fastened his dingy topknot. Long black hair dangled in tangled locks over his forehead, and, with his shaggy black eyebrows, half hid his piercing eyes. His nose was sharp and thin, and there was to his nostrils a strange curve which made his features all prepossessing. Add to all this the long black hair dangled in tangled locks over his forehead, and, with his shaggy black eyebrows, half hid his piercing eyes. His nose was sharp and thin, and there was to his nostrils a strange curve which made his features all prepossessing.

"Oh, no; nothing of that sort," said the gentle Willie, hastily. "Of course they never read a line of it, but then, they never read any American poet, you know, but Longfellow; and when George Haywood, the great-grandfather of Longfellow, and the poet of the time in the States, why, naturally, they just took his word for it and treated me accordingly." Did you ever hear anything so charmingly naïf?—New York Star.

Talking of how much fame he has or hasn't, Willie Winter has sense of humor enough to take a sacrilegious tone on the subject. After he came back from his first trip to England, Augustin Daly said to him: "They made an awful lot of fuss about you over there, didn't they, Winter? I don't see how it came about. Do they really read your poetry and, if so, how come they love it?"  
"Oh, no; nothing of that sort," said the gentle Willie, hastily. "Of course they never read a line of it, but then, they never read any American poet, you know, but Longfellow; and when George Haywood, the great-grandfather of Longfellow, and the poet of the time in the States, why, naturally, they just took his word for it and treated me accordingly." Did you ever hear anything so charmingly naïf?—New York Star.

The red beggar fell to eating with the appetite of a bird of lust and as if he had eaten nothing for a month, and it was hardly the twinkling of an eye before he had finished the bit of bread completely.  
"Please, mistress," he said beseechingly, "please, mistress, could you not give me a little bit of bread to eat with the rest of my cheese?"  
The dame, although this was exactly what she did not wish to do, cut him a slice of bread and gave it to him with the best grace she could manage.

The ragged rascal fell to eating even faster than before, and almost before she had laid down the long knife he had made an end to his cheese.  
"Please, kind mistress," he said more humbly than before, "please, kind mistress, couldn't you give me a morsel of cheese to go with my bread?"  
This also was Dame Barbara fain to do; and hungrily as the fire devouring a field of ripe grain did the varlet make way with his bread.  
"Please, good, kind mistress," he said, "please, good, kind mistress, could you not give me a very little, was morsel of bread to eat with my cheese?"  
And to cut short a story which though it would be long in the telling was not long in the doing, the red beggar would contrive first to make an end to his bread and then to make an end to his cheese, begging with ever increasing insistence for more of one and then of the other, until he had managed to beg from Dame Barbara every morsel of bread there was in the house, and the hour of the good man's return already striking. And when all was gone the impudent and ungrateful red varlet threw back his hair from his deep set and piercing eyes and laughed in her face.

"Many thanks, sweet mistress," he said sulkily. "If the good man could for lack of his supper, teach him the way I get mine, and it may serve him in good stead if he will but take to the highway and seek out someone as charitable as his wife."  
Then it was that for almost the only time in her life Dame Barbara lost her temper.

"Get you gone!" she cried angrily. "Is it not enough that you have eaten all the good man's supper when he toiled all day and you have been asleep, it is likely, in the sun beside some haystack, but in return you must stay, and fust me for my silly good nature. A pretty return, good soul, for the food I have given you! Get you gone while I can still keep my bones hands off your lazy carcass."  
The rascal scrambled up from his seat upon the doorstep, and stood looking into her angry face with an unpleasant laugh.

"May I not come in and warm myself by the fire first?" he asked sulkily.  
"Come in and warm yourself!" echoed the dame angrily. "Let your supper warm you, beggar!"  
And with that she pushed him off of the step into the sandy walk.  
"May you be colder the more you put on," said the red beggar as Dame Barbara closed her cottage door upon him with a push not very gentle.

The dame did not heed him or his words, but set to work with all speed to get something ready for her husband's supper.  
"Shiver, shaver!" said Dame Barbara to Goodman Paul when he came, "I am very cold."  
"Put more clothes on," he answered.  
"So she puts on her husband's boots and his Sunday cravat and a pair of earrings and a walking stick, and her hood and a pair of mittens, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said Paul.  
So she put on a veil and her husband's boots and his Sunday cravat and a pair of earrings and a walking stick, and her hood and a pair of mittens, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.  
So she put on a blanket and a boomerang and a necklace that she had not worn since she was a young girl, and a collar and her husband's watch chain, and two pairs of stockings.  
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"Put more clothes on," said her husband.

day and you have been asleep, it is likely, in the sun beside some haystack, but in return you must stay, and fust me for my silly good nature. A pretty return, good soul, for the food I have given you! Get you gone while I can still keep my bones hands off your lazy carcass."  
The rascal scrambled up from his seat upon the doorstep, and stood looking into her angry face with an unpleasant laugh.

"May I not come in and warm myself by the fire first?" he asked sulkily.  
"Come in and warm yourself!" echoed the dame angrily. "Let your supper warm you, beggar!"  
And with that she pushed him off of the step into the sandy walk.  
"May you be colder the more you put on," said the red beggar as Dame Barbara closed her cottage door upon him with a push not very gentle.

The dame did not heed him or his words, but set to work with all speed to get something ready for her husband's supper.  
"Shiver, shaver!" said Dame Barbara to Goodman Paul when he came, "I am very cold."  
"Put more clothes on," he answered.  
"So she puts on her husband's boots and his Sunday cravat and a pair of earrings and a walking stick, and her hood and a pair of mittens, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said Paul.

So she put on a veil and her husband's boots and his Sunday cravat and a pair of earrings and a walking stick, and her hood and a pair of mittens, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.  
So she put on a blanket and a boomerang and a necklace that she had not worn since she was a young girl, and a collar and her husband's watch chain, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.

So she put on a blanket and a boomerang and a necklace that she had not worn since she was a young girl, and a collar and her husband's watch chain, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.  
So she put on a blanket and a boomerang and a necklace that she had not worn since she was a young girl, and a collar and her husband's watch chain, and two pairs of stockings.  
"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.

So she put on a blanket and a boomerang and a necklace that she had not worn since she was a young girl, and a collar and her husband's watch chain, and two pairs of stockings.  
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"Shiver, shaver! Shiver, shaver!" cried the old woman. "I am colder than ever."  
"Put more clothes on," said her husband.

So she put on a blanket and a boomer