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### SYSTEM NEEDS IMPROVEMENT.

A valuable contribution to existing information on the practical use of the home. Have we not repudiated the initiative and referendum in Oregon. dollar diplomacy? initiative and referendum in Oregon, prepared by Judge Charles H. Carey. of Portland, was read before the Colo-Judge Carey does not make futile powers have recognized it, is the main voters are satisfied with it. He not knowledge that it has contributed only admits these facts, but asserts powerfully to the chaos of arson, that the system must now be recog-nized as a part of the American scheme of self-government. Faults in

Vet we talk of a protectorate over Oregon that need and can be corrected the Central American republics. How are discussed upon the sound assumption that "the system may have as pose to support a protectorate that find it wise to profit not alone by her vasion? By Chautauqua chalk talks? own experience, but by the experience

Judge Carey mentions as objectionable the covering of multifarious subjects in one bill or amendment; the the State of New York is less than 10 repeated introduction of the same per cent of the 390,021 votes cast there measure; the excessive number of bills for Theodore Roosevelt. It would apand amendments presented; the selfish pear to be clear that there is no conobstruction by referendum of popular fidence among the Progressives them-legislation; the forgeries and other selves that the party created by Theofrauds committed by petition circulators; the circulation of misleading letters and advertisements in behalf of or in opposition to measures by leagues mous membership, and the deceptive

the Senate and other governmental plemental enrollment was as follows: ers, but these are not usually spoken changes, defeated in 1912, is cited. Republican, 17,061; Democratic, 6963; as part of education in the broad sense. embraced in this bill, but that it con-tained nineteen others not enumerated, about 10 per cent of the Republican contents. They enrich the attentive Such conglomerations he properly characterizes as flagrant abuses. We new permanent registration are im-scene, which are retained all the more that "every act shall embrace but one Republican totals.

portant ones. Commendation is given to the plans, more or less differing in the initiative measures first submitted lately reorganized Navy Department temper serene. Nothing is more irrito the Legislature. If there adopted that it has set out to instill the beau- tating than to be obliged to linger in the original form, submission at the tiful quality of brotherhood and equal- over the padding which most authors The plan has its attractions, but it in good fellowship over the festive din-seems to us it also requires a form of ing board some three times each day. at the last line or two. How does the safeguarding not yet provided in any Not only must the food of officers and heroine perish? Or, if the ending is state. The number of initiative measures would be cut down if the Legistime and place, but it must be of the lature acted both in harmony and good same quality and variety.

enlisted men be partaken at the same happy, how is the wedding described? Then our prospector will dip into the middle of the book with detached curifaith, but if obstructive in tendency or contentious in spirit, each measure petitioned for would bring forth two at line. Necessary to this harsh rule was much. If these investigations are not the election following the session of a strict line of demarcation between too discouraging he finally turns to the Legislature. Alternative or rival officers and men. It is traditional that the second or third chapter and begins The office cynic insists that those sound measures, as it has frequently been they should not dine at the same to read in a businesslike way. jority of the voters favor the basic tary and naval annals as detrimental ter of a novel and hardly ever the first principle involved in each.

That fact has been amply demon-discipline. Hereafter, no doubt, we ginnings of their books to flop around strated in submission to vote of rival shall hear the boatswain requesting in rather aimlessly. They are like county road bond enabling acts in Ore- the Rear-Admiral to pass the gravy. motorcycles, which cannot start off gon and in the defeat on its first sub-mission of the present Portland com-repartee as "Ship me a hunk of bread, mission charter when it was presented Cap," with the congenial response, siderable speed after their preliminary together with a rival charter. Possibly "Sure, old sport," will be exchanged gyrations. Geniuses must have a little some form of preferential voting on between the commanding officer and alternative bills would cure the latter a gunner's mate. defect, and it seems clear that in any code of application than now exists pected that the Navy Department will makes himself so tired climbing a and other states

succeeding Legislature may be pur- the new democracy. is the chief distinction between the toward a broader democracy and when in this sort of mining that it is possitive crimes in matter of effect. But this policy has been pursued to its log-there are some laws, such as current ical conclusion, the Navy may not be in an hour or two, missing nothing

deleterious effect on the public welfare. Corrupt practices in the Legislature have given grave cause for the adoption of the referendum. It would seem that public interest in preserving the purity and effectiveness of the remedy ought to be as great as the public interest in the disease.

### MILK-AND-WATER POLICIES.

Ambassador Harry Lane Wilson who has come all the way from Mexico to tell President Wilson and Secretary Bryan what is going on in Mexwill find the American Government flopping around with its spineless at foreign policy and in deep consterna-in tion that there is a Mexican problem to be met. President Wilson wants neither to mediate nor to intervene. for to recognize the Huerta government, nor to sell munitions, nor to

tion of Oregon's need for improvement failure to recognize the de facto govin the machinery of direct legislation, ernment there, although the European denial that the system is working fair. tenance of an attitude of strict and ly well and that the majority of the proper neutrality? Or are we to ac-

### WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

The Progressive party registration in dore Roosevelt has come to stay.

subsidence of the Progressive party movement is visible in Oregon. or associations of unknown or anony- Roosevelt, as a candidate for President, received 37,600 votes; yet the through 100 volumes. or vote-catching phraseology of meas-ures. total Progressive registration in Ore-gon up to May 17, 1913, while the difficult to select a hundred books of These criticisms are not based on fever of revolt was still running high, ordinary excellence which do not what might happen, but are founded was only about 10,000. In Multnomah among them contain in one form or on specific instances. As a good ex-county, after the Progressive party had another the essentials of hun ample of the omnibus measure the a legal existence and the registration knowledge. They would omit, amendment proposing abolishment of books had been reopened, the total sup-Judge Carey finds that within the 100- Progressive, 3037; Independent, 1072; They are rather concerned with pro-word legal limit the Attorney-General Prohibitionist, 917; Socialist, 551. The fessional training. Even novels, dementioned thirteen different subjects Progressives, it will be seen, were spised as they are by up-to-date lican think of no logical objection to perfect, but they seem to give about fixedly for their artistic setting. adoption of his suggestion that the the same proportions. The Progressive Novels are undeniably "improving" to Constitutional provision governing en- party showing is about one-tenth of the mind, although usually in an indiactments of the Legislative Assembly the total, or one-fifth (or less) of the rect and desultory way, which can

be gressive party has not yet established argued that this restriction would reliteelf, but it is too much to say that pends naturally upon our reading habsult in the breaking up of omnibus the Progressives have returned to their its. There are slow and painful read-

## DEMOCRACY IN THE NAVY.

rendered unnecessary; but ity into the country's men of war. The stuff into their books, and the judici-

the Navy to maintain a strict discip- and not permitting himself to expect pointed out by The Oregonian, tend to board, for anything bordering on fadefeat each other, even though a ma- miliarity has long been held in mili-

It will make Naval life far more free of misuse and abuse of the machinery humble sallor in the rank have more ing information and often when ens in Oregon are familiar. The would be a delightful innovation for gested." prevention of most of them does not establishing and regulating many strict intellectual workers to skim through been discussed. The main difficulty man to have a vote. A naval initiative extract desired information from seems to be in arousing a public recog- and referendum would also be an ex- book in spite of the author's craft in

appropriations, that lose their force if much good for mere fighting purposes the ranks.

## A PLEASANT FICTION.

W. D. Howells' short story in the of neighbors. But a friend's judgment ciency of the first order. upon a book is not always infallible. Tastes differ even across a fifty-foot

ment, nor to sell munitions, nor to sell munitions, nor to send troops to the border or anywhere, nor to prepare for contingencies, nor to acknowledge any special international obligation whatever. What he wants is to forget Mexico and to be permitted to let that unhappy nation go its own way, or its several ways.

Mr. Howells solves the perplexing excite himself over a plot, but to enjoy the literary quality. Then the book by establishing an extraordinary individual behind the counter of a book store. This hero, whose praises we cannot sound loudly enough, resolves that he will tell every customer go its own way, or its several ways. Mr. Howells solves the perplexing to acknowledge any special international obligation whatever. What he
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go its own way, or its several ways.
What matter if Americans are assassinated, or Mexicans by the thousands
are robbed and slain, or worse? The

supposes his hero to render to a thank.

Springs, July 10. While intended primarily to give others an intelligent marily to give others an intelligent mark of the case of a clerk in the postoffice ter in blood at our back door forever, less about the volumes they handle. many a painful disappointment by it is that the man who gets into the timely warnings received at the public library. A book has been puffed in all the magazines. It is bound in enbut a matter of time.

But to get back to the value of applies as hog feed at \$16 per ton I am ples as hog feed at \$16 per ton I am clutches of a Shylock loses his self-respect, following which crime may be at the same price. It is not so much but a matter of time. all the magazines. It is bound in en-chanting colors and illustrated with bewitching pictures. One takes it up with lavish anticipations of delight, but the librarian lifts a cautious finger and whispers "trash," just in time. many forms and varieties as there are will be effective in maintaining inter- More and more we may hope these states to adopt it and each state may nal order and in preventing foreign in-

Dr. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, holds decided opinions upon the value of good reading. He said at Sait Lake City, addressing the National Education Association, that literature was the most important of all school subjects, and The same phenomenon of the rapid added the remark that any person who would read four good books every year as they ought to be read would be well educated by the time he had gone

of course, a great many technical maters, but these are not usually spoken hardly fail to exasperate systematic

The benefit we get from books de in readiness to vote as political condi- is clay. An expert reader is one who comprehension. Various ways of limiting measures tions or the personnel of candidates can skip and skim his way through a are discussed by Judge Carey. An arbi- appear to them to warrant. They have book, selecting the gems without miss-

perfection. Heretofore it has been a practice in osity, cherishing his skeptical mood

Your experienced and hardened booklover seldom reads the first chapto that grim necessity of the service, page. Authors commonly use the betable without making a good deal of empty noise, though they often run with conspace in which to "catch their stride."

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fore insurmountable barrier between view from the top. Rapid reading is
The other citations by Judge Carey officers and men. Why not let the best at all times when one is seekof direct legislation are repetition of to say about the conduct of affairs joyment is the aim. Comparatively history with which all well-informed aboard ship? A system of balloting few books are to be "chewed and di-It is necessary for modern require great study, and with others, requirements of the service. The hour scores, or, as Bacon puts it, to "taste like the petition frauds, corrective of arising, for instance, might be rethem." Closely allied to the art of measures of several kinds have here adjusted to suit the majority, each skipping is the valuable capacity to nition of their importance. There is cellent arrangement for application to concealing it. Even books which have actually small distinction between a mandatory and arbitrary utterances been written expressly to impart in-hold-up of laws in the Legislature by from the fleet Admiral or other stern formation have a way of hiding it bribery and the hold-up of laws by authorities. Then the recall should under masses of rubbish. A good inforged referendum. A Legislature can not be overlooked for use on officers dex cures this defect, when such a never we be bought for only two years. A who are so hopelessly steeped in the thing is provided, but too often it is freshing. forged referendum, if allowed to stand, ways that make for naval efficiency forgotten, or left out maliciously, runs for about the same period. The that they fail to adjust themselves to When there is no index the seeker for facts has to judge by the general apchased, but once gone to vote and Verily, there is a broad fleid for pearance of a page whether it con-adopted, a law that has been referend- new activities. The Department's reed is fairly safe from evil attack. This cent "single-mess" order is a big step stinct and practice make one so adept

that is worth while. The searcher is delayed in operation. Blocking of oth-ers for two years may have strongly retreat for the care-free young men in figures, anything that bears the remotest relation to the object of his quest and when his eye lights upon a landmark he stops and reads.

The art of digging information out of books is one of the advantages August Harpers' touches one of the which a college graduate possesses sore spots of the world. Its theme is over the self-taught man. The latter the difficulty we all have in finding is pretty likely to have studied half out whether a book is worth reading a dozen books with great thoroughor not before we buy it. If a friend ness and they have made him a man has made the venture and is kind of power. The college student has enough to give his verdict all is well. skimmed through scores, seeking here One can then purchase the new book, and there what his immediate need or borrow it with reasonable assur-ance that he will not be victimized. a man of swift adaptability. When by This is the way most enduring reputa- any educational process power and tions are made in literature. Printer's adaptability happen to be combined in ink counts for less than the quiet talk the same individual, the result is effi-

But not all reading is for information. Now and then one takes up a book, not to improve his mind or to good bit less; in a short season a little

conception of the application of a principle in one of several states the address is also a conservative introspection of Oregon's need for improvement. with proper deference these young admits that he has been paying loan women will disclose remarkable truths sharks 5 per cent interest monthly for about best sellers and other prodigies three years on a small amount he bororchard. of literature. We have been spared rowed. If any moral can be extracted,

It is one thing to weep and wall beause most of our opera is sung in foreign languages. It is a very dif-ferent thing to help resolve the diffi-culties in the way of better things. In our home experiments, while we culties in the way of better things. Eleanor E. Freer, who dislikes French become the public's friendly guides as to what to read and what to let alone.

How TO READ.

Eleanor E. Freer, who dislikes French and German on the American stage, has set some of the fine old English gave them a very small amount of chopped wheat or shorts with most satisfactory results. I feel satisfied to be equal to the poetry. She has

wo small children decently on \$17.50 a month. The world would rejoice to fruit. know what deluded the Case committee into believing she could. It does THIS MAN SAW MT. HOOD "LIGHT."

tions were substantially the same as in subject and matters properly connected the meaning of those striking figures. Their motto is "Better therewith, which subjects shall be expressed in the title," should be applied to initiality measures. It may be to initiality measures to initiality me bility of human nature

Recently the office of the Mitchel bills and an increase in the number old allegiances, which were chiefly Reof measures on the ballot. But each publican,

take up, omitting nothing and treating says, of "several valuable papers and proposition would be simplified and In Oregon it is plain that there is every word as if it were as important money to the amount of \$50." Part as you can." Her eyes cannot deciphproposition would be simplified and the scope of proposed legislation would to be no numerous Progressive party—
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Ella Flagg Young's retirement from trary limit on number is deemed im- not been reclaimed by the Republican ing any of them and getting over the the Superintendent's office in Chicago practicable and subject to the abuse of loading the ballot with inconsequential measures to the exclusion of imwith distinguished ability, and now she to the plans, more or less differing in detail, in California, Michigan, Maine, Nevada and South Dakota, for having of Democracy is our effervescent and one's moral uplift by keeping the politics never thrive well in the same

In barring Shakespeare's portrayal of the Jew from the public schools, if not so adopted, or if amended, then most recent step in this direction is our never do it. They approach a new the Los Angeles board may with profit and untried book gingerly and with insubstitute Montague Glass' producwith the alternative measure, if any, that officers and men must commingle finite precaution. Perhaps they begin tions of the lovable Potash and Peri-

A most wonderful thing for the poor kiddles will be that trip to the country. Are you doing anything to help it along?

Democrats in Congress fight bitterly. ing bond will prevent a serious breach. An evangelist inherited a fortune

We refuse to point the obvious moral And if the forecasters continue pre. dicting "showers tonight" until September, they may score.

through having gone into a saloon.

Newsboys will avoid I. W. W. meet. ings. Thus their minds will escape a most dangerous virus.

Mediation for liberated peon bri-

gands! Don't make us laugh-our lip

is chapped. Cool breezes and an overcast sky never were more welcome and re

Icemen must weigh out their wares, Is there a scale of weights small enough? It would seem that the phone trus

has been invited to disconnect.

Human life is cheap in China

VALUE OF HOGS IN THE ORCHARD They Give Fruitgrowers Big Profit Says Mr. Armstrong.

CORVALLS, Or., July 22 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian asked Saturday "Why Not More Hogs," and the applegrowers of Oregon and Washington might well give attention to The Oregonian's question. Every farmer in the Willamette Valley knows that the old, neglected orchards have helped to fatten many hogs, but the new and advanced applegrower who in many cases is a city man, thinks it would be a sort of deserration to feed his beautiful fruit to hogs. But let us look at where the profit comes in. at where the profit comes in.

I cannot give exact figures, but I know that good apples can be grown, sprayed and cultivated in the Willametic Valley at from 15 to 25 cents per box. On the tree a box of loose apples will weigh about 40 pounds net. So we may say they are worth about half a cent ner pound on the tree. In a he will say that, too.

While we await the advent of this dollar diplomacy?

But Mexico presses hard for attention and brings even Secretary Bryan back from the profits and pleasures of his Chautauqua tour. What is to be done about it? Is Mexico to swel-ter in block?

He will say that, too.

While we await the advent of this kind of booksellers we may, in some degree, depend upon public librarians for the invaluable services the fabulist supposes his hero to render to a thank.

If their lives acquire both habits. They read for information in order to make the breadwinning more facile, and they read for beauty in order to make the life that the bread nourishes more desirable.

If their lives acquire both habits. They read for information in order to make the breadwinning more facile, and they cars and shipping, 2 or 3 cents; hauled and nailed, 12 to 15 cents; paper and labels, 2 or 3 cents, This brings a 20-cent box of apples up to sirable.

But to get back to the value of apis so valuable, but the fact that they enable the hog to assimilate and thoroughly digest expensive concenkept no accurate account, we filled th found the true way to emancipate our art from foreign shackles, that is to produce as good art here at home.

The large apple growing districts would give their attention to raising more hogs with the view of feeding all their inferior or slightly-inferior apples it would place the entire apple ousiness on a much more indepen-A woman cannot support herself and footing and give a much more satis-wo small children decently on \$17.50 factory price for our better grades of month. The world would rejoice to fruit. GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

peak of the mountain and the climax of a bright glare dulled by the hazi-ness around the mountain.

I pointed out the light to my wife

about 10 minutes past 10 o'clock

## D. A. DONELSON. OPEN OR HOODED STIRRUP?

open stirrup, and after much effort this was abolished. I have used both stir-rups since. The disadvantages of the great leaders have been repudiated by give the necessary protection against heat or cold, to ride with an open stirrup in very hot or very cold weather causes suffering. Using an open stirrup in ranks your neighbor, while gotog at a callon keeps pounding not on rup in ranks your neighbor, while go-ing at a gallop, keeps pounding, not on wish to be known as "progressives," The Hermiston project is especially favorable to grapes, and there will be an immense yield this year. Hermiston is in the garden belt of Eastern Oregon.

Only those who are sound in mind may marry hereafter in Pennsylvania, The office cynic insists that those sound in mind do not want to marry.

The report of the killing of two candidates by electricity during initiation into a secret order will scare many a prospective bull.

A most wonderful thing for the poor most uncomplimentary remarks about his powers of observation. For my part I surely hold to the hooded stirrup.

Holding a Trunk for Board Bill. KAHLOTUS, Wash., July 19. — (To the Editor.)—Please tell me how long among themselves. Still the ple-divid-ing bond will prevent a serious breach.

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> A boarding-house or innkeeper has a right to hold the trunk for an unpaid bill for three months, after tation, number on ground space, and which time, if the bill has not been crowing of cocks at all hours under paid, he can advertise to sell the prop- windows. I live in a congested district, erty at public auction, after giving where some make a pretense of clean-the owner thereof 10 days' notice either by mail, advertisement in a

## The Old School Slate No More

Columbus Dispatch.

Remember the old school slates, bound in red fiannel to prevent the noise of slate rattling that used to be-

## Half a Century Ago

(From The Oregonian July 26, 1862.) We and our readers have be ocustomed to the daily mailering it now a fixed and permanent institution—that it may be well briefly to notice somewhat heavy burdens o notice somewhat heavy burdens benefit of Oregon and the Northern territorles, without, as it seems to us, a corresponding compensation. The route from Portland to Sacra-

mento is not a regular one, according to the usage of the Postoffice Department, but was let by special contract, commencing in September, 1869, for four years, at \$90,000 per annum. Under this the stage company for nearly three years has done its duty with astonishing promptness, keeping ahead of the schedule time allowed within of the schedule time allowed, which from April to December—eight months —is seven days, and during the remainder of the year is 12 days The money due is paid in currency, thereby causing a loss of from 20 to 30 per cent during the last year, and as the company is compelled to pay the wages of all its employes and the cost of everything it purchases in coin, it will be readily seen that the sacrifice is very serious. It is also to be remembered that the company contributes \$10,000 in coln every month in wages, payment for rents and provender, and thus really in its disburse-ments benefits our community more than the stockholders. Postmasters along the line are instructed to keep all coin which comes into their hands subject to special order of the Depart-ment, and we are informed no collections are made in currency. The cou try through which the route passes so sparsely settled that travel cannot be expected to pay except perhaps during a very few weeks in the year anything toward the enormous expenses of keeping up such a line of coaches.

The dispatches received yesterday and the preceding day are continued proofs of the success of the Union cause against secession. The price of gold—a pretty sure indication of pub-lic sentiment and confidence—has gone down lower than it has been for more than a year, and we rejoice that all that we hear is full of bright hope for the country.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, July 25, 1888. Olympia, W. T., July 25.—The famous ase of Nevada M. Bloomer, appellant, John Todd, J. E. Gaudy and H. A. arke, commonly known as the womin suffrage test case, came up before the Supreme Court this morning,

Dr. B. E. Miller was married last light to Miss Jessie Burbank at the esidence of the bride's parents, Rev. Q. A. Henry officiating

Ellensburg, W. T., July 25,—The steamer City of Ellensburg left Port Eaton, 32 miles east of Ellensburg on the Columbia, Thursday morning, July 9, and run through to a point seven niles up the Okanogan River on Sattee into believing she could. It does not require much figuring to show that \$17.50 a month means \$4.37 a week, or thereabouts. If it requires \$10 a week to support one person decently, how many can like on \$4.37 a week to support one person decently, how many can like on \$4.37 at to.)—Your editorial about "Seeing Things" prompts me to add my statement to that of others that there was a short red fiere on Mount Hood for in man to bewall the multiplicity of uses a less animals in the city vents a common wee. We know of a rooster, for example, with a voice like a battle trump which begins to crow every morning precisely at 3 o'clock and keeps it up for an hour and six min. There is nothing surprising in the discovery of bankruptcy and usury laws on the records in the ruins of the ment to the west. Whether it was red the relighbors—!

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large and red for the blurred light of a distant star.

The people in Holladay's Addition and in the other addition at the north end a distant star.

Buy a town lot and grow rich.

# FUTURE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY.

National convention? Judging from past history in political parties I, for one, have little hope of the G. O. P. ever becoming the dom-

Latter Kind Unhesitatingly Commended

By an Orderly Sergeant.

Caspar Mayer in the Army and Navy
Journal.

In a recent issue of your paper I read comments on the open and hooded stirrups for the use of the cavairy. When I joined the army in 1888 we had the open stirrup, and after much effort this

At present the greatest exception. nant party again.

open stirrup, for American cavalry, are: the people at home. No one who de-it is not safe for riding in ranks unless it is made unduly large, and it does not willing to risk his political fortunes

PORTLAND, July 23.—(To the Editor.)—Permit me to say I am a lover of animals and believe their place is outside the city, as "A. B. G." says regarding dogs. But they are no more unsanitary than cats or chickens. A bunch of fighting cats will destroy more garden in one night than dogs. They are worse than dogs about the doors and porches. They will startle doors and porches. They will startle one out of sleep with unearthly noise. The family cat has been known to give and bring disease to children.
Last Summer several had rabies
and two women were bitten by them.
Cats will destroy birds and steal young lings. I know of a party that has a chickens. Cats are born thieves about trunk and she claims it is only 30 days.

B. F. Cats will destroy to the cat chickens. Cats are born thieves about the house. One can catch more mice in a night with a trap than a cat will

catch in a week. Chickens should go, too, or else be subject to strict regulations as to sanieither by mail, advertisement in a newspaper, or a notice posted in three public places within the county.

dirt is dumped in the garden and when the rain wets it the stench after the sun sets is unbearable to a person of refined sense. Out with dogs, dirty cats, noisy cocks and unsanitary hens.

#### Aged Woman's Walk of 300 Miles. London Star.

In 1851 an old Cornish fishwife of 84, noise of slate rattling that used to become unbearable until manufacturers found how to muffle them? Stores selling school supplies used to carry great stocks of them, for it was a slate or two broken; but where are they all now? Since the Boards of Health decided that they were insanitary and decreed against them, the whole tribe has disappeared.

In 1851 an old Cornish fishwife of 84, named Mary Callinack, walked from Penzance to London to see the great exhibition in Hyde Park. The distance is nearly 300 miles. The old lady created as ensait on and was noticed by Queen Victoria. She had vowed to call on the Lord Mayor before returning, and she carried out her intention, but, of course, was not permitted to walk back home.

More Humidity By E. A. Beals, Weather Man.

Dean Collins, Hot Wenther Poet. PROLOGUE, BY ME. Oh public, take a slant and note What the great Weather Man hath wrote

To get the goat of a humble "pote."
"HUMIDITY," BY BEALS.
Thou pent up scribe, who tolks within four walls confined, And knoweth not the meaning of "Humidity," Here will I try, then, to enlighten your dull mind.

If I can penetrate its plain stupidity. May the words I say
To you today
Drive you to seek humility;
I will show you here
—So do not sneer— Humidity's utility.

It is that blessed vap-That makes for thrifty green; The dew drop on the blade of grass That rivals diamond's sheen; The mother of the rain The sparkling crystal snow.
Whose beauty is not dreamed of,
By those too blind to know; purifies the atmosphere, Scatters burning rays of sun, And if you'll read its history Find it in cycles run.

Amphibious, it rises from the bosom of the sea,
And floats on the breeze, giving life quality To the land; and with verdure it makes Nature smile, From thence to the rivers it tarries a while; Then again back it flows to the "bounding main,

Where—as from a chrysallis—emerges To go on its beneficent rounds to man-Knowest not thou, thoughtless scribe, of "peeved" mind. Humidity's effort is spent coaselessly In your own behalf, and such ingrates

as thee? No wonder the elements rise in their Complaining humanity to buffet, and smite: So do not condemn what is not under-By growlings, and whines which is ingratitude.

You just imagine you are "hot," And let your "temper go to pot,"
It's not like your good-natured mien To fume and fret, and scold, friend Dean, Just be as happy as you can, Like me, your friend, the Weather Man,

EPILOGUE. (Coming right back at him.) Oh Mr. Beals, my spirit squeals Neath thy reproof's acidity, My soul proclaims the thrust it feels I hasten with rapidity Now to admit you may be right

My brain's profound torpidity, That made me feel that it was not When you averred that it was not,

But though this thing "Humidity" And red beets glow

In garden row.
And ripens cherries for the can, Still I am game thus to proclaim It wilts my collars just the same— Ha-ha! I gotcha, Weather Man.

Safe at the Home Plate. The McTavish family was dining and each member eagerly watched Mr. Mc-Tavish carving the fowl, none so eagerly, however, as the dog, for that intelligent animal never took his eyes off the luscious bird. Suddenly the knife slipped and sent a fragment of

poultry rolling on the floor,
"Michiy me," cried McTavish, "the
leg, me own favorite bit. The dog'll
get it." "No, it won't, father," said the youngest McTavish. "He'll not get it. I've got my foot on it."

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