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opinion of wild mustard, doubtless he would regard it as a mere pest by madness. He can perceive no beauty in the floral pest that invades his fields—and yet, where the invasion has driven the wheat to rout, the mustard has become the cloth of gold.

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My sympathy was most sincere. It really made me glad. To see this ale and wine and beer Put Fibert to the bad. My sentiments were wholly free From any thought of self. For when he went upon a spree He paid for it himself.

Now things have changed; to my abode Each Fibert, without fail, Comes Fibert Flynn, to get a load On beer and wine and ale. And still his habits I deplore. For it is true he has no more. It won't be very long before His drinking ruins me!

My sentiments are still sincere; It cuts me like a knife. The building manager and beer Endanger Fibert's life. To watch him, in the demon's clutch— Was asked and sullen snot— Work on my feelings twice as much As when he paid the shot!

Looking Ahead. Grover Bergdoll is to be married. Evidently he expects another war. Compensation. The only apparent reason for putting a tariff on lumber is to enable the builders to get back the money they paid out in lumber.

Mere a Suggestion. Why not put some of those tide shipping boat vessels into the Bahama liquor trade? Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What will cure mosquito bites? 2. What can I feed a common mud turtle? 3. Can I tame it?

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. What are thorns? Thorns are modified shoots growing from buds as leaves and shoots do. They may be branched or unbranched.

IN-AMERICAN IS OVERWORKED. WRITER THINKS TRUE PATRIOTS MAY DIFFER ON CENSORSHIP ISSUES. PORTLAND, July 27.—(To the Editor.)—In answer to a question concerning the identity of the American panther and the mountain lion...

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In Other Days. Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 1, 1871. The new bridge on Fourth street is a beautiful sight. It will be 50 feet above the water in the gulch. It is enough to make one dizzy to think of it.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 1, 1896. Thurston of Nebraska, in an address here last night declared that William Bryan, democratic presidential nominee, is said agent for the free silver combine.

Several of the carbstone gambling fraternities, whose vice consists in playing the nickel-in-hole machines are complaining bitterly because they think that dealers are doctoring the machines.

There is a vigorous forest fire burning on the hills northwest of the city which sends a column of smoke across the northern horizon so thick that the lower atmosphere is obscured.

Uncertain fears, And painful doubts, A moment, to the wandering air, To feel the freshness of its child. While like a bird, but mock his sunless day.

Oh weary drought of sightless eyes! Where tears have been, our least griefs are dried; Oh soul, with darkness over all your face, Darken deep.

Let there be light! through primal darkness deep, Earth's primal word and rose from sleep. Old ocean, groping, swayed in angry mood, From a low-rolled beach, Or the south slope of a wooded hill, With columbines in bloom.

Or an old trail through sun and shade That winding disappears, Or a faint face, long used to dust These many, many years. —ANNIE CALLAND.

Read 'Em and Weep! Percy Hammond, who is coming from Chicago to become dramatic critic of the New York Tribune in the fall, was in town the other day and at a dinner party someone asked him what he intended to call his column of dramatic criticisms.