through your paper why Coos County creameries sell short-weight butter at long-weight prices? It is going on all the time. W. A. F.

All dumb clocks are not set as you say; hence the explanation does not fit the case. Besides, there are dumb clocks in

2. You are 250 miles nearer the scene of the crime. Suppose you find out and

Several Questions.

EIGHTH GRADE, BOYD SCHOOL.

2. Senator William P. Frye, of Maine.

rent to railroad companies for use

What is the rate paid per ton? What is the average length of haul? L. R. GAGE.

The Government does not pay rent to

the railway companies for use of mail

1. David B. Henderson, of Iowa

ears and still be eligible?

residence

Oregon,

other countries,

tell.

RECEPTION OF ROYALTY

MR. DOOLEY TELLS MR. HENNESSY HOW THIS COUNTRY IS LEARNING COURT ETIQUETTE.

TELL ye," said Mr. Dooley, "they dhrinks fr Congress, an' cud make a back away fr'm the rile fam'ly on'y as far won't be enough is th' first fam'lles lest in this country this Summer to make a scandat."

Where'll they be?" asked Mr. Hen-

"They'll be in London," said Mr. Dooley. They're all goin' over to see th' coronastion by King Edward. Whin that proud march is declared by Great Britain. elfast an' certain wards iv Londonderry, King-whin he comes out an' takes th' down on a sea iv upturned American faces, an' I won't blame him. Ivry scow that' party. osses th' dhrink is loaded down with thim. They are firm' th' British aristoc-

ver th' fence, it didn't make anny panthry doin' th' best he can. were on th' front or back by th' hair, or knows jus' how rilety shud be threated 'ly. Think by it! Think what simple peoan' had his bed made up. A Cabinet of- th' deck, shud the fact be mintioned thin, June?" asked Hennessy mockingly.

threaty that wad break in th' hand. All as th' sthreet or to th' city limits? All that was required by an Ambassadure was those questions have got to be answered that he knew th' dest place f'r a wandhrin' an' answered right. pathrite to buy a ready-made necktie, an' that fils wife didn't put on airs. In thim happy days, whin we were sthrugglin' to'th' front, a King seldom come this way. outh it office, an' puts on th' crown an' Passylic Hotel. A comity it citizens was a beautiful American woman in a Gerbegins his imagguryal additions, he'll look appinted to ux up an intertainment f'r man city where th' rich an' fash'nable

"But, now, be hivens, tvry other day racy out iv their proud but unheated Wash'nton, they tell me there's a buildin' homes. Whin th' big doin's come off, I | full iv clerks figurin' out how to raywudden't be surprised if ye found manny celve royalty. Ye'd think it was an alsy honest American heart batin' behind job. All that annywan wud expict wud 'Tis a great change fr be: 'Good mornin', King,' or 'How-do, What wan it our princes it thrade wud- 'tis not so. No, sir; if th' Prisident was on't change in a little to his pro-ceeds fr | to make wan small blunder, if he was to th' chanst to wear a coronet an' give three | tap th' Impror on th' shirt stud where cheers f'r th' King? Mind ye now, Hin- on'y a King shud be tapped, we'd have nissy, if I was th' King, with me com- a European war on our hands befure mercial thrainin' I wudden't be crowned at | nightfall, Sure! Suppose they're all setall. I'd rent out th' job. I'd advertise tin' in th' parlor, an' th' hired girl comes scaled bids, an' when th' coronation in an' ripgs th' bell f'r dinner. Ye'd say one off, 'tis at home I'd be, settin' in livrybody out to th' vinds as soon as he me slippers, countin' up th' money while can, th' man that paid f'r th' food first lor, an' Jawn W. Gates, as th' Ar-reb- or Impror, thin fifteen minyits later th' Wrong. No wan must set down till th'

rinted in th' mornin' papers f'r the last spoken to or afther, or not at all? If th' jump ahead." ime, an' wint over to th' White House | Impror is caught slippin' a King out iv ficer was all right if he cud get his ap-propriations through by standin' th' sleeve? Shud th' Prisident an' Cabinet

"No wan knows what th' horrible raysult iv a fluke might be. I was readin' a thragic story in th' pa-apers th' other day an' I want to tell ye about it, so Wanst in awhile a naygur potintate wud ye can advise ye'er daughter in case slip in fr'm th' South Sea Islands, but we e'er a King come out this far. A cerniver paid much attintion to thim. I mind tain King that is now, I won't say who well whin King Calico come here fr'm th' he was, because I might be locked up, Sandwich Islands, an' stopped at th' Grand | but whin he was Prince iv Wales, he see him. They decided to give him a poker go to get their first dhrink iv wather, an he attimpted f'r to make an impression on her. He thried all his arts, whistiin' we're threatened with kings. Down in at her on his fingers, callin' out, 'Hi there, haven't ye f'rgot something,' givin' her th' eye, an' so on, but she was a pure American woman be birth an' she miles ly her. He sint her prisints-flowers, th' looks to get even with th' steel thrust. Kaiser, or 'How's thricks, Impror?' But a dog, a dimon' necklace, a tank iv gold camel's hair shawl. No answer! He put young an' attractive Prince wud like to meet th' handsome young American lady who caught his eye with a catsup bottle at th' hotel dinner table. It was no good. Thin he was forced to take determined action. He asked her to come to dinner with him, an' in a ragal manner sint another invitation to her hus-J. Pierpont Moygan, as Klog, me frind an' maybe a fight or two in th' dureway. band, rayqueestin' him to give that night Jawn D. Rockefeller as Lord High Chan- Not at all. Be no means. First, th' King, to th' fam'ly-his own at home. An' th' cellor, an' Jawn W. Gates, as th' Ar-reh-bishop by Canterbury, received th' ap-sub-King, thin th' fam'ly by th' King. 'Not without Fred,' she says, an' she plause iv th' House iv Lords an' wives, thin anny morganatic relations, thin th' wudden't go. Well, sir, wud ye believe this bein' th' officers iv th' steel thrust, staff an' so on. In th' dinin' room ye'er it, there it is in the pa-aper in black an' ice of transporting the mails, which, of the fact that the insured was standing th' pickle thrust, th' solder thrust, an' idee is haste to th' place nearest th' duck. white, 29 year afther whin th' Prisidint applicted th' son ly this varchous but "Ye see, we've got to do these things, King sets. Thin wan be wan down th' scary lady to go over an' see this here Hogan tells me, because we're a wur-ruid line, accordin' to rank. Th' rankest down King crowned, th' King almost rayfused power. A wur-ruld power, d'ye mind. first. Afther th' dinner no scramble f'r to lave him come, He surely wad have tions, no two contracts being alike, We to unnecessary danger" within Whin we was less iv a power an' thought th' rockin' chair, an' th' place near th' rayfused if he cud raymimber th' name, oursilves more, whin we were resthricted stove. Out as ye come in-King, Prince but his life has been busy. It's not sure to our own back yard, an' niver had Jook, Earl, landgrab, von. excellency, that Reginald Willieboye can get in yet. prouble with annywan, but whin he come slob. Where's th' Prisident? In th' His father was up to th' Whitehouse yisterdah to see whether 'twud be necissry "Tis a delilycate job, an' anny man that | f'r him to be adopted into another fam carrid in a value. A Prisident by th' can get a good place in Wash'nton. Ivry ple we was in thim days an' how foolish! United States was swore in as though he day some fine point comes up. Supposin' Thank goodness, times has changed. It as a Pole wantin' to east his first vote, th' King asts himself to th' house, is it cudden't happen now. But it on'y goes to Him an th man befure him rode up to betther to go out befure or afther he show, Hinnissy, how necissry it is fr of age? th' Capitel, followed by a procession iv comes? How shud a Missoury Congress- us not on'y as a Nation iv raypublicans, naygurs, th' Chief Justice ast him if he man approach His Majesty, on his hands but as individuoels, to keep a close tab felt competint to hold th' job, an' he said an' kt.ces or through th' window? Shud on th' customs iv rielty. We get betther did, he made a speech that had been th' Surety iv State speak before he is lvry day an' the coronation'il be a long

"Will ye be in Westministher Abbey it

"Not if I live," said Mr. Dooiey, (Copyright, 1992.)

give us the height of each?
CONSTANT READER.

gives 525 feet as the height of the Cologne Cathedral tower, another standard work gives it as 511 feet.

OAKLAND, Or., Jan. 29.-Have we a regular Vice-President, or just an acting Vice-President? J. P.

dent now. Senator Frye is only president Roosevelt's death, Secretary of State Hay would become President.

envelope, isn't it as legal as the regular 2-cent stamp for letters?

ter office the same as if it had no stamp.

Cooking School.

tion regarding the cooking school? I de-sire to attend an evening class, being employed throughout the day, but do not where to find out about the

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27,-Will you

Yes. IMNAHA, Or., Jan. 30.—Is it legal for a will to be left in the hands of a person

WHAT THE COURTS DECIDE

RECENT FINDINGS INTERESTING ALIKE TO THE LAITY AND LAWYERS.

A BADLY spelled and ungrammatical vision, in the case of People vs. Goslin First-Who is present speaker of the louse of Representatives? letter ordering phosphorous of a Second-Who is president of the United druggist does not imply such unfa. miliarity with the drug as to render the an act injurious to trade or commerce. druggist wanting in ordinary care in on shall be president of the Senate who has not been a resident of the United States 14 years," etc. Does this mean that sending it without specific warning, holds the Supreme Court of Iowa in the case e must have lived 14 continuous years in of Gibson vs. Torbert (88 N. W. Rep., the United States, or could be have spent a few weeks or months on a visit to some 423). This was an action to recover damoreign country during the preceding 14 ages by a person injured by the explosion of phosphorous sent to him by a Fourth-If a person serves as a Consul or druggist. The action is not based on a Minister in a foreign country, is the time violation by the druggist of any statuent in that country counted as residence tory duty. It is a common-law action, alleging negligence in selling and delivering to a customer in the usual course of trade of the identical thing ordered, properly labeled, but without informing the 3. Yes, provided he did not give up his customer of the dangerous properties of the substance so ordered and delivered. The court said that an exhaustive re-4. No. It is the same as with a member of the Legislature or of Congress, A search by counsel on both sides of the didn't see him. He niver got within State Senator from Baker County, tempo- case falled to find in the text-books or in rarily at Salem, is still a resident of the reports a case presenting facts exact-Baker County. Congressman Moody, now by parallel to those of the present case. is Washington, D. C., is a resident of "The true rule," held the court, "dedu-Oregon, Consul H. B. Miller, at Chung cible from reason and the authorities, a pers'nal in th' pa-aper sayin' that a King, China, is a resident of the United is that when a person who has reached States the same as if he were at home in the age of discretion, and who is apparently in the possession of his mental faculties, applies to a druggist for a certain drug, he represents to the dealer, by Does or does not our government pay implication at least, that he knows its properties and uses, and that he is a tit mall cars? If so, how much per car? person to whom sale thereof may be

> In an action on an accident insurance policy the Supreme Court of Iowa, in the cars, as the term rent is ordinarily under- case of Smith vs. Actna Life Insurance stood. The Government pays for the serv- | Company (88 N. W. Rep., 368), held that course, includes use of the mail cars. The on the step of a moving railway passenasation is not by the car, but ger car, holding on to the railings with rather by the ton, and this varies according to length of haul and other condimatter of law, show "voluntary exposure do not know what the average length of emption of liability contained in the policy.

made.

A man takes a homestead in Oregon and lives on the place five years after filing, but dies on the place five years after filing, but dies on the place before his time expires to make his final proof. The heirs, being minors, let the time expire. Another man homesteads it. Can he hold it, or can the heirs hold it when they become of age?

The law will protect the rights of the heirs, and they will protect the rights of the heirs and they will protect the rights of the heirs, and they will protect the rights of the heirs are that the fight, used in street railway accident, the Supreme Court of New York, Appellate Division, in the case of O'Connor vs. Union Railbetter railway accident, the Supreme Court of New York, Appellate Division, in the case of O'Connor vs. Union Railway Company (73 N. Y. Supp., 966) held that a verdict of \$872! was excessive, and should be reduced to \$509.

The words "great bodily harm," as employed in the criminal code, are defined by the Supreme Court of New York Appellate Division, in the case of O'Connor vs. Union Railway Company (73 N. Y. Supp., 966) held that a verdict of \$872 combat involves a breach of the peace, the Supreme Court of Nebraska, in the mutual consent of the partles thereto case of Likens vs. State (88 N. W. I is to be regarded as unlawful, and as not depriving the injured party, or, for that more se matter, each injured party, from recov-battery. ering damages for injuries received from the unlawful acts of the other.'

proaching American Revolution,

in part, as follows:

the following several kinds:

The suggestion for the volume came

PROPOSAT.

For a celebration of the Death of the late

King, and the accession of his present Majes-

ty, by members of Harvard College: Six guineas are given for a prize, of a guine

each, to the author of the best composition of

An officer, the same as a private individual, may only arrest without a warrant where the person arrested commit-ted the criminal offense, whether a felony or a misdemeanor, in his view, holds the Supreme Court, special term, New York in the case of People vs. Hochstim (73 N. Y, Supp., 626); except that, if a felony has in fact been committed not in his view, an officer may arrest any person he has reasonable cause for believing to be the person who committed it.

Where an elevator which a man was engaged in repairing was suddenly startto jump and receive injuries, when he would not have been injured if he had remained in the elevator, the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, in the case of Ford vs. Robinson-Pettett Company (65 S. W. Rep., 793), holds that a verdiet for the defendant will not be set aside, Under the statute of Maryland, provid-

ing that any person who sells oleo-margarine to a person who asks for but-ter shall be guilty of a fraud, the Court

ity of the state where the demand is made, Even though there has been no restraint

case of Likens vs. State (88 N. W. Rep., 506), to mean an injury of a graver and

more serious character than an ordinary | Court, special term, in the case of People The owner of a gentle dog, which has

(G N. Y. Supp., 529), to be a conspiracy liable in damages by the mere fact that to injure trade or commerce under a statute punishing any conspiracy to commit an act injurious to trade or commerce.

The constitution of a mutual benefit association prescribed the penalty pulsion against members who shall have impugned the honor or the name of the society, either in word or deed, or who shall have talked against the society, thus staining the good name and honor of the same. Two of the members had been appointed upon a committee to defend certain sults against the society in the civil courts. The suits were decided against the society. A motion prevailed to expel the two members on account of the loss of two suits against the society, and in the case of one of the members, on ed, frightening the man and causing him | account of his disorderly manner in pressing a motion for sick benefits for his brother and his refusal to cease talking Supreme Court of New Jersey held that the charges gave no jurisdiction for the expulsion, and that the members so expelled should be reinstated, (Radice vs. Italian-American Christopher Columbus

Department relating to the transit of Chiof Appeals of Maryland in the case of nese persons through the territory of the Fox vs. State 60 Atl. Rep., 700 holds that an indictment charging such offense United States Circuit Court, California, need not allege that the oleomargarine in re Lee Gon Yung (III Fed. Rep., 288), was "fraudulently" sold. holds that it is incumbent upon a Chi-Whether a defendant is a fugitive from justice, and therefore subject to extradition authorized by act of Congress, is held by the Supreme Court of New Jersey in the case of Harynga vs. Cosgrove (50 and his decision cannot be reviewed by Atl. Rep. 679) to be a guestion for in the case of Hatynga vs. Cosgrove (50 and his decision cannot be reviewed by Atl. Rep., 679) to be a question for the determination of the executive author-the determination of the executive author-the department.

A statute prohibiting the sale of uncooked meat on Sunday is held by Judge of the person or seizure of his property Glegerich, of the New York Supreme in a prosecution in a civil action, main a prosecution in a civil action, ma-liciously and without probable cause, the vs. Hagan (73 N. Y. Supp., 560, to of McCormick Harvester Machine Company vs. Wellan (88 N. W. Rep., 97), holds that damages are recoverable.

from voting, commits an assault and battery, holds the New York Supreme

The pure-food law of Indiana has been A conspiracy to depress the value of the capital stock of a corporation dealt in on the stock exchange is held by the Supreme Court of New York, Appellate Discourse of the case of Martinez vs.

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FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

coms for scrap-book purposes. These it will print in response to requests-poems, short speeches, striking extracts, favorite Pieces generally. If The Oregonian is unable to obtain them, it will ask for them. No reasonable request in this department will be ignored. Selections naked for most base of the control must have value in themselves, and not be too long. Contributions and requests invited Adoress Sunday Editor of The Oregonian

A New Evening Hymn. "Ye shall be unclean until the evening."-Numbers xix 22.

Among the golden grain.

Remeath the scorebing rays While in the world's sad, bitter strife

tion when the day is done

We put our labor by.

And gitch our tents by Ellim's Palma,
With cooling waters nigh.

At eve the guter shall close, While we commune with God alone,

Now, whent shadows stretch

To bear our sine away.

Unclean until the eve,

Till sunset's ballowed hour; When we can bathe our sandaled feet From day's polluting power. THE BLUSSING OF EVENTIOR It has always been a trial to me that I ad not find a cheerful evening hymn They all being up in sorrow and sadness, Every one assumes that evening suggests gloom and death, and so, while

fail to see functeal thoughts in the com-

ing darkness. The Siloam filly blooms fair enough, but soon at eve the filly fades and dies. And so "the night of death will on disrobe us all." Similar sad forebodings run like a vein of melancholy through all evening hymns, To me the opposite thought prevaile It is the day that kills and wears us ou while the night gives us back our life and vitality. The scorching rays of noonday destroy us, but the quiet cool of evening refreshes and resurrects us to new life.

All through the old services of Israel the evening sacrifice seems the sweetest thing in all their ritual if one touched a dead body unrus, smile; this is a charm that even tou; day's toll, he must remain "unclean until smile; this is a charm that even tou; the evening." It was in the "cool of the not claim. It is the prerogative of man; the evening that Adam heard the voice of God, it is the color which love wears, and in the color which love wears, and in the color which love three. It is a if one touched a dead body during the

down on your wrath."

HE Sunday Oregonian each week for tenderest blessings in the shades of even- bud that cannot blessom and dries passion.

Reserving all rights in hymn, I shall Beacher.

Bright Willamette glides away; Onward ever,

Lovely river. Settly calling to the sea; Time that scars us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thes

Spring's green witchery is weaving Braid and horder for the side; Frace for ever hunts the journey, Beauty dimples on the tide. Through the purple gates of morning,

On thy waters trails his lance;

Limpid, volatile and free-Always hurried

To be buried In the bitter, moon-mad sea. In thy crystal depths, inverted, Swings a picture of the sky, Like those wavering hopes of Aldenn, Usinly in our dreams that lie;

Clouded often, drowned in turmoll, Paint and levely far away-

Hither poetry would dream; Life's old questions,

Sad suggestions.

Whence and whither? throng thy stream. On the roaring wastes of ocean Shall the scattered waves be to: "Mid the surge's rhythmic thunder Soon thy silver tongues be lost Oh, thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine,

Lacing to the wild Forever Down the sloping paths of time. Lovely river. Softly calling to the sea; Time that see

falms and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee. -Sam L Simpson.

A Smile.

Nothing on earth can smile but men' Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond flash compared with an eye flash and a mirth flash? Flowers cannot light in the windows of the face, by In this line of thinking and experiece, the heart significe it is at home and watterny mind and heart have always found ing. A face that cannot smile is like a

several months will publish a collection of well-known and desirable drives all wrath away, and hushes every hovers gently between both-more bewitching than either.-Henry Ward

A whale of great porceity And small specific gravity, Dived down with great velocity fleneath the sea's concavity. But soon the weight of water

Inversely as his density. It would have moved to pity

o see poor spermaceti
Thus suffering compression. The whale, he lay a-roaring

In agencies gigantic.
The lamp-oil out came pouring
And greased the wide Atlantic. Oh, would we'd been in the Navy And cruising there, imagine us

In a sea of gravy, With billows oleaginous! At length old million-pounder

Whereto I pen this moral: MORAL. And pressure hydrostatic

Warn you, my young collegian,

he lower down your course is The upward path's the steeper. -Anonymous

A Hard-Working Woman. cometimes at night her husbin' said: "Ma, ain't you ready to come to bed?"
An' then she'd kinder give a hitch,
An' pause half-way between a stitch,
An' sorier sigh an 'say that she
Was ready as she'd ever be,

An' so the years went one by one, An' somehow she was never do An when the angel said as how:
"Mis' Smith, it's time you rested now,"
She sorter raised her eyes to look
A second, as a stitch she took: 'All right: I'm coming now," said she. 'Tm ready as I'll ever be,

Verses Asked For.

Mrs. A. W., Hood River, Or., asks for the verses published many years ago in the Toledo Blade, beginning: And neither was to blame.

F. H. would like the ode to the Oregon grape, beginning: Oregon grapes, in their midsummer splendor, Bathing the forest in emerald green. Where are the blooms that such beauty can render?

heirs, and they will hold the land, unless there are some unusual circumstances in connection with the matter.

Cathedral Towers.

Please answer the following questions: A bets B that Cologne Cathedral tower is higher than the one at Milan. Can you

The tower of the Milan Cathedral is 360 feet high. One standard encyclopedia

No Vice-President.

Neither. This Nation has no Vice-Presiof the Senate. In the event of President

Stamped Envelopes. If the stamp be cut from an unused stamped envelope and pasted on another

No. The letter would go to the dead-let-

To whom should one apply for informaings, fees, etc. CONSTANT READER.

Address Mrs. A. E. Rockey, 778 Flanders

"Thou Shalt Not Steal." kindly answer following question in your paper? What one of the ten command-ments comes under No. 8? S. Y.

who is to be benefited by that will? J. A. DENNY.

No.

Has the bill for the exclusion of the Chincee been passed yet? M. M. M.

TO KING GEORGE III-VOLUME OF LATIN, GREEK AND

ENGLISH VERSE PRESENTED BY HARVARD COLLEGE.

cial Correspondence.) - George III.
the last American King. was
crowned October 25, 1760. Two years
later the president and fellows of Other Compositions, beside those th

LAST AMERICAN HOMAGE

grandson and successor. In either role, however, the book makes curious reading the these days of the great American in these shall be kept secret if desired.

In didded to deserve arizes, or to have particular to charge it."

The conclust these shall be kept secret if desired. in these days of the great American de-A number of copies of the resulting volmocracy, or, for that matter, when one ume are preserved in libraries in and remembers the part that Harvard was to around Boston, and another which it is mark of favor from the new monarch thought may have been the one actually resented to the King is owned in New continue, "that this Country will become thought may have been the one actually York. The book was printed in Boston, from the newly arrived royal Governor, at the press of "J. Green et J. Russell," Francis Bernard. The contributions were and was generally considered to be the collected by offering six prizes, in a notice handsomest specimen of typography that posted on the college chapel which read,

> In spite of the original invitation calling for a Latin oration, the only prose in the volume is the preliminary address, in English, signed by the president and fellows. "May it please your MAJESTY," they begin, "We your Majesty's most loyal subjects, the President and Fellows of HAR-VARD college in CAMBRIDGE, in your Province of MASSACHUSETTS-Bay, have felt a large share of that universal Joy. which diffused itself thro' every part of your MAJESTY'S Domintons upon your Accession to the imperial Throne of GREAT-BRITAIN: but our remote and private situation discouraged us from at-

diate approach to your MAJESTY. "Nevertheless, as We have observed that your Universities in ENGLAND have observed been permitted to lay before your MAJ-ESTY their poetical oblations. We have flattered ourselves that We may be allowed to express the fullness of our hearts the same manner. We are sensible of the great disparity between this little seminary and those eminent seats of learning: We follow them at a great distance; and pretend to little more than a pays; dutiful affection and an ardent zeal, without sufficient ability to express them. "It was the fate of our Ancestors to be

"It was the fate of our Ancestors to be driven from their native Country by an Administration very different from that of your MAJESTY. They then complained of your MAJESTY. They then complained Can the bright transcript of his grandsire of your MAJESTY. They then companied of their hard treatment, but they saw not the Designs of Providence. Had GREAT-BRITAIN been always governed by Princes like those of your MAJESTY'S While at his feet, her conquiring armies bend, have been confined to its own Islands; no one would have been persuaded to have Long may be reign, his rightful scepter bear, exchanged the happy Country for any And Britain's crown in peace distinguish'd whatsoever. Thus it is that the Divine Wisdom produced good out of evil; and makes arbitrary Princes the instruments of extending the Dominions of a Patriot KING. of extending the Dominions of a Patriot

people, the security of their Possessions and the Encreuse of their numbers. It will not even be extended at the expense of the Rights of other Nations, unless the pardon in an infant seminary."

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25.—(Spe- | 3. A Latin elegy in becameters and penta- | keeping possession of an useless territory for no other purpose but to defeat the Industry and prevent the Population of their neighbors, may be called a Right. "It has been esteemed the gree

Harvard College formally transmit the prizes, that are most deserving, will be FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY; but your ted to their new sovereign a printed face particular notice of.

The analysis are to be a good Prince to be called the father particular notice of.

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The analysis are to be a good Prince to be called the father particular notice of the prizes are to be prizes. wolume of congratulatory Latin, Greek and English verse, thereby following for taken a degree within seven years, the first and last time in this country, a large many deliver two or more the first and last time in this country, a large many deliver two or more than the first and last time in this country, a large many deliver two or more than the first and last time in this country, a large many deliver two or more than the first and last time in this country, a large many large make you such. The spirit of Liberty has, for many centuries distinguished the than one of the same kind.

That gentlemen may be more encouraged to try their talents upon this occasion, it is proposed that the names of the Candidates shall be kept secret, except those who shall be free from that abuse, with

The conclusion of the address contains a strong hint that Harvard College, hitherto "too distant and too little known, to experience the Royal Munificence," would not be averse to receiving some

a more interesting object to GREAT-BRITAIN, than it has been in the time of any of your predecessors; so We are assured, that your known Attachment to handsomest specimen of typography that Religion, Virtue and Science will induce up to that time had appeared in the Coloaries established for their advancement, as not beneath your Royal Consideration. "For our parts, We shall so faithfully execute the trust reposed in us for the education of the youth committed to our charge, that we shall use all means to

> of Kings. "We are, with all humility "May it please your MAJESTY
> "Your MAJESTY'S most loyal "And most dutiful Subjects "The President and Fellows of Harvard

> make sensible of the blessings derived

they may be, in the future stations, grate-

ful as well as useful subjects to the best

College." Strange as it sounds to modern ears, the terms of the address are no more fulsome than the opinion of the day thought fit and proper. As Dr. Johnson explained on more than one occasion, flattering the King was but little more than a formula of loyalty to the institutions of the kingdom. The verse which follows is even more glowing. Here, for example, are the closing lines of a poem contributed by John Lowell, the grandfather of James Russell Lowell: These tears the muse to her late sov'reign

She now with transport halls the happy day,

wear; While all her free-born sons in chorus sing

The lines are perhaps as good as the "Your MAJESTY seems to be designed, as the Favourite of Heaven, to build up an Empire, which, perhaps in Ages to come, may be as extensive as any that chief critical journel in England, the come, may be as extensive as any one come critical journer in England, the have been, or now are in being; but wide- Monzhly Review, was inclined to lay ly differing both in the Means by which charitable stress on the loyalty rather Monthly Review, was inclined to lay it is acquired, and the Principles upon which it is established. Other Empires have generally been formed by the infringement of the Liberties and the destruction of the Lives of mankind; that which will owe to your MAJESTY its firm establishment will be founded upon the maintenance of the Freedom of the same kind, contains many indifferent performances; but these, though they cannot so well be excused when they come from ancient and established seats of firm establishment will be founded upon not so well be excused when they come the maintenance of the Freedom of the from ancient and established seats of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

genian. Letters should be written on one side of the paper, and must be accompanted by the name of the write, not for publication, however, Civil Service Examinations, ALBANY, Or., Jan. 29.-Will you please inform me when and where the civil ser-

vice examinations take place, the qualieations necessary to enter same, nleo the studies one is compelled to take in examination?

A. T. B. There is no specified time for examina. tions. They are announced from time to time in the "City News in Brief column If you wish to learn about any one exam-

tnation, or more than one, address Z. A. her property? Leigh, Postoffice building, Portland, Qualifications depend on the service. A man who wants to stand examination for visions of the law in regard to continuous

TEREAFTER, ordinary questions janitor would not need the same quali- residence on the land, and she finds a man seeking general information will fications as a woman who desired to obe answered in The Sunday Ore- tain a situation as typewriter, nor would an applicant for inspector of steam bollers be in the same class with a draughtsman in a surveyor's office.

Fireworks on Chinese New Year. Are the Chinese licensed to let off fireworks during their festivities? If so, by whom and where does the money go?

The Council simply grants permission to explode fireworks at certain hours on certain days. No license fee attaches.

Can a young lady homestead 160 acres of land; and can she get married before she proves up on the land and still hold

If she is careful to comply with the pro-

willing to marry her, she can still hold the

Hong Kong and Victoria. BEAVERTON, Or.; Jan. 21.—Is Hong Kong the name of the island and Victoria the name of the city? If so, why are dispatches always dated Hong Kong?

Hong Kong is the name of the island Victoria the name of the capital and principal city. Victoria is commonly called Hong Kong, no doubt to prevent confusion with other British cities of the same

dumb clocks set at 20 minutes past § A.

M.? I heard that it was in memory of
the hour or time of the death of our
beloved Lincoln.

SCHOOLBOY.

Short Weight Butter, Etc. COQUILLE, Or., Jan. 28.-Why are all

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Second-Will you please inform me FAC SIMILE OF TITLE PAGE OF HA RVARD'S "PIETAS ET GRATULATIO"