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The usual hostility of Salsm to

we state university crops out in

n article in the Capital Journal of

Monday, in which the appointment

of Prof. McElroy is severely scored.

The names of the members of the

sourd of regents, are a sufficient

answer to this untruthful and scur-

rillous screed. The Journal is

endeavering to create a feeling of

The Salem Statesman tells a

story of a woman named Margaret

Brunk, who has been very ill for

years, and whose father, although

worth \$20,000, and several brothers

and sisters, all well-to-do, refuse to

supporter take care of her. The

county court has issued a citation

to the father to appear and show

cause why he should not be com-

pelled to support his daughter.

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The Ashland Record is to blace for the following item: Judge E. C. Bronaugh, the great jurist of happy merry Christmas. Portland, was in court at Jackson ville this session Judge Bronaugh is a very intellectual and respected Christian citizen, who interprets the calamities befalling the poople of late, as in line with the destruction of the earth and the been sold again this time for \$100,second coming of Christ within the 000, \$11,000,000 was expended next seven years. He has contrib uted a number of very asic and reasonable to suppose that mortclear articles on that theme to current literature, and belongs to that sect in Portland. Judge Bronsugh time as they desire to take possesis also very wealthy in this world's sion. goods. At one of their meetings a poor devil in the denomination roasted the judge's unchristian like cause of serious alarm among the attitude in holding so much prop- Egyptian growers. They are unerty while countless millions were able to pay their taxes, and the starving. The judge was taken price of land in the Delta has fallback, but said he would look up en off considerably. American the scriptures and give a scriptural farmers have but to grow corn, reply at the next meeting, which wheat and sugar as well as cotton he did by fishing out of the scrip- and they will command the situature the passage, "Occupy until I tion.



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give was one of he most sensational ever tried in the state and created a great deal

East, a well known and well-to-do you farmer of Platt county, committed suicide to day at his bome near Mil-

He had trouble with his boys and became so enraged that he secured a shotgun and attempted to shoot himself in the presence of his boys. They this afternoon. The object of the took away the gun and drew the meeting is to offer relief to the suffer-charge. He got the gun from them and rushed up stars and put in another cartridge. He then shot himself through the head dying in a short has already been done in self through the head dying in a short has already been done in time. He leaves a large family and this state for their relief, plans for gave as the reason for killing himself further the interest already taken in this the waywardness of his sons.

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In the County Court of Lane County, State of Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Porter, deceased. To the Sheriff of the County of Line,

Greeting: In the name of the State of Oregon you has permitted an appeal by the are hereby required to cite H. B. Porter, Namey Chrisman, James C. Porter, Josish state in a murder case, where the guilty," notwith standing the constitutional provision that a man in the put in jeopardy twice for the same offence. The court jury returned a verdiet of "not for the same offence. The court pear in the County Court of Lane holds that an error in the lower tri-bunal in excluding certain evidence Home thereof, in the City of Eugene, in which might have changed the re-sult, so vitiated its proceedings of the Court, at 10 o'clock in the forencen that the trial stand uncomplete, of said day, and then and there show cause and the constitutional provision. and the constitutional provision, therefore, does not apply. This, ministrator of the estate of said John W. Porter to sell the real property belonging to the sail restate, or a part thereof, for the it would seem, is a reasonable view to take of the matter. It has alpurpose of paying the debts thereof and expensas of a lunicistration thereon as prayed peal while the state has been real property is described as follows.

harred.

An exchange commenting on the fullity of maintaining gold in the treasury by bond issues, says the free use of silver as money is the interest of the S to t

This bank is incorporated under the laws of the state of singual, which a confusion of the state of singual, which a confusion to be found. Let silver be used proportionately for redocming purposes and then it will not be increasing purposes and then it will not be increasing to borrow gold. Take away the policy and practice that makes gold a preferred. practice that makes gold a preferred Beginning at the N W corner of said claim,

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Brockers article, and it will flow freely through the channels of trade and through the channels of trade and through the channels of trade and through the fluancial operations of the government. Making more paper money or changing the form of the present paper issues, in the condition of the present paper issues, in the condition of the gold question. Surely the credit of the gold question, and the soundness of the gold question, and the soundness of the silver and paper circulation, do not depend on the presumption that all obligations are redeemable.

And it is ordered by the beauty Judge of said Lace a common sense, practical view of the citation be made on H. B. Fox.

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This popular market has attracted more attention by their thue display this year than any other market in Rendle was one of the wealthrest men in town. Their log-teer which is promite as it the sine he which is discissed by resonant-keeper, during the Corismass B. S. Hylandand its weight, grass fed handays in 1932. He was given a life was 2,160 pounds. Their elegant lot of It is a little the is practically rained ton, year and best handsomely decor-Summary, having spent nearly a quarter ated and artistically arranged make a of a million delears defending himself. The display that is pleasing to look at. Two coons are hanging to a table in the front of the store, on which is a of hitter feeling, which has not yet died fine display that attracts a good deal of attention. You are invited to yielt the MONTICELLO ,Ill Dec. 17 .- Wheatley soop, where they will be pleased to see

Meeting Held.

numerous relatives, who are among transportation, etc. A mass meeting the best people in Platt county. He suppressibly to called in the city to our people will assist.

A Pastor and a Seducer-MEMPHIS, Dec. 23 -The Rev. J. J. Totton, the paster of the most fashionable colored church in Memphis, was arrested and taked to Byhalia, Miss., under promise of marriage.

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He's coming to see me tomorrow, What do you suppose he will say? I far sid he looked at me strangely When he hid me goldby yesterday,

I'm see fully nervous and shaky, And there's not the least reason why. It's a shame to be quite such a haby When one is so agest as i.

He says he is coming to There's nothing at all strange in that, For many's the time he has been here, And us've had a folly good chat.

He's coming to see me tomorrow, What of it? I'd like him to tell. I'm sure he can come when he pleases, Or never-'twould suit me as well.

Temerraw he's coming, tomorrow, And he was here one day ago. I never did see such a fellow. What alls him is more than I know.

I'm sure I cannot imagine
What 'tie he's so anxious to say, But he's coming to see me temerrow I wish he were coming today?

—Fersis E. Darrow in Housekeeper.

### BOUND BY AN OATH.

Mrs St. Evremond, 3 Pandora Road, Shepherd's Bush, to Arthur Prins, Esq., Barrister at Law, Middle Temple, July 1, 1889:

DEAR MR. PRIUS-My dear child has acquainted me with your very flattering proposal, and I am grieved to the heart that I cannot say to you, "Take her and be happy." Had I foreseen the danger of your valued friendship for her ripening into love I should have told you earlier what it becomes my melancholy duty to say to you now-your career is an insuperable objection to the marriage. She can never become the wife

of a barrister. Of course I am aware that it is exceptional for an actress' mother to refuse her blessing on grounds like these -I know that it is my little Nellie's profession and not your own which is more usually esteemed an obstacle-but As the meeting of the legislature when you have heard my explanation me, I am sure, from any suspicion of coldness or indifference.

I am bound by a deathbed oath! When I married my late husband, he, like yourself, was at the bar. I was an unsophisticated girl at the time-in appearance much what my Nellie is today -but while she, as a popular ingenue, is in receipt of a substantial income, I was penniless and dependent on his

support.

He had no influence; his struggles were pliiful.

I will not weary you with the tale of the misery we endured. His talent, given no chance to display itself, was, I have often thought, a misfortune rather than a boon. He, who should have taken dlk at five and thirty and risen to the bench in years later, was forced to toil far into the night in order to earn a guinea fee. Conscious of his ability and oppressed by the eight of the wretchedness he had inflicted on the wife he loved and the daughter who had sprung from the union, he lost spirit and health. Morose and disappointed, his inst illness came almost as a release, but before he died he made me take a solemn vow. It was that his child should never be given to a member of the legal

You may roply that you are succeeding; that your means are sufficient for a young couple's simple wants-that does kind regards and sincere regrets, I re- was never worthy of you. main very truly yours,

MATILDA ST. EVREMOND. Mrs. St. Evremend, 3 Pandora Road, May 19, 1856;

DEAR CAPTAIN FAIRBRAIN-1 have of your proposal, and let me say at once that I know no man to whom I would you should believe this assurance because I am compelled to tell you she can never be your wife, and I wish you to understand that I am helpless in the

I am bound by a deathbed oath. Let me explain: When I married my late husband, he, like you, was in the army. A young man and a young, unsophisticated girl, we fell in love at a country ball and wedded without a thought of consequences. He was handsome, popular and practically penniless, and it was not long before I discovered

also that he was deeply in debt. His father, who idolized him, freed him from his embarrassment, for the second time, I heard, but with his last effort the old man's powers of assistance came to an end, and in a year there were embarrassments again.

I will not detail the history of my poor husband's difficulties—the history of a young fellow placed in an expensive regiment and tempted to extravagance by the example of bosom friends, whose position made their companionship a curse. I will only say that in his last years, disgraced and broken hearted, it was to his mistaken choice of a profession that he always attributed his ruin, and before he died he called me to him and bound me by formal vow. It was that when his child was marriageable she should never be given to a military man. I shall always keep that sacred pledge I gave in the chamber of death-I feel that nothing can absolve me from it-and it is my painful duty to beg you not to approach my little Nellie again. Sympathize with me in my distress, Captain Fairbrain, and believe me serrowfully yours.

MATILINA ST. EVREMONIA Shepherd's Bush, to Harley Haresfoot, Etq., Corinthian Theater, Piccadilly, Sept. 7, 1891:

DEAR Mit. HARMFOOT-My child informs me that you proposed to her in the omnibus last night, and that you are anxious to marry each other without

Post Unexamen,—S. W. Taylor and J. A. Burlingsams, of this give, test Saturday afternoon organized R. B. II yes Post, G. A. B., of Jameian City, with 16 charies members. The following officers were elected: James Mofflit. P.C. Chas. Dick mann, S. V. C. John Bunderd, J. V.C. A. Bourse, O.D.; A. D. Shangs, Chemians, N. I. Les, Surgion, M.J. Gischap, Q.M.; W. R. White, Adjutant, J.W. Thomas, O.G.; C. Hayes, S.M.; D. Beed, Q.M. S. The post will meet earth Saturday Infore test meon. This is the 6M post in Oregon. POST CHOASEERD, S. W. Taylor and .

your vocation makes it impossible. Sh can never be the wife of an actor.

I am bound by a deathbed oath Since my little Nellie is in the profession, too, this may astonish you, but I am speaking in accordance with her

poor father's wish. When I married my late husband, he, like yourself, was on the stage. Ours was not a happy union, I confess it frankly, yet we loved each other at the

beginning dearly enough.

Dependent upon a precarious profes-sion, we were forced to take what offers we could get-to accept separate engagements, to live apart, one in the north when the other was in the south, one wandering east when the other was traveling west. If we encountered each other at a railway station occasionally, we were fortunate. In that way we learned to do without each other, and coldness

Before he died we were reconciled, but we had both learned from experience a bitter lesson. On the morning of his death he signed me to approach and made me swear to protect my Nellie from my own unhappiness. I swore it in his own words. They were that she should never marry an actor.

You will see that, bound by a death bed oath, I have no alternative but refuse my consent to your suit. But, with sincere regards, I am always your friend,

MATILDA ST. EVREMOND. Charles Copthall, Esq., 999 Throgmor-ton Street, to Miss Nellie St. Evre mond, Folly Theater, Strand, July 1,

MY DARLING NELL-I see your misgiving had foundation, for this morning's post brought me a polite note from your worthy parent signifying that she can never consent to our mar

Now, my swetest girl, this seems to me awfully hard lines! The fact that your poor father was a broker and went smash is, so far as I can see, no earthly reason why you should not make me happy or why I should not make you a good husband. Moreover, from what you say, your mother appears to have objected to every offer you have ever had. I can't say I am sorry she did so -if she hadn't, you wouldn't be freebut the fact remains that she refuses you to every one, and the inference is as clear as the noonday sun-out of Lon-

You draw \$8 a week, and you admit to being 25. Yet she treats you like a child, pockets your salary and allows you out of it a beggarly 10 shillings for chiffons and bus fares. How long will you permit such a rascally state of things to continue? You say you are sure she will never give you to me. I dare say not. She finds you much too valuable to part with! Be courageous and defy her! I love you with my whole heart, and I will not see your life wasted in this fashion. If you wear the accompanying flowers in the second act tonight, I shall understand that Mrs. St. Evremond is not coming to fetch you, and I shall be at the stage door when you leave. Ever your devoted CHARLIE.

Miss Lydia Copthall, 49a Pembridge Square, W., to Miss Augusta Gusher, 2 The Grove, Kensington. July 18,

My DEAREST GUSSIE-1 am writing to you in despair. It will be the veriest line, but I should hate for you to learn not free me from my sacred undertak- the awful intelligence from any one but ing Mr. Prins, it can never be. And I me. Charley is married. You know trust to you, I appeal to your good feel- what I have always hoped-my brother ing and your honor, to abstain from and my bosom friend! But the dream seeing my little Nellie any more. With is over. Indeed he has shown that he

He has married Nellie St. Evremond, the actress. Mamma is distracted, and I-well, you may picture me! He ran Shepherd's Bush, to Captain Maurice away with her (not mamma, the actress) Fairbrain, 111b, Jermyn Street, W., and now has actually the effrontery to say he is happy.

Do come and have tea tomorrow and just learned from my child of the honor let us mingle our tears. Yours, quite brokenty, P. S.—The character of the bride

more gladly coulde the happiness of may be imagined from the fact that her her life. I am the more anxious that own mother cuts her in the street .-Black and White.

#### Rapid Lamp Lighting. Passengers on the bridge cars in the

early evening have noticed the tall, lanky individual who fills and lights the oil lamps in the cars. He stands about 6 feet 2 inches high and is very thin. His height is valuable to him in his present occupation in reaching for the lamps. This he does with the aid of a small box, while a shorter man would need a ladder. The swiftness with which he works

is marvelous. He says it comes of long practice. He will board a train coming in at the Brooklyn station before the last passenger has left the cars and will then busy himself with his oil can and box.

In each bridge car there are at least eight lamps, while some carry ten. This makes at least 32 lamps in a train of four cars. The lamplighter must fill every lamp in each car in the short time it takes to switch the train from one track to the other. He does not even have time to extinguish the light, but must pour the oil in while the lamp is burning

This lightninglike work must be continued until every car is illuminated. He no sooner gots through with one train than another demands his attention, but he gets them all lighted without the least trouble. - New York Har-

Too Smart, Richard-By the way, how do you and Miss Smart get along? William-Oh, that affair is all over!

Richard-You don't mean it? William-You see, I'd made up my mind about a week ago to bring matters Mrs. St. Evremond, 3 Pandora Road, to a crisis. So I began by saying that I had a question I wanted to ask her.

Richard-Yes. William-She tossed her head and said any fool could ask questions. Richard-And you?

William-I merely told her perhaps it would be just as well, then, to let delay I am compelled to tell you that some fool ask my question.—Exchange.

Rev. J. E. Suyder has been compelled by sickness to return from the revival being conducted at Irving.

Fine Display.—Every mean real ket in town today are fixing upon good displays of choice means and market have enjoyed himself to even up on his trip.

### THE SLANG OF LONDON

ITS RHYMING FEATURE, WHICH IS PEGULIAR TO ENGLAND.

Say "Dainles" For Hopis, and You Will Have Made a Good Start, but That Is Not All of It by Any Menns - A Dissertation on an Unknown Science.

By way of introducing the subject let me premise that there is a certain school of thinkers-dwellers for the most part in very unfashionable districts of London-who hold that a policeman in plain clothes, dress he ever so plainly, may always be known as such by a curacy inspection of his boots. Whether this opinion is well founded I know not lut its existence, and also the existence of rhyming slang, was brought to my totice not long ago in Oxford street-net the Oxford street of west enders and De Quincey, but Oxford street "on Stepney way." I happened to be rather stoutly shod, and I wear spectacles, which are, I suppose, often assumed for the purpose of disguise, and as I passed by a group of ill favored loiterers at a street corner I distinctly heard one of them remark to another: " 'Ere's a tea D'yer dick 'is goggles and 'is blanky

I walked quickly away, but the words remained in my mind. The opinion they conveyed, except as affording proof that the speaker belonged to the school of thinkers above alluded to, did not interest me so much as the words themselves "Tee" is of course merely an abbreviation for "detective." Much might be written about "dick." It is pure Romany, connected, as every student of that attractive language knows with the Sanskrit "drish" and the Hindonstance "dekhno," meaning "to see," But "daisles"-being the slang term and, as I shall show, the rhyming slang term for "boots"-is a good specimen of a most singular perversion of the English language, which is well worth the attention of any one who cares about lin-

Rhyming slang is peculiar to England and, I believe, to London. The French language, so rich in slang, does not admit of such treatment. It is of modern origin, and I doubt if any trave of it is to be found in the records, which are fairly plentiful, of the slang of last century. Nor do I recollect any instance of its appearance in the works of Dickens, Harrison Ainsworth or Bulwer Lytton.

Rhyming slang expressions may be divided into two classes-the simple and the complex. The simple method consists in substituting for a word some other word or phrase which thymes with it. Not that every one is free to choose his own rhymes. Usage has established certain rhyming slang equivalents for certain words, and, although no doubt new rhymes are always being introduced on trial, yet when one has become recognized as belonging to the dialect it can never be distodized. For instance, the rhyming slang for "a pocket" is "skyrocket," and neither "locket" nor "socket" would be telerated. The eyes are "mince pies:" the cur and the nose are, oddly enough, the "freety and clear" and the "I suppose." How, when and why these particular rhymes were universally adopted will never be

known. As Professor Dovelen remarks in connection with a very different subject, "To the eyes of no diver smid the wrecks of time will that curious talisman gleam." Who was "Charlle Prescott," whose name is immortalized as a synonym for "waistcoar" And why should coat and tronsers he concealed under such circumstance as "I'm affoat" and "round the 'oue-

Other examples of what I have called

the simple form of rhyming sland are "cat and monse" (home), "elephant's trunk" (drunk), "bull and cow" (row). and "I'm so frisky" (whisky). But if I am asked how "daisies" can be the rhyming slang for "boots" I answer that we have here an example of the second or complex form of the jargon, which finds its highest development in the mouths of experts. Having got your rhyme-sny, "skyrocket" for "pocket" -you are permitted, within certain ill defined limits, to make your slang equivalent shorter and more occult by omitting the rhyming portion. Thus "pocket" becomes "sky" and "daisy roots," the simple or first standard form for "boots," is contracted into "daisies." In the same way no master of the language would ever give brandy or gin their primitive names, "Jack the dandy" or "Brian O'Lynn " The one is always referred to as "Jack," the other as "Brian." It will be seen that words treated in this way must have a tendency, in constant use, to less sight, as It were, of their original forms and to become merged in the great mass of or-dinary pressic slamt. For instance, in act 1, seene 1, of "The Cotton King" some one says that somebody has "s streak of black across the chivvy." An Adelphi andience knows, of course, that "chivvy" means "face," but the earlier form of the word, "chevy chase," being now rarely if ever used, the rayming original is probably known to few playgoers, and the word "chievy" is thus in danger of being left with no more poetry about it than is attached to such terms as "conk" or "boke," the

ordinary slang for nosa. We hear a great deal about the way in which slang has invaded our course. sation and our literature; but, in spits of the recent popularization of the cor-ter, I doubt if much rhyming slang is heard in west end drawing rount And I have only come across one example of its employment, except or seionally in a music hall song, in what might be called a literary form. There is a poem which begins thus, and readers who have followed me so far will find no difficulty in translating it:

I was sitting one night at the Arms Maria Warming my plates of meat.
When there came a knock at the Ross of Mark
Which made my rasplerry lead.

This opening makes one wish for more, but I am sorry to say that I can only recollect the first stance -Pail Mall Budget.

#### Police Bust Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Sup ent Byrnes has issued an order iting the police from riding fro elevated trains and street cars. are fosbidden to accept any free trans-portation or franking privileges.

Date Smart Describer 24 FINE DISPLAY. - Every ment to

draws near, the county scheme be- you will admit its force and exenerate gins to come to the front, The Corvallis Times learns that Brownsville is agitating the subject of earving a new county out of

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