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ALL SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE.

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tives. Innocent men should not be River Courier says: sponsible.

view. It says:

ago propounded the following realize the vast difference in favor elected by the people, to guarantee built in Grant's Pass hereafter. the people themselves from loss in Roseburg Plaindealer expresses in of the material. these words in his paper: "The inquiry of the Pendleton paper is ertinent. If the people have not sufficient confidence in the integrity ot a fellow citizen who may be a candidate for office, then they ought n t to elect him; and when elected he should not be required to com- lobbyists. What do the hones become responsible to those who elect him for the faithful discharge of his duties. Let the whole people bear the responsibility."

Minnville paper, to the young peo worn out political backs. No may ple of our city; Amateur photog- with any pretense of decenethe young ladies and gentlemen of ing on the crumbs that fall from the city. The scenery of Oregon the legislative table. is without a peer in the world and attempt the organization?

Who may say the pugilist is not great in the land? Even that faithful examplar of peace and morality, the Oregonian, devotes a column or two of the last Sun-

The pot calls the kettle black. The Oregonian howls that John H Mitchell is "holding up the legwhen the joint convention is in woods. We are purer and better for the remaining \$20,000. than the other fellows.

When military and naval resources are compared, like unto David against Goliath is Greece against Turkey. The war strength of the farmer is 217,000 officers and men. Of the latter, 900,000. Num bers however do not constitute the real strength of a nation. It is the quality of manhood,

A New York boy found a wellfilled purse on the streets and hunted up the owner. This honesty is so exceptional in New York that it was accounted a great news feature by the journals of that city, and the boy's picture and a sketch of his life appeared in them.

Messrs Carnegie and Rockerfeller seem to be rushing things. Preparatory to a tariff that will protect home industries they are laying the wires for a trust that will drive not fear Turkey and her backers.

There are a few gentlemen still living in and about Charleston, S. running.

GRANITE WALKS.

We have always contended that Our people will watch the dea public official is the appointee of composed granite sidewalk at the the public, and a few citizens depot with interest. From present should not be held responsible for indications it will prove splendid the misdoings of such officer, It material for walks. We suggest that bonds made a man competent, the city experiment with it in the trustworthy and not liable building of crosswalks. It to accident it might be could be kept covered at wagon contended that the system in crossings until sufficiently cement rogue is the correct one. But they ed to withstand travel. The saving, in ultimate cost would be An officer is placed in position considerable, besides a better walk by the people, or their representa- would be secured. The Rogue compelled to bear unjust bur. The time is not far distant when

dens in case of wrong doing for trainloads of "decomposed grantte" which they are not in the least re- will be leaving Josephine county daily for points in the Willam-tte The recent regrettable incident valley and Puget Sound to super in this city is a case in point. The sede the unsightly, expensive and East Oregonian takes the correct dangerous wooden sidewalks now I happily falling into disuse. Our The East Oregonian some da s own people are just beginning to

query: "Why should a few indi- of the natural walk, and very few viduals sign a bond of an official, if any wooden sidewalks will be We suggest the city council case the said official proves a de make inquiries as to cost and

faulter." This appears to have other details in regard to sucl set a great many minds at work and walks. Probably arrangementabout all of them have come to the could be made with the railroad conclusion that the editor of the company for cheap transportation

Mr. John C. Young, of Baker City, chairman, and L. M. Robin son, secretary of the Populist state central committee, were in almost constant attendance on the legisla ture. In other words, they are rank and file of that party, and there are many good men among them, think of such leaders? It itoo true that many of the so-called reform leaders are in it for personal pelf and aggrandizement, having We commend this, from a Mc- long ago become back numbers and

has been worked but little. There If this legislature fails to orgais a vast field for work in this sec nize and make appropriations, the tion and the organization of a cam- different counties should refuse to era and walking club would be of make any levies for state purposes vast advantage to the young peo- The money would be tied up in the ple in amusement and health, state treasury, or, more probably, There should be at least twenty loaned out by the state treasurer believers in loose shoes and corsets through favorite and confidential in the city. That number would banks. The money would be make a very good club. Why not taken from the people and given to speculators for two years. Better let it remain in first hands. We are sure our county court would be unanimously sustained in such a course.

The informer does not always day issue to the news of the great come out ahead. Six Chinamen contest, soon to be decided between played the seductive game of poker Corbett and Fitzsimmons, as which at Corvallis the other day when is the greater brute and can punch one came out a heavy loser. He the bardest and most scientifically, swore out a complaint charging the Such reading is very pleasant and others with gambling, and on trial entertaining for the family circle they were fined \$3 each. Then the after the excitement of church ser justice fined the informer \$10. Of course, the other five were happy and willingly paid their fines.

The fight over the proceeds of the sale of the Yaquina steamer. islature." The Mitchell men are Willamette Valley, well illustrates daily on hand to help make a the uncertainties of litigation. quorum. The Oregonian contin The steamer was sold at forced gent has business on the outside sale for \$40,000. Of this, \$20,000 was used to pay costs and expenses order. The Pharisecs are yet in of the litigation ending in the sale evidence in this corner of the And now other parties are suing

The legislative 40 days session has expired and the patriots who are supposed to be law makers of the state must work without pay, in the future, if they stay with the job. We would modify this by saying pay from the state.

The Salem Journal quotes Senator Driver as replying to a statement in that paper with the words: 'Hofer, thou art a liar " Our Lane county senator is not afraid to take the warpath when occasion de-

Senator Mitchell is reported as saying that as far as he is versonally concerned he does not care whether he is returned to the senate or not. Maybe a case of sour grapes.

The little Grecian kingdom does all infant steel rail mills out of The Russian bear with his formidable teeth and claws is her protector.

It is definitely settled that Mark C. who could give the Dolphin at d Hanna will succeed John Sherman Dauntless pointers on blockade in the senate. That must be a bit-

FLORENCE NEWS.

A Correspondent Tells of the Country

Possibly some items from this little corner of the world, by chance, might find a space to your valuable columns. We have one of the grandest of God's zarden spots surrounding the beautiful lakes south of Florence and the Siusiaw river, and as is always the case, hose living here don't fully appreciate it. The climate is perfect, purest of water, and one has to wander off to other climes to find a cause to quit these grand and picturesque parts.

It is often well and truly said, that a family can make a living here with less toil and struggle than anywhere else; as clover, rye, oats or any cereals grow rank from sowing on a burn, or by scratching over the soil. Potatoes, cabbage, and others of the root family grow extremely rank at all seasons of the year. The hills abound with game of different varieties—the brooks and lakes are alive with the finny ribe and here are a string of lakes from Glenada to Gardner, one twenty-two and one ninety-three miles in circumference. One can row from the lakes or sail to the occan beach. The lakes are dotted here and there with islands from a few acres to near a hundred acres in extent. The large islands-have been bought up by San Francisco capitalists, and report says in the near suture a large and magnificent hotel will adorn the larger island for a plea ure resort. Arrangements are bei g made for steam launches for each lak . and the right of way has mostly beer * cured for an electric line over the portages, and at Gardner and Glenada ends of line. Some railroad officials have been looking out a route south from Yaquina as far as Coos bay, and if that OPR Risat the head of all this contemplated improvements of course no one just knows, but it quick ens the pulse in these parts to think that finally we will wake up to find ourselves living on a tirrough line of railroad from San Francisco to Porland, and that just in our vicinity will be located the grandest pleasure

resert for summer or winter Bathing in the lase or its outlet fresh or sait water as one chooses. A Boston sporting club has secured grounds on the south of a large lake and as early as the season will allow ere intending erecting some magn 6 cent structures, where they will sejourn through the game season of each year. There is no boom business in anything that is being done or said hereabouts for it is all done in a quiet and bust ness-like menner. Come down and rejoice with us.

A deal is about consummated to secure and fence a township as hunting reserves for the Bo ton rod and gon

In the interest of homeless families ne residents around the border of these lakes have concluded to offer b place forty families that have as many as two school children under fifteen years of age, on twenty acre plots o good and productive garden land, and live each one free, a bonafled title to the land, they paying the necessary fees for transfers, taxes, etc. A bond for deed will first be issued, and at the expiration of ten years the deed, and in which time they must actually re-ide and make their home, clear up fence and have land all in cultivation. This is no scheme or land boom.

This country is generally open, except along water courses, are aider willow and maple; purest of water, fluest climate in the world, no docto oills to pay, good market for produce creamery and cheese factory close by ome and see us in business or ple s

The senate has just passed one ceneral pension bill against which protests from the public are no likely to be many. It increases ensions of the survivors of the war f 1812 from \$12 to \$30 a month There are only 12 of these pension ers, and the youngest is 90 years

A New York judge has decided that bany shows are illegal. That will keep many a man out of trouble I judge at a baby show, after the -Xhibition of the wee humanity gets little sympathy much abuse and sceasionly a free piece of tangue of he acid sort.

The "advance agent of prosper ity" has forgotten to bill the coton manufacturing towns. Cotton mill owners have agreed to shut lowr one-third of each week. The object is to work off surplus stock so that prices may be advanced.

Fatilities occasionally run in families. The father of the boy who had the top of his head kicked off by a horse at Coburg, vesterday, was killed in a threshing machine accident near Spokane Falls a few years ago.

John L Sullivan is said to be gradually regaining his spirits. He will have a big collection, of s misellaneous nature, if he gets them all back and will need several

Mr. Havemeyer is once more rejuired to devote himself to the monotony of assuring an incredulous public that a trust is a public blessing.

From our exchanges east of the mountains we learn that cattle are in good demand. Indications Mass Saymour I forgot I had an engagepoint to better prices in the near future.

The New York legislature has begun a crusade for pure beer. A New York politician is always after a drink of some sort.

The Reform Press Association is formers usually need reforming m we than anyone else.

Oregon is furnishing us with a fine specimen of weather today, especially for one of the last days of February.

Bater county these times. Not a dicore out in the current term of circuit court.

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er pill for self-respecting senators. least that is all there is in sight.

SHE RELENTED.

She (with surprise)-You, Mr. Comp. ton! Are you here still!

He (with con(usinn)-Well, yes-yet

She (coldly)-I understood that meant to leave the Towers by the first train this morning.

He (nodding)—That's so; that's it—

that's what I said. Only, you see, I found the first train left just about when I was eaving it. She-At 4 o'clock this morning

He-Oh, nearer 5, wasn't lif Sun was up, I know, and little birds all singing. She (distantly)-I fail to see what that He-No, of course not. It hasn't. Only,

you see, it was such a jolly morning, and the first train sniping off like that—and so I came out for a bit of poling when we got back lastend of turning in, meaning to go by the would train. She (surrastically)-1 suppose that start

ed just as you began to pole?

He-Well, I slort know. Fact is, I'd. forgotten to ask when it started. So I puled up to Merrington for breakfast, sc. se to be out of the way, and then drifted back. She (brontedly i-Meaning to go by the

third train? He-What! No-at least, well, I-I thought I'd stay on a bit.

She (Ici)y -- Is it usual to "stay on" In

a friend's house with the lady who has refused you? He-Oh, well, fellows do go, you know, unless there a something special to stop them-shooting or, I mean, something-She (with ringly)-Something to distract their minds from saidlde, I suppose

He (laughing nwkwardly)-Well, some thing to ease them off a bit, you know Only, except a chap's very hard hit, I don't see why - though I meant going toy self this She-No doubt-before you realized that

you were only slightly wounded.

He—Oh, come, Miss Ellerslie; I didn't mean that, But I thought I'd try to worry through.

She-That was very brave of you, Mr. Compton. I suppose it did not occur to you that I might not care for the worry-

He-You, Jan-I mean Miss Ellerstie I thought if I could stand it we And then, don't you know, It semed rather rough on old Deaver my rushing off like that just because-I mean imply—that is (she gives him no assistance), because of what's happened. see, he's got a lot of pretty girls down here and they're short of men as it is. She-So you determined to sacrific

ourse!, on the stern altar of duty? He—Oh, well, it's not so very stern you know. Of course, a fellow wants to do what's right, but a girl like Nellie Sey mour, for instance, makes him-well

want to do it more. She-Is Miss Seymour, then, so irresist

He (warmly)-Well, she's the pretties I mean (confusedly) one of the prettiest girls I know. She-tih, don't mind what you said this

morning. A man can't be sternally the same, of course. He must alor with the ages. Still, I think be ought to grow more exacting instead of less. Nellie Sey-He (apologetleally)-th, well, of course

you know, there's not much in her. I wasn't saying that. But she's very jelly She-Common?

He-Oh, well, perhaps-just a little. But R's rather tetching, you know. She-Happy these who can be fetched so

He (huffily) - I didn't say it was so casy either, Miss Ellershe I know, just as well as any one, what's really the thing. But when a believe has been chucked-

She-Chucked! Mr Compton! Re-Oh, well, it comes to that, you She-Why, you had sever mentioned it

must have seen of course, and you let it go on, and you seemed to like me being about, and you never said anything, and so I thought naturally-I mean, then in the end, just us-oh, well, you know

She (reflectively)-I only said It was a great deal too suiden. Mr. Compton, I was so surprised I couldn't think, I-1 wanted to think. And-and it wasn't

He-Laur That's why you wanted no to sling it. (Donitfully) Well, perhaps I'd betrer, Miss Elbershie, after all, She (irresolutely)-Oh, I couldn't ask you to go lack to town at this time of year. I thought you might possibly be

going on to a no pally house where they's help you to to the tall about me. He islanding his head seriously i-Couldn't do that Mos Ellerslie, nothing both. But property I be low a good deal-keep on a the way, you know, else She (dealers) by Well, it wouldn't de to keep too minds out of the way or people magnit matter and the other girls might think you-I mann-cr-they'll be sure to

see there was a mathing wrong. He-Oh, you knot me. I'll carry on They shan't said there's anything on my She (represented - Ah, but that

wouldn't be quite mir to them, would in He-Whiti She-To let them think you're from

He-Nor Wan i it Well, it might be a bit rough. She One of them might get to care for

He-Him, co. Wenldn't be quite straight, would to She—Not at all, and it might be very awkward. He-What's to be done, then?

She-I supper we must manage to keep the secret somewhat between us, and if you promise to say nothing more about about it while I'm here, but he just as YOU Were-He-But I was always with you.

She—Oh, well, then we must try and get along like that. And perhaps you'd better take me out in the pant before Just to show that nothing hap-He-Right! I'll just run up and tell

She-Oh, I don't think that matters, and it's so late. She il know you forgot when she sees you on the water. (They pole off.)-Francis Prevest in Lendon Black and White.

Some Metaphor.

A clergyman in an eastern town warned his leavers lately "not to walk in a slipin cession at Memphis. Most re | perypath lest trey be sucked, muclstrominto its meshes." This memphorthere are that of another clergyman who of that the word might be as a nail "I have often observed that when the unin a sure place, sending its roots was ward and its tranches upward.

El TELEGRAFA, Warringe is not a failure up in El Capitan General, Monogram, Belmont,

Stanford, And other popular brands of cigars at Julius Goldsmith's. Full Line of Tobacco and Candy.

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MY WIFE AND I.

Of late my wife has taken to contracting acquaintance with young married people —well, at any rate wemen considerably younger than herself. She will have it that the discount of the constant of the c that the effect of this is to make her more juvenile, which may have a sonpeon of truth in it, but it is, for all that, a trifle inconvenient at times. It was so, for ex-

ample, a week size.
Of course since Julia's second was born she has too much to do at home to spend a great deal of time at our house, and as Maria has no one to talk to but Susan. and she has lately grown grumpy-as all old servants do at times especially those who brood over the fact of their naver having had a square offer of marriage—there ts a localiness about the life which makes
Maria's eyes light up when she sees Harold leading grocers. or massif come back from business.

This has made me give up the club a good deal for her sake. It is of course more or less of a sacrible and one that I take care to remind her of every evening in some sty way. Indeed Maria sometimes attached the latter so to the times suggests that I d better go to the club, as my absence would be better than my eternal song of sperifles

But I am forgettling Mrs. Shotter and Mrs. Crawley, both of whom have some how crept into Maria's life of inteend look like even cutting Mrs. starleigh out.

Well, they both came up to our place her if she remaindered that divine lady Mrs. Creak, who used to live just out of become consul at Cardiff for the Malacea ides, where he has large interests, and Mrs. Crown, who is not overhead and cars in love with the Welsh seaport, bad writdown at all cost and help her to stave off by nurses. Mercredie & Drew, manuten to her two feminine friends to come the monotony. 'And we are going," said Mrs. Shotter

and Mrs. Crawley in one breath, "There's a Sunday league train starts from Padlington at midnight on Saturday for (shillings return. Think of it, dear, 320 miles for 6 shillings, and Mr. Shotter and Mr. Crawley are both coming to Padding-ten station to see us off. Do say whether ou can come, and write and ask Mrs. Starleigh, it would be such a splendid solve. In Sydney \$500 each week is puncted, auntle," added Mrs. Shotter. She spent in aiding 500 families. Five thouilways calls Maria auntle, and this is the only token of the difference in age that ever leaks out in the course of their cau serie, and without consulting me in any shape Maria consented, and when I re turned home in the afternoon I was mad and remonstrated, but of no avail.

be in her histand's carriage waiting for they had refused to break 11 yards of us at 5 a. m. at Cardiff station." Simply insanity," I remarked and argued the point for nearly half an hour,

but all to no purpose.
Yet at midnight I am on Paddington platform, and manage thanks to a most urbane representative of the league, to get them a comfortable carriage to themselves. otter and Crawley were both there, but Starleigh was too ill, yet seemed glad, suicides out of 98 in one week, directly from what we could gather, to be left by the result of hard times, are: F. W. Wil-

his wife at home.

We all sympathized deeply with Mrs. Starleigh and promised to go up and see him on the morrow, and then, amid many handshakes, the train stcamed out of the

Then Shotter sald we had better adjourn somewhere just out of the Strand, and we went and heard beautiful songs by professional singers and drank Scotch whisky, and when we came out the bright down was breaking, but Crawley, who is in the wine trade, said if we would only drop in at libs place on the way home he would give us a drop of rare 1884 Gung La brand that only emperors could afford to buy, and we all three got into a cab, and Craw ley, who lives more Portland Road starler ght out his champagne, which was

"What a row" said Crawley putting

"Unity some one wanting to fight a cabman," observed Shotter, "Let's go out and see the fun. Which we did, just as the cabman gave

very much disheveled, and, to our horror, found it was-Starleigh, who, despite all our remonstrances, was taken into custody.

And Mrs Crook met her friends and made much of them and showed them Penarth, and the exhibition, and the docks, Cardiff castle, Llandaff cathedral and all sorts of things-kept them all at her place. And the point of the thing is that they haven't yet come back, although we've all telegraphed and written several times. At last i get Julia to write and expectulate. For answer she received the following newspaper cutting this morn-Marylebone -- Charles T. Starleigh, 34.

described as an organist and composer, was charged before Mr. Jones with being drutik and disorderly and furiously at tacking a calman at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. Mr. Shotter, Mr. Crawley and another gentleman, who did not attend, were witnesses of the affair, and the two former temlered evidence to the effect that Mr. Starleigh was a friend who was in ill health and had been in this case the agcitiesed party. They animadverted strongon the conduct of the police. On being asked by the magistrate what they were doing out at that hour, they did not seem able to give any lucid account of them-selves, and as the inspector on duty pronounced them intextented the defendant was fined 40 shillings or a month, and the witnesses were severely cautioned by the mingistrate." 3 x x x x

The question is whether there is no law to compel these misguided women to come back. I have consulted a farrister friend, and be says there would have been if we had not shown consent in seeing them off. We men have all four met and have calculated that they can hold out till Christmas, for their jewelry will fetch at least £300. Eheu! What is sickening world it is: 1 shall go down to Cardiff tomorrow,-

Very True,

An excellent reproof once given by General Robert E. Lee to two members of his staff is printed in Life, written by John

On one occasion two members of his staff sat up late at night discussing a key of whisky and a problem in algebra. Upon meeting one of them in the morning beneral Lee inquired as usual after his health and learned in reply that he was suffering

known quantities x and y are represented by a keg of whicky and a tin cup, the solution of the equation is usually a head

The Charm of Winning. Decker-I set in a poker game for 27 hours straightaway last week, but as I won I am satisfied.

Shuffle-How mue did you wing Decker—Oh, I finished is cents ahead — Philadelphia North American. No Ear For Music.

'M es Yam isn't at all mustcal, How do you know! "I offered to sing 'Ob, Promise Mer last night, and she said she'd promise anything ff I wouldn't - Philadelphia North

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HARD TIMES IN AUSTRALIA.

A Great Increase In Crime and Destitution Due to Industrial Depression.

Advices from Australia by the steamer Warrimoo show an alarming increase in casualties, crimes and acute distress. The police are unable to cope with desperate housebreakers, who swarm in the large cities. A few that have been arrested give as an excuse that famine last Saturday merning, and they asked drove them to decils of violence. Several of the policemen attacked by burglars at Bydney are dying. The survivors have Bedicited square. Mr. Crook, it seems, and been promoted and given bonuses by Sir George Gibbs.

On one day last week at Sydney, beides a score of petty robberies, the city hospital was robbed of all its valuables facturers, were robbed of \$50,000 by emplovees, F. Coxon, merchant, was robbed by an employee of a large sum. Three young women succeeded in passing a number of counterfeit checks. Charles Graham, a postoffice clerk, embezzied \$200 from the postoffice.

The government's claim is that the unemployed problem is too complicated to sand men in South Australia have asked the governor to call a special session of parliament to discuss means to aid them. The governor refused. Then they waited on Premier Kingston, but the premier would promise nothing. He told them 'Mrs. Creak has wired to say she will that though they were in want of food rock per week for rations, and he could do no more. The delegation said they would not break rock for food alone.

Thousands are sleeping in the open air, and several have starved to death. At Bourke, Afghans and Europeans quarreled over a division of labor, and a bloody row occurred. The most tragic son, the biscuit manufacturer of Brisbane, shot himself; William O'Connor, lodger in the European hotel, Melbourne jumped from the fourth story and dashed his brains out on the pavement; Kate Brooks, a pretty English girl, starving, got drunk and killed herself with poison; Joseph Dancroft, a miner out of work said goodby to his family and exploded a cartridge in his mouth, -San Francis-30 Chronicle.

A ROMANCE IN IT.

An Interesting Contest In the Land Office, and the Young Weman Wins.

The final decision of the secretary of the interior in the land case of Francis certainly very good. I homestly believe the church time if it hadn't been for a noise in the local land office in 1891. Cources, Le Poers and the good The decision was in favor of Miss Sinlair. Box and Damn the commissioner of the general land office affirmed the decision of the local office Aug. 22, 1892. Both defeated parties again appealed to the secretary, his antagenist one, two and downed him in the gutter. We helped to lift him up er's decision in favor of Miss Smelair. who has now confirmed the commission-

It is seldom there is a tinge of romance about a land office case. There is in this one. Miss Sinclair, whose home was a'c Durand, was a schoolteacher. Her affections had been gained by a worthy young man whose home is not far from the Sinclairs in Pepin county. Both were poor. She determined to do her part in giving herself and her future husband a spart, and with this purpose she settled on the land in question, a portion of the famous water reserve territory. The land she gets is worth about \$1,500, having valuable pine on it. The young lady's friends state the wedding will take place in the near future. Secretary Hoke Smith's decision has settled that.fau Claire (Wis.) Special.

Washed His Heart.

A 12-year-old boy at Parma has just had his heart washed. He was suffering from scute pericarditis, and his doctor, using an instrument invented by Professor Riva drew off the purulent scrons matter in the sac and then washed the heart and its serofibrous covering with a solution of hi-borate of sala. The box recovered rapidly,



Grandfather's hat! And within it you see, Grandiather's favorite cough remedy. Whether twas Asthma, Bronchitis or

by at night waked the house with a Or but With Aver's Cherry Pectoral Gran'ther That no cold or cough would e'er fail of a

In hats the styles change, but the records Coughs are cured as they were 50 years ago. mmm

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50 Years of Cures.

and Spanish, Van in Dutch and in Welsh and old English. Small the same root as the Latin me therefore means "great." As the no surnames before the tenther many a family or clan took the its chief or founder, as the B and later G'Neil from the great

IRISH NAMES.

Their Origin and What Many of

"The O's are above the Mass

This was one of the old saying

which one faction too often taux

other, but it is only true in the

that the O's were first on the

Both mean the same—that is,

or "of the house of," as Dein!

Naari was old Celtic for heat the MacNaaris were his for Queen Macha gave name to Are or Armagh. Owen Mor was the Great." Cormae Ulla was Beard," but it is hardly the cast the McCormacks are his deep Laighaire was the monarch as tected St. Patrick, and by slows cations the name has become Leg the kings of the sixth and seres turies were of the Hy-Nial met O'Neils are an extensive family Scotch Dearmid and Irish changed naturally to Dermott, clansmen added the Mac. In the ner King Hugh probably gavegy

the great sept of the Hughes The Danes left us a few most those old names ending in the chiefly names of places, as and Waterford, etc. Among their open appear the great Brian and Mele or Malachy, well represented a names of today. Soon after the ! war began we find such namely as Glun-dubb, or "Black Knee," and Ivar—the last clearly band the MacIvors are good Irish, 6d son of Sitrick, was the first h chief to proclaim himself a Cra but as he did this in a year of a and when he had gathered power destroyed all the churches of Eath (A. D. 949) and burned 150 popular eratory at Drumyee, we must be

onversion. The Norman conquest breggs great variety of names and that thereafter all had surnames. The "Fitz," meaning "son," son as in Irish names, as Fitzroy, for Fitzgerald, etc. The De Burghan formed a sept, and half the fairing of Galway became Burkes. Onthe ers of Irish-Norman houses see rice Fitzgerald, common ancested Geraldines of Desmo Later came such purely English lies as Jackson, Lee, etc., and late the Hanovernians, and so there -a mixed set as to mines, build by time, and soon, it is to be hope

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