Eugene City Guard.

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EUGENE CITY OREGON

Talking about forestry is well enough, but Arbor days really go to the root of the matter.

Special dispatches say that a man down in New Jersey is sweating blood. Probably he has a mortgage overdue.

"Butter and eggs are weak." says the Price Current. If possible, butter should be kept in that condition right along.

The man who tried to commit suicide by jumping upon the Chicago River from Dock street was a stranger from Omaha.

Uncle Sam has his own little domes tic troubles, but taking a calm survey of the earth just now, he finds no great reason to envy his neighbors.

Suicide is alarmingly on the increase in France and noticeably increasing in England. The law of England considers an attempt to commit suicide a felony.

In a Kentucky distillery the other day a steam boller exploded and killed two men. When will people learn that the use of water in any form is highly daugerous in Kentucky?

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage explains that he was "married quietly, because of a recently death in the family." Otherwise would be have been married boisterously or explosively?

A New York policeman has "fallen heir to \$70,000." Perhaps this is merely a delicate way of announcing that he has been promoted to the captaincy of a tenderioin precinct, however.

It is about time that the people who are not contemplating a trip to the Klondike should begin to form clubs and associations which will insure them against louesomeness during the coming year.

A Cincinnati giri, they say, is "covered with fish scales instead of a natural skin." Those Cincinnati reporters are enterprising; in this instance they are fully three months ahead of the regular season for fish stories.

The private secretary of Ambassador Hay has been arrested for riding his hicycle on the sidewalks in London. The idea! Have Americans no rights which England respects? Must the work of 1776 and 1812 be done all over BERINT:

It may be significant, now that Cornellus Vanderblit, Jr., has returned from his wedging trip, that he has entered upon a three years course in philosophy at Yale." It is not known that he felt the need of being trained to be philosophical before.

The latest novelty in cars is a car which is really a sal twater tank on wheels, designed to transport cysters and other shellfish into the interior in their native element. Ere long the far West will be able to enjoy oysters on the half shell that are just as fresh as those served in the East.

eyes of children and it has been proved that same shade of cream wl. e, a dead surface of soft, mellow tint, varied in its degree of whiteness to suit the quality and quantity of light, is preferable to all or any other. The crayons to be used on such boards should be of a clear, dark-green. In schools where this modern board has been introduced in place of the old black surface, with its white chalk, there has been not only an improvement in the eyes of the children who have had to use such boards but a great increase in the amount of attention they have given to exercises on the board by reason of the greater ease with which their interest could be

retained. When so much can be so easily accomplished it seems almost criminal to retain in use the old blackboard. It has done injury enough to entitle it to be retired.

The immensity of the tobacco manufacturing industry of the United States does not appear until one has the curiosity to look at it in some of its important details. The report of the internal revenue department of the government gives some figures that are surprising. In the fiscal year of 1897 there were manufactured in the United States 4,048,463,306 cigars or about 60 for each man, woman and child in the United States. To make the eigars requided about 35,000 tons of tobacco. Besides the cigars were made 4,967,-444,232 clgarottes, 153,397,997 pounds of plug tobacco and 11,761,690 pounds of fine cut chewing tobacco. Smoking tobacco to the amount of \$3,548,984 pounds was manufactured, while 12. 708,919 pounds of snuff were made. To make all these manufactured goods 261,417,590 pounds of tobacco were used and this embraced 213,345,527 pounds of leaf, 16,375,883 pounds of scrap, 4,840,494 pounds of stems, 30,-972,213 pounds of licorice, 23,391,757 pounds of sugar, and 15,408,107 pounds of other materials, not enumerated, were used. This makes a grand total of 416,507,733 pounds of material that

went into the manufactured tobacco made in the United States. The American people are the largest consumers of tobacco of any on the globe and it is almost an exception in a party of men to find one who does not use tobacco in some form, more or less temperately. Occasionally a man is found to whom tobacco is immediately injurious or hurtful, but, despite the fact that the active principle of tobacco, nicotine, is so deadly a poison, the American people seem to be able to consume large quantitles of it without showing serious evil effects from it.

In many places agricultural fairs have been diverted from their legitimate purposes and turned into mere tircus combinations. In some places the evils connected with the latter have grown to be intolerable. Fakirs work all sorts of fraudulent schemes, disreputable showmen give exhibitions that are grossly linmoral, and gamblers run swindling games openly. Such things eventually kill the fair and drive the agricultural society out of existence. As an example of the true kind take that of the Valley Fair Association of Vermont, It has given twelve annual fairs, and the last one was even a greater success than ever before. This fair is patronized by the best people of the Connecticut Valley, and the attendance last fall was 6,000 the first day and 15,000 the second. The treasurer of the

KISSING THE ROD. O heart of mine, we shouldn't

Worry ao we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know! What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again,

If it blow, We have erred in that dark hour

We have known, When our tears fell with the shower, All alone. Were not shine and shower blent

As the gracious Master meant? temper our content With His own.

know not every morrow Can be sad; So, forgetting all the sorrow

We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad.

-James Whitcomb Riley. "THE OTHER ONE."

VERY marriage is hazardous, but I can conceive of no greater risk than was taken handsome, mildmannered wo.3 an.

a smilling, elegantly lady, whom he had just bowed out of his office and to her carringe. "She doesn't

look to me like who had gone through many sev-

took, and what might have been. The story is worth listening to, although, perhaps, I will tell it badly."

'Very well," answered the judge; take a cigar, and, while we are smoking, I will try to tell you the story. The lady who just left has a twin

were girls together it was impossible

were pretty girls, and had scores of young beaus, ready and willing to have all sorts of pranks played upon them, for just the sake of their company.

tentive to Maud, and he admits that te sometimes made the mistake of em-

"The father, old Mr. Wardlow, was rich and proud, and only knew that Howard Gleason was courting one of his daughters. Now Howard was not blessed with this world's goods, and old man Wardlow was ambitious for his daughters; so he very promptly is- IX., there is no dispute. The facts are sued an ultimatum. The young man stated every year in "Whitaker's Alsociety, Mr. Estey, says: "We started

WELL-FED PAUPERS. believed that her daughter's happiness depended upon it, Mrs. Wardlow con-

sented to the plot. When they return-

MONARCH OF ENGLAND.

Is the Legitimate Sovereign.

happiness.

married 'the other one.'

Victoria is unimpeachable.

Inmate of an English Workhouse Dies from Overeating.

Every free-born Englishman comes ed from their wedding tour Howard's into the world with the inalienable wife told him everything. He's a senright to a sent at the table and a bed sible fellow and was quick to see that in the palatial English workhouse. It what had happened was all for his has been my good fortune during a journalistic career now close on five "Five years have gone by and to this and twenty years to visit and describe day he has never quit 'thanking his for various publications over one hunstars' that he didn't marry Maud, but dred British cities and towns. In nearly every case attention has been called to the handsome buildings set apart for the paupers, or, in colloquial Eng-lish, "the 'ouse." Back in the good old Archdeaconess of Austria-Estemodena days of Queen Elizabeth the principle In France and in Spain the legitimist was made a law that no English man is taken seriously. In England, accordor woman should starve, and that, if ing to the man in the street, and ac unable to secure a living for themcording to others in high places, the selves, the poor and the indigent and legitimist is simply an idiot who is not the incapable must be cared for by worth further consideration. Yet the state. So firmly has the idea taken among English legitimists are many possession of the English mind that men of whose sanity there can be no the poorer class, the old, and even those question, whose integrity is beyond in the prime of life, talk with comdispute, and whose loyalty to Queen plaisance of ending their days in "the 'ouse." They look upon it very much In the first place, perhaps, it may as our old people might regard going be suggested that the use of the word to a home for invalids or the old, and, 'Jacobite" in connection with legitimindeed, in many of the English workhouses they are cared for as well as in sm in this country is not very happy. It is employed because of the historisuch institutions as our old ladies' cal associations which appeal so homes, etc. The other week, when in strongly to the English as a nation. Bideford, I was taken to the work-But it does not necessarily imply, as is house, situated on a beautiful hill overtoo commonly supposed, that the legitlooking the broad river and famous mists in this country aim solely at the bridge. For the moment I could hardly restoration of the house of Stuart. But believe my eyes. It looked for all the for the peculiar local associations of world like a Japanese palace. It was the term "Jacobite," the legitimist in built much as they build in Japan, England might with more propriety with plaster between the massive woodstyle himself a Carlist, and thereby en beams, pointed gable roof, old-fashidentify himself more closely with his oned ensement windows, vines spreadbrother in France or Spain. The point. ing their beautiful green tendrils in which in fairness ought not to be lost all directions, and in front a large varisight of, is that the Jacobite is simply ety of dark shrubs and just such stuntan Englishman who professes the ed shruhs as one sees in Japan-odd faith of legitimism; a member, it shaped and picturesque. And here the might be otherwise expressed, of the poor of Bideford eat, drink and are English branch of a catholic or unimerry

Quite a number of cases of death from overfeeding in the Bideford workhouse occurred during my stay in England, and the Hackney coroner held inquests on no less than three cases within a short time. Oliver Twist is evidently a back number nowadays, for at the coroner's inquiry into the death of the latest victim of parochial the monarchical principle and the prinkindness, a man 70 years of age, who riple of primogeniture are both accepthad lived in the Bethnal Green worked, but where the sovereign is yet not house and acted as assistant librarian, the one entitled by the laws of primothe following dialogue ensued between geniture to occupy the throne, is an the coroner and an inmate of the workanomaly the justification of which liouse must be sought outside logical reason.

Merry pauper-Thursday afternoon From this aspect the legitimist in Enwhile we were having tea I saw the degland appears more same than they ceased, he was cutting some bread and who call him mad. The law of gavelbutter, suddenly fall backward off the kind and the law "regulating" the sucench on which he was stiting. cession to the throne are the only two

The coroner-You don't think the exexceptions to the rule by which the ertion of cutting bread and butter killed eldest son succeeds his father, and failhim? ing issue, the succession is vested in

Merry pauper-No, not likely. He had the elder female line. Questions of fact cut up a lot before that. only are involved, and fortunately The coroper-They give you plenty to these are plain enough. By the law of

ent, then? primogeniture the sovereign of these Merry pauper-Aye, they do that. realms should be Mary the Fourth The doctor who was called in to see and Third, nee Mary Theresa Henrithe deceased testified that death was etta Dorothea, Archduchess of Austriadue to syncope, produced by an over-Este-Modena, and wife of his royal loaded stomach.

highness Prince Louis of Bavaria, Of The coroner-One may say that he her genealogical right to the throne as was killed by kindness? representative of the senior female

The doctor-It may or may not be line of the royal house of Stuart, the kindness to overload a man's stomach. male line having become extinct on the death of the Cardinal King Henry not go short of food.

The doctor-Short! By no means, Why, they have nothing to do but eat,

In the Blue Grass Region. First Colonel-Have you heard me news?

Another 1 eather,

Father-Why do you ask such a

Willie-'Cause you said he had duck

Born, Not Made.

A Shrewd Observer.

Second Colonel-No; what is it? First Colonel-Our old friend Mat HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM Fuller has quit drinking. THE COMIC PAPERS. Second Colonel-Do you mean it she? First Colonel-Yes. Positive fact. Second Colonel-Deuced sorry is hear that. When does the funeral take

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

Her Loyalty. Mrs. Wabash-Who is your favoria Cruel. riter, Mrs. Ogden? "How Miss Snifley must hate that Mrs. Ogden-My husband. Mrs. Wabash-Your husband! Why old lover of hers who went to the Klonwhat did he ever write? dike? Mrs. Ogden-Checks.

Why? "She sent him as a Christmas present the menu they had at the hotel where she took dinner."

A Sad Case.

Arthur-1 can see now that Miss Elvood doesn't care for me or respect me. Harry-What has she done to make you think so?

Arthur-Gave me a cigarette-holder for a Christmas present.

Reyond Temptation. "Why do you think Bingle would make a good alderman? He's as deaf

as a post! "That's the very reason why he Willie (after reading about the prise fight)-Papa, is Uncle George a feather would be a safe man. Your briber never puts a proposition in black and white.

An Active Member. "What makes you look so blue?" "I Joined the 'Don't Worry Society'

in his head .- San Francisco Chronicle this afternoon." "Well?"

Rhymer-Do you think I'll ever make "I'm a bit anxious to know where name as a poet? the money for initiation fee and dues Spacer-Possibly; if you follow the is to come from."-Philadelphia North criptural injunction. Amerlean. Rhymer-What's that?

Spacer-You must be born again. Returning the Compliment. Mrs. Jaggs (time 2 a. m.)-Full again, are you? Oh, what a big fool I was to ever marry such a brute.

"No," said the capitalist, "I're to Jaggs (disfigured but still in it)- cided not to invest any money in your Shay, m' dear, don't (hic) think f'r min- trolley line. Your books show has

weight?

question, son?

OUITE DIFFERENT. Jack-Who's your friend? Oscar-Friend! That isn't a friend. That's my wife,-Chicago Inter Ocea

ute you're thic) only fool 'n plashe- profits, I know, but I am convised lotsh bigger fools 'n you (hic); I wash that it isn't the best paying line a The coroner-Well, it shows be did bigger fool myshelf f'r (hle) not lettin' town. you b'come 'n ol' maid.

> Justiliable. Smith-Do voi science as a faith cure? Jones-Certainly; the Bible justifies

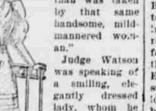
"May I ask what led you to this wisfon?" said the president of the co-

pany.

sister, who is now abroad. When they

to tell them apart, and when they grew to young womanhood they were literally as much alike as two peas, and their mother was the only one aside from themselves that could tell which was which, when they were abroad in the same attire. They used to play lots of jokes on the young men, for, being so much alike, this was easy to do. They

"Howard Gleason was especially atbracing the wrong sister when he happened to meet her suddenly in a poor light.



versal party. ere trials in life." Social systems may and do exist "I am thinking of the chance she where the monarchical principle is accepted, but where the sovereign is accepted. Social systems may and do

exist where the principle of primo-"Let's have it by all means," I said. geniture is accepted, but where the monarchical principle is rejected altogether. But a social system where

At a recent church fair in a small city the receipts aggregated over four thousand dollars, which were mostly gained in unfair competition with the town merchants. A dealer who succumbed to solicitations to give five pairs of shoes saw them marked at less than cost, and affirms that he was afterward twitted over his own counter because he charged more than the bazaar saleswoman. There are several sides to church fairs, and all are bad,

The sufferings of the worthles recorded in the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews included wanderings "in deserts and in mountains, and In dens and caves of the earth." A recent traveler in Syria and Southeastern Asia Minor found that Christian Greeks and Armenians have, in repeated instances, retreated to almost inaccessible caves where their lives have some shelter from the storm of Turkish per secution. Endurance of privation and pain for the sake of the faith is not an extluct form of human experience.

Worry wrecks more lives than work. An outgrowth of one of the psychologican whims of the time is a chain of "Don't Worry" clubs. Without subscribing to all the tenets of these or ganizations, almost every individual could better his condition by adopting and trying to live up to their motto The substance of their belief is beyond dispute, and may be summarized in few words: Worry never yet bettered the condition of any individual; it never yes failed to make worse the condition of the person given to worrying. There ought not to be need of anti-worry sociciles. The instinct for self-preservation should array humanity in opposition to the adversary, worry.

Although France has now been a re public for about twenty-seven years. there is still a royalist party which entertains hopes of a restoration of the monarchy. The expectations of this party have centered in the Duke of Or leans, the head of the House of Orleans. Some stir has been occasioned in French political circles by a recent letler or manifesto from the duke which, though it is not an actual abdication of his claims, recommends his followers to make the best of existing conditions and to labor for the supreme interest of France rather than the interest of their party. This action removes one disturbing influence from this year's general parliamentary elections in France, and tends to strengthen the republic.

War is being made in some quarters on the abominable blackboards in use in public schools very generally. It is a well-established fact that the worst color on the eyes is black, and even tail ors, when men's clothing used to be made by hand, were accustomed to charge more for making a sult of black clothes than any other, for the reason that the color was so much more injurious to the eyes. Experiments in the color of so-called blackboards have wirst color is least injurious to the State of Tiaxcala.

In with a capital of \$10,000, with which could have neither of the daughters manack" for all who run to read. The bought our grounds, and comwe menced the hulldings for the accommodation of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, farm products, agricultural and mechanical implements, etc., etc., and we now have a property that has cost us \$25,000-and all but the original capital stock has been made from the fairs. We have never falled to add a goodly sum each year to the property from the profits made. We started out with the avowed purpose of never permitting any fakirs of any kind on the ground, no pool-selling, no games of chance, but

a legitimate agricultural fair Our display this year in all departments was said by people who have attended a large number of fairs to equal if not surpass anything they had seen. W have adhered strictly to our rules, and am confident that all our managers believe that it is far more profitable than any other course. I believe that if this course was followed by other agricultural fairs in the country, they would prove not only of greater benefit to the people who attend them, but also to the stockholders."

WON A WIFE WITH AN EGG.

Oklahoma Farmer Made Happy by a Random Love Message.

Ross Williams, of Enid, O. T., wrote lovelorn message on an egg ready for shipment several weeks ago, and as a result he won himself a bride. What the young man said on the egg ers.

was this; "On a farm in the Cherokee strip I sit a sad and lonesome bachelor, thinking sadly over my fate, and would love to come off the nest and join my life with that of some comely young lady of not too many summers' growth. Should the message on this egg meet

with the eye of a fair one who is matrimonially inclined on short acquaintance, and who thinks she could enjoy a prairie life with a student of nature's beauty, address Rosa Williams, Enid. O. T.

In due course of time this reply came: Dear Mr. Williams-From the quiet preclucts of my boudoir I write thee. I am lonely, too, and have often longed to quit city life and go West, where the tall wild grass sways in the wind as if listening to the sweet songs of the chinch bugs. After chopping wood to kindle the kitchen fire and after the fire was ready for business and the pan was sizzling in the sparkling fat. I was about to break an egg into the pan. when, behold! your message meets my gaze. It seemed like a dream of a lost, unknown love. I am comely, but not fair. Age, 23, no money, but plenty of grit. Let us exchange photographs. It may all end in another American union, long to be preserved. Mothinks I know you now.

"BESSIE CARROLL." Further correspondence resulted, and a few days later the young people were married.-New York Herald.

Cortes's Flag.

The flag carried by Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, nearly 400 years ago, was until recently preserved been made with a view of determining at a little church in the capital of the

until he had tolled. Sometimes he felt tempted to break his pledged word, and write to the girl, imploring her to send him a few words, if only enough to tell him that she was still faithful. And then his pride would come to his tury. rescue, and he would say to himself: 'No, I will not write; if she can't be faithful to me, better I should know now than when it is too late.' So he worked, and tolled, cheered always by the bellef that a fair, sweet girl was waiting to welcome him home, and counting the hours just as he was do-Ing

"Luck was with the young man, and in little more than a year he and his partner 'struck it rich,' and he was half-owner of a mine that promised to become one of the richest in that country. Then he determined to go back home and tell the girl of his heart of his good fortune. He would be his own messenger in carrying the glad news, so without a word he put his things together and started east.

"Of course, having had no correspondence with any one in the town, no one was aware of Howard's good fortune. and when he arrived at his old home he came unheralded. He took only sufficient time to brush up a bit, and then he started for Mr. Wardlow's, Arrived at the house he knew so well, and the afternoon being warm, he

found nobody about, save the old gardence, who was looking after his flow-"Where is your mistress?" Howard

asked. "The old man hesitated.

" 'Can't you, understand English?"

Howard said impatiently. Where is your young mistress?"

"She's-she's-in the grove, sir, a-readin'," said the old man, bowing obsequiously, and without more ado Howard went to seek her. You can perhaps imagine the meeting. He came suddenly upon a fair young crea-

ture swinging in her hammock under the trees and reading. Coming up quietly behind her he flung his arms about her and caught her to his heart, as he covered her face with kisses. "Then he held her off at arm's length and said:

" 'Maud, my darling?"

"While she answered 'Howard," and hid her face on his breast. "Howard had walted sufficiently long for his wife, and so they were quetty married the next day and left at once on their wedding tour." Here the judge ceased his story and sat slient, putting at his eigar, so long

that the other said: "Well, I don't see anything so very "risky" in that."

The judge smiled, and then went on "Waft. It was the 'other one' that Howard had married. Maud had suc cumbed to the charms of a foreigner, had married and gone away with him The 'other one' loved Howard, had al ways loved him. When she found, too. that he had not the slightest notion of the true condition of affairs, she conceived the idea of marrying him hersolf, and explaining to him afterward.

Hanoverlan dynasty, being derived from a daughter of James L, has no right to the throne until the whole issue of Charles I. is exhausted, which is not yet the case .- Nineteenth Cen-



Twelve million silk hats are annually made in the United Kingdom, worth five million pounds.

Russia possesses at least one luxury. in a breed of dogs which are said to be naturally onlie unable to bark.

Liszt's great skill with the plano was n part due to his immense industry. For years he practiced ten hours a day. The highest masts of salling vessels are from 160 to 180 feet high, and spread from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet of canvas.

It costs \$5.74 per million gallons to pump water to Chestnut Hill Reservoir. The engines pump 883.8 gallons on one pound of coal.

The Sudbury River aqueduct in 359 days has delivered 14,857,300,000 gallons to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and 35,500,000 to Lake Cochltuate.

In Geneva, Switzerland, many buildings have been fitted with electric letter boxes which ascend and descend automatically in a shaft and deliver the letters destined for each story.

There is much trouble and conflict in the South over the proposition to put cotton up in round bales. Nobody is exactly clear as to the result. Several round bale compresses have been built.

There are 124 bridges in the city of Boston. The city owns and maintains sixty four of this number. The railroads support thirty-three. Besides these there are also eighteen bridges which begin in Boston, but end in some other city or town.

Had an Answer Ready.

By his ready wit under adverse cirunistances a Western Senator recenty proved himself a modern Chesterfield. Although he rides a wheel, he is not yet an expert. Recently he was wheeling in Washington through the agricultural grounds, when he met a man and two women whom he knew. Quite propertly, the Senator raised one hand from his wheel to lift his hat, and the next minute he had tumbled into a bed of flowers. "You did that very graceful, Senator," was the comment of the trio of bleyclers. "I always dismount in the presence of ladles," instantly replied the Senator.

New pedagogue (fresh from the East) I know exactly what you want, gendemen. You do not wish a lot of in consequential facts crammed into the children's heads. You want me to teach the young idea how to shoot. President of the school board (enthuslastically)-That's it, stranger.-Judge.

Every one's favorite adjective, which he secretly enjoys most when applied After much coaxing, and because she to himself, is "prominent."

drink and sleep,

The jury returned a verdict that do. ceased died from suycope, the result Its practice. of an overloaded stomach, and that such death was due to natural causes.

And as the jury gave the decision a deep sepulchral voice in the back of the court-room remarked:

"What a glorious death?" The owner of the voice was a tall gaunt, hungry-looking individual, who

had evidently mentally decided that "the 'ouse" was not a bad place to end one's days,-New York Mall and Ex-Dress.

Cheap to Run Trolley Cars

The cost of running a trolley car a mile is found to vary greatly in uliferent places. A Brooklyn company gets the best results, running a car one mile for 86-100 cents. A Binghampton company does it for 94-100 cents. Cheap coal and sound engineering seems to explain the low cost in these places. The annual reports of the railroad commissioners of New York and Massachusetts show that usually the cost is much higher. Of the five companies operating over 5,000,000 car miles per year one obtains its power at less than 1 cent a car mlle; three between 1 and 2 cents, and one between 2 and 3 cents. Of 19 companies operating less than 250,000 car miles per annum four obtained their power at less than 2 cents per car mile under average conditions of load, track, etc., six between 2 and 3 cents, five between 3 and 4 cents, one between 4 and 5 cents and three at more than 5 cents. Conditions vary greatly so that a separate estimate of all items of cost must be made for each locality.

A Floating Postoffice.

The smallest, simplest and best protected postoffice in the world is in the Straits of Magellan, and has been there for many years. It consists of a small painted keg or cask, and is chained to the rocks of the extreme cape in a manner so that it floats free, opposite Terra del Fuego. Each passing ship sends a boat to take letters our and put others in. This curious postoffice is unprovided with a postmaster, and is, therefore, under the protection of all the navles of the world. Never in the history of the unique "office" have its privileges been abused.

The latest prodigal sou wrote home

"Father, I am coming home for the holidays."

"You're a liar, John, an' you know it.

Tomrist-Preparing to give an entertainment, I suppose?

Native-Yes; going over the river to lynch a horse thief.

It is easier to get get dollars in promises than it is to get fifty cents in chiropodist." "Why so?" asked the poet. money. "Its feet need attention."

"I have just been looking at some d your cars, and I find that the simple inside are almost as good as new." At the Breakfast Table,

Jones-Yes; it says, "To die is gain." "I attended the theater last night" said the dry goods clerk, "and the pay was out of sight."

the clock strikes 1, and-

"Pardon me for interrupting yea"

Feminine Charity.

Ella-Poor Maude is penniless, the

Hattle-Yes; Isn't it a shame? He

He Was Forewarned.

Mrs. Wederly-Why is it that 30

never eat any of my biscult? My foil

husband used to eat three or four d

Wederly-Well, you should be 11

last person in the world to speak of h

Wederly-Why so? Have you form?"

ten that your first husband died of a

It Seems Plausible.

She-I wonder why a little apple

He (recalling a recent experience-I

Somewhat Similar.

Sawdust.

Sawdust and shavings are not the lp

dustrial outcasts as usually believed

They have been turned to account is

making a finely powdered vegetable

charcoal, excellent as a filtratiat

medium. Sawdust is now mixed with

mortar, in the place of hair. In saw

mills, by a series of automatic fant

and flues, the sawdust is carried to an-

chemical having by its cheapness and

rapidity displaced every other method

rosewood, ebony, etc., is by a French

invention reduced to a powder. and

Private Information.

- Pa, what are "populat

Mrs. Wederly-Why so?

caused Adam's downfall?

them every morning.

digestion?

discovered then.

face was her fortune, and she gaves

away when she began to use paint.

Modern Spartans. Timkins-Those Kentucky colonels "What was the nature of h?" asks are evidently modeled after the ancient. the little blonde stenographer. "It was a melodrama," answered the

yardstick manipulator, "and the la Timkins-The Spartans, you know, scene is quite realistic. Just as two bo were never known to "take water." glars crawl in at the kitchen window

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Ample Grounds,

Smith-Does It really?

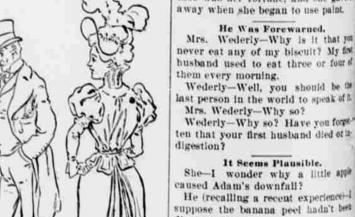
Simkins-Why so?

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patibility."

"Yes," said DeAuber, "I am firmly wedded to my art." said the athletic boarder. "but which "Well," replied his friend, "Art might one did the clock strike?" get a divorce on the grounds of incom-

No Cows to Annoy.



"Yaws," said young Softleigh, "It instwuctor tells me that I have a wor dahful ear for music, doncher know." She-No, dear, we can't go to your "So has a mule," replied Miss Cutting uncle's farm next summer. The cows "but he hasn't enough to understand annoy the baby.

it." He-Suppose we summer at our milkman's place?-Cleveland Leader.

You Get Three Guesses I saw a man once kiss a girl, When on a drunken spree, Now which of us was drunk-

The man-the girl-or me? Cause and Effect.

Briggs-Why, what causes your little boy to cry so? Diggs-It is the result of his absence

other building and fed to the engine as of mind. fuel. Sawdust is converted into of Biggs-Absence of mind! How is alic acid-this method of making the

that? Diggs-Well, you see he didn't mind what his mother told him, so I had to The sawdust of hard woods, such at

Wherein They Differ.

"No, sir," said the rabid free-thinker; mixed with blood into a paste, some "the idea that there is a God never for other materials are added and It 3 a moment has entered my head." pressed into moulds, where it receipt "Same way with my doz," replied the beautiful medallion impressions. deacon, "but he doesn't go round how]ing about it." Willle

Friendly Advice.

"This poem," said the editor, "will never do as it now stands. I would Pa-Those that your mother does1 try to sing. But don't say anything w suggest that you take it around to some her about it, Willie.

songs?"

St. Louis boasts of the champion last man. He went to work and was to lazy to stop.

way?

as follows:

Learning in Texas.

The Latest Prodigal Son.

But the wise father answered:

You're comin' home for money."-Atlanta Constitution.

An Arizona String Band, Tourist-What is that crowd over the

Native-That's our string band.