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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for the county of James T. Jones, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. H. Pee bler, Defendant.

bler, Defendant.

Suit in Equity to quiet Title.

To William H. Peebler: You are required to appear in said Court and answer the complaint of said plaintiff filed against you, within ten days from the time of the service of this summons on you. If served within said county, or if served on you within any other county in this State, then within twenty days from the time of service, or if served on you out of the State of Oregon, then it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for by the Court that publication be made for eight weeks in the OREGON SENTINEL prior to

the 2d Monday in November, A. D. 1868.

And you are notified that, if you fail to an wer said complaint as above required, the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded therein, to wit: for a decree to quiet the title the premises described in said com-int, and costs and disbursements of this on to be taxed.

Given under my band this 24th day of August, A. D., 1868.
O. JACOBS, Att'y, for Plaintiff. aug29-w6.

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On these laughing rosy faces, There are no deep lines of sin-None of possion's dreary traces, That betray the wounds within.

But yours is the sunny dimple, Radiant with untutored smiles ; Yours the heart sincere and simple, Innocent of seifish wiles;

Yours the natural carling tresses, Prattling tongues, and shyness coy, Tottering steps and kind caresses, Pure with health and warm with joy.

The dull slaves of gain or passion Cannot love you as they should; The poor worldly fools of fashion Would not love you if they could. Write them childless, those cold-hearted, Who can scorn thy generous boon,

And whose souls with fear have smarted, Lest-Thy blessings come too soon! While He hath a child to love him, No man can be poor indeed;

While he trusts a Friend above him, None can sorrow, fear or need. But for thee, whose heart is lonely, And unwarmed by children's mirth,

Spite of riches, thou art only Desolate and poor on earth : All unkissed by innocent beauty,

All unloved by guiteless hears, All unheeded by sweetest duty. Childless man, how poor thou art!

Appeal to the Boys in Rluc.

Soldiers' and Sailors' National Republishame at the thought of casting a vote lican Executive Committee, at Wash- against the savior of his country? So

with the surrender of Appotomax Court | ple-who wants it said of him in future House, but the struggle of principles years, who would have his children, still goes on. Had Abraham Lincoln and his chirdren's children suffer the lived, doubtless our labors and toils, repreach, that in '68 he voted against ere this, would have been over and the great soldier and honest man, who

Johnson into the White House revivifi- one who loves his country, or is proud ed the dead rebellion and baffled the of his country's proudest history, advance of peace. Since then the nation's life has been one ceaseless strugand now organize their Ku-Klux-Klans, ery where charge the enemy home. in defiance of the spirit and civilization of the age. The Democratic party, unabashed by its unpatriotic and P. P. CHIPMAN, Secretary. shameful course as a party throughout the war, now again confronts the country with a platform and a candidate which are at once an insult to every living soldier, a mockery to every dead asked a lady teacher of one of her priot in the land.

they rejoiced over our victories and the top of a stalk, looking up: 'cause mourned over our deteats; they fired it's the fashion. no rebel bullets, they recruited no rebel armies, they gave no rebel votes, A man's foot is like a barn when and now they ask us again to aid in there's a corn.bin there.

carrying the nation forward to its natural and logical destiny; to help secure the rich fruits of the war in all its fullness, to assist in grounding the Republic at last on the immutable basis of loyalty and justice and equal rights for

Soldiers, in Seymour the Democratic party have a fit candidate. a representative copperhead and rebel in disguise. In our own U. S. Grant we have the simple honest soldier and loyal defender of the Union. The one represents remetion, the other progress. The one sympathised with the Confederacy, the other fought for the Union. The one stands on the platform of Na tional Repudiation, the other of National Faith, inviolate and inviolable. The one summons you to the defense of class and caste, the other declares for the rights of man, as man, for loyalty and liberty, for equal and exact justice to all men. Comrades, the issue is plainly made up, and now choose

Soldiers, it is the old cause, and the hosts are again gathering for the conflict. The Old Flag is again unfurled and Grant again heads the column. He is the same brave patriotic soldier that led you to victory during the war. It is the same flag you supported so galiantly on many a bloody field. It is the same glorious couse for which during the war, so many of our brave comrades laid down their lives. Shall it be said, that we fought all in vain, and that our dead died thus in vain? No; you will not reverse the record of the battle-field, no; you will not prove false to your slain comrades, no; you will not now desert the old cause and turn your backs upon your old chief and leader. You will not forget the shining record of Donnelson and Vicksburg, of Chattanooga and the Wilderness, of Petersburg and Appomattox Court House, no! But as the men of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of Valley Forge and Princeton, of Trenton and Yorktown, afterwards with their ballots made Washington the first President of the New Republic, so you, remembering our common victories, will by your votes, make Grant the first President of the restored Union. The Tories and Cowboys of '76 of course voted against General Washington, but what true soldier of the Revolu-The following is from Headquarters tion would not have blushed with the Rebels and Copperheads of to-day, ATTENTION! BOYS IN BLUE! FALL IN! will oppose Gen. Grant. So will the COMRADES: The din of battle has deserters, the bounty jumpers, and geased, but the conflict of ideas still draft sneaks, but surely, no soldier or continues. The shock of arms ended patriot will tollow their ignoble examin 65' crushed the Pro-Slavery Robel-But the bullet that carried Andrew lion and saved the Union? Surely no

Soldiers, Grant will again be victorious. The omens are all auspicious. gle with Copperheads and rebels. He has never yet been defeated-let They have filled the public offices, they us then again form line and move into have swarmed over the land in places battle. Let the drums beat and the where only loyal men should go; North, bugles sound; advance the colors along they have been an eye-sore and offence the whole line; and now, with to every loyal citizen; they have op- God's help, and in the name of posed reconstruction and equal rights, Humanity and our Country, let us ev-By order of the Committee.

H. A. BARNUM, Chairman.

THE REASON .- "Why is it John," soldier, and a reproach to every patri- mary classes in botany, "that the flower of a daisy is always on the top of a On the other hand we behold the stock looking up? "I can't tell was Republican party, with their shining the decisive answer. "Next" said the were our hearty steadfast triends said the boy, looking down upon the, throughout the war, they sustained us floor, "it's for the same reason that the in the field, the defended us at home, school-marm's waterfall is always on

Josh Billings' Essa onto Hogs.

Hogs are generally quadriped. The extreme length of their antiquities has never been discovered; they existed a long time before the flood and hev existed sum time since.

There is a great deal of internal revenew in a hog; there aint much more waste in them than in an oyster.

Even there tales can be worked up into whissels.

Hogs are good, quiet boarders; they alwaz eat what is set before 'em, and don't ask any foolish questions.

The hog can be larnt a great menny cunnin things, such as histing the front gate off from the hinges, tipping over the swill barrels, a finding a hole in the fence tew git into a corn field; but ly joy, and hope. And as you fasten thar aint any length to their memory, there, your thought, and indulgent, it is awful hard work for them to find the same hole to get out at, especially if you are anyways anxious they should.

They never have any disease but the measles, and they never hav that but once; once seems to satisfy 'em. There is a great many breeds

amongst them. Some are a close corporashun breed, and agin some are bilt more apart, like a hemlock slab

They can all rute well; a hog which can't rute well hez been made in vain. They are a short livid animal, and generally die as soon as they get fat.

They used to hev a breed in New England a few years ago which they called the striped hog breed; this breed was in high repute with the landlords; which secures content. Your wants almost every tavern keeper hed one, are all anticipated; the fire is burning which he used to show travelers, and brightly; the clean hearth flashes unbrag on bim.

Some are full in the face, like a town clock, and some are as long and lean as a cow catcher with a steel-pointed nose onto them.

Hogs are very contrary, and seldom drive well the same way you are go- ful of your comfort! ing; they drive most the contrary way. This has never bin fully explained, but speaks volumes for the hog.

THE UNION AS IT WAS .- Schuyler Colfax said in 1864 : "But they say we are for the Union as it was. I, too am for the Union as it was, and the reason I denounced the speech of Alexander Long, and the reason I oppose the recognitition of the Confederacy is because I will not consent to a single star a State. If you want any of those stars plucked out and your flag trampled under foot, you should select some other man for Representative, for never, no, never, shall I consent to it. But if these men mean by the Union as it was, the hanging of men in Texas their choice, then I am not in favor of the Union as it was. If they mean the right to mob and murder men from the North because they believe in the Declaration of Independence, then I am not in favor of the Union as it was. If they mean by it the right to commit all manner of outrages on peacable, law-abiding citizens from the North because they happen to hold different views from them, then I am not in favor of the Union as it was.

stop to think how terrible the words sounds? Did you ever think what misery and woe you brought upon your friends, when you degraded your manhood by getting drunk? Oh! it is a fearful thing to trample under foot the claims that God and man hath upon you. Drunk! How it rings in the ears of a loving wife! How it crushes out the hopes of a doting father, and brings reproach and shame upon loving sisters! Drunk! See him as he leans against some friendly house. He stands ready to fall into the open jaws of hell, unconscious as to his approaching fate. The wife, with tearful eyes and aching heart, sits at the window Republican party, with their shining the decisive answer. "Next" said the to hear her husband's footsteps; but, record of patriotic deeds, the banner of our country floating proudly over them, second. "I guess I've got it," said an The husband, the parent, is drunk, and the great leader of our conquering army as their chosen champion. They what do you say, Ralph?" "I think," he should be at home enjoying the pleasures and comforts of the family circle. Drunk! He is spending the means of support for liquor while his family is starving for bread, his children suffering for clothing. Drunk! His reputation is gone, gone! His friends one by one are reluctantly friends, one by one, are reluctantly leaving him to his miserable fate. He goes down to the grave "unhonored and unsung."

DRUNK .- Young man, did you ever

Where indeed, can the modest and earnest virtue of a woman, tell a stronger story of its worth, than on the dawning habit of a child? Where can her grace of character win a higher and a riper effect, than upon the action of her household? What mean these noisy declaimers who talk of the feeble influence, and of the crushed faculties of a woman?

What school of learning, or of moral endeavor, depends more on its teacher, than the home upon the mother? What influence of all the world's professors and teachers, tells so strongly on the habit of a man's mind, as those gentle droppings from a mother's lips, which day by day, and hour by hour, grow into the enlarging statute of his soul, and live with it forever? They can hardly be mothers who aim at broader and noisier field; they have forgotten to be daughters; they must needs have lost the hope being wives.

Be this how it may, the heart of a man, with whom affection is not a name, and love a mere passion of the hour, yearns toward the quiet of a home, as toward the goal of his earthyet dreamy fancy paints the loved image that is to adorn it, and to make it sacred.

She is there to bid you-God speed ! and an adicu, that hangs like music on your ear, as you go out to the every day labor of life. At evening she is there to greet you, as you come back wearied with a day of toil: and her look so full of gladness, cheats you of your fatigue; and she steals her arm around you, with a soul of welcome, that beams like sunshine on her brow, and that fills your eye with tears of a twin gratitude-to her, and Heaven.

She is not unmindful of those old fashioned virtues of cleanliness, and of order, which give an air of quiet and der the joyous blaze; the old elbow chair is in its place. Your very unworthiness of all this, haunts you like an accusing spirit, and yet penetrates your heart with a new devotion, toward the loved one who is thus watch-

She is gentle;-keeping your love as she has won it, by a thousand nameless modest virtues, which radiate from her whole life and action. She steals upon your affections like a summer wind breaking softly over sleeping valleys. She gaind a mastery over your sterner nature, by very contrast; and wins you unwittingly to her lightest wish. And yet her wishes are guided by that delicate tact which avoids concause I will not consent to a single star shall be plucked from the azure blue of our national banner. They are all to be there, and every star to represent a State. If you want any of these pleading look of that earnest eye, she

pleading look of that earnest eye, she disasms your sternest pride.

She is kind:—shedding her kindness as Heaven sheds dew. Who indeed could doubt it?—least of all, you, who are living on her kindness day by day, as flowers live on light? There is none of that officious parade, which have the point of heavey leaves. for daring to vote for the President of blunts the point of benevolence; but it tempers every action with a bless-ing. If trouble has come apon you, she knows that her voice beguiling you into cheerfulness, will lay your fears; and as she draws her chair beside you, she knows that the tender and confiding way, with which she takes your hand looks up into your earnest face, will drive away from earnest face, will drive away from your annoyance all its weight. As she lingers, leading off your thought with pleasant words, she knows well that she is redeeming you from care, and soothing you to that sweet calm, which such home and such wife can alone bestow.

She is good :--her hopes live where the angels live. Her kindness and gentleness are sweetly tempered with the meckness and forbearance, which are born of Faith. Trust comes into her heart as rivers come into the sea. And in the dark hours of doubt and foreboding, you rest fondly upon her buoyant faith, as the treasure of your common life; and in your holier musings, you look to that frail hand, and that gentle spirit, to lead you away from the vanities of worldly ambition, to the fullnesss of that joy, which the

Some weeks ago, during a severe thunder storm, a lady friend was tell ing the children not to be afraid; that God held thunder in his hand, and would not let it hurt them unless He thought it for the best. She had hardly concluded when a very loud clap was heard. "There, now!" says a four-year older, "God has let go of it, and has gone home out of the rain !"

Some wretch of an editor says that another twist to the present mode of "doing up" the ladies hair would take them off their feet.

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J. R. Wang, Sec'y. Jacksonville, Feb. 8th, 1868.

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on the Wednesday Evenings of partial ing the full moon, in JACKSONVILLE, OB-C. W. SAVAGE, Sec'y.

SOLDIER'S BOUNTIES. HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE U. S. Treasury drafts for the bounty of the follow ing named gentlemen : George W. Ashley, Charles S. Baird, C. C. Baily, Charles E. Chappell, Garrett Crocket, James M. Hoxie, Wm. A. A. Hamilton, Jo-seph Moran, David A. Taylor and James Weaver.

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