

With the Toast and Tea

Love's Supremacy.
 Love refreshes all the soul,
 quickens the cookies of the
 heart and purifies the murky
 currents of the blood.
 Love forgives ere it is asked,
 seeks but good in all, is forever
 blind to evil, condemns not nor
 in aught would judge.
 It knows not saint nor sinner,
 for to it all hearts that hold the
 hidden jewel for which it seeks
 are sacred caskets, hallowed by
 the breath of God.
 —ANON.

There were seven or eight,
 If I counted 'em straight,
 As lovely as ever you'll see,
 With posies and vines
 And mottoes and lines
 All printed on purpose for me.

But the one mamma made
 Put the rest in the shade
 When the table for dinner was set,
 For a cranberry tart
 In the shape of a heart
 Is the jolliest Valentine yet.
 —Selected.

Cupid, O Cupid, I beg of you to tell
 Where is the one who exerts the
 spell?
 Draw thou the string of thy bow;
 speed the dart
 Straight to the one that hath cap-
 tured my heart.

—L. A. L.—jq—st.
 Valentine, Valentine, speed thee
 away
 Straight unto her whom my heart
 holds, I pray.
 Swiftly return then to me, Valentine,
 Bringing her heart back, a hostage
 for mine.
 —C. F. McKnight.

Heart o' me, heart o' me, where
 hast thou flown,
 Leaving me sorrowing here all
 alone?
 Which is the fair one whose charms
 have won thee?
 Heart o' me, heart o' me, where
 canst thou be?
 —W. F. McKee.

A New Thought society in New
 York maintains that any man can
 be rich simply by "feeling" rich.
 However, that's not so easy with us
 around the first of the month.

Ex-Champion Jeffries says he is all
 right, but that his "wind is out of
 shape." Considering the amount of
 talking a pugilist is expected to do
 nowadays, that one defect looks
 rather serious to us.

"What," asks the Nebraska State
 Journal, "do you think of a galliot
 who promises to attend a banquet
 and forgets all about it?" Well, to
 be frank, we think he must be better
 than the average newspaper man.

The Michigan preacher who com-
 mitted murder because he thought
 he was hypnotized was doubtless in-
 sane, but he succeeded in discourag-
 ing a lot of young men who have
 been tempted to experiment with
 hypnotism.

"Now, Mr. Architect, see here,"
 said Mr. Newrich, "these here plans
 calls for a smokin' room, and I don't
 smoke, I see you've got a music
 room laid out, and I can't even
 whistle a tune. You've got a pantry,
 and I can keep all the pants I got in
 the wardrobe. And there's a drawin'
 room—why, man, I couldn't draw a
 straight line. What do I want of all
 this junk? You plan me a house!"

A NEW GROCERY In South Marshfield

I desire to announce to the public that I will open a new grocery store at the corner of Sheridan and Washington streets.

Saturday, February 13th

You will see at a glance that this is a new store and a new departure. We are not frightened by 13. By the way, have you ever noticed that no man is so superstitious that he will refuse 13 dollars?

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Geo. Thomason

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N. B.—We still continue our flour and feed business.

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL NEWS

The 5th grade have taken up the study of coal in Nature work.

The A class of the 5th grade have been doing good work in bills.

Mollie Johnson has been absent from the 1st grade for two weeks.

The sick ones are to be remembered with valentines by the 1st grade.

In a reading contest the boys of the 1st grade were victors over the girls.

A splendid blackboard drawing of Lincoln is being done by Carl Holms of the 6th grade.

Sewing cards were taken home by the pupils of the primary. Apples and cups were the subjects.

The school furniture for the new building has arrived and is being installed as rapidly as possible.

Dennis Sorenson has left the 4th grade to take up his school work in Libby, where he will live in the future.

In a contest in the selecting and naming lumber the girls of the 6th grade proved themselves better than the boys.

Story Mussen, of the 4th grade, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is expected to return within a few days.

The 3rd and 4th grades under Miss Eddy, will have a postoffice for the distribution of valentines. The 3rd A and the 2nd grade will have valentine boxes.

The primary numbers have been increased by two new pupils. Joseph Pierson is a late arrival from England. Maxine Jones, of Marshfield, being the other.

Miss Lyon of the eighth grade and Miss Bennett of the seventh grade are in Coquille attending the teachers' examinations. Their places are filled by Miss Williams and Miss Haynes.

The Teacher—And why didn't you come to school yesterday?

The Pupil—Please, ma'am, me mudder didn't know school commenced yestiddy, and she borrowed Mrs. Greens' almanac, an' it wuz a last year's one.

The Teacher—And didn't your father know the day that school opens?

The Pupil—No, ma'am; he doesn't know nuffin 'bout days.

The Teacher—How's that?

The Pupil—He works nights at Smith's mill.

The following story is going the rounds: A grade teacher, after having a medical examination in her room recently wrote the following note to the parents of a certain little boy:

"Your little boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it," to which she received a note in reply, saying: "I don't understand exactly what Charles has been doing, but I have wholopped him tonight and you can wholop him tomorrow, and that ought to help some."

BEAR FAMILY OUT FOR AIR.

Lumberjack Kills a Ninety-Pound Cub With an Axe.

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Russ French and Mose Brickey, lumberjacks, employed near Franklin Falls in the Adirondacks, the other day met as fine a specimen of black bear closely followed by three fat, roly-poly cubs as they ever laid their eyes on.

Mose and Russ were not scared—they just thought it would be a good joke to give bruin and her family a foot race and started first. On the other hand bruin and family, with the exception of one cub, started the other way. The odd cub made a short cut on Brickey and he was forced to bring it down with an axe. A clip on the back of the head finished the playful little fellow, and Mr. Brickey was soon exhibiting his sleek-looking prize to his friends at Franklin Falls. The cub weighed about ninety pounds.

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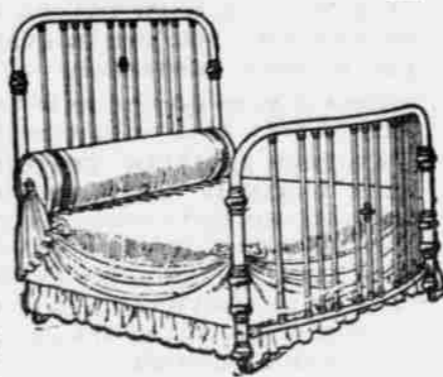
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BEATS THE GROUND HOG.

Taylor Johnson, of Myrtle Point, Wins as Oregon's Weather Prophet.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: "Taylor Johnson is about four laps ahead of the ground hog on the weather forecasting proposition up to the present time. The ground hog promised on the 2nd that spring should be here immediately or sooner, but long before his prognostication was launched on the incredulous public, Taylor was relating how, many years ago, there was another January as bad as this one just past and it was followed by a February that was no improvement. Six weeks of bad weather. In February? Yes sir. But when March came it brought summer and the April following was the hottest ever known, the weather being hotter than July—in Roseburg. It is now nearly the middle of February and the ground hog hasn't delivered a single spring day. On the contrary it has accorded to the February that is filed away in Taylor Johnson's retentive memory. Therefore when it comes to telling what Oregon weather is to be give us Taylor Johnson."

JUDGE KNOWS REAL GOWNS WHEN HE SEES THEM FITTED

Chicago Jurist Wins Commendation of Plaintiff Suing Ladies' Tailor For "Misfits."

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—"That judge certainly knows something about women's dresses."

Municipal Judge Walker, who is not a bachelor, received this tribute from Mrs. Victoria G. Dray, after he had decided in her favor two suits she had instituted against a ladies' tailor.

Mrs. Dray wanted possession of two dresses which she alleged were "misfits" and \$22 damages for the "misfit." She donned one of the suits in Judge Walker's private rooms, and then presented herself before the court.

"That gown is an inch too long," commented the judge.

Mrs. Dray retired to reappear later wearing another gown.

"An inch too long in the waist," was Judge Walker's comment.

Mrs. Dray charged that the tailor had declined to reduce his price in consideration of his "misfits" or to deliver the dresses unfinished.

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