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THE SCANDINAVIAN UNION.

THE Scandinavian countries have
seen the value of solidarity.
Sweden, Norway and Denmark
observed that Belgium yielded to the
Treaty theory that neutrality
was effective only so long as the
neutral country was either useless or
powerful. In the doctrine of might
the lesser good disappears before the
exigencies of the greater good.

A united Scandinavia might make
a small, but effective, alliance. It
cannot, now at least, be a confeder-
ation, much less a nation. The three
Scandinavian countries have no com-
mon language. Possibly the differ-
ence in language is but little greater
than the difference in dialect within
the boundaries of any one of the
three countries, but nevertheless
there is no commonality of language,
although there is a commonality of
national tradition and history, a bond
in race and in thought and in senti-
ment.

United the Scandinavian countries
may be powerful. They have been
losing population and territory. They
have great undeveloped resources
and strong, self-reliant cultured peo-
ple. In a proper alliance they might
command the respect of the powerful,
who otherwise would be tempted to
overrun them.

Swedish dreams of a greater em-
pire died with Charles XII., but there
is within the domain of a united
Scandinavian people the possibility
of an enduring, strong and stable union
of people essentially liberty lov-
ing and capable of self defense.

**WITH THE TEA
AND THE TOAST**

GOOD EVENING.

It is a mistake to set up our
own standard of right and wrong
and expect everybody to con-
form to it.—Selected.

A DEAD GIVEAWAY.

I am not vain, and that's the truth—
I do not think of clothes and fash-
ions;

But to believe I'm still a youth
Is one of my besetting passions.
I'm in my twenties yet, I say
(And half believe.) And there are
healers.

Until I chance to boast some day,
I used to use McGuffey's Readers.
It seems that nowadays the states
Are putting forth their own edi-
tions

Of school books for the cand'ates
For life's High Spots and Swell
Positions;

And many a man—it makes me sick
To hear of such fresh supersederers!
Knows naught of Ray's Arithmetic
And never used McGuffey's Read-
ers!

Why do these text books not contain
Spartacus' speech—the well-known
show man's?

Where's Webster's fine reply to
Hayne,
And where's Rienzi's to the Ro-
mans;

Where's Mrs. Caudle's quips and
facts?
Where's Horace Greeley's famous
leaders?

Where are the poems of John G.
Saxe?

Lost in those old McGuffey Readers!
I know the young folk of today
Are taught to read in funny col-
umns;

I know I give myself away
In speaking of these ancient yel-
umes.

They have replaced the Rule of Three
And turned our scholars into
speeders;

But oh, they might, it seems to me,
At least have kept McGuffey's
readers!

**BRIGHT SAYINGS
OF CHILDREN**

Little Richard had climbed on
mother's lap, trying hard to go to
sleep, when suddenly he sat up and
said: "Say, was daddy as good a
boy as he lets on?"

When George's mother came to his
bedside one night she found him curled
up in a little heap. "Why,
George," she cried, "you are all fold-
ed up like a jackknife!" "Yes, mam-
ma," he said. "I have my six blades
shut up." "Six?" she questioned,
"how do you get six blades? Your
arms are two; your legs are two; but
where do you get the other two?"
George answered quickly: "My shoul-
der blades, of course!"

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put one right over the fence and score
for yours truly via Prince Albert, tobacco
that made three men smoke a pipe today
where one smoked before, and put new
notions into men who know what a real
makin's cigarette can taste like!

Why, to fire up a jimmy pipe packed
with P. A. or to pull on a P. A. makin's
cigarette is just about, just about! Never
was such tobacco, because no other to-
bacco can be made like

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QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

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who got considerably more holiday
remembrances than you really de-
served?

Now that Christmas day is over
And we've emptied every flagon,
We can now repair to book our fare
On the festive water wagon.

There are still 51 weeks in which
we may continue the Christmas spir-
it.

It takes two to make a quarrel and
we seldom have any difficulty in find-
ing the other one.

It costs a lot of money to bring up
a boy so that he won't be able to
support himself in after years.

There is one suit that never seems
to fit and that is the suit for dam-
ages.

There is only one way to get
along with some Coos Bay people
and that is their own way.

Why not organize a philanthropic
association for the disposition of use-
less gifts.

Any person desiring a perfectly
good Christmas tree can have same
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Some Coos Bay men seem to
think the Christmas spirit is con-
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