# with apologies to THE SHADE OF POE.

Once upon a midnight dreary, Storey pondered weak and weary. Over many a lengthy column of ingenious campaign lore; While he scribbled, often gaping, sud-

denly there came a tapping, As of someone gently rapping-rapping at his office door.
"'Tis the janitor," he muttered, "rapping at my office door

Only that and nothing more."

Well might the sheriff worry-'twas in stormy February. And McDonald's known ambition Forward looked he to primaries, tried shadow near his door; Sought relief in many shortes, taked, up pamphlets by the sore;
Economy booklets scattered broadcast;
Yes, round Portland to the score;
Good for nothing, everyone. to conquer his vagaries,

But the soft-sung spen dirty of the Carcy-led committee.

Thrilled him — filled him, with threel, joy and terror never felt before. So that now to still the healths of his heart he stood vepeating.

"Tis the janitor citie atting entrance at my office door.

"Old Ned Kehoe I'm entresting entrance at my office door.

at my office door— He it is and nothing whore.

"He it is and nothing more."

Presently him acut grow stronger head taking after he longer.
"Ned." said he wish fellow while your forgiveness I implote.
"But the fact he is a way napplied and so gother yet take rapping and offer got."
"And so taility you came tapping at my offer got.
"That a server who says I heard you hand he opened that the door.

Glouns half, and nothing more.

While he shood there hears commands and als made sail awailing.
In these hospidals large casts on acc.

girld healting on the door.

Not the least so themse and acpe use an instant stopped at attack he

Then this solve one regular fancy and smiles. By resemblished to the rocky warty covering to the Thy arrival is and "though the action is capricious."In thee sure is nothing vicious, from

from Night's Plutonian shore.
"Tell me what thy lordly name is on the Night's Plutonian shore. Croaked the builfrog, "Nevermore."

Much he marveled this ungainly visitor discoursed so plainly, Though its answer little meaning, little relevancy bore

For we cannot help agreeing that no Oregonian being Ever yet was shocked by seeing builfrog on his office floor, Bleary-eyed amphibian by the desk upon

his office floor, With such name as "Nevermore."

artied by the stillness broken by reply so chart spoken, bubliess," said he, "what it utters is routifiess." said he, "what it utters is it shouly grock and stare." here in the arm chairs sinking, he betook himself to "linking what relation from some hat scilling some hat scilling what relation from this harsching and relation to." him this harsching and relation to "lim this harsching and relation to "liming of evill prophet." of each her infinite of devil!—
Thether Miterell seat, or whether acwhether ac to my door,

Guoth the buildrog, "Nevermore."

CFrowlet!" cried he, "bling of evil, proper still, it frog of devil!

By the big ave hundred pluskers pungtion of himpiore:

Go I to the som tureen.—If jailbirds dest their votes, I mean.

"Shall my hopes be painted green? shall I have good cause to rear?"

Fell me this and leave me owful—shall I have good cause to rear?

Groaned the buildrog, "Evermore."

"Be that word our sign of serving, frog on figurd?" he shrieken, lipitarting—"Get they back into the gutter and the

hat word our sign of moning, from figures, the shrinker apaterting the back into the gutter and the hit's Plutonian shore! no warth here as a token of that thath spoken! Aream still unbroken sline from off my floor! weight from out my sore take the form from off my

hultrog, "Don't get sore hopping, caught

hurled him through the office door.
The reupen the carried singing three and
worn from too much thinking.

Soon to dreams, he watched a sinking
past, green bits on the inor. In the morning Matthews found eleeping on the office floor. On his hands were warts—just four.



### MINERALS FOR ST. LOUIS FAIR

STATE MINERALOGIST PISK WAS PREPARED INTERESTING COL-LECTION FOR LOUISIANA PUR-CHASE EXPOSITION—WILL BE RE-TURNED TO PORTLAND.

The mineral exhibit of western Oregon for the St. Louis fair has been tion. collected and comprises most rare and valuable specimens of the state's wealth in mineral property. State Mineralogist J. H. Fisk has

bling the collection, which now consists bus-driver grabbed the skittering canine of 30 cases ready for transportation. Every county in western Oregon is practically represented in the exhibit and many counties in southern Oregon have contributed to the collection. Sam-

ples of marble and building stone from near Roseburg, coal from the Heppner mines, cases of gold ores from mines in all parts of the state, minerals of an c value which can be used in manufacturing and agriculture and in the arts are carefully arranged. There are boxes of fire-clays from west of the Cascades and three different specimens of iron ore. Steatite, which is of great value in the art of lithographing, lining of furnaces, stoves and fireplaces, culinary purposes and a hundred other uses, is a special contribution from Douglas county, where this mineral is found in great abundance.

Mr. Fisk has added to the exhibit his

own personal collection of several hundred specimens of rare and small min erals, among which are many valuable stones and specimens of gold ore picked up during several years of prospecting and research in different parts of Ore-

to make a feature of ethnology which will be indicted on the serious charge stated this morning that he believed the will greatly aid those persons interested in the study of the ancient history of the state."

### HUMOR AND PATHOS AT UNION DEPOT

tonight.

He said he would not hold the dog | mother minute. She said he must do so, and the article of contention snapped and yelped.

The woman was tall, angular and 30; the man meek and younger and the cur one of those toy spaniels. All three were at the union depot this morning waiting for the belated Southern

Pacific train.
Said she: "Fred, you must carry Toots until Alicia arrives, for how disappointed she would be not to see him at the sta-

Said he: "Alice, I refuse to be a laughing stock longer. I quit. I'm a friend of your brother, but not of the

He dropped it and walked hurriedly been several months engaged in assem- toward town. Alice screamed and a

mite as it tried to escape. For Home in the West.

A sad-eyed woman, three babies, two telescopes, one basket and no man she throttle, hand-kisses, handkerchief-shakknew in sight. A scene at the union ing and tears were exchanged and wept

depot this morning. All appeared weary and worn. The eld- friends behind the rails. est little one could run about and did Thinking, probably, that the bereave-so. He was 4 years old. Several times ment was caused by the undertaking of the child wandered so far away that the a foreign mission or a tour around the mother worried until a kind depot at-tendant came leading the boy back to of the grief-smitten trio that remained

his temporary home. On the early morning O. R. & N. the party arrived from Cheyenne, Wyo. Newton Blake, the husband, works near The Dalles and had promised to meet his for three weeks and she may even visit

little family as it reached Portland. Umatilia before a return."

# **GREEN GOODS MAN**

was brought from Glendale yester- Idaho, who immediately informed the day and his case will be investigated federal authorities. The result was is opened, said Mr. Fisk, T will have added to the present collection many more specimens and I further propose to make a feature of ethnology which

January 1 whis year E. S. Eaton ar- scriptive words of the bills he agreed rived in Oregon from Indian territory to furnish, and made the plea that he and made him home at Glendale. He was furnishing only counterfeit con-Piso's Cure for Consumption is an effectual and made him home at Glendale. He was furnishing most for coughs and colds. At druggists Zic, took a place as millhand and worked federate money.

from early until late. He worked in other ways, however, in order to enrich himself and sent out letters to many parts of the United States stating that he could furnish good imitations of 1, 2, 5 and 10 dollar bills at a great bargain. One of his letters fell into An important and interesting prisoner the hands of A. M. Dunn of Lewiston,

night and overslept this morning. He lovingly kissed wife and babies. He

had some money and in the rain with

telescopes, baskets, tots and mother the

way was led to the Union hotel. Trans-

portation to The Dalles is provided for

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Four women, rather young, but evi-

dently unmarried, paced in a set-of-fours

up and down the walk just outside the

high rail barrier that does duty in keep

ing people from the tracks at the union

One had a journey in view. Hand-

When the stationmaster called time

satchels in triplets were about her.

for the east-bound O. R. & N. the "tour-

ist" passed through the gate with

It was 15 minutes ere train-leaving. A

flounce and flutter.

PORTLAND PASTORS GIVE THEIR SOCIATION RECOGNIZING ONLY TWO GROUNDS FOR SEPARATION.

discussion among Portland dergymen has been aroused by the resolution passed by the Ministerial association last Monday, declaring deser-tion and the scriptural ground the only proper causes of divorce, and declaring that ministers ought not to marry persons previously divorced on other than these grounds. The Journal received from several ministers expressions of opinion on the question raised. These Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of Cum-

berland Presbyterian church, says: "I think there is altogether too much laxity in the matter of divorcement. The laws ought to be made more stringent. Ministers ought to refuse to marry divorced persons unless their divorcement is secured on scriptural grounds; but we need some good, strict laws governing marriage as well as divorce. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, in matrimony as well as in other things. Every candidate for matrimony ought to be, subjected to a rigid examination as to his intellectual, physical and moral fitness for such reiationship. Such a course of precedure listry in regard to re-marrying any di-would prevent many a wreck on the vorced persons. Its preachers generally. matrimonial high seas.' Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, pastor of the

morning at the ministers' meeting. It I consider it a delicate and embarrassing appears that the brethren had their thing to do. If they have secured a li-usual good time. I was surprised at the cense, they come with the state right reported attitude of several. I was im- of marriage, and while in Oregon I have pressed while reading the reported dis- not gone behind the license. If I knew cussion that there was a lack of dis- all particulars, oftentimes I should recrimination between divorce and refuse to remarry, marriage. Whether it be according to "I do wish that the scriptures or not, the question in our the fact whether the contracting parties present complex civilization has become an exceedingly serious one. It is the east and helps the officiating clernow both a civil and religious question. gyman a good deal." The state has been compelled, by force of circumstances, to interfere with the marital relation. There can be no question that the civil causes for divorce have unnecessarily multiplied, and unfortunately as the causes multiply so do the divorces. For a number of years past there has been a quiet and intelligent effort to reduce the civil causes. This is the plain duty of the state. Just in proportion as the causes multiply the marriage relation is insecure, and divorce should be made as difficult as

binds most marriages, would not be and the innocent party only given the suthlessly invaded and subverted by right to remarry. Since divine law and the state. It is plain that in the matter civil law do not always agree, it beof divorce the state takes all the re- comes necessary for the preacher to desponsibility, the church having no di- cide in each individual case what he There is, therefore, vorce power. There is, therefore, a sense in which divorce is wholly independent of the church, the church having no other function than that of moral

"But remarriage is different. So far

as Jesus Christ is concerned, he only recognized one cause of divorce, one condition of remarriage. That is found in his conversation recorded at some length in Matthew, the 19th chapter In that conversation Jesus used the words: 'What, therefore, God' hath oined together, let no man put asunder. But, as I have indicated, the state is not man, but an aggregated and impersonal authority, and has, no matter ated other causes of divorce, and operates independently. The ecclesiastical function appears at the point of remar riage. If there is no unanimity of ac tion there, and no high-minded attitude marriage can easily become a curse, and a thing to be put off or on at the whim of unscrupious parties. The minister does not act for himself, but for the church. His function is ecclesiastical, He stands for the church and Jesus Christ, and it becomes him to realize the momentousness of his act, and no! to be moved by sentiment or irrational Those ministers who shift all responsibility upon the state fail to see that the state divorced the parties and the church did not; indeed, the church had no voice in it, and that now the divorced man or woman is appearing with another asking the church to seal the contract. The state has un done one marriage, and, it may be, the very man or woman who now appears, made the breach in the first marriage What is the plain duty of the minister, then? This: To send the parties back to the state for remarriage. Let the state that divorced them remarry them, if remarried at all. That does several things. It preserves the integrity of the church. It preserves the moral power of the minister. It puts the church squarely in defense of the home, and it puts honor upon every man and woman who, in conscience, keep their vows either to the other, "No class of men can have more in-

fluence in the correction of this social evil than ministers. Most persons, having a divorce and desiring remarriage, come to the minister first. He need not be rude, but courteous, and explain the situation, and turn them back to the

state. Usually they will thank him; and, even if, as one minister suggested, they get hurt, while that would be unfortunate, yet for that reason the minister must not fail to do his high duty, but to bear in mind the duty he owes to his nation and to the church of Jerus Christ, and to teach all men that the marriage tie is too secred to be broken With impunity. The increase of this social evil is alarming, and on the coast it is doubly bad. I have been compelled during my ministry here, to turn away more divorced persons asking for remarriage than I ever believed would contain the coast of the come to me in a lifetime. There is only one safe attitude for a minister of Jesus Christ. The law of the Methodist

Episcopal church forbids marriage the second time save for adultery: I stand by that law. The truth is, if a minister be indifferent and loose in this respect, he may do more harm in a few years than he can do good in a rentury. In conclusion, allow me to suggest that it is my opinion that the state should declare in the divorce, upon what grounds the divorce has been granted. That the innocent party should insist in every instance, if the ground be adultery, that the court shall record the fact, and not through sympathy, as is sometimes the case, make the cause self-desertion or some other, but adultery, when it is adultery, and let the guilty party take the consequences; then the minister would always know the actual fact from the court iself. Had I been present Monday morning I should have voted for the resolution presented by the Rev. Mr. Sharp." Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational church, says:

"The Congregational church sympathy with more stringent legisla-tion in the direction of conserving the stability and integrity of the family. But it has no definite rules for its min however, use good tact and, above all good common sense in this matter. My Grace Methodist Episcopal church, says: rule is not to pry into the history of the "I was not present on last Monday parties who come to me for marriage.

> "I do wish that our licenses revealed were divorced or not. This is done in

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, of the First Baptist church, writes: riage is a divine institution, but not all marriages are made in heaven. Judging from results many seem to have been made in the lower world and his satanic majesty evidently performed the ceremony. Since I am not a spec ialist on this question I prefer to accept the words of scripture as my 'rule of faith and practice,' rather than to settle the thing on my own judgment Personally I believe the Bible permits. possible. Personally I believe the Bible permits
"The effect of this would be three separation of husband and wife for vafold: First, the contracting parties would be slower to enter the bond and more careful in their choice; second, the function of the home would be better conserved; third, the church, which on unfaithfulness to the marriage vow a ought to do."

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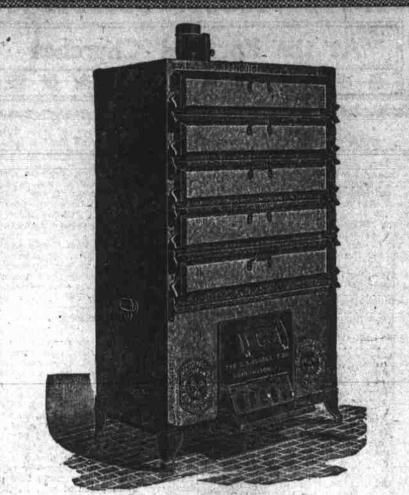
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