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REMEMBER MAINE

BOHIBITION lost in Oregon last Nothing has happened since to in- race. most. The 63,564 who opposed are the German, it is true—but it free bles or business vicissitudes. It fills classical authors to be given by that probably of unchanged mind. They the patriotic German that the good the vacant spaces in a community gentleman, under the auspices of the firmed them more strongly than ever full development. in this view.

and its big cities unlawfully wet, and for the building of the Bagdad tritious and abundant food. It gives
The farming communities and villages obeyed the law, but the big and the east, cities overrode it, evaded it, subverted it and defied it.

In Maine with prohibition as the lawful order, there were in Portland 200 liquor selling establishments, in Lewiston 200, in Augusta 62, in Garand in Eastport between 40 and 50. St. Louis. the number of federal Houor dealers' high as 1400 in a year.

ence of law has to pay officialdom in the big Maine cities was a struc-

The high aims of our prohibitioncities of that state.

There is no chance, nor hope that should not be denied it, and should their plan of testing state-wide pro- be given the means with which to THY has nothing been heard ibition in this state next year can hasten the end. have an outcome favorable to their views.

The sounder policy is local option. So long as efforts were concentrated on local opeion, Oregon was swiftly the man of medicine must stand in adding to its dry territory.

### BY NEGLECT

HE wall that went up in Portland after the latest city primaries is well remembered. There was a hot mayoralty fight, but only about 50 per cent of the registered vote was cast. The loudest lamentations that went up in men who had remained away from the polls.

They held a direct primary in Massachusetts last week. There were a thousand offices in the state drawers is 513,854, or one for every believed that the reputation of Comto fill, including governor. There 180 of inhabitants. was heavy fighting among the Republicans, but even then 40 per cent of the vote stayed at home. In the Democratic ranks only one third of the vote went to the polls,

Governor Wilson as a presidential ndidate, and his prestige completely at stake, the Democratic vote was lars for the expenses of the federal only 30 per cent on the average, and government. It is about three and only 20 per cent in Trenton, the one half times the total expenditure home of the governor. So great was of the United States government the stay-at-home vote that the boss- under 15 presidents from the inauges dethroned by Governor Wilson uration of Washington to the beginwere narrowly prevented from a return to power.

So runs the political game. The politician is always on the job, and the so-called good citizen remains at head off after the result is announced.

A chief reason why government is had, is because so many men of calfbre and character neglect to exercise the duty of citizenship.

#### GERMANY AND ENGLAND RIVALS

HE essential dissatisfaction of Germany with her commercial prospects is dealt with in an interesting letter in the London "Nation" from an Austrian German ng resident in England.

The German population increases o fast that there is growing presare on its means of subsistence and velopment. Two remedies are, first, colonization, second, increase Take then for study a map of the paper field.

the Rod sea hardly less so.

acat. England dominates the south- servation on the spot, they have the ed world. era and most valuable half and, key, through Egypt, the Soudan, and Uganda and the great lakes of Af- THE MOVEMENT FOR SMALL rica, has increasing power in the eastern half. The French power is growing and spreading in northern Africa. France and England to-gether control west Africa and Congoland. German East Africa has absorbed more German capital than it air and crowded tenements of the has returned, and is bounded on both city for a healthy open air life. It north and south by British frontiers. The South American continent

November. Its defeat was de- would be a splendid field for German cisive. The vote for it was colonization, but is barred by the them as to secure a livelihood that is Was Dr. Chapman Caught Napping? \$2,541, and against it, \$3,564. Monroe doctrine held by the other not cut short by advancing years. It adverse majority was 20,913. | powerful branch of the Anglo-Baxon makes of every head of such a fam-

re still opponents. Maing has con- will of England is necessary to its immed them more strongly than ever full development.

The uneasiness of the German family common interests and ambi- limited, and I looked forward to an Intellectual treat. In this I was disconnected. ng of Maine. In theory it was dry, especially the efforts he is making In practice, its rural sones were dry, for influence in the Turkish empire, life. It provides for the family nu-

#### THE LETHAL GLASS

FIRE deliberate aiding of suffering incurables to suicide as an food products of the nation, act of mercy, was openly ad-

One physician urged legal homitives charged with the care of intives charged with the care of inthe facts undoubtedly were, but, during their long cold storage period they
had become somewhat jumbled.

"Chaucer," quoth the lecturer, "was
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was related to the family o stablishment conducted in disobedi- physician knows the patient cannot and cattle. long survive, especially in cases of . It may well be that the day of for its immunity. The officers have great agony, said he himself might the open range and of the far

ture of craft, lawbreaking, bad citi- go on record as more than merely any means that the investment of senship, and demoralised social or- siding death. Dr. Brady endorsed money and brains in the large farm ler. As the recent vote showed, half the practice of outhanasia as a means is losing any attraction it ever had. the people wanted whiskey selling, of ending hopeless suffering. Dr. The more the new science of farming and as is always the case, if they Conzelman said he would not do any- spreads the greater scope is given to ould not bring it about by law, they thing to preserve the life of the the efficient working of large areas. brought it about in spite of the law. hopeless sufferer who desired death.

Dr. Parson challenged any doctor ists in Oregon are admitted. Their to say he had not at some time pracdesire to better social conditions is to ticed euthanasia. Any physician who applauded. But, they cannot close has not practiced it has not done his their eyes to Maine. They cannot get duty, he said. He added that while away from the conditions of lawless- narcotics hasten the end, they are ss, graft, corruption and demoral- always applied in cases of painful ation that prevailed in the large death, and that any other course is cruel and inhuman.

Nor can they overlook the major. Dr. Stephens said he did not be Ity of 20,913 by which state-wide lieve any man, not even the hangobibition was defeated in Oregon man, has the right to take another's last year. What they are confronted life, but he did believe that the hope with is not a theory but a condition. less sufferer who desired death,

When the sands of life are surely ebbing amid almost unbearable pain, when hope is gone and the merciful agencies of relief are in his hands. Iaw, for the settlement of people of our beautiful Rose City. Expressing my opinion of said moving pictures, in candor I must say, that I the presence of a mighty temptation to make easier the final surrender.

### COSTLY GOVERNMENT

WN 1816 there were 6327 persons one employe to every 1500 of population.

In 1911 there are \$84,988 on the employes of congress and the judici-

was sufficient for the purposes under son, but it is one for each 180 of conditions of an ultimate settlement In the New Jersey primaries with population under Mr. Taft.

ning of the Civil war.

It is double the value of all the for the year 1909.

the United States has far more than stand to lose in freight revenues apdoubled. During the period the ex- proximately \$10,000,000 by the dependitures for the army and navy in- cision and they will propably ask for creased fourfold.

ing is high, and it is high. One in- order, and take the whole issue befluence that contributes to it is the fore the commerce court. seldom die and never resign.

## WILLIAM E. CURTIS, JOUR-

position of opinion regarding the oriental na- thousands of Republicans who last Malta to bar the way. The Suss tions. On this last journey he visit. November voted canal is to all intents Engitsh, and ed the Turkish empire, both in Ho- ticket and helped to elect a Demo-Then rope and in the provinces, paying crutic house to reduce the tariff? English India has to be efreumnavi- special attention to the influence of gated. To reach the nations of the American missionaries and teachers | licans clamoring for a reduction of prient the Straits of Malacea would Although the records of such work the tariff and the other one fourth have to be forced, where English con- to newspapers and magazines are standing grimly pat, how can Mr. trol is dominant. This difficulty but aphomeral yet they are unno- Taft "think all Republicans agree?" passed England is allied with Japan, thood but effective agents in informe

FARMS

the land, who leave the close opens the way for the thousands of townsmen who have saved or gained some hundreds of dollars to so invest ate a growth of prohibition senti-the German, it is true—but it trke bles or business vicissitudes. It fills master, undisturbed by labor trou-

aggregate adds immensely to the

The census tells us, however, that diper 19, in Waterville 35, in Rockvocated last week at a meeting although there are 6,340,000 farms Chaucer, however, Dr. Chapman had land 45, in Bangor 190, in Bath 72 of the society of Medical Research at in the United States, the food supply, perforce to make some mention of "The especially in meat, is not keeping pace with the growth of population. strong grasp of his subject! That is Winds at Athens, support the paneled graft. Every illicit business, every ring to certain cases in which the to the raising and handling of sheep

to be bought. The whole framework be induced to give the "lethal glass." reaching ranch is passing fast. But Dr. Young said he was willing to it is not a necessary consequence by More costly machinery and equipment, a higher class of instructed labor, investment of larger sums in stock, better arrangements for sales and purchases, regular account keeping-in fact the treatment of the farm as a factory, the development Priam, king of Troy," he said, "o of business aptitude—this will jus- ried off Helen, the wife of Agamemtify the investment of every dollar

that the modern large farm costs. Mr. Hill's advice should be ever kept in mind. Diversify your products, and increase the number and quality of the stock you keep.

### THE BOARD OF MEDIATION

constituted under federal

missioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, deem it the most diabolical and indecent of anything ever thrown upon canvas, a representative of the labor organ- and I truly believe there are thousands ization involved and a representa-tive of the railroad company involved in a labor dispute. Is it not the fact in a labor dispute. Is it not the fact that this law requires that all dif- and think his imagination was based on the federal payroil. It was state railroad companies and their inferno."

rolls, or one to every 242 inhabitants. sues involved in the present strike, consequence were mostly uttered by There are in addition 121,000 on where not one labor organization the army and navy rolls, 1415 rep- but five, and not one interstate railresentatives abroad, and nearly 7000 road company, but, probably, a dozen does this condition exclude the opary. The final aggregate of salary eration of the act? It is generally missioner Neill is unchallenged for One for every 1500 inhabitants fairness, justice, and ability. In one way or other this lamentable strike as follows: "simple" government economically will be settled in the end, since al administered as promoted by Jeffer- wars end in treaties. Cannot the be considered in the interest of all In the last six years congress has the three parties already suffering, appropriated nearly six billion dol- and be anticipated before the bitter end arrives?

## THE SPOKANE RATE CASES

T is reported from Chicago that the railroads have resolved to appeal the Spokane rate cases to the new commerce court at once. gold coined by the United States The decision of the interstate commints from 1792 to 1908, a period merce commission becomes effective of 116 years. It is more than three on November 15 and the railroads home on primary day, to howl his fourths the value of all the agricut- must either conform to it by pubtural products of the United States lishing new tariffs before October 15 or must appeal.

In 14 years the cost of governing The railroads claim that they an injunction restraining the com-We complain that the cost of liv- merce commission from enforcing its

mad craze of thousands to get on The rates affected are all those federal payrolls and who, once there, between points east of the Missouri river, and the inter-mountain cities

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. Hometimes one te prone to believe the greatest power in the China seas. ing and instructing the public on that our smiable president is too. Then consider the African conti-world movements to which, by ob-guildoss and innocent for this wick-

> It is fortunate for the peace of his soul that the late Russell Slage, wherever he may be, does not know of the big sums of money his widow is spending for the protection of song birds.

## Letters From the People

Portland, Or., Oct 5.-To the Editor f The Journal-I attended a locture lly an independent citizen, his own on Chaucer last Monday evening. The lecturer was Dr. C. H. Chapman, and

dren from the temptations of city appointed. The learned doctor very eviling. It provides for the family nuling conscious of that fact he warily steered clear of his subject as much as possible. He descanted at great length ling reform; from which one may infer The limited area of the small farm that he had attempted to "read up" for that all of it should be cultivated to the utmost, and, in the had become an ardent convert to Colonel Roosevelt's theory while stumbling over etymological boulders in the "Can-terbury Tales!"

Having undertaken to lecture man and his work," and, when sayed this he showed that he had a

the head of the house of Lancaster," er words to that effect. This throws a new light on the poet's history. undoubtedly was a protege of John of Gaunt, but not a relative of his. Far from being connected with any noble family, Chaucer was altogether noble family, Chaucer was and of a "of the people," being the son of a "He lived during the reign of Ed-

ward III, who, you will remember, was the king who made war on Wallace and Bruce." History tells us otherwise. Can the doctor have meant Edward I? And if so, when did Chaucer live? Contemporaneously with Wallace

ever, was when he gave his audience brief outline of the facts leading up non, the most beautiful woman in the world," etc. This is entirely a new discovery. Formerly, Helen was sup-posed to have been the wife of Mene-How things have been changed since

ARTHUR D. HART.

### Dante's Inferno.

Portland, Or., Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of the board of mediation, from the Star theatre, where "Dante's Inferno" is being portrayed on canvas, for the pleasure and edification of the day morning. At the table in the souththat this law requires that all dirficulties occurring between interstate railroad companies and their
employes must be submitted to this
board?

Or does the magnitude of the isin a pleasing and rational manner and thereby benefit humanity. Much has been said about the production of obscene scenes at the moving picture houses, but nothing exceeds "Dante's Let us hope its run will be Inferno." a very short one.

MRS. PORTIA MURRAY. Bank Clearings of Great Cities. A recent week's bank clearings of the great cities of the United States were capits.

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R	Traffic for the Canal				

### Traffic for the Canal.

From Collier's. Some time in 1918 the Panama cana will be opened to traffic. By that time the volume of coast-to-coast freight carried by the transcontinental railroads between the Rockies and the Coast will amount to more than 4,000,000 tons range. Among these cities are Spo- a year. The cost of moving this freight, 25 years of age and have three chilkane. Sait Lake City. Reno and at rates fair to the roads, varies from dren. I have come to the conclusion resident in England.

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# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

#### SEVEN FAMOUS CLUBS

The Athenaeum,

which was first established in 1824 under the name of "The Boolety." The present clubhouse of this society was at the Athenaeum was the nonagenarian present clubhouse in February, 1830. The History Durnford of Chichester. History To a half from the frigate the Mastico's half less abundance of the Athenaeum was been more or less abundanced that they could not be the frigate the Mastico's half less abundance of the Athenaeum was been more or less abundanced that they could not be the frigate that they could not be the frigate. the courtyard of Old Carlton house, the an unusually large number were col- their anchor, smoking room being exactly under what

bases, copied from the "Temple of the them; every moment I expect to find lane knew what was going on the Mas wagon roof, the Pompellan ornamenta-tion being of an original design. The two statues in niches, "Venus Victrix" and "Diana Robing." were chosen by Sir Thomas Lawrence, who also designed

Edward Poynter. The bust of Milton in deal. He it was who wrote the lines: this room was bequeathed by Anthony this room was bequeathed by Anthony
Trollope; in the adjoining writing room
hangs a portrait of Dr. Johnson by Opie,
the gift of Humphrey Ward. The
drawing room upstairs, one of the ffoest
rooms in London, has no fewer than 11
windows. But the chief glory of the
Athenaeum is its library, the view from

There's first the Athenaeum club, so
wise, there's not a man of it
fact, that is the plan of it);
The very waiters answer you with eloquence Secratical.

And always place the knives and forks
in order mathematical. Athenaeum is its library, the view from which embraces the pretty garden. The Athenaeum library is by far the finest and most important club library in the world, all departments of foreign as from Thackeray, being intercepted well as English books being represented the latter and forced to shake hands. by rare and complete examples. Morebest collections of reference books in England, and the bookcases are stored with valuable volumes, dealing with

Busts of Dr. Johnson (presented by Percy Fitzgerald) and of Pope (a bequest) are here, together with carved armehair used by Dickens Gad's Hill, in which, on the day of his death, the great novelist had been sitting at work on "Edwin Drood." Macaulay's corner, near the books on English history, is a well known feature of this and Daniel Terry. Journal.-I have just returned library, which the late Mark Pattison said he thought the most delightful place in the world, especially on a Sunwest corner Thackeray used constantly

One evening, in or about the year 1830, a non-member, young Benjamin Disraeli, in defiance of the club rules, coolly walked upstairs to the library, and there proceeded to confer with his father. He was duly requested to withdraw, and it is perhaps not extraordinary that the future prime minister should have been blackballed in 1832. The reason given at the time for this rejection was that his proposer or seconder had rendered himself particularly unpopular. It was not until 34 years later that the great statesman became a member

of the Athenaeum to which he was admitted under the rule allowing the committee to elect annually a limited number of persons "who had attained to distinguished eminence."

At one time the late Cardinal Man- Tomorrow-"The Saturday Club."

States every year goods to the value of

# New York's Pistol Laws.

From the Corvallis Gazette-Times. One of the most rigid laws ever devised against carrying concealed weapone has recently been enacted by New York state. A license is required even for the purchase and ownership of firearms and penalties, usually heavy, are provided for violations.

It so happens that the statute has certain technical defects which must be corrected, but its general purpose is thoroughly sound and beyond question it will go far toward the reduction and the prevention of crime. It is a gratifying fact that the nev law has aroused favorable comment in every corner of the Union. The press

of the country is almost unanimous in its commendation. This indicates that the American peo-ple are at last awakening to the great social danger of the concealed pistol. For every instance in which firearms have been legally used to advantage there are a thousand in which they have been abused and have been the occa-

sion of crime. Certainly, no community can afford to tolerate the carrying of concealed weapons or to leave any stone unturned that will put an end to this really barpractice.

Warning to Boys and Young Men. From a Correspondent New York World. I am one of the unemployed. I have

When the language of business is ap-plied to the practice of politics the of-aighing, fect may be instructive as well as the les-

The most famous of the present liter-joing used the club a good deal, as did of the castle lected together for convocation, Abrawas the Prince Begent's dining room.

In the finely proportioned hall eight but: "I see the hishops are beginning fasten a ship's cable to the forechains pale primrose pillars on broad broased to swarm; the atmosphere is alive with of the frigate and before the Tripoli-

membered by same), and many other ship. By this time the port was aroused, the forts began to fire, and the club seal.

On the right of the hall is the morning form the morning room, redecorated in 1892, when the club appropriate construction work. This appnianeous and votatile hold the frigate Decatur had it first celling was elaborately painted by Sir wit at one time used the club a great in several places and made his secap-

staircase that the author of "Pickwick" ended his unfortunate estrangement from Thackeray, being intercepted by the latter and forced to shake hands.

Kinglake, the historian, lived almost tain for the Philadelphia affair, was in command of three of the Italian

The Athenaeum has never been very favorable to the stage. Some of the retreat known in the navy; it had never great actors of the past however, be-longed to it, notably Sir Henry Irving. So Captain Decatur, went on and who was a most popular member, Other actor members were Charles Mathews the elder, Macready, Charles Mayne Young, Charles Kemble, Charles Kean

Mr. Lettson, who was a member of death in 1898, notes the following as having been members of the Athenaeum: Chantrey, the sculptor; John Wilson Croker, Sir Humphrey Davy, Sir Thomas after the Turkish vessel; he leaped Lawrence, Sir James Mackintosh, Tom board, singled out the captain, killed Moore, the poet; Sir Walter Scott, to- him in a hand to hand fight, and gether with some others. Among dis- brought both his prizes safely out. With inguished ordinary members have been his 27 Americans and 13 Italians he had Benjamin Brodie, Mark Isambard Bru- killed or captured 80 Turks and taken nel, the engineer; Dibdin, Isaac Disraell, two hostile gunboats.

Lord Ellenborough, Michael Faraday, The war was ended soon after by the Lord Ellenborough, Michael Faraday, John Franklin, Henry Hallam, James Morier, the diplomatist, and author of "Haji Baba"; Samuel Rogers, Sir John Soane, who bequeathed to the nation the Soane museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields: Joseph Turner, Charles Kemble, Charles Mathews, the elder; Westall, the artist; David Wilkle, Henry Holland, Blanco White, a friend of Coleridge's; Whatley, Newman, Jekyll, the wit; John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer,

on, they can always obtain another and 64 cents per capita, and from other retain their self-respect and character countries goods to the value of \$3.58 per and not sink both in unskilled labor.

# How Will It Be? How will it be when one of us alone Goes on that strange, last journey of the soul,

That voyage on which no comradeship is known?
Will our dear sea sing in the old sweet Though one sits stricken where its billows roll? Will space be dumb, or from the mys-Will whisperings of love be backward blown?

When our united lives are wrenched And day no more means sweet com-panionship;
When fervent night and lovely, lan-guorous dawn
Are only memories to one sad heart,
And but in dreams fond kisses burn

the lip.

Dear God, how can this same fair
world move on?
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

#### A Minnesota \$3 Bill. From the Minneapolis Journal.

A \$3 bill purporting to be issued by se state of Minnesota March 20, 1858, two months before the state was admitted to the union, was presented to state Treasurer Walter J. Smith today for redemption, with interest at 12 per cent. The interest claimed amounts to nearly \$20. The bill was received in a letter from R. L. Dietrich of Lorraine, Va., with a request to please remit the money.

"The state of Minnesota will pay Thomas Cowan or bearer \$3 with in-terest at 12 per cent per annum from date until notice of redemption; issued under the act of January 29, 1858," the bill reads. It is signed "Ira Smith, treasurer; Jdlius George, auditor."

## Decatur's Intrepidity at Tripoli

The repgried capture of Tripoli by -young American Deutsment In the early history of the United States. He was Lieutenant Denatur; and the story of his exploits to told by George

fewland in the Chicago Tribuna Mention of Tripoli tpavitably and most galant fighters in the sarty Ameri-

In Pebruary, 1804, the United States soverement was at war with the pir ates who made Tripull their headquaers. All the other nations in Horope either poid tribute to the pirates of allowed their ships to be plundered The young republic was ready to pay

pilot answered that they could not come to a stop because they had lost

When only 50 yards from the frigate one dropping into my soup."

Samuel Wilberforce, Abraham Hayward (The Vernon Tuft of Samuel Warren's "Ten Thousand a Year," still refrom the harbor with all his men alive and only four wounded. lost several score of men and the captured frigate.

On August 2, 1804, Commodore Preble arrived in Tripoli harbor to attack the city. Even in those days the Italian interests in Tripoli were so great that the king of Naples placed six Italian gunboats and two amalier vessels un der the command of the American commodere, who had besides four American vespels, including the frigate Consti-tution-Old Ironsides.

entirely at the Athenaeum, even when aged, infirm and terribly deaf. People gunboats with a mixed crew. He pushed used to say that, when they talked to boldy into the barbor to cut out one of him, everybody in the room heard ex-cept Kinglake. call him, but there was no signal for

drove the survivors of the crew into the water, and was making his way out with his prize when another gunboat which had been, commanded by his Lieutenant James Mr. Lettson, who was a member of came alongside. The officer in charge the club from 1824 to the time of his informed Decatur that his brother had been shot treacherously by a Turkish captain after a pretended surrender.

Captain Decatur immediately went

> surrender of Tripoli and the abolition of piracy. The name of the Mastico was changed

to the Intrepid in honor of the exploit and it later was blown up by Lieuten-ant Richard Somers to prevent it fall-ing into the hands of the enemy. All on board perished.

## Always in Good Humor

The Old Maid—But why should a great, strong man like you be found begging?

The Wayfarer—Dear lady, it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction—Sketch.

"What is the funniest thing you ever heard of?" "Why, I guess it's Henpeck's wife pitying a man she qould have married, but didn't."—Houston

From the Chicago News. Mrs. Neighbors—They tell me your son is in the college foetball eleven.

Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeed.

Mrs. Neighbors—Do you know what osition he playe? Mrs. Malaprop—I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks.

Really in Love. From Puck.

Mabel—I am sure he must have loved

her very dearly.

Maude—I should say so. He married her in spite of the fact that he had been out in the rain with her all one afternoon, was sensick with her and saw her unexpectedly at some the morning after a dance.

### Looking Forward

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Dafly Journal.)

The winter soon will make a trip this way, in maudiin frenzy, and then we way, in maudin frenzy, and then we all will have the grip, sore throats and influenzy. The blizzard will come blizzing forth, with rude and shocking manners, and all the storm kings of the north will shake their icy banners. And then, alas, poor weary soul, you'll And then, alas, poor weary soul, you'll suffer dire emotions, when buying clothes and buying coal, and buying drugs and potions. Methinks I see you in the atreet, on icy pavaments totter, and long to bask in summer's heat, and ply your patent swatter! I hear you mutter: "Can it be that I was sadly aighing, when summer breezes baked the les, and happy men were frying? And did be 'neath the golden skies, unvexed by stoves and heaters, heap maledictions on the files and damn the meak moskecters? Oh, whistling whiskers!" moskeeters? Oh, whistling whiskers!"
say you then, "King Winter is a hummer! My heart will ne'er know joy
again until it's cooked next summer!"

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