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THAT PENDLETON HOLD UP.

Five men at an early hour in the night "held up" and robbed the frequenters of a Pendleton saloon and made good their escape. That was a should be caught and made to pay-the But while this is being done would it ing on unlawful gambling games in the saloon to think and ponder, to consider that their unlawful acts may possibly have influenced the five men to turn highwaymen that they might

One lawbreaker is hardly better than everyday persual of the rising generathe other. If one has liberty to ply tion. We believe the necessity his unlawful trade the other is fikely of families have given themselves time to think he is entitled to the same to realize. All parents take as much privilege and act accordingly. There care as possible that the food placed is a tendency all over Oregon to ignore for the bodily nourishment and growth the law and sympathize with the law of their children shall be free from poison and adulteration. Why should they be less careful of mental and body is growing careless as to the evils moral food placed for family consumpof this looseness in enforcing the law tion and bringing those who break it be- exactly the kinds of reading devoured fore the bar of justice.

so "loose" that we do not care whether young minds around them in the study or not the law is broken or, enforced. of the purest and best literature, Doubtless this condition of things is liable, the impure and dangerous? We due to too much law. Many laws are afraid that there is more laxity in should be repealed, but we cannot do that matter than in any other departwithout law and laws, and those we ment of youthful training. have should be enforced until they are either respected or repealed.

CLEANLINESS IN WRITING.

Statesman treating the subject of of devouring books has become a fad, Statesman treating the subject of especialty new and sensational books cleanliness in news columns. It is of fiction and even very young girls strange, yet true, that many news- do not consider themselves snining paper men hold to two standards of lights in their particular set unless expression, one for the news and they are fully conversant with the plot and argument and insinuating details editorial columns and one for per- of the latest novel. sonal intercourse with friends and associates. This double standard is responsible for much of the objectionof the young. There are many "highable matter seen from time to time clase" publications of old and modern in the public prints. Few of the authors which may be read by mature writers are habituted to the use of ob- men and women to their profit, because jectionable things in the conversation they are able to avoid the contemplathey carry on by word of mouth to and to admire the sublime and moral those who may come within the sound features, while to the young, such of the voice. Yet countiess numbers of works are a positive injury, no matter them are accustomed to write and how sublime the plot or theme. We have in mind one particular work print that which they could not utter relating to the early days of Chrisin polite society.

care what he says to half a dozen peo-ple, the while he puts forth for the reading of thousands what no gentleman would tell to a lady or to a child. Its pages, recking with the most institution should be drawn, it man or girl could be improved by its should be the more closely drawn by perusal. And the same is true of many the man who sends his written ex- of the works of the most brilliant class pressions to a whole community, per- of fiction writers. haps to an entire state or nation, according to the degree of prominence his publication has attained, and he should be infinitely the more careful permitting youthful selection. And

Cleanliness (of writing) is next to and, perhaps, think rightly.

AN OFFER TO PORTLAND

Portland, and rather likes the big town that bears so important relationinstituted between the two places, in a spirit of friendly rivalry, in the subscription of tunds for public objects. Down in Portland they have been trying for the last four or five months to secure \$5000 to build tree swimming baths. Of this amount, something like \$3500 has been pledged, and the big men of the city believe that if the school children come to their aid they

can obtain the balance. Now, Pendieton, to add interest to the affair, proposes to Portland a contest, the conditions of which shall be: Pendleton agrees to secure \$7500 in bankable subscriptions for the Pendleton Academy, on or before the first of October, if Portland will secure the remaining \$1500 needed to complete the free awimming bath fund so much needed by many of Portland's citizens. Pendleton people realize the strength of the latter propositionthat many of Portland's people need a bath, and are willing to assist in securing the facilities therefor.

Portland has raised \$15,000 for the exposition and carnival. She has raised \$3500 for the baths, and \$2500 for the 4th of July. Pendleton during the same period has raised-\$5000 for

a hospital, \$1800 in private subscriptions for street sprinkling, \$500 for a and you have the reason why it be is twenty times the size of Pendleton, objects during a given period of time, this town thinks it would be safe to lawless act, and those guilty of it offer odds to the bigger town, and fifty years ago this actumn. English, heaviest penalty the law provides. if the offer be accepted, granting Portland until 1905 when the Lewis and admit the people at its gates.

WATCH THE READING MATTER.

The Statesman touched yesterday get a little "easy money" by taking morning upon the necessity for reform in the matter of the newspapers which are taken into the homes for the

by their boys and girls? We make a mistake when we become take pains to guide and encourage the

This is a reading age. Reading has been made possible for every member of every family. Atl kinds of newspapers, periodicals, magazines and books are cheap, and unfortunately the Elsewhere upon this page is re-trashy and dangerous are the cheapest rinted an article from the Salem and most easily obtained. The habit

And it is not always the yellow covered dime product that is able to n polite society.

Strange that a man will guard with sally read and admired a few years

The very plentitude of publications lest he exert an influence not refining that scrutiny can be exercised without and tending to the degradation of apparent intent of restriction. It is not cessary to mention books for their undesirabiltiy in the presence of the young people, for there is a perversity godliness-next above it, some think, in the human make-up which brings irresistable desire to see and to taste forbidden fruit, but the publications which are safe and entertaining can be discussed among the older ones in such Pendleton feels kindly towards an unpremeditated way as to attract the curiosity of the younger listeners and they will do the rest themselves. town that bears so important relation- In these days, when the finest of ship to the remainder of the common- classics and the most entertaining of wealth. It is suggested that a race be stories for all ages, dressed up in the instituted between the two places, in a most attractive style of type, binding



and illustration, can be obtained merely nominal prices, there is no tangible reason for the hands and youth being polluted with either trash or impurity.

All this relates more particularly to the literary or leisure reading but the necessity for care in selection is just as necessary in the matter of the be taken that the character of the

paper be known to the head of the house; that it be responsible and issued for legitimate purposes; that its news matter be reliable, clean and free from scandalous detail; that it contain no immoral illustrations, and that its editorial teachings are patriotic, are in the interest of law, order and obedience, favoring education, honesty, morality of public and private life, and the sacredness of home and its cherished virtues.

The parent who thus carefully enarch the citadel of his family castle will turn out upon the world no anarchists no traitors, no plotters against legiti-mate established order, no disreputa-ble women—in fact no character that will bring disgrace upon family or nation. -- Salem Statesman.

THE "SHAMROCK" A SEA FREAK.

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The "America's" cup was won just agree to raise its money in two hours, Scotch, Canadian and Irish yachtsmen if the offer be accepted, granting Port- bave challenged for it in turn, spending millions of dollars in ten vain atnot be well for those who were carry. Clark exposition will be ready to Changes have been wrought in racing tempts to recapture the trophy. yacht architecture by the rivalry for the "America's" cup, and forecasts to are numerous of the result of the races that are to take place this month. -Arthur McIlroy in "The Magazine" for September.



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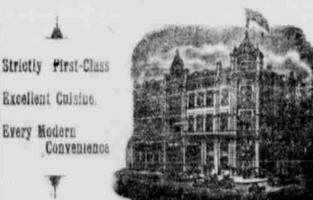
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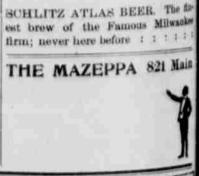
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