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Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,
Sleep the sleep that knows
not breaking;
Dream of battle fields no more,
Days of danger, nights of
waking.
In our Isle's enchanted hall,
Hands unseen the couch are
strewing,
Fair strains of music fall,
Every sense in slumber dew-
ing.
Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no
more;
Sleep the sleep that knows no
breaking,
Morn of toll nor night of wak-
ing.
—Scott.

BLOW AT POOL SELLING.

The people of Spokane are always
ready to encourage and aid a mea-
sure which is for the general welfare
of the city and which attracts atten-
tion to our resources, says the Spo-
kane Chronicle, but they are not
ready to oppose the passage of an
anti-gambling law, simply because
some bookmakers want races held
here with open betting on the re-
sults.

The poolrooms have been put out
of business in nearly every state in
the union as pernicious and a menace
to good morals. Of all classes of
gambling there is hardly one that is
more attractive than pool selling, and
many a young man has been ruined
and has served time in prison be-
cause he embezzled money belonging
to others to satisfy his craving for
the excitement of betting on the
"ponies."

Spokane would be much better off
without any race track at all, than
to have one which would depend for
its success on the open selling of
pools.

OXYGEN IN ATHLETICS.

An English physician is experi-
menting upon athletes with oxygen.
He believes that by reinforcing the
"wind" of track performers he will
be able to shatter many sporting re-
cords. One runner brought before him
ordinarily runs a quarter mile in 52
seconds reduced this time to 50:20
after breathing oxygen for two min-
utes.

Such tests are interesting physi-
ologically. The value of the oxygen
treatment in practical use would de-
pend on the point of view. If the
record is anything to be considered—
and it has to be admitted that the
modern tone with regard to races
favors this idea—then the oxygen
tank must prove a beneficence in the
athletic world. On the other hand
temporarily stimulating appliances
have no place in contests intended to
try the natural or naturally cultivat-
ed strength and endurance of men.

Race-track rules bar "doped"
horses. Oxygen for human contest-
ants is a "dope," though harmless.
The doctor's tank ranks with the
windshields of the trotting course as
a purely artificial and exterior aid
to time performance. In real ath-
letics the work will continue to be
done by man himself and not by an
exhilarating fluid held on tap at the
post.

THE LAW IS BETTER.

There may have been times in the
history of the United States when mob
law was justifiable. In the dark days
of the reconstruction era the south-
erners found in the unwritten code
their only protection from negro atro-
cities and in the early days of the
west horse-thieves had more respect
for vigilantes than they did for the
written law of the land.

But even in those days lynch law
was deplored and it should now be
intolerable. As a rule mobs are blind,
cruel and cowardly. The law may
sometimes be slow and ineffective,

but it is far better to rely for justice
upon it than upon a mad, unreason-
ing mob.
Whether manifested by crowds or by
groups or by individuals, says the
New York World, is mob violence is
a deadly assault upon society and
government. It should be put down
at any cost. It will have to be put
down presently if society is to escape
the very evils which it was organized
to resist.

The desperadoes of the unwritten
law assume to enact their grievances,
their passions and their egotism into
a code from which there is no ap-
peal. They fill the land with violence
and scandal. They debauch the pub-
lic mind in many ways. They in-
volve the innocent with the guilty in
shame. They defile everything that
they touch, and they attempt to pol-
lute justice in its very temples. Of
the law which they defy they beg a
last sanction of their murderous
deeds.

THE HAUSFRAU THREATENED.

In Germany a decree has recently
gone forth allowing women the same
educational opportunities as men and
the Fatherland has been somewhat
shaken thereby. In commenting up-
on the proposition the St. Louis Post
Dispatch says:
"Hausfrau" as a term means more
in German than is implied in a lit-
eral translation to the English "house-
wife." It stands for an institution of
ages, a glory of the empire. It ex-
presses the old German idea of wom-
an's place in the economy of affairs.
It explains the elation of the land in
the possession of an empress who has
declared her devotion to "Kinder,
Kirche und Kuche."

No ordinary national thrill is that
accompanying the fear that the haus-
frau ideal is threatened by the new
German decree granting to women
equal opportunities with men for the
higher scholastic education.

A little knowledge may be anywhere
a dangerous thing. A liberal educa-
tion anywhere should be a prepara-
tion, an equipment, the means to a
desirable end, and the pursuit of such
a training should imply a purpose of
usefulness. Granting such a purpose,
one really concedes the whole case
against which apprehensive Germany
protests. It is ridiculous to maintain
that a woman with the new ambitions
of the age should school herself in-
flexibly to the role of a tame cat by
the sitting room fire. But it is mis-
chievous when a girl comes out of
her college career, aimless idle-hand-
ed, convinced chiefly that by culture
and association she has acquired the
superiority of a class.

America, with its multiplying col-
leges for women, does not find that it
has sacrificed the home-maker to the
diploma. Germany is not likely to
love less the hausfrau of the future
if she is able to bear her part in the
talk of philosophy, literature and the
exact sciences.

CORRECTING HISTORY.

By vote of the Chicago board of
education, the validity is established
of the marriage of Henry VIII and
Catherine of Aragon. The same body
pronounces against the authority of
Clement VII, to grant a divorce to
Britain's most famous seeker of af-
finities. These decisions narrow ap-
preciably the open field of historical
dispute and bear heavily on the moot
question of Papal infallibility. We
hope, says an exchange, the Chicago
board is not through with its labors
in the interest of historical accuracy.
A world waits still in suspense to
learn beyond doubt the identity of
the "Man in the Iron Mask" and to
be assured that, despite modern de-
fenders, Richard III was as black as
he has been painted.

Pendleton welcomes the school peo-
ple cordially, both teachers and stu-
dents. No class is more appreciated
here than they, and none is more en-
titled to the consideration and good
will of the people of the city.

In Pendleton every man is a lab-
or and could join in a Labor day cel-
ebration if there was one—and it was
not such a busy time.

PERILS OF EDITING.

It is the business of a newspaper
man to boom the city for all it is
worth month after month, and then
see \$50 worth of printing go out of
the city because 10 cents can be saved
by so doing. It is the business of
the newspaper to give every local en-
terprise enthusiastic and frequent
"sendoffs" and then catch sheep be-
cause he failed to record the fact that
some prominent citizen has his deliv-
ery wagon painted. To subscribe
liberally to every public, charitable
and church enterprise, advertise them
for nothing, pay his own way to ev-
ery thing and then be called prejud-
iced and mean spirited because a col-
umn is not devoted to that particular
affair. Do you wonder that there
are so many cranks in the newspaper
business? It is bound to make either
a crank or a philosopher out of a
man.—Peotone (Ill.) Vidette.

IRRIGATION.

Who dreamed, wild brained, so mar-
velous a thing—
That in these deserts drought-be-
seamed and old
Should stir the hope, unutterably
bold.
Of late fruition? That the years
should bring
New youth, and from white, barren
sands should spring
Aspiring seeds that yield an hundred
fold?
Who would believe, though angel-
tongues had told,
That joy in these sad regions should
be king?
Dry chasms burgeon swift almost
as thought—
And there a plain in verdant glory
lies,
That erst was dust and ashes. Sure-
ly naught
Is now impossible. Before our eyes,
A miracle the hand of man has
wrought—
To make the dead in living splendor
rise!
—Margaret Ashmun in Sunset.

GOLDENROD.

When the wayside tangles blaze
In the low September sun,
When the flowers of summer days
Drop and wither one by one,
Reaching brow and heart and fire,
Flourishing high its wind-rocked
plume,
Brave with wealth of native bloom.—
Goldenrod!
When the meadows, lately shorn,
Parched and languid, swoon with
pain,
When her life-blood, night and morn,
Shrinks in every throbbing vein,
Round her fallen, tarnished urn
Leaping watch fires brighter burn;
Royal arch o'er autumn's gate,
Bending low with lustrous weight,—
Goldenrod!
—Ealine Goodale (Eastman).

HE "REPORTED THE WEDDING.

A political correspondent of a west-
ern Kansas paper was recently asked
to report a wedding which was to oc-
cur in the town in which he happen-
ed to be that night.

Here is the report the editor of the
paper got: "Amid scenes of splendor
and sounds of sweet concord (I sup-
pose that's the way to start out) Vic-
toria, the beautiful daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Merrill (may the Lord
forgive me), was married to Mr. Ed-
ward Post. Promptly at 8 o'clock the
bride, a vision in what (I'll never do
a thing like this as long as I live)

"Of course the bride wore clothes,
and there were roses and music and
things to eat; but I don't know where
to put them in. The bride's father is
a prominent ranchman and the bride-
groom is a decent young chap, which
I suppose should go in somewhere.
Please don't ask me to write up any
more weddings."—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR.

English humor is often painful,
and the most delicious bits of Eng-
lish humor that find their way to
this country are often accompanied
by evidences that proves it to be un-
conscious humor. Hefferon was the
Englishman who entered for the
Marathon race in the recent Olympic
games in England. Speaking of him
and his sprinting the London Chron-
icle said:

"Hefferon went to South Africa
during the Boer war and there learnt
to run."
That is really funny.

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dered and needs assistance to ward off, perhaps, some serious sickness or
ailment. S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the best of all tonics, nature's
medicine, made entirely of healing, cleansing, invigorating roots and herbs,
a systemic remedy without an equal. S. S. S. has the additional value of
being the greatest of all blood purifiers. It re-establishes the healthy cir-
culation of the blood, rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling, improves the
appetite and digestion, and brings about a return of health to those whose
systems have been weakened or depleted. S. S. S. acts more promptly and
pleasantly than any other medicine, and those who are run down in health
should commence its use at once. It will thoroughly purify the blood and
tone up the system. S. S. S. is admirably suited for a systemic remedy
because it is free from minerals; it may be used without harmful results by
persons of any age, and no unpleasant effects ever follow.

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LOST SPANISH MINE IN UTAH.

If having been lost adds virtue to a
mine, the property on Currant creek,
now being opened by a group of Provo
gentlemen, should be a very meritor-
ious proposition, says Goodwins
Weekly of Salt Lake City. It has
been demonstrated with volumes of
carbonic acid gas and a wealth of
historic detail that this ground was
extensively mined over by the Span-
iards 125 years ago, and has been un-
known to the white men since.

Until four years ago it was incor-
porated within the boundaries of the
Utah Indian reservation and became
subject to mineral entry only when
the reservation was thrown open to

settlement. The ancient mine is near
the headwaters of Currant creek and
some 80 miles northwest of Provo.

The primitive miners went about
the work of gold-digging by driving
two parallel tunnels through the aurif-
erous stratum and then they cross-
cut backward and forward between
the tunnels obtaining most of their
golden reward in the form of nug-
gets.

The mysterious eclipse of the en-
terprise and the century of silence in
which it was engulfed lures the fancy
of the dreamer to gossamer-winged
flight!

Our excursions are always short
when we go out looking for trouble.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy
without children; it is her
nature to love them as much
so as it is the beautiful and
pure. The ordeal through
which the expectant mother
must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension.
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