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**MY LADY IN THE MOON.**  
 Ofttimes at night, with stars  
 alight,  
 And whispered winds atone,  
 I sit and trace thy calm sweet  
 face  
 My Lady in the Moon.  
 In pensive mood, I seek the  
 wood,  
 And from a leafy bower,  
 A lone recluse, I sit and muse  
 And watch thee by the hour.  
 So calm thou art, has thou a  
 heart,  
 Wert ever passion torn?  
 Art thou of earth, or whence  
 thy birth,  
 Or wert thou ever born?  
 And at the while, I see thee  
 smile,  
 Thy face lit up and tender,  
 Thy features shine with peace  
 divine  
 Thou art of Heaven's splen-  
 dor.  
 O lady fair, from thee I dare  
 To ask one gracious boon  
 From thy high state, oh guide  
 my fate,  
 My Lady of the Moon.  
 —"Checkers."

**TELL OF THE HARVEST.**  
 Mrs. C. D. Crow who far the past year has been living with her husband on the John Crow farm southeast of Pendleton has set an example worthy of emulation by every resident of Pendleton and Umatilla county. It is an example that if followed would result in a greater influx of homeseekers to this part of Oregon within the next few months than all the booster organizations and booster literature will be able to attract in a period of many years.  
 It seems that Mrs. Crow formerly lived in or near Davenport, Washington and that she was so impressed with this season's grain crop that she proceeded to write a letter back to the "home paper," the Davenport Tribune. In this letter she not only told of the wonderful crops being harvested but she sent along samples of the grain to support her statements. She also sent samples of timothy which was found in a draw on the Crow farm and called upon the most famous producer of timothy in the Davenport country to "beat it." The result was that the Tribune published portions of the letter and commented upon it favorably.  
 Now the point sought to be made by this editorial is that if similar letters are sent by the other country and town residents to their friends and "home papers" in the eastern and middle western states, telling of the actual facts concerning crop conditions, that the need for the expending of large sums of money for booster purposes will no longer exist. Only a few minutes of time would be required and the good to be accomplished would be beyond estimation.  
 The grain crop is not the only one deserving to be reported for true stories could be told of fruit, vegetable and hay conditions that would not only make the easterners "sit up and take notice," but would make many of them pack up and start west.

**WHY WILD AND WOOLY.**  
 "Our woolen manufacturers," observed Adam Smith a hundred and thirty-five years ago, "have been more successful than any other class in persuading the legislature that the prosperity of the nation depends upon the success of their particular business. They have not only obtained a monopoly against the consumer by prohibiting importation of woolen cloths, but they have obtained another monopoly against the sheep farmer by prohibiting exportation of sheep."  
 In commenting upon this statement the Saturday Evening Post endeavors to figure out an explanation for the well known expression, "wild and wooly." It says:

"About sixty years later the wool interests arranged a convention of protectionists at Harrisburg. It bore fruit, widely celebrated in its day as that 'Tariff of Abominations,' which led South Carolina to assert, with passion, that a state might nullify an oppressive act of Congress.  
 "Two generations passed away, and President Taft, reviewing our latest tariff act, observed, 'With respect to the wool schedule, I agree that it is too high and that it ought to have been reduced.'  
 "We wonder if this explains the etymology of our slang term 'wooly,' meaning rude, lawless, uncontrollable. Probably it explains, at least, why Senator Aldrich declared wool to be the very citadel of protection."

**NEWSPAPER EDUCATION.**  
 When David C. Broderick was elected state senator from San Francisco in 1852, some genius at the capital got out a "Homographic Directory," as he called it, and when he called on Broderick for particulars he got the following, says the Portland Journal.  
 "Born at Washington, D. C., 1830. Occupation stonecutter. Education defective, derived chiefly from reading the newspapers."  
 Yet that same man became acting lieutenant governor of his adopted state and was subsequently elected United States senator. His fierce attack upon President Buchanan for his complicity in the Lecompton inculcated is still preserved in the files of the Congressional Globe.  
 Last Sunday afternoon and evening at the New theatre in the city of New York the great Tammany politician known as "Big Tim" Sullivan entertained over 6000 newsboys. Called upon far a speech, the big man stepped out upon the stage and after referring to the fact that he had started life in the same precarious vocation as his youthful guests, gave them the following wholesome advice:  
 "My advice to every newsboy in this city is not to drink and never to tell a lie. And when you are selling your papers, day by day, always keep one back. Read it and read it well, for it is better than all the libraries in the world. If you do that you will put yourselves on an equal footing with the sons of millionaires who graduate from college."  
 In the foregoing remarks, so brief as to be almost epigrammatic, the great ward politician of Gotham spoke words well worth remembering. True, they were intended for the ears of children born in poverty and dire destitution, but they were worthy of being uttered to a class of boys belonging to a more prosperous generation, because they taught them to regard poverty not as a curse but as a discipline. There is not a single word wasted in that brief address; and the prevailing spirit of Irish economy is perceptible in each and every line of it.  
 No one realizes the force and uplifting power of the newspaper as well as does the professional politician, and therefore the words of "Big Tim" Sullivan should have their significance to others beside the newsboys to whom they were addressed. Peg one for "Big Tim" and his hearty words of wholesome encouragement to the rising generation of the east side of Greater New York.

Sheriff Taylor has, during his tenure of office, gone in pursuit of a great variety of criminals but he is having a new experience now. He has been assigned the task of scouring the whole west in search of "outlaws" for the first annual "Round-up."  
 The spirits of change is active and constant. If present day office seekers had to split the rails with which to build their fences, we might have a few more Abraham Lincolns.  
 Roosevelt says he will voice his own views when he takes the stump this fall. Undoubtedly.  
 The eternal question—when does federal jurisdiction infringe on states' rights?  
 Register down town tonight.

**LIFE LINES.**  
 Weakness of character is developed in some people by the pretense to goodness; sham piety is a breeder of impiety.  
 Reputation, when bad, is most troublesome; it takes so much time keeping the neighbors from attacking and injuring it.  
 Man does the best he knows how; find fault with what he has done and he hates you, but teach him how to do better and he loves you.  
 Man either drifts or drives while here below; chance and circumstances may land us to the pearly gates, but purpose, poise and power will put us through.  
 Despair squanders your effort and care puts away your power; faith to artificial meat. The idea of tearing makes effort and power overcome care and despair.  
 You will never win if you never begin and prove that you are sure; man's knowing must be proven by his doing.  
 Words worth while spoken in can-

der carry conviction; words in explanation and evasion are worse than worthless.  
 Virtues improve day by day if we do not destroy by over-praise; flattery is praise overdone and may make sinful a deserving one.  
 Having much of this world's goods and possessing but little generosity gives a man an even balance; it's a sliding scale that lets him slip from doing good.

**ENGLISH COFFEE.**  
 The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of the English lodging-houses is esteemed may be understood from the following traveler's tale:  
 "It was the first morning in London 'apartments,' and his landlady came up with the breakfast. As she set down his coffee-cup she opened a slight conversation.  
 "It looks like rain," she said.  
 "Yes," agreed the American, "but it tastes like dishwasher."

**HE HAD A NAME.**  
 Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver, and put his mouth to the transmitter. Just as he had seen others do.  
 "Hello!" he called.  
 "Hello!" answered the voice at the other end of the line. "Is this eight-six-one-five-nine?"  
 "Aw, g'wan! Phwat d' ye tink OI am? A box car?"

**WHY HE WANTED MORE.**  
 A suburban chemist had been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed into his shop and said excitedly:  
 "Give me another half pound of your powder, quick, please."  
 "Oh!" remarked the chemist as he proceeded to fill the order, "I'm glad you like the powder. Good, isn't it?"  
 "Yes," replied the customer. "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him another half pound he'll die."

**NOT QUALIFIED.**  
 Two men were getting warm over a simple difference of opinion.  
 They turned to the third man.  
 "Isn't a home-made strawberry shortcake better than a cherry pie?" demanded one of them.  
 "Isn't a home-made cherry pie better than any shortcake?" inquired the other.  
 The third man shook his head.  
 "I don't know," he said. "I board."

**SOME HEAT.**  
 In the center of the garden, on a pedestal, stood a large glass globe. As the guests sauntered about, after dinner, one of them, happening to touch it, discovered to his amazement that it was warmer on the shady side than on the side facing the sun.  
 An argument immediately sprang up; and, in the course of the debate, the phenomenon was attributed to the law of reflection or that of repulsion, or something equally formidable.  
 "I don't know what ye be a-talkin' about," remarked the old gardener, who had been an attentive listener to the conversation, "but I do know that, fearin' the sun would crack this 'ere globe a while ago, I turned it around."

**ONE ON FATHER.**  
 William had just returned from college, resident in peg-top trousers, silk hosiery, a fancy waistcoat, and a necktie that spoke for itself. He entered the library where his father was reading. The old gentleman looked up and surveyed his son. The longer he looked, the more disgusted he became.  
 "Son," he finally blurted out, "you look like a d— fool!"  
 Later, the old major who lived next door came in and greeted the boy heartily. "William," he said, with undisguised admiration, "you look exactly like your father did twenty-five years ago when he came back from school!"  
 "Yes," replied William, with a smile, "so father was just telling me!"

**AN UNSATISFACTORY REMEDY.**  
 A wife once complained to a clergyman of her husband's unsatisfactory conduct, when he said to her:  
 "You should heap coals of fire on his head."  
 To which she replied:  
 "Well, I will. But I tried boiling water once, and that did no good."

**THE EXCEPTION.**  
 It was married men's night at the revival meeting.  
 "Let all you husbands who have trouble on your mind stand up!" shouted the emotional preacher at the height of his spasms.  
 Instantly every man in the church rose to his feet except one.  
 "Ah!" exclaimed the preacher, peering out at this lone sinner, who occupied a chair near the door apart from the others, "you are one in a million."  
 "It ain't that," piped back this one helplessly, as the rest of the congregation turned to gaze suspiciously at him. "I can't get up—I'm paralyzed."

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