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CRADLE SONG.

Drowsily come the sheep
From the place where the pastures be.
By a dusty lane
To the fold again,
First one, and then two, and three,
First one, then two, by the paths of sleep
Drowsily come the sheep,
And the shepherd is singing low;
After eight, comes nine
In the endless line.
They come, and then in they go.
First eight, then nine, by the paths of sleep
Drowsily come the sheep,
And they pass through the sheep fold door;
After one comes two,
After one comes two,
Comes two, then three and four,
First one, then two, by the paths of sleep,
Drowsily come the sheep,
—Louis V. Ledoux in Harper's.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Any claim that this paper has been at any time lacking in zeal for the waterusers' in this vicinity is based on utter falsehood. It was asserted time and again in this paper that the welfare of the upper river users should be thoroughly looked after. It was the purpose of all right minded local people to guard those rights and the Commercial club did so on the night it passed the resolution endorsing the West Extension.

The third resolution passed on that occasion asked the United States government to protect the rights and welfare of the old settlers and to allow them to irrigate their lands on the theory that irrigation in this vicinity

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found.
Miss Minerva Remlinger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."
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will aid irrigation enterprises farther down the river.
That resolution though brief covered the subject fully and embodies the same sentiments as are expressed in Judge Lowell's "peace" resolution. The only difference is that Judge Lowell's resolution goes more into detail and makes a request of the state water board also—a request which would have been needless in a communication that was to be wired the president as was the first resolution in cost enough as it was.

The main purpose of Judge Lowell's resolution was to furnish a soft spot for Senator Burgess to light upon. Mr. Burgess started an improper attack upon the Commercial club's action and he quickly found himself in a bad plight. He wanted to quit but did not want to strike too hard when he came down. He knew the Stelwer resolution would not go and that his guerilla attack had failed. He was up against it until Judge Lowell came to his rescue with his "peace" resolution as a pillow upon which he might alight. Charity is a good virtue and all hands, including the East Oregonian joined in making the soft spot ready. The job was completed last Monday night when the Commercial club, on a motion made by the editor of this paper, adopted the Lowell resolution.

The East Oregonian is thoroughly satisfied with what has been done. It would be hard to improve upon the course taken by local people, through their Commercial club. But this paper does resent having pettifoggers assert that this paper was or that the Commercial club was at any time remiss in its duty by the settlers of the upper river. Assertions of that sort are absolutely untrue and can have no weight with people who are well informed.

PLAYING WITH DEATH.

The dangerous folly of pointing an "unloaded" gun at a person has been brought close home to people in this section by the tragedy at Myrick station Tuesday evening. A fine young man is dead because he thoughtlessly pointed a pistol at his friend and his friend retaliated with a rifle he did not know was ready for use.
On the present case it is needless to dwell. Arp is dead and young Breeding will carry a sorrow through life. But the accident should serve as a stern warning to others not to point guns at people. Loaded or unloaded a gun should never be used in this manner. A gun is a deadly weapon and is intended for serious purposes only. It is a noticeable fact that experienced hunters and officers who carry guns are extremely careful not to point them at people in fun. Others should follow their example.

DON'T CARE FOR THE TRUTH.

In their zeal to harrass Governor West some of the standpat newspapers have been roasting him because of the actions of a paroled prisoner named Hawkes, who was classed by them as a "honor" man. But the prison records show that Hawkes was released, in accordance with the indeterminate sentence law, by Governor Chamberlain several years ago. Governor West had never heard of him and was in no way responsible for his

behavior. The incident merely goes to show again that truth is a secondary matter with standpat newspapers when they are out to "get" a man who is so presumptuous as to try to serve the general public without regard to machine politicians or Big Business.

The Coyote cutoff is still awaiting the action of the government regarding the West Extension and no doubt the railroad people would like to have Uncle Sam make up his mind. So would the settlers in the west end of the county. The delay is trying.

No war should be declared against Russia just at present. It is very cold over there at this time of the year.

Early shoppers get the best that is to be had and they get good service from the store people. Those who wait for the last day must suffer the consequences.

If you must point a gun point it at the ground or at the sky.

HIS BEGINNING.

Young Harold was building a chicken house. He approached his father on the subject of borrowing five dollars.

"But you have money in the bank for the purpose," persisted his father.

"I know I have, but I wish to demonstrate that I can produce something from nothing. If you will lend me the five, I will repay you with interest."

His father produced the necessary capital, and Harold proceeded on his financial career.

With four dollars he bought the material. The remaining dollar was spent in six chickens.

With this property as an asset, he borrowed three dollars, giving a mortgage to another boy. With the three dollars he hired enough boys to build the house, and bought enough feed to last for one month. He made arrangements with the cook to supply scraps, in consideration of the fact that he would not molest her any more; a compromise.

In six months his chickens had grown so that they produced each an egg a day, or twenty cents' worth, with eggs at forty cents a dozen.

"I am now earning," said Harold proudly, "enough interest on my investment to declare a new stock issue." He promptly watered the stock to twenty-five dollars, his boy companions eagerly grabbing it up.

"Here," said Harold proudly to his father at the end of nine months, "is your five. I have a capital of twenty left. I shall shortly double this and enlarge my plant. It won't be long before I am a millionaire."

His mother protested. Being a woman, she knew little about finance.

"You got something from nothing," she declared. "It's dishonest."

"Um," replied Harold, who was in the eighth grade, "it is constitutional, all right."—Thomas L. Masson in November Lippincott's.

HOBGOBLINS.

In the silence of the night
What a fright!
To hear a window rattle
Giving battle,
Adding terror, bringing tears,
Baby dears,
In the night.

When the hobgoblins come and go
On the snow
That has gathered on the window,
All too low,
In a way that sends a chill
And a thrill
In the night.

That's a time for kiddies dear,
Do you hear?
To think of where no shadows creep
As you sleep,
And to tuck your little head
'Neath the spread
In the night.

For when you go to sleep
You can keep
Away hobgoblins of the snok,
Don't you know,
For they never come to bed,
Mother said,
In the night.

TRYING IT ON THE DOG.

Mr. William Bayard Hale in the third installment of his Woodrow Wilson biography, which appears in the World's Work for December, speaks thus of the old and still tender connection between John Hopkins and Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Wilson, a graduate student of the Hopkins, had just accepted his first teaching post in the new college for women.

"It can hardly be said, however, that this position was one which gave promise of any large immediate influence on public affairs. A number of Johns Hopkins men, on the opening in 1885 of Bryn Mawr College, accepted as their first professorships places in the faculty of the new institution for women; the vulgar even referred to Bryn Mawr as 'Johns Hopkins'." Some were so irreverent as to suggest that the young professors were 'merely trying it on the dog.'"

AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT

The Poor Relation had not been invited to the formal function at the great house, but he went to the door in spite of that oversight.

"Where's your card?" inquired the First Gentleman in Waiting.

"Haven't got any," responded the Poor Relation meekly.

"Nobody can get in without a card."

"Well, I'm nobody," murmured the Poor Relation, but the First Gentleman in Waiting could not grasp the delicate humor of it and the Poor Relation was turned away.—November Lippincott's.

A story was actually published recently in which nobody's voice on any occasion "trailed away."

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