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 Meets every 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month. Members and visiting brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
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O. O. F. Heceta Lodge No. 111, meets every Wednesday evening in Lodge Hall, Florence, Oregon. Brothers in good standing invited to attend.
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Florence, Oregon. Sabbath service: Sabbath-school, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on 1st Sabbath of January, April, July and October. Everybody is welcome to all the services. Pastor requests Christians to make themselves known.
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In the Back?
 Then probably the kidneys.
In the Chest?
 Then probably the lungs.
In the Joints?
 Then probably rheumatism.
 No matter where it is, no matter how long it has been there, it may be an hour, a day, or a year old; it must yield to

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 It quiets congestion; draws out inflammation.
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NEW ENGLISH WORDS.

You Can Paste This In Your Dictionary—It's Valuable.

As a result of the "literary competition" of the London academy a list of new words which have been added to the English language is given to the world. It will surprise most persons that such words have been coined:

Roofer—A letter written after staying with a friend to express your gratitude for the time spent under his hospitable roof.
Croton—An occurrence which enables you to "crow" over another person. It is the noun corresponding to Mr. Kipling's interjections "Gloats, gloats and fids."
Flopulent—One's adipose aunt's method of sitting or reclining.
Glug—A greasy mud peculiar to the streets of large cities.
Whifflescent—Object of small importance.
Quinnydingles—Irrelevances and trivialities.
Sinequanymons—Most essential.
Twink—A testy person full of kinks and cranks.
Conflumption—Muddle, catastrophe.
Tilge—Decoction of tea which has stood too long, whether warm or cold.
Sereel—To feel the sensation produced by hearing a knife edge squeal on a plate.
Smarmy—Saying treacherous things which do not sound genuine.
Scrumgle—The feeling of bearing a slate pencil squeak on a slate.
Glaxy—An adjective denoting the quality that is not quite oily or creamy or glutinous, but something of each—Waverly Magazine.

The Fitness of Things.

"My! Wouldn't that hat be becoming to me!"—New York Journal.

A Chance For Aguineldo.

We have it on good authority that a celebrated lecture bureau has made Aguineldo a tempting offer to quit his foolishness and come to this country and lecture, and it is said that he is seriously considering the offer when he sits for his picture. The fact that he has been so often shown in dress suits warrants the belief that he has the platform remotely in view. If he doesn't shoot any better than is reported of him, he would be wise in signing the lecture contract at once.—Atlanta Constitution.

Optimism.

Harriet Montague—Yes; I was delayed and could not arrive in time to go on with the performance. The audience became unruly and tore up some of the seats. It was very distressing.
Sharpleigh (the critic)—Oh, well, it is always best to look on the bright side of things. Think how much worse the people would probably have carried on if you had arrived in time to give the performance.—Chicago News.

Feet.

It was a night or two after he had conquered the Norvick.
"Are we to be crushed beneath the iron feet of the invader?" asked the hapless barbarians, in much anxiety.
"Well, I trust you don't take me for a tenderfoot!" exclaimed great Caesar, showing that after all there was a kindly side to his nature.—Town Topics.

Too Difficult.

"There is a woman in Oklahoma who has 22 children."
"Say, that would be a bad job for some of the applicants for consular positions to tackle."
"How so?"
"They couldn't count that far."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Careless.

"Send the royal assessor here immediately," said the empress dowager.
"Is there anything wrong with his work?" asked Li Hung Chang.
"Yes, he bungled this execution of the Chinese emperor frightfully. It was full of typographical errors."—Washington Star.

A College "Man's" Examination.

"I understand Willie was very broad over getting arrested for pulling down skirts."
"He was for a few hours. And then the papers came out and referred to him as a 19-year-old boy."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Send us your mail orders; they will have prompt attention. **J. V. Kuffman.**
 North Willamette Street,
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WAS TOO SCIENTIFIC.

THE COLONEL DISGUSTED THE SQUATTER IN NO SMALL DEGREE.

And, Judging by the Advice the Latter Gave the Former, It Would Have Been Unhealthy for the Brave Colonel to Linger There Much Longer.

It was a squatter's cabin on the borders of a big swamp, and the squatter himself sat smoking his pipe as the colonel rode up and asked for a drink of water. One of the half dozen children ran to the swamp with a gourd and filled it, but the colonel turned away from it and said:
"I can't drink that stuff; it's full of young tadpoles."
"Yes, they do seem to be pretty thick," replied the squatter as he blew a cloud of smoke above his head.
"I should think you'd be afraid to swallow those things," said the colonel.
"Don't see nothing to be afraid of, sah. Reckon it's worse on the tadpoles than on us. Bin drinkin' it right along for 30 years, and nobody's bin hurt yet."
"There must be lots of malaria around here."
"Mebbe they are, sah, but I haven't seen one as I know of. Do they walk or fly?"
"Malaria is what breeds chills and fever," explained the colonel.
"Oh, that's it? Must be round here then, though we ain't worryin' any."
"But you shouldn't live here in this miasma."
"Dunno what your miasma is, but if she tackles this family she'll git the worst of it. Wesin't takin' a blinif from anything."
"My friend," continued the colonel as he looked around, "did you ever hear of bacteria?"
"Never, sah. Does he walk or fly?"
"And did you ever hear of a microbe?"
"Never did. Is he on the fight?"
"How on earth you can live here, contiguous to this pestilential miasma, with the air weighted down with malaria, is more than I can understand."
 The squatter looked up to the man on horseback for a long minute, as if puzzling over the words, and then quivered:
"What's 'contiguous' mean?"
"It means alongside of."
"And what's 'pestilential'?"
"Sickness and death."
"And what's a 'microbe'?"
"A swamp."
"Look here, stranger," continued the squatter, as he rose up, knocked the fire out of his pipe and looked very serious, "I've lived here all my life, and I've seen a thousand people go long this road, but you are the first critter who has gone at it to upset me and make me feel disconcerted and unhappy."
"I was simply speaking of the situation," explained the colonel.
"And so am I, sah, and the situation are jest this: You've come along and made up faces at my tadpoles, you've throwed malaria and miasma at me, you've talked of pestilence and microbes and microbe, and you've jest got me so excited that I'm bound to say that if you don't want to ask for a chew of tobacco I wanst't intendin' to stop and talk politics you'd better be a-gittin' and keep-a-gittin' till you git beyond the next turn in the road. You may pass all right in some parts, but I'm dawgoned if you ain't twice too particular for such common folks as we are around here!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Artillery Terms.

All artillery may be divided into two main classes, heavy and light. Heavy artillery is called also garrison artillery. Heavy artillery guns are placed permanently in forts, and the men who handle them form foot artillery batteries and regiments. Light artillery refers to guns not permanently emplaced—that is, light enough to be taken from place to place by means of horses and manuevered by hand. In our army the light artillery gunners ride on the caissons and gun carriages. In horse artillery the gunners ride horses, so that a horse artillery battery has a great many more horses than a light battery. We have no horse batteries in our army. A field battery is a light battery. A flying battery is a horse battery. Siege guns are between heavy and light artillery. They are intended to be placed permanently for the time being and are brought to their places by teams, but they are not mounted on high guns are.—New York Sun.

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lest the ruthless hand of death should snatch them away and leave their little darling motherless. But no woman who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will ever know the terrors of this period. It will make the coming of baby absolutely free from danger and nearly free from pain.
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Why Is It Ever That?

The whole crowd of men taved of her beauty.
 She was divine, they said, incomparably divine, and gloriously beautiful.
 So she was just as they had said.
 But one man did not think so.
 Her brother, Van.