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Notice of Dissolution.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between John Stephenson and C. Carlson, under the firm name of Stephenson & Carlson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. Stephenson retires from the business and C. Carlson remains, and all bills due the firm are to be paid by C. Carlson and he will settle all claims against said firm. I will pay no bills from this date unless contracted for by personal or written order.
C. CARLSON,
Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 17th, 1885.

Administratrix Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned was on the 12th day of September, 1885, duly appointed by the County Court of the state of Oregon, county of Clatsop, administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Melrose deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly verified to me at the office of the U. S. L. Packing company at Astoria, Oregon, within six months from this date.
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GEORGE WASHINGTON.
The Frolic of Some Continentals at Valley Forge.

F. W. B. Conning, of Stockbridge, writes as follows: In the year 1835 I was traveling in Western Virginia over the old National road from Baltimore. I was one of three inside passenger, my companions being two elderly gentlemen of fine appearance and general information. A stripping and an entire stranger to the country through which we were passing. I listened with great interest to their general conversation. One of the gentlemen avowed himself the son of a Revolutionary officer—a Pennsylvania—who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimately and was with the army during its memorable winter's encampment at Valley Forge. When a boy he had often heard his father tell an anecdote of our great commander that occurred at that time, which he proceeded to relate. It was known throughout the army (and is now a matter of history) that Washington was an exceedingly methodical man, having a stated time for every action, public and private, of his daily life. At his headquarters at Valley Forge it was proclaimed in general orders that the hours between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. was sacred to the General's privacy and must not be interrupted by any caller, except upon business of the utmost importance. This strict ordinance became one day the topic of conversation at the mess table of some young officers, one of whom wagered ten dollars that not a man at the table dared venture to disturb the General in his rooms during those hours. It was taken in a frolicsome spirit by one of them, who was to try the experiment within a week.

Having assumed so dubious a task, his imprudent undertaker proceeded to contrive ways and means whereby to accomplish it. To avoid unpleasant consequences the attempt must find justification in some occasion of momentous importance. This he pretended to find in a rumor just then prevalent in the camp of an intended surprise of the army by the British at that time occupying Philadelphia. This was true. A night attack had been planned, but was averted by information given by a Quakeress. Said rumor he would make his apology for breach of orders, exculpating himself on the ground of his intrinsic moment and the assumed ignorance of the commander-in-chief, so that the worst he could have to fear would be a kind rebuke for overweening patriotic zeal. He accordingly concocted his story in set phrase and went—albeit with much misgiving—to headquarters. The General's room was at the end of a long corridor, in which an armed sentry was walking. Being promptly challenged by that official, something like the following ensued: "I wish to see the General immediately."

"You cannot, sir; you must know the orders."

"Yes, I know them, but I have a grave communication which I wish to make to him forthwith."

"Can't help it, sir; you must come after 2 o'clock. I have my orders and can't break them."

"Friend, suppose I know of a matter of vital interest to you, to me, to him, to the whole army, which an hour may render fatal to us all; don't you see that such a thing overrides your orders and that the consequences of delay will be laid to your door? I must see him and tell him."

The sentry was staggered by his earnestness and the apparent pressure of the occasion, and to the applicant's continued urgency at length said: "All orders are to permit no interruption of the General till 2 o'clock. I dare not knock to announce you. If things are as you say and you are willing to take the responsibility, go and do so, and the Lord save both of us."

The officer went to the door and knocked. No answer. Again: still all silent within. His heart thumped heavily and he was more than half minded to forego his purpose. But that anticipated laugh at the mess table over his failure spurred him to one more attempt. Immediately following the third knock a sound as of a chair suddenly and violently pushed over a bare floor was heard, followed by a heavy tramp of boots toward the door. With a quick jerk of the bolt it flew open and Washington, with head thrown back and face flushed with anger, stood before him, with the exclamation, "What does this mean, sir?" The culprit attempted to summon up his concocted story, but the expression of his interrogator's face, such as he had never seen before, and the access of a sudden consciousness of his frivolity made him stammer in utter forgetfulness of his well-digested words. But not for long, for Washington cut him short with "Begone!" and consider yourself under arrest, sir." As he turned to sneak away he heard these further words shot at the sentry: "Do you know your orders?"

"Yes, General, but—"

"Then obey them, and if this occurs again I will thrust your bayonet through your cursed body."

Then succeeded a bang of the door more heavy footfalls and the usual silence. What were the ultimate results to the officer of this escapade my informant did not know. He won his bet, but was accustomed to say that he would rather encounter a drum-head court-martial than to have faced that look and act of Washington.

The Small Boy's Essay on Cats.
Cats are an insect what has no wings and it has a long tale. It looks like fish worms, only fish worms hasn't got no hair on it like cats has. Cats is black and sets on back fences and buzzes its wings which it hasn't got any. Cats 'es like locusts 'bout this, 'skopt locusts 'es got wings, an' cats waves it talze 'bove its head, and don't set on trees. Cats was a Namer-ikher invenstion made by a Mr. Pharaoh, of Egypt, Illinois, 'bout one thousand years ago or so; I expect it was so, or melbe more so. Anyway, this man didn't get no patent on cats, and they was copied by some fulish men who carried 'em to New York where they have ruled things at night with a tight pair o' strings, fur sun daze. Cats has a hump back with long bristles onto it. It has a pair o' lungs, which extends clean back to its tale, which is long. It uses all of these yere lungs in singin' low, sweet melodies to the pair, watery name, 'bout one o'clock in the mornin'. Cats sumtimes sets on the comb of a slippery roof, an' sizes sobs an' squalls an' strokes each other's whiskers. Cats uses two legs to set on, one to stand on, an' 'other to fan his partner with. I know two cats which did this on our wood shed. I guess they did it because they thought they would shed.

When I say this, I don't mean wood shed, but would shed. I know they got up there to shed for Jack and me found half a hatful o' catfur, an' a pocketful o' claws there the next mornin'. Wonder why they don't shed in the day time? Must be the name had sumthin' to do it?

Cats, unlike the other insecs, don't have no stingers. The bumblebee has. I onc't caught a bumblebee, an' give it to a cat. Cats don't like bees, espeshly them what has splinters in their talze, which this had. The thing stung all the way down, an' half way back again; that cat ran about seventeen miles an' then dropped down by the shady side of a haystack an' quickly, without warnin' he hastily died a sudden death all at once, for want o' breath.

Onc't when Jack an' me was playin' 'fishin' in our well with a tom-cat tied to a string. Jack got hurt. He had the cat down in the well, waitin' for a bite, an' when his back was turned it crawled up the brick curb an' clawed the sap outen him. After that Jack didn't fish with cats.

I onc't knew a man who was wickid enough to throw a stove lid through a big tom-cat at night, and the very next day he heard that his grandmother had broken her leg in New Orleans and several other places, which proves how wickid and sinful it is to disturb the critters; and that's all I know about cats.

Cremation in Japan.
The crematory stands a little apart from the main road, a building of a single story, with an innocent-looking, tall chimney that might be connected with a pottery or a small iron foundry. The business is always conducted privately, and there are few in Tokio, except those who are professionally engaged, who have witnessed the process. But arrangements made by the omnipotent Foreign Minister opened the doors and secured a respectful welcome. We were first received in the house of the manager, where tea was served in priceless porcelain cups of Kutani ware. The manager, if so imposing a name may be used for a process so simple, stood a few paces from the house. On entering it there was nothing to be seen but what appeared to be two butter-tubs resting upon a few faggots of wood. There were several cavities about two inches deep and one foot long in the stone floor, and these were filled with shavings. According to municipal law, no burning is to be done before 6:30 in the evening. It still wanted ten minutes to that time; but in the circumstances the manager thought he would be safe to anticipate the hour, and the shavings were fired. One of the men, kneeling before the growing flame, fanned it with a piece of wood. It caught the dry faggots, greedily licked the sides of the tubs, rose high in the air, and then, with a horrible thud, the head of the barrel burst outward. Quick as thought, the man seized a large piece of wood, lying by in readiness, and hid from sight whatever may have protruded. It is the boast of the skillful cremator that under his supervision the contents of the barrel are never exposed to view. A heavy matting of wet straw is laid over the length of the barrel before the fire is ignited. As the barrel is burned away, this falls in and covers the body. In three hours the work is done. Every particle of flesh is burned away, and there remains only the skeleton. The bones and the teeth the relatives collect and give them a sepulture.

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Mistakes in Nomenclature.
David Dudley Field takes exception to the nomenclature of American geography. He says there may be a great deal of fitness or unfitness in names. To begin with, our continent was misnamed. In selecting the name "America" a great wrong was done Columbus. The continent should have been called "Columbia." Now Americans are trying to make amend by singing "Hail, Columbia." Just think of some of the wretched names selected for places in the United States. We have Tombstone, You Bet, Pop Corn, Cut Shin, Raw Hide, Skunk Lake, Dirt Tub, Jug Tavern, Sawdust, Cow Skin and Cut Off. Almost as bad taste was displayed in copying such old names as Babylon, Memphis, Cairo, Troy, Utica and Syracuse. It would have been much better to have preserved more of the nomenclature of the red men. Nothing could be more appropriate and pleasant to the ear than Mississippi, Onisca, Michigan, Monongahela, Susquehanna, Mohawk, Idaho and Wyoming.

Promptness in Business Men.
Promptness in everything that pertains to business is an absolute essential to success; the eleventh hour man, who is always dilatory and procrastinating, may drag out a precarious and even a prolonged existence, but he will never achieve eminence in his calling or be anything more than an incubus, clinging like a veritable old man of the sea, to the shoulders of his more enterprising neighbors and business associates. Procrastination is the thief of time, but a prompt business man is the noblest work of God.

It is estimated that two large parties given in Boston recently were productive of the distribution of \$200,000 among artisans and others.

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WONG PAW TEW.
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