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DIRECT LEGISLATION AND STATE UNIVERSITY

The initiative and referendum are edging toward effective, but apt to get the hand that holds them, if unopposed...

The University appropriation is a case in point. It is impossible for a man who has only a common school education to know the difference...

Save a little every day; cling to every cent! Spendthrifts only care about their environment...

Save a little every day, pinch each penny hard! Turn from beauty as a thing no one should regard...

Those rules should be observed by all who desire to be healthy. Avoid drinking stuff from bottles...

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grows in volume with each succeeding year. According to the news reports, nothing ever causes quite so much laughter in the house as the leanness to whom they get "fishing mad"...

A Delaware congressman says that is "the greatest all-round statesman." He sure does get around a heap, but it should be remembered that when it comes to getting around, neither Bryan nor Fairbanks can be classed as stoutheads.

As a date has been officially slated for us to pull out of Cuba, many would be glad to know the meaning of Governor-General Magdon's action in substituting army officers for the civil governors of every province on the island.

What's the matter with Omaha's brass band, that they should have allowed a baron, claiming kinship with the little prince who is begging so skillfully for a wheel at a few of the Gould millions, to be sent to the poorhouse, instead of marrying him?

While the Cannon-pair trust resolution, unanimously adopted by the house, may be all right as far as it goes, congress need not get the idea that publishers will hand it any bona-fide for besting the matter there.

Ocean mail subsidy legislation has also gone to the over-crowded post-office until after election pique. Election in Eugene every day for the rest of the week.

Surely, thing you know, Spring is on the way! Haven't heard a bullfrog croak. Nor seen a moving dray. Yet spring is surely coming. A fact I advertise. For father's spending all his nights repairing trout hook files.

Slits are on the table. They hooks are bare; Father's out of patience—Touch them if you dare! See the yellow doctor—Get a brand new coat; See the pretty coachman, Soon to be afloat.

Spring is surely coming. Father spends his nights working on his trout hooks. Dreaming now of bites. Father's making trout flies. Surest sign of spring; Mother's laying wagons. He doesn't catch a thing! Chicago Record-Herald.

There are fools who go to dwell where the scenes are fair; Where the lawns are wide and sweet odors fill the air. If they might month after month swell their worldly pains by remaining where foul smells rise from reeking drains. They are fools who think that cash was made but to buy what brings gladness to the heart; or may please the eye.

Wait for the next car. If a man who calls you a liar is big treat him with contempt. When ladies, they are likely unamiable. Don't be afraid of the bath tub.

The Dentist—Look here, when you engaged this apartment you said you had no children. The Tenant—I had—I've adapted to these things.

I have just completed a twenty-year sentence. By year health sentence, which cured Buckley's Arnie's Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles. This twenty years ago, writes Dr. W. A. Keyes, of New York. Buckley's Arnie's Salve is a sure cure for hemorrhoids, piles, and all the ailments that result from the shortness of the blood.



THE GOULD-CASTELLANE BOYS AND TUTOR.

Mrs. Anna Gould's three little sons like New York better than Paris, and while notorious family scandals were in progress relative to their mother's engagement to be Sagan, the little fellows had some joyful times seeing the sights of the metropolis. The boys are Boniface, George and Jay de Castellane, and their tutor is a French priest, who is their constant associate and guardian.

FRIED CHICKEN—VIRGINIA STYLE.

Fried chicken is, of course, my chief recollection of the poultry dishes "mother used to make," says Christine Terhune Herrick in the May Delicater. We had roast chicken, besides and barbecued and smothered and boiled chicken, and roast and boiled turkey and roast duck. But fried chicken was as regular an article on the Virginia bill of fare as beefsteak is in some Northern homes. Chicken, fried, plain or with cream gravy, with bacon or without. Broiled chicken appeared pretty often, we always had it for breakfast Sunday—but it was not such a real Virginia dish as fried chicken. The Southern cook of old time might fall on anything else in the culinary line, but I don't believe I ever heard of one who got her "hand" out in cooking poultry.

ESSAY ON EDITORS.

A little boy in town was given the story by his father to write an essay on editors, and here is the result: "I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them and editors in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood, and then came out and wrote the things up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies, I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. Our editor goes without underclothes all winter and don't wear socks and now ain't paid his subscription since the paper started. I last saw of that was why the editor had to suck the juice out of snowballs in winter and go to bed when he had a shirt washed in summer. And then paw took me out into the woodshed and he heft me awful hard. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung, but if a doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people dissent say nothing because he can read and write Latin. When the editor makes a mistake there is lawsuits and a swearing and a big fuss, but of a doctor makes one there is a funeral, out flowers and perfum' wilepse. A doctor can use a word a yard long without any one body knowing what it means; but of the editor you can see he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor goes drunk, it's a case of being overpowered by the heat and if he dies, it's from heart trouble; when the editor gets drunk it's a case of ten much booze and if he dies it's the Jim-jams. Any editor can make a doctor; a old editor has to be born.—Rapid River 16/10/08

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