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## Dry Farming Success.

The record made by Tillman Reuter on the semi arid uplands at Madras, in Crook county, in producing crops without the aid of irrigation, has attracted general attention. It will be noticed that among the varieties grown by him are alfalfa, forage plants, roots, onions and summer squash—all of them crops generally supposed to need abundant water. Yet on these products Mr. Reuter has won prizes in open competition, testifying to the quality of the exhibits from his dry land farm.

The seed bed overlying the packed undersoil is stirred, pulverized and stirred again. Contrasted with arid lands on the outside of the dry land farm it looks as if some miracle were in progress within the fence, or that some specially fertile soil had been chosen for an experiment. But the miraculous results follow the daily hard work that is taught how to avail itself of the reserves of hidden moisture that otherwise would be exhaled and lost in the dry air. In the semi-arid lands of eastern Oregon as they will yet be brought by enlightened processes into an abundant productivity, Oregon has an important resource not always recorded in the list of her assets.—Portland Journal.

## Blessed Reform.

More than one hundred state banks of Oklahoma have applied for national bank charters. The reason for the move is disgust with the working of the bank deposit guaranty system, which the Haskell administration fastened upon the state. It is claimed that in some instances the assessments under the law wiped out the entire profits of some of the banks until it became a question of either getting into the national bank field or going out of business.

It is also charged that the enforcement of the law has developed political favoritism and that its repeal is probably but a question of time.

It was a very fetching lad while it lasted. Many a mediocre politician has enjoyed a temporary renown as a "statesman" for having helped to secure the adoption of the measure, but the glory is now fading. What will it be next?—Des Moines Capital.

## A Home-Made Cure for Divorce.

"The ease of divorce," once remarked a prominent minister, "is the cause of it is the great danger that confronts American society."

If this is true then any experiment calculated to lessen the ease of domestic separation deserves the serious thought of all fair-minded people.

The recent experiment of Frank Kuebler, a farmer, near Evansville, Ind., is a case in point.

Mr. Kuebler, it seems, was awakened one bright spring morning with the announcement that his wife had started proceedings for divorce, which surprised and pained him exceedingly. He had always been a

good husband, he thought, had never beat his wife or refused to support the children, and yet on his solemn trip to Evansville he came to the conclusion that perhaps he had not been as liberal as he might have been or as considerate and sympathetic, and that there had been less light and cheer in his wife's lot than he had imagined.

So he drove back home and assured his better half that she did not want a divorce and that he did not want her to have one. Following this he placed her over his knee and spanked her with a slipper.

Thereupon the couple journeyed into the city again, where the wife informed her attorney that she did not want a divorce after all and the proceedings were withdrawn.

Circumstances, of course, alter cases, but in view of the frequency of divorce and the many unsatisfactory results of it, the Kuebler plan would seem to justify careful investigation.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

## Carnegie's New Step in His Benefactions.

Mr. Carnegie has made a new departure in the matter of distributing his benefactions. Hitherto he has had the general charge himself, but as now he is growing old and the labor imposed by the oversight of the work has become very great and taxes his strength he is disposed to shift the labor and the responsibilities to others. He has applied to the legislature of New York for a charter for a corporation which shall include all his benefactions and various philanthropies. This relinquishment on the part of Mr. Carnegie will relieve him not only of much labor but also of much importunity on the part of the varied interests which have been making frequent application for his assistance. Mr. Frew, of Pittsburg, and the president of the Carnegie Institute of that city, is named as a trustee. When the organization is completed under the new charter, it will be an immense corporation, having control of an immense sum of money. All the gifts which Mr. Carnegie has made to the cause of education will be included, and these amount to the enormous sum of more than one hundred and eighty millions of dollars. One special advantage of the new corporation will be that it will enable the consolidation of all these funds.

Mr. Carnegie has repeatedly made the assertion that it is a disgrace to die rich, and seems to be determined to carry out in practice what he says in words.

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are given at the first indication, much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by C. Y. Lowe.

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Treasurer.....T. M. Dimmick  
Assessor.....T. J. Thrift  
Coroner.....Dr. Golden  
County Judge.....John F. Hall  
Commissioners, G. J. Armstrong, W. T. Demest

## BANDON CITY DIRECTORY

Mayor.....J. W. Mast  
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## Airy Personage.

"What's become of Larry?"  
"A little fier in wheat."  
"I knew that man'd be sorry if he dabbled in the street."  
"Oh, no! The chap was trying His homemade aeroplane And o'er a wheatfield flying— He broke down in the grain."  
—Judge.

## Natural Mistake.

Ethel (calling on her friend)—I didn't know you were one of those athletic girls.  
Mudge—What do you mean, dear?  
Ethel—Look at those foils over your bureau.  
Mudge—Foils! Why, those are my batpins—Boston Transcript.

## Book Troubles.

Two friends I dodge from day to day If I but glimpse them down the way. One babbles books—oh, chaff indeed!— New books I can't get time to read.  
Alas, the other pest I know Doth pierce my mind with keener woe. He talks and makes my soul to bleed. Old books I can't get time to read.  
—Indianapolis News.

## Lightning Change.

"With your kind assistance," said the young man in the parlor scene, "I will now do my great transformation act." "So be it," murmured the dear girl, whereupon the gas was lowered and the big leather rocker was transformed into a spoonholder.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Sweet Little Miss.

Ya-ha—Ah heah you giggle. Sweet HT miss, sweet HT miss! Now, ain't you feel ashame' youse? To treat you man like dis? Come on here, have it oveh! W't reg'lah howdy kies! You shuah is tantalating! My HT, sweet HT miss.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Discretion the Better Part.

She—Yes, we are all quite desperately in love with the new curate.  
He—Ah, it was just the dread of that sort of thing in my own case that prevented my going in for the church.—London Opinion.

## Heroic Remedies Needed.

A very wise doctor calls graft a disease. Then why can't he cure it with speed and with ease? Isolation of patients at once should prevail. Let the doctor not stop till he's filled every jail.  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Easy.

Sutton—Can't spare the money very well, but I'll lend it to you if you promise not to keep it too long.  
Gayboy—I'll undertake to spend every penny of it before tomorrow.—Washingtonian.

## Limerick About Kent.

There was an old fellow from Kent Whose morals were certainly bent. He made his folks work, The wicked old Turk. Then charged them for board and for rent.  
—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

## Expected.

A little girl upon being shown her twin brothers, which had arrived the night before on Mr. Stork's fast express, said, "Well, mother is always getting bargains."—Delineator.

## The Waiter.

Little tips of silver Dropped into his hand Make this for the waiter A mighty pleasant land.  
—Youngstown Telegram.

## A Change.

Wiggles—She is the belle of the ball. Waggles—Yes, and the last time I saw her she was a baby. Even now I remember the bowl of the belle.—Somerville Journal.

## The Futile Bluff.

Many a man has gone through life On nothing but a barefaced bluff Except in dealing with his wife. We'll say no more; we've said enough.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Naturally.

"Now comes the short cabbage crop to add to the cost of living."  
"And to the cost of smoking."—Houston Post.

## Civility.

You ask me why I greet the priest. But not his god. The god sits mute, the man at least Returns my nod.  
—From the Chinese.

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