Stories World Meets With Smiles

one of the last guests to leave went to the cloakroom for his coat and hat. He couldn't help noticing the woebegone lock on the attendant's face. The poor man appeared wor-ried and sad, and every little while Judge Shimmerpate on a cruelty to he sighed and muttered to himself. "You seem upset," remarked the guest sympathetically. "I am upset, sir," said the attend-ant. "What is the trouble? Haven't the "Yassah." face. The poor man appeared wor-

ant. "What is the trouble? Haven't the guests tipped you well tonight?"

The attendant answered in an excited volce:

Ledger.

Not Hungry.

faint

"Did she take anything?"

Smith. 'Glad? What for?"

"Why, glad she wasn't hungry."

A Small Order.

A small Order. Trade was bad, very bad; and Mr. Buggins, the chief grocer of the dis-trict, found his takings becoming smaller every day. All his old cus-tomers seemed to be leaving the neighborhood, and no new ones ar-riving. Even old Mrs. Robinson, to whom the firm of Buggins had sup-plied the necessaries of life for many years had not been near the shan ears, had not been near the shop for weeks

One morning, however, she again entered the door, and Mr. Buggins, delighted, hastened to attend to her

in person. "And what may I get for you today?" he inquired. "A cent's worth of soap," came the

reply.

Mr. Buggins' face was wonderfully expressive of outraged feelings; so

was his answer. "A cent's worth of soap!" he retorted. "Certainly, I suppose you'll be washing the canary this after-noon?"

Composing Letters.

It is related of a merchant that, impatient at the long delay of a cus-Impatient at the long delay of a cus-tomer in settling his accounts with him, he said at last to his young clerk: "Write to that man and tell him that I can wait no longer!" "What shall I write to him?" the young man asked. The merchant was hurried and answered crossly and without thought: "Something or nothing, and that soon!" In a few days a check came from the delin-quent, paying the entire amount of quent, paying the entire amount of his indebtedness. Surprised, the mer-chant asked his clerk: "What did you write to that man?" "Just what you told me to," the young man an-swered. "I did not tell you what to

O' the occasion of a Mayoral ban- 'Something or nothing, and that soon.' one of the last morte to the

True, O Uncle Joshua, it takes someone more wise than a fool to "compose a letter."

Talk That Counts.

Ephum Johnson was up before

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"

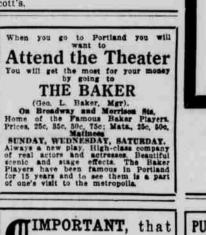
"It's not only, sir, that they haven't "Yassah; but dis critter am diff'nt. tipped me, but they've taken the He am so deef he caint heah me when quarter dollar that I put on the tray Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so for a decoy."—Philadelphia Public Ah has to communicate wid him in de sign language."

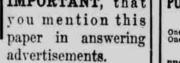
A Household Hint.

They were on the subject of girls. The black slik slip cover that comes "Look here!" exclaimed McFar- with a gift umbrella is rarely utilized land. "Did you ever take a girl out for its original purpose. But the to lunch when she felt a little faint?" deft fingers of a handy housewife "Well," take my advice and don't, able skirt. No refitting or reshaping One day I took Miss Jennie Westcott necessary. Simply turn the affair into a restaurant. At first she de- upside down, cut off the metal end, clined to eat anything, but then she and attach a belt. See that the slash said she believed she did feel a little comes at the side.

How Pat Got Even.

"Did she take anything?" How Pat Got Even. "Did she take anything? She seized the menu, glanced over it, said she didn't feel very hungry, and or-dered——" Pat was over in England working with his coat off. There were two didn't feel very hungry, and or-fulload, so they decided to have a joke with the Irishman. They painted 'Oysters, bouillon, lobster, cutlets, sweetbreads and peas, chicken, coat, and watched to see him put it shrimp salad, biscuit glace, maca-roons, coffee and creme de menthe. It cost me three dollars." "Well, you ought to be glad," said Smith. cott's.







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CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

100 acres Willamette River bottom land lying right on the river, boat landing on the place, 33 miles from Portland and 12 miles from Salem, three miles to Oregon Electric: two good houses, large new barn on con-crete foundation; other outbuildings; woven-wire fences. No rock or stavel. The soil is unusally rich-will grow affaifs and corn to perfection. Grass in great abundance. Just the place for hogs and cattle. Price has been \$12,000, and is cheap at that. The owner is hard pressed for money and, in order to make a quick turn, will let it go for \$2000, \$2500 cash and the balance long time at 5 per cent interest.

Here Is Another This Man Is Looking for a Willamette Valley Farm

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Pacific Coast Forwarding Company 201 Wilcox Building, Portland, Or.

and wants to trade 2080 acres six miles Echo, UMATILLA COUNTY, Oregon. JUST THINK! 1000 acres in wheat now: land all tillable, all fenced and improved; plenty of water. With place goes 25 horses, a com-bined harvester, drills, harrows, in fact everything needed on a farm. Crop goes with the place. PRICE only 330 an acre, or \$62,400; MORTGAGE \$13,200, long time at 6 per cent. Will trade for a Valley farm to the full amount.

This Party Has a Longing for the Same Locality

He has to trade a fine ranch of 65 acres 25 miles S. E. of Spokane in Palouse country on electric line, 25 acres in 5-year-old trees, apples; five acres in 3-year-old trees; five acres in old orchard, bearing heavy; balance of land is in cultivation. New, modern, six-room house, fireplace; all built-in effects. Fine barn and chicken house. PRICE \$16,250. WILL take \$1500 in cash and an improved farm in the Willamette Valley for the balance, or a hardware stock in the same district.

JOHN E. HOWARD, 309 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon

