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### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

St. Patrick's day is here again. It should be noted, says Goodwin's Weekly, because it is a punctuation point in the year and in history.

Moreover it emphasizes a truth which not many men appreciate, though they have examples enough to impress it upon their hearts.

That truth is that the records of men are kept and remembered according to their worth.

When a youth he who is now called St. Patrick consecrated his life to the cause of the Master.

After much study—no one knows how much—he decided that he could best do the work by serving his fellow men.

He crossed over from his native Scotland to Ireland, then peopled by a fierce, half savage but a brave and generous race. He probably had a rude knowledge of the remedies given the sick in those days—that was 1540 years ago—and began his ministrations. When he gained a little of their confidence and they saw he was not there to be a spy upon them, or to prey upon them, they began to listen to him.

We can imagine that his first sermon was a funeral sermon, and that he took occasion to tell them that this life was but a little march between the two eternities, and what we call death is but a sleep that has a waking and appealed to them to live such lives as would assure for them a joyous waking.

They surrendered to his call, accepted his faith and rested on the promises he made.

Thenceforth he simply went about doing good without a thought of gaining wealth or fame and when he came to die his comfort must have been that he, nameless, poor and obscure, unknown to the world, had been permitted to be the instrument to change the status of a whole people and to instill into their hearts a hope of everlasting life.

But when his spirit took its flight a radiance from it lingered; it grew more and more beautiful with the ebb and flow of the years, it finally became a halo around the brow of the statue which assumed form in the memories of men and clothed it in light. And now the name of the man is called with reverence to the uttermost bounds of civilization, and is hailed as immortal because in obscurity he devoted all the energies of his being to making his fellow men better and therefore happier.

### FRIGHTENING THE SUFFRAGETTES.

The Antis are promptly trying to make capital out of the Terre Haute election fraud cases, in which it has been shown that the defendants used "vile insults, lewd talk and brutal conduct" and thus frightened women from the polls, supposed argument is that the polls, therefore, are no place for women.

This is harder on Terre Haute than it is on suffrage. It might better be argued that Terre Haute is no place for women. It might be further argued that if women are to stay in Terre Haute, it is up to them to clean it up.

At the same time the disclosures were being made in the Terre Haute cases, an interesting little dialogue was going on in the Colorado legislature between Senator Helen Robinson, the only woman senator, and a male colleague named Barela. Said the latter:

"The senator from the First constantly takes advantage of her wearing skirts to do things here a man would not do. She should not be allowed to take advantage of her skirts."

The woman senator's reply was neat and effective: "I demand that I be treated as a gentleman."

If anything could take the wind out of a male senator, that appears to be the thing. Since the chair called Senator Barela to order, it must be inferred that he was not treating the woman senator "as a gentleman."

The attitude of some men toward women at the polls has nothing to do with the cardinal question of woman suffrage. Offensive remarks are confined to certain quarters and certain classes, and will be corrected by experience.

In San Francisco the presence of women at the polls is said to have decidedly improved conditions so far as order and decency are concerned.

Medford papers are preaching secession from Oregon and annexation to California. Well, if California will take that part of the state it would be a relief, and though we have no grudge against our sister state and would not insist on the deal. Jackson county has got more sore heads to the square mile than any other spot on earth, and their newspapers are chronic whiners, with never ending complaints about the treatment accorded them by the rest of the state.

The "National Security League," advocating a large army and navy, have opened the usual press bureau and are flooding the newspapers with ready-made editorials and news stories. Some interest back of the movement evidently has money to spend with the idea of being reimbursed from some source. Possibly the manufacturers of war material may be interested in the patriotic (?) work.

Italy is likely to over-play the diplomatic game in the present war crises. She is evidently forcing Germany and the Allies to bid for her support and there is evidence that both sides are becoming disgusted with the situation. If Italy should in the end offend both parties to the controversy her position at the end of the war when Europe will be re-mapped, will not be an enviable one.

The women of North Salem have accomplished a great deal in the way of cleaning up and beautifying that section of the city. It is a movement which we trust will spread to every part of Salem.

Herman Frasch, who came from Germany a poor boy in 1868, died in New York recently worth \$25,000,000. If he had been born in this country, giving him a fair start, he might have got rich.

Once it was said that "Corn was King" and after that Cotton reigned in the marts of the world, only to abdicate within the last year to "King Wool," and it is free wool at that.

Remaining neutral is just one complication after another.

## The Monarch

The king sat in his palace, a few brief ages back, and from his golden chalice he drank a quart of sack. And dames with sunny ringlets, and courtiers brave and gay, were there to keep his bright eyes from yawning life away.

The chimney didn't draw well, the room was full of smoke, and so the king said, "Aw, well, we'll just sit here and choke." No screen on the window— which surely was a sin—so there was naught to hinder the rays from coming in. They lit the royal person and kept his royal nobles a tippling round and curst like any vulgar swabs. No photograph to cheer him, no phone through which to swear, and no convenience near him that modern folks could bear! The workman in his cottage, who feeds his children four, the peddler's portage bought at the corner store, more luxury is knowing than knew the kings of old, with all their bank and blowing of flutes of chain of gold. Just think of mighty Edward, the ruler of his land, as he went stumbling backward, a rush light in his hand! And still the memory lingers of mighty chiefs of York who ate meat with their fingers, because they had no fork. The kings who dwelled in splendor in gloomy ancient halls, ne'er knew a beefsteak tender, nor sampled outfish balls.

Dr. Brady, who writes medical advice for the readers of newspapers, says: "It means the cheaper cuts are just as nourishing and just as palatable in every way as loin or porterhouse cuts. Yet hundreds of families never think of buying anything cheaper than a sirloin or a rib roast or chops or some other extravagant cut. Fish is every whit as nourishing as meat, and often more digestible. But a lot of people for some foolish reason imagine fish won't sustain working strength. We eat too much meat anyway."

The County Gentleman has prepared this table showing the advantages of buying certain vegetables in quantities:

Wholesale, Retail

Potatoes, bushel.....	\$0.75	\$1.50	\$2.00
Turnips, bushel.....	.50	1.00	1.50
Onions, bushel.....	1.00	2.00	2.50
Cabbages, each.....	.08	.10	.15
Celery, bunch.....	.95	1.00	1.15
5 gal. keg markant.....	1.25	1.75	4.00
5 gal. pickled dill pickles.....	1.50	2.00	4.00

There is no waste in America which seems so sinful as that of meat in the average hotel. Not one-half of that ordered by the guest is consumed. Where the old American plan prevails it is a familiar and saddening sight to see a person order enough to feed a family and then eat only a fraction of each portion.

Waste of ink was thus prevented by the employe of a large corporation. Noticing the rapid evaporation in his own inkwell, he figured that the company was wasting 5,000 ounces of ink a week. The installation of a new form of inkwell, which prevented evaporation, resulted in a gain of \$1,200 a year.

Consider the leaks and possible leaks in your home, office, shop, factory, farm or in your own personal finances, and you will be taking the first step to prevent them. The money spent unnecessarily might just as well be going into your bank account as into that of somebody else.

Have you ever thought seriously of this matter?—T. D. MacGregor.

Blessed be the little flat in which there is no room for trouble.

### STATE NEWS

Eugene Guard: W. J. Clarke, of Florence, who sold the Bay View hotel of that city to Bob Baker and Joe Hunt, of Eugene, is going to Westlake, on Tillamook lake, where he will erect a number of cottages and furnish them for those who wish transient summer residences on the lakes. The stage from Glendale to Gardiner will take people to Westlake and there will be accommodations for fishermen and for those who will spend Sundays there.

Medford Sun: The local police have been asked to locate Miss Jessie Green, 15 year old girl, who left her home in Central Point yesterday afternoon. The authorities believe that the girl had come to Medford to visit with friends, but local friends of the girl denied that she was here. Her widowed mother is greatly worried. Fears are entertained that Miss Green was persuaded to leave her home by a young man of Central Point. She was last seen in Medford by a Central Point school teacher.

Coos Bay Harbor: There was a bad wreck on the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern railroad Tuesday near Henryville. A broken flange on a lumber car caused three cars of the mixed train leaving Marshfield in the afternoon to go off the track. An engine was sent back to Marshfield for help and the tender of another engine went off the track, causing another wreck. Passengers from the Conville valley who expected to reach Marshfield Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock did not get here until 3:30 a. m. Wednesday.

The body of Mrs. Minnie K. Armstrong, only a short while a bride, was found in the well on her husband's farm at Garfield, Oregon City, Monday. The husband was away when the woman met her death. Whether she was murdered or committed suicide is unknown.

It is now practically assured Hood River will not affiliate the coming year with North Pacific Fruit Distributors. Throughout the past selling season growers have been complaining on account of the heavy expense of handling the fruit and the slowness of returns, and it was expected that a strong effort would be made by some at the annual meeting of the Apple Growers' association, the local affiliation of the central agency, in April, to cancel the distributor contract. At a conference Monday the board of directors of the association adopted a resolution recommending that their relations be severed after the present selling season's business is closed.

Many of the First National bank's old deposit slips, and other documents, were taken to Portland from Roseburg Monday to be used as evidence in the case of T. B. Sheridan in the federal court. His trial begins March 22. Sheridan is accused of fraud while president of the bank. He is also under indictment in the state courts for forgery.

### CREEDS.

In the recent debates in the house on the Hobson amendment, Mr. Kahn of California, offered the following apt verses:

"Mr. Kahn of California: 'Mr. Speaker, the attitude of most of those who favor this legislation is excellently expressed in the following verses:

Believe as I believe, no more, no less; That I am right, and no one else, con- fess; Feel as I feel, think only as I think; Eat what I eat, and drink but what I drink; Look as I look, do always as I do, And then, and only then, I'll follow- ship with you.

That I am right, and always right, I know, Because my own convictions tell me so; And to be right is simply this to be: Entirely and in all respects like me; To deviate a hair's breadth, or begin To question, doubt, or hesitate, is sin.

I reverence the Bible if it be Translated first and then explained by me; By churchly laws and customs I abide, If they with my opinion coincide; All creeds and doctrines I admit divine, Excepting those which disagree with mine.

Let sink the drowning if he will not swim; Upon the plank that I throw out to him; Let starve the hungry if he will not eat; My kind and quality of bread and meat; Let freeze the naked if he will not be clothed in such garments as are made for me.

'Twere better that the sick should die than live, Unless they take the medicine I give; 'Twere better sinners perish than refuse To be conformed to my peculiar views; 'Twere better that the world stand still than move In any other way than that which I ap- prove.

A little more tolerance, a little more reasoning, in the long run much more beneficial results."

### POLO PLAYER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

San Diego, Cal., March 17.—Walter Dapoe, well known polo player and Colorado resident, is suffering today from a broken collar bone. He was taking a party of many officers to the Coronado ferry late last night when his automobile swerved suddenly against an iron post, breaking a wheel of the machine and throwing the occupants in- to a heap.

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### HIS BABY GIRL.

My father says that I will be his baby all my life, and he will love me just the very way I love him now when every day I rush away from home to meet my loving daddy down the street; He says that even when I'm grown And in a home that's all my own I'll always be his baby, and He'll always know and understand Me better than most anyone; Just the same way he's always done And I can't understand that; still, I sort of know he always will.

Because he says he will, I guess, And he's so filled with tenderness That overflows right from his heart I know we cannot grow apart. I know he'll love me just the way, Through all the years he does today; I'll soon be big enough, says he, To go along with him and be His chum, and we will climb the hills, And we'll stand where the brooklet spills Into the river, and we'll go Home in the sunset's afterglow.

And no one else could ever be One-half as grand as dad to me.

I whispered that to him one day, And he just sat and looked away, Away across the years and miles, And just the tenderness of mine, Wreathed his dear lips, and in his eye There was a look that sometimes in 'Way back deep in them when fair say

That I am growing right away From childhood, and I'll soon be grown, And with a sweetheart of my own, Such times he holds both of my hands In one of his and—~~understands~~— And he tells me, and strikes a cord, "She'll always be my baby girl." —(Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Houston Post.)

Baker—Is Manning a successful parent? Barker—Indeed, yes! Able to support his family in the style to which their friends are accustomed.—Ex.

When a girl is told she's as pretty as a picture comic valentines don't count.

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- Lot 4, Block 4, Broadway Add.
  - Lot 5, Block 1, The Oaks Add.
  - Lot 9, Block 3, Eddy's Add.
  - Lot 10, Block 3, Eddy's Add.
  - Lot 3, Block 6, Highland Add.
  - Lot 8, Block 6, Richmond Add.
  - Fraction of Lots 1 and 2, Miller and John streets.
  - Fraction of Block 4, Southwest Add.
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