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THURSDAY.

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BEST O' FELLERS.

Best o' fellers fur an' wide, Never knowed it till he died Said all 'round the neighborhood He wuz nachully "no good," Till one day he closed his eyes To the worl' an' to the skies. Last words that we heard him say: I wuz allus in the way: Just ain't wuth a tear or sigh Tell 'em all good-by good-by

Best o' fellers fur an' wide, Never knowed it till he died. This poor souls arous' him pressed An' laid roses on his breast; Till we heard beside him moan Folks he'd he ped all unbeknown: Little children roun' the place 'ryin'-kissin' his white face! Best o' fellers fur an' wide, Never knowed it till he died.

Best o' fellers! That's the wa We're doin' day by day-Findin' thorns in gardens sweet When the flowers are at our feer! Allus stumblin' in the night When the mornin's jest in sight! Holdin' of our love until Hearts it might have helped are still. Best o' fellers fur an' wide, Never knowed it till he died. -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Const

PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING.

(Boston Watchman.) Sweet friend, when thou and I are gon Beyond earth's weary labor. When small shall be our need of grad From comrade or from neighbor: Passed all the strife, the toil, the care, And done with all the sighting What tender turth shall we have gained

Alas! by simply dying? Then lins too chary of their praise And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover.

Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill bath, with scatter flower Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I Ere Love is past forgiving. Should take the earnest lesson home-Be patient with the living. To-day's repressed rebuke may save

Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience, e'en when keenest edge May whet a nameless sorrow!

'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor. And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystic glamour; But wise it were for thee and me. Ere Love is past forgiving,

To take the tender lesson home Be patient with the living.

It looks now like the peach crop is a total loss. The Maryland peach growers say that every bud was killed by the

General Eagan has gone to Hawaii where he has a son largely interested in coffee plantations. We now look out for embalmed coffee on the market.

General Henry is tired of the military Governorship of Porto Rico, and says he will be glad if the Colonial Commis sion will decide the people of that is land are ready for self-government.

An order for twenty compound locomotives has been placed with the Rich mond Locomotive Works, by the govern ment of Sweden. One half of these will be ten wheel freight engines.

CHILLS.

d Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste-Chill Tonic The formula is plainly ated on each bottle, showing that it sted on each bottle, showing that it simply Iron and Quinine in a tastes a form: Imitators do not advertise acir formula because if they did they know that you would be afraid to take their medicine Be sure then you get Grove's , as the formula shows what you are taking. NO CURE NO PAY.

The Miles Court of Inquiry is about as rotten as the embalmed beef.

The Capitol is a quiet place to-day. Only the clerks remaining to close up their work are to be seen.

The Baltimore News says that New Jersey has resolved itself into a Trust Incubator.

The majority of the business men or Santiago favor annexation to the Unit

Judge Monroe L. Hayward, of Ne braska City, was elected to succeed Senator W. V. Allen.

Georgia is now mourning over great damage done to her watermelon crop by the recent cold snap.

The combination has not been found to open the dead-locks in Pennsylvania, I tab. Delaware or California.

A force of post-office clerks have been sent to Negros, Cuba and Hoilo, where post-offices have been established

Many members of the Legislature left for their homes last aight and to-day They have done good work and done it well and can go back to their constituents with clear conseques.

It looks like the Pennsylvania Legis lature will have to appoint a committee to investigate the proceedings of the committee which was appointed to investigate the charges of bribery.

r'ayne Moore, charged with alleged complicity in the badgering of Martin Mahon in New York, has been discharged from custody. The man Mahon skipped to prevent appearing as a wit ness against Miss Mohore.

The repeated violation of flags of truce by the Filipino insurgents should prevent luture recognition of such excuses to draw out two or three Americans as targets to be shot at.

It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. A cable car employe in New York, while fixing a switchboard, received a shock of 2,000 volts of electricity which turned his flesh black. Now why can't a black man be made white by the same process?

Aguinaldo has begun a suit against the Hong-Kong and Shanghi bank for the recovery of \$298,000. It might be well for Aggy to write his will, for from General Otis' standpoint the insurgent's chief's executor or administrator will have to look after the law suit.

sion that the Filipino can't be civilized. so he is preparing now to pulverize it and make a careful examination of the result, with a view of ascertaining for the humanitariansociety, why they could not be Americanized.

And now there is a dead-lock in the councilmen of Chambersburg, Pa., over the election of an engineer for their electric light plant. The board remained in session all night and had 200 ballots. It is reasonable, next to hear that a bribery committee is to be appointed. Pennsylvania is great on dead-locks.

LEGISLATURE.

The Norfolk Ledger struck the nail on the head when it said:

"We have watched with a great deal of interest the proceedings of the North Carolina Legislature, which adjourns today, and have been impressed by the intelligent manner in which business has been conducted in it. Its members appear to have been capable, well-equipped business men-to have known exactly what they wanted and to have proceeded in a direct manner, without waste of

This is a true representation of the facts. It was a fine body. The State and the city are proud of the record made. Raleigh is particularly proud of the course of Representative Boushall. He was untiring in his efforts and accomplished more for Raleigh and the State than any representative Raleigh has had for many years. We could not have had a better representative.

time, to secure the same."

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TONSORIAL REFORM.

New York World.

Amid the graver cares of state the law-makers at Albany are asked to pause and considers a bill for the reform, elevation and regulation of the tonsorial art in the Empire State.

An examining board of five is proposed, to have full jurisdiction over the credentials of all applicants for license to shave, shampoo, or otherwise practice the profession of a barber in the State.

Such a reform is greatly needed. A State tonsorial school as a department of State university instruction would not only eelvate a calling hitherto too much disregarded, but promote the happiness of the citizen by guaranteeing the superior quality of his morning shave.

Tonsorial reform would be but the prelude to sartorial, culinary, and other reforms, in comparison with which tax reform and canal reform are but trifles. Nevertheless, Governor Roosevelt has suspended in the executive office a new machete, which is said to be a regular

"GIVE US PROGRESS"

Preaching of the Crusade by Bernard of Clairvaux.

In the March instalment of his Century serial, "Via Crucis," Mr. Marian Crawford gives a most picturesque description of the preaching of the Second Crusade by Bernard of Clairvaux.

The court of France was at Vezelaythe king, the queen, the great vassals of the kingdom at the king's command. and those of Aquitaline and Poiton in the train of Eleanor, whose state outshone and dwarfed her husband's. And there was Bernard, the holy man of Clairvaux, to preach the cross, where old men remembered the voice of Peter the Hermit and the shout of men now long dead in far Palestine-"God's will! God's will!

"March not as it were to de penancfor your old sins, hoping for forgive ness, as a trader that brings merchandise looks for profit." exhorted the preacher. "Strike not as slaves, who fight lest they be beaten with rods. neither as men in fear of everlasting fire and the torments of hell! Neither go out as thieves, seeking to send the earth for yourselves, and striving not with the unbeliever, but with the rich man for his riches, and with the great man for his possessions! I say, go forth to do battle for God's sake and his glory! March ye for Christ and to bring the people to him out of darkness! Take with you the cross to set it in the hearts of men, and the seed of the tree of life to plant among desolate nations.

"Ye kings, that are anointed leaders lead ye the armies of Heaven! Ye knights, that are sworn to honor draw your unsullied swords for the honor of God! Men and youths, that bear arms by allegiance, be ye soldiers of Christ and allegiant to the cross! Be ye all first for honor, first for France, first for God Most High!"

With those words the white-sleeved arm was high above his head, holding up the plain white wooden cross, and there was silence for a moment. But when the people saw that he had finished speaking, they drew deep breath, and the air thundered with the great cry that came

"Crosses! Give us crosses!"

And they pressed upon one another to get nearer. The king had risen, and the queen with him, and came forward and knelt at Bernard's feet, with bent head and folded arms. 6 . . . 6 head and folded hands. The great abbot took pieces of scarlet cloth from a page who held them ready in a basket, and he fastened them upon the king's left shoulder and the nraised his right hand in blessing. The people were sil-ent again and looked on, and many thought that the king, in his great mantle and high crown, was like a bishop wearing a cope, for he had a church-man's face. He rose to his feet and stepped back; but he was scarcely risen when the queen stood in his place, radiant, the evening light in her hair.

"I also will go," she said in a clear. mperious voice. "Give me the cross." imperious voice. She knelt and placed her hands together, as in prayer, and there was a fair light in her eyes as she looked up to Bernard's face. He hesitated a moment, then took a cross and laid it upon her mantle; and she smiled.

A great cry went up from all the knights, and then from the people, strong and triumphant, echoing, falling. and rising again:

"God save the queen-the queen that wears the cross! And suddenly every man held up his sword by the sheath, and the great crossbilt made forests of crosses in the

glowing air. But the queen's there huned ladies pressed upon her.
"We will not leave you!" they cried. "We will take the cross with you.

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Poisoned by Ivy

Was in a Dreadful Condition

Mappened to Read About a Similar Case - Followed the Other Man's Example and Was Cured.

The following incident is given by Charles Morris, general jobber, 52 Lexington Avenue, North Cambridge, Mass.:

"Several years ago I became poisoned by ivy. I tried many medicines, spending a large sum of money without obtaining a particle of good. My children were also afflicted with the same disease. We were all constant sufferers with an awful itching sensation, and it seemed as if I should tear myself to pieces. I picked up a paper in which I found printed a testimonial from a man in Vermont who had been similarly afflicted and had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit. I bought a bottle, which we took and it did Me and My Children

so much good I purchased another supply. We continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla until we used five bottles and I can safely say that neither myself nor children have any signs of the poison. It has entirely left us and we are perfectly cured. We give the whole credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before resorting to this medicine I was reduced in weight, but now I weigh 175 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla has not only done much good but has been the means of saving me a great deal of money. I would not be without it in my house and I heartily recommend it to all who are afflicted. I have written this statement for publication, of my own will, as I want either, to know what

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a total cure of. Mr. Briggs winds up his testimony by saying he thanks God and our med-icine, P. P. P., Lippman's Great Rem-

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