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Whether Common or Not
By Will M. Maupin.

All in the Family

The Architect of this department
begs pardon for obtruding a little
story that has to do with a member
of his own family, but it is a good
enough story to be repeated.

The paternal ancestor of the Archi-
tect lives in Hennessey, Okla., and
until advancing years required re-
tirement from active life was a min-
ister in the Disciples church. He is
also a Missouri-born and Missouri-
bred republican—which means that
he is a republican. A year or two
ago Senator Owen arrived in Hen-
nessey to make a political address,
and while being shown about town
was introduced to Elder Maupin.

"Well, senator," said the Elder, ac-
knowledging the introduction, "I pre-
sume you have come up here to con-
vince us republicans of the error of
our ways?"

"I am in hopes of accomplishing
such a task," replied Senator Owen.

Then the senator laughed and con-
tinued:

"That, however, reminds me of a
story. An old-time Campellite min-
ister once held a meeting in a coun-
try school house, and on one particu-
lar evening devoted his time to ex-
plaining the tenets of his faith,
using blackboard and chart to make
it clearer. A couple of old-time hard-
shell Baptist preachers were in the
congregation, listening intently.
When the speaker was nearly done
one of the old hard-shells leaned over
to his brother and whispered: "That
man is about half right." "Huh!" re-
plied the other one, "he's all right,
but I'd go to hell before I'd admit
it."

It is related that the pater saw
the point, and that for once he did
not have a retort handy.

Firm in the Faith

Taking advantage of the temporary
absence of managing editor, the
Architect presumes to print the fol-
lowing kindly letter from an old-time
printerman:

Strawberry Point, Ia., October 24.
—Dear Comrade: Though "familiar-
ity breeds disgust," I'm addressing
you in that familiar way, because of
my early "bringing up"—was a print-
er's "devil" about sixty years ago,
passing through all the embryonic
stages, from that first round of the
ladder to foreman and finally editor
of a small country newspaper—tiring
of the "art preservative of arts," I
turned my attention to "finance,"
and through other kindred spirits,
went into "wild-cat" banking. A
\$100,000 bank could then be estab-
lished on 100,000 cents, but the "I.
O. U.'s" of some of the state were
not worth much more than the paper
they were written on, and the "ir-
repressible conflict" made "wild-cat"
banking an insecure and unpopular
business. For safety I fled to the
arms of Uncle Sam, enlisting in his
service "for the preservation of the
union," not to free the negro. Since
that sad time I have been engaged
in various occupations, railroading,
merchandising, and latterly, bottom-
ing chairs. During all the time, since
my majority, I have been a democrat,
and am still one, but not "a still
one." Have voted for Bryan three
times, but not concurring in the
adage of "three times and out," am
going to vote for him for president
in 1912. The heaven is still working
—the "fallacies of Bryan" are, and
are still becoming more the "tru-

isms" of today, and of the years to
come. In 1900 I wrote "The Battle
Hymn for the Republic" for the cam-
paign of that year, and I'm taking
the liberty of enclosing you a copy
thereof; if it has no other merit
please give it a place in your esti-
mation as evolved from my enthu-
siastic devotion to democracy and
great admiration for its foremost
leader, William Jennings Bryan. The
6,000,000 voters who joined in the
chorus in 1900, will be increased to
10,000,000 in 1912. Hopefully and
fraternally yours,
J. C. BARNES.

Short Arm Jabs

Having completed the task of edu-
cating us as to the proper method of
rearing our families, differentiating
between good and bad trusts and dis-
abusing our minds of erroneous im-
pressions concerning natural history,
Mr. Roosevelt is now teaching us how
to farm our farms. Is there no limit
to this man's ability?

Senator Cummins is quoted as say-
ing that any republican is better
than the best democrat. If the sen-
ator is correctly quoted it merely
proves that the senator is more con-
cerned in party success than in pub-
lic welfare.

Those who imagine that Walter
Wellman's attempt to cross the At-
lantic in a balloon was a failure
simply do not know what Walter was
aiming at.

South Dakota farmers are getting
18 cents for wool. Got 27 cents last
year. But do you notice any reduc-
tion in the cost of trust clothing?—
Des Moines News.

Nebraska farmers are getting 25
cents for oats this year. Got 40
cents last year. Do they notice any
difference in the cost of trust barb
wire, trust harvester machinery or
trust coal?

"I want to use moderate language,
but it is difficult to do so," said Mr.
Roosevelt at Albany. It is hard to
teach an old dog new tricks.—Lin-
coln Daily Star.

Yet we hope that the colonel's idea
of "moderate language" will not be-
come the accepted standard.

When we get ready to move we
are going to locate in a city that
takes pride in the kind of citizens
it has, rather than in their numbers.

The English courts seem to have
formed the habit of doing justice in-
stead of delaying justice.

Colonel Roosevelt says, "I believe
the world is growing better," and
he says it like a man who is quite
sure he knows who is responsible
for it.

The vice president has dined twice
of late with Senator Lorimer. Per-
haps "Sunny Jim" is vaccinated.—
Baltimore News.

Wouldn't "acclimated" be a better
word in this connection?

Emphatic

"What do you think of the styles
in hats that the women are wearing
these days?"
"!!—! \$\$\$! —!"
"—! \$ ? ? ? —! !"
"! — \$\$\$ ? ? —! ?!"

Advertisement for Zinc Coated Brand Nails, featuring an image of nails and text about durability and price.

Advertisement for The Guaranty State Bank, highlighting its depositors and services.

Advertisement for 'I Can Increase Your Earnings', featuring a portrait of a man and text about investment opportunities.

Advertisement for The Old Line Bankers Life, a Lincoln, Nebraska company.

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Advertisement for Choice Virginia Farms, offering land for sale.

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