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Household Care

A Sick Woman's Devotion to Duty is a Heroism which a Well Person Cannot Understand. How distressing to see a woman struggling with her daily round of household duties, when her back and head are aching, and every

new movement brings out a new pain !

One day the poor woman is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals; she "goes to pieces" and is flat on her back. No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure forerunner of womb troubles. She must remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is almost an infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and inflammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism. Read how Mrs. Frake wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter tells the result, and how a cure was effected by the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have read of your medicine making so many cures and have been advised to write to you, but I feel that it is of no use. The doctor says that I have womb trouble, but he does not seem to help me a great deal. I have such a weakness across me most of the time—have backache, am Yerv pervous and am troubled with leucorrhora. I am verv weak cannot very nervous, and am troubled with leucorrhea. I am very weak, cannot walk any distance or stand long unless I ache all over. I would like to medicine, and am now able to do my own work, have no more backache or

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

know if you think your medicine would do me any good."- MRS. SANUEL FRAME, Prospect Plains, N.J. Weakness across me, and can do all my own work. I cannot praise your medicine enough, and would advise all suffering women to try it."- MES. SANUEL FRAME, Prospect Plains, N.J.

FOLK LORE OF THE WEATHER NATIONAL BUREAU ISSUES AN INTERESTING PAMPHLET # BOOK OF OMENS AND PREDICTIONS, ANCIENT AND MODERN

HE United States Weather Bureau | heard of seem to have been collected by | has just issued one of the most Professor Garriott, who refers to his work interesting pumphlets ever pre-i in a Government department, a "It is safe to assume that our first par-

pured in a Government department, a pamphlet treating a subject which ap-peals to all parts of the country-the wasther weather.

"Never mind the weather," goes an ophappy frame of mind. Atmospheric conlocalities and still more unaccountable things in other places.

The pamphlet is the work of Professor verbs have been content at the indicate the paper is to segregate from the mass of available data the true sayings that are applicable to the United States. With this material is combined the reports of the weather bureau stations in different cities, making one of the most important features of the publication the local weather signs as classi-

Old Weather Proverbs.

pheric conditions on objects animate and inanimate. We may assume further that timistic old saying, but there are few the knowledge thus acquired was comwho can bring themseives to such a municated to their descendants, and thapy frame of mind. Atmospheric conhappy frame of mind. Atmospheric con-ditions appeal too strongly to the hu-man frame to be ignored, so this volume of "Weather Folklore and Local Weather Signs" is bound to prove of interest not soly to the amateur weather sage, but to all who have noted the tendencies of the siements to do queer things in certain weather wisdom in the daily affairs of

life. When flocks and herds have con-stituted his earthly possessions he has been prompted to lead his charges to Edward B. Garriott, meteorologist, and was prepared under the direction of Professor Willis Moore, chief of the hu-interpretation of the signs of the air has, was prepared inner the infection of the signs of the air has, Professor Willis Moore, chief of the bu-reau. The old weather saws and pro-rerbs have been collected from many iands by the suthor, who states that the object of the paper is to segregate from the mass of available dia the true say-

conditions obtain, and a large propor-tion have been born of fancy and super-

While the peacock comes in for a share: When the peacock loudly bawls, Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. Even Shakespeare is referred to as an authority on weather signs:

& red morn, that ever yet betokened Wreck to the seamen, tempset to the field, Schrow to shepherds, woe unto the birds, Gust and foul flaws to berimen and herds. Isaak Walton's wise advice to fishermen is given prominence.

When the wind is in the North, The skillful fisher goes not forth; When the wind is in the East, 'Tis good for neither man nor beast; When the wind is in the South. It blows the files in the fish's mouth; When the wind is in the West, There it is the very best.

The influence of the days has one ex-ample quoted thus: If on Friday it rain, Twill on Sunday again; If Friday be clear, Have for Sunday no fear. Meteorological Lore.

Professor Garriott includes all the old sayings. When the sun draws water, rain will soon follow. When the sun is red, he has water in his eye. When

rheumatic people complain of more than ordinary pain, rain is almost sure to fol-low. The larger the halo about the moon the nearer the rain cloud. When the perfume of flowers is unusually perceptible, rain is indicated. When birds ceptible, rain is indicated. When birds cease to sing, rain and thunder are about to appear. "Clamorous as a parrot against rain," said Shakespeare as a simila. A bee was never caught in a shows. Event storm, mathematica

of early pioneer days. The church parlors WANT RAILROAD of early ploneer days. The church parlors were crowded and the audience was great-ly pleased with the programme. Those participating were: Grant Robinson, Miss Bertha Crounse, E. E. Gabriel, R. S. Durkee, Mrs. Me-serve, James Johnson, Neil Crounse, Misses Lina and Catherine Lennahan, Miss Monroe, Miss Boston, T. F. Haley, Mr. Frye, Miss Blanche Johnson, Albert Messerve, Miss Lucy Ball, Jewel Watkins.

The Medicine that has Restored Million Women to Health is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Meserve, Miss Lucy Ball, Jewel Watkins, Hazel Hoopengarner, Frank Waterman and little Lloyd Frost.

PARSNIPS NOT POISONOUS.

If Cultivated and Not Wild, May Safely Be Fed to Cattle.

SHELBURN, Linn County, Or., Dec. 2 --(To the Editor.)-Will you please state if parsnips are dangerous to feed to cattle or not? I have been told that they would kill them, but would like more informa-tion on the which without tion on the subject without experiment. ing. R. D.

The cultivated paranip is not poisonous and is widely cultivated as a culinary vegetable as well as a valuable fodder for live-stock. It is not much used for feeding stock in this region, as it is too valuable for this, and carrots, turnips, etc., are more easily raised. It is, however, grown more easily raised. It is, however, grown extensively in parts of Europe, and cows there, fed on parsnips and hey, yield but-ter little inferior in color or flavor to that produced from pasturage. In "Money in the Garden," a book published by Orange-Judd Company, it is stated that when par-snips are fed to mlich cows the quality of the mlik is improved, and the butter of finer flavor. This is outle probable as the finer flevor. This is quite probable, as the nutritious roots of the parsnip have a pe-cullar and agreeable flavor.

The parsnip belongs to a very large or-der of plants, comprising some 1500 spe-cies, of many various and widely different Expect stormy weather when nany is building out East Burnsid properties. In the wild parsnip, from which the cultivated plant originated un-In the wild parsnip, from der cultivation, the root is poisonous; in others, as the carrot, parsnip, celery, etc the roots and herbage are wholesome and nutritious, while in others, as the poison hemlock, fools parsley, etc., both the roots and herbage are polsonous. Roots of a species of polson hemlock have been mistaken for parsnips, and fatal results have been produced by them. The seeds of plants of this order are never poisonous, but often stimulant and narcotic, as in caraway, anise, dill, etc. ild parsnip is a native of Europe, The wild parsnip is a native of Europe, which has become acclimated in the United States. The root is small, hard, acrid and poisonous. It grows abundantly along fences, in waste or uncultivated fields and in low, moist lands, and is known to most farmers, as well as the poisonous nature of the root.

PRAYERS FAIL TO SAVE HIM.

Veteran Actor Embraces Christian

Science, but Dies on Way Home."

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- While his wif

and daughter prayed over him and read

texts from Christian Science tracts,

but yielded to the entreaties that he leave

it to Christian Science. Finally he at-tended a meeting in West Twenty-third

street, where special prayers were offered

The trio started out and happily faced

Visitors to Portland

in an East Side resort.

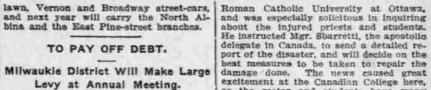


school fund at 5 per cent, was voted down with the expectation that the debt -G. W. Gay, who circulated the petition asking for a franchise for an electric rall would be paid off with the next levy. The debt now bears 7 per cent interest. Next year the intention is to provide the High way on the Base Line road to Montavilla, reports that he secured signatures of ninetenths of the property-owners on both sides of the road. William Ladd, who represents the Ladd property on the Base Line, which has an extended frontage on the road, gave assurances that he would not oppose the granting of the franchise if the property-owners desired the electric railway built. This would make the petition for the road almost unanimous as far as the property-owners are concerned.

Mr. Gay says that the railway proposed will be built to Montavilla. In answer to the question whether the Portland Rall-way would build the line if granted a

"I think the company will build the line if given a franchise. It is proposed to press the matter in the Spring. The other petition which has been circulated at Mount Tabor saking the County Court or start the franchise is being stand by to grant the franchise is being signed by those property-owners not living on the Base Line road, but who are anxious that

the road should be built." If the franchise is given the new Mount Tabor branch will connect with the new line the Portland Railway Com-



as the rector and students have many friends at the Ottawa College.

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Freshman Is Severely Hazed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The faculty at Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, N. J., has suspended 22 members of the sophomore class for hazing a freshman The latter is said to have be en so roughly treated that the services of a doctor were necessary.



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and prose are classified under various heads. These deal with the relations of animals to the weather, of significant arrangements of the clouds, vagaries of the moon and sun, the wisdom of the fish and birds, the sagacity of insects, sensitiveness of plants, and finally forecasts made from the weather conditions on any given day, such as

decorations of the various booths and the

large crowd attending giving the church

parlors and chapel quite a gala air.

Santa Claus will have to work over his

regular hours this Christmas if he prop-

erly delivers all the pretty and dainty

gifts which were purchased at this ba-

zaar last night, for many a mysterious-

looking bundle went home under cloaks

and in overcoat pockets. Eight hand-

a constant stream of purchasers at each

some booths fill the chapel and there was

of them all evening. Articles ranging in

price from 5 cents to many dollars were

displayed, and it seemed as though the

patrons had all brought their nickels and

dollars to exchange for these pretty

things. The younger patrons never got

very far away from the doll booth, which

was not only novel, but entirely suc-

this an excellent opportunity

and Ryan McLaren were in charge here.

and at the neighboring domestic booth Mesdames W. T. Bodely and O. W. Sloan

sold aprons, sunbonnets and all softs of homely but useful household articles. A baby booth was something which has

not been seen so far this season. Mes-dames F. M. Batchelor and W. H. Peter-

son sold here little caps, bootees, aprons,

supply their needs. The housekeepers'

The Japanese booth was a glow

them

groundhog day. All the sayings one ever

One of the trite rhymes to which the Government experts give credence runs: Rainbow at night, sailors' delight;

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norning, sailors' Another: Evening red and morning gray Will set the traveler on his way; But evening gray and morning red W) bring down rain upon his head.

THE BAZAAR SEASON IS IN FULL SWING

UNITARIAN CHAPEL IS FILLED WITH HANDSOMELY DECORATED BOOTHS

ants travel in a line; good weather when they scatter. When files congregate in swarms, rain follows soon. A blur of haziness about the sun indicates storm. The moon with a circle brings water in her beak. When the stars storm. flicker in a dark background, rain or snow follows soon.

When the stars begin to huddle, The earth will soon become a puddle Eighteenth street, and reach the Base Line road at East Twenticth street. FREE TO THE GIRLS.

> May Join Physical Culture Classes at Sunnyside This Afternoon.

All girls from the Sunnyside School a the neighborhood are invited to be at the Boys' Brigade hall this afternoon at the close of school. At that time classes in physical culture are to be organized. This work will be under the auspices of the Sunnyside W. C. T. U., and the instruction will be by a competent teacher. An effort will also be made to organize classes for the adults as for girls, but the main object now is to enroll the girls above 6 years,

The Boys' Brigade is now in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and is looked after by a committee. The management has taken the place of the brigade, of which W. O. Nisley was the head. A class of 28 boys has been enrolled under C. W. Carlson for athletic training, and it is expected that there will be at least 50 by the first of the year. The cost is small, besides it will keep the boys off the street while they are getting physical training.

George Thompson, a veteran actor, said The meeting this afternoon is in the nato have been the first to play the part of ture of an experiment to ascertain how the people feel about allowing their girls to Uncle Tom in the dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, died in the rear room of a First-avenue saloon. take physical culture. There will be drills and physical exercises in the large hall, Thompson was selzed by heart failure while on his way home from a Christian which do not differ materially from the instructions the boys receive, but the work will be lighter. Some of the mem-bers of the Sunnyside W. C. T. U. are in-Science meeting and with his wife and daughter entered the saloon to rest. De-spite the fervent prayers, his exhaustion became more marked and as a crowd of saloon habitues looked on, awe-struck, his head sank on the table, which had been swart classes of plasses a moment clined to oppose the movement, but the majority favor it, and if there is a sufficlent number present this afternoon the classes will be organized. The classes that are now being formed will have the been swept clean of glasses a moment before, and he passed away, amid prot privilege of the shower bath and swim-ming tank, both of which are soon to be ably the strangest scene ever witnessed put in. The swimming tank will be 18x24 Thompson had been ill for several days. and nine feet deep. He complained of a pain about his heart,

THREE-STORY BUILDING.

Malarkey and Metscham to Build on Union Avenue and Burnside.

for his recovery. After the prayers were ended he said he feit much better. "I feel so well again," he told his wife, "that I think it would do me good to Work will be started about the first of the year on a three-story frame building, 100x50, on the northwest corner of East Burnside street and Union avenue. The lower floor will be arranged for stores while the second and third will be for apartments. The cost will be about \$7000. The buildings now on the corner will be

The intersection of Union avenue and East Burnside street promises to be a business center, and East Burnside will be a business street up to East Tenth, where the new street railway turns south. Street-cars now pass the corner every seven minutes, and when the two other branches of the Portland Railway Com-pany are completed and in operation cars will cross Burnside bridge every five

The three-story building of James Marshall on East Burnside street is nearly completed. Excavations are in progress on East Third and Davis streets for the foundation of the building for the San Francisco Cracker Company. Another building will be put up on the northwest of East Burnside and East Third When all these buildings are comstreet. pleted and the various street railways converging on Burnside-street bridge are in operation, East Burnside street will

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seems to be less opposition to the sower than when first agitated two years ago, and it will probably go through next year. at the intersection of East Stark and East Those who want to sign may find peti-tions at F. G. Urfer's store, on Milwaupetikie street, or by calling on S. F. White, Plans are so advanced in the City En-gineer's office that the property-owners can have the sewer built whenever they ask for it

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East Side Notes,

trict, accepting money from the state

The women of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, conducted their annual bazaar yesterday and yesterday evening. It was very successful financially, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Washington Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M.,

will hold its annual banquet this even-ing in Burkhard Hall. The attendance is confined to members and invited guests. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event. J. W. Roland will be toastmaster.

East Oak and Sixth streets, is now used as a storshouse and salesroom for sec-ond-hand articles that have been donated to the army for charitable purposes. The room is lighted up in the evening, and the

for the improvement of East Oak street beyond the west line of Sixth simply

UNCLE SAM TO BUY COAL. He Will Need 5000 Tons During the

Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 5000 tons of coal to the United States at various points on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers during the coming year will be received at the office of Major W. C. Langfitt, United States En-gineer Department, until 11 o'clock A. M.,

and Fort Stevens, Oregon, and at Kalama, Washington, in such quantities and at such times as the Government may order it. The coal will be used in connection with the work of improving the river, harbor and the defenses at the mouth of the Columbia. All coal furnished by the contractor must be of the

be delivered on board United States barges, tugboat or the dredgeboat "W. S. Ladd," and at Fort Stevens must be loaded on cars on the Engineer side track. From 150 to 400 tons will be taken at one time on the barge at Astoria and Kalama, and nothing less than carload lots will be required at Kalama and Fort Stevens, but at Astoria the contractor may be called upon to furnish coal in smaller quantities. The United States dredgeboat "W. S.

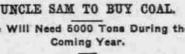
Ladd" consumes 150 tons per month when working in full capacity and the tugboat from 30 to 50 tons per month. Fifty tons per month is consumed at Fort Stevens and the United States dredge Chinool consumes about 50 tons per day Preference will be given to coal of do-mestic production, conditions of quality and price being equal.

Pope Shows Deep Concern.

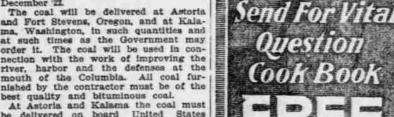
ROME, Dec. 3.-The Pope was most rival East Morrison. Burnside-street bridge carries the Vancouver, the Woodconcerned at the receipt of the news of the destruction by fire yesterday of the

The old Salvation Army barracks, on room is ignied up in the evening, and the articles are being sold off. Gravel for redressing East Oak street has been dumped in the middle of the street up to East Twelfth. The contract

calls for redressing, as the street was im proved before and was worn down. There is a good foundation and with new gravel spread East Oak will be well improved to East Sixteenth.



December 22. The coal will be delivered at Astoria



Wheat. It can be served in so many different ways as to seem a new dish every day, both delicious and nourishing. Our physician recommended it in his carefully arranged system of diet .- Mrs. E. R. PENDLETON, Tioga Center, New York.



My family has

never tired of Shredded

NE of the handhomest bazaars of the senson opened at the Unitarian Church last night, the beautiful orations of the various booths and the and R. S. Lambson were kept busy with the sale of the dolls which the women of the congregation had tastefully dressed and all looked ready for their Christmas visit. There will be many happy little hearts in Portland when they all reach their destination about the 25th of this month. Sweets and confections were dispensed

by Mrs. J. H. Peterson and Mrs. Cox at the candy booth, and refreshments were served at tables. Hot lunches can be had today and this evening also. There will also be music this evening.

BUSY BEES GIVE BAZAAR.

Order of Maccabees Have Christmas Wares for Sale.

The women of the Golden Rule Hive No. 17, Order of Maccabees are holding a remarkably successful basaar at Mor-rison and West Park. Bees were never seemed to have a great attraction for many colored lights from the many Japbusier and their fine collection of fancy work and useful household articles are anese and Chinese janterns hung about in great profusion. A bevy of pretty maids



Mrs. N. H. Lambson, Chairman Mac cabees Bazaar Committee

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selling fast. A number of handsome ar-ticles are to be raffied, and among these es F. M. Batchelor and W. H. Peter-sold here little cups, bootees, aprons, ses, fancy rattles, teething rings, and articles necessary to baby's trous-vision of a committee of which Mrs. N. plause.

H. Lambson, State Commander, is chair H. Lambson, State Commander, is chair-man. While a great many of the fancy articles on sale have been made and donated by the resident members of the Golden, Rule Hive, others have been do-nated by Hives of the Order in different parts of the country, which makes great variety.

variety. A handsomely decorated fancywork booth is in charge of Mesdames H. A. Belding and F. L. Benedict. Pretty articles of every description can be had, the sofa pillows being a special feature. Mrs. Emily Lucas and Mrs. Bertha Elsinnumerable good things to eat, all home cooking, too, are displayed at the house-hold booth, where Mrs. Frances Koessal

go to help those who are sick or met with accidents in their lodge.

room ane decorations are unusually pretty

MAKE MERRY AT HUSKING BEE

First Christian Church.

The trib started out and happing faced the show and cold. They continued their walk until First avenue and Sixteenth street was reached. Thompson then sud-denly grew faint and, pushing open the side door of a saloon, threw himself into About 20 of the young folks of the

made the scene very realistic. Uncle Nathan and Aunt Peggy Peter-

an's songs which must have been a relic

ton preside over the art booth, which is plentifully supplied with all kinds and varieties of artistic bric-a-brao, which make pretty Christmas gitts. Small pictures, etchings and burntwork are in evidence, and judging from the way they were selling they will all find their way into some Christmas stocking. Jellies, preserves, mincement, cake and innumerable speed things to act all be

takes orders. Aprons of every style and useful household articles are handled by Mrs. Emma Hopkins and Mrs. Kate Driscoll, while Miss Ruth Tackabury sells The members bespeak fair patronage from the public at large, as their funds hav Ho

lunches can be had at noon or any hour throughout the day and the best of home prepared food will be served. Mrs. Flor ence Kleinsmith is in charge of the dining

and music is furnished every evening

Young Folks Give Entertainment at

First Christian Church took part in an old-fashioned New England husking bee last night, which was given in conjunction a chair. He grew worse immediately and the two women joined in prayer. The with the bazaar which the women of the congregation are holding this week. The stage setting was a perfect reproduction of the interior of an old barn, and the great heaps of corn in the husks lying around the floor, the harness hanging on convenient nails, and lanterns to furn merry crowd of huskers light, all

kin were the hosts of the evening, and their guests included several quaint char-

Scipio, the black servant. Little Hazel Hoopengarner's rendition of "Money-Musk" to a plano and violin ac-companiment aroused spontaneous ap-

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particu-lars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington. An old-fashloned melodeon was brought on the stage to accompany Uncle Nath-

saloon-keeper immediately summoned an ambulance, but the doctor who came with it found life extinct. City Defeats Railway in Court. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A referee appointed by the Supreme Court to head

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walk home.'

the evidence in a long pending case of the City of New York against the Manhattan Rallway Company has decided in favor of the former. If the referee is sustained by the court, the city exchequer acters, all of whom contributed to the entertainment of the bee. Songs and reciwill be enriched more than \$300,000. with be enclosed indice than solvion. The suit, which began three years ago, was for the use of the streets and avenues by the elevated rallway structure on the West Side, below Eighty-third street. tations were in order, and much spor