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Ten days' stop over will be allowed at San Francisco and Los Angeles on one way tickets sold to Eastern Cities when routed via the Southern Pacific.

"California and It's Two World Expositions."

A new booklet describing the trip from Portland to San Diego including the two Expositions, the scenic beauties of Oregon, the Sierran and Shasta Mountains, San Francisco, the beach and outing resorts of California, the San Joaquin Valley and Yosemite National Park. Free on application to nearest Agent.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD

BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

No dainty flower or herb that grows on ground,
No arborescent with painted blossoms
drest
And smelling sweets, but there it
might be found
To bud out faire, and throw her
sweete smells all around.
—Spenser.

There has been a peculiar lethargy in Social Independence this week and well we know the Winter season has passed.

The caroling of the birds, the bursting of the buds all herald the advent of the new season, and everywhere the charm of the ideal weather is being felt and the great out of doors is heard making its annual alluring and insistent call, and already as one response, boys and girls can be seen with their rackets, which indicates that some games will be matched ere long.

A pretty occasion offered to hostesses this month is that of "St. Patrick's day when 'the wearin' of the green' will be seen.

The Public Library board will take advantage of this date, combining two events, the 17th of March also being the anniversary of the founding of the Independence Public Library and at this time a Library Tea will be given.

RECEPTION TO HIGH

The Independence High and a number of invited guests will be entertained at the Assembly hall of the school building this evening, the Freshmen acting as hosts.

While the "Freshies" may not be as seasoned entertainers as the other classes, they know just how to extend neighborly hospitality and the evening with them promises to be extremely pleasant.

CLUB INTERESTS

In her regular monthly letter to the federated clubs of the United States, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, advances some ideas that will be of interest to many outside of clubs as well as to those that are members. Mrs. Pennybacker says:

"We are practically agreed on the fact that we shall never be able to reach the rural woman in large numbers unless we make it possible for her to meet us on a common footing where she has the opportunity to give as much, if not more, than she receives. Some localities have recently been successful in establishing community houses. In reality, this name means a rest room for the rural woman and a market place for her town sister. The matron in charge has on hand orders for butter, chickens and other country produce. She has also certain women who are only too glad to make a little money by caring for children by the hour.

When the country woman arrives she finds ready sale for her produce, a comfortable room where she may meet her friends and an opportunity to have her children looked after; and yet, with it all, she has the sweet consciousness of being absolutely independent. The town women make an effort to come in person for their produce, in order that the personal touch may be established.

Not long since someone well said, it is a sad fact that to most of us the women, who bring our eggs and chickens to the back door, are only our egg women; we do not know them in the human, social way. Now, when we meet these women at the community house, we become merchant and customer, and our entire relationship is changed. I wish a thousand societies would

follow the example of Greenwood, Miss., where instead of erecting a monument to those who had died in battle, they built a commodious, comfortable community house, which they called the Memorial Building. Here all the theories I have tried to set forth are being put into practice. Think of what a blessing this is to the living, as well as an honor to the dead."

DRESS MAKING by Mesdames Henkle and Young at the former's residence, corner Third & B Sts. Phone 7022.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

Legend of the First Rooster.

Mars, the god of war, had a servant named Alectryon, who was a good and faithful youth.

Among his other duties he had to call Mars every morning before the sun was up. Mars had told him never to forget this.

One day Alectryon worked so very hard that he slept soundly all that night and did not wake next morning until the sun was well up in the sky. Then he was awakened by being shak on hand by Mars, who was very angry.

Alectryon jumped up quickly and stood meekly before Mars, who was scolding him hard. The servant did not know what to say or do, and as he stood there in fear he began to feel very queer.

Little feathers began to come out all over his body, his arms were turned into wings, and, to his great surprise, his feet changed into long, sharp claws. He became more frightened at this and, not knowing what to do, threw up his head and tried to call for help.

He found out that all he could say was "Cock-a-doodle-do." From that time on he has never forgotten to tell us of the sunrise, and every time you hear the rooster's first crow in the morning you can think of Alectryon.

Nursery Rhymes Are Ancient.

Did you know that the nursery rhymes were based on facts and date back some as far as the sixteenth century?

"Proogy Would A-wooding Go" appeared in 1650.

"Three Blind Mice" is a music book of 1691.

"Little Jack Horner" before the seventh century.

"Tussycut, Tussycut, Where Have You Been?" dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

"Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" comes to us from the reign of Charles II, as also does "Lucy Locket lost her pocket."

"Old Mother Hubbard," "Goosey, Goosey Gander" and "Old Mother Goose" apparently date back to the sixteenth century.

"Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Blue Beard" and "Tom Thumb" appear in "Fairy Tales," published in Paris in 1697.

"Humpty Dumpty" was a bold, bad baron who lived in the reign of King John and was tumbled from power. His history was put into riddle to which the answer, as you all know, is an egg.

How a Rabbit Runs.

The position of the rabbit's feet in running is not understood except by old hunters. Young sportsmen are astonished when, upon examining their tracks the first time, they find, as they think, that they always ran backward. For the slight tracks of the fore-foot are really situated behind the hind and more widely separated prints of the long hind ones.

As this animal springs the fore feet strike the surface near one another, while the hind feet are spread apart and brought to the ground some distance in advance, outside of them. As these strike, the fore feet, which have touched the surface but lightly, are lifted, and the spring is again made with the hind legs alone. In making the longest leaps the fore feet strike in a line, one behind the other, and at some distance in the rear of the hind ones, as if they had been again raised before the latter had touched the surface.

Conundrums.

Why is the letter T like an island? Because it is in the middle of water.
When were E and O the only vowels? Never.

WELCOME NEWS FOR

LOCAL PEOPLE

People in this town will be glad to hear that the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adier-ika, can be obtained at our store. This simple remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it has been found that JUST A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because it drains off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body.

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SEWING at reasonable prices by Mrs. Lucy Smith, Fourth St. between E. & F.

in the days of Noah (No Ah, when I and I were not born.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water in a fountain? The prince is heir to the throne, the other is thrown to the air.

Which is more valuable, a five dollar gold piece or a five dollar bill? The five dollar bill, of course, because when you put it in your pocketbook you double it and when you take it out you see it in-crease.

What is the worst time to catch a train? At 12:50, as it is 10 to 1 if you catch it.

Fox and Goose.

This game is usually played in the north, where trails in the snow catch the hounds. But it may also be played without snow by marking paths with lime, as for example, lay out two concentric circles with paths radiating from a "nest" in the center of the inner circle. Select two persons to act as foxes and let the others be geese. The foxes try to catch the geese by touching them at any point on the paths, but the geese are safe when in the nest. Both fox and geese must remain in the paths.—Country Gentleman.

Overheard in the Woods.
"Hello," said the chestnut to the robin.
"What are you?"
"I'm a little bird," said the robin.
"What are you?"
"I'm a little hurried too," said the chestnut.

Superstitious Cures.
At an inquest in an English town on a five-month-old child the mother was said to have given it a decoction of snails and benzoin sugar as a cure for whooping cough. She put the snails, alive, into the sugar in a muslin bag, and the liquid filtrate was the medicine. It seems that the "snail" remedy is known in other parts of the world. Hot lemonade, hot tea and camphor strip are also given by the people as a cure, and a sugared infusion of snails may be just as efficacious as any of them.

Walks round the gas works with the suffering children are still practiced. Old women were great believers in this method of cure, and they used to be laughed at for their faith in it. There was method in their strange apparent madness, and one of the best known cures today is the vaporizing of fluids that give off some pounds similar to those emanating from places where they make gas. London Father.

The Usual Way.

"My son be careful to find out the inward depths of a woman's character value before you make a friend of her."
"That's all right, but if she's pretty why not take her at her face value?"—Baltimore American.

No Result.

"I ain't insutin' of yer, I tell yer I'm simply callin' of yer a liar, an' yer are one!"—London Punch.

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