

News of the Churches

Baptist
 Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. C. Eaton, Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. N. Huntley, supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Eaton, president.

Catholic
 CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, STAYTON; Rev. A. Lainck priest in charge. High mass second fourth and fifth Sundays 8:30 a. m., Priest's address: Sublimity, Oregon.
 ST. BONIFACE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sublimity; Rev. A. Lainck, pastor. Low mass 8 a. m., high mass 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays in the month; high mass 10:30 a. m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Ves pers at eventide.

Christian
 Services will be held every Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. H. Hobson, superintendent, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m., Miss Florence Morton Pres. Ladies Aid society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Pres., H. E. Rossell, pastor.

Methodist
 Methodist Episcopal Church, order of services: Bible school at 10 a. m., A. S. Panoast, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday, 6 p. m., Clark Mace, Pres. Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Pres. Pastor of the church, E. Sutton Mace.

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MARIE ANTOINETTE'S TOMB.
 It is Located in "the Saddest Spot in Paris."
 A contributor to the Manchester Guardian has been visiting the Chappelle Expiatoire, in the Rue des Mathurins, which he describes as "the saddest spot in Paris." He had got it into his head that the remains of Louis Selze and Marie Antoinette had entirely disappeared, but he was undeceived: "This little chapel was built, after the restoration, on the site of the old burial ground of the Madeleine as an act of expiation for the horrors of the revolution and especially for the murder of the king and queen. In that graveyard it was that they were hastily buried in open coffins filled with quicklime. But loving eyes and hands watched and marked the spot, and the day came when the poor remains were brought to light. Even quicklime is not all powerful, and there remained the skulls, a bone or two—and-patetic detail—the elastic metal garters which the unhappy 'Autrichienne' was wearing when Sanson's tireless ax fell upon her beautiful neck."
 "Nor was that all. The lime had formed a hard crust upon the open coffins and around the bodies, and there embedded lay all the rest."
 The visitor descended a flight of steps to a subterranean chapel, dim and chilly, and he continues:
 "There before me, in a tiny circular space just beneath a little stained window, stood a white marble altar. Enshrined in that altar, minus the relics at St. Denis, lie all that cruelty and hatred, time and nature, have left of Louis Selze and Marie Antoinette. All was silent. The stray visitors above had gone. The traffic penetrated not to this barren and almost secret cell. I was alone with the injured dead, with the irresolute king who was his own worst enemy, with the frivolous, fascinating, suffering, martyred queen, in whose behalf the 10,000 swords for which Burke cried out in his agony never leaped from their scabbards—alone with the poor remnants of perhaps the most historic woman in history."
 This spot is seldom visited. "You wonder," says the writer, "how much the people on the boulevard a few yards away know or care about it all."

HIS SELF CONTROL.
 He Proved It to His Own but Not His Family's Satisfaction.
 Mr. Brown was excitable by nature, but he often prided himself audibly upon his self-control. One night while the family were gathered at the tea table the chimney began to roar. The furnace draft had been opened and forgotten. Straightway a panic ensued. "Don't lose your heads—keep cool!" cried Mr. Brown. "It's nothing serious."
 He dashed up the stairs, discovered that the metal cap over the only unused stovepipe hole was already red-hot, and dashed down again faster than he went up.
 "Keep cool!" he gasped as he passed through the room where the family had gathered in nervous apprehension. "I'll be back in a minute."
 He was back in less than that time, having observed that the flames were spouting several feet high from the chimney and that a shower of sparks was falling upon the roof.
 "Wh-where's the stepladder?" he panted.
 "We were gone before any one could answer the question and presently was heard bellowing from the roof of the wood shed. He presented a heroic figure in the glare of the blazing chimney.
 "I've got one end of the hose," he called. "Some one attach the other end and turn on the water—quick!"
 Two long minutes passed.
 "Why doesn't some one do as I ordered?" he thundered. "Do you want the place to burn up?"
 "We can't, Henry," called Mrs. Brown tremblingly. "You haven't got the hose. You've got the cow rope. It was hanging next to the hose in the shed, and anyway the roof is covered with ice, and I don't think there's any great danger outside. You'd better go and watch the chimney from the inside."
 A half hour later the family were again at the tea table.
 "If this had happened in some homes," remarked Mr. Brown, "the family would have lost their heads completely and sent in an alarm. Self control is an excellent thing and far from common."
 "Indeed, it is," agreed Mrs. Brown emphatically.—Youth's Companion.

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Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown
 Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the utmost importance to keep your nervous system in good condition, as the nerves are the source of all bodily power. Mrs. Anna Kounz, 211 Mechanic St., Pueblo, Colo., says:
 "For many years I suffered from nervous prostration; I was unable to do any house work and doctors failed to help me. Remedies I tried from druggists did not do me a particle of good. A neighbor told my husband about
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 and he procured a bottle. After the first few doses I showed a marked improvement and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have been perfectly well for years and cannot praise Dr. Miles' Nervine too highly."
 If you are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion, weakness, inability to sleep; if you are in a general run down condition and unable to bear your part of the daily grind of life, you need something to strengthen your nerves. You may not realize what the matter with you, but that is no reason why you should delay treatment.
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BRIGANDS IN SKIRTS.
 Robbers in Europe Who Dress Like Grand Opera Ballet Girls.
 There are places in the world where women dress in men's clothing and men don women's apparel.
 Even in Paris there are women dressed in cheap, coarse, masculine attire, working as teamsters and day laborers. While it is against the law, the police wink at the fact and allow them to earn peaceably their daily wages.
 In Persia in some of the interior parts the women wear the strangest, oddest trouser garments. They seem to like them, too, from the fact that they cling to them in spite of all efforts to make them don feminine attire.
 Then there are the Alpine dairy maids, who dress as men when they go about their work and look pretty, if we are inclined to take evidence from the numbers of men who yearly persuade them to cast off their masculine dress and put on more clinging costumes. But then their eyes are so bright and their cheeks so red that they couldn't really look homely in anything they might choose to wear.
 Again, far in the north, where it is freezing cold most of the time and people dress to be comfortable and not to look pretty, the women are actually forced into trousers to keep warm.
 The ancient women warriors always wore trousers. But their reasons were purely military. Besides, they were half masculine in manner and appearance and dressed to accentuate their qualities. They had to make themselves into fierce looking creatures to terrify the men on the opposing side, and from all accounts they succeeded admirably.
 As for the stronger sex, there still seem to be men in existence who wear women's garb and enjoy it. In certain parts of Greece, Spain and Albania there are bands of desperate brigands who, when they are decked out for attacks on strangers or neighbors, look for all the world like grand opera ballet girls in their short, brightly colored skirts, which are made very full and sometimes even ruffled a bit. They seem tremendously proud of their attire, and rival bands strive to surpass each other in vividness of patterns and newness of styles.—Exchange.

DISAPPEARING GUNS.
 Ease With Which These Coast Defense Monsters Are Operated.
 Three kinds of big guns are used on the coasts to defend us from hostile invaders. When a gun is fired over an embankment or parapet it is called a barbette. The earliest guns were of this order. The parapets were notched so that the firing could be done over their top. When the gun is discharged through a port or hole in the embankment it is called a casemate. The newest kind of heavy artillery is the disappearing gun, which drops back behind its wall as soon as it is discharged.
 The man who aims the gun has a little platform to one side of the machine. Things are arranged so that he can control all operations of the gun from where he stands. Electricity is used for bringing the gun up and getting it into position, and all the mechanism can be regulated by the gunner. So wonderfully is the big machine under control that it cannot be fired by any person whatsoever unless it is raised up and in firing position. When it is not in firing position it is called "out of battery."
 So nicely is the gun mounted that all its great mass can be handled by two men. From the time they start loading it until the gun is mounted and ready to fire only six seconds intervene. One of the big guns can discharge a thousand pound projectile every fifty-two seconds and put a battleship out of commission six miles away.—Exchange.

The Fastest Growing Tree.
 Hard, fine grained, durable wood usually grows slowly. A most remarkable exception is the eucalyptus, and this it is that gives the tree its great value as a means of reforestation. It is said that the eucalyptus grows five times as rapidly as any other tree. Seedlings have been observed to make an average growth of six inches in height a day, and one tree in California attained a height of 125 feet and a diameter of thirty-six inches in nine years. The eucalyptus will not thrive where there are frosts, but in the south it promises to go a long way toward filling the place once occupied by other hardwoods, which have been greatly reduced by demands for furniture, carriages and cooperage stock.—Harper's.

Gave Himself Away.
 During a football match in the north of England a spectator persisted in making loud remarks about the conduct of the referee. At last the officials went up to him and said, "Look here, my man; I've been watching you for about the last fifteen minutes." "Aw thort so!" came the scathing reply. "Aw thort so! Aw knew very weel thout wasn't watching t' game!"—London Tatler.

FABULOUS TABLE ANIMALS.
 Such as Welsh Rabbit, Scotch Woodcock and Mock Crab.
 When one comes to think of it, it is surprising how many fabulous animals come regularly to the dinner table or supper table.
 Among them, of course, the most familiar is the Welsh rabbit, which in its original form was merely toasted cheese. Some folks deem that the name is a corruption of "rarebit," but this has never been proved.
 Then there is the golden buck, which is a Welsh rabbit with a poached egg on top. Chinese rabbit is a Welsh rabbit with rice in it, and a Mexican rabbit (otherwise known as a Spanish rabbit) contains tomatoes and onions.
 So much for rabbits. But how many people are familiar with the Cape Cod turkey? Plenty in New England, where codfish goes under that name.
 Scotch woodcock is two slices of hot buttered toast, with an anchovy on each slice and a sauce made of half a pint of milk and the yolks of three eggs poured over them.
 Less familiar perhaps is English monkey, which is made by soaking a cupful of breadcrumbs in a cupful of milk and adding a tablespoonful of melted butter, a beaten egg and half a cupful of grated cheese, the whole, with salt and pepper added, being poured over toasted crackers.
 The mock turtle is one of the most familiar of fabulous table animals, being served in the form of soup. In "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" will be found a striking picture of this remarkable reptile, represented with the body of a turtle and the head of a calf.
 Mock duck is a roll of chopped meat and breadcrumbs baked. Mock crab is made by mixing equal parts of grated cheese and butter, seasoning with salt, pepper and vinegar and adding a few drops of anchovy sauce. The paste thus prepared is spread on slices of dry toast or sometimes served in crab shells.
 Last, but not least remarkable, of these mythological animals, known only to the kitchen naturalist, is the corn oyster, which is a small fritter of green corn fried like a real oyster.—New York American.

GOLD NUGGETS.
 There is a Curious Resemblance Between Them and Meteorites.
 How do nuggets of gold originate? Sometimes a mass of the precious metal worth a thousand dollars or more is found. By what process was so much gold compacted into a lump?
 An attempt was made not long ago to answer this question. An investigator in Australia cut and sliced and polished gold nuggets with the sole purpose of finding out just what is their structure. The first thing he discovered was that there is one curious point of resemblance between gold nuggets and meteorites. Both, when polished and etched with chlorine water, exhibit a crystalline structure. In the case of meteorites the lines thus exhibited on the etched surface are called Widmanstatten figures, and their presence is said to be one of the most invariable characteristics of those metallic bodies that fall from the sky to the earth.
 But it is not meant to be implied that gold nuggets have fallen from the sky because they exhibit a crystalline structure recalling that of meteorites. The resemblance is apparently only superficial, and the crystals of the nuggets differ in form from those of the meteorites.
 Another curious fact is that when a nugget is heated in a Bunsen flame explosions take place on its surface. Blisters are formed which continue to swell until they burst with a sharp report and bits of gold are violently scattered about. It is evident that the nuggets contain either gases or some liquids or solids which are easily converted into the gaseous form, the expansion of which produces the explosions.—Harper's Weekly.

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