#### To the Willamette.

Raise the glass and drink to health, Drain it good and dry; May our path lead us to wealth, As the days roll by.

'Twas but water that we raised, And we thought it pure; Yet how many has it dazed— Made to speak no more?

Hear the moans-they tell the tales,
Feel the heat that chills;
See life's ships draw in their sails, As their crew it kills.

Many lie behind that door, On which Death doth rap, There are friends we'll see n o Some will head the tap.

Oh, you people, stop and think, Do not pass it by; Have your water fit to drink So no more will die.

Purity at any cost,
Is the cry we hear;
But one life that may be lost,
Pays the debt you fear.

If you're caught your hoarded wealth,
Will not save your soul;
And perhaps you'll seek new
health,

Firing up with coal. -Contributed.

#### "If I Had My Life to Live Over Again"

A series of Sunday evening discourses is being preached by Dr. Ford on the above subject. Last

Dr. Ford, though a boy, had some thrilling experiences during that war. His story is an interesting one. The old soldlers are especially invited, and young men and lowing note: boys went through during the war times will be interested.

this discourse under the direction of Mr. Aldredge, aided by the choir, the men's chorus and the male quartette. You will have a good—time if you attend these Enoch had gone on his way.

When Enoch passed the house again

in favor of this fundamental fact in Christianity. Is there a God? Come and hear.

## FEDERATION A CERTAINTY

3ix Oregon City Churches Unite for Applied Christianity

Oregon City is organized to make more efective the real unity and fellowship of the churches and evidently was looking for a handsome man. The message convinced him proved effective elsewhere and are recommended by the National Federation of Churches, with executive offices in New York City. The plan has been adopted by six together and set up on the deck of his canalbast facing the bouse of his in churches. (The Presbyterian was unintentially omitted from the list published in the Courier last week). The riles calls for the summary works a purty woman t wood be hapweek.) The plan calls for four py to stop over delegates from each church, one ugly wimmen. to be its pastor. Meetings of the council are to be held the first next time the blinds were all closed Monday evening of each month, with an annual meeting of the Federation in October. Standing in the yard. Enoch was disappointed. committees have been appointed to study and investigate along

co-operate with other civic or-ganizations for improving moral and social conditions, but by its constitution, is not to commit itself in favor of any political party. It is the purpose of those interested in its organization to become better acquainted with the seen his note in another light. He field in which the churches work began to think that "faint heart never in order to apply Christianity to living conditions in Oregon City. This is said to be one of the first church federations on the Pacific

# Paralytic Stroke

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. H. P. Rockwell who died at her home Second and Madison streets Monday morning, were conducted for him. from the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mulkey officiating. Many friends of the deceased attended. Interment was made in Mountain

Mrs. Rockwell was enjoying the best of health until Saturday evening, when she was stricken with paralysis. She had been a resident of Gladstone for almost eight years before moving to Oreight years before the Oreight years before moving to Oreight years before moving the Oreight years before the Oreight years and Oreight years eight years before moving to Oregon City. She was a active in church work, as well as in the work of the X. L. club, and the Ladies' Aid society of the Gladstone Christian church.

Deceased leaves her husband, H. P. Rockwell and three children, Willis, Harold and Edna. At the time of her death Mrs. Rockwell was it years of age.

well was 11 years of age.

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### A Homely Courtship

By SUSAN YOUNG PORTER

It was more than half a century ago that stories of the towpath were current. That was when the canal boat was the chief means of transportation in America. At one time they were used as passenger boats. Then, under competition with the railroads, they sank into freighting only, and now they have almost entirely passed away.

In those freighting days a man named Shock drove a mule on the towpath which pulled a boat. Shock was as homely as his name. He had never had a sweetheart, and there was little hope of his ever having one, for whenever a woman looked at him she was

appalled. There was, some three or four hundred yards from the canal, at about the center of Shock's route, a tumbledown house in a small lot, in one cornwhen Shock was trudging along behind his mule, he saw at an open window in the dilapidated trap a femaie figure. She was too far off for him to see what she looked like, but she waved something white, which Enoch took to be a tablecloth. Whether she was WAR EXPERIENCES RELATED trying to flirt with him or was shaking the crumbs out of the cloth he could not be sure. Taking a bandanna from his pocket he returned the wave.

Now, Enoch was cognizant of the Sunday evening he spoke on "When I was a Boy," and described graphically conditions in the South before the civil war. He his return trip to give his mule a rest because "the statute of limitations" told of his boyhood days, the customs of the rural people, the limitations under which he grew up, and told what he would do if he could live over again, his life as He thought it better to make some headway in levemaking before risking Next Sunday evening he will showing the lady his homely person at speak on "What a Boy Saw During the War of the Rebellion." ping when be passed again, having provided himself with a boy's blow gun, he fired a wad of paper at her. which being unrolled revealed the fol-

I seen you at yure winder yistaday and I wood like verry much to mak yure ac-

A special musical programme will be given in connection with on its return trip, and when Enoch

When Enoch passed the house again he saw large letters chalked against Dr. Ford will preach Sunday he saw large letters chalked against torning on the 'Existence of the house, which, though it had been God." and invites men who are originally white, not having been paint-willing to listen, to an argument ed in twenty years, was now a dull ed in twenty years, was now a dull brown. The letters were plainly visible from the canal, and Enoch read: I can't see what you look like from yeze, but you may be a decent lookin' fel-lor and if you air you kin come and see

This reply was rather a setback to one who knew full well that he was homely as a hedgehog. The communication was brief, and it contained ex The Federation of Churches in actly what Enoch would have preferred

man. The message convinced him belos to think cheerful thoughts an the lines of social service for the welfare of the community. A simple constitution has been adopted along the lines that have lead her to overlook in a measure his

if you air a purty woman I wood be hap-py to stop over. Hain't got no use fer

in the yard. Enoch was disappointed. It was plain to him that this was in special lines and report to the council and the public.

The Federation will be ready to To which was chalked the reply.

Enoch reasoned that his lady love had been miffed at his previous communication, thinking that he had ac cused her of being bomely, but, havto ing thought the matter over, she had began to think that "faint heart never won fair lady" and he might as well face the music one time as another So he wiped the lampblack off his boards and wrote again:

> fle stop over nex' trip. When he passed again be was ar

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES rayed in a store suit that had cost him \$4. His hair had been greased with a Mrs. H. P. Rockwell Succumbs to slice of fat, and his boots had been blacked. Stopping his mule-and the boat when it had lost its momentumhe proceeded to the house of his lady She had been watching him from a window and opened the door

"Laws a marsy!" was her exclama-

"By gum!" was Enoch's. The woman had lost most of the hair on her head, which seemed to have

chofy step, went back to his boat and started on in his interminable jour neys back and forth. The woman heard nothing from him for several months, por did he hear from her Then they fell into a new correspondence which led them on and on till they forgot each other's homeliness

and were married.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war cap-tain, as a lighthousekeeper averttain, as a lighthousekeeper averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years without benefit, and they also improved my sight. Now at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Huntley Bros.

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## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS. John Whitman was a coal miner. Employed in a Kansas coal mine

eight years ago, he suffered an accident that made him a life cripple. It was this way:

The Kansas law requires a passageway at the bottom of the coal shafts lending from one side to the other, independent of the space under the cage The mining company failed to provide this passage because it cost a few dollars.

Owing to the lack of the passage poor Whitman got under the cage and was crushed.

The next day after the accident the passage was put in-too late for Whit-

While he lay in the hospital the mine manager and the company's lawyer er of which was a pigsty. One day, came to see him. They made big promises. When he got well, they said, the company would buy aim a home and set him up in the store

Whitman was ignorant. He did not know the ways of the country, having but recently arrived from France. He believed the smooth words of the well dressed gentlemen. And he promised them he would not bring suit against the company. And now mark the duplicity:

By dint of fair promises Whitman was induced to wait two years. And

cut him out. That is to say, a damwas, and since this was the only age sult must be brought within two years of the accident or not at all. The cripple had been overreached

> The company had made him a life cripple by its criminal carelessness and then robbed him, by specious iles, of his right to sue the company! Robbed him?

by a lawyer's cunning.

What is the difference between robbing a man of the legal right to what is due him and holding him up on the

The company first made Whitman a cripple and then kicked his crutches from under him. It was plain pillage.

Meantime the poor man and his five children live in a three room box and the family is kept from starving by the wife, who takes in washing.

The law? Yes, but-Why should a victim be prevented from having recourse on his robbers three years, or five, or ten, or twenty years after the robbery?

#### THE OTHER SIDE OF IT "Smile."

"Do not worry."

In these two slogans is condensed the gist of much modern teaching And it is wholesome doctrine. I myout, for years.

There is no doubt it helps wonderfully to sit up and look pleasant. It to refuse to worry, especially when there is no good reason for doing otherwise.

There's another side. Smile as much as you may try, cease to worry as much as you can, nevertheless griefs will come into every life. For mind you-

Although you shut your eyes and deny them, there are such things in the world as pain and sorrow and sickness and bereavement and sin.

Let's face the fact. Life has its disappointments and mistakes and sighing and suffering and sinning. And-

If it were not so it is sure we should not so keenly enjoy our triumphs and laughter and success. You cannot appreciate the light unless you know the darkness. Half our joys

are Secause of the contrast. We grow tired even of plum pudding if served three times a day. The hest things become monotonous

Down in the African jungles there are sunshine and smiles and optimism and Don't Worry clubs, but there is very fittle doing In the temperate zone men's toes are tingled by the frosts into activity.

We weary of eternal sunshine. Rasselas got tired of the Happy Valley and Tom Sawyer of his cave. Jerushan waxed fat and then made a kick about his prosperous proportions.

Even optimism pulis. Smile if possible under all circumstances and do not worry unless there

If your grief is too deep for smiling. if care and worry and sorrow get a real grip upon you, remember in the midst of your grief that there is good in grieving. And that though the night may be long and grievous-"Joy cometh in the morning."

#### THE SUCCESS WAY Who of all the men of the world has been most successful-

And why? There was only one really successful He, the most lastingly famous personage in all history, was born and lived in l'alestine nearly 2,000 years ago Of all who have fived be alone filled his destiny He achieved the success

of fulfillment Deny that he was divine if you will. it yet remains that measured even by the standards of our times be succeed-

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# Remember the Place--7th and Main Sts., Oregon City

THE MARKET REPORTS

Oregon City Prices for the Various Products of the Farm.

The price of eggsduring the past week has gone from 35c and 45c per dozen to 30c. This price is for fresh ranch eggs and there s good demand at this price.

The price of butter remains as it has ben for the pastmonth, this being 30c and 35c per pound, fancy dairy 80c per roll.

There was a rush at the Portlandland livestock market on Mon day, several carloads of fine sters were received.

The year closed with the hop market in a very strong position, and with trade locally and on the coast generally far more active than is usual during the holiday season. There are still dealers in good hops, as there are some con-tracts that have to be filled yet. Many of the growers have sold the crop for 20 cents, and are looking for the prices to be better than this, and will hold their hops for some time before disposing of same. During the past week more then one thousand bales of Ore. gon hops have been shipped to the

ondon markets. The prices paid for hops in Cal-ifornia are from 14 to 17 cents, and in that state the growers are more dispo ed to sell than in Or-

HIDES—(buying); Green hides 6c to 7c; saiters 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; shep pelts 30c to 85c ea'h. EGGS—Oregon ranch, 30c. and strength by using Foley Kid-FEED—(selling). Shorts \$27; ney Pills for backache, rheuma-

Live Stock- Weats

Beef—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 6 ½; cows 5 and 5 1-2; bulls 4 1-2.
MUTTON—Sheep three to five Chickens-12c.

Pork-9 1-2 cents. VEAL-Caives 12c to13c; dressed, according to grade. POULTRY—(buying). Henstic springs 12c; rosters 8c, ducks 14, se 12c; lurkeys 16c. MOHAIR —33c to 35c Fruits

Apples— 70c to \$1.00. DRIED FRUITS— (buying) Or-egon prunes on basis 6c to 8c. Vegetables ONIONS- 1s pound; peppers 7

Butter (Buying) - Ordinary country butter 30c to 35c; fancy dairy 80c per roll.

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OATS—\$26; wheat \$1.05 bushloil meal selling about \$55; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hun-

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