WANTED, MORE INFORMATION Mr. Hicinbotham Wants More Light on the County Library Matter

Life is real; life is earnest. Even of the missing graduated from the eighth grade and are in high school, light minded cannot evade some responsibility. Those who haven't the ly dropped out with enough learning mental grasp can be excused but much worse is the case where the mind is man of our community is in his sec made up from a selfish standpoint ond high school year after a stren without due consideration of the re-sult their decision may have on other Louis Scheer, six year old son of

A case of this kind comes to my mind of a woman who recently was mind of a woman who recently was asked how she was going to vote when the liquor problem should be brought F. Spiger in contemplation of removup for adjustment. "I shall vote in favor of the traffic for my husband likes to take an occasional drink and likes to take an occasional drink an should not like to deprive him of friends of all of us. that pleasure." This woman surely has not considered this question broadly, but only from a narrow, selfish view point. How would the pleasure of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man compare to the life interests of taking an occasional glass by one man occasional gl perhaps a neighboring family where tiss Dodds, now making their home in the husband is a drunkard or fast becoming one? There are such heavy the week ends on their ranch in this odds in these comparisons. A little vicinity. We would much prefer to see sacrifice of one man to forego an octube them there all the time as we don't casional indulgence for the sake of feel like giving up any portion of our saving another man's character, home and his usefullness to his family and society at large; that if we have one

where our duty lies. It is not a question to be settled father having but one brother, in favor of the moderate drinker, the dealer or the man who is afraid of his independence is going to be tampered with. But for conscience sake we must try to do what is best for the men who drink too much and the frequent showers of the past men who drink too much and the young men and boys who are liable ten days is delaying potato excavation to reach the same state. In the Ashland Tidings of Sept. 28,

was this article: Returned Spanish War Veteran Meets Death. A coroner's jury Wednesday returned a verdict -Stratton came to his death while riding on a freight train in an intoxicated condition. How many of us keep count of the

should consider the pathetic side friends in this vicinity. years ago of a brother by an accident on's crop this present week.

how the mother almost went insane Is there any man who would hold the privilege to take a drink if he oses when it makes it possible for others to form habits that will bring tainments at the winter meetings such crushing sorrow on their fami-

A few years ago at our neighboring town of Canby a boy died in a barnstrangled to death while intoxicated. He was one of a number on a spree and not old enough to be fully re- for sale, 3c per. pound. sponsible. What an awful ending to a good time. The haunting, harrowing memory left to his companions could only be seriously damaging to their young manhood, but there is a chance for them to redeem themselves by going to the polls when old enough and thelp to make the repetition of such a tian Church at Gladstone Friday evencircumstance impossible for future boys. That tragic ending of that young was made possible, and the life lasting sorrow was thrust upon his family, by the liquor traffic. No one death, but many were concerned in it, and the Shadow of a murderous sin hangs over those accountable for the environments that lead boys to such striving for the sweater too.

Though inexpressably sad, the death of that young man cannot cast a shadow compared to seeing son or brother constantly losing ground on account of drink, and becoming a living skeleton of what he might have Altoona, Pa.

Many parents, after years of hoping and benumbing disappointment, have given up in despair—that it would have been better if their son

A Novel Will.

A unique form of will was that of Samuel G. Chestnut, a farmer of Porhad died while young, for the laying ter. N. Y., recently admitted to pro-away of the little body of an inno-cent white soul is sad indeed, but there are no words to express the anthere are no words to express the anguish that follows an inebriate's

If only the majority of our people would comprehend this problem with humane judgement we will surely have a change for the better Can the liquor traffic be right or

necessary when it creates in many uel Chestnut, a minor, will receive \$15 instances an institute for the cure of a month and 10 per cent of the farm the drink habit? I will quote a few

the saloon, and roadhouse is too dis-gustingly apparent in this pitiful situation, and I make the observation here that society must pay the price for of the widow the entire estate is to be permitting the existence of these highly objectionable places."

Considering the source of the above

Pennsylvania Farm Bureaus.

observations we need not hesitate in our decision of what course to take to better thec ondition of our co Mrs. A. M. Wald

WANTED, MORE LIGHT

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near, there is a move being put on foot by a few men in Oregon City, to vote a tax on the entire assessed valuation of the county to support which will cause the county to dig no from will cause the county to dig up from \$8,000 to \$10,000 every year to sup-

Now this may be all right, but why is it that the main body of the Law with all its restrictions and regulations, is not sent out to the voters of the county so that we may know just how our money is going to be handled and who is going to handle it, and how the selection and purchase and distribution of the books is provided for. It would appear, from the reading of the circulars, that the county court would have no control over the Carnes. would have no control over the Carnegie Library, nor any of its officers and assistans, and still there appears to be a desire to make it a part or a branch of the county affair, and if this is not adjusted just right, it would be the source of a great deal of

unpleasantness. we don't know one thing how the bill ASSUUTE GUARANTEE, is framed. There seems to be a disposition on the position of the posi position on the part of the ones that are getting up the bill, to shut off all discussion of the bill and make us vote blindly. This should not be. Turn the light on the whole thing, and

give us a chance.

George Hicinbotham. Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

TWILIGHT

Our public school has an enroll-ment of but fifteen pupils this year against twenty-two a year ago. Two

Byron Bond, an energetic young

Louie Scheer, six year old son of Henry Scheer, had the misfortune to

drop of the blood of sisterhood or termination of the family name, Labrotherhood we cannot fail to see zelle. His father, Geo. M. Lazelle, was the only son in his family, his

in this district.

We have in our community a young lady who, by her own personal effort. Then I run home an' told my ma has made possible a high school course That I guessed pa was all righ has made possible a high school course of learning. She is now a pupil in the He wan't doin' nothin but takin a Oregon City School of that grde and is to be commended for her energy and aim in life. That such a person will succeed is without question, and in this particular case the young lady deaths credited to intoxication and, has the kindly wishes of her many

The prune dryers have been bus A short time ago a snowy-haired ily engaged for the past couple weeks woman told me of the death many and will possibly clean up a fair seas-

Beaver Creek Local met in regular ssion October 11. Plans for enterwere taken up.

The admission fee to the organiza-tion was raised to three dollars until the first of November, and to four dollars after that date. Phil Steiner announced vetch seed

A. Thomas has a colt for sale.

The Boy Scouts of Gladstone, who made the trip during the summer months to Netarts Bay, Oregon, are making great preparations for an ening. The entertainment will consist of stereoptican views of the trip taken during the summer. Rev. Roy L. Dunn of the Christian Church, was the boy's chaperon, and is offering a sweater was to blame for that boy's to the one selling the greatest numbut many were concerned in it, ber of tickets. So far Eddie Edwards

"I have been somewhat costive, but

and a daughter, must remain on the farm and work it. Salaries for all are fixed in the will. William Chestnut is to have \$35 a month and 30 per cent of the farm profits each year. Albert J. Chestnut will get \$25 a month and 20 per cent of the profits each year. Sama month and 10 per cent of the farm profits, but when he reaches the age of sentences uttered by a judge in a noted case a short time ago:
"The terrible, debasing influence of Albert's Well be the same as his brother profits will be the same as his brother. Albert's. Marion Chestnut, a daugh-

ter, is given \$10 a month and 7 per cent of the profits. At the death of the widow the entire estate is to be

Pennsylvania Farm Bureaus.

Pennsylvania has a somewhat different system of conducting farm bureaus from most states. The secretary of agriculture appoints ten experts, who are to give advice to farmers on solls and methods of farming under the terms of the North act. These experts are to cover the entire state, responding to requests for advice on problems As the November election draws cultural development. They are to be of practical farming and aiding in agri-

I TREAT BEFORE it Poisons Bone or Deep Glands No KNIFE or PAIN No X Ray or other windle. An island

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. A 436 VALENCIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. KINDLY MAIL this to some one with CANCER Louis.

WHAT AILED PA'S STOMICK

(Samantha of Clackamas Co.) Pa's stomick was ailing-dreadfully

Ma said he had the "jim-jams," But pa said, "It's indigestion Come from eatin crabs and clams" 'sposed they kept clawin' about his

And makin' it feel so bad He couldn't help swearin' and smashin' things, Tearin' around like mad.

run an' dived right under the bed An' you jest bet I pulled my feet un-der

So he couldn't see even a toe,

My feet wouldn't go clear under, An' pa tripped over them an' fell; Then he was mad an' no wonder; Cause he bumped his nose pretty tol-erable hard—

Anyhow it was awful red. But ma told me never nover, To repeat the things he said. He snaked me out from under the bed An' I got an awful scare,

Pa slept that night an' half the next Don't cry for pa, he'll be all right When the clams are 'gested, I said "But I tell you ma, he shan't have no

To hurt his poor stomick so!" So I watched pa, all that afternoon To see which way he'd go.

Well, jest after dark he went slippin off-But I follered him, till I saw him go To Tim O'Shannon's saloon.

An' he wouldn't get clams that

night. But ma she turned nigh as white as

An' I guess she was prayin' then, ause she wringed her hands togeth "O God, is he there again!"

a sheet,

An' then she hugged me til I couldn't For 'most a minute, I think, It wasn't the clams that was hurtin She said, but that terrible drink!

up, An' stealin' away his brains. Twas whiskey that made us so wretched an' poor An' gave pa his terrible pains.

'Then why does he drink the nasty old stuff?" I asked, but ma shook her head,

'He's drunk it so long an' he craves He thinks he can't help it," she said.

But why should Tim want to keep drink that hurts folks An' sell it to men like my pa! What's the good of saloons if they

An' can't people close 'em by law?" Ma looked so sick, an' her poor pinch

Was 'most as white as the snow. She clinched her fists an' shook 'em "O, Johnnie, my boy, don't you know

Some men care more for money an' Than for manhood noble an' true. "Tis for gold that they sell men's souls into hell-

O, God, an' their families too!" I guess ma fainted, I that she'd died; I hollered an' in pa came He'd been listening outside the door

An' since then he's not been the

jest as kind to us all the time. He'd not drink no more he said.
My ma an' I were so glad, an' now
I don't have to dive under the bed. We've got a nice home, an hain't got no debts,

An' pa's poor stomick is well. Tim O'Shannon's saloon is a thing of the past,-He's got no more whiskey to sell.

Folks got so tired of men bein' drunk An' busing their families, too. They said, "We'll now do away with

saloons
An' see what prohibition can do!"
The merchants are selling lots more of their goods There's money to buy with you

Everybody's prosperin', no one in want Even down in Poverty Row.

Ma says she is awfully proud of our

town,
An' pa?—Oh, he loves to tell
Of its fine new buildings an' empty jails— But excuse me, there's the school-

A Suprise Party

Friday, October 10th, a delightful birthday suprise party occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrici inh onor of the sixteenth birthday of

their daughter, Ethel, and their niece Miss Myrtle Henrici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henrici.

The suprise was planned by the mothers of the two girls, Miss Myrtle Henrici's birthday occurring ten days earlier.

After enjoying games and a general good time, delicious refreshments were served.

Were served.

Those present were: Pat and Ben Fisher, Corie Thomas, Harry and Eugene Willamette, Price Harris, Harry and Humphry Parry, Walter and Claude Henrici Lloyd Henrici, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Muralt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henrici, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrici.

The Family Cough Medicine In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends upon Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thoustles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price 50c and \$1.00. All druggists. H. E. Brahles. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St.

WATER PROPOSITION NOT NEW

Clackamas Project was Taken up by Commissioners 12 Years Ago Oregon City, Oct. 14, 1913.

In reading the various articles bison is the bos bonassus of Lithuania that have appeared in the papers in and the Caucasus. The gaur, found in regard to a source of pure water Indo-China, is certainly the finest of all supply for Oregon City the South fork of the Clackamas has been men-tioned by different correspondents and is now being investigated by a com-mittee backed by the Live Wires and measures six feet to the root of the others, and it is made to appear that tail.

ers for two or three years prior to 1901 made a thorough investigation of all the possible sources of a gravity supply of pure water for this city and had surveys and estimates made by competent engineers on the Mr. R. D. Wilson, who was a mem- that he can run up the mountain slopes

per of the Board at that time, first and climb the rocks with ease. suggested the South fork of the tain stream that would fill the requirments, as he was well acquainted with the stream, having fished in it many Members of the Board with J. H.

unningham, a civil engineer of Portland, made a preliminary survey of the South fork, and Mr. Cunningham reported to the Board that a wood a berd before they become alarmed.—

Stave pipe line some 27 miles long could probably be constructed to our reservoirs for an approximate agent of reservoirs for an approximate cost of \$156,000.00. Reports on samples of the water sent to Prof. Pernot of the State Agricultural College proved the water be the equal of even Bull Run. All these reports are a matter of record in the files of the Water Com-

As it was clearly evident at that time, that the probable cost to get waterf rom the South fork would in all probability cost nearer \$250,000 as big guns have a horizontal swing of all large undertakings of this kind exceed their estimates, and as the in-terest charge alone would exceed louble the revenues then derived from the water consumers it was decided that the filter system was the only relief for a water supply until such time as the growth of the city would equire a larger water supply and the income be adequate to provide the in-terest on a bond issue and the expens-

es of operation.

No doubt the Board will be glad to have the problem solved for them as any, expenditures for a water supply nust be made through the offices of The whiskey was burnin' his stomick the Board, as required by your city

CASTORIA

Yours respectfully, T. L. Charman. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

KING OF WILD BULLS.

India's Gaur Combines Courage and Audacity With Great Strength. The gaur is often wrongly termed "bison." The name is not correct; the the wild bulls; he overawes all opponents by his courage, audacity and

He is distinguished from all this source is a new discovery. For other wild cattle by the prominent the benefit of the public and the nump between the two horns. The latmany readers of your publication I ter are massive, flat at the base, and would like to call attention to the fact that the Board of Water Commissioncurve from the root upward.

The cont is of an olive brown tint. shading in black, with very short, fine The gaur is found both in the forest and on the mountains, for, in spite of

his great size, be is extremely agile, so

Like the elephant, he feeds on grass Clackamas as being the nearest moun- and plants, and when be cannot get these he falls back on bamboo shoots and the buds and branches of trees.

The gaurs feed until about 9 c'clock imes where it entered the main in the morning; then they return to the bamboo forests and clearings to sleep. Later in the afternoon they come out

It seems rather odd, come to think about it, that all of our big coast deat an enemy coming in from sea. In their rear they are without protection and would require an army to protect them against invaders who might climb over the back feace after us. These only about ten degrees azimuth

Wouldn't it be wise to so make these big shooting trons that they could be swong clear around the circle, so that | not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. they could defend themselves, so to speak? We could then load 'em with broken up stove plate, bolts, newspaper jokes, family portraits and various junk and slay everything for miles around .-Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

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MATCHING PEARLS.

Orientals Believe In Sex and Affinity In the Gems.

lewels are allowed to figure among the bridal ornaments.

the pearls themselves are susceptible of married bliss. Among the hereditary jewelers of the Persian court it is an equal in size and beauty. The surest way to avoid the dreaded pearl disease is to mount the pearls in pairs. If de prived of their mates they languish and lose luster; hence the desire to match pearls which has led to such ex-

and crumbling away. Of course, the for centuries. Modern jewelers are al

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Most brides are partial to pearls, and n some eastern countries no other

In Persia the notion prevails that article of faith that pearls have sex and that every one has its mate, its

It is said that the great glory of the opes of pearls given to Queen Alexandra by some of the princes of India was the perfect matching of almost ill of the pearls. Thus the eastern experts believed they were assuring ong life for these jewels. It is believed to foretell misfortune for the owner of pearls when they contract the pearl

Some readers may remember that the first whisper of coming misfortune for the beautiful Empress Eugenie arose when the news was spread abroad that her pearls were spotted French jewelers would have derided the eastern notion of sex and affinity in pearls, but the keepers of the shah's jewels believe in it, and they have preserved many of the crown jewels ways on the lookout for opportunities of matching pearls. You do not find them so anxious to match diamonds or rubles. And it is curious that persistent searching generally discovers that all pearls have doubles in size, tuster and weight.-New York Sun.

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Gas In Trees.

An interesting phenomenon, says a writer in American Forestry, is the escape of gas from cavities at the base of hardwood trees in the Ozarks, when the trees are cut down. "When the cavities are cut into the gas escapes with a whistling sound, and if lighted it will burn with a faint yellow flame." Decomposition of the heart wood of the tree is supposed to cause the formation of the gas.



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