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Jan. 28 In American History. 1770-Beginning of the administration of Lord North, during which the

American colonies were lost to Great Britain. 1859-William Hickling Prescott, dis-

tinguished historiau, died; born 1796. 1909-The government of Cuba formal-

ly turned over to President Gomez by United States Governor General Magoon.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:13, rises 7:13; day's length 10 hours, as also on Nov. 12; moon sets 3:02 a. m.; 8:50 p. m., eastern time, moon in conjunction with Mars, their centers only one-half degree apart.

THE LETTER WRITING HABIT.

Ben Selling, clothier and capitalist, self into the United State Senate. There is nothing new under the

Mr. Selling's first essay into the letter writing field is in the nature of the writing field is in the writing field in the writing field in the writing field is a writing field in the writing field in the writing field is a writing field in the writing field in the writing field in the writing field in the writing field is a writing field in the writing field in the writing field is a writing field in the writing field in the writing field is a writing field in the w an inquiry. He wants to know just how people take him, so he writes letters. Mr. Selling is reputed to be how people take him, so he writes himself master of the knack of giving utation, all of them of the naturalistic modern melodrama flesh and blood, tic school and almost, if not quite, of an inquiry. He wants to know just a rich man. He is said to own the new Selling building in Portland, and First he took one of O. Henry's short many other good companies, tour unhas an interest in the Selling-Hirsh stories and made it into "Alias Jimmy der the managerial banner of Liebler building and he owns a string of cloth- Valentine." Now he and Wilson Miz-& Company. ing stores in the metropolis.

Being a rich man, Mr. Selling can afford to aspire to the United States got the place for Bourne, and why not for Selling! Besides there is a deficit in the postoffice department and the Government needs the money.

So Mr. Selling, in his initial letter, says Bourne does not represent the people of Oregon. He more than inti- day. mates that Mr. Bourne is allied with the Aldrich crowd, and that his financial interests are identical with that

But what does the reflector say? Because Mr. Selling has stood for what is known as "progressive" things in politics, does it follow that he is a plain citizen?

Does it mean that his interests are those of yours and mine?

To use a New Englandism, we want

valued at more than a million and a corkscrew industry. string on the clothing business of a great and growing metropolis means that Mr. Selling's real interests are er, grandmother and great-grand-en. so far separated from Mr. Bourne's mother and that she is not going to that the voters of Oregon will have to marry anybody. If Sarah is satisfied choose between them, we want to we can all acquiesce.

By

G. W.

LUCE.

At the Portland Theatres

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



Madeleine Louis and Harry Hilliard In a scene from "The Deep Purple" at the Heilig Theatre, three days, commencing Thursday, Feb. 1. Special popular priced matinee Saturday.

"THE DEEP PURPLE."

fall naturally into certain classifications, one of the most popular of built a realistic and exciting drama which is the plausible, melodrama, that interests, entertains and most the realistic play slangily described certainly thrills. The experienced as "the play with the punch." There playgoer who can no longer get the or is it capitalist and clothier, has is no disguising the fact that these cherished "thrill" from the artificial mother. taken a leaf from Senator Jonathan plays are melodramtic, nor is there melodrama of the older school, may Bourne's campaign book. Looking any purpose in doing so unless one find it here in a play where it is real be can be interested in anything exwishes to prevent their confusion with life and real conditions that are decrept himself," sighed Mrs. Ames as back to six years ago, Mr. Selling re- the lurid form of entertainment that picted. members that Bourne flooded Oregon held sway in the popular-priced houses with letters and literally wrote him some years ago. Three out of four the Heilig Theatre next Thursday, plays that are worth while are essen- Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday tially melodramtic, and as long as matinee, coming directly from a six there remain a few "Pomander months' run in New York, and two Walks," and "Men from Home" to runs of an aggregate greater lentgh in

ner have dramatized the under-world of New York city and out of its black- ing a cake. Mary Ames was a tall.

"GRAUSTARK."

el Will Be Seen at Baker. George D. Baker's adaptation of the natural antipathy, in order to free her popular rovel of George Barr Mc- country from a burdensome and op-Cutcheon, "Graustark," will be the at- pressive debt. traction at the Baker all week open- however after having saved the life ing with a matinee today, and includ- of the young ruler, comes to the resing matinees Wednesday and Satur- cue and saves the nation from bank-

and spirit, and the comedy element is wife. That appears to be a reasonable sur- much and enjoyably in evidence. The rich young American who pursues a Castle from the ranks of the best peomysterious "Miss Guggenslocker" ple in the profession and the scenery across two continents to her home in and equipment are fine.

the little country of Graustark, where the attractive young lady is a reign-Senate, and the postage stamp route Dramatization of McCutcheon's Noving Princess. The Princess is about Grace Hayward's dramatization and to marry a man for whom she has The rich American, ruptcy and insolvency by paying the 'Graustark" is entitled to rank high debt. As a matter of course the acamong the romantic dramas of the commodating American is enabled to present-day stage. It is replete with induce the Princess to banish all anstrong human interest, is full of life cestral prejudices and to become his

The company producing this roman hero of the play, Grenfall Lorry, is a tic play has been engaged by Baker &

Trot out some more friends of the

After we get tabloia whisky what If the possession of city property will become of the bottle, cork and

Western

Railroad

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Results From Panama

Canal to Astonish

Business World

lose freight. It means that New

York manufacturers will be able

the west will be able to solve the labor problem of many years' stand-

ing and by importation of unprejudiced men handle the labor market

in such a way as to clear the whole atmosphere. This is not a fight,

but simply an adjustment, and will be ALONG NATURAL LINES.

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FACTURERS' AGENCIES, THAT HONGKONG, SAN FRANCISCO AND

NEW YORK WILL FORM A CHAIN OF INTERDEPENDENT MAR-

KETS, SO LINKED TOGETHER THAT THEY WILL FORM A DOMI-

made such headway that when its actual operation sets in motion the

Under an apparently quiet surface this gigantic movement has

SO VAST IS THE TRADE MOVEMENT ALREADY STARTED NOW

will GO BACK AGAIN WITH AMERICAN GOODS.

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BUSINESS WORLD WILL BE ASTONISHED.

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to quote practically New York prices to San Francisco consumers.

E know that the canal

is going to hit the

railroads pretty hard

in a way. We will

Mr. Edison says he likes to read novels because in doing so he doesn't have to think. Well, they fulfill their mission in Mr. Edison's case, at least.

counterpart of "Mona Liza." That's what France gets for her carelessness Sarah Bernhardt says she is moth- in permitting the painting to be stol-

A Chicago woman is posing as the

A scientist says crow makes a palatable dish. Politicians told us the same thing many moons agone.

No, Clarence, just because it is leap year you needn't wait for her to ask

A crash in the Chinese cabinet is liable to come at any time.

Phoenix, Ariz., has over 600 llcensed automobilists, making it a vertiable town on wheels.

Financial chaos threatens Persia in the absence of Mr. Shuster. Nothing better would be desired by Russia.

We haven't noticed anywhere that Mr. Hearst has said that he is not a

Matteawan has a January Thaw, at

The Sobbing Bride. "I expected it would come to this!" sobbed the bride whose honeymoon could not yet be said to be over. "I expected it, but oh, not so soon!"

"Has your bushand been abusing you already?" "Yes. He says I want my own way

all the time." "And he is determined not to let you have it?"

"Oh, that's the worst of it. He says be d-doesn't care if I have my own way, but that h-h-he w-wants me to make up my m-m-mind what my own way is! Boo-hoo! That he should ever be so unfeeling!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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tures of Modern Medicine."

His Pink Valentine

poses.-F. S. Lee in "Scientific Fea-

It Came to Him After All

By Clarissa Mackie **********

At Miss Perry's little stationary store on the opposite corner they were hanging valentines in the front window. Basil Ames could see a white sleeved arm dart in and out behind dimity curtains, and each time the arm darted out it left another gorgeously tinted love missive on the line swinging across the pane.

"Bah!" muttered Basil contemptuously and drew back in the shadow of his own window curtains and rattled his crutches to remind himself that he was now a helpless lump of humanity and had nothing to do with love or lovemaking.

Basil's mother, passing through the hall, glanced into the sitting room and. seeing her big son absorbed in reading, nodded her head and smiled approval. She went on into the kitcen where her daughter Mary was makslender young girl with all of Basil's more softer feminine way. As she stirred the cake batter vigorously she glanced over her shoulder at her little

"He's reading, Mary. I am so glad began to pare red cheeked apples. "What did the doctor say this morn-

ing?" asked Mary. "He thought there was an improvement. He has tried to encourage Basil



"I'M BORRY, MARY." HE CONFESSED

by telling him he would be up and around by the 1st of March, but that is all nonsense.'

"Of course if he could walk again by Easter it would be a miracle almost," observed Mary. "Somehow he doesn't help himself any, mother." The accident had been a bad one, and

both of Basil's legs had been broken. There had also been a slight paralysis of one side, but it had since disappeared, but when his hip was quite numb and lifeless and his two useless limbs were stretched in rigid plaster casts Basil Ames, the courageous, the care free, the optimistic spirit of his family, broke down and declared that his usefulness in the world was at an end; he would be a drag on his friends the

rest of his crippled life. During this period of depression Basil wrote to Emily Ford and offered her her freedom. He told her that he was a broken wreck of a man and that he could not offer his life to any woman now. He said that he loved her; that he always would love her. -He could not do otherwise, for she was the one woman in the world for him, but it was only fair to her to release her from her allegiance to one who had once been a strong man, but now was merely a helpless invalid.

Emily Ford sent back the diamond ring he had given her in token of their engagement. She did not write anything. She merely sent back the ringthat was all.

Suddenly Basil looked up from his magazine and espled Miss Nettle Perry still hanging valentines in the shop window. In a fury of despair he flung at his bedside his magazine across the room and upset his sister's favorite pot of flowers. The pot fell to the floor with a crash and the earth was scattered over the neat floor.

Basil was staring shamefacedly at the ruin he had wrought when his mother and sister entered.

"What is the matter, dear? Oh, you are all right!" - Mrs. Ames patted his pillow comfortably and smoothed the thick dark locks out of his eyes.

"I'm sorry, Mary," he confessed hum bly. "I was feeling ugly enough and tossed my magazine across the room and upset the plant. I hope you believe me when I tell you that it actually hurts me to know I can't get over there and pick the thing up for you!"

"It doesn't matter, Basil, dear," assured Mary as she deftly swept up the dirt and gathered the debris into a

anyway, so you have really helped me ;

Tears sprang to Basil's eves at their goodness to him. "I'm a gruff, dlsagreeable sort of chap to have around. mother." he murmured as his eyes closed under the magic touch of her sympathetic hand. "I think I'd feel better if I tackled my work again. Do you mind telephoning down to Peterson to come up tonight and talk over the plans for the new mill?"

Of course Mrs. Ames was delighted to do that-anything to get her beloved son's mind off his personal grievances and in touch with his work once more. The doctor had said that was the only cure for the young man's depression. The broken limbs would take care of themselves and soon be ready for the crutches waiting in the corner for

Basil Ames was a building contractor. It had been his father's business, and the young man had inherited it, together with his father's keen business judgment and honest methods. It was while Basil had been up on the roof of the new church inspecting the work done by his men that his foot had slipped on the shingles and he had been precipitated to the ground.

Mrs. Ames almost danced out to the telephone to call up Peterson, the foreman. Peterson was almost as much pleased as Basil's mother at the young contractor's renewed energy and interest in life.

Every night thereafter 'Peterson came up and gave Basil a report of the day's work, talked over matters under way and received his orders. As a result Basil looked better, ate better and slept more soundly, but the bitter lines around his mouth did not relax. His bed had been drawn close to the front window so that he might see whatever of interest occurred in the main street.

So that was how it happened that the valentines in Miss Perry's shop window stared him out of countenance every day. Basil's eyes were very keen, the street was narrow and the valentines were large, so he soon grew to know the different ones, but he could only guess at the love messages inscribed on them.

There was a large blue valentine on the end with interlocked hearts of gold, through which arrows were thrust. Drops of red Indicated that beauty of form and feature, only in a blood was being spilled from the wounded organs.

A great pink valentine was Basil's favorite, if he permitted himself that weakness. A girl's face peeped from an oval in the middle of the rosy missive, and Basil imagined that it was the face of Emily Ford looking at she sat down in a rocking chair and him. He always blushed at this point and turned his head away and hated valentines for several hours thereafter. He had forgotten that he had broken with Emily Ford and that she had not cared-indeed a meddlesome visitor had binted that Emily was receiving attentions from another source. Basil was glad that he had broken the engagement.

"I'll be around at Easter, mother." was Basil's encouraging remark on the morning of St. Valentine's day, "I think I shall make my first attempt with the crutches the 1st of March. That's two weeks off, and then I'll be back on the job."

Mrs. Ames kissed bim suddenly and left the room. She saw that his cheerfulness was forced, that he was trying to get around again more for er sake and for Mary's rather than any interest he had in life.

"It's all that Emily Ford, the little minx!" scolded Mrs. Ames to her daughter. "Here she's engaged to Basil and so far as I know ain't so much as inquired for him nor written him a word. I wouldn't have believed it of Emily. I always loved her like a daughter."

"I don't understand it, mother," admitted Mary. "I saw Mrs. Ford this morning, and she said that Emily was coming home this afternoon to stay over Sunday. Perhaps she will come and see Basil.'

"I hope so," was Mrs. Ames' remark as she carried Basil's dinner in to him. Just at sunset Basil was looking out of the window. The village street seemed a little cold and lonely just then. There were no passersby, and even the valentines in Miss Perry's window had disappeared. Very likely Miss Perry was rejoicing that she had sold them all, but Basil felt rather burt about the pink one. He almost considered it as his own. He would have asked Mary to buy it for him. only it was such a confession of weakness. He despised himself for even thinking about it.

It was growing colder outside, and fairy frost pictures were etched on his windowpanes. The sun was setting, and a long red ray shot between two houses opposite the Ames place and flooded his windows with a pinkish glow. The windowpane became a fairy frostwork of pink. "It's like the pink valentine,"

tered involuntarily. Suddenly something strange happen-

In the midst of the pink valentine there appeared a dark oval space as if the frost was melting under a warm reath. Then in the oval space appeared a girl's face-pink cheeked, sparkling, red lipped, blue eyed-the face of Emily Ford smiling at him. And he had broken their engagement, so it must be an optical illusion.

The face vanished only to reappear

"My-pink valentine!" murmured Basil between kisses.

Scott's Rapid Writing. Sir Walter Scott was one of the most rapid writers that the world has ever known. He wrote "Guy Mannering" in a couple of months, and the same time sufficed for "Old Mortality," while "Ivanhoe" was actually dictated as Scott lay upon a couch suffering from excruciating pain. But perhaps the most rapid work even he ever accomplished was his colossal "Life of Napoleon," in nine volumes. This he wrote in one year, intermixed with much other work.

First Baptist Church, corner Main and Ninth streets. S. A. Hayworth, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evangelist J. Bruce Evans will The Young People's Society meets at 6:30 p. m. The Junior Society

streets, Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor. residence 912 Water; Low Mass 8 10:20 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8.

Congregational Church-George Nelson Edwards, pastor. Residence 716 Center street. Telephone Main 395. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:50; Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Morning subject, "A New Righteousness," or "Life Made Right by Loyalty." Evening, Song Service. The pastor will tell stories regarding famous hymns.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ninth and Center street. Services Sunday, 11; Sunday school immediately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Topic, "Truth."

German Evangelical-Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wievesick pastor, residence 713 Madison; Sunday school 10 a. m., ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Gladstone Christian Church—Sunday Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching

by Rev. L. F. Stevens of Portland, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mountain View Union-(Congregational)-Sunday school 3 p. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, superintendent; morning service 11; Young People at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer meet-Mrs. J. H. Quinn, superintendent; Bible Study every Thursday after-

First Methodist Episcopal Church-Main and Seventh streets, Ford, pastor. Residence 815 Center street. Phone Main 96. Study in the church. Services: 9:45 Sunday school, H. C. Tozier, superintendent. 10:45, public services conducted by Dr. Ford, the pastor. Mrs. Brockmeyer of Gresham, will speak in the interest of the work of the Woman's Home Missionary Soclety, one of the greatest organizations of the church. Class meeting will follow, Moses Yoder, leader. 3 o'clock, Junior Church service, Miss Case, superintendent. 6:30, Epworth League devotional meeting, Roy B. Cox, president. 7:30, special music. Sermon by Dr. Moore, district superintendent. p. m., preaching at Willamette. Mr. Piper will speak, Dr. Ford will be present. Monday evening, quarterly conference. Thursday evening, prayer meeting. Come to "The Church of the Cordial Welcome." Accomodating ushers will greet you at the door, and conduct you to a comfortable seat.

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First Presbyterian Church-Rev. J. R. Landsborough, minister: Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, superintendent. worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Christian's Sustenance." Y. P. S. E. at 6:45. The foreign missionary's life that has most in-spired me." 2 Cor. 5; 14-20. Eve-Subject Causes of Failure." A half hour of sacred song will preceed the ser

Parkplace Congregational-Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, residence Clackamas; Christian Endeavor Thursday eve ning 7:30. Sunday school 10, Emery French superintendent; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church -C. W. Robinson, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday, and Sunday school at 10 o'clock Holy Communion and morning prayer sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Willamette M. E. Church-Regular preaching at 2 p. m. Sunday school 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Fromong, superin-

German Lutheran Church-Rev. H Mau, pastor. Sunday, January 28, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning service 10:30 a. m.; after service annual business meeting. Pastor's residence at Mink Church. Phone, Beaver Creek Exchange, West Oregon City School House-J. O.

Staats will preach at 3 o'clock. Sunday school conducted after service. Church of the United Brotherhood in Christ-E. Clack, pastor: Sabbath school 10 a. m., F. Parker, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m., Alice Boylan, president. Evening sermon 7:30. Welcome to all

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"I-I want that ring back," half sob

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