

Sailor (in cheap restaurant)-What do you call this stuff, mate?

Waiter-Soup Sailor (to his shipmate)-What do you think of that, Bill? Here we've been sailing on soup for ten years and never knew it.-Pittsburgh Press.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

The hydraulic offices of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, in charge of T. W. Sullivan, will moved from the West Side depot to the Masonic Building in the rooms now occupied by the public library. The Portland, Eugene & Eastern engineers will occupy the offices vacated by the P. R., L. & P. Co.

N. R. Graham of Woodburn has been in Oregon City for several days. The Redmen will give a dance in Busch's Hall on the evening of February 4. One of the features of the dance will be a war dance by the members of the lodge.

The family of W. S. Ford in West Oregon City is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Ford and four children were stricken with typhoid fever during the recent epidem-

Miss Nieta Harding left Friday for Hood River where she will be the week end guest of Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs. Henderson was former-

Rheumatiam, between, acid poison, are the results of kidn'y trouble Hollister's Rocky Mountan Is moss to the seat of the disease, works with might and main. 35c., Ter or Tablets. Jones Drug Co.

The German Verein will give a masquerade instead of a dance on February 1: as was first announced. The masquerade will take place in Busch's Hall.

Mrs. William Burghardt has return ed to her home in Salem after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. William Sheahan.

Multnomah Lodge A. F. and A. M. will meet Saturday evening for work Grove Park; \$10. in the Fellowcraft degree. All members are urged to be present.

Fruit trees, rose bushes and fancy range 1 west;; \$10. shrubbery at half regular price. Two year fruit trees at ten cents. H. J. Big- land section 18, township 4 south, ger, 9th and Center Streets, City. \*\*\* Harry Greaves has returned from

Camas, Wash., after a short sojourn Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cone of Maple Lane were Oregon City visitors on

George Gregory and daughter, Leona, have returned to their home at

Misses Pearl and Ruby Francis south, range I east;; \$10. were in Oregon City the latter part of the week, attending their aunt, Mrs. John Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rittenhouse, of Aurora, were in Oregon City during the latter part of the week.

Nes Nellie Swafford left for Salem Saturday evening where she will vis

it friends over Sunday. Misses Alma and Florence Moore went to Portland Saturday to visit

visit friends. G. W. Owen, of Tacoma, has been

in Oregon City on business, for sev-F. W. Miles is ill. Mr. Miles has

been ill about a week. Mrs. A. S. Meyers, of Mount Scott,

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chambers, of West Oregon City. Mrs. F. T. Miles left Saturday for her home in Medford.

Ross Brown, of Portland, was an Oregon City visitor Saturday.

B. C. Strickey, of Hillsdale, is in town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henman of New Era were in Oregon City Friday on

W. W. Hargis of New York City registered at the Electric Hotel. Mr. Hargis is on a business trip. W. J. Miley, of Aurora, was in Ore-

gon City Thursday.

THE SNOWFALL Raises Temperature

> A WARM WELCOME at church today

Morning service at 10:30, subject, "The Baptism of Jesus." Evening service at 7:30 address by Mrs. Emma F. A. Drake, on "Heredity, Environment and the Grace of God."

## Congregational Church

G. N. EDWARDS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caufield will leave this city February 2 on an extended trip to Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Caufield will go by the Southern Pacific to New Orleans, will stop on the way at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Antonio and New Orleans, whence they will take the steamer "Kron Prinzen Cecil" for Panama. After spending several days on the Isthmus, they will take the same steamer which is on a special cruise, to Cuba, Jamaica and the Carribean Islands and then back to New Orlenas. From New Orleans they will go to Charlston, New York, Montreal and Chicago, and then back to Oregon City. They expect to be gone about two months . •

Rev. C. H. Mattoon returned from his holiday visit at Oregon City, on Tuesday. After partaking of the Oregon City water he became a near victim of typhoid fever, but with prompt medical attendance was able to counteract the hurtful germs. For this reason his holiday visit was some what unpleasant. He has again resumed work on his second volume of the Baptist Annals of Oregon-Telephone Register, McMinnville.

Senator W. A. Dimick and Repre entatives Schuebel and Schnoerr re turned from Salem Saturday. They will go back to the capital Monday norning. All of them are interested in many bills and say the present session will be one of the most important ever held,

E. C. Shell, of Canby, has been in Oregon City for several days. H. J. Hewitt of Canby was in Ore

on City Friday on business John Dinninger of Redland spent riday in town.

H. H. McGovern was in Oregon City on a business trip. David Williams has returned from

a trip to Seattle, J. A. Faulk of Canby was an Oreon City visitor Friday. John B. Lewthwaite is confined to

Lawrence Ruconich, who has been II, is convalescent. Dr. van Brakle, Ostcopath, Mason-Building, Phone Main 399.

his bed with the grip.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

I. T. Hart and wife to Stillman Andrews land in section 27, township

south, range 2 east; \$1. George P. Bryan and wife to Charles Mary Levy and wife to Arthur L. McMahon land D. L. C. of George Walling, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10

Security Savings & Trust Company

to Leland Land Company lot 1 sec tion 14, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10. F. E. Ames to F. C. Morris and wife

land in Fielding tract; \$1. T. M. Tateishi to Louise E. Mamil ton, land in section 29, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$10.

Matilda Huddle to James A. Wray and wife land sectoions 5 and 6 township 2 south, range 3 east; \$1,

Emily Meinzer to H. J. Hewitt lots 26 and 24 Fourdman's addition to Jennigs Lodge: \$2,850. Eoder and wife to Thilda Benson land sold by R. M. Howell to James Maddux on north line Mc

Loughlin Avenue as per plat; \$1. Charles Ryan to Mary M. Ryan, lot 6, block 15, Meldrum; \$10. Clara Schwalbe and husband to Adolph Schulz, land section 36, town-

3 south, range 4 east; \$10. Ethel Hart Lomman and husband to I. T. Hart, land section 6 townsouth, range 5 east: - \$1 F. J. Lichtenberger and wife to C.

A. Lewis, lots 6 and 7, block 2, Oak H. H. Cronise to Elizabeth Cronise land section 23, township 3 south,

J. P Anderson to Andrew Anderson range 1 east; \$1. Andrew Anderson and wife to N.

C. Wescott, part of section 18, township 4 south, range 1 east;; \$10. section 6, township 4 south, range 1 east: \$1 Otto Zarecky to Joseph Driemer,

lot 4, block 6, Canemah; \$600. -J. D. Morris and wife to C. E. Livesay, land section 6, township 4 tion; leader, Myrtle Kellogg.

Emma Vinacke and husband to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company, right of way land Canby Gardens; \$10. W. W. Parrett to P. C. Knecht and

wife land section 18, township 3 south, range 1 west:: \$1. Fred B. Madison to C. Blanch Bigtownship 4 south, range 3 east; \$1.

#### SUPERINTENDENT IN CHARGE OF TELEGRAPH REPAIRS

The impaired telegraph communica tion with points South of Portland, pany of Oregon City has leased the due to the recent storm raging in the Willamette Valley, is promised to be R. & N. Company for use during the in efficient working order tonight by period of disablement of the recently James J. Lynch, General Superintendent of Construction of the Postal ter steamer is now being raised and, Telegraph Cable Company, who is weather permitting, should be on the personally conducting a crew of line- Dry Dock in Portland within the next men that left Portland on a special ten days. train last night to clear the line into California . The party was joined in Oregon City by Mr. Butler, Manager of the Postal Telegraph in Oregon City, who will assist in testing the service to Salem.

### EMANCIPATOR'S MEMORY

WILL BE HONORED At a meeting of Meade Post Saturday afternoon committees were appointed to make preparations for the observance of Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday, February 12

# At the Portland Theatres

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



DAVID WARFIELD AT HEILIG THEATRE WEEK OF JANCARY 20. The famous American actor, David Warfield, will present "The Return of Peter Grimm" at Heilig Theatre, 11 and Morrison Streete, for 6 nights, beginning Monday, January 20. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders are now being received. Address letters and make checks and money orders payable to W. T. Pangle, Manager Heilig Theatre. Inclose self addressed stamped envelope to insure

DAVID WARFIELD

continuing all the week.

seen in David Belasco's play, "The Icians for the circus music in the Return of Peter Grimm," in which play, and others to "work" the many he will present his now famous role effects are required. of Peter Grimm. Mr. Belasco has This city was fortunate in being able very ambitious plans for Mr. Warfield to enjoy the privilege of seeing Mr. fully submit the following as my reon tapis for next year which might Warfield's latest example of his rare port, showing what I feel the Club has include a trip to the large metropo- art. The appeal of Mr. Warfield's accomplished during the past twelve lises of Europe with his full reper remarkable interpretation of Peter months: toire of "The Music Master," "The Grimm caused the play to be received

1 south, range 4 east; \$2,000.

Gust Anderson to R. Blackman his career He is making a circuit land sections 27 and 28, township 2 of this country from coast to coast Theatregoers will undoubtedby take is making the most extensive tour of ing dramatic artist on the stage to and the membership limit was raised in a sort of farewell tour

is composed of so many different elab It will be a rare pleasure to theatre- orate details that it takes two sixtygoers to greet the eminent star of oot cars to transport, and requires a latourette a high compliment declar-the American stage, David Warfield, small army of men back of the stage. ing that the club could hardly get Monday night at the Heilig Theatre, Although only about a dozen are seen on the stage the company numbers Refreshments were served. Mr. Warfield pays his last visit over thirty members in all. The elechere for many seasons and he will be tric operators, a small band of mus-

Auctioneer," "The Grand Army Man" as one of the two greatest successes and "The Return of Peter Grimm." of New York last year and has add as one of the two greatest successes Laws were amended, making it possi-of New York last year and has add ble for the members to elect fheir For the present season Mr. Warfield ed to his assured position as the lead-president from the Board of Governors

The country from coast to coas E. Hicks, lot 1 block 6 Estacada; \$1. urday morning with his company. The is now looked upon as his greatest at which the Oregon City Poultry As- secretary. Mr. M. D. Latourette, scene of "The Return of Peter Grimm" achievement,

Mrs. Fiske's Remarkable Play of the Slums to be Presented Next Week

The Baker players are just rounding a highly successful week-their first in the new downtown home, and from the list of plays announced to follow in succession by Manager streets. She is taken up by the Sal-Baker, the weeks to come will be weeks of one continual success after another. Commencing next Sunday periences going about doing good matinee, January 19, Mrs. Fiske's remarkable play of the slums and the work of the Salvation Army among the people of the underworld Salva tion Nell will be the ouering, and this is a play that never fails to score Scenically it is an immense production and the cast is also un told in three thrilling acts. The ususual. Cosmopolitan in character, with ual Baker matinees will be given all sorts of types indigenous to the Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday as underworld-bums, down and outers,

SALVATION NELL AT, THE BAKER thieves, drunks, fallen women and starving children, the stage fairly swarms with them in some of the scenes. It is the story of a girl named Nell Saunders, a product of the world in which she lives, who is working as a swamper in a low Bowery saloon, and her lover, a big hulking brute, named Jim Platt, Platt kilis a man in a fight in the saloon and is sent to prison for eight years, leaving Nell to be thrown into the vation Army and becomes one of them, and the plot deals with her exand preaching in the streets until Jim's release His coming back -to seek her and finding her addressing a motley crowd, his attempts to drag er back to his life, the failure of his purpose and his final conversion to a better life himself are all vividly well as the popular bargain night Monday.

BAPTIST SOCIETY TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The following will be the program of the Baptist Intermediate Society this afternoon. Song service, prayer reading, Bernice Buckles, "The first prayer meeting and what we may learn from it." Act 1-12:44. Leader's C. E. Livesay to J. D. Morris, land talk, Clippings read on the topic song, guess story, Marjory Curtis piano selo, Aletha Oglesby:: need of the prayer meeting, Floyd Etchison. Dible drill, Mrs. Oglesby; song, reading of the next program; benedic

Wife Asks Decree.

Clara Hawkins Saturday filed suit for divorce against Charles E. Haw kins. There were married in Portland September 18, 1909. Plaintiff says her husband deserted her soon after ham, land section 5 and section 8, her maiden name, Clara Biser, be reliarge space. Things out of the orstored.

Steamer Elmore Engaged.

The Willamette Navigation Comsteamer "Elmore" from the O. W. wrecked steamer "Ruth."

Hobb-You've been spending a week with Perkins, haven't you? How is his house furnished inside? Nobb-I never noticed. "Well, he always did have good taste."-Life.

A small classified ad will rent tha

FOR YOUR PLUMBING

MARTIN SEILER At Elliott Garage Fifth and Main Streets

WORK GUARANTEED. REASON ABLE PRICES Telephone A 18 or Main 1361

# ADVERTISING TALKS NO. 11

Don't burst into large space thinking that its size will enable you to "Put something over" on the public.

dinary attract attention. Familiar objects in new garbs arouse curiosities. When we come across a page advertisement we infer it is something important-the size of immensity emphasizes it. Our attention is attracted. If upon reading, the explanation warrants the attractionwe are impressed and glad our attention was called to it.

But what happens when our atten-What happens when tion is misled we spend time in reading an advertisement only to find nothing new but old undesirable goods being forced on in the location of this road. us like bitter pills with a sugar coating. Such an advertisement does the merchant more harm than good. of June a Rose Show and Bargain Day What will he do when he really has pleased thousands of visitors something important to offer? Won't eople think it's the same story of in during the year Wolf-Wolf?

It's the arvertiser who plugs right along, telling the truth in his advertisements that wins. People read his ads because when he takes large space it creates interest and business because people know he tells the nor John Adams in August, 1912, Mr.

Winners of Steins at the Star Theapired term. tre Friday night were H. C. Frisbe.

Theatre Gives Steins Away.

H. F. Tschirgi, W. H. Hill, J. O. E.

Wilson, H. A. Swafford. Owing to

give 10 beautiful Steins away every

Tuesday and Friday night until fur-

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B. T. McBain, reelected President of

upon motion the secretary was in-senting the entire club for Mr. Mc-

least four nights a week in the inter-

est of Oregon City. This statement

T. W. Sullivan, O. D. Eby and M.

D. Latourette were elected members

of the board of governors. Mr. Lat

ourette succeeds himself and Messrs.

Eby and Sullivan succeed T P. Ran

dall and Linn E. Jones. The hold

over governors are Frank Busch, J.

E. Hedges, Harry Draper, B. T. Mc-

after the meeting of the club the

governors elected O. D. Eby vice-pres-

ident, Frank Busch treasurer and M.

D. Latourette, secretary. President

McBain in his annual report paid Mr.

along without his efficient services

structed to east one vote as repre-

The report of President McBain is

It being the custom for the retiring

president to make a report of the years'

work at the Annual Meeting I respect-

At the last Annual Meeting the Ity

In January, 1912, through the ef-

City Publicity"-the official publica-

tion of the Club, one copy to be mailed

Early in March, Colonel E. Hofer,

On April 2nd, the Club entertained

During the month of April the Club

In the month of May the Clackamas

June 10th to 15th the writer repre-

Through the efforts of the Board

ented the Club at Seattle, Washing-

ton, being a delegate to the Northwest

Governors, a Letter Carriers' Associ-

ation Annual Convention will be held

Oregon State Sunday School Associa-

During the year the Governors have

On November 5th election returns

In the same month the writer was

a member of the Deep River Oregon

Early in the year, the Governors

made application to the Bureau of Fish-

eries for trout fry and in the month

of November 150,000 fish were receiv

ed and planted in the various Clack-

amas county streams at nominal ex-

City Library Association, aided

nated \$12,500.00 for a free library.

Through the efforts of the Oregon

During the year, the sale price of

Oregon City locks was agreed upon

between Portland Railway, Light &

Power Co., and the United States of

America, but to date proper papers

have not passed between the parties.

In December the Board of Govern-

nors decided best to take membership

in the Pacific Highway Association

that the Club might have some say

Considerable new equipment

Bungolaw player piano

added to the Club rooms, including

pool tables, two electric fans and a

Owing to the resignation of Gover-

electric lights over the billiard and

this Club, Hon, Andrew Carnegie do-

Through the efforts of the Club, the

County Automobile Club was organ-

of the Manufacturers' Association, held

a "Made in Oregon" campaign meet-

the members of the Estacada Clab,

county division being the subject un-

Bain and R. L. Holman. Immediately

Commercial Club.

elicited more cheers.

as follows:

from 200 to 500.

just held.

at their pleasure.

each member

der discussion.

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1913

itors.

pense.

ing the Club rooms.

Development League.

in Oregon City in 1913.

them to sell out the Club

would not consider any of them.

were posted in the Club room.

City to Eugene Committee.

**CLUB PRESIDENT** 

M'BAIN REELECTED

Statement of receipts and disburse- all the blame. ments for the year ending January 6, no electricity the second drawing did not take place. Manager Murphy will

ing in the communities from Bolton to Williamette on the west side of the Willamette river.

view the proposed location of new nothing seems impossible. steel county bridge, at Barton.

lamette river of eels and the odors during the summer months. Aided by the Club, Golden Spike and different funds.

day of the Clackamas Southern Railroad was celebrated in December. The annual hall was not a success financially, although very much so from every other point of view.

The Live Wires succeeded in having

matter of elevator to the hill section put on the ballot, which passed by a very large vote. Through the efforts of the Club, the Cascade county, was defeated at the

polls in November. During the year Governor Oswald West and Representative W. C. Hawley honored the Club with a visit. Our gymnasium being little used and the basement of building needed by

others, was transferrred to the Boys Scouts at a small sum, enabling them to get a good start at small expense. Secured the cooperation of property to the efficiency of the president and ownes on Main Street to the end that hard pavement is now being laid.

Held a number of smokers for en-Bain. The president in response to the unanimous approval of the club tertainment of Club members, all besaid he would continue to work at ing pronounced successes. We report with regret the loss of

two valuable members, our Heavenly Father having taken from our midst during the year Dr. W. E. Carll and R. G. Pierce

I feel that the success of thic club



sociation was organized, which Asso- whose terms of office as . Governor ciation had charge of the second show and Secretary will be up this date is the life of this organization. Without Entertainments and feeds ... On February 29th a Booster Meeting him during the past year none of your was held, at which time the By Laws other officers could have done much. Deficit on 1912 dance were again amended giving the Board He has been of great assistance to ma of Governors power to change the and if during my term of office the membership fee from \$25.00 to \$10.00 Club has done anything to please you Misc'l expenses or help in the building of this com-

Board of Governors to fill his unex- anything has been done in the oppos ite direction, I am willing to accept

My only suggestion on leaving this office is that you elect a man who will 1913, is attached to this report. office is that you elect a man who will Through the efforts of the Live willingly give his time four or six ev-Wires Association and members of enings per week for committee work; this Club a bill passed the United who will put in hours or days of work States Senate covering an appropria- if necessary, and who will, as we have tion for a Federal building for Oregon tried to do think of the interests of City, copy of this bill being attached the Commercial Club and its members to this report. The present Congress first, last and all the time. I recoghas this matter up and we hope to nize that the coming year it to be get it through the other House and to full of events requiring time and athave the signature of the president, tention and that much of the success of this Club depends upon your new On August 14, 1912, the West Side officers as also the Board of Governors Improvement Club was organized, ta , who must back them up. That perpetual effort be made to have every business man in Oregon City join the Club and The Live Wires Association. On July 25th the Club sent a dele- We have, and can do much good, but gation up the Clackamas river to with everyone working in harmony

I wish to thank each and every one On June 1st an association was of the members of the various comformed for the clearing of the Wil- mittees who have aided me during good the year, as also the members of the work of said association was evidenced Club but particularly the merchants by the lack of the usual obnoxious of the city who have so liberally contributed to the various celebrations

Respectfully submitted January 18, 1913.

of Commercial Club.

Receipts and Disbursements for Year Lights

O. D. Eby, new Vice-President of

Commercial Club. The Board of Governors early in munity, you can be sure that he had the year subscribed to 250 of "Oregon his biggest finger in the pie, but if

Ending January 6, 1913. Jan. 11th, 1912 Balance brought forward ...\$ 717.68 Membership fees collected . . . 

Billiards and pool sold during Rebate on light bills 165,00 Telephone fees collected .... Rent, basement \* . . . . Billiard Tournament ...... 16.00 

Disbursements 4456,46 Jan. 6th. 1913. Salaries paid ..... 1,395,00

Rents paid ..... Telephone, telegrams, etc. . . Printing ..... Stamps, box rent, etc. ..... Literature, papers, etc. . . . Upkeep Billiard and pool Christmas presents to stew-

plies Permanent supplies and fix-Electric fans Subscription to publicity 

Balance on hand .....

# Suggestive in Questions Sunday School Lessons

things

(15) The man on the street and sin of tempting a person to do wrong the man in the lodge, can get food by telling the truth or to do so by tellheld a very successfull Billard Tourn- for thought in our weekly list of ing him a falsehood? Suggestive Questions.

# Your Questions

tion will meet in Oregon City in June, any particular question each or any any other person, is it always right-to week from "The Suggestive Questions do? Why! July 5th to 13th, during the Elks on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Convention in Portland, the Club Dr. Linscott, send in your request to sist? kept open house for the Elks and vis- this office giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question and Eve hide themselves from God? you wish answered. You may select had different propositions made to any question except the one indicated but they that it may be answered in writing by members of the club, Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benappointed representive of the Club as efft these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to the Ques-

tion Editor of the Morning Enterprise.

# Questions for Jan. 19

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Man's First Sin. Gen. iii. Goden Text-Every one that com-mitteth sin is the bondservant of sin. John viii: 34.

(1) Verse 1-In what respect did the serpent misrepresent God's probation? (2) What was probably the intention of the serpent in making God's race? commandment appear to be unreason-

The usual Booster Day was held, (3) Verses 2-3-Lying and stealing being a great success and in the month with some other sins, often look to be advantageous to those who are tempted, so why does God forbid them? Forty-five new members were taken

(4) Would God have forbidden them to eat of this particular tree, or any other tree the fruit of which would have been really good for them? Why? (5) Does God forbid some things to some people while he permits them to others? Why?

(6) Verses 4-5-What is the iffer-R. L. Holman was elected by the ence if any, in the culpability of the other's hair.-Lady Evans.

(7) How much of the serpent's state ments in verses four and five is true and how much false? (8) Verses 6-7-Why is it sinful to obtain a first hand knowledge of some

(9) What is the ultimate test Whether a thing is right or wrong? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(10) If a thing is pleasurable to our sensations adds to our stock of know-If you would like to have answered ledge and does not appear to injure

(11) Wherein did the sin of Eve con

(12) Verses 8-12-Why did Adam (13) How did they act in the presence of God before they had sinned? (14) Why do sinners shut God out

Adam or Eve? (16) Which has nature made the stronger to resist tempation, the man or the woman; and which, therefore, is more to blame in yielding to tem-

(15) Which was the more guilty,

(17) Verse 13-From the fact that God first chides Eve for her sin would you say that he blamed her more than

(18) How much did it extenuate the sin of Eve from the fact that the serpent had tempted her? (19) When two persons fall into the same sin, one as a result of strong

choice, what difference if any is there in their blameworthiness? (20) Verses 14-15-How are serpents regarded today and how have they been regarded in the past?

(21) Verse 16-Would you say or not

tempation and the other from his own

and why, that the danger and pain of child bearing are due to the sins of the (22) Verses 17-2-What reason is there to believe that weeds, thorns and

thistles are a result of sin? (23) When is work a curse and when a blessing? (24) Verses 22-24-What is it which deprives a man of every good and

brings to him ill?

Lesson-for Sunday, Jan. 26, 1913. Cain and Abel. Gen. iv:1-15. Feminine Esteem.

When women like each other they kiss; when they love they do one an-