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PORTLAND RAILWAY CO. Cars leave Portland, Corner First and Washington streets, for Vancouver as follows: Vancouver 45 Minutes. A. M.—7:05, 7:35, 7:45, 8:05, 9:15, 10:05, 10:45, 11:25 P. M.—12:15, 1:05, 1:45, 2:35, 3:15, 4:05, 4:45, 5:35, 6:15, 11:45, 11:55. (Leave First and Jefferson streets, 4 minutes earlier.) Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars as follows: A. M.—7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 12:00 P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:15.

WOODLAWN 20 Minutes. Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washington streets as follows: A. M.—6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00 P. M.—12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. W. T. PHILLIPS. 209 1/2 Stark street, between Front and First. Phone, Oregon, Clay 441. PORTLAND, OREGON. Help of all kinds furnished on short notice. Wanted: Railroad men and deck hands, cooks, waiters and general house work, farm hands, mill hands and city work. Real estate listed and sold. Supply agent for the Easy Mop Wringer, patent applied for. State and county rights for sale.

THE BLUE MOUNTAIN CO. Cold Storage. COAL, ICE, COKE. T. J. GORMAN, Manager. 247 Stark Street. PORTLAND, OR.

MONKEY WORKS ON A FARM. Intelligent New Jersey Simian In Apt and Efficient. There seems no end to the strange occurrences that take place in New Jersey. The latest "development" of the soil is a farmer monkey of the feminine gender, small, gray in color and a perfect beauty of her species. She is 22 years old, goes by the name of Mattie and is domiciled on the farm of Samuel Farren, near Tremley. Her owner boasts that Mattie is a trained farm hand. Under directions she feeds the swine and milks the cows and helps to cultivate a good-sized vegetable garden. She plants and hoes and picks the fruit, and even assists in packing it for shipment to market. And when the money comes from selling the produce, the result of the sweat of an honest monkey's brow, Mattie is given some of the coin. This, her owner says, she carefully deposits in an iron church savings bank, where Mattie has accumulated nearly \$200. Mr. Farren says: "Were it not for Mattie's vanity and consequent love for fine apparel she would in time own her own farm." Her cleverness and the things she does may be shown in a page from her daily life. Mattie sleeps in a small trundle bed near that of her master,



MONKEY WORKS AS A FARM HAND.

Farmer Farren, in a picturesque, vine-covered cottage, surrounded by small trees and flowers and ferns. She always awakens at exactly 5 o'clock in the morning and with a long, thin stick, which she keeps for that purpose, pokes it into the cages of the thirty canary birds and the twenty white rats, which also sleep in eccentric Samuel Farren's cozy bed chamber. The angry protests of these smaller and less intelligent pets invariably arouses the sleeping farmer, and when he reproaches Mattie for breaking in on his morning slumber she jumps up and down with a distressed expression of countenance, tapping herself on the chest with one finger, shaking her head from side to side and chattering violently. She believes in eating, does Mattie, in food for man and beast and for man-beast, too, for she likes her own share immensely. So she liberally fills the bucket for the chortling hogs and scatters grain for the myriad chickens and geese and for the beautiful carrier pigeons, which she greatly admires. While the carriers eat Mattie will stand with-in their coop, with arms akimbo and small head critically perched on one side, and will regard them with evident pride and with high approval. Farmer Farren describes Mattie's day's work as follows:

"Then away to the cow pen, for there old Pretty and Brindle Betty are casting wistful glances over their shoulders, wondering when they will be milked. Mattie delights in milking cows. Her milking stool is higher than that of the average milkmaid, for Mattie is not one-third as tall and her arms are not nearly so long. Her little hands are quick and strong, gentle and soft. She cannot carry away the milk pails, but this is done by two little girls—Mary and Flora." On her way from the milking stool to the truck patch, Farmer Farren says, Mattie occasionally spies a stranger approaching through the grass-covered road, and this is so unusual that the little beast takes alarm at once and, rushing to the kitchen, seizes the dinner bell and wields it with wildly clanging effect. And if the farmer is far away in the fields and does not hear the loud alarm and the two little girls are too busy at egg finding Mattie takes it upon herself with many a well-aimed stone to chase the intruder away. The vegetable garden is Mattie's special pride and pleasure. She loves to till the soil and to reap the reward of her labor. Mr. Farren says she glories in her wealth, and if you are an approved visitor at the Farren farm Mattie will after a careful study of your physiognomy, to see whether she can trust you, take down the little iron church and open it. Then, he says, she will take out the pennies and nickels and dimes and quarters and pile them up in little heaps of uniform height so that you may more easily see how much she really has. Then you are expected to count out the money and express your surprise.

EMPEROR CARRIED A BUNDLE. Francis Joseph Delivered Wedding Gown of Empress to a Church. In that ancient house of Hapsburg-Lorraine there still is much to be admired, and the falling "descendants of the Caesars" command the sentimental sympathy of the civilized world. On his last journey to Buda-Pesth the old Emperor Francis Joseph was seen traveling in his royal saloon with a large pasteboard box tied by a broad, white ribbon. On his arrival he took it in his carriage, then up in his bedroom. In the morning, as early as 6 o'clock, his victoria was at a side gate of the old palace of Buda, and, to the surprise of his aid de camp, his majesty expressed his intention of starting by himself. Under his arm was the mysterious, cumbersome package. No-

body followed him, but the secret of his early trip is now known. Francis Joseph, who constantly is rummaging among the papers left by his late Empress, found, lately, a note, in which she asked her favorite daughter, Marie Valerie, to look into a certain closet, where she would find a box containing her wedding dress. She was to take it to the Church of St. Matthew, at Buda, where it was to be used as a vestment of grand ceremony. This errand Francis Joseph undertook to fulfill himself; and it was this superb brocade gown and imperial mantle woven in silver and embroidered with large silver roses, which he carried so tenderly all the way from Vienna to Budapest. The nuptial wreath of roses and orange blossoms was found at the top of the mantle, and curiously arranged, most likely by the Empress herself, round a medallion of lace made with the precious handkerchief which the bride held by the tips of her fingers, according to the fashion of the time. The last items were taken to another church (also by her majesty's desire), that of Notre Dame de Lorette, with a cushion of blue velvet embroidered by herself, on which these words were written: "Elizabeth hopes that her husband will sometimes rest his knees,

and think of the very short days of happiness they spent together." This little piece of parchment, attached to one of the corners of the cushion, Francis Joseph took away with trembling hands. It was seen mechanically crushed between his fingers when he prayed before the St. Elizabeth altar in the little Church of Notre Dame de Lorette.

MANY CAUSES OF EYE TROUBLES. Employments that Should Be Avoided by People with Weak Eyes. The changes which come to the eye as a result of age are beyond the power of the individual to remedy. It is true that the time for the wearing of glasses may be hastened by abuse of the eyes, but with all possible care that one may take the eye that hitherto has been normal will need shortly before, or it may be shortly after, the age of 45 the aid of glasses. So universal is this that an oculist, in his examinations of the refraction of the eye of his patient, can determine accurately the number of his years. The responsibility of much eye trouble, however, can be brought directly home to the individual. It is due to the reckless expenditure of the eyesight. The service of the eyes is demanded in any and every light. The eyes are most tried by reading fine print or doing the fine stitches of sewing or embroidery. If the print is on glossy paper whose smooth surface reflects mirrorlike the light the effect is bad upon the eyes. If the embroidery is to be done on satin or upon canvas, with its bewildering maze of meshes, the strain is soon shown in the redness and the weariness of the eyes. Women's eyes suffer greatly from the tax of veils. It only shows the great adaptability which the eyes share with every other part of the body that the veils, with their intricate meshes and numerous dots of embroidery and chenille, do not occasion more trouble with the eyes than they do. The first thing to do in selecting a veil, if one has mercy upon the eyes, is to test its effect upon the sight, to see that the weave is not confusing and that the dots do not come athwart the eyes.—Harper's Bazar.

Then They Smiled. A little boy from California who has been about a great deal is making a visit to his Washington cousins. He has enjoyed the sights of the capital, but he hasn't permitted himself to be in the highest degree overawed by anything he has seen. His cousins took him—"carried" him, they said of it themselves—to the National Museum one day, and called his attention to the great log of petrified wood lying just outside the door. The little Californian had been a little depressed, but he brightened up at the sight. "I've seen a whole tree like that," he said. The Washington cousins maintained their composure. "We've got a whole forest of trees like that out West," went on the young Westerner. Still the Washingtonians were not at all impressed. The Californian boy drew a long breath. "We've got a whole woods of petrified trees," he said. "Yes, and they're petrified birds sitting on 'em, and— and," with one last effort to disturb the calm self-satisfaction of his companions, "they're singing petrified songs, too."—Washington Post.

Red Rock Crabs. The most beautiful crabs in the world are procured in the neighborhood of the Farrallone Islands, off the Pacific coast. They are called "red rock crabs," and specimens sometimes sell in the market of San Francisco for from \$5 to \$10 each, merely for curiosities. When a girl visits in a town, it is always said that she is "prominent in society" where she lives.

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