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Leave Seattle—6:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd., no stops), 10:10 (Ltd., no stops), no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a m, 12 m, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd., no stops), 5:00, 6:00, 7;00, 8:00, 9:09, 10:00, 11:15 p m.

PUYALLUP DIVISION

Leave Puyallup—5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a m, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 8:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 p m. Leave 9th and Commerce Sts .- 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 a m, 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 11:15

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He grows worse who grows no bet-

Many hands

make light work-when the boss is away. The dutiful are permanently beauti-

Humility is always in fashion in

Faith does not prove itself by fool-

Religion is reed, with beginning of Christ to make it creed. An ounce of pleasure within is worth

pounds of false paint without. Some people think they prove their true blood by their black looks.

The man who is lost will not criticise the gait of the one who finds him, People who tell all they know never tell anything worth knowing at all.

Sour grapes often intoxicate men with a sense of their own importance. Those who have least patience at home are the promoters of peace abroad.

SURPRISES THE POET GRAY.

Success of the "Elegy" Overpower-

ing to the Famous Author. Priced originally at 12 cents, a modest pamphlet of a few leaves was sold recently in London for the record price of \$500. It was a copy of the first edltion of the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Whether Byron on that morning when he awoke and found himself famous was astonished is not on record, but that Thomas Gray was utterly bewildered by the success which attended the publication of his "Elegy" is as certainly true as that the fact is generally forgotten. Published in the shape of a slim pamphlet, it ran through four editions in two months and six other editions speedly followed. Ere the poem was ten years old it had been reprinted in several collections of verse in numerous magazines

and twice translated into Latin. All this amazed the author beyond measure, and when the Scottish poet Beattle sought his permission to prepare an edition for the northern kingdom he in giving his consent warned his admirer of the risk the publisher would take, for a London book seller had "glutted the town" with two editions of 1,500 and 750 copies. Beattle and the Scottish publisher went their way, however, and the edition sold so quickly that Gray was embarrassed by an offer of a present of books in recompense for his consent. "I cannot he wrote, "how ! can be worth his while to offer

such a present." He never accepted any cash paymen: for his poems. He held it was beneath his dignity as a gentleman to barter his writings for money, and of course the publishers were glad to oblige him by respecting such a convenient scruple. To one of those publishers, Dodsley this meant a comfortable profit of

\$5,000 from the "Elegy" alone, -Gray's modest opinion of the "Elegy" was not affectation; it was the consistent result of his sensitive, reclusive nature. As a matter of fact he was not even responsible for the publication of the poem. Eight years elapsed between its inception and its completion and yet even that protracted travail did not create a just conception of its merits on the author's part. When the last verse was written he sent a copy to Horace Walpole with the remark that he had "put an end" to "a thing" of which his correspondent had long ago seen the beginning, adding: "You will, I iope, look upon it in the light of a thing with an end to it, a merit that most of my writings have wanted and are like to want."

Needless Formality.

"Are you a witness in this case?" "Go 'long, jedge—you know I is." "Did you see the prisoner steal the

"My, my, jedge—don't you know I see him?"

"Well, what time was it?" "Jedge, you knows ez well ez I does, dat hit wuz watermillion time!" "But-what time was it by clock ?"

"Lawd he'p you, jedge!-how could dey be a clock in de middle er a watermillion patch, half a mile fum a house what never had a clock in it sence de day de fust shingle wus nailed on? liow some er you white folks ever gits ter be jedge is mo' dan I kin understan' !"-Atlanta Constitution.

French Artillery the Best.

After an elaborate review of the work of the French artillery during the recent maneuvers, the military correspondent of the London Times reaches the conclusion: Everything taken together, there can be no doubt that the French field artillery is the best in the world, and that it is so thoroughly prepared for war by the practical science of its officers, the skill of its men and the excellence of its material that Number of People Who it must long retain the position of preeminence to which it is justly entitled.

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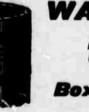
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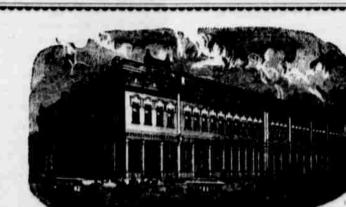


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