THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

BIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES FOR GIRLS

(1490-1547.)

IL-VITTORIA COLONNA.

cases on instory throught their associa-tion with other important events will be assisted in remumbering the time of Vit-toria Coloura, the celebrated Italian, woman post, by bearing in mind that she was contemporary with the three great forces which brought about the Remais-sance—viz. the spirit of adventure which hore first in the time of Columbia.

her as a son, became a brave, renowned man and always looked upon his gentla childless guardian as the mother of his moral nature.

As far as possible Vittoria kept herself In touch with her husband's prowess, passing affectionately over many of those portions of his life which modern his-torians condemn. Descendant herself of a long Illustrious line of freebooters noted for clampish warfare, and shafing the gen-eral insensibility to the call of patrict-ism, it is hardly to be wondered at that the devoted wife remantically glossed over many of her husband's imperfec-

source—viz. The apirit of adventure which bore fruit in the time of Columbus, the invention of printing and the consequent revival of classic learning. She was born just two years before Columbus discovered America; she was the friend of Tasso and his literary constituency, and she so softessed by her friendship the temperament and work of the rugged Michael Angole that her influence was indelibly stamped upon the maturer work of this large among artists.

His last achievements, however, strained even her loyalty. As general in chief of the armies of Lombardy (at the age of 55) he betrayed his allies in a treacher-ous piot which he had originated against the Emperor Charles V. As a reward for his infamy he was accorded the rank of generalisation of the Imperial forces in Italy, a gratification which he did not live to enjoy for a year. When Vitteria heard rumors of her husband's base part in this transaction she wrote him a leithe time of Vittoria Colonna's birth the time of Vittoria Colonna's birth the family estates, already very arge, had been greatly enriched by a gift be the wife of a loyal and upright man



VITTORIA COLONNA.

of many beautiful towns and easiles from Marrin, the Colonna pope, a great-under of Vittoria's father. It was in one of these newly acquired strongholds, the castle of Gondolfo, whose wooded heights overhoused the Lake of Albano and the picturesquely walled but gloomy town of Marino, that the baby Vittoria was born. She was not destined, however, to remain long in this fendel refrest, where the turbulent Colonnas and their kindred, the Orsinia, raided and harried each other's flefs much in the manner of the royal border warriers of Scotland.

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much sentiment as a feudal lord would display in barrering his serie, it is rather surprising to learn that the openly mercenary transaction turned out most favorably for these princely children. Immediately after her betrathal Vitoria was sent to the island of Ischia, the home of her future husband, that she might be elucated with him, under the care of the wildowed Constants d'Avalos, Duchesa of Francavilla, the young Pessara a sider her former despends a proposition of the from the first damping logentity upon the virtues of the forcious Pessara, one sonnet even going so far as to express the widow's metrical fear that she might not be sufficiently prepared to be admitted into the spouse. Those who bring heavily the charge of insincerity against these poems, which were agerly availed by the literary populace and jealously handed from Prancaville, the young Pescara's elder sister. This remarkable woman by royal appointment had been made Governor and Chatteline of Ischin, one of the most im-pertant keys of the Kingdom. In this capacity abe abowed rare prudence and energy, and as an eminently cultured woman subtreed to her talandhome the flueat intellects of the day. In this delight-ful atmosphere Vittoria and Ferdinand de-veloped congenial literary instes and passed most happily and affectionately the days of their between days of their betrothal.

When they reached the age of 17 their marriage was celebrated in Isohia with much pomy and ceremony. The flower of Inty, sulfing bomeward in their beauti-fully appointed boats from the island weddiss promounced the bride and groom to be mentally and physically of the noblest patrician type. Among the family erch-ives in the Coloma pelace is to be found a most painstaking document setting forth the merits, color and price of the elaborate gifts exchanged by bride and bride-The two-year honeymoon following this brilliant wedding has frequently been alluded to by Vitoria as the truly happy part of her life. At the end of this time Italy was about

at the one of this time linky was about to cuter upon that period generally known as the second dark age in her history. Farring the three years between 1481 and 1481. Nuples had been governed, more listrally, plundered, by five kings. Milan, too, had proved a tempting bene of contention for which the kings of France and Scala were correlies as bleach were correlies. tention for which the kings of France and Spain were carrying on bloody warfare, the Pope siding with Spain, while Venice sided France. When one considers that this yearst forment was but typical of the appearals convenient all parts of thally one can better comprehend the state. of affects which urged the young Pes-cara to leave his bride buckle on his shield, bearing the ancient morte "With this or on this," and join his father-in-law in the fields of Lembardy. In the early part of his carrier flying visits home, which gradually became more hur-red and less frames. ried and less frequent, relieved the stern-ness of his life. He was left for dead upon the field of Bavenna, but recovered from his wounds during a short imprisonment at Milan. While here he diverted himself somewhat after the fushion complications in Marchorough by writing a "Dialogo d'Amore" inscribed to his wife. Her reply, in a polem III lines long is noteworthy not so much on account of Ha inperius elemance and tribeness as because it is the first of her writings upon which her claim

In Ischia Vittoria strove to prove her-self as true a soldier's wife as she had being a wolder's distinguister, and beguised by her studies with the manage of the day and by devolupment of her subjected and and moral devolupment of her adopted son, Alighense d'Avalor, the course and polished poetry would scarcely of her bushend. Vittoria discovered in this leasuifful but somewhat wayward boy a first limit but limit but somewhat wayward boy a first limit but work of her make it way to create to make the the county assessors should be empowered to refer the county assessors should be empowered to refer the county assessors should be consider. But mainly concerning the matter to root streets. Committees will be any pointed to see what can be done with an a pointed to see what can be done with an a street wayward will be saturated to make the county of the county and th

at the age of 38 the Marchioness of Pescara, all wilds and spent to be mean more firmly the shift-ing allegiance which the princely Color-mas had sworn to Ferdinand, King of Aragon, this monarch arranged a marriage between Vittaria, then a child of 4 pours, and his suaject, Ferdinand d'Avastics, sen of the Marchioness of Pescara, all the boy of her own age. As this childish betrothal was decided upon with about as much sentiment as a feudal lord would display in harrerine his serie, it is rather charge of insincerity against these poems, which were eagerly awaited by the liter-ary populace and jealously banded from king to cardinal, must remember that at this time the sonnet, despite its artificial restrictions, was the acknowledged vehicle of the thought of the day; that the loathsome details of Pescara's cruelty probably never pierced the insular soli-tude of Ischia, and that Vittoria, who had seen her husband but seldom since he became a professional warrior, lived largely upon her memories of their ro-

During the latter part of her life the ness became deeply interested in the more progressive religious her later souncis known as the "Rime Spirituale" show plainly the broadening touch of the Renaissance. Several medals which were struck of her at this time show her in the full bloom of her power and attest the adoration of Taly. She lived to see three effitions of her poems pub-lished, copies of her sonnets being as eagerly sought as is the book of the day in our circulating library. She was bowever, utterly unspolled by the adulation of the contemporary poets, with diplomatists and other officers of state

diplomatists and other officers of state or church, because her mind was so, upon higher things.

The last 16 years of her life were hallowed by the pure friendship of Michael Angele. The grace and delicacy of Vittoria's earlier sonnets now gained in force and inspired the great artist to wield the poet's yen with the same boidness with which he had used the chisel and the brush. She also did much to soften the harshness of the artist's religious views, and his biographers record with satisfaction that the last few years of his embittered life were sweetened by the combittered life were sweetened by the com-panionship of so noble a woman. One of "Michael Angelo's sennets pays his

appreclative tribute to her benignant in 'If it be true that any beautious thing Baiss the jure and just desire of man Prom earth to God, the Eternal Pount of all, Such a believe my lave, for as in her So fair, in whom I all besides forget. I view the gentle work of her Creator—I have no care for any other thing Wallat thee I inw.

Dissersions in the Eternal city, in which the Colonna chiefs took up arms against the pope, combined with the premature death of her adopted son, the Marquis del death of her adopted non, the Marquis del Vasto, so preyed upon Vitterin Colonna's strongth that she went into the retirement of a convent as she had done at the time of her husband's death. Here, in the convent of St. Anne, she died in 1347, in the 37th year of her age. She was attended to the just by her faithful comrade Michael Angelo, whose remaining years were lived in the memory of this most honorable friendsbip.

ards of time, which polished the shell at the expense of the kernel, her sonnets proved the one point of unanimity in fac-tion-split italy, which accorded her num-heriess ovations and the title of the divine in poetry, with the same enthusiasm with which it bestowed upon her contem-porary, Raphael, the title of the divine in art.

CLUB HAS HUNDRED MEMBERS

Eighth-Ward Republicans Meet and Discuss Registration.

The Eighth Ward Republican Club, which was recently organized, held its regular meeting in Gruner's Hall Thursday svening, and the meeting was well attended. There was a good interest shown. The officers of the club are as follows: President, E. M. Edmunds; vice-president, George Whidden; secretary, N. A. Boesin. It has now been organized for about four weeks, and the president reports it has a membership of about 100. At the meeting held Thursday evening various matters pertaining to the Eighth Ward were discussed, and it was the unanimous opinion of all present that the Republicans of the ward should present an unbroken front, and many expressed their purpose to work to that end. The question of registration came up for discussions. The Eighth Ward Republican Club an unbroken front, and many expressed their purpose to work to that end. The question of registration came up for discussion, and it was Zonceded that a special effort should be made to get voters to register. The club decided to make a special effort in that direction. To this end a committee composed of Mesers. Otta, Neldermarck and Whidden was appointed, who were instructed to use every possible effort to induce men in the ward to take the time to go to the County Clerk's office and register. After a while there will be a great rush, and a voter may have to stand in line for hours. It may be stated in this connection that the report that this is a factional ciub is a mistake. There are excellent citizens and good Republicans on the roll, and they state they have no other purpose than to promote the weifare of the ward and the Republican party. They will work in accord with the U. S. Grant Republican Club, the old organisation, and will do all in their power to promote harmony and good feeling, and do away entirely with all the misunderstandings of the past but have served to sollt up the party bast that have served to sollt up the party of the past that have served to sollt up the party with all the misunderstandings of the past that have served to split up the party in the Eighth Ward.

Narrowly Escaped Death. Dr. Walters, who has apartments in the Cully building, on East Oak street and Union avenue, narrowly escaped being killed in his room the other day by the accidental discharge of a riffe in the hands of a boy in the next room. The doctor was standing near the stove in an upright position, when he heard the report of a gun and the whizzing of a bullet as it passed within three inches of his head. It split in pieces after it entered the room, and passed his head, one piece passing through the opposite wall and burying itself in the celling in the adjoining apartment, and the other fragment dropped to the floor. A fine picture of the father of Dr. Walters was just missed by the two fragments of the bullet. It tilled in his room the other day by the the father of Dr. Waiters was just missed by the two fragments of the builet. It was an explosive builet, similar to those used in killing lions and elephants, and, judging from the hole it made in the partition through which it passed, he thinks it might have taken his head off. The builet exploded with a second report. Dr. Waiters was aimost atunned at first, and for some time was unable to ascertain where the shot came from, but when he saw a big hole through a charr in the wall, he knew it came from the next room. He ascertained that a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who had adjoining apariments, had been playing with an express rifle, and that while doing so it was accidentally discharged. The boy was greatly alarmed, as were the parents, until they ascertained that no one had been killed. The damage amounted to about \$6.

Received a Bimetallie Cake. Thursday was the birthday of Rev. Rob-

rt McLean, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Ninth atreet, but he hardly gave the matter a thought, and went to the regular prayer service in the vening, where ne was greeted by a largor attendance than usual. After the con-clusion of the regular services Dr. Mc-Lean was invited into the pariors of the church, where, to his amazement, he was church, where, to his amazement, he was introduced to an immense cake that reposed on a table, and was invited to carve the cake. Dr. McLean thought it was a strange conclusion to a prayer meeting, but, seizing the inachete offered him, proceeded to segregate the cake. The knife came into contact with something hard, but, having got started, he determined to proceed to the end. He unearthed two \$20 gold pleces, a gold engle and \$5 in sliver, all of which had been cunningly concealed in the cake. The total sum found was \$55 \$2 more than his ere. Per Will. was \$55, \$3 more than his age. Rev. Willlam Travis stepped forward and made : short but touching address, in the course of which Dr. McLean was made to feel that he was surrounded by a loyal mem-bership. He responded appropriately to the address. Dr. McLean is an unfilnch ing gold-standard man, but will accept every bimetallic cake that comes along.

On East Morrison Street. On East Morrison Street.

The elevated roadway on East Morrison street is torn up from East Water street to Union avenue. The rotten planks are being taken up and plied on the lower ground, where they are burned to get their out of the way. Hardly any sound lumber is found, and the planks fall to pleces with their own weight. Plies are being driven, five to the row, from East Second to a point a short distance east. Second to a point a short distance east of East Third street, and these are being driven as firmly and solidly as if a trestle were building for a railway. There will



never be any further trouble about the to each school sending in three or more essays on any of the above subjects.

2 D. P. Thorepson will award two gennever be any further trouble about the settling of the readway, as there has been in the past. Engineer Chase is determined that a first-class job shall be done on East Morrison street. He states that if the piles had been driven to a solid foundation in the first place, they would have insted a good many years longer. While the repairs on the rondway is making passengers on all the erai prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the best two essays on any of the above subjects. S. Mrs. R. F. Burrell will award two prizes of \$12 and \$5 for the best two compositions on "The Native Birds of Oreway is making, passengers on all the to all pupils in the State of Oregon be street-cars are transferred going in both directions. This inconvenience is cheer-fully submitted to in view of the pros-pects of a speedy completion of the retween the ages of 12 and 15 years. These compositions must be placed in the hands of W. T. Shanahan on or before March pairs and the opening of the roadway. All prizes will be presented at the regu-lar annual meeting of the society.

Improvement Gathering. This evening an effort will be made to form an Improvement Association at Foss' Hall, on Grand and Hawthorne avenues. A meeting of the citizens of the Eighth Ward has been called to come together at 8 o'clock to confer about the situation in that portion of the City. There are several important matters to

and accept something of doubtful efficiency?

If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it to try some inscours and tottering structure?

The answers to these questions are plain. You would, of course, choose without hesitation what all evidence showed to be the safe thing, and you would risk nothing in useless experiments.

Why then do some women risk one of their most precious possessions—their health—in trying medicines of unknown value, which may even prove hurtful to them?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has stood the test of years. It has the largest sale of any remedy for female Ills in the world, and nothing could have given it this sale except its own morit.

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"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leucorrhosa. I became so weak and miserable that I sould not attend to my work or studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physi-cians failed to help me. I felt that my youth was blighted, and the life before me would be one of suffering and misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not known a well day for four years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Miss May B. Stevenson, Alliance, O.

dren Mny Compete.

The principals of the various public

chools have been notified that the Oregon

Humane Society invites competitive com-positions from the various public schools of the city upon any of the following sub-

1. The rights of animals and the protec-

tion we should give.

2 Influence of humane education.

I Some account of the work of the Oregon Humane Society.

4 Ways in which the tight check-rein

5. The value of bird life and how birds

6. Examples of animal intelligence,
7. Benefits of the curfew law,
8. How does cruelty to animals affect
meat, milk and fish?

importance of early lessons in kind-ness and kindred subjects.

Conditions of Contest.

The conditions of the contest are as fol-

First-In buildings containing ninth-

grade chases, only the pupils of such classes are to compete. In buildings con-taining eighth grades, but no much grades,

only eighth grade pupils are to compete. Second—The principal of each school shall select from the competing casays a

number not less than three nor more than 10, and forward them to the City Superintendent on or before March 20, 1900. Third—Compositions should be from two

to six pages in length. They are oftener too long than too short, Fourth-All pupils must write under fic-

Fifth-Each composition must be sepa-rate from all others, with the name of the

chool and fictitious name of writer placed

Sixth-Real names of pupils must be en-

closed in separate scaled envelopes. Seventh-Write on one side of the paper only, and fasten at upper lefthand corner.

1. The society will award one first prize

Suggestion About Registration.

ELKHEAD, Or., Feb. 21.—(To the Editor.)—The County Clerk of this County (Douglas), furnished me, as a notary, reg-

istration blanks, but voters falled to

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"I was suffering with falling of the womb, painful menstruation, headache, backache, pain in groins, extending into the limbs; also a terrible pain at left womb. The pain in my back was dreadful during menstruation, and my head would ache until I would be nearly crazy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me great relief. I suffer no pain now, and I give your medicine all the praise."- Mrs. J. P. McSpadden, Rosenberg, Tex.

Real Estate Transfers.

tional block 43. Stark's addition, February 29
Richard Everding and wife to sume, 100x101, Lovejoy and North Twenty-second streets, being lots 15 and 16, block 20. King's Second Addition, February 20
David Goodsell and wife to Emil Strupler, N. 5 for 8 hlock 8, Major Cates addition, February 10.

Laura E. Carder to Mrs. Thomagine Eudey, lot 5 hlock 5, Brush's addition, November 6.
Union Savings & Loan Association to the Co-operative Investment Company, lot 6, block 16, Columbia Heights, lots 6 and 7, block 35, Seilwood; lot 4, block 11, Central Albima; lot 2, block 2, Highland Park, February 20.

Building Permit.

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Samuel Wadtley, two-story house, cor-ner Twenty-fourth street and St. Helens road, \$1300.

Marriage License.

aged 21.

P. Longton, aged 35, and Erva Rathbun,

Deaths.

years, 314 East Eleventh atreet; old age. February 21—Ruth Esther Wetterstein, aged 4 years, 772 Montana avenue; preu-

Contagious Diseases.

Births.

January 26-Girl, to the wife of W. J. Schauer, 415 Guild street.

Are they troubled with head-

aches? Are the lessons hard

for them to learn? Are they

pale, listless and indifferent i

of youth return.

February 22-Sarah Jane Myers, aged 66

worked hard to get better streets, and of votes at coming election. May be now, if his efforts are backed up, something may be accomplished. If the property-owners will turn out and help start this improvement Association, something may be accomplished, but if they do not, the matter will be dropped. Mr. Foss han denated the free use of his hall for the gathering.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.



Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.

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"For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation and an abscess on right ovary. Had such pain in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had sev-eral doctors, but they did not do me eral doctors, but they and not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I became discouraged and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am better than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my friends are surprised at my rapid improvement."—Mrs. W. H. Walters, Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. N. Y.

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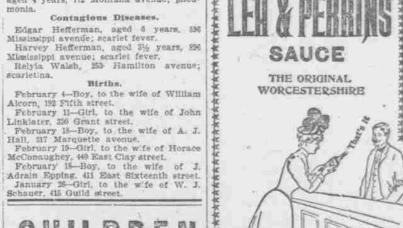
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