THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, OCTOBER 20, 1901.

Rural England and London. "Grizzly" Returns to the Island Kingdom-Visits a Typical English Country Home.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-I have been spending some days in the country, and, of course, when you visit people, they command the most of your time. The most affable of all my fellow-passengers on the trip over from Canada was Captain Alfred Torrens, a retired officer of the British Torrens, a retired officer of the British army, who bomes from a good, old fight-ing stock. Tis father, General Robert Torrens, was Wellington's Chief Quarter-master at Quarter Bras and Waterloo.

ing stock. Tis failer, General Robert Torrens, was Wellington's Chief Quarter-master at Quarte Bras and Waterloo. Captain Torrens lives about 204 miles hence, at a pretty little village called Hayes, in Kent. It lies about three miles to to any one of the four best restau-Hayes, in Kent. It lies about three miles from Bromley Station, on the Dover & Chatham road, and was the residence of the famous William Pitt, after ards Lord Chatham. Captain Torrens took us for a drive through the Earl of Derby's park; and then, arriving at a wicket the fall and meet us at Keston Church. With my wife walking between us we en-With my wife walking between us, we en-tered one of the most lordly oak groves that ever greeted the eye of man. At try. Their metropolitan railway systems are last we came to as curious an arboriculyew tree interlaced with that of an till it had become practically one Just beyond it was the famous 's oak," a tree evidently 1000 old, at least. Across the math to tural freak as I ever heard of-the trunk of a yow tree interlaced with that of an "Pitt's oak," a tree evidently 1009 years old, at least. Across the path is a hench hewn out of granite, bearing tube" that runs from the river bank out to Shepherd's Bush, a trifle over 10 mlies, It is an electric road, the entire conduit inscription to the effect that it was here that Wilberforce had first confided to Pitt his scheme of legislation for the liantly lighted. The cars are propelled by an electric motor, which hauls from 10 total abolishment of the slave traffic. All was silence, save when a blackbird, with rich and mellow note, carolled his to 14 cars; and at Tottenham Court station you can go down 115 feet on an ele-vator before reaching the platform. The farewell to the fast-departing Summer. The two master-minds of the 18th cen-tury had passed onward and upward to the love of God and the approval of generations yet unborn; and the Sabbathcars are elegantly furnished and have gates similar to those on the elevated roads of New York. The omnibuses are legion, and run in every direction. The other day my wife and I rode from Freet street and Ludgate like peace which reigns here was a fitting sequel to their grand and storm-

tossed lives. Ten minutes later brought us to the portils of a gray and heary old house of worship, Keston Church, built in the 17th century. The church, built in the 17th century. The churchyard runs up into a narrow point at its southwest corner, and the first gravestone on which my eye fell was a modest one of Port-land granite under which shows the land granite under which sleeps the gifted authoress of "John Halifax, Gen-

was 34 cents, and we enjoyed every foot of the ride except that portion which lay through Whitechapel, where you 'Ah, but she was a dear old soul," said "Ah, but she was a dear oin soul, said Capital Torrens, "and beloved by all the country about here. If ever a true Christian woman died in England, she was that one. So sincere and free from affectation, too. She lived in that brick could see as much squalor and misery as ever was crowded anywhere into the same space. Every other man you saw was either a Bill Sikes 'or an "Artful Dodger," with an occasional Fagin squathouse over to the left that you can just see the roof of through the chestnut trees. The dear old heart had a kindly word for everybody and every dog in the neighborhood seemed to know her." rid of it About her lonely tomb were scattered the resting places of "the rude forefathers of the hamlet," some of their graves bear ing date as far back as 1680. I lifted my hat in silence and thought of how the descendants of these quiet old souls, and others like them, had annihilated space wish telegraph, railroad and steamship, until all over the world the thoughts of millions had become as the thought of

A Typical English Home.

one man.

The carriage then took us up, and 10 minutes later Mrs. Torrens met us at the port-cochere of Baston Manor, an old house, built in 1743, but still handsome in spite of its patriarchal years, for it had ep a typical English home long before Washington accompanied Braddock to There was an air of Fort Duquesne. repose about this old house that I cannot describe, as the mellow Autumn sunlight came glinting into the drawing-room windows, and

Within the sober realm of leaffess trees The runset year inhaled the dreamy air.

The bell rang for luncheon, and we sat lown to grouse from the Scottish moors and trout from the Darrent, washed down with some famous old port that had been vinted before "the tawny mound of the of had ever beiched forth its thunupon the allied troops in the trenches of Sebustopel." The generous repast dispatched, we sal-lied forth into a garden with several greenhouses, one of which was full of muscat grapes, all grown from a single vine planted at one end of the conservaand its shoots trained upward at intervals of six feet. Another hothous showed how they cultivate tomatoes in ntry, as well as Indian corn, for they will not ripen in the open air. But these good people equal us in the cultiva-tion of equashes and beat us all hollow in the production of cauliflowers and In one corner of the Captain's "den," as he called it, were old military relics, the dearest-prized of which was the Waterloo medal bestowed by the hand of George IV himself; the Russian cross of St. Ann, and his medal as commander of the Bath. There was no lack of elegant plate in the old house, but these were treasures the value of which no assessor could adequately compute; rare flowers that had grown from out the dust of emplies. The afternoon wore along and at 5 we entered our host's pretty little ugham and were driven through the pretty little village of Hayes, past the mansion where the great Pitt dwelt dur-ing his lifetime, once more to Bromley station. The northbound train came dashing along and a kindly old face beamed and smiled as the hand that had laid aside the sword forever waved us its ceartfelt and cheery adieu. Don't tell me that London is England. The real England is in her country homes, the abodes of men who love the ground on which they played as children. The beauty of English manhood lies in what I call the patriotism of private life. If on find a man in California who is worth 100,000, his wife not only wants to live in San Francisco, but insists on boarding at the Palace Hotel. Here the man of means goes up to London for a few weeks while Parliament is in seasion, but the dearest spot on earth to him is under the oaks where his grandparents sheltered themselves from the rays of the noonday sun. His daily life echoes the sentiment Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, when he wrote:

In the two yards, and more are coming, Only five mills are running now that send tics to the railroad by teams, but it is expected the others will start up in about a month. Three mills beyond the Sandy are cutting and will float their ties down next season during high water, Work About Completed.

Operations at the Sandy to protect the two bridges there are about completed. The mats designed to prevent undermining of the revetment and subsequent washing away of the banks have all been sunk in their places and weighted down with many tons of large rocks, taken from the river bed above. These rocks were taken from the river bed with a view to divert the water and thus form a new channel on the other elde of the river. It is hoped that the current will thus be kept away from the revetment and bridge piers, which have been in such danger of being undermined. The work has taken nearly three months and the employment of a dozen men constantly. The cost has been considerable but was partially borne by Clackamas County, as the wagon bridge was in as much danger as that on which the pipe line crosses the river. It is now thought that the permanent safety of the two only kind of porridge they serve is oat-meal. I don't suppose they ever heard of cream of wheat, maizalene or rice flakes in this good but benighted coun- structures is assured.

the railroad switch will soon be at a pre-

mlum. The congestion is caused by the scarcity of cars, which are otherwise en-gaged. About 250,000 ties are now stacked

Prief Notes.

Potato harvesting is now under full headway, but the yield is disappointing. Not more than half an average crop will be had this year, of which a large percentage has already been sold and sent away. Six carloads were shipped from Fairview during the past week. Miss Cornella Failing, the new teacher

at Rockwood, has resigned after one week. She was offered a better position in Portland. Her successor is Miss Flinn, who took charge last Monday. Rev. J. F. Naugle and family were tendered a reception at the Methodist par-sonage on Monday evening last. Mr, Naugle preached his first sermon here on Sunday last. He is already very popular

J. P. Freeman is building a new residence near here which will cost about \$500 when completed. The new bridge building at this place to

replace the one destroyed by fire will be 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, including 10-foot sidewalks on either side. The work is in charge of Supervisor Cleveland, with Thomas Owens as foreman. About 80 panes of window glass were

broken in John Metzger's building during the recent fire. They were of large size and expensive. Workmen are now reand expensive. placing them, the insurance company hav-ing adjusted the loss. Postoffice Inspector Flavin is making a tour of the postoffices along the Sandy stage route and its branches. He will

visit about 20 offices on the trip.

THE MAGAZINES.

ted in front of his pawnshop. Fortunate-ly the bus was never stopped in this part of the journey, and we were soon happily President McKinley's assassination and The theaters here don't know how to charge at all. At the Shaftesbury, Drury Lane, Covent Garden and Daly's the Mr. Roosevelt's accession to the Presidency are the two dominant topics in the prices are \$2.75 for orchestra seats and \$2 in the dress circle. At the Lyceum, October Review of Reviews. Aside from the editorial treatment of these moment-Garrick, Duke of York and Princess, the ous events, a fully illustrated account of prices are \$2.50 for orchestra seats (they call them stalls here), and \$1.70 for dress the last days of President McKinley is contributed by Walter Wellman, the accircle. They have the finest show here at the Hippodrome that I ever saw, wind-ing up with a hunting piece in three acts, called "Tally ho." In the last act the complished newspaper correspondent, who was himself at Buffalo and writes from personal, first-hand knowledge of all the details of the tragedy. Mr. Wellman's comprehensive article is followed by a ring is flooded to a depth of seven feet, and all the entire hunt gets a cold bath brief characterization of the last of our before they are through with it. I never laughed as hard in all my life as when the old woman with the donkey cart great trio of martyr Presidents, from the pen of Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, of the District of Columbia: there is also went into it, and she jumped overboard

an article on President Roosevelt, with portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the six Roosevelt children. The Review presents the full text of Mr. McKinley's Buffalo speech, made on the day before the shooting, and of Mr. Roosevelt's Min.

Aside from being a publishers' an-nouncement number and containing coplous lists of forthcoming books, the October Critic maintains its interest in the purely esthetic side of letters and art. From a pictorial standpoint, Tighe Hop-kins' paper on "The Tauchnitz Edition" is easily the feature of the current number. Illustrated by portraits of Baron Tauchnitz, Sr., and Baron Tauchnitz, Jr., with views of their residences and of the

ing articles in that spirited manner which makes "The Wilderness Hunter" one of the best outdoor books ever written. These articles, called "With the Cougar Hounds," describes his adventures while hunting the mountain ilon last Winter in Colorado. The pack of intelligent hounds who chase the prey are the heroes of the story in which the individuality of the dogs is delightfully portrayed by Colonel Roosevelt. He also in his first article has gathered many new facts and infer-ences in regard to the nature of the cougar which is much in dispute. The article is therefore a contribution to natural his-tory. The illustrations are from a collection by Colonel Roosevelt's companion in the hunt, Philip K. Stewart, who succeeded in taking cougar and wild cate near at hand in the trees, with the dogs climbing after them; also the death tussle with the hounds.

the September number of The Popular Science Monthly is Professor Ramsay's description of the inert constituents of the atmosphere. It will be remembered that Professor Ramsay in conjunction with Lord Rayleigh discovered several years ago a new element, argon, of which ordinary air contains about one part in a hundred. He later discovered other elements in the atmosphere-neon, helium, crypton and xenon. The discovery of these elements is one of the half dozen great advances of recent science, and Professor Ramsay here describes for the first time in clear language the methods by which they were isolated and their

the subject of the leading article in the October Forum. It is a brilliant char-acter sketch by Henry Litchfield West, whose work as a leading journalist at Washington brought him frequently into contact with the deceased President, Representative Henry Sherman Boutell con tributes an instructive and interesting account of "Our National Debt; Its Origin, History and Peculiarities," A. Maurice Low discusses the relation of "Labor and the Law in England," with special ref-erence to the significant decision of the House of Lords in a recent case. Dr. P. M. Foshay pleads for public support to the movement for "The Organization the Medical Profession." An account "The Colonization of Siberia," by R. C. Long, is followed by a forecast of of E. of "The South Africa of Tomorrow," by Albert G. Robinson.

recently presented by Lippincott's. Not-withstanding the title, "The Anvil" is "Frenchy." The author is R. V. Risley, of New York, a writer who excels in picturing the human emotions. A German philosopher, like Faust of old, is captured by a vision in a garden. His courting begins over the wall, standing on a wheelbarrow, but it soon develops into the most impassioned and unusual situations, which are so well told by Mr. Risley that the tale lives inevitably in the memory.

Practically the only remedy for anarchy is education. Our present immigration laws permit us to exclude persons danger-ous to public safety, and through closer relations with foreign police systems we may be able to reach this class. The anarchists as a body must be reached through the schools, the churches and philanthropic societies. The betterment of the home, which is the base on which so-ciety rests the world over, will aid in the solution of the problem.



I love the memories of the past, Its pressed but fragrant flowers; The moke that to its ruins cling. The ivy on its towers.

Home is an English word, and no other language of earth contains a word half as sweet or half as dear to the heart, for is a heart-word and brings to the lips that speak it all that is lovable or gentle in our natures

In London Again.

ndon is a city chiefly notable for its size. Its buildings are all on the massive order without that indescribable grace In architecture that so readily impresses you in Paris. From daylight to midnight same roar of passing travel is heard. They talk about the badly congested state of travel on Broadway in New York, but you can find a dozen streets in this city which are just about in similar condition. Fortunately there are pollcemen on every block, and all vehicles are com-pelled to keep to the left. This brings some order out of the chaos, which would otherwise prevail.

Chey are paving all the streets in the Westminster municipality with blocks of red gum (eucalyptus) brought from Aus-tralis; and they have had already such experience with them as warrants the belief that red gum will replace asphaltum and Reletum numeration of the second

and Belgium pavement all over London at no very distant day. When will Port-land fall into line and lay down gum blocks? The streets are kept wonderfully

wner Lady Jane Grey and Lord Gullford Dud ley were confined the locks are sealed and nobody has been admitted for years. These are pages of English history that rovalty of the present day would too

The Tower of London is a sight not

readily to be forgotten by anyone who visits its gloomy corridors and vast ar-mories. We also saw the crown jewels,

mories. We also saw the crown jewels, some of which were simply magnificent. It is said that King Edward, shortly af-ter his accession last February, "took a day off" with a diamond expert, who

found that many valuable stones had

been removed and clever imitations sub-stituted. This is supposed to have been

done in the reign of George the Fourth, who was always getting into debt, and it fully explains his defunct majesty's

way of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." In

and swam ashore.

being covered with white tiles and bril-

Hill into Whitechapel, and thence to Blackwall, where we alighted and took

another 'bus through the tunnel that runs

under the Thames. On reaching the Sur-rey side of the river we took a tramcar which brought us up 11 miles to the West-

minster Bridge, where we got another 'bus that brought us to our hotel in Char-ing Cross. The total cost of this ride

gladly efface. My most delightful ride about London has been the tallyho drive hence to Kew, Twickenham Ferry, Leddington, Busby Park and Hampton Court. It certainly was an odd sight to look upon the battlements of old Hampton Court, with its memories of Wolseley and Queer Katherine, and to see flying from every tower the flags of England and America each at half-mast. You began to realize what Whittier meant in his Atlantic ca-ble song of 1866, when he write:

What saith the herald of the Lord? The world's long work is done-Close-wedded by one mystic cord, Earth's continents are one.

And one in heart as one in thought, Shall all her peoples be; The hands of human brotherhood Are clasped beneath the sea,

Well, it is 4 o'clock, and I am getting impatient for my afternoon walk. This cool climate is very conducive to exercise and I have reduced my weight by eight pounds in the last five weeks. But there is plenty left yet and I am not yet so emaciated as to be mistaken for the late Senator Evarts, of New York. I realize what the poets mean when they talk about the "weight of accum years." GRIZZLY.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Gresham Merchants Urge That the Town Be Incorporated.

GRESHAM, Oct. 17 .- Since the fire, which destroyed the best business portion of this place, the subject of incorporation has been seriously discussed. There was some talk of forming a municipal gov-ernment over a year ago, but the talk ended in nothing being done. Now everyone interested is sorry that the place was not incorporated long ago. A leading merchant, who was one of the fire victime, says that Gresham should be made a city as speedily as possible, because without a government there is no protection against fire, and the place needs such protection. Under existing circum-stances it is impossible to equip and maintain a fire company or to employ a night watchman, even. No definite measures have been undertaken yet looking to incorporation of the place, but it is quite probable that something will be done to protect the property of the town when the

burned stores are rebuilt. Gresham is steadily growing in population and its volume of business will increase every There is scarcely ever a vacant house in the place and protection is needed.

Time Card Changed.

year.

In order to accommodate more satisfactorily the people of Fairview, 'the O. R. & N. Co. has made a change in the sched. ule of four trains which pass that place daily. The stopping of trains No. 2, west bound, at 7:30 A. M., and No. 6, east bound, at 9:37 P. M., has been discontinued, and trains No. 5, going west at 6:30 A. M., and No. 4, east bound, at 6:30 P. M., will stop instead. A 10-cent fare to Portland has also been granted for children attending schools there, commu-tation tickets for them having been placed on sale with the agent there. The change in service is a great convenience to every-one, as it permits a visit to the city and

return during daylight.

Scarcity of Cars.

The tie yards at Troutdale are com pletely filled with railroad ties and prod-ucts from the few mills now in operation go to Fairview. Room at the latter clean, but they have the most plicene, not to say ssinine, way of numbering the trated article. Features of the October number of Har-

plant, and enlivened with such literary and biographical material apropos of the German publishers and the English and American authors with whom they have and dealings, the article is in every re-

spect noteworthy. Professor W. A. Dunning, of Columbia, opens the October Atlantic with the last of the Reconstruction series of articles, a trenchant paper on "The Undoing of Reconstruction," which is prefaced by an instructive editorial on "Reconstruction and Disfranchisement," summing up the purpose and purport of this valuable set of papers. Their cumulative weight can be realized only by reading and comparing together as a whole this remarkable series, which has never yet been excelled In political value and critical instructive-ness. R. R. Bowker, in "The Piracy of a Franchise Corporation," shows how by "political pull" in New York, even the strongest corporation may be ruined and swallowed up, if it strives to be too hon est and takes too little heed of "practical

politics. The Engineering Magazine opens its Oc tober issue with a strikingly clear analy-sis and solution of the rapid transit problem in London, by Frank J. Sprague He shows convincingly that the gondi tions can be met completely by a radical application of electricity, on a network of lines developed on a well-matured plan and under single management. Fares should be made uniform, and exchanges free or limited only by two zones. More important, the system adopted should be elastic enough to permit the running of small units or combined trains.

No man in America today is more in the public eye than J. Pierpont Morgan. In recognition of this fact the October number of McClure's Magazine opens with a sketch of Mr. Morgan, carefully pre-pared by Ray Stannard Baker, author of the character sketches of Roosevelt, Sampson and Wood. The article is concise and dignified, and is, according to a friend of Mr. Morgan's, "the best and most complete presentation of a great subject." The illustrations are from original drawings by W. R. Leigh, George Varian, Otto Bacher and A. Michefer and from photographs. Of almost equal importance is Josiah Flynt's "The Tammany Commandment." At this time when fresh revelations of the protection of vice in New York City are being made continually, and when the campaign for the overthrow of Tammany is in full swing, Mr. Flynt's startling expose is par-

ticularly timely. It was announced several months ago that the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal contemplated making sweeping changes in his editorial staff. Up to the present time ten new editors have been added to Mr. Bok's corps, and 15 new de-partments planned for the Journal, a ma-jority of which make their initial appearonce in the October number.

The first article in the October number of the Ledger Monthly is entitled "Mar-rying in America," an interesting article

on marriage customs and the legal requirements in the different states of the Union, with numerous illustrations and many valuable suggestions to those cor templating matrimony. A page is devot-ed to pictures of Adirondack camps, giving the exterior and interior of several noted camps and lodges in the Adirondack wilderness.

The October number of the Woman's Home Companion is of particular interest to women. Mrs. Larned, the noted writer on fine cookery contributes an article on "Modern Savorles in Antique Settings." Mrs. Kretschmar writes about "Serv-ants." Sallie Joy White and Mary Graham talk about matters pertaining to the household. There are five pages devoted to Fall fashions. The great Cincinnati Fall Festival is the subject of an illus-

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