TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

AND UNION PACIFIC

UNION DEPOT. Leave. Arrive.

CHICAGO-FORTLAND 9:00 A. M. 4:39 P. M. Daily.
For the East via Huntington.

For Eastern Washing Daily.

For Eastern Washing Daily.

Too A. M. Daily.

Too A. M. Daily.

ATLANTIC EVEN.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS, Sto P. M. Sto A. M. Dally.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR ASTORIA and S-90 P. M. 5-00 P. M. way points, connecting Daily ex. Daily, with str. for Hwaco and Sunday. North Beach, str. Hassalo, Ash-atreet Dock. Sat. 10

FOR CORVALLIS and 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P.M. Mon., Ash-efreet Dock. (Water permitting.) Fri. Sat.

FOR DAYYON, Oregon Too A. M. 3:00 P. M. City and Yambill Riv-Tues, er points, str. Modoc, Ash-streetDock. (Water permitting.)

TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington, Telephone, Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC

STEAMSHIP CO.

For Tokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Arthur and Vindivostock,

KNIGHT COMPANION SALLS DEC. 28.

For rates and full information call on or ad-

Depot Fifth and Arrive

OVERLAND EX-RESS TRAINS, -7:45 A. M.

*10:10 A. M.

San Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, Ell Paso, New Or-leans and the East. At Wood b urn (daily except Sun-day), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Sil-verton, Rrows.

*7:30 A. M. Corvaille passenger, *5:50 P. M.

[4:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger. [S:25 A. M.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17.50 first class and \$14 second class. Second class includes sleeper; first class does not. Rates and tecket to Eastern points and Europe, Also JaPan, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from V. A. Schilling, Tecket Agent, 234 cor. Washington and Third.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depet, foot of Jefferson street.

Leave for Oswego daily at 7:20, '0:40 A. M.;

12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.;

and 9:90 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive at Portland daily at '0:35, 8:30, *10:50 A. M.;

1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:30 P. M.;

1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:30 P. M.;

2:30, A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:35

A. M. on Sundays only.

Leave for Dailas daily, except Sunday, at 5:35 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 0:30 A. M.

Passenger train leaves Dailas for Airils Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at *3:50 P. M.

Returns Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

*Except Sunday.

Overland Express 2:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M.,
Twin City, St. Louis &
Kan. City Special 11:30 P. M. 7:45 P. M.,
Fuget Sound Limited, for
South Bend, Gray's
Harbor, Olympia, Tacoma and Sentile 8:35 A. M. 5:20 P. M.

Two trains daily to Spokane, Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the East, A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Pars. Agt., 255 Morrison street. Portland, Or.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office 122 Third St. Phone 630

LEAVE The Flyer, daily to and ARRIVE No. 4 from St. Paul, Minne-So. 3 gpoins, Duluth, Chicago 7:00 A. M. and all points East.

Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE

STEAMSHIP SHINANO MARU

For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Scattle

About December 17th.

For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport

Astoria Express, Daily.

River Railroad Co.

Depot Fifth and ABRIVES

Clathkanie, Westport,
Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens,
Gearhart Pk., Seaside,
Astoria and Seashore
Express,
Duily.

9:40 P. M.

Astoria & Columbia

TIME CARD

PORTLAND

R. KORHLER, Manager.

*4:00 P. M. Albany passenger ...

*Duily. | Daily except Sunday.

8:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

FOR SAN FRAN-CISCO.

SS. Columbia— Dec. 8, 18, 28, SS. Geo. W. Fider— Dec. 3, 13, 23,

FOR ALL POINTS EAST

THREE TRAINS DAILY

OREGON

SHORT LINE

NO OTHER WAY.

STORY OF THRILLING INTEREST, BASED ON THE WORKINGS OF THE ENGLISH PENAL SYSTEM AND DEBTOR PRISON * LAST WORK OF SIR WALTER BESANT

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Mrs. Isabel Weyland, a widow, is threatene with the debtor's prison. Her chief creditor Mrs. Brymer, suggests a way out of the diff culty, marriage with an imprisoned debtor, who for a pairry sum will assume Mrs. Weyland's debts also. He proves to be a young lawyer Macnamara, who through no fault of his own has fallen into dire straits. Mrs. Weyland, in pity, pays his small debt, sets him free, and agrees to marry a negro condemned to die in three days. She then retires in poverty to life, but later falls belress to a large don. Here she meets Macnamara, now a flour ishing barrister, who pledges himself to her

(Copyright, 1901, by Dodd, Mead & Co.) CHAPTER VI.

He did come again. Of course, he came again. Was it possible for him-an Irishman, and young-to refuse the invitation of a charming woman? Of course, he came again. Beauty drew him; the pleasure of finding himself again in the company of a woman who could talk to him about himself: the attraction of a fine house, with all that belonged to it, and the participation of a secret. Wherever there is a secret between two people there is a bond of union. If they do not talk about it, they move round it. The thing is always in their minds, drawing them together and driving them apart. In the desert of the temple which is a very Sahara, dry and arid, and void of green things, the thought of this woman rose up before him as refreshing as the plash of a fountain or the babble of a brook. He knew no other house-not a single whole area covered by the Bills o fMortality, where he would be ed as a visitor and invited as a

Many young lawyers there are of whom the same thing may be said. They come up from the country; they are young gentiemen from Ireland or from Scotland; they may even arrive at good practice, yet may remain, as they came, strangers to any kind of society. The world of fashion knows nothing of those who earn their living; the rule of the bar prohibits social intercourse with the attorneys tors, notaries and conveyancers who ring them their briefs; as professions men they have no intercourse or commu nity of interests with the people of the city. Again, the English bar is largely hereditary; the son follows the father; : kind of caste is set which does not welcome newcomers and especially newcon ers from Ireland and Scotland. Hence, for these young lawyers the tavern, the theater and the coffee-house are the only places of resort, and while the wits are sharpened by a perpetual conflict of tongues, the manners, for want of the soclety of women, suffer detriment and become somewhat rude and rough. The in-vitation of Mrs. Weyland therefore offered nothing less than the opening of the gates to the lawyer of the social world. What young Irishman ever failed to take advantage of such an opening or hesitated to transfer his powers of conversation and of the grande dame? He did come again

come again. On the Sunday morning after the service at St. James, Piccadilly, Isabel found him waiting for her in the porch. She was not expecting him; the flush that mounted to her cheek her smile of welcome, her ready hand, showed the pleasure with which she re-ceived this atjention, "Mr. Macnamara". she cried, "I did not expect you. Do you attend the service here?"
"My parish church," he replied, "Is the

Then you came to hear the rector. He is accounted truly a great scholar," might be so fortunate as to find you here what was beneath; then the cloud and to be permitted to escort you ho "It is very good of you, gir; I will dismiss my man.

So they came out into the stream of vorshipers into Jermyn street, "The day is fine and the air is warm, madam," said Oliver. "Shall we walk a little in the

He was certainly a very proper and comely man, tall and broad, with a frame of great strength. His fine and clearcut face, with its firm mouth, its excellent outline, its keen eyes, its expression of resolution, and its ready amile caused all the world to turn and look at him; his white slik stockings, gold buckles, black velvet waistcoat, lace ruffles, starched bands and lawyer's wig, with his gown hanging hearly to the ground, proclaimed him as the lawyer in good practice.

"Let us by all means walk in the park," said Isabel. "But not in St. James' Park, where the crowd on Sundays is so great that one cannot talk."

She led the way into the Green-Park; where in the week the soldiers drill and exercise under the cane of the sergeant, and on SundayS there is solitude beside its pends and under the trees and by the indering stream which trickles through midst. It is then a place beloved by amorous couples who wander over the lawns and beneath its avenues murmuring words which, if they were heard, would prove how powerless is language, save with a poet, to express the emotions of

"I am so much out of the fashion," said "that I still keep my Sundays free from the noise and glitter of the Row and the cardroom. Time was, I confess, when the hazard table dragged me to its side on Sundays as well as week days. There, with the rest, I tempted fortune."

'She betrays," said Oliver moraliging. "all those who woo her to their own de-

"She betrayed me, I remember," said

Isabel, with a smile.
"Her name should be Circe, since she corrupts and disfigures all; or she should be called Parthenope, one of the Sirens,

who drew all to their ruin."
Isabel laughed. "This is the kind of talk which shows that we have just come out of church. But you, Mr. Macnemara-it is

an age of gambling. Come! Are you quite free, may I ask? Do you never listen to that Circe or that Par-Par-, How do you call the lady?" I afford to tempt fortune? She wants a

Why, madam," he replied; "how could alt or bribe; she says, 'Offer me a trifle and I will reward you with a pile of golden culnens. I had no money for the bribe Otherwise I do not know what might have Truly, in Ireland some of us ire great gamesters. When one's money is doled out in bare sufficiency for fees and food, there is no room for the card Even now, when there is no longer the old restraint of poverty-Dis aliter visum-the fates have ordered otherwisemy whole time and thoughts are demanded work. No, madam, I can frankly say that I am not a gamester. Yet I claim no merit for this abstinence. I am virtu-ous because I can be nothing else."

"For my own part also the fates, as you say, have ordered otherwise. But one can disobey the fates. For I the daughter of a city merchant, was taught to loathe the gaming table. Indeed, my disguise and cover up the past which both of them new so well. "There was a time after morning service and went with which was far better, stronger, sweeter which bow with after morning service and went with which was far better, stronger, sweeter which bow with after morning service and more thoughtfully compounded than white of the eye" is immediately set down

"As for me," said Oliver, "I presumed in my foly, upon success which I thought would come to me the moment I was re-ceived at the English bar. I was punished for this overweening vanity by a time which I may describe as straitened. However, by the blessing of the Lord and the goodness of a person-if you encourage me to speak of that person at any time I shall be pleased to give you the whole of the amazing history—" Thus did he interrupt himself to approach dangerously near

"Was it really amazing?" She put up her face, showing the interest she took the subject. "Indeed, most amazing. Perhaps-an-

"Another time, then, Mr. Macnamara."

So she kept the secret aside.
"I could be talking always of that person. But it would fatigue you. How-ever, I was assisted, being in straits, and I returned without encumbrance and with a good deal of experience to my cham-

"And then-was it immediately-you began to succeed in your profession? 'Madam, it was immediately after my return, and it was by an accident. I was in court, looking on. A case was called which the junior, who had been taken ill. could not attend. His brief was offered to me simply because I was on the spot. By great good fortune I knew the law in the case, and could quote precedents. I opened the case briefly, but I was able to show my knowledge, and the Judge complimented me. Madam, that one acci-dent was the second step in my fortune. The first step, believe me, was the unex-pected and the astonishing goodness of that person of whom we have spoken.

often your statement about that person. We do not care. I assure you, to hear too much praise of unknown persons. Let it be rather said that your way has been laid down for you by a kind Providence. You have been marked out, selected, and trained by the act of Providence, for an illustrious career. Your experience, let us suppose, has been among men less for-

mate than yourself-"
"Far less fortunate, madam." "You will, therefore, let me point out to you, nourish a more than common compassion toward the poor and the friendless. Such compassion should stand In good stead in your profession. You must never forget, Mr. Macnamara, your experience—whatever it was—among those who are in misfortune." She spoke with great earnestness, her eyes humid. For, indeed, she was thinking of the man in rags-and he knew it.

"I have been fortunate." Isabel went on, "in one respect. For my father who was displeased with me-from whom I expected nothing-whose judgments I knew to be as rigid as his character was austers-either showed his forgiveness by his will, or forgot, despite his dis-pleasure, to make any change in it. He transfer his powers of conversation and died suddenly. I expected that he would leave the whole of his fortune to my brother, who is more austere even than my father, and regards me with the same disfavor. But he died suddenly and I found myself a woman of wealth so that I live in a house such as belits my fortune and frequent such society as belongs to my late husband's position. And now, Mr. Macnamara, I think I have talked to you enough about myself." They walked on together, side by side,

in silence. But in silence one learns a good deal. There was between these two a secret tie—a bond of humiliation and even of shame. This combination accounted truly a great scholar."
"Nay, madam: I came because it is your arish church, and in the hope that I The talk lifted the cloud and showed again; but they were giad that it had

been lifted. Presently their steps took them back to the entrance. "Come with me," said Isabel, "to the house at least. Unless, Mr. Macnamara, you will give me the pleasure of your company to dinner. I shall be alone, unless my brother-in-law comes. I dine at 2; after dinner we will sit in the drawing-room and look out into the garden. Your chambers in the Tem-ple, I am sure, have no such garden

below them." "In the tavern where I should take my dinner, for the fragrant air of your gar-den there is the breath of tobacco; and for the flowers there is the stale smell of yesterday's wine. And, madam, in of yesterday's wine. And, madam, in place of your company, there is a babel of noisy talk and vehement disputes. Can you doubt, madam, if I accept it?"
She could not doubt. His tell-tale face
betrayed the satisfaction with which he
received the invitation. They turned walked back to St. James Square. Just before they reached the door her

companion touched her hand lightly "Mr. Macnamara," she said, oblige me by telling that person-the amazing person of whom you spokethat I am most grateful to her for the kindness she once showed you. There is, of course, no credit due to her on account of that kindness. She was but a simple instrument in the hands of Providence, which destined you for great things. Still your friends must feel obliged to her. Probably she did not understand that she was thus led and

"Madam, she shall know, I promise you, your sentiments, which are those of a plous heart. Meantime my friends have heard nothing at all about her, I assure you. Nothing at all. She is one of those rare women who do good in secret, so that the left hand knows not what is done by the right."

guided by a higher power."

You will understand that all this talk was a mere pretense by which each of them desired to let the other know what had happened both before and after the day of first meeting. It is not usual for people as soon as they make acquaintance with each other to exchange confidences concerning their past history and their families. For the most part, people of fashlon know the family history of those who belong to their own circles and to their own rank. When a man is received from the outside, whether (as sometimes, but or a nabob, or a wealthy West India planter, or a lawyer, or a poet, or a divine, the world of fashion cares nothing whatever about his origin. What does it matter where he comes from or what may be the trade or calling of his father? The man is admitted to because he can amuse-nothing His wife, if he has one, is not admitted, nor his daughters. Society admits those who are outside the circle, in order that they may be amused. Therefore when Isabel showed this desire to be informed of Oliver's position and prospects it was on account of that

bond which connected them, unknown to After this Sunday Oliver's visits became frequent. He met Isabel at the play; he took her home after the play; he did not meet her in the park because father hated cards much as he abhorred conformity with the Church of England and all other deadly vices. So that, if I frequented the hazard table on Sunday I broke two of the commandmants which my father and his sect have added to the other 16. Perhaps I was punished, for, as I may confess to you, sir"—thus did she disguise and cover up the past which both of them new so well. "There was a time of them new so well." There was a time of the morning service and went with

and liabilities due to losses at the card | dined, spent the afternoon in conversation, in reading, or in music. It is rare for a sprig of quality to have any single accomplishment, but this young man, who was not a sprig of quality, had a delicate touch on the harpiscord and a musical voice; he knew besides a great number of Irish songs, the words of which he had himself composed to the melodies sung by the common peo-ple; they were melodies sad yet strange-

> lightful or more useful for a young man than the intimate friendship of a gentlewoman, sympathetic, affectionate, kindly, yet with passion. And most women there is nothing more ightful than the confidence, the unfolding of the hopes and ambitions, the baring of the soul, of a young man o promise and of great ambitions. Per haps the voice of scandal found some Per thing to say about those Sundays. Isa-bel disturbed herself little about the voice of scandal. She neither listened to it nor looked for it. One person alone entured upon a remonstrance.

> That was the Right Honorable the Earl of Stratherrick, Isabel's brother-in-law. When his monthly stipend was exhausted his Lordship honored Isabel by his company at her table. He there met Oliver, and after his wont toward persons of lower rank or of no rank at all, treated him with small courtesy. The contempt of one whose vices have ruined him; who is a beggar and a de-rendent, ought to be received with pendent, ought to be received with corresponding contempt by one who can earn his livelihood by an honorable and a noble profession. And so, indeed, Oli-ver treated it. Isabel, however, resented this behavior. "If." she said, "you hon-or me with your company, my Lord, I must have respect paid to my friends." "Certainly, Isabel. But an adventurer—a mere Irish adventurer—a common

lawyer. One does not expect such com-pany as a common lawyer at the table of a woman in your position-my sister-"Nevertheless, he is one of my friends."
"The world is talking, Isabel. I, who

know the polite world, can tell you that the world is talking." "Let the world talk; it will not spoil good company. And, my Lord," she added with a little heightened color, "let me beg of you not to talk, whatever the world may say. Remember, my Lord, I entrest you, that this house is mine; should you feel inclined to insult any guest of mine it will be better for you to dine at one of the excellent taverns which, I am told, are to be found at this end of the town.

"As you please, Isabel. You have the ommand of the purse. At the same time have the advantage of birth and rank. know what the world says-

"You hear it at your cockpit--" "Perhaps. It would be well for you, how-ever, to hear what the world says about your reception of this young lawyer. Your alliance with my house, Isabel, entails certain obligations." This dependent, this ruined gambler, could at times and on occasion assume the dignity of his rank. Isabel laughed. His dignity did not impress her. "There is one consideration," she said, "which ought to move your lordship. There are men who bring bad luck and men who bring good luck. Mr. Macnamara is one of those who bring good luck. If things disagreeable were to happen to me, I assure you that it is him I should turn and not to you, or to anyone of rank or fashion-Oh, now to you

These words, as you shall hear, proved CHAPTER VII.

BACKSTAIRS RUMORS. long as there was anything to be made out of him. Everybody knows that the gambler presents in return for information as to his proceedings, horses, haunts tongue tells you that your digestive tract and places where he may be expected to is disordered, not because he sees the orlay bets; there are presents from those gans through your open mouth and throat, who desire to escape their creditors by nor yet because he can detect the "barnawho desire to escape their creditors by joining a nobleman's household; there are many other ways of emoluments known ness of your waistcoat. He has learned to the profession and practiced up and his lesson through precept and experience.

any punch which is made and offered for part of it which he regretted the most. is certainly not below the normal. When

the noblemen and gentlemen, their masters.

Out of respect and consideration for old times the ex valet, the landlord of the Grapes Tavern waited upon his former master when the latter came back to London. The event coincided very nearly with Isabel's succession to her fortune, and his Lordship, who had sneered and scoffed at his sister-in-law as the daughter of a Cit, unworthy of any consideration, now became eager to share in her good fortune. The valet, silli out of respect and gratitude, advanced his Lordship small sums of microsty; they were, it is true, deplorably small, but considering that his allowance was only shout £1s a mouth, one could hardly expect advances of more than a pound or two at a time. The housest valet, however, did his best under the circumstances, and took care that the half at least, of his former master's allowance should fall to himself.

He looked back to a place crowded with the lady serve microwade with gentlemen, some of whom covered their gentlemen, some of whom covered their gentlemen, some of whom covered their salaries simply cease, and it is pretty much the same with the lady servants of all public bodies except where the conditions on which no no could discours hough their whole for tune hung on the event. He himself that he sake that he regretted. He has the school board is concerned, the present and scoffed at his sister-in-law was the daughter of a Cit, unworthy of any consideration, now became eager to share in her good fortune. The valet, still out of respect and gratitude, advanced his Lordship small sums of microwal fall to himself.

One morning, when he had dined at the Grapes, sitting in the hest room, not among his lackeys, his former valet wait: the case is different, and a timelate curriosity, and had generally and stimulate curriosity, and had generally some scandal to impart in appearance, he was useful atill, in same ways. He could provide dinner and a bottle of

at least, of his former master's allowance should fall to himself.
He was useful still, in same ways. He could provide dinner and a bottle of wine for his master when the allowance permitted; he could find out for him through the company which frequented his parlor private information as to the personal courage and the stay of the gamecocks preparing for the Gray's limple cockpit, where amidst the mixed company Lord Stratherrick sat betting his half crowns. But then it is very well known that the eagerness with which your still in his lordship's service. On the oth half crowns. But then it is very well haved with as much care us if he were known that the eagerness with which your still in his lordship's service. On the oth known that the eagerness with which your true gameeter follows fortune in any mode of sport does not at all depend upon the magnitude of the sum at stake. The ordinary player regards that stake as of the first interest; the gamester watches the history step by step of the event; he forgets the amount involved; money is to him merely a means of observing the winding ways of fortune and of discovering what he never succeeds in doing. ering, what he never succeeds in doing, how she works; and how he shall deceive and outwit her. While he learns, however, fortune strips him. And this and none other is the reason why men are known to lose thousands, tens of thousands, in a single night; in the eager following of the various changes and chances of fortune, they do not understand the magnitudt of the stakes, or the effect upon their own affairs. It is the man who plays to win and for nothing else, who thinks upon the stakes, and when he has lost his all goes out and puts a pistol to

Lord Stratherrick had a ledging in King street, beside St. James' Square, The lodging, which was decent, but not such as one would expect for a nobleman of his rank, consisted of two rooms, occupant was generally dressed by noon, when he sallied forth and took the air in the park for an hour or two, taking his dinner at the tavern of his old servant, avoiding those frequented by his old friends, who no longer courted his society. Who cares for the company of an old friend when he is ruined? At 6 or 7 he rose and made his way to his cockpit, where he enjoyed the fluctuations of fortune quite as much as if he was losing another fortune. Somewhere about mid-night he went back to his lodging. It was now a monotonous life, with no friends and no companions; but that was not the

"Because, if so, you would have to wait, as you very well know. Pray, then, what is it? If it is anybody else's money, what has it to do with me?"

"It is of some importance—family impor-tance, my lord, and of great delicacy." "Prhaw! Family importance! I have no one to consider except cousins."
"Not cousins, my lord. They have done nothing that I know of. The matter concerns a person nearer to your lordship than all your cousins."

"Who the devil is it? Don't beat about the bush, Pinder." _______ was perhaps you may have heard, a kind of club or assembly of gentiemen's servants in my parlor downstairs every evening. Some of them are disengaged, some are in places, sometimes the parior is full, sometimes there are but two or three."

"Pinder, do you imagine that I care what your lackeys do?" "Last night there were but two or three, Among them, one, valet to Lord Elbring-ton. He comes to the house regularly be-cause his master is now old and goes not forth any more in the evening. Last night he brought with him a man whom, I must say, for his rags and his poverty, I should not have admitted to my house, which is always respectable,"
"Well, you let in the man of rags. What

has his ragbag to do with me?"

WHAT A GLANCE TELLS THE DOCTOR

A PEEP INTO THE REALM OF THE DIAGNOSTICIAN BY DR. GEORGE THOMAS PALMER.

The lasty has always labored under the as jaundice and the seat of the disease impression that the therapeutics-the application of agencies to cure disease-is the greatest study of the physician. To be sure, it is in this branch of the art that the medical man is of the most practical value to the public, and yet the cure of disease he regards as one of the least scientific of the many branches.

To the well-trained medical man the To the well-trained medical man the sies, especially where the disease is previationing of the processes of the nature alent and the season favorable. The of disease-in a word, the diagnosis, is the interesting and important consideration. The means of cure are matters of record and matters of precept, while in each case the diagnosis is a fresh problem capable of solving only by the application of knowledge, keen and correct reason-Lord Stratherrick in the days of his ing. The text-book may tell him what to prosperity had a valet. This faithful crea- do for any given disease; but he must deprosperity had a valet. This faithful crea-ture remained with his lordship almost to the end of his fortune; in fact as the exercise of his own powers.

There may be born "diagnosticians," to position of valet to a nobleman may be whom the secrets of Nature are disclosed one of considerable value on account of by some peculiar inherent power, but usuwhom the secrets of Nature are disclosed the perquisites. Thus there are bribes ally the power of diagnosis comes to him from tradesmen, presents in return for who cultivates the faculties which come customs; in cases where the master is a to all intelligent men.

The physician with a glance at your tongue tells you that your digestive tract cles upon your liver" through the thickto the profession and practiced up and his lesson through precept and experience down the backstairs; the code of honor It is not always the most rapid diagnos-

determined to be the liver. The pigeon-chested child with spirituelle face and fair hair, emaclated and with a bright and quick eye, may be placed under the suspicion of consumption. Such a diagnosis is not certain, of course. The child who has a heavy cough, whose face is puffy, whose eyes are watery and nose running, can be judged, even in the absence of eruption, as a victim of mea-

The patient who lies on one side breath. ing laboriously, and with a bright red spot in either cheek, is under suspicion of

breathe with freedom, is suffering from some heart trouble. So we see that the doctor has many well-marked signs which make diagnosis at a glance in many cases a very easy matter and a knowledge of which deprives the art of much that otherwise would seem almost superhuman

and well-groomed man, together with his high color on slight exertion, tell of a sedentary life, with liberal diet, so often productive of poor elimination and con sequent rheumatism, gout and kidney troubles, while the unsteady hand, flushed face, shabby or careless attire of the alcoholic bespeak a liability to nervous disor-der, to kidney disease and pneumonia, The facial grimaces and quick reason less movements of a child tell of the highly nervous constitution which may give way under strain to St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, or kindred nervous disease. fingers betray the cigarette smoker and the tobacco-laden breath he who smokes too much. The tanned face, the tive of hard labor and battles with the elements. It is these things, coupled with the story of the patient, or that of his friends, which go to make the diagnosis, It is the power of the physician to observe minutely, to put two and two together and learn a lesson, which makes the diagnosticism. It is not a special gift; diag-nosis is the natural faculty of him who has a logical mind, coupled with ample

DOWRIES FOR TYPEWRITERS

London Telegraph. Doubtless many sympathize with the de-dre of Russell Spokes that the lady typists employed by the London County Council should receive a dowry when they marry equal to one month's pay for each year's service, but Colonel Rotton was doubtless quite right when he declared that the proposal could not possibly be entertained. The establishments committee had taken the opinion of the solicitor as to the legality of the proposal and had been informed that the Council "could

there are an enormous number of female The Best Way

Chicago

All through trains from North Pacific Coast connect with trains of this line in Union Depot, St. Paul.

The North-Western Limited IS FINEST THAIN ENTERING CHICAGO.

Call or write for information to W. H. MEAD, Gen'l Agt., 248 Alder St., Portland, Or.

ervice resigns in order to get she receives an allowance equal to onmonth's pay for each year's service. The arrangement represents a policy which is more just than generous, because it is to be remembered that by leaving the service she forfeits her pension, and the allowance may be regarded as a sort of

Let 'Er Boil.

surrender value to which she is entitled.

private firms and even public hodies, they

must yet awhile be content, if dowerless

on their own prudence at

denial for the dowry which will help the

man of their choice to prepare

Yes, our Southern blood is bolling Like a geyser hot and strong! Here's an outrage by our Teddy. A great and cruel wrong; While the Colonels and the Majahs Hat in hand are made to wait, Here's this Alabama darky

At the Presidential plate!

Yes, a-dining at the White House-Will you just think hard on that— With his legs 'neath the mahogany Where once Jeff Davis sat! And the President is asking, As politely as can be, bout that peaky nigger school

Down here at Tuskegee! Why dine him at the White House With a napkin 'neath his chin

To bring the dinner in? Why not take him to an alley Why give to any darky Such a show of consequence?

And while our blood is boiling-Oh, Majahs, Colonels, all-Teddy's care for it is small; About this fearful coil, "Tis very likely he would say, "That's right, boys, let 'er boil!"

-Indianapolis News.

*8:30 P. M.

in itself that a movern express train like the St. Louis Special is practically a city in itself-a place where you can chat,

A City

iting just about as you would at your own house? No matter what you may want, you have only to summon a porter and he will, swiftly and smilingly, do what

sleep, smoke, read, dine and go a-vis-

Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and everywhere beyond. Tickets and information at this office.

TICKET OF FICE: Cor. Third and Stark Sta R. W. Foster, Ticket Agent.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

For South-Eastern Alaska LEAVE SEATTLE: Steamships Cottage City.
City of Seattle, or City of Topeks, at 9 P. M. about every fifth day.
For further information obtain company's

AGENTS-N. POSTON, 249 Washington St., Portland, Or.

F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R. Deck, Tacoma; Ticket Office, 113 James st., Seattle, M.
TALBOT, Comm'l Agt.; C. W. MILLER, Asst.
Gen'l Agt., Ocean Dock, Seattle: GOODALL,
PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agts., Sun Francisco.

WHITE COLLAR LINE ETR. TAHOMA. DALLES ROUTE

Winter schedule—Leaves foot Alder street every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, 7 A. M. Leaves The Dailes every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday morning, 7 A. M. Stops at all way landings for both freight and passengers.

ASTORIA ROUTE.

STR. BAILEY GATZERT (Alder-St. Dock),
Leaves Fortland daily every morning at 1
o'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday.

Oregon phone Main 251. Columbia phone 351.



8:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M. licket office 255 Morrison st. and Union Depot. J. C. MAYO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Oregon City and Dayton.

Steamer Pomona, for Corvallis, leaves 6:45
A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
Steamer Altona, for Dayton, leaves 7 A. M.
Monslay, Wednesday and Friday.
Steamer Leana, for Oregon City, daily (ex.
Sunday), 9 A. M., 12:30, 4 P. M. Leaves Oreson City 7:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M.
Round trip, 28c.
OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.,
Office and deck, foot Taylor st. Phone 40.

Both the blcycle and automobile are meeting with favor from the grmy authorities in Europe. For scouting and the conveyance of dis patches the bleycle is without a rival, being noiseless, occupying a small space and affording an insignificant target to the rife fire of the foe. The wheel here illustrated was invented by Captain Gerard, of the French army, and can be folded up and carried on the back. The fram is strengthened by a second tube running parallel with the first, thus giving the machine great rigidity. At the center of the right-hand side of the parallelogram forming the frame there is a ball joint. Each of the parallel tubes is divided in the center, and the ends, which are beveled, are held in place, when the machine is opened, by coupling sockets. When the ends of the



retainer as a house of call sacred to themselves. In this place he established himself and, as he knew his customers

and their inclinations, he gave them a comfortable parior, and he acquired the reputation of brewing for them a punch

Folding Military Bicycle.

the rings the front part of the bicycle can be folded around on to the

London Adversely Considers Treating Them as Are Teachers.

tubes are exposed by loosening the sockets and shoving them back upon rear half, the wheels being super-

with a gentleman's gentleman is what tician who is best; but "snap diagnosis" is the world would call tortuous, When, however, the last wood was felled and an attractive thing to the patient, and he likes to tell of the powers of the physi-cian who reaches a diagnosis in five secsold, when the last field fell into the hands of the money lender, when the last picture was taken from the family one without asking a question diagnosis is often proven false by a more gallery, when his lordship was fain to retire to the country seat of which he had sold furniture, pictures, books, plate and everything, and to live in a corner while the house fell into ruin-then, of word of mouth. course, nobody could expect the valet to find another corner of the house for him-self. He left his master, and, being by that time possessed of large savings, he took a tavern of Jermyn street, the house at the corner of Duke street, called puffiness under his eyes, is put down as a heart disease case on the first giance of the doctor. Also the man who has the the Grapes, well known and celebrated in the profession of gentlemen's gentle-man, valet, lackey, footman, coachman,

deliberate examination, and yet the giance much as he could learn in an hour by The puffiness which we often notice be-low the eye immediately suggests disease of the heart or kidneys, and the man who comes up a short flight of stairs puffins and blowing and at the same time has this

puffy eye and whose skin gives off the characteristic odor so easily detected by the physician, is at once put down as a sufferer from faulty kidneys.
In districts in which malaria is common a glance at the yellow skin of the emaciated face of the patient establishes in a

marked sore throat and general redness of the skin will cause a diagnosis of scar let fever at first eight.

pneumonia, a diagnosis verified if the doctor has seen the blood-stained sputa in the vessel at the side of the bed.

Aside from the diagnosis of a single disise, there is much that a look can tell the doctor of the social status, manner and habits of him who solicits profession-al aid, and these things all go to aid in the proper diagnosis and proper treatment. The soft, white hands of the fat

knowledge of medical facts, (Copyright, 1901, Lewis D. Sampson.)

do no such thing." Apart from the illegality, the granting of dowrles by any public body under such circumstances is ap-parently unknown. The school board has very few lady clerks, but in its service