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SPOILED WASHINGTON SERVANTS.

Representative Ellis, of Oregon, A tourist who visited the Holy is only one of many who has wres- Land a few years ago wrote as foltled with the servant girl problem lows: "Reaching at last this most in Washington. "Our greatest remarkable of all the seas and lake trouble," said Mr Ellis recently, of the globe (the Dead Sea) we pre-"has been to get a servant who has pared to take a bath, such as I can not lived with the Guatemalan hardly expect ever to take again. minister, or cooked for Mr Pateno- I had previously bathed in numertre, or been housekeeper at the ous seas, lakes and rivers, but never English legation. We have had did I enjoy such a bath as this. The cooking in seventeen different lan- specific gravity of the water is such guages, some of them dead, I imag- from its holding in solution so ine, judging from the cremation large a proportion of salt 264 per through which the things served at cent, that one floats upon its surmeals had passed; but not one of face like a cork. At the time there them has been able to do good, was but a gentle ripple upon the plain American cooking. We have sea, and being a good swimmer I at had more blue-blooded servants, once struck out in deep water. I too, it seemed to me, at our house soon found out that I could not than falls to the lot of most people. only swim and float with wonder The last one that left us informed ful ease, but that I could actually Mr Ellis confidently, though some- walk in the water, sinking only to what haughtily, I take it, she came the shoulders. Discovering this of a very good family herself, and fact, I made for the shore, and takher sister was married to a German log Dr C---, one of our party. syndicate."

AFTER PLACE AND PELF.

The sons of their fathers, the Logans, Haveses, Grants and Arthurs, keep the new president busy. They are not at all particular about the positions, but are perfectly willing to fill the first class missions. Russell Harrison is the only one yet not put in appearance. In the case of Fred Grant, his wife is bitter and irritating nature. sister of Mrs Potter Palmer, and relative, who was a particularly successful political manager for her husband.

It is rumored that Bob Hendricks, superintendent of the State Reform school at Salem, will be removed soon because he rightly criticised in his paper, the Salem gene grocers are not good enough Statesman, one G M Irwin, who is for a highly paid university offinow attempting to fill the office of cial, and he patronizes outside dealsuperintendent of public instruc- ers. tion, for his mismanagement of the Chemawa Indian school. Gov. how the university was secured for Lord and Secretary Kincaid should Eugene cannot appreciate such prevent the carrying out of Irwin's pesty spirit, and discrimination spleen. Bob is a good officer and against local interest. They reshould be retained in the position. member how the university loca-

Public spirited women of Salem culture and manufacture in Oregon. sort. Oregon consumes large quantities of fabries manufactured from flax, imported from abroad, that from lint grown at home.

somevery freak announcements of should be the endeavor of every marriages. The following have one connected with it, of every e ticome within our recent observation; zen of our town, to promote its A Mr Bacon was married to a Miss wellfare and extend the limits of Beans; Miss Payne married Mr its usefulness. This cannot be Glass; Mr Tea united himself to done if those charged with executive Miss Kettle; Mr Fish to Miss Hook, management are too shallow and and a gentleman by the name of too narrow minded to recognize the Barrel was bound by an oath to a worth and importance of local aids Miss Hoop.

The fusion legislature of Wash- endure. ington was rather a thrifty set. After all the protestations about honesty and reform the legislature ence has voted to admit women as man, would be the prohibition of all indeed, this captain, and quite aristocrat Sailed to pass an act prohibiting delegates to the general conference, games with club teams. Another members from riding on railroads For years Methodist women have would be the entire elimination of on free passes. We venture a poll been asking for what the American sity athleties. If President Chapman would have shown a majority colonies had to fight for-the right and the faculty insist that the sport of ElTELEGRAFA, riding on free tickets.

Whenever you can keep your

BATH IN THE DEAD SEA.

who could not swim. by the hand, led him into the sea where the water was many fathoms deep. At first he was reluctant to follow me, but soon he gained confidence on finding there was no danger of sinking, and he enjoyed the novel bath as much as if he had been an ex pert swimmer. Should the bather allow the water to get in his eyes or mouth, he would suffer considof the sons of presidents who has as erable abatement in his enjoyment. on account of its extremely salt managing the business. She is a fish can live in this sea; but various kinds of ducks abound here at has the same tact, it is said, as her certain seasons of the year. The water was as clear as ordinary sea water; its temperature was agreeable and it has an oily feeling."

UNIVERSITY INTERESTS.

The groceries carried by the Eu-Many of our people who remember

tion was secured for this place, and how many sacrifices were made to obtain it. The hard earned and are agitating the question of flax needed dollars of sidows, common every-day working men, boys and they may be successful in interest- girls in their teens, in fact of every ing capital in a venture of that grade and condition of society, were cheerfully contributed to the fund with which the first building was erected. No contribution of money or labor was considered too small should be manefactured at home, to be accepted. It was by such sacrifices and commendable spirit Newspapers sometimes contain the university came to Eugene. It to work.

> The St Louis Methodist confer of the tithes they paid.

money at home do so. Do not Mr Lincoln once said: "If ever policy would probably not be felt bepatrouize itinerants when home this free people, if this government fore the football season, as H J Rosenmen in the same business can itself is ever entirely demoralized, berg, chairman of the athletic comserve you better. Don't you think it will come from th's incessant mittee of the Multnoman Club, is now it is better, candidly, to give the human wriggle and struggle for money to those identified with our office, which is but a way to live and Eugene. An answer from Eugene without work."

POWELL REEVES STABLES.

Sold Out at Forced Sale .- Low Prices For So-Called Thoroughbred Stock.-Fancy Figures Asked:

By-Bidders Prevent Sale.

Dr Powell Reeves, formerly of the famous Lane county McKenzle Stock Farm is in trouble, in Portland, and has been forced to offer for sale his highly exploited and muchly advertised stock farm. The many Lancounty acquaintances of the genial but erratic "Dr." will read with interest the following from the Oregonian, concerning the public sale,

"The much-heralded sale of Dr Pow ell Reeves' standard-bred stock at Irvington track last Monday had a very unsatisfactory termination, owing to the peculiar method of proce dure. A consider the number of buyers were out to the track, with the intention of bidding in some of the animals offered, but from the be inning of the sale it was apparent that the owner had no intention of disposing of the stock unless it should bring fancy prices, which in nearly every case were entirely too extravagant for the present condition of the horse mar ket. This disgusted buyers, and they refused to bid after the first animal was withdrawn. The sale was then postponed until Wednesday morning, but none of the buyers who were in attendance Monday showed up, as they expected a repetition of the tactics noticeable at Monday's sale. The result was but four of the animals were sold, and these at very low figures.,"

"Waketa and Yaquina, a fine pair of mares, which Dr Reeves recently purchased of Dr Wall, of Vancouver, for \$250, brought \$71 and \$79 respectively. Louvilla, a 3-year-old daughter of Ferua, was sold for \$81, and Scarlet Letter colt, handicapped by the name of Bryan, was practically given away for \$20. The string offer a included some very goodistock, but none of it warranted Star Pointer or John R Gentry prices, and the lack of confidence existing between the buyers and the owner after the sale started prevented several of the best animals from passing into the bands of men who went out for the express purpose of securing them."

Oregon State Convention.

The joint edition of the Oregon and alifornia Endeavor organs, has the ollowing to say of the Oregon En-

deavor conventiou: "May 13th to 16th is the time, Eugene, Oregon, is the place. Are you going? We cannot yet name you the rates on the Southern Pacific, but we expect it will be at least a one and one-third fare for the round trip, and hope it may be even lower than that The river steamers will be at our service again this year if the stage of water is such at that time that they can run that far up the river.

"All who attended last year will de ire to be at Eugene this year, and we hope for quite as large a delegation. It is too early to state just what we will have, but sufficient progress has been made with the program to warrant the assertion that it will be "the best yet." hristian Endeavor knows no backward movement, so we are looking toward Eugene expecting great things. Let the more than 10,000 Endeavorers in Oregon meet at the Mercy Seat with the common request that your officers may be given wisdom in planning, the speakers wisdom in preparation, and that all may come up with one ourning desire for a great measure of the Master's spirit upon every session. The central thought of the program will be "The Power of the Individual Life." This is not to be a convention of scattered hap-hazzard fitting. It is to be sharp-shooters' practice, and it will be aimed at you.'

Oak Hill Items.

March 23. The bad weather still continues and

good many cattle are dying. Miss Mabel Haggard and Miss Katie Meyers went to Wolf Creek this week to take charge of their respective

Mr L W Buil has traded his place the superior again. You will be safer there for a ranch east of the n ountains there. Be good little girls and pray to and intends to go there this spring. Joe Mack, Al Barker and Jim Mul-

key went to the Jones mill this week

Mr Lucas who has been sick for

some time is reported no better.

FELIX.

A New Policy .- Oregonian: pieces of exploded shells in the garden versity of Oregon, while re- went through the Crimon war-could not cently in Portland, stated that the bear the stilling air of the cellar and said and environments. But men will faculty at Eugene was about to take quite scriously to the mother superior. come and go. The university will action that will place athletics at the an umbrolla." university on the basis of sport for days in hiding, when a company of Versport's sake only. One of the results sailles soldiers took possession of the conof this change of policy regarding uni- vent. The captain paul us a visit to enversity athletics, said President Chapfinancial cond-legation from univerto have some say in the disposition | the university be conducted on these lines it will result in the cutting off of future football matches between Multnomah and Eugene. But the new trying to arrange for field and track games this spring between Multnon:ah is being anxicusty awaited."

A SONG OF THE CAMPFIRE.

Oh, the sparkle of the campure on the sheltered woodland shore.
With the forest for a buckground and the lake And the star above the street marks the pass-

ing of the day As the summer might grows deeper, now the finite illimes the pines And its wavering reflection on the starlit wa-

We have drawn a ring of magic in the wilder-

Gathers now the twilight circle, each bronzed camper in his place.
While the inughter of the firelight meets the good old ballade and the

Till the owl far up the mountain boots defi-Then the story and the laughter pass the mer-

Now the weird and ghastly challenge of the a woodland sound solitary lead, Now the whistle of a plover journeying south-

ward 'neath the F Ah, the charm that hangs forever round the

There is something grand and godlike being roofed with stars and thes And ialled solemnly to slumber by primeval

-James Bucklian in Youth's Companion.

SHAKO AND COIF.

Rence L- to Blanche S-ANGERS, May 15, 1871.

Here we are, my dear Blanche, comfortably established in a country house near Angers belonging to More Sto. Ursule's brother in-law, and have been here for the I had made special prayers for the cappast week. But I am still so bewildered by all that has happened that I feel as if awakening from a dream. As you know, I remained at the convent at Neuilly with my little sister Lili and six other boarders. arphans like ourselves, or whose parents, living in foreign parts, could not come to take them away. There were in all four little and four large girls. At first all went smoothly-no more lessons or tasks; only a short recitation in the afternoon for fun. We spent the day in the park, olaying or resiling amusing books. But mothers looked sad and worried, and to be sure our quiet did not last long.

Although you have been a year in elety, you have not, I am sure, forgotten ne of the oldest customs at the dear old Every little while, you remember, dur

or recreation one of the mothers crossed he court and sounded her clapper. This was a signal to stop our play and remain silent while the mother repeated a yerse or two of the gospel or the "Imita-

Then the chapper sounded again and rec ention was resumed. This was to remind us that we have souls to save and that or games of croquet or ball must be

Well, one day-the 25th of March, I re nember-we were about to play hide and seek, when Mere Ste. Angele came out with her clapper Clack, clack! Everybody stood still. The mother beann, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole

Bonn, bound It was a shell, my dear, thrown by the commune. It burst in a tree not ten feet away. Mere Ste. Angele had not the courage to finish her set The chapper fell from her hand, The little ones began to cry. 4 took Lill in my arms and we ran to the study room, The rest of the day and the night passed without incident, and we began to quiet town, but wish we were in the refectory Boum, born! A shell burst on the roof

of an adjoining house. To the collars, children, quick, quick, ried the superior. Mere Take your plates and napkins!" own the stairs we rushed, plate in hand, spilling half our soup on the steps. little ones thought it very anusing this time, and Lill was delighted.

"Into the coal cellar—that is safest!" cried the mother superior from above. The lay sisters spread sheets on the ground. and we scated ourselves on sticks of wood thrown down here and there and finished his highly dramatic breakfast, right mer We went to bed in the dormitory as usual; but, as you may suppose, we did had taken into my little bed. The lights had been extinguished, and we were much more airaid to the dark. About 10 o'clock great blaze of hight suddenly illumined or windows. Almost at the same moment the glass was shivered to atoms by a vio-

Jesus-Maria sule, whose bot was near ours. "Quick, to the parlor, children's A new process that of the morning. The lay sisters followed, carrying our mathems, while we dragged our sheets and coverlids along by the light of the dan tantern.

for in all this poise and Learned Lill confusion she had walcored only a moment arranged our bals in the great parlor and

But further explosions were heard near by. "To the cell is, to the cellars!" cried

God! We staid there a formight. The noise

of firing was almost continuous. We saw through the loople les the beautiful trees in our park shall roll by shells. We read we played games even blind man's buff Elmer Fisher and Leslie Haggard and hide and sole for there were good are cutting wood on Mack's butte this hiding places behind the piles of wood and rubbish, only, unfortunately, we knew them all in a few days. The little ones grew very weary, and the big girls cried now and then. I controlled myself not to abarm tittle Lift. Sometimes between noon and # o'clock there was a little full, and we stole cantiously out and picked up

President Chapman, of the Uni- Ste. Felicite-you remember her, she who Pray, mother, let me go out; I will take courses us, as he said, but parily, I funcy to gratify his curiosity. He was very mlog hotes, but with a slender, graveful flgure and an air of goodness, franktiess and as

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birth, will very soning and wearing a

or beavery during the war. He state More Ste. Pelicite news of an old and found out that Mere Soc. Ursule was sister to one of his commides at St. Cyr. He was charming and petied Lill till be quite won her heart. sent us fresh meat and vegetables - we had nothing left but dried provisions. He came to see us every day, often bringing

bonbons and dainties to the little ones, al-And the darkness booms beyond it like the ways giving Lill the lion's share.

On Easter day our good chaplal
On Easter day our good chaplal On Easter day our good chaplain, Abbe Jusselin, whom we saw now and then, told us that he would hear our confessions

Captain d'Orsaine had told us that very as usual morning that a sortle of the communic was expected and that his company would probably fight that day. He added that we had nothing to fear, but you may imagine our feelings.

Abbe Jusselin heard our confessions in a corner of the coal cellar. The big girls
—especially Bertha Malvan, who always wore her handsome cousin's picture in a locket; you remember her-sobbed bitterly and thought their last hour had come who is 0, made her first confession that day. I can't imagine what she told Abbe Jusselin, but she would do what big sister did.

Confession over, Abbe Jusselin gave a very solemn general absolution, as in time of great danger, and exhorted us to make the sacrifice of our lives to God. Bah," I heard Mere Ste Felicite muthe should not talk so to children. Then he administered communion, still is the cellar where the Holy Sacrament has been brought several days before. It was very impressive, I can tell you, and we like the early Christians in the cata-

That evening Captain d'Orsanne cam back with his company. They were vic-torious, of course (I will confess to you that tain), but they brought back several wounded.

One of the cellars was cleared out for their reception, and the nuns took care of them. I wanted to help nurse them, but the superior would not let me. I com plained to the captain, and he told use smilingly that my duty was to stay with my little sister. But we could not stay it cellar forever. The captain said that the war would certainly last a month longer, so we must decide what to do. The sth of May the superior told us that we were going to Angers, where her brother in-law, a wealthy manufacturer, had offer ed us his protection and a shelter. We each took a little bundle of clothes, and, in order to carry as much as possible, wor two pairs of stockings, two chemises and two or three petticonts. The nuns, by way of precaution, put on ordinary dresses a bats, instead of their habits and vei such dresses, my dear, and such hat Mere Ste. Felicite had unearthed then from heaven knows where, and the poonothers looked like frights, excepting poo little Mere Ste. Agatha, who is so pretty that she looked quite a fine lady.

We left the convent at nightfall by the ittle gate at the end of the park, and Capin d'Orsanne accompanied us to the last utpost. On the bridge over the Seine suff of wind carried away Mere Ste. de's bonnet, and we all laughed a little out just as the captain was about to leav us a shell hissed over our heads and made us serious enough again. The captable bade us farewell, and Mere Ste. Ursulthanked him warmly for his kindness to He asked leave to shake hands with her, then with me and with Mere Ste Felicite, and he kissed Lili several times. My heart was full at the thought that

hould probably never again see this post aptain, who had been so good to us. We soon reached Courbevole, where two earts were waiting for us, and at 10 o'clock we reached Versailles, where we took th train for Angers. And, now, that is all. We should be very contented here at any other time, but everything that happens is so sad. Write to me soon, dearest. brace you foully. Yours, R Fragment of a letter from Captain d'Or

And NEUILLY, VISITATION CONVENT, May 15,

Just fancy, my dear fellow, I have been here a fortnight with my company in a convent full of nuns. We found here, besides the sisters, half a dozen boarders hidden in the cellars, for shells were falling about like hall. These sisters were regu lar trumps, not much scared, and I lived on the best of terms with them for about hief in the Crimen.

But the pluckiest of all, the prettiest, he merriest, was a little boarder about 10 or 17, I suppose, named Rence. She had little sister, 5 or 6, to whom she made an adorable little mother.

I escorted the party to Courbevoic the other day, for they could not stay any longer in the cellars. As I left them a shell whistled past our ears. Mile, Rence lifted her little sister and put her in my mis without a word, but with such a confiding air and such pretty, appealing eyes to negotiate a loan and purchase ma-that I was quite overcome. I shall prob- chines." bly never see the little girl again and on ly mention the pretty apparition on passant. Yours, Jacques, Fragment of a letter from Rence L

Pauls, Sept. 21, 1874. Last Sunday my guardian and I went to dine with Mme, de Lys, an old friend of poor mamma's. Mme. de Lys said to me, You are going to meet a charming man, 'ommandant d'Orsanne," and just then in he came, not changed in the least, not a hit older. I knew him at once, ooked rather (mbarrassed, as if he thought c knew me, but was not quite sure. Then began to laugh like a little goose, and he said without preamble, "Well, Mile Rence, how is little Lili and Mere Ste

Ursule and Mere Ste. Felicite. Mme de Lys and my guardian did not understand it at all and looked at us in amazement. In short, we met like sid friends, the commandant and I-for he is a commandant at 55, my dear.

To be sure, he is not a count or a mar pals, as I fancied, but that makes no dif-Fragment of a letter from Commandant

d Orsanne to Jean L-Paris, Sept. 21, 1874. Guess whom I met the other day at your Aunt de Lys'. My little convent girl of Do you remember: is 20 now and perfectly charming. We re-

newed our campaign experiences. Pants, Nov. 15, 1874. M. P-- has the henor to announce the marriage of Mile. Rence Le-, his ward, to M. Jacques d'Orsanne, chief of battalion of the Thirty first line and chevaller of the Legion of Honor.-From the French For Short Stories.

The worker wasps, like the worker been re secondlise these the spreame or make

A new word has been added to the language, and when the future lexicographer makes a dictionary he must put therein the word, "cyclienne," and the definition must be, a female cycler.

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LAUREAN SOCIETY.

The Salvation Army the Subject of Debate-Other It ms.

The society was called to order Friday night by President Boone. After ontine business, on which the precedent was established that members on the honorary list who hold the privileges of the society are subject to fines for disorderly conduct, the usual recess followed. After recess Mr Edmunson gave an

extemporaneous address, subject: "The propagation of the Irish race and its effects upon the future of that people." Mr Wilkins followed with a prepared address on the "National Banking System." Lis evident knowledge of the subject and the interesting way in which he brought out his instructive points made the address very profitsble to the society and gained Mr Wilble to the society and gamed and the family of the deceased men-kins a hearty round of applause. De-bate followed, subject: "Resolved, and that a copy be handed to a pate longwed, sacrett Army is beneficial." Mr Cheshire lead for the affirmative, with Mr Barber as colleague. Mr Vanduyne lead for the negative, with Mr Angell as colleague. The following were the principle arguments: For the affirmative, 1st.-The Salvation Army is an element of order. 2nd.-Its religious be held in a few days, at which a influence is genuine and lasting in an order will be issued instructive most cases. 3rd,—Its charities are sys | county tensurer to retain about 8 ; rematically conducted. 4th.-It is the cent or \$20,000 of the tax money only good influence upon the slum the state from this county. This classes. The principal points on the tion is in accordance with the design negative were: 1st.—The Salvation reached by the county judge's conthe lower classes and their motives in 20 per cent which will be paid in joining the army are low. 2nd-The be Lane county's pertion towards leaders are uneducated. 3rd .- It is a ling accruing expenses of the status foreign element. 4th .- It is frequent- the legislature convenes and pa ly a cause of disturbance. Mr B B appropriation bills, which will be Richards, Mr Hemenway, Mr Howell, years bence unless a special seeig Mr Campbell and Mr Benedict spoke called. The \$20,000 retained will on the affirmative. Mr Cleveland, Mr applied on the payment of cutstant McArthur and Mr Wilkins spoke on warrants and will leave a very me the negative. The decision of the chair indebtedness. Of course the state was in favor of the affirmative.

The question for debate next Friday is "Resolved, that U. S. army officers county will save 8 per cent intens should be selected from the ranks, in- the amount retained up to that in stead of being specially educated for that purpose." Mr Hammond has the affirmative with Mr Vanduyne as colleague. Mr DeLashmutt has the negative with Mr Richards as colleague. Mr Campbell will give a prepared address, subject of his own choosing.

Among the friends present w Messrs, Lewis and Howell, who also favored the society with interesting talks during the debate.

The meetings are always full of interest and all our fri nds, town speople as well as faculty, regents and students are most coronally tayited to attend wherever convenient and we promise en days. One old sister knew our former you a hearty welcome. Come out and see what we are doing.

A NEW PAPER.-Salem Statesman: Again there is talk of a new paper or Portland. This time ti ere is \$5 100 of locar noney behind the enterprise, and to it a nundred thousand of Eastern capital is to be added. Rumor connects some prominent Portland republicans with the enterprise and it is said an agent has been sent East

What Mitchell Thinks. Washington, March 22.-Ex-Sen-ator Mitchell returned to Washington today, but was not at the capitol, He does not think the senate will seat Corbett, and relieves that the precedent in the Mantle case will be sus-



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In Memoriam.

Resolved, by the W. R. C. while we bow with humble submis-to the will of the Most High se not less mourn for our sister who y been called from her labors to rest. Resolved, that in the death of Me Hayes this society loses a members was always active and zealous in work, ever ready and prompt to vance the interests of the Corps of voted to its welfare and prosperty. Resolved, that the W R C tenders heart-felt sympathies to the fact and relatives of our deceased mean

their sad affliction. Resolved, that a copy of these is this Corps, and that a copy be set

JACA WILLOUGHBY, FLORENCE TAYLOR. MARY ANDERSON,

WILL RETAIN IT.-A special said of the Lane county court will probe have to be reimbursed after the ip lature meets two years hence, but

Shot Her Husband Twice

ROSEBURG, Or., March 22-Mr al Mrs Ed Coats became involve as quarrel at their home, near Oakat this afternoon. Mrs Coats dischart a shotgun, loaded with fine shet, in her husband's back, and a second in into his legs. Domestic trouble of the shooting. Coats walked a sal and a half after being shot, and si a messenger for a physicism is Coats, who is in Oakland, has not p een arrested.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

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