Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

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HERE AND THERE.

The House has passed Hermann's bill for the sale of the allotted lands of the Grande Ronde Indian reservation.

The Eugene woolen mill has orders for over fifteen thousand pairs of blankets for eastern shipment before the 1st of June.

Albany has decided not to enter the Oregon Baseball League this season, as they estimate they would have to meet a deficit of $1000 at the end of it.

Guaranteed Forest Reserve Scrip for sale, in large or small quantities, by Frank E. Alley, upstairs over Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Will place same for non-resident purchasers.

A spruce tree has been discovered on the Nehalem which is 21 feet in diameter and 63 feet in circumference, and claimed to be the biggest spruce tree in the world.

Frank S. Harding, formerly publisher of the McMinnville Register, in this state, has purchased a halfinterest in the Signal at Weiser, Idaho. He will have editorial charge of the Signal, which means much improvement.

Blue prints of township maps, showing all vacant land, fifty cents each For reliable information concerning government land write to Frank E. Alley, Abstracter, Roseburg, Oregon.

William J. Lemp, the millionaire brewer of St. Louis, committed suicide last Saturday by shooting himself with a revolver. He was despondent over the loss of his favorite son and Col. Fred Pabst, of Milwaukee, bosom friend.

Judge Adams has dismissed the demurrer to the indictment in the case of Senator Burton of Kansas and set the case for trial March 22d. Burton is charged with using influence with the post-office department at Washington in behalf of a "get rich quick scheme."

There is one government job that will not be filled—a United States naval export to accompany the Russian fleet. There are two reasons. No one will be so careless of his life as to accept the place, and even should he, it is probable there would be no Russian fleet left by the time he could get there.

The Dowager Empress of China has dismissed Prince Su, who is the strongest advocate of neutrality in China. She believes that China's the real stake of war, and that the necessary preparations should be made to avoid absorption by either of the victors. The result may be that China will act independently and take arms against both Russia and Japan, making a three handed fight.

W. J. Jones, by L. H. McMahon, his attorney, has filed a suit in the circuit court at Salem, to restrain Superintendent James and Warden Curtiss, of the State Penitentiary, from using in their families supplies purchased with state funds. The complaint charges that they purchased a large amount of household furniture, which was placed in rooms occupied by them and their families at the prison, and that said furniture was paid for, to the amount of $1850, out of the penitentiary betterment fund. Both the superintendent and the warden keep their families with them and draw their supplies from the prison commissary. They have each a cook and waiter, the four men thus employed being convicts. The question involved is whether the practices mentioned, which have always prevailed, are lawful. The same practice prevails at the Insane Asylum.

Blue-print maps of any township in Roseburg, Oregon, Land District, showing all the vacant lands, for 50 cents each. If you want any information from the U. S. Land Office, address Title Guarantee & Loan Co., Roseburg, Oregon.

Representative Martin, of South Dakota, has introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the causes of the decrease in the prices of beef cattle since July 1, 1903, and the unusually large margins between the prices of beef cattle and the selling price of fresh beef, and whether these conditions have resulted from a trust combination.

The office of the Ranger, published at Long Creek, Grant county, has been wrecked with dynamite. The building was greatly shattered, type scattered around promiscuously and the presses badly damaged. Who did the dastardly act is a mystery. Of late the editor has been severe in his criticisms of matters that met his disapproval, which probably led up to the dynamiting.

At Hillsboro, Washington county, is being erected the largest condensed milk and evaporated cream factory west of the Mississippi river, the Oregon Milk Company being the promoters. It will have a capacity of 100,000 pounds daily, but at present about 60,000 to 80,000 pounds only will be used. This will require fully 6000 cows to keep the factory in operation.

The State Board of Health has decided to hold a state convention of the county and city health officials, in Portland March 22 and 23. County and city boards of health will be invited to send as many delegates to the convention as possible, inasmuch as the new health laws of the state will be discussed, as well as the best methods for their application.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The efficiency of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by all druggists.

A Great Innovation.

Whether future nominations for the several state, district and municipal offices will be made direct by the people themselves, instead of by primaries and conventions, as has been the custom for so many years, will depend on the result of the ballot on that proposition at the coming state election. By initiative petition the question will be submitted to the people in June.

Those who desire the nomination for any office at the hands of their particular party must first file their petition with the secretary of state or the county clerk, city clerk, recorder or auditor, according to the nature of the office for which he proposes to run, which petition shall be signed by himself, that shall be held as evidence conclusive that he is the candidate for nomination by his party.

All petitions for state or district offices shall be filed with the secretary of state, county and judicial district offices with the county clerks, and city offices with the city recorder or auditor. This law, in dealing with the qualifications of an elector, goes a little deeper in the matter of registration than does the Australian ballot law, in that it requires the person who registers his vote to state with which particular party he is affiliated and expects to cast his vote. This done, it will be impossible for that person to vote for any candidate, at the primaries, except those named upon his ticket.

It is also prescribed that this law shall affect no political party, except those which received at least 25 per cent of the vote cast at the last congressional election or general election as the case may be. This provision is made for the express purpose of excluding minor political movements or parties, and a man must either register as a Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Populist, or whatever the leading parties may be, and he can not register as a Silver Republican or a Gold Democrat, but must be of one or the other.

In case of an elector seeking nomination under this law for the office of senator or representative in the Legislative Assembly, county, if he chooses to place himself on record or pledge himself in any respect, include one or two statements upon his petition; but if he does not do so the secretary of state or county clerk, as the case may be, shall not on that account refuse to file his petition.

CENTRAL POINTERS.

R. C. Hensley's brother from Washington is visiting him.

Rev. J. Merley will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday at 10 p. m.

J. W. Ingram and Frank Ferguson of Willow Springs were with us Tuesday.

J. W. Jacobs and family of Ashland are visiting relatives and friends living here.

There is talk of William Chambers' running as an independent candidate for marshal.

Forrest Moore has moved his family from the Ed. Hanley ranch to his residence in our town.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. J. H. Gay, who has sold his place to Rev. J. Merley, will not leave Central Point.

Leonard W. Riley, state missionary of the Baptist churches, will preach in the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

Feb. 15th the high water did considerable damage to the Bear Creek bridge. The land for about 40 feet from the last approach was washed out. Mr. March lost a strip of fine land just above the bridge. Dr. Cole lost about one acre on the south side of the creek.

Mrs. A. O. Heatherly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen, died at Central Point Thursday morning, from the effects of an attack of measles. She leaves a husband, who is very sick at Eugene, and several children. A lady of many excellent qualities, her untimely death is regretted by many.

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A Diplomatic Official.

During the reign of Emperor Napoleon III. he and the empress visited Normandy and had arranged to spend a couple of days at Evreux. M. Janvier de la Monte, who was the prefect, learned that the revolutionaries intended to hiss the sovereigns as they passed, and so he summoned the leaders of the movement and told them that he knew of their plot. "If you carry out your plan," said he to them, "you will get six months in prison. If you do not your friends will accuse you of cowardice and treason. As a way out of the difficulty I propose to lock you up at once until the emperor has gone." The conspirators accepted the terms offered them, and so the emperor was greeted only by cheers, as the revolutionaries, frightened at the arrest of their chiefs, had not dared to utter a sound. After the emperor and empress had gone the prefect went in person to release his prisoners, who had had such a pleasant time that they greeted him with cries of "Long live the prefect!" to which M. Janvier de la Monte, who was a man of wit, replied, "My friends, do not overdo it."

New York's "Diamond Rooms."

Only men and women who want to purchase an expensive set of jewels, say $10,000 worth or upward, get a glimpse of the "diamond rooms," as they are called, in the big New York jewelers' shops. Gems worth less than that usually are kept in show cases and examined in trays at the counters. But if a customer wants to make a larger purchase—a diamond necklace with pearl pendant worth from $40,000 to $50,000, for instance—he is shown into a parlor where he can examine the jewels more at his leisure and see the salesman weigh them on the most carefully balanced scales. These parlors as a rule are luxuriously but simply furnished and are convenient to the safes.

It is not an unusual thing during the holiday season for a salesman in a well established store to make three or four sales a day ranging from $12,000 to $30,000.—New York Press.

Soldiers and Weight.

These facts are given by two officers who conducted experiments to determine the effect of weight on soldiers in full marching order. The five men who volunteered as subjects marched a distance of fifteen miles and eighty-two yards. The different weights carried were forty-eight, fifty-nine and sixty-five pounds. With the first weight it was found that a man at a moderate temperature could cover the distance with ease; in hot or close weather slight inconvenience was experienced, which disappeared when the march was over, so that the men could begin the next day as well as ever.

The weight of fifty-nine pounds did no harm in moderate weather, but proved fatiguing when it was hot, and effects were felt the next day. When the men carried the third weight the ill effects were very marked.

Willing to Assist.

There was a worthy Irish member of parliament who was so generous that a request for financial assistance was never refused. But his checks had one little drawback—they were never honored. The shortcoming naturally in time became known, but it did not affect his popularity. A visitor to the district, hearing of the member's peculiarity, asked a leading politician how it was that public faith in the member was not shaken. "Why, sure, it is because he shows his willingness to assist but for lack of funds," was the reply.

From a Society Woman's Diary.

My milliner gave me a shock today. "When," said she, "does your ladyship intend paying me what you owe me?"

The ungovernable curiosity of low-born women! It made me blush for my sex.

I was not unkind to her. But I deemed it my duty to chide her, and when she spoke (rather petulantly, I thought) of starving I recommended her to cultivate poise.—Life.

Mme. Roland's Request.

When Mme. Roland was on the scaffold she asked for pen and paper to note the peculiar thoughts that hovered about her on the last journey. It is a pity they were refused, for in a tranquil mind thoughts rise up at the close of life hitherto unthinkable, like blessed inward voices alighting in glory on the summits of the past.—Goethe.

Letting Him Down Easy.

"I have a very unpleasant duty to perform," said the chief. "The management desires to dispense with your services."

The office boy heaved a deep sigh of relief. "Gee!" he said. "I t'ought for a minnit youse was goin' to fire me."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Took Her Part.

"Why, Johnny, I am ashamed of you. How could you take little Ethel's half of the apple away from her?"

"'Cause, ma, I ain't forgot what you told me—to always take sister's part."

A Provident Mind.

He—I think I'll go and speak to your father at once. He can't do more than kick me out.

She—It seems a pity to risk it, dear, in that good suit.—Life.

Unfavorable Conditions For Study.

"Hazel came over tonight to study with me," explained Dorothy.

"And did you do much studying?"

"Well, we would have if there hadn't been so much to talk about."—Chicago Post.

Remember you must die. Let this not startle you, but let it soften you while there is yet time to do some good in the world.—Schoolmaster.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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New Day Policeman on the Beat Informs Hans What Is Expected of Him

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DER odder day der new policeman on our beat comes in my place to introduce himself. I had six shoes to mend und vhas singing und happy. Dot policemans stands in der door und swells oudt his stomach und coughs like some great mans und says:

"Dutchy, I vhas der new day patrolman on dis beat, und I like to speak a few words to you."

"My name vhas Hans," I says.

"Don't you talk back to me, old mans. I say your name vhas Dutchy, und vhat I say goes. I haf heard of you. You vhas a mans who should be taken down a peg or two now und den, und I vhas here to do it. You must understands somet'ings right avhay. I vhas a bigger man dan der mayor of New York."

"DUTCHY, I VHAS DER NEW DAY PATROLMAN ON DIS BEAT."

"How can dot be?"

"Vhat! Vhat! Don't you belief I vhas? Look oudt, old mans. I vhas also a bigger man dan der governor."

"Vhas dot possible?"

"I'll show you before a week vhas oafer. I vhas also a bigger mans dan der president of der United States, und vhen I pass your door you shall put your hand on your heart und bow down to me. Haf you got dose things fixed in your mind?"

"Maype I haf," I says.

"Dere vhas no maype aboudt her. You shust remember who I vhas, or it vhill be bad for you. Der odder mans on dis beat vhas changed off because he don't feel bigger ash an aldermans und let millionaires be too familiar mit him. Don't you get it in your head I vhas dot kind of a man. Der mans who tries to get familiar mit me vhill haf some broken heads right avhay. Don't you eafer speak mit me unless I gif you leaf to do so. Haf you got dot fixed in der top of your head?"

"I won't speak to you at all," I says.

"Vhat! Vhat!" he yells oudt ash he grows red in der face. "By golly, but if you don't speak to me all der time I shall send you oop to Sing Sing for fife years! Tell me you vhill speak to me—tell me queek!"

"Vhell, den, I shall speak mit you."

"Look oudt, old mans—look oudt! You vhas monkeying mit a mighty big buzzsaw. Let me tell you some more. If you like to keep friends mit me you vhill haf a growler of beer here so dot I can drink ash I pass by. Being a great mans und walking oop und down makes me thirsty, und it vhas for common peoples to buy me beer. You shust fix dat in your mind or dere vhas some troubles. Haf you some growler now?"

"I don't belief I haf, but I haf some water in dot pitcher oafer dere, und you can help yourself."

"Water! Water! By dot big horn spoon, but if you talk dot vhay to me you vhas a cripple for life in fife minutes! Do you belief I vhas some three-year-old child to cry for water? You haf dot growler ready in one hour or your heart shall ache. Dere vhas somet'ings else to speak of, und you listen to me und don't draw your breath vhile I talk. I shall expect you to keep my shoes in repair mitout cost to me und be glad to do it, und you can begin tomorrow. You shall fix 'em oop ash good ash new und of der werry best leather. I shall also bring some shoes for my wife und children und maype for some friends of mine. You shall make good jobs of it or you shall hear from me. Do you understand, Dutchy, or must I go at it und sandpaper dot old head of yours? Der work I bring in shall keep you busy all der time."

"I don't work for nobody for nottings," I tells him. "If I works for nottings who buys my leather und pays my rent und how does my family live?"

"Vhat! Vhat!" he yells ash he almost shumps oop und down. "So I haf found a man who defies me to my face, haf I? By my soul, but do you know you vhas on der edge of der grave und dot in ten seconds more you vhas a corpse! Listen to me, oldt mans, und listen like you neffer did before. Maype you vhas deaf und don't hear vhat I said, but you shall fix oop my shoes or I'll make it so hot for you dot you vhas roasted in cold weather! Dere vhas somet'ings more, too, und you keep right on listening mit all dose big ears of yours. I can't smoke vhile on duty, ash dot takes avhay my dignity, but vhen I goes off I like to put a good cigar in my mouth und swell aroundt und put on style. It vhill be your business to buy me three good cigars eafery day, und you paste dot in your hat."

"Vhy shall I put him in my hat?" I asks. "Don't it do if I put him on der floor or in my pocketbook?"

"No, you oldt idiot! You paste him in your hat to make you remember. It vhas three cigars a day, und each one vhas 10 cents. Haf you got dot fixed in your mind, or must I take you by der neck to make you remember?"

"I don't belief I haf. If you like to drop in some time und wisit me und smoke my pipe dot vhas all right, but maype you had better bring some tobacco along mit you."

I speak dot vhay to dot policemans, und he vhas so madt he can't talk for five minutes. He shust stands und looks at me mit eyes like a mad dog. Vhen he can speak at last he calls me more ash one hoondered Dutchmans und idiot asylums und den takes me by der hair und knocks my head against der wall. Vhen I recovers my brains und feels I vhas alive again he says:

"Now, do you belief I vhas a bigger man dan der president of der United States? If you don't belief so you shall haf some more of dot same kind. It vhas three cigars a day, I tell you, und each one vhas 10 cents. If you ring in a poor one on me at any time I vhill make you eat it oop. Listen to me some more, oldt mans. About 3 o'clock in der afternoon I like a bite to eat, der same ash all great mans. It shall be cheese und crackers und beer. See dot you get der best und put him on a clean plate. You shall haf him ready for me tomorrow. Do you hear me, or must I stir you oop some more?"

"I don't belief I do," I says.

"Oh, you don't, eh? You still think I vhas only a common policemans instead of der biggest man in der world. Well, let us see a leetle aboudt dot."

Den he grabs me und chokes me und bangs my head again, und vhen he lets oop I belief I vhas dead for two hours. I can't hardly hear him no more, und my ears vhas buzzing like some bumblebees ash he says:

"If you vhas deaf I shall make your ears all right before I vhas done. Vhen a Dutch cobbler sets out to defy der biggest man in America it vhas high time somet'ing vhas done. Keep it in your mind, oldt mans. It vhas a growler of beer four or five times a day; it vhas three good cigars eafery twenty-four hours; it vhas a neat little luncheon, mit plenty more beer, about 3 o'clock in der afternoon; it vhas to cobble my shoes und der shoes of my family free of charge. Let's see if der vhas some more? Oh, yes! Sometimes a big man like me don't haf some shange in his pocket. Vhen he don't he comes in here to borrow a dollar of you, und you vhill hand it oafer P. D. Q. Do you know vhat dot means?"

"He means dot I don't lend somebody a dollar," I says.

"Oh, he does, eh!" shouted der policemans ash he hauls me all oafer der shop und pulls my hair und punches my ribs und bangs me mit his knee. "Stand oop dere und look at me vhile I say somet'ings to you. I shall be out of shange tomorrow und drop in here und crook my finger like so. You haf der dollar ready, und you hand it oafer like some lightning. If you don't"—

Und he shakes me till I belief dot all my teeth vhill drop oudt on der floor. I don't say nottings, und he stands me oop und looks at me und smiles und says:

"How vhas it now, Dutchy? Vhas you der biggest man in der world or vhas I? It takes me a leetle vhile to make you see somet'ings, but I guess you haf your eyes und your ears open after avhile. One t'ing more, und I go oudt on my beat und let der pooblic see how big a man I vhas. I see you haf some theater bills in your shop window und so you get some deadhead passes. You shall save 'em all und gif 'em to me for my friends und family. If I catch you going to der theater I shall break both your knees mit my club. Maype you vhas a leetle deaf, und so I shall make sure dot you hear me."

Mit dot he bangs me all around once more und gifs me a punch dot leafs me dead on der floor, und vhen I wake oop he vhas oudtdoors und my vife was bending oafer me und saying I vhas six weeks in der hospital. It looks to me from a cobbler's bench as if I shall haf some troubles mit dot policemans before I get through. M. QUAD.

Boston Ladies.

Mrs. Brown—I was down town yesterday. I didn't know but I might meet you.

Mrs. Greene—I was down town, too, and I'm awfully sorry I didn't see you.

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"They say Brown is ten years ahead of his time."

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Illustrated Phrase.

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