

VESSELS ARRIVED AT AND SAILED FROM COOS BAY DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1908.

ARRIVED.	SCHOONERS	SAILED.
May 3 Bertie Minor	May 1 Fairhaven (new)	
" 19 Barkentine Arago	" 3 Esther Buhne	
" 25 Alumna	" 3 Advent	
	" 14 Bertie Minor	
	" 28 Barkentine Chehalis	

ARRIVED.	STEAMERS.	SAILED.
May 1 Breakwater	May 2 Breakwater	
" 1 Nann Smith	" 3 M. F. Plant	
" 2 M. F. Plant	" 3 Bandon	
" 3 Eureka	" 4 Eureka	
" 4 Czarina	" 5 Alliance	
" 5 Alliance	" 6 Nann Smith, in tow	
" 5 Redondo	" 6 Tug Dauntless	
" 6 Tug Dauntless	" 6 Tug Roberts, with Mayflower in tow	
" 7 Eureka	" 7 Eureka	
" 8 Breakwater	" 8 Czarina	
" 9 M. F. Plant	" 9 Breakwater	
" 11 Eureka	" 9 Redondo	
" 11 Hunter	" 10 M. F. Plant	
" 11 Alliance	" 11 Eureka	
" 14 Breakwater	" 12 Hunter	
" 14 Eureka	" 12 Alliance	
" 15 Coaster	" 15 Eureka	
" 16 M. F. Plant	" 16 Breakwater	
" 17 Czarina	" 17 M. F. Plant	
" 18 Alliance	" 19 Alliance	
" 21 Breakwater	" 20 Coaster	
" 22 Hunter	" 20 Czarina	
" 22 Eureka	" 22 Hunter	
" 25 Alliance	" 23 Breakwater	
" 25 M. F. Plant	" 24 Eureka	
" 28 Breakwater	" 25 Alliance	
" 28 Perry	" 26 M. F. Plant	
" 29 Eureka	" 29 Eureka	
" 30 Hunter	" 30 Breakwater	
" 30 L. Rosco	" 31 Nann Smith	
" 31 Czarina	" 31 Perry	

STUDENT STRIKES.

An Unusual Situation Developing in American Colleges.

Within a few weeks insurrection of students at prominent institutions of learning have been reported in various quarters. In every case the strike was rebellion against wholesome discipline. Individually many of these cases may arouse local sympathy and toleration. The young are generally impulsive. Even district school scholars have rebelled and had the community with them.

Wholesale condemnation of striking students may be unjust. Nevertheless the tendency to strike out of sympathy with a fellow student who has been disciplined seems to be growing and is an alarming symptom in a college or university. Young men who have a higher education provided for them are supposed at the outset to be persons of honor—in other words, to be men who will act like men and not like mere schoolboys. They are put upon their honor to brook wise and necessary supervision and control by the college superiors. The individual who secretly evades rules betrays his fellows. Where a large body of students rebel the honor of the college is betrayed. A large school is a small army, and every gross breach of discipline heralded from there encourages the hoodlum element of the country to fight against the restraints of society.

Cheaper Books Predicted.

A writer in the current *Munsey's* predicts a sharp tumble in the price of books, more particularly novels, and says that it is inevitable. English publishers have read the sign of the times and now bring out new novels at 65 cents, retail price. The writer says that very few copyright novels in this country now reach a sale of 50,000, a decided "damp" from the "David Harum" and "Eben Holden" records of 600,000.

The article recalls "Looking Backward" and "Mr. Barnes of New York," which had enormous sales at 50 cents. It is argued that the American authors must aid in bringing about the revolution in book prices by accepting smaller royalties per copy and thus enable the publishers to reduce the retail prices. In the end, the writer argues, the authors will gain, because the heavy increase in sales will yield a bigger total in royalties.

After ten years the skeleton of the Maine is likely to be removed from the mud of Havana harbor. The work is undertaken none too soon. The country owes at least scapulture in American soil to the men who perished in that awful disaster.

Esperanto is said to be the most accurate and convenient language ever invented for expressing human thoughts. Then it should be fully equal to the occasion when the scrupulous but hot tempered citizen steps on a tack in the dark.

If Europe considers the diplomatic service merely as a means of having more American coin circulated among the shopkeepers it is time for Uncle Sam to sit up and take notice.

The German emperor cannot worry along on \$3,000,000 a year and might get pointers from the discussions about getting married on \$12 per week.

Warded Off the Blow.

A benevolent lady in a Michigan village undertook to fill a hungry tramp who came begging to her door. The saucy fellow found fault with the victuals, laughed at the patent leather plate and ended up by remarking that he never expected to fully recover from the damaging effects of that meal. When the husband came home at night and heard the story, he was mad clear through.

"You cowardly chump!" said the man to his son. "When you heard that critter talking that way to your mother, why didn't you come and tell me? I'd 'a' walloped him."

"I heard him, pa, but I was in the back yard and thought it was you. He went on just the same as you do when the grub doesn't suit. I didn't think anybody else could have the cheek to talk to mother that way."

The Dignity of the Subtreasury. We are wont to imagine an imposing structure of stone when any one speaks of the subtreasury. But back in 1854 things were different. One of the official examiners of subtreasuries at that time was one George, and he tells us in one of his reports that the subtreasury at Jeffersonville, Ind., in that year was in a tavern adjoining a barroom and connected with it by a door with glass lights. The purpose of the glass was to make easy for the assistant treasurer when in the barroom to keep an eye on his office. This office consisted of two rooms, and the public got in through a back passage under a stairway. The gold was kept in an iron safe and the silver in wooden boxes. The assistant treasurer, armed, slept in one of the rooms. That was in 1854!—*Metropolitan Magazine*.

Paid Her in Full. In her younger days Hetty Green had for a neighbor a shrewd old Vermont farmer. One day, in the midst of the thrashing, this old farmer broke his winnowing fan and sent over to borrow Hetty's.

"Certainly," was the suave reply. "He is perfectly welcome to my fan, but I never let my tools be taken off the place. Tell him to bring his grain here and he may winnow as much as he likes on my barn floor."

Of course this was an awkward arrangement, but the farmer said nothing. Some weeks later Mrs. Green sent over in a hurry to borrow the old fellow's sidesaddle.

"Certainly, she is perfectly welcome to the use of my saddle. It's hanging over a rafter in the loft above the wagon shed. Tell her to come right over and ride it there as long as she likes."

The White Lady. The Bank of England is popularly called the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." The story is told that in the early part of the last century, when "the Green Man," "the Lady in Black" and other oddities notorious for some peculiarity of dress were well known in the city, the "White Lady of Threadneedle Street" was a daily visitor to the Bank of England.

She was, it is said, the sister to a poor young clerk who had forged the signature to a transfer warrant and who was hanged in 1809. She had been a needleworker for an army contractor and lived with her brother and an old aunt in the city. Her mind became affected at her brother's disgraceful death, and every day at noon she used to cross the rotunda to the pay counter.

Her one unvarying question was, "Is my brother, Mr. Frederick, here today?"

The invariable answer was, "No, miss, not today."

She seldom remained above five minutes, and her last words always were: "Give my love to him when he returns. I will call tomorrow."—*Youth's Companion*.

OUR CREAMERIES.

Awaken! Ye Farmers!
Get up and rustle, do!
Don't listen to the knocker
He will never carry you thro

Go to their meetings
Be honest and true
Stick to the old creamery
She will carry you thro

There are other factories
And you should not listen to their talk
Stay with your creamery
She will never balk

You complain of the prices of freight
Where can it be carried cheaper
in the state
Opposition is good we all know
But stick to the creamery what-ever price goes.

Think how we worked for the creamery
And what a blessing was sent
But now you will leave her
For a quarter of a cent

Just think of the time we had
Before the year ninety-two
All trade and no money
No matter what we would do.

The Farmer's wife who works on the farm
Milked the cows and cleaned the barn
And only went to town twice a year
Now if we don't go three times a week

The whole family says, "oh, dear!"
Our houses are painted
We do not wait for the tide
We travel on gasoline launches
Everything looks like
We are on the right side.

And once the creamery is busted
What will you do then
Always run after the other factories
And sure to bring up the rear end

And once they have you
No running they will do
You will wish you had
Staid with the good old creamery
For she has carried you thro

Now get down off the fence,
Don't be a climbing vine
Stay with the old creamery
While yet you have time.

PRUDENCE.

How Ridiculous!



Mr. Carper (a trifle shortsighted)—
Don't you see how ridiculous these great hats become now that they are vulgarized by the lower classes?—
Punch.

Not Quite the Same Thing.

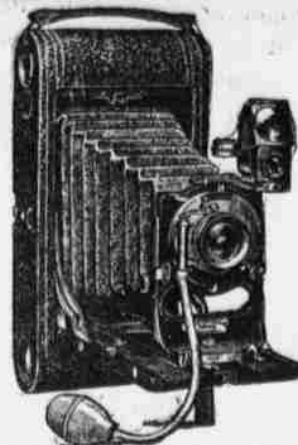


"Simpleton seems to have a fortune in his mine."
"Er—no! The fortune's only in his mind."

The Literal Truth.



He—Why are you afraid of that man?
She—I fear he has designs on me.
He—Ah!
She—Yes. He's our family tattooer!—
Sketch.



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