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DOLLARS AGAINST MEN.

NO CITY that ever spent public money for a pure water supply has regretted it. Almost every city that ever did so, blesses the day that it took the step.

Medford has brought mountain water through cast iron pipe a distance of 25 miles at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. The number of consumers and amount of receipts have since quadrupled and the presence of the better water was unquestionably a factor in both. Its income supplies money for paying annual interest on bonds and provides an ample sinking fund. The city points to its splendid water as one of its chief attractions.

Corvallis brought water 15 miles from the forges of Mary's Peak, and now has a revenue from the plant of three times the most optimistic estimate of what the income would be. The guess of informed citizens is that in time, the water system will bear the chief burden of city government. As in Medford, the splendid water supply is pointed to by the populace as one of the best attractions of Corvallis.

Water is one of the essentials of life. Families everywhere know what pure water means, and are seeking it. Men are fleeing from contaminated water as from the plague. Contamination means typhoid and other epidemics of disease and death.

A reduced death rate invariably follows in the wake of newly installed systems of pure water. The fact was never more clearly demonstrated than in the city of Portland with the introduction of Bull Run water. Cities that refuse to provide themselves with pure water throw away the chance for a splendid financial investment, and play the dollar against the man.—Portland Journal.

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG, EAT LACTIC ICE CREAM.

ICE CREAM is a prolonger of life! This is the startling new discovery announced by an Iowa expert of agriculture.

The summer girl—than whom the young man wants no higher authority—has long known and proclaimed the virtues and joys of ice cream. The doctors almost 20 years ago recommended it as a first food for the enfeebled digestion of convalescents from such wasting diseases as typhoid. Now Metchnikoff, the chemist, and Mortensen, the expert in foods, find that lactic ice cream, or lacto, is the ambrosia for the making of Methuselahs.

Metchnikoff claims that old age results from the absorption of toxins or germ poisons into the blood. These may be driven from the body by drinking sour milk. Drink enough sour milk, as Bulgarian peasants do, and you can live to an enjoyable old age unattainable otherwise.

Unluckily, Americans do not desire old age by the buttermilk route. The lactic acid that is fatal to the microbe of old age must be introduced into the American by other ways.

Enter Mortensen of Iowa's experimental station. With the divination of genius perfectly in touch with its time he bethought him of the most cherished dainty of America—even of the ice cream cone. He would embalm the lactic germs in ice cream, sugaring the pill and hurting neither the health of the germs of longevity

nor the flavor of our loved ice cream. Ho, then, for the soda fountain of lactic ice cream! For a dime you can buy a dose of lactic youth. At the same time that you purchase an instalment of long life you may also have the satisfaction of knowing that lacto can not be adulterated with gelatin, gum or starch.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

I believe that more breaches of friendship and love have been created, and more hatred cemented by needless criticism than by any one other thing.—Sir Arthur Helps.

HIS PLANS.

Say, I'll be mighty glad when it comes June; Dad says it will be here so doggone soon That he won't hardly know it till it's here; But every day till then will be a year To me; that's what I told dad, an' he said It might seem so to me, but if instead Of gettin' out o' school to romp an' play June meant that I would have a note to pay, I'd find that nothin' else would come so soon, So gallopin' along to me, as June.

You know, I'm kind o' sorry for my dad;

When he was young, he says, they never had No movin' picture shows to go an' see.

An' never had no automobiles He could git a ride in an' no Coos Bay Where he could ride a launch every day

Er go fishin' like us kids ken. I'll bet he wishes he was young again, So he could see the picture shows an' he

Could play at marbles an' go snucks with me.

I bet he thinks I want vacation time So I can go a' swimmin' an' can climb Trees after birds' eggs, an' have kinds o' fun

That I had last year when I romped an' run, An' didn't think o' nothin' but the way

To git up some new game us kids could play. I'm gonna git a job an' help my dad, An' I'll bet when he knows it he'll be glad!

I shan't waste no more summers like I did— Do you know some one wants to hire a kid?

"Yankee Doodle" is a fine old tune, but to start things just play "Dixie."

Some men make a good living by telling untruths in an interesting way.

Apparently May is going to eclipse April's performance in the shower line.

When a man economizes he smokes a pipe; a woman goes without real food for a while.

Perhaps May is being frequently moved to tears by the death of the railway rumor.

Sometimes even the man who has a good command of swear words runs out of vocabulary before getting half through with the description of the old Coos Bay wagon road.

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The Bazar HOUSE OF QUALITY PHONE 22

ACTRESS WAS ROBBED.

One of McKenzie Merry-makers Loses \$15 at Roseburg.

The following item from Monday's Roseburg Review may explain why the McKenzie Merry-makers did not appear here this week as they had arranged with A. J. Savage who now has charge of the Masonic Opera House:

"Mrs. Robert McKenzie of the McKenzie Merry Makers," was robbed of about \$15 during the evening performance at the Novelty theatre last night. It appears that Mrs. McKenzie, who was on the stage during the greater part of the evening, laid her pocket book on a table in the dressing room, little suspecting that it would be missing upon her return. Concluding the play Mrs. McKenzie retired to her dressing apartments, and a few minutes later discovered that her purse, together with its contents was missing. She reported the theft with the result that "Chicken," a local colored "gentleman" was arrested and locked in jail on suspicion of having turned the trick. Mr. McKenzie appeared before the grand jury this morning, at which time we divulged such facts as he possessed regarding the theft. Until such time as the grand jury investigates the affair, "Chicken" will remain in jail.

Mr. Savage has not received any further word from Mr. McKenzie, and whether there was a mistake in the date or whether the trip was called off altogether is not known here.

DIFFERENCES IN ADVERTISING.

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BABY AT EXHIBIT STARTLES NURSE BY ASKING FOR BEER

CHICAGO, May 24.—Jennie Gorman, who lives somewhere in the Nineteenth ward, is just two years old, but she startled a near-riot at the child welfare exhibit in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Jennie at the time was in the cheek room for babies. Her mother had deposited her there and gone blithely on her way to see just what should be done for

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Men's Pure Wool Underwear, medium and heavyweight. Was \$1.50 to \$2.00. Garment 85c

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the better feeding and clothing of Jennie.

At least the nurse who cared for Jennie is hoping that is what she was doing. For this is what happened:

Jennie said she wanted a drink. She was given sterilized water in a perfectly good individual drinking cup of waxed paper. Jennie would have none of it. Then she was given a glass of milk, which had been properly modified. Jennie scorned it. With a withering glance she looked at the nurse and said, "I want beer."

The nurse almost fainted, and the other babies who had been contentedly drinking water and milk began crying for something else. It was a crucial moment for the check room, but at last Jennie solved the problem by falling asleep.

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