How Love Begins.

investigations into the world of ro-

her the particular object of their affec-He states that the characteristics

specified by them are, in the order of

nose, finger nails and contour of face. "Which is to say that more of those

lovers interrogated have found the loved one's eyes or hair the chief attraction

"Women replying to Dr. Hall's ques-

in the men they loved best: Regular teeth, broad shoulders and white teeth; and most popular among the men have been long lashes and arched brows. Ac-cording to some of those replying a retrousse nose, freckles and a long neck

the replies.

For such as these things, then, we precipitate ourselves into that bourne from which no traveler ever returns except through the divorce courts—

Almond Wafers-Cream half a cup of

sugar and half cup of milk, drop by

drop, then add one and seven eighths

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the most deep-set,

excruciating pains

almost instantly.

"Eyes, hair, size of stature, feet,

their frequency, as follows:

than anything else.

PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO CITY OF PORTLAND

Nolan R. Best Writes Extended and Exhaustive Article in Current Issue of The Interior on Growth, Development and Great Progress of Oregon's Metropolis.

"Portland a Presbyterian City"—such is the title of an extended article in the last issue of The Interior from the pen of its editor-in-chief. Noian R. Best, who was the guest of many friends in the city during several weeks of the past submer. In the article Mr. Best bays a glowing tribute to the city, to the city to see take its place as twentieth 40. pays a glowing tribute to the city, to its sturdy growth, its rapid advancement, its progressive spirit, its fine

fouch. It is a big chance—quite big enough by all appearances to go around and furnish every man a share. It is a chance whose certainties are founded on a multitude of natural resources, latent not alone in the earth and under the earth but even in the flowing rivers and the coast-washing sea, the kindly climate; fertile soil and fructifying waters—from clouds or the mountain heights which simulate the clouds; on the inwhich simulate the clouds, on the increasing assemblage of populace whom the chance itself invites, and on the commerce which their needs create and must necessarily enlarge. Here then one finds the kingdom of the forward look; here ambition is the cheering friend of hard work rather than the ruthless dictator of commercial strife; riched of hard work rainer than the the orient.

Tuthless dictator of commercial strife. It is the astonishing development of here what is to be in the speech of the people themselves, what "shall be"—is as actual to the common eye as a prophase actual to the common eye as a prophase actual to the common eye as a prophase that is the orient.

It is the astonishing development of the orient.

Rural and urban life an Oregon show the same marks of distinction as found in older communities but with the happy feature that there is not the divisive jealousy apparent between the country and the city that is often found in other places. All are working for a common purpose, "to make Oregon the greatest commonwealth in the nation." Writing then of the cities in general and of Portland in particular Mr. Best says:

Writing then of the cities in general with the construction of all western energy as Portland.

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What few reminders of it remain must disappear soon. All interests run together; the city mas knows that his prosperity depends on the opening up of the country and the bringing out of its production with that of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work done by Marcus the provided of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the present of the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the work of the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the country and the bringing out of its shown the country a

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"Portland a Presbyterian City"-such In this year of grace 1907 consecutive to see take its place as twentieth 40 years after, and that in spite of a tremendous forward leap of cities all over the United States within the same pe-

discourse on what l'ortiand was and is and hopes to be. In it he gives generous praise conservatively and tells from the basic reasoning of facts about the conditions here as he found them during his visit as the guest of Portland friends.

Its illustrations are profuse and cover a wide range embracing the public buildings and the well known men, striking bits of scenery and views showing the business interests and occupations of the people.

Mr. Best begins with a statement in scope as wide as the northwest in which he gives his impression not alone of Portland the city, but of the district of which it is the center, and in this he says:

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Description of progress and in this he says and hopes to be. In the gives plant the provision of neighboring states. In Portland the city, but of the district of into useful lumber, and the lumbering into useful impression not alone of which it is the center, and in this he says:

Puture of Progress. Puture of Progress.

The Pacific northwest is new enough to know that it is young. It is young enough indeed to be passionately in love with it. There is no past, the future young ties are sold by Portland commission houses. Portland merchants deal in the famous salmon of the Columbia. To portland over the easy water-grade rail route along the water-grade rail to be done. There is a chance therenot a theoretic chance based on the dogmas of political philosophy, not a visionary chance concocted from the literature of the professional promoter, but a visible, tangible, bodied chance which ture of the professional promoter, but a visible, tangible, bodied chance which every man can see when he opens his door on the world in the morning—which he can put forth his hand and fouch. It is a big chance—quite big enough by all appearances to go around the control of the Cascade range. In all these and many other expanding branches of trade surance of prosperity.

But as merely a center of land commerce the Cascade range. In all these and many other expanding branches of trade the cascade range.

merce the Oregon metropolis would never have attained its present import ance, nor need it measure its future by hat advantage alone. It commands the highways of the sea as well. Although a hundred miles from the Pacific and located on a river which does not itself reach the ocean, Portland receives at its wharves keels as deep as any that are salled in transoceanic trade. The government maintains a safe channel up the wide Columbia and into the parrower but deep-flowing Willamette, which is practicable for all ocean-going craft, and in consequence Portland has direct and constant trade relations with the orient

as actual to the common eye as a propher's vision and looms far above all that is."

Turning then to Oregon, the state, the writer says that the spirit of progress has stamped the state with its impress and that the chance and the march of sedvancement is most of all apparent. Rural and urban life in Orogon show the same marks of distinction as found ment of the harbor and the opening of increased railroad communication with the interior wheat fields—both assured the volume of this particular traffic in export breadstuffs must enlarge it-self immensely.

on Mr. Best then launches into the

All in all the article is not only a very valuable contribution to the litera-ture concerning the northwest, Oregon ture concerning the northwest, Oregon and Portland as a country, but it is a very comprehensive review of the Presbyterium structure. very comprehensive review of the Presbyterian situation in thregon and Portland.

matic Device for Regulating Fuel Burners.

inventor of an innovation in the way of Hotel Continental in Paris, not a an automatic damper. The invention stone's throw from her one time regal is planned to save fuel and prevent home. destruction of the home by fire, by When she drives about Paris now, it keeping an even heat in the slove with- is in a brougham with a single horse, out the attention of the occupant of where so few years ago she drew to the home. It can be adjusted either herself the eyes of a city in her \$20,000 for a slow fire or a hot one, and will coach and her eight spanking nags. Or

put his invention on the market at once. He believes in the invention and thinks it will save many dollars and greatly lessen the danger of a conflagration from over-heated stoves.



Fads and Fashions.

EW YORK, Oct. 12 -- A fact that will interest all women is, that long coats will be very much the religious denomination which he represents.

The article is not of the usual kind. The making of a great city has in Portland's case been overmatched by the glittering with a few generalities picked up in a hurried passing. It is a picked up in a hurried passing. It is a protected up in a hurried passing and intimate conversational discourse on what l'ortiand was and is discourse on what l'ortiand was

promises to be very much in vogue. A pretty effect would be to have the dress made up of black slik mouseline with an inch-wide sails stripe and the whole thing made up over white messaline. The skirt should be cut circular and trimmed with bias bands of the mouseline, which are embroidered with sliver spangles. The walst should be made low neck, with a deep bertha, also embroidered with sliver projects. neck, with a deep bertha, also em-idered with spangles, and edged with except through

Dainty little ties and jabots are made to wear with the embroidered linen collars. One diamond-shaped collar-piece was made of embroidered battiste edged with narrow lace. Apollow

linen collars. One diamond-shaped collar-piece was made of embroidered batiste edged with narrow lace. Another was more on the bow-tie order. The fint bow effects were finished below with two tab ends, one longer than the other. This was made of dotted Swiss and edged with Valenciennes lace.

Jewelry of all sorts is more fascinating finan ever before. The favorite stones seem to be Chinese jade and emeraid. In fact any stone with a greenish tinge in it is in great demand. The stones that come next in fashion are pink pears and very pale pink coral. Some beautiful designs have been shown where these two stones were used to get off the emerald or used to set off the emerald or on top of butter thins and brown in and the effect was charming. hot oven. There is a new shade called egg plant purple that is now being used fo coats suits, with the trimmings of pur ple velvet. This color, the new pea ck blue, and maliogany brown are used nostly for trimmings on jackets, as cops of flour and half a teaspoonful office costumes, but in some cases, of almond. Spread very thin on the entire costumes,

them.
Some of the autumn wraps are seen in shades of gold, straw, chamols, ochre, buff and apricot. They are usually and apricot. They are usually up of broadcloth and lined with

the volume of this particular traffic in export breadstuffs must enlarge itself immensely.

Speaks of Church Development.

Following this introduction to the city of Portland and the state of Oregon Mr. Best then launches into the passementeric effects at the ioining the passementeric effects at the ioining the color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color. The wide hem of black, Nattler blue or a contrasting color.

A delightful conception at a recent wedding was the enormous wedding bells of orange blossoms hung over the center of each of the several round tables. From these bells hung a beautiful Dresden cupid in front of each ache, guest. At a given signal the ribbons were pulled and amid a perfect shower of flowers, beautiful and elaborate souvenirs came tumbling down upon the The fall bride will substitute for

ne china cupids, little wedding slippers i a variety of sizes, weight and metals Portland Man Invents Autobe be be

Empress Eugenie.

How long has it been since we have heard of the Empress Eugenie? asks a Frank M. Heath, who lives at 1232 writer in the Boston Transcript. They call her the "Empress Solitude." She Missouri avenue in this city is the still lives, an animated memory, in the

for a slow fire or a hot one, and will keep the draft in the stove regulated. Actual tests have proved the practicability of the new damper.

The damper proper fits in the pipe similar to any damper. It is constructed in two parts like a bat's wing, each wing hanging near the diameter of the stove pipe on an individual pivot. These pivots are joined outside the pipe by delicately adjunted weights making a triangular pendant, near in appearance and effective in aiding the automatic principle of the invention.

If the heat increases in the stove the escape of the heat is shut off by the automatic closing of the wings aided by the weights outside the pipe. Should the draft become too strong in about a closing of the wings and an automatic shutting off of the draft. Both these results serve to regulate the fire.

Heath has secured a patent and will put his invention on the market at once. He believes in the invention and thinks it will save many dollars and greatly lessen the danger of a conflagration from over-heated stoves.

He is not one the eyes of a city in her \$20,000 to her light spanking nags. Or in her Ville Cyrnos, on the shore of the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the Mediterrancan, under palm and eucalyptus swaying in the cool breeze, the exiled empress walks, a dark figure the exiled empress walks, a dark figure leaning

He insisted on her pleading fatigue and remaining hid till her dresses could

be found—which she refused to do.
Borrowing a pale blue frock of a lady
in waiting she appeared before the
queen of England with a single rose
in her hair. And the sensation she
created thus, 30 years ago, has never
yet been forgotten.

Date Pie—Line a deep plate with a

She cost her country many lives and france. She spoiled the career of many n beauty—for there can be but one sun to a sky. She drew to herself a thousand bitter hates.

Date Pie—Line a deep plate with a rich crust. Rub crust with flour and put in a layer of dates—10 or 12 in an ordinary pie. They must be stoned and ordinary pie.

put in a layer of dates—10 or 12 in an ordinary pie. They must be stoned and cut in small pieces. Then fill plate with sliced rhubarb, three heaping teaspoons sugar, mixed with one tablespoon flour, little salt. Put on top crust and bake.

Banana Pie—Line a deep plate with rich pie crust; bake a delicate brown. Fillings—Take a scant cup of sugar and cream into a teaspoon of unmelted butter; beat in the yolk of two eggs and two tablespoons flour, add a cup of boiling water and cook until thick; after this cream is cool, slice into the cool crust a layer of bananas; alternate with a layer of bananas; alternate with a layer of cream; there should be two layers of each; beat the whites of the two eggs with two teaspoons of sugar and spread on top; brown slightly and serve cold.

Orange and Pineapple—To a pint can of shredded pineapple preserve add the pulp and juice of four oranges. Fill glasses with the fruit and heap whipped cream on top. But this evening of her life is so placid, her mournful and solitary figure in it, her quiet beauty, her dignified submission to her fate are so tender a picture that enemies of Eugenie have ceased to be. They will write of her one day as they write of Napoleon and Marie Antoluette. Marie Antonette.

And it is well that she is compelling her gossiping biographers to take account of these last of her days. She is balancing her account with time. Dr. L. Stanley Hall, professor of

physiology at Clark university, Massachusetts, has made some interesting

glasses with the fruit and heap whipped cream on top.

Chocolate Custard—For fine cup custards use two eggs, one pint of milk. one ounce of unsweetened checolate, one fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a piece of stick cinnamon an inch long. Cook cinnamon and milk in the double boiler for 10 minutes, Moisten the snaved chocolate with one tablespoonful of boiling water and add sugar. When smooth and glassy stir into milk. Cool, Beat eggs, salt and a little sugar together, add to the cooled mixture, fill cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake until set. Serve cold. He has taken a census of young lovers with a view to learning what in each case has most endeared to him or brows, complexion, cheeks, form of head, throat, ears, chin, hands, neck,

The latest use of marabou is in wide, full bat scarfs for the big felt hats. tions have also specified these charms They have six fluffy tails on each end of the scarf and are finished further with chenille loops.

> Cretonne printed with flat animal figures copied from hand-made German toys is new.

> New millinery ribbons for fall hats are in ombre or warp printed effects

two tablespoons of flour; wet in cold with inch-wide velvet edges to match. Umbrella veils, which are said to be very smart in Paris, are large circles of not in little dotted patterns with an edge of lace or scallops of chenills.

Marquisette of grenadine weave comes in plain colors but watered ef-fect, and is prophesied a wide sale.

Natal Grange Fair. Natal, Or., Oct. 13—The farmers' institute and grange fair held in the grange hall at Natal under the auspices of the local organisation Thursday was a grand success. Both day and evening sessions were held. Talks were made by Dr. Withycombe, Professor

Bradley of the O. A. C., President Judd of the Oregon State Dairy Association and ...r. Schulmerich, a leading dairyman of Washingson county. A large crowd was in sttendance. Farm and dairy problems were fully discussed.

The fair exhibits were fine, especially in the fruit and vegetable line. This was the biggest and best fair ever held in the Nehalem walley. The manner in which it was conducted certainly reflects great credit on the grange and community. community, .

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How I Got Back My Strength

BY A. WELLMAN

"Those are the worst symptoms of weakness," said Dr. Soakem, after I told him of my condition.

I had come to his office to get something that would relieve me of the suffering which took all pleasure out of my life. My back was weak and painful; my head ached; I was nervous and had no energy or ambition. The loss of power was sapping my vitality, and I knew that I was getting worse every day.

'Here is some medicine that will 'fix you up,' " said Dr. Soakem. "The stimulant will give you energy and take away that tired, debilitated feeling of which you complain. The other is for your nerves; it will stupely them so so you

can't feel any pain. "You will find directions on the butter, add slowly one cup of powdered bottles, and after you have used all the medicines you can have the bottles refilled at the drug store."

Needless to say, I made many stunning suits have been made bottom of a dripping pan, inverted and trips to the drug store getting those buttered; mark in squares. Sprinkle bottles refilled. But the medicine with almonds, blanched and chopped fine, and bake in a moderate oven from five to 10 minutes. Roll in tubular 'fixed me up" all right. The first thing it did was to put my stomach back of the range while rolling the out of gear, and my food wouldn't wafers, as they become brittle very digest properly. Even the smell of the dope was nauseating, and the hor-Raisin Pie-Half pound seeded raisins boiled in pint of water until tender; add rible taste left in my mouth was half cup of sugar while bolling and worse than most any pain. worse than most any pain.

The stimulant gave me energy for a while, but after I had taken it for a few days I had to double the dose to get the same effect, and it soon failed to do even that.

The nerve medicine relieved all pain for a time, but like the stimulant it, too, lost its power. I found myself growing more nervous each day, and every dose called for another, as the pain came back each

I had become disgusted with drugs and was determined to try something else before I gave up.

While reading a paper one day I came upon an advertisement of a doctor who cures by electricity-Nature's way. This was Dr. Hall of San Francisco. I wrote for his free book explaining his methods and treatment.

This book is one of the most interesting works I have ever read, and deals with human ills in a sensible way. It is written in plain language and the information it contains is worth a great deal to any sufferer. After reading his book I called on Dr. Hall, whom I found only too willing to give me all the information

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