

MYSTERY.

Mystery: mystery! All is a mystery. Mountain and valley, woodland and stream: Man's troubled history, Man's mortal destiny, Are but a phase of the soul's troubled dream.

Superstitions of the Chinese.

A girl who is partaking of the last meal she is to eat in her father's house previous to her marriage sits at the table with her parents and brothers; but she must eat no more than half the bowl of rice set before her, else her departure will be followed by a continual scarcity in the domicile she is leaving.

If a bride breaks the heel of her shoe in going from her father's to her husband's house it is ominous of unhappiness in her new relations.

A piece of bacon and a parcel of sugar are hung on the back of a bride's sedan chair as a stop to the demons who might molest her while on her journey. The "Three Banned Ones" are fond of salt and spices, and the "White Tiger" likes sweets.

A bride may be brought home while a coffin is in her husband's house, but not within 100 days after a coffin is carried out. Domestic troubles are sure to come upon one who is married within 100 days after a funeral.

A bride, while putting on her wedding garments, stands in a round, shallow basket. This custom is her leading a placid, well rounded life in her future home. After her departure from her father's door, her mother puts the basket over the mouth of the oven, to stop the mouths of all who would make adverse comment on her daughter, and then sits down before the kitchen range, that her peace and leisure may be duplicated in her daughter's life.

A bride must not, for four months after her marriage, enter any house in which there has recently been a death or a birth, for if she does so there will surely be a quarrel between her and the groom. If a young mother goes to see a bride, the visitor is looked upon as the cause of any calamity that may follow.—Adele M. Fields in Popular Science Monthly.

The Matter of Names and Titles.

The latest fad is for the woman to retain her family name after marriage instead of taking that of her husband. Every woman has a perfect right to do this if she wants to, because there is no law compelling her to adopt that of the man she marries. The style has been started anew by some of the stronger minded English women. This alone is sufficient to make it the proper thing for Anglo-Americans. In England, however, it is necessary for the woman to advertise the fact that she is going to retain her maiden name. In this country a man may take his wife's name instead of her taking his, but it would probably be better to have the change legalized by a court or legislature in order to prevent any trouble in relation to property or inheritances.

Wouldn't it be better to call men and women by their proper names? The Quakers do so, and there is nothing offensive nor suggestive of undue familiarity about it. They do so from principle rather than to be odd. They say: "Call no man master." Mister is but another term for master, and was originally used by common people when addressing their superiors, or those whom they served. As a people we are opposed to titles, suggestions of social rank. Our term "Mrs." is merely a form of the English term mistress, which was and is now an undesirable title when used in certain connections. Usage has changed this somewhat, yet it is an unnecessary prefix to the name of a lady.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

An Example for Americans.

One sees everywhere throughout India one general common characteristic. That is a sort of kindness of disposition, kindness to man and brute. All domestic animals are as gentle and tame as feline, petted kittens. The cow and ass, the sheep and goat, the camel and horse, the chicken and duck, all seem absolutely a part of the family. Pigeons in flocks are frequently seen whirling in great circles in the cities for several minutes, and then swooping down upon certain housetops. Often several flocks unite and fly together and then separate as people do in dances. I have seen this several times, but one day when on a balcony I saw men on different houses waving their hands and directing the flights of these birds, and by a motion calling them down to them. I thus one day saw six different flocks flying at once—now uniting, then separating—and all done under the orders of their respective owners. They are kept in a sort of coop in the house-top, and are thus sent out for exercise. After flying for a half hour or so, they are fed and quickly go into the coops. One gets pigeons at almost every meal in all cities here.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

In a sealed envelope.

At a Philadelphia luncheon each guest was handed a plate a rather thick envelope like a long letter addressed to her self. Breaking the seal carefully she found a tiny tray inside holding a thick slice of delicious ice cream in various colors.—Chicago Herald.

Making Bonnets at Home.

"Forty dollars for a spring bonnet!" a lady was overheard to remark to a friend as she was riding down Fifth avenue in a stage yesterday morning. "Not I. Nor \$20 either. Money is worth too much for that. I haven't spent over \$10 and not often more than \$6 for a bonnet since I was married. This I have on cost me just \$4.27.

"And I thought it was French. How can you look imported when you are really homemade?"

"Oh, but I'm not homemade. I'm just as French as if I came from Paris in my little cousin's big trunk. That's the beauty of the thing. My bonnet was made to order by a bona fide French milliner and one of the cleverest in the city, too. Yes, of course, there is a little scheme. There were a dozen of us who passed a unanimous resolution that bonnets for us, individually and collectively, had got to come down. We shook hands upon it and exchanged pledges of bonnet pins. While we were discussing ways and means we heard that one of Mrs. —'s assistants was out of a place. Our course was clear: Miss Jolie should work for us. We inquired, every one of us, among our acquaintances and found plenty of women who jumped at the chance of having their hats and bonnets provided for by a milliner who would come to the house. She comes, that's all. She works by the day or the half day, or even by the hour. She charges \$5 a day. She has more work than she can attend to, and talks of hunting up a partner. She makes more money than she did as one of Mrs. —'s designers. And as for us, we're going to the country this summer on our savings. We are paying for material and good wages for skilled labor; nothing more. And really it is a new way of self support for women, you see."—New York Mail and Express.

The Burman and His Food.

The Burman is a rather peculiar feeder, not being very nice in his selection or preparation of food. He is not, however, so varied a caterer, nor does he take in such a large selection, as his near relation the Chinaman. The Burman draws the line at rats and mice, which delicacies form no portion of his daily fare. He is forbidden by his religion to shed the blood of any animal for food purposes alone, although he may and does catch fish, and eats them. His conscience finds a salve in the fact that after the fish are caught they are left to die; he will not bleed them, although he may often give them a sly knock on the head to accelerate their decease. He may keep cattle, hogs, chickens, etc., and, being of a kind and humane disposition, he feeds them well, keeping them in good condition, but he does not do so to replenish his larder. He uses the milk of the cows, often of the same long horned buffalo or of goats, for his family or for sale; he will also eat the eggs of fowls.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Lawyers' Ambitions.

Those who observe law and lawyers from a safe distance have often noted the different points which attorneys in various cities consider the acme of success at the bar. The Philadelphia lawyer thinks a successful trial of a famous criminal case the pinnacle of legal ambition. Boston barristers look forward to the time when they shall hold an infinite number of huge trust estates, and thus avoid the wrangling scenes of the court room. The New York lawyer has universal tastes. He is willing to be a railroad and corporation lawyer, a trustee of great estates or a criminal practitioner. It is all fish which comes to his net.—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Like a Lobster Salad.

The greatest drawback to living in a rented house—next to paying the rent—is that the landlord can paint it any color he chooses. Two ladies, meeting, discuss this grievance. "My house," said one, "is a complete lobster salad. It was bad enough when the yellow walls and the green tiles suggested Mayonnaise and lettuce, but the landlord has put some red ribs on the lawn, and now we look garished with lobster claws. And your house is almost as bad. I saw it first on a gray day, and it was just the color of spruce gum. But yesterday, in the sun, it looked lighter." "As if it had been Concord," assented the tenant sadly.—Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

The Voice of an Actor.

The stage is not a drawing room. You cannot address 1,500 people in a theatre as you would address a few companions at the fireside. If the tone is not raised, you will not be heard; and if you do not articulate, the public will be unable to follow you. So-and-so, I am well aware, has won for himself the reputation of a natural actor by affecting the conversational tone. He scarcely pronounces one word louder than another; he lets the ends of his phrases sink; hesitates, abridges, pretends to be at a loss for words, repeats his words two or three times over, draws his lungs for ten minutes, and then hurries his delivery in order to arrive at the effect. And as the public is like Pasteur's sheep, even when it happens not to understand, it exclaims: "Dear me! how very natural! He seems as if he were talking with his feet on his fender by his own fireside. What an actor! I did not hear what he said—did you?—but how very naturally he said it!"—C. Coquelin in Harper's Magazine.

Power of the Human Eye.

They were at the Central park menagerie. "Do you know Miss Maudie?" he said, "that the human eye, when fixed upon the eye of a brute has a marvellous effect?" "Does it?" she asked. "Yes, now watch me paralyze that tiger."

Power of the Human Eye.

They were at the Central park menagerie. "Do you know Miss Maudie?" he said, "that the human eye, when fixed upon the eye of a brute has a marvellous effect?" "Does it?" she asked. "Yes, now watch me paralyze that tiger."

The first lead mining done in America.

The first lead mining done in America was by Julian Dubuque, near the site of Dubuque, Ia.

Leezer & Kuebler, DRUGGISTS

The largest and most complete stock of Drugs, Medicines,

CHEMICALS, Toilet & Fancy Articles

In Eastern Oregon. GIVE US A CALL.

Despain Block - Pendleton.

IF YOU WANT THE EARTH TAKE THE WORLD

It is almost the same thing. No Premiums; No Special Offers; No Cut Rates;

THE BEST AND BIGGEST NEWSPAPER

On The North American Continent. 12 Large Pages and 84 Long Columns. A POPULAR NOVEL

Published in and given with each issue of the weekly edition. Beginning Aug. 1, and continuing thereafter, The World will print with each issue a complete novel by a popular author. Among the writers will be: Walter Besant, The Duchess, Mrs. Alexander, John S. Winler, Henry Wood, St. E. Braddon, Florence Warren, Thomas Hardy, Mary Cecil Hay, F. W. Robinson, Annie Edwards, Rhoda Edwards, F. C. Phillips.

FOR SALE

On and after this date, as administrator of the estate of the late William Ross, I offer for sale the live stock owned by the deceased, consisting of:

- Thoroughbred Hereford Bulls. Short-horn Cattle, Grade Cattle, and G. eral Stock Cattle. Thoroughbred Spanish Merino Bucks and Ewes, Registered. Grade Bucks and Stock Sheep.

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

For particulars, call on or address R. C. THOMPSON, Administrator, my 21-dw 11 Pendleton, Or.

WM. GARDNER & CO., Sanitary and Heating Engineers.

Manufacturers Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus, FOR DWELLINGS OR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Specifications and estimates furnished for heating buildings in any section of the country. Correspondence solicited. OFFICE: 134 THIRD STREET, Portland, Oregon.

Beer Garden and Gymnasium Hall, Barvenu & Mine, Props, Main Street - Near Post-office PENDLETON, OREGON.

Are You Protected?

Those who believe so thoroughly in protection should not go any longer without insurance on their property, of whatsoever kind; and nearly everyone believes that a policy in a good, Reliable Insurance Co.

Reliable Insurance Co.

Is worth every time what it costs, and procrastination should not be indulged in when it comes to taking out a policy. In the first place, pick out competent and

RELIABLE AGENTS,

With whom to do your business—those who represent none but the best insurance companies—and go straightway and insure. When in search of such agents, don't fail to turn your "peepers" in the direction of the office of

Clopton & Jackson,

Located in the EAST OREGONIAN building, Pendleton, where you can have any kind of insurance, whether Fire, Marine, Accident or Life insurance, done up in

APPLE-PIE ORDER!

It is well to remember that to be secure you must insure in one of the Thirty Reliable Companies represented by Clopton & Jackson, with a combined capital of more than

\$100,000,000!

If you contemplate insurance, call on them and get posted and it will cost you nothing. Remember their office is in the EAST OREGONIAN building, or address

Clopton & Jackson,

Pendleton, Oregon.

OREGON RAIL AND NAVIGATION COLUMBIA RIVER

Tickets To and from points in the United States and Europe. Elegant Pullman Palace Emigrant Sleeping Cars run from Press Train to OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND Free of charge and without Close connections at Portland for Coosco and Puget Sound. East bound passenger arrives at East bound freight arrives at West bound passenger arrives at West bound freight arrives at Walls Walls and Pendleton Leaves at 6:00 a. m. for Walls Walls at 7:35 p. m. from Walls Walls To San Francisco, To Portland, Oregon, May 12, Oregon, May 16, Columbia, May 20, State, May 21, Oregon, May 23, Columbia, June 1, State, June 5, Oregon, June 9, Columbia, June 13, State, June 17, Oregon, June 21, Columbia, June 25, State, June 29, Oregon, July 3, Leave steamship wharf, Portland night, Leave Spear St. wharf, San Francisco, n. m. Rates of Passage, Including meals and baggage, Cabin, Steerage, Round Trip, Unlimited, For further particulars inquire of the Company, or A. L. MAXWELL & T. A., Portland, Oregon. A. L. MAXWELL, General Manager. W. C. ALLOWAY, Pendleton.

Great Rock Island

ALBERT LEA ROUTE The direct and popular line from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago and the East. To St. Louis and the South. To Des Moines, Leavenworth, Atchison and Kansas. The Only Line Connecting Oregonians at Council Bluffs, Leavenworth and CITY FOR CHICAGO AND ALL POINTS Pullman Palace Sleeping Palace Dining Cars Accompany all through Express this Route. Tickets for sale by all connecting lines and connections made in usual order. For full information regarding rates, etc., apply to any coupon agent or E. A. HOLBROOK, Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn. CHAS. KENNEDY, Gen. Agt. No. 3 Washington St., - - - Portland. E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen. Tkt. and Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & N. P. R. R., Chicago, Ill. Gen. T. and P. Agt. St. Paul, Minn.

THE Northern Pacific Railroad

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars Magnificent Day Coaches Elegant Emigrant Sleeping Cars With Berths Free of Charge From Oregon and Washington to the East. Via St. Paul and Minneapolis. The line running Palace Dining Cars (Month) (Month) Fastest Time Ever Made From Coast Over the Northern Pacific Railroad. To Sioux City, Council Bluffs, St. Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Chicago all points throughout the East and east via St. Paul and Minneapolis. EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS Are hauled on regular express trains the entire length of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Leave Wallula Junction 3:15 a. m. Leave Portland 3 p. m. (July) and Minneapolis or St. Paul 12:30 p. m. fourth day. Connection made at St. Paul and Minneapolis to all points East, south and north. PACIFIC DIVISION. Train will leave Portland daily at 11 p. m., connecting with R. & N. Co. to all points on Puget Sound. A. D. CHARLTON, General Western Passenger Agent, Washington St., Portland. W. C. ALLOWAY, Pendleton.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

They do happen every day, and when they happen to you you will wish you were insured in the TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY. THE TRAVELERS' Insurance Company has the largest and most extensive list of policies in the world. It covers all risks, and its policies are the most liberal and the most comprehensive in all the world. Ten Millions of Assets. Two Millions of Policies. PAID POLICY HOLDERS, \$10,000,000. Clopton & Jackson, Resident Agents, East Oregonian building, Pendleton.