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THE GRANDPARENTS.

They, too, have had their gloomy days.
Their days of doubt and days of care;
They may have sometimes on the ways
Which they have traveled borne despair;
Perhaps they, too, by ill beset,
Have left their love awhile behind,
And looking backward with regret,
Forgotten to be bravely kind.
It may be that they, too, have sighed,
Athirst upon the wastes of life,
And with impatience or with pride
Indulged in foolish, petty strife;
She may sometimes have mourned her lot
And fancied that her love was dead,
But they passed the valleys where
There may be parting of the ways,
And hand in hand, they bravely share
Such cares as come to cloud their days;
The sweet old trust of youth returns
To serve them on the western slope,
And day by day each gladly learns
To share the other's dearest hope. —S. E. Kiser.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

This paper desires to commend the council for voting last evening to extend the option on the Milton power site with a view to placing the question of a municipal electric plant before the people.

If the proposition is right from an engineering standpoint—as it is shown to be by Mr. Whistler's report—then by all means the people should be given a chance to take it over if they so desire.

In the view of the East Oregonian the people of Pendleton will vote for a municipal electric plant provided they are assured the engineering features are what they should be. If they do they will merely be showing common sense and a desire to promote their own interests.

There is no good reason on earth why a municipality should not own and operate an electric plant. Electricity is a municipal necessity and a city's electric business should be conducted, not to increase the tax-

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, liver, exema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in nasal liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

BRING IN YOUR PONY VOTES

In order to avoid confusion as to standing of contestants in our big Pony Contest, we would like to have all votes cast as soon as possible.

Tallman & Co.

tunes of a few eastern multimillionaires, but to give the people the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. To bring about this latter condition and to insure its continuance it is almost imperative that the plant be owned and operated by the municipality. This will be quite obvious to most people.

An argument often used against municipal plants is that a city cannot operate an electric plant successfully because a city is run by politicians. It is the same argument that was used a generation ago against municipal water plants. But it is a weak objection. City officials may be open to criticism yet they are quite as capable, and honest as electric trust officials. If they are not the remedy lies in securing better city officials.

An objection raised last evening to the proposed municipal electric plant for Pendleton was that the city might install its plant but find itself unable to sell its electricity to local consumers. In other words in a fight with the trust the city might be worsted. But it is hard to see how anyone can figure it that way.

In such a struggle the odds would all be in favor of the city. If the engineers are right the city can install a plant more economically than did the electric company. The city will be able to meet any rate reductions the trust may make because the city will not desire to make money off its plant while the electric trust does. If there should be a rate war it would be extremely beneficial to local consumers—in other words the people of the city.

In the view of this paper there is no danger the electric trust would best the city in a war of competition. This because the more bitter the war became the better it would be for the city. The electric trust would be in the position of a man who might try to starve a horse to death by feeding it. The horse could wax fat on such treatment and the people of Pendleton could easily endure low prices on electricity—for a very long time.

Put the proposition up to the people.

A CHANCE FOR RELIEF.

In Principal Young of Milton our present county school superintendent seems to have a very live competitor for the republican nomination this year. It is a situation that promises to be very pleasing to a great many people of the county—especially in school circles.

It is not exceeding the truth to say that for some years past the office of county school superintendent in Umatilla county has been regarded as rather poorly filled. For some reason Mr. Welles has not been the live, helpful force a superintendent should be in a county like Umatilla. His chief energies seem devoted more to increasing the emoluments of his office and strengthening his end of the state school machine than to advancing the educational interests of the county.

A new man on the job should improve the situation.

A SWIFT AWAKENING.

Not only has China so awakened from its long sleep as to be able to overthrow its imperial government and establish a republic but the government also grants the right of suffrage to a portion of the women. It is possible the right to vote will be extended to all of the sex.

It is going to be interesting to watch the rise and development of this great oriental democracy. China is making swift strides and now that the shackles of tradition have been broken the progress of the Chinese should be as swift as heretofore it has been slow.

If suggestions are in order as to what the Round-up association should do with the surplus money it will have this fall after the big show has been held and all Round-up purposes met this paper offers the idea of a big public auditorium, located on or close to Main street.

THE WOMAN SINGERS.

No name is more familiar to readers of verse of the last twenty years than of Miss Thomas. From the very start her work has had singular distinctness of form and excellence of workmanship. One suspects that she grew up with Eighteenth Century books around her, so free is she from that confusion of the various vocabularies of a great deal of modern writing. Miss Thomas has loved Nature with a quiet loyalty that has infused itself into her work. That work is never feverish, excited, overstrained; it is quiet, calm, eminently sane. Among writers of verse in this country Miss Thomas expresses the classical mood, and her style has the classical quality.

Women are represented in the very interesting revival of the poetic drama in this country. Mrs. Mark's finely

ely phrased and finely imaginative play, "The Piper," has won a stage success, and popular audiences have not been indifferent to the poetic feeling which runs through it.

This may be also said of Mrs. Dargan's volume of plays, "Lords and Lovers."

These dramas are by no means faultless from the dramatic point of view, but they abound in striking lines, and one comes upon images and phrases which have a Shakespearean suggestiveness.

Comment has already been made on Mr. MacKaye. Among the poetic dramas none has a more promising poetic quality than "The Canterbury Pilgrims."—Hamilton W. Mable.

THE REALM FEMINE

White cotton crepe, rather coarse, with insertion and edging of the lace, will make very attractive spreads which can be easily laundered.

Never before has such attention been given to sashes, girdles, and neck accessories. There are girdles and sashes of every description, and there are all sorts of smart, distinctive touches in the way of collars, stocks and neck finishings.

The New Silks.

You will find all of your old favorites among the new spring silks; foulard, surah, faille and taffeta, and serge of the double-faced as well as of the single-faced variety. All the sheer veerings and the soft satins and silks will be fashionable also. The new silks are almost completely covered with very small figures which contract rather sharply in color with the plain ground. The colors and small figures remind us very much of the old-time delicacies our grandmothers wore in their girlhood days, and when made up in Dolly Varden style, will be charmingly picturesque.

The new lining silks are striped—wide or narrow as you please. Such combinations of colors as gray and black, navy blue and tan, or black and white are in excellent taste.

Colors for the Spring.

The colors of the new materials for spring are not very different from those worn last year at this time, though most of the shades are a little softer than they were then. Some bright colors are still used, especially the deep rose pink as "American Beauty" and coral. Vivid shades of green and blue are also good, and any of these make attractive trimmings when not used too lavishly.

Blue has lost none of its prestige, and you may choose the very dark navy or the dull goblin in a medium shade for your suit if blue is to be the color. Brown is also a good choice, and green is a close rival both in the light and dark shades. Gray will be worn and the darker shades generally preferred.

For the Sewing Table.

If you will cover your sewing table with white oilcloth, stretched tightly and fastened with thumb tacks, you will find no difficulty in keeping it free from dust; and the plain white surface is a real help when cutting garments from dark colored materials.

Just Patty.

Twelve boarding school stories about the Patty who went to college in an earlier book. They are for girls, and girls will find them just the kind they like. Just Patty, by Jean Webster. (The Century Co.) \$1.20.

Ethan Frome.

A novel, notably short and compact, that is quite different from anything Mrs. Wharton has published before. It is set in New England—a setting pictured with unusual atmospheric vividness—and tells the tragedy of circumstances that ground three lives into hopeless wreckage. Such a grim and impressive and absorbing story has rarely been told with such perfect art by an American writer. Ethan Frome, by Edith Wharton. (Scribner's) \$1.00.

Mother.

A short novel—which has nothing to do with the play of the same title—with an old-fashioned kind of mother for a heroine. Underneath the story runs a bit of preaching against the so-called "modern" woman who avoids family responsibilities and lets herself be dragged into the complicated life of fashionable society and club-going; but it is all so homely and human and heart-warming, without any streaks of mush sentiment, that you read it keenly and gratefully and wish there were more of it. Mother, by Kathleen Norris. (Macmillan) \$1.00.

Drain stewed apricots as dry as possible, and encase two or three pieces of apricots in a round rich biscuit dough rolled rather thin. Place the dumplings in a deep basin, sprinkle generously with sugar, nearly cover with boiling juice, dot with butter and bake in a rather quick oven. Peach recipes can be adapted to dried apricots with delicious results.

Make a shortcake in the usual manner, filling with stewed apricots and serve with a sauce made of the juice slightly thickened and made rich with butter as desired.

A game that often brings out the wit or amusing qualities of the players is one in which a contestant whispers a noun to the player on his right and to be one on the left a question. Then, when each member of the party is in possession of the two, they must make them into a verse or jingle and give the result out loud.

His hand upon his heart." Another player had the word "Bear," and the question, "What will people wear?" She gave the following: "What will people wear?" Asked the cinnamon bear. "Your fur if they can. So keep in your lair."

ELECTRICITY AND COAL.

"When the world reaches the end of its resources in coal, then the only thing which will keep future generations from freezing will have to generate electricity."

This note of warning was sounded by Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, one of the greatest scientists of the age and the genius of the General Electric company, in answer to the question of what is to become of us when the coal supply is exhausted.

"The next generation will see the time when even soft coal is exhausted," continued Dr. Steinmetz. "The available supply of anthracite coal will not last very long. We have already approached the end of wood as a fuel. The forests have been destroyed, wasted. Oil is insignificant in its available supply to come into much consideration.

"When the water power is all utilized there will be no more rapid creeks and rivers; they will all be slow-moving pools, connected with one another by power stations. There will be no more catsracts, for the water will be dropped from one level to another through tubes to turn waterwheels.

"There will then be no question of saving the beauty of nature. The electric power will be needed for heating, cooking, keeping the people warm. It will then be a question of saving the life of the human family, and that question takes precedence over the beauty of nature.

"But I may say here that it need only take precedence; the beauty of nature need not be overlooked entirely. The countries of Europe have pointed out by numerous examples a lesson that America has yet to learn—that the erection of power house need not mar the landscape.

"If, however, we continue to ruin our rivers so far as the development is concerned, as we have done in the past, I do not know what the future generations are going to do for light, heat and power. We cut off the forests of the water-sheds, and, as a consequence, many rivers have low water for a good part of the year.

"Many people think that the preservation of forests and of water power is a question of the future. They are willing to let future generations worry over it.

"They would be surprised to know that already the Hudson is a river of the past for the generation of electrical power. The Connecticut and other rivers are going the same way."

Whenever a noted scientist like Dr. Steinmetz announces that the coal supply is very limited and going fast there is always someone to dispute the fact. The United States Geological Survey has recently issued its annual coal chart showing the production of coal by states from the year 1814 to 1910. The figures relate a wonderful history of its growth and with what rapidity we are consuming our coal supply.

In 1814 a total of 22 tons of coal was produced in Pennsylvania. In 1815 the percentage of increase was good but still only 26 tons were taken out. By 1825 over 100,000 tons were mined in the two states producing. In 1850 the figure had reached 7,018 tons. In 1876 it was 52,289,000 tons. At the end of the century it was 269,884,027 tons. In 1905 it was 392,722,625 tons. In 1907, which it was supposed would remain the record year for some time the production was 489,363,424 tons.

CONAN DOYLE'S NEW STORY.

Something new in romance—so absolutely original that it will thrill the most hardened novel reader! Such is Conan Doyle's "The Lost World."

Did you know that in the unexplored wilderness between the Andes and Amazon there still exist many of the monster animals that walked the earth before man was created? It has remained for Sir Arthur Conan

BREAKING OUT COVERED BODY

Where Scratched It Made Sores. Terrible Itching and Burning Kept Her from Sleeping. Cuticura Remedies Completely Cured Her. No Return.

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. At first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched, it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning just kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resol-Venol for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible itching was gone.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 16, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, last hope and are with out faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each together with 25¢ booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp will be mailed free, on application. Address: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 5A, Boston.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy
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Doyle—and the irascible Professor Challenger—to discover this lost world and take you right into it. How does it feel to be chased by a dinosaur as big as a house, or attacked by a pterodactyl as large as a biplane? You will know before you finish this fascinating story, for the author makes you see and believe. At the same time you will learn more about the prehistoric world than a dozen scientific treatises could tell you, for the story makes you live in it.
The action is leisurely at first. Don't let that deceive you. Challenger is a terrible and captivating hero and when he gets away on his expedition look out for danger unequalled in modern romance. The story is told with the imagination of Kipling or Jules Verne and the mastery skill of the creator of Sherlock Holmes.
"The Lost World" will appear exclusively in the Sunday Magazine of the Record-Herald, beginning March 24. Tell your friends to read it and enjoy a new sensation.
FULL OF GINGER.
Johnnie had a little dog.
And Ginger was his name;
He got hit by a trolley-car,
Which made him awful lame.
"Will he bite me?" a stranger asked.
And Johnnie said, "Perhaps.
You see, sometimes he's gentle,
But sometimes Ginger snaps!"
—March Lippencott's.
Burroughs, Main 5. Fuel.

We Can't Kick

when our patrons treat us as as they have today, but we Still have the goods for your table.

Come In This Evening

when you are shopping and get what ever you need for tomorrow.

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