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OPPORTUNITY

NO. 31

VOL. X.

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D. W. STIBBENS, Proprietor.  
Florence, Oregon.  
Tables furnished with all the  
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STAGE ROUTE.**  
Money Saved  
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Will make regular trips from  
Florence to Yaquina  
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Interest paid on time deposits.  
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"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.**  
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the dif-  
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Good dealers wanted in every town.  
Write for prices and terms to San Fran-  
cisco, Cal.

**Creeping  
Consumption**  
Do not think for a single  
moment that consumption will  
ever strike you a sudden blow.  
It does not come that way.  
It creeps its way along.  
First, you think it is a little  
cold; nothing but a little hack-  
ing cough; then a little loss in  
weight; then a harder cough;  
then the fever and the night  
sweats.  
The suddenness comes when  
you have a hemorrhage.  
Better stop the disease while  
it is yet creeping.  
You can do it with  
**Ayer's  
Cherry  
Pectoral**  
You first notice that you  
cough less. The pressure on  
the chest is lifted. That feeling  
of suffocation is removed. A  
cure is hastened by placing one of  
**Dr. Ayer's Cherry  
Pectoral Plaster  
over the Chest.**  
**A Book Free.**  
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Throat and Lungs.  
**Write us freely.**  
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and desire the best medical advice you  
can possibly receive, write the doctor  
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IS JUST  
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indicates  
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**WHITE  
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bowels every day, you are well. Keep your  
bowels open, and be well. For in the stage of  
constipation, either by pill, or by cathartic, the  
bowels are irritated, and the system is so weak  
that it takes a long time to get back to  
normal.

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No Fasting, No Vomiting, or Laxative. Write  
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**KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN**

**SPANISH GRANDEES.**  
FAMILY PEDIGRES THAT RUN BACK  
TEN CENTURIES.  
The National Vanity Borders on the Abs-  
turdity of Getzique, and Playing the Gentle-  
man Has Been Called "the Endemic  
Disease of Spain."  
It is related that a young guard, hav-  
ing neglected to pay the usual salute to  
a Spanish duke at the court of Madrid,  
excused himself by saying that he did  
not know the offended nobleman's rank.  
"My friend," replied his grace, "the  
safe rule is to assume that everybody in  
the palace who looks like a monkey is a  
grande of the first class."  
The truth is the Spanish are a thor-  
oughly mongrel race, and their conceit  
of themselves amazes us. Their country  
has probably been often overrun and  
conquered than any other territory of  
equal extent in Europe. Phoenician,  
Carthaginian, Roman, Vandal, Visigoth  
and Moor have all successfully made it  
their stamping ground, and the effect  
of all this upon the pure Castilian  
blood, whatever that may be, is indelibly  
stamped on every really Spanish  
face.  
But playing the gentleman has been  
called "the endemic disease of Spain,"  
and the national vanity is something  
grotesque. One of their historians seri-  
ously advanced the theory that the first  
inhabitants of the country "arrived  
by air," so impressed was he by their  
superhuman qualities that nothing short  
of a descent from the sky could account  
for them. A subsequent historian, how-  
ever, after a long and grave discussion  
of the question, finally announced his  
opinion that "they more probably came  
by land."  
After this we need not be astonished  
that the Spanish claim to possess the  
oldest families in Europe. The surpris-  
ing circumstance is that the claim is  
not wholly without foundation. Their  
family names can in some cases be traced  
back to an incredibly remote period,  
though it must not be assumed that the  
original blood persists in any purity.  
Probably the most ancient family in  
Spain is the house of Pabeco, whose  
cestas are not far from Carleia, now  
called Cartaya, in Andalusia. Plutarch  
tells us that when Crassus fled from  
Italy he concealed himself for eight  
months at Ximena, near Cartaya, in  
caves belonging to a Spanish gentleman  
named Pabeco. Cicero also mentions  
this generous Spaniard, and there can  
be no doubt that he was one of the an-  
cestors of the Pabeco family, whose  
name is obviously derived from his and  
who still own the caves. This carried  
them back about 2,000 years, to a period  
antiquating the Christian era, but it is  
impossible to trace the line much further.  
The name is clearly of Phoenician origin,  
being ultimately derived from "puti-  
col," the word by which the Tyrians  
designated the carved figurehead of their  
galley.  
The identification is made more com-  
plete by the fact that the Phoenicians  
were the founders of Carthage, as Cadiz  
in the same province. That adds  
another 1,000 years or so to the Pabeco  
pedigree. Think of it—a landed estate  
remaining in the possession of the same  
family for 3,000 years! This is dou-  
bly the most wonderful family  
tree in the world and unusually well  
authenticated. The Pabecos may well  
be pardoned for taking pride in it,  
though it roots in rather unenviable soil.  
At last, for the great original Pabeco  
was evidently a Tyrus freebooter.  
Names that trace back to the Cartha-  
ginian occupation in the time of Han-  
nibal are also found, and the title of  
Hannibal's own clan, Barca, is perpetu-  
ated by the Barcenas and Garcias, well  
known families of Andalusia. There  
are also several names of Roman an-  
cestry, as Ponce and Cane, in Latin  
Pontius and Canis. A Spanish gentle-  
man bearing the latter name was a per-  
sonal friend of the poet Martial, all  
of which seems to bring antiquity very  
near—in Spain. The fact of the matter  
is that the Pabeco name is everywhere.  
The Spanish, however, are inclined  
to look back to the Goths as "the purest  
fountain of nobility." This certainly  
seems a strange perversion of sentiment,  
for of all the barbarians that came down  
from the north with fire and sword the  
Goths, with their conquerors, the Vandals,  
were the most irretrievably villainous.  
And these Goths were no extraordi-  
nary heroes either, even in war. With  
suppleness and bragging incompetency they  
lost to the Moors in the eight months'  
campaign a supremacy which it cost  
eight centuries of conflict to regain.  
Yet "Gothic of Spain" is the pet phrase  
of a rank outsider who would seem that  
the Basque families have the most hon-  
orable lineage, and their pedigrees run  
back to time immemorial, though not  
easily traceable. The Basques represent  
the original population of the Spanish  
peninsula. Their soil is the mountains  
of the northern district, and in many  
ways remind us of the Welsh. They  
have the same simplicity of life, and  
the same really justifiable pride of birth,  
for their blood is the purest in Spain, if  
that counts for anything. Like the  
Welsh also, they have to a considerable  
extent maintained their ancient lan-  
guage, one of the strangest which sur-  
vive upon the earth, bearing no resem-  
blance to any other in Europe.  
These Basque families, for the most  
part, bear names which appear to be  
geographical in their origin, as Uztarte,  
meaning "between waters;" Zubia,  
meaning "the bridge;" Ibarra, "the valley"—  
"the bridge" which reminds us of our American  
Indians, although it is found more or  
less all over the world. The termina-  
tion "ez," so common in Spanish  
names, is Basque, and signifies "son,"  
as Perez, son of Peter, exactly like our  
own Peterson.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**Creeping  
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ever strike you a sudden blow.  
It does not come that way.  
It creeps its way along.  
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The price of all Men's and  
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**DRY GOODS,  
BOOTS AND SHOES**  
are sold cheaper in our store than any other  
store in the County.  
**Come and see and  
be convinced.**  
OPPOSITE  
**HOTEL EUGENE J. V. Kauffman**  
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Lane County, Oregon.

**THE MANILA POSTOFFICE.**  
A Forecast of Troubles In Store For the  
Postmaster.  
The day was hot—very hot, in fact—  
and the postmaster at Manila fell asleep  
in his easy chair before he had read  
half the postal cards. The noisy brush-  
ing aside of the red curtain that served  
for door brought him back from dream-  
land with a start. A strapping six foot  
native in all the glory of a crestone  
sofa over a sailor's cap stood before  
him, calmly majestic.  
"Want letter?" impressively com-  
manded the dusky caller.  
"Name, please?" urbanely inquired  
the postmaster, picking up the thumb  
stained package.  
"Guahano my name! Want letter!"  
"Sorry, Guahano, but there's nothing  
here for you."  
"Want letter?"  
"But there isn't any for you?"  
"Insoo got letter?"  
"Well, somebody wrote him one,  
then."  
"Me chief! Insoo no chief!"  
"Can't help that, old man. You see,  
it's."  
"Give Insoo letter! No give Guahano  
letter! I fight! I kill! Want letter!"  
"But if there isn't any here in—"  
"Want letter! Insoo got letter!  
Whoop!"  
"Don't you draw a knife on me, you  
coffee colored!"  
"What's the matter here?" cried an  
old American resident, breaking in at  
this juncture.  
"He's going to kill me because I  
won't give him a letter when there's  
none for him."  
"Pahaw! Just tear off a piece of  
wrapping paper, throw some ink over  
it and give it to him. You've got to use  
some tact and judgment in running this  
office, old chap."—New York Journal.

**Just Like a Girl.**  
He is a very young boy. He is the  
age when a lofty contempt for the oppo-  
site sex manifests itself, the contempt  
which usually finds merciless retribu-  
tion in later years.  
His task of watching the baby was  
not as distressing as it might have been.  
He had utilized the basin as a cradle  
and had found a place where the  
floor sloped a little.  
Behind the vehicle he extended him-  
self and with head on hand proceeded  
to read a story paper. An occasional  
pencil scribble motioned to the rear axle  
pull at a string fastened to the rear axle  
impeded the slumberer from waking. But  
the baby soon had its nap out and began  
to cry. The boy paid no attention to the  
noise, and after awhile his sister came  
to investigate.  
"I suppose you are going to lie there  
and wait for the baby to learn to talk  
so it can tell you what it's crying  
about?"  
"No," he answered, "being able to  
talk wouldn't make much difference."  
"Why not?"  
"Because it's a girl. Girls never  
know what they're crying about. It  
just comes natural to them to do it."  
—Pearson's Weekly.

**He Turned the Laugh.**  
President O'Hanlon of the Penning-  
ton (N. J.) seminary used to preach  
every Monday morning at Ocean Grove,  
and one of his regular hearers was  
a good Methodist brother who used  
to shout "Glory!" whenever anything  
pleased him. Once in awhile this about  
would come in at an inopportune mo-  
ment.  
After Dr. O'Hanlon had been preach-  
ing on Monday mornings for a number  
of years he arose one day to announce  
his text. He introduced his remarks  
with these words: "Brethren, I have  
been preaching here at Ocean Grove on  
Monday mornings for a number of  
years, but some of these days when you  
are gathered here I will be missing, for  
the grass will be growing over my  
grave." Just then the shouter uttered  
a shrill "Oh, G-l-o-r-y!"  
So late was that congregation, there  
went up a hearty laugh. The doctor  
was equal to the occasion. He put his  
hands in his pockets, leaned back and  
said, "Well, brother, what have you  
got against me?" The laugh was turned,  
order was soon restored, and the  
doctor preached with his usual power  
and acceptability.—New York Tribune.

**Clean  
MEISC**

Once or twice a year the good house-  
wife has a thorough house cleaning. The  
house has been swept and dusted every  
day in the year, but the housewife knows  
that in spite of vigilance dust accumu-  
lates in cracks and corners, and is only  
to be removed by special effort.  
It's the same way with the body. You  
look after it every day, you wash and  
bath. Yet the body needs its  
special cleaning to rid it of the accumu-  
lations of waste and poisonous matter  
which invite disease. Dr. Pierce's  
Golden Medical Discovery, taken regu-  
larly once or twice a year, would save  
many a sickness. It purifies the blood,  
strengthens the stomach, and cleanses  
the body of poisonous accumulations.  
"Last spring I had a severe attack of  
pneumonia, which left me with a bad cough,  
and I was unable to do my usual work.  
I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's  
Golden Medical Discovery, and in two  
weeks I could carry on my usual work  
as usual. My cough was cured, and  
my blood was purified. I can't express my  
gratitude to you. I am sure that you  
will be glad to hear of my  
good work."  
Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper  
covers, sent free on receipt of 21 cent  
stamp to pay cost of mailing only.  
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Creeping  
Consumption**  
Do not think for a single  
moment that consumption will  
ever strike you a sudden blow.  
It does not come that way.  
It creeps its way along.  
First, you think it is a little  
cold; nothing but a little hack-  
ing cough; then a little loss in  
weight; then a harder cough;  
then the fever and the night  
sweats.  
The suddenness comes when  
you have a hemorrhage.  
Better stop the disease while  
it is yet creeping.  
You can do it with  
**Ayer's  
Cherry  
Pectoral**  
You first notice that you  
cough less. The pressure on  
the chest is lifted. That feeling  
of suffocation is removed. A  
cure is hastened by placing one of  
**Dr. Ayer's Cherry  
Pectoral Plaster  
over the Chest.**  
**A Book Free.**  
It is on the Diseases of the  
Throat and Lungs.  
**Write us freely.**  
If you have any complaint whatever  
and desire the best medical advice you  
can possibly receive, write the doctor  
freely. You will receive a prompt reply.  
WILLIAM C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.