The Oregon Scout To a Certain Extent Every Mortal Is

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UNION, OREGON.

REGARDING CELLARS.

Extract from a Lecture by Dr. Kellogg. of Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Build your house with a well-ventilated basement which may be used if desired for dry storage, but do not put a fruit or vegetable cellar beneath living rooms unless you are willing to endanger the health of your family. Since the temperature of the earth below the frost line is about 50 ° to 60 ° it is easier to make a cellar wholly or partly beneath ground, although the same object can be secured by building it with very thick walls above ground. Vegetables and fruit breathe in a manner similar to animals, and so exhaust, as well as contaminate, the surrounding air. It is popularly supposed that plants purify the air in which they are growing, and so they do-to a certain extent-by using up some of the carbonic acid gas, but they also consume oxygen and are in this way a drain upon the lifegiving elements of the air. But after a fruit or a vegetable has reached maturity, it ceases to consume carbonic acid gas while still consuming oxygen. It throws off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas as before, however, and in tightly-closed cellars or store-rooms the amount of this gas has been known to be so great as to produce suffocation. There is also the additional danger which comes from decay of animal or vegetable matter, and consequent contamination of the air from this source. The germs of decay are so plentiful and work with such rapidity that all ordinary precautions as to cleanliness will not render safe a cellar underneath a house.

An Inventor's Folly.

A few months ago an inventor of a certain apparatus of a very simple character, which could have been duplicated in many different forms, was offered \$6,000 for the right to a certain inland town. He was a poor man and needed the money badly. The reader supposes, of course, that the inventor jumped at the chance and pocketed the money on the spot. Not he; he told the buyer that the patent was worth \$100,000, and he was not going to sell one town in New York state for \$6,000. The same inventor was offered a similar sum for another large town in the state, or \$10,000 for only two cities in the country, but he refused to take it. We have these facts from the inventor himself, and they are correct. Before it was too late to negotiate we berated the man coundly for his folly, but he was deaf to all argument. The sequel was that and has his patent to this day .- Engineering.

A Wax Figure of an Emperor Beheaded.

Something of a Micawber. Pills! Corns! Chilblains!

Widows who want beaux. Young men who insist on courting girls who want some other young men.

Toothache, soggy bread, tough beefsteak, poor relations, muddy streets, smoking chimneys, bursted water-pipes, plumbers, lightning-rod men, gentlemen who want to make contracts for sewing-machines, organ-grinders.

Rich old aunts, who never die until they are ninety, and then will their money to a lunatic asylum, so that you never can receive any benefit from your lifelong expectations, unless you turn yourself into a maniac and get boarded at the institution aforesaid.

Life's crosses take a great many forms. They march along day by day, just as fast as you can bear them; and you may fight them and rail at them and swear at them, if you like, but you can not get rid of them.

All the money in the world will not save you from the troubles which living entails. If you are born into this state of existence, and you can not very well help it, if it be so decreed, you must suffer its inconveniences.

You must deal with flies and mosquitoes, and March winds, and housecleaning, and fires that won't burn, and the pump frozen up; and you wife's "I told you so," and your husband's "That's just like a woman!"

You must meet and conquer, or die in the attempt, difficulties innumerablethe contribution every Sunday for the heathen in Asia, and the same thing two or three times a week for the heathen at some other point of the antipodes.

And if you are an honest man, you will save up your dimes with holes in them for such interesting occasions. For it is well known that the contribution-box never refuses any thing offered.

You will have to bear with your neighbor's hens in your flower-garden; with dogs that bark in the next yard to keep away burglars; with the musical efforts of itinerary tom-cats; with children which come a-visiting; with people who know your business best; with longwinded sermons; with-but why g on?

We have all been there, and we know how it is. We know that very little of the machinery of this world runs to suit our own taste. It rains when we want to have a picnic; it shines when we have set out our tomatoes and cabbage-plants; it thaws and spoils the sleighing when that genteel Mr. Jones has invited us to a ride; it treezes when the fire goes out in the furnace, and all our plants are ruined; and it rains, pouring, the first time we wear our new summer silk, and that silk is reduced to the condition of a mere dish-rag.

Somebody else draws the prize in the tramp back to Illinois .- Norfolk Landfair, where we have a ticket-somebody mark. else gets the "beautiful moss-rose teaset, valued at fifty dollars, which is given away to purchasers of "our superior teas and coffees;" and the stocks we the inventor never sold a single right, purchase in that wonderful silver-mine go down to nothing a week after we get the certificates.

> We have aches and pains and "ologies," and "monies," and disorgani- a reproduction in black of the real mounzation generally, and we get out of patience, and we wish we never had been born, but we can't help it; and, after all, the most afflicted and the heaviest cross-bearing man in the world had rather bear on a little longer. in the hope that something better may turn up. We are all Micawbers!-N. Y. Ledger.

Aimee Rapin.

"He would have been a great artist if he had come into the world without hands," said Lessing of the painter Raphael. The remark may contain some of that exaggeration inseparable from enthusiasm, but it is based on a sound common sense which experience has justified. To our own day belongs a Swiss artist, Aimee Rapin, who has attained an enviable rank in her profession, without the use of hands.

She was a strong and healthy child, but was born without arms. From her earliest childhood she showed the most astonishing dexterity in the use of her feet, and as time went on her ability to make them serve instead of hands was greatly increased. Her foot coverings were, on that account, carefully arranged so that papers even more important than the the toes should not be hampered or confined.

One day, while Aimee's mother was place he had visited in the course walking in the garden with her little of the day, and he had been to girl, she was surprised to see the child a great many; but his memory was suddenly throw off her shoes, pluck a an utter blank in regard to the refreshflower with her left foot and then pull ment room. He put an advertisement off the petals, one after another, with in the papers; but waitresses do not the toes of her right foot. read advertisements unless they are

After the mother's attention had thus looking for a situation for self or been drawn to the little girl's suppleness friends. But one day this gentlemen and dexterity she took pains to cultivate managed to find himself in this station, her muscular powers, and succeeded far which, by the way, was not in his norbeyond expectation. mal line: one which he visited very

artist of high rank. She has chosen por-

trait painting as her specialty, and

guides her brush, held between the great

and second toes of the right foot, with

perfect ease and security .- Youth's

Troubesome Journey to a Friend.

to visit a relative who lives six miles

from the city, when they saw an old

white woman and two girls hobbling

along in the road. One of the girls was

the way the ladies learned quite an in-

teresting history of the trio. They were

from Illinois, and had walked every

mile of the way from that state. They

were bound for Lincoln country, N. C.,

to visit a relative there. They would

always spend the night at the house of

negroes, as they had heard that the

negroes in this section were better than

along the road. They made from six to

ten miles a day. After a few weeks with

their Lincoln relative they expect to

A Mountain's Reflection.

Attention is being called to the fact

that the peak of Teneriffe at dawn casts

upon the ocean a shadow that at first

appears to be flat upon the surface, but

that gradually seems to rise up until it

is perpendicular, and stands apparently

Two Charlotte ladies were on the way

Companion.

The child showed a decided talent for rarely, and, as it were, only by accident. drawing, and after her school years Directly he entered the room the pretty were ended it was decided to allow her girl at the counter recognized him, and to pursue her studies at the School of came up to the little table where he Art at Geneva. There she soon distin- was sitting-it now being late in the guished herself as an industrious and autumn-drinking a cup of tea. highly gifted pupil.

"I think, sir," she said, "that you left a pocket-book here some months Miss Rapin now lives in Paris, where she is known, not as a curiosity, but an sgo."

"Indeed I did; and I shall be particularly glad to hear of it again."

The girl had her wits about he. It would not do to give the pocket-book to the first stranger that claimed it after she had mentioned her find. Att he same time she had a recollection of the person to whom she spoke, which had caused her to address him.

"What sort of a pocket-book was it?" she asked. "And what did it contain?" "It had three sovereigns in it and five five-pound notes and some business papers, bills of exchange."

almost blind and the other was on "It is all right. I have got your crutches. The ladies invited the crippled pocket-book," she said: and she went girl to ride in their carriage to "the turn to a little desk and produced it. of the road," and she accepted. Along

It was all right to the minutest detail. There were the gold and notes, and the other precious papers, a little silver besides, and half a dozen postage stamps.

"Young lady," he said. "I am very much obliged. Do you know that I have offered a reward in the newspapers for the discovery of this pocket-book?"

"I did not know it. I am very glad the whites. They got money by begging that I kept it for you. I do not want a reward.'

She said this; but, being only a human waitress, I dare say the vision of a bonnet, or a dress flashed on her imagination.

"Now, will you write down your name and where your mother lives in this pocket-book of mine?" "I have no mother; but I have an

sunt and a lot of little cousins." And she gave an address in Walbrook.

Some time after this gentleman called upon the aunt and said that he would

Trouble for Boston Jews. There is a great commotion among the

Jewish population of Boston, caused by an order recently issued by the board of health forbidding the killing of fowl

within the thickly settled sections of the Enter to her, as they say in the play city, except in places especially assigned for that purpose by the board of health. books, a middle-aged gentlemen, very hot, and in a very great hurry, takes a The Jews put great reliance on poultry tumbler of claret and lemonade as befitting the summer season, and precipifor their sustenance, and it is probable that they consume as many chickens as tately disappears on hearing the ringall the other people of Boston put toing of a bell, which proclaimed that his gether. The poultry that is consumed train is due. He disappeared, but in by others than the Jews is generally his hurry he left behind him a pocketbook which he had taken out in order killed outside, but all the fowls intended for Jewish consumption have hithto discharge his reckoning. Now that pocket-book was a very important one. erto been killed in this city.

It contained some sovereigns and a roll The reason for this is to be found in of bank notes, and also some business or fowl that has not been killed by a perbank notes. The merchant retraced his steps and went to every been killed for over two days. The consequence is that the people of this race alive and have them killed by the proper authority. It is calculated that some-Boston alive every week for Jewish consumption alone.-Boston Herald.

An English Veteran.

There is a great deal in the papers on eighty-six years ago, and had retired from service as a post captain before the navy contained a single steam vessel. He has a unique distinction here as the sole survivor of the naval life of the time of of Rome, though there were many at Nelson, but the venerable man has American interest as well. He was born in Nova Scotia, and as senior officer comof Boston harbor after the historic fight with the Chesapeake, towing the captured vessel with Lawrence's body to Halifax. He was made commander for share in that memorable battle fought seventy-eight years ago, yet he still lives in fair health and in possession of his faculties .- Cor. New York Times.

Juvenile Murderers Guillotined.

Some little sensation was caused recently by the execution in front of the gate of La Roquette of two juvenile murderers, aged respectively 17 and 21. They had strangled an elderly concierge in broad daylight in the Rue Bonaparte, with a view to robbing her. President Carnot was dissuaded from sparing their lives, with a view to dispel a current but deep rooted impression among the youth of the dangerous classes that it is unlawful to guillotine "infants." The one hardship in their case was that fifty-nine days were allowed to elapse between their sentence and execution, and the delay encouraged them to hope for a commutation of their punishment. They met their fate with courage .-- Cor. London Telegraph.

"Shined" by Her Schoolmates. A story is current in regard to matters

period of recent occurrence at the young ladies' seminary in Culpeper, Va. One of the girls accused another of stealing \$1, which who made the accusation and demanded used. an apology, which was refused; whereupon the girl whose character had been impeached, aided by her friends, seized and administered a coat of shoe polish. All the girls engaged in the escapade are daughters of highly respected people .-Charleston World.

HOUSES OF THE ROMANS.

Augustus Found a Capital of Brick and Left One of Marble.

In the early ages of Rome, the houses were merely thatched cottages. After the city was burned by the Gauls, they were built in a more spacious and conveniet style, and of more substantial materials; but so great was the haste m have them erected, that no attention was paid to the regularity of the streets. Every one set down his habitation according to his own taste or fancy.

The success of the Roman arms in Greece served to introduce an immense improvement in the Roman architecture, and toward the Augustan era, the Jewish law. The meat of no animal Rome might well boast of the magnificence of her buildings. During the son authorized by the rabbi to slaughter reign of Augustus, the improvements such animal or fowl can be eaten by a seem to have been conducted on a very Jew, nor can it be eaten after having extensive scale, and to have justified the Emperor in exclaiming, that he had found Rome of brick and had left it of prefer to buy their own fowls or animals marble. Still, however, the streets continued narrow and crooked, and the houses were for the most part of wood, thing like 5,000 chickens are brought into generally of three stories, and very inconvenient. A dreadful conflagration in the reign of Nero reduced the greater part of Rome to ashes, but it was soon after rebuilt with increased splendor. The streets were made of greater width, the fact that Sir Provo Wallis has en- and laid out with more regularity, and tered the hundredth year of his life. He the height of the houses was restricted entered the British navy as a middy to a certain standard. Every house was ordered to be isolated, and to be built of stone, so as to be less subject to destruction by fire. This also contributed to the health and magnificence

the time who censured the improvements, and pretended that the narrow streets and lofty houses produced an manded the Shannon when she sailed out agreeable shade in the heat of summer, and rendered the city both pleasant and salubrious. The vestibule of the golden palace of

Nero was so extensive that it had three porticoes, each a mile in length, and which inclosed a large basin of water, surrounded by so many buildings that they presented the appearance of a town.

The door was made in general of different kinds of wood, such as cedar, sypress, elm and oak, but sometimes of iron or of brass. The doors of the temples were often inlaid with ivory and gold. They were, in general, elevated above the street by a flight of steps; at least, this was the case in the temples, and, in all probability, also, in the houses of Rome, though the doors of the houses of Pompeii are found on a level with the footpaths. The door opened inward, like those used by us; but among the Greeks, and in order to confer honor on meritorious citizens among the Romans it was made to open outward. Hence arose the custom, when a person intended going out of a house, of knocking on the door, to warn those who were passing by to get out of the way-a cirsumstance which serves to explain some passages of the dramatic authors of that

When the door was shut it was secured by bolts and locks; sometimes two bolts were used, one above and the other bethe accused indignantly denied. During low. The lock seems to have been movthe night the accused girl, with some of able, like our padlock. Knockers or her chums, went to the room of the girl bells appear to have been generally The gate served as an entrance to the hall, three sides of which were supported on pillars. The side opposite to the the offender, gagged and whipped her, entrance was fitted up as a library, where the family archives were kept. The hall was the principal bed-chamber, and the spot where domestic manufactures were carried on. In ancient times it served as the kitchen and the place where the family supped. It was The Latest Hair Cut. What is the latest thing in a hair cut? also the room where the noble families kept the statues of their ancestors and received company. It was ornamented with paintings, statues and valuable furniture, and was divided by curtains. -N. Y. Ledger. Essen's Industry. There are at Essen 1,195 furnaces of various constructions, 286 boilers, 92 steam hammers of from 200 to 100,000 pounds, 370 steam engines, with a total of 27,000 horse power, 1,724 different machines and 361 cranes. Of coal and coke 2,735 tons are used daily, and 11 high furnaces of the latest construction produce about 600 tons of iron every day. -Chatter.

A Romance from Real Life Vouched For by a Reputable Magazine. She was a pretty little girl, and was at one of the metropolitan stations.

THE WAITER GIRL.

There are men employed at the Eden Musee whose business it is to comb the hair of the wax figures, keep their faces and necks clean, and brush their clothes. This is supposed to be done out of business hours, but occasionally some of the helpers get caught. One of these things which some people call a funny coincident happened the very day that Bismarck resigned. The young man who had charge of the crowned head wax department, without any knowledge of what was going on in Germany, went among the crowned wax heads with brush and comb.

The heads of these figures are fastened on in such a way that they can be easily removed. It was therefore a funny coincident that on the day the young German emperor accepted the resignation of the old Iron Chancellor the young hair brusher of the Musee took off the head of the young emperor to comb and brush the hair. It was still funnier when he forgot to put it back and several visitors saw the figure standing before them beheaded.-Chicago Tribune.

How Timothy Grass Was Named.

Timothy or herd grass is the most common grass of continental Europe, growing wild throughout all that vast region between the Mediterranean sea on the south and the North sea in the direction the name implies. It is not known exthe United States, but this much is known, it takes its name from Timothy Hanson, a farmer of Maryland, who brought it into general notice as a hay grass, after he had cultivated it extensively for his own use for years. The botanical name for the grass is phleum pratense. It is a curious fact that, although its native home is Europe, the United States is the first country in which it was grown, cut and cured for hay. Not longer ago than 1785 some timothy heads and seeds were taken to England and exhibited as curiosities .-St. Louis Republic.

Food of Hebrews.

A rabbi of Montreal says that the low death rate among Jews is owing to their adherence to the Mosaic law, which permits for use as food only the flesh of such animals as divide the hoof and chew the cud. In the killing of these animals the strictest examination had to be made to prevent the communication of disease to Tribune. man. As to fish, the Jews only eat those with both fins and scales, and oysters, in his opinion, are simply the "scavengers of the sea." Lobsters, crabs and other orustacea are likewise tabooed.-Chicago Herald.

The Queen City Natural Gas and Fuel Company has offered the city of Cincin-nati \$100,000 and 2 per cent. upon the annual gross receipts of the company, or free fuel for the city buildings, in con-sideration for the franchise.

ERASMUS POPPED.

How the Fair Viola Brought Her Bashful Lover Around.

Softly shone the subdued light of the solitary gas-jet in the parlor of the Bilderback mansion on the avenue, and soft was the voice of the abashed young Erasmus Shackelford, who sat on the edge of his chair, mopped his heated face, and smiled with a kind of papiermache smile at the entracing young woman in the dazzling aureole of whose auburn hair he had fluttered in agonizing captivity for months and months.

"Miss Viola," he said, clearing his throat and speaking with every inflection of a man about to say something. "you will not be surprised, I presume, if I-if I express the feeling-the feeling, the-the opinion, as it were, that-that it's pretty hot this evening?"

Erasmus gave his face another frengied swipe with his handkerchief and subsided into palpitating silence.

"No," replied Miss Viola, with a actly when it was first introduced into lump of something or other up into his throat, "I am not surprised, Mr. Shackelford. You made the same observation earlier in the evening."

"Y-yes," he gasped. "I believe I did. It-it was not an entirely new remark. In fact, it was a kind of a-of a chestnut, I suppose."

The agitated youth made another effort to crush down the lump in his throat.

"And I-I feel, Miss Bil-Viola-as if self that was getting tiresome. Haven't tiser. I been-been observed here a little too often? Do I seem to be a-a chestnut" -and as he moved his handkerchief over his glowing face in trenulous jabs his voice took on a despairing sound-"a sort of-of roasted chesnut?"

"No, Erasmus," slowly answered the maiden. "When a chestnut is roasted it pops.

The conscientious historian is bound to record the fact that at this point Erasmus immediately popped.-Chicago

Information for Both.

"Your fare, ma'am," said a street-car conductor to a young lady from New Jersey.

"That's queer, replied the damsel; "I always thought I was kinder dark-a brunette, yer know."-The Jury.

-F. B. Crewe, of the New York World composing room, has just com-pleted a portrait of Horace Greely, made entirely of brass rule.

who conduct funeral services, as takes up their time.

tain which beside it is white and glowing in the sunlight. The scientific explanation of the phenomenon is that the shadow at first is really flat upon the water, but that, as the heat of the rising sun causes a vapor to rise from the ocean, the shadow gradually becomes cast against the bank of fog instead of upon the water, and really is straight up in the air.-San Francisco Argonaut.

A Horse That Will Pay for Itself.

Mr. Imes, of Terre Haute, who bought Axtell, the great stallion trotter, for \$105,000, is at the Fifth Avenue hotel. 1 have heard numbers of persons wonder how he could expect to get his money back. I was told by Mr. Imes that he will receive \$50,000 during the year for exhibitions of the great trotter, under engagements now booked. Besides which he is under fifty engagements with the animal for breeding, which will bring him \$50,000. The big horse will pay for himself the first year.-New York Press.

A School Mistress to Be Sued.

Miss Ella Eaves, a school teacher at Upland, in Delaware county, has the bad fortune of getting into trouble through her mode of chastising her pupils. She is to be brought before a justice of the peace to answer for putting a piece of sticking plaster over a smile that brought a large and ecstatic pupil's month to keep the child from talking in school. The boy's father says he must have redress for this wrong, as his son was not the guilty party .- Philadelphia Times.

Surpliced Female Choirs.

Surpliced women choirs are becoming fashionable, and the innovation is a sensible one. Nothing is more inappropriate than a gayly dressed choir. Those that were not surpliced had the appearance of a spring opening on Easter Sun-I were a-a kind of-of observation my- day .- New York Commercial Adver-

Cumulative Evidence.

Hostetter McGinnis-Do you really think that we are going to have real spring weather now?

Gilhooly-I've no doubt of it. I see the shadow of the strawberry shortcake looms up no bigger than a man's hand .--Texas Siftings.

A report from the Delaware Valley Ornithological club states that thus far this year the unusually large number of 112 species of migratory birds have been seen in the vicinity of Philadelphia by members of the club.

A man named Catoni, a giant above seven feet high and proportionately stout, with an enormous head, has just died in Italy. Before his death he sold his skeleton to the Anatomical museum at Rome for \$2,000.

Of the eleven medals given last year -A Philadeiphia minister thinks of bravery in the rescue of drowning perthat a fee should be paid clargymen sons, three were bestowed upon heroes under the age of 15.

e very pleased to send the girl to school for a few years, defray all possible expenses, and make himself responsible for securing her a livelihood afterward.

The girl herself was not so pleased. She thought that school was only meant for little girls, and being a mature young woman of seventeen, she thought that she was much too old for it. But being assured that there were girls even older than that at the good and small finishing school where he proposed to send her, she was wise enough to accept the offer, and cleverly availed

herself of all the advantages which were set before her. The merchant provided for her future by persuading her to marry him.

She made him a good wife, and they "live happy forever afterward," as if they belonged to a story book .- All the Year Round.

IT WAS TOO MUCH.

A Detroit Ice-Man Killed by a Truly Remark able Shock. "Do many people kick about shortage

of ice?" was asked of an ice-dealer the other day.

"Heaps of 'em." was the reply.

"And do they have a valid excuse?" "Not one in twenty. They feel it obligatory to drop in and claim light weight, but not one in a hundred ever weighs a lump to be sure about it. And then nearly every lump is allowed to lay at the gate from fifteen to sixty minutes, and the sun melts off five pounds in a very little time."

"I suppose you can tell a kicker as soon as he enters." "I can. Hush! One has just struck

the foot of the stairs. Wait and see the circus." The steps came nearer and nearer. and presently a red-faced man opened

the door, glared around, and asked: "Is this the ice office?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I came to see about my ice."

"Yes," was the non-committal reply as the ice-man winked at the reporter. "The lumps look very small to me." "Yes."

"I guessed their weight to be about seventeen pounds."

"Yes."

"Where I ought to have twenty-five." "Exactly." "And so I got a pair of scales and

weighed them for a week."

"I see. How much was the shortage?"

"Shortage! Why, man, every lump weighed twenty-seven pounds, and some of them thirty, and we come in to pay you for nineteen extra pounds for' last week. How much is it?"

The ice man turned red-then white -began to tremble, and finally pitched off his stool to the floor. When the reporter raised him up he was as dead as a mackeral. The sudden shock had killed him. - Detroit Free Press.

-First Passenger-"Are ye sick, Thomas?" Second Passenger (faintly) -"D'ye think I'm doing this for fun?"

I haven't been officially notified of any deviation from the pompadour cut. But one of my men told me the other day that he had heard there was going to be a revolution in the cut. He said that the old fashioned cut was going to return. That is straight across the back the hair about the ears to be left thick and long and combed over on the temples-hooked over. That was the sort of cut your father had when he was courting your mother. See? I don't know where my man got that idea, but he is always getting an idea somewhere .- Interview in Chicago Tribune.

The Season Has Changed.

On Saturday, April 13, two red tulips and one yellow one timidly unfolded their leaves in the big bed in City Hall park. On Saturday, April 20, every one of the thousands of other red and yellow talips in the bed had followed the example, and the whole bed was a glorious blaze of color. Folks used to say that the tulips never blossomed in this latitude until the first day of June, but we do those things better in these days .--New York Sun.

Dudley Buck to Sing in Opera.

Mr. Dudley Buck, Jr., who for years has been one of the soloists at Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has tendered his resignation, and severs his connection with the choir of that church. He intends going on the operatic stage and will go abroad in a few weeks to study. -Brooklyn Eagle.

An Odd Prince.

Clubman-Bismarck shows that he is · prince by appointment and not by birth.

Companion-In what way?

Clubman-Before leaving Berlin he went scrupulously about and paid all his outstanding bills.-Chicago Times.

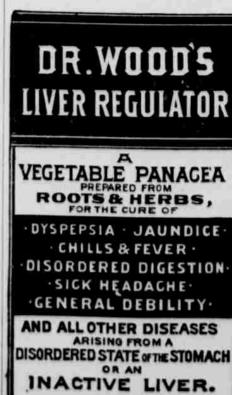
The Price of Pork.

When pork at 12 o'clock April 12 is worth #4 more than the same pork at 11 o'clock of the same day, it would certainly seem that the laws of supply and demand have about as much to do with the market price as has the nebular hypothesis.-Chicago Times.

The cane recently presented to President Harrison by Col. A. L. Snowden, minister to Greece, was made from the oaken yoke that held the bell on Independence hall in 1776. The gold cap on the end of the stick is inscribed with a brief history of it.

The city council of Montreal has adopted a resolution favoring the construction of a general traffic and railway bridge across the St. Lawrence in front of the city. The plan is to have the bridge at one point 175 feet above the water and so to construct it as not to interfere with navigation.

A brakeman who lost an arm in the discharge of his duty was awarded \$18 .-000 from the Boston and Albany railroad by a verdict in Boston.



DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEALERS