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Physician and Surgeon,
Dallas, Oregon.

T. V. B. EMBREE, M. D.
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Will practice in all courts.

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House, sign and ornamental, graining, kalsoming and paper hanging.
DALLAS. - - OREGON

MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie—
7:30 a m 3:30 p m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
11:10 a m 7:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Airlie—
7:50 a m 3:50 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:20 a m 7:20 p m
Leaves Airlie for Monmouth and Independence—
9:00 a m 5 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
1:00 p m 8:30 p m.

M. M. ELLIS, President. R. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
DALLAS CITY BANK
OF DALLAS, OREGON,
Transacts a general banking business in all its branches; buys and sells exchange on principal points in the United States; makes collections on all points in the Pacific Northwest; loans money and discounts paper at the best rates; allow interest on time deposits.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT
MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
1051 MARKET ST., S.F. CAL.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Weaknesses or any contracted disease positively cured by the oldest Specialist on the Coast. Est. 36 years.
DR. JORDAN—DISEASES OF MEN
SYPHILIS thoroughly eradicated from system without the use of Mercury.
Trusses fitted by an Expert. Radical cure for Rupture. A quick and radical cure for Piles, Fissure and Fistulas, by Dr. Jordan's special painless methods.
Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. A Positive Cure in every case undertaken. Write for Book PHILOSOPHY of MARRIAGE, MAILED FREE. (A valuable book for men.) Call or write
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1051 Market St., S. F.

F. H. MUSCOTT,
TRUCKMAN.
Dallas: Oregon
A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.

Dallas Foundry!
—ALL KINDS OF—
IRON WORK TO ORDER
Repairing Promptly Done.
ED. BIDDLE, - PROP.

Woman's Way.

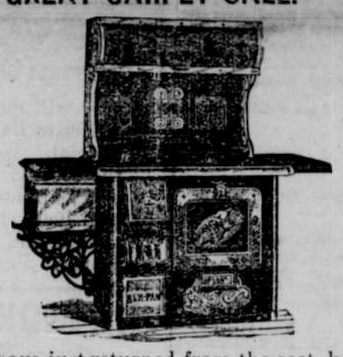
Her love proved false unto his vows,
And, while her heart was sore,
The maiden vowed that she would dress
In simple sackcloth evermore.

But she married a rich banker soon;
Her wounded heart did quickly heal.
The sackcloth that she's wearing now
Is a very handsome sack of seal.
—Chicago News.

Human Limitations.

Professor Garner tells us that monkeys are perfectly capable of learning the French language. Does this attack the Darwinian theory? Certainly there are plenty of men who cannot learn to speak French.—Boston Budget.

I GEVURTZ,
THE HOME FURNISHER,
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves
GREAT CARPET SALE.



Our buyers have just returned from the east, having purchased the largest and prettiest stock of carpets and linoleum ever brought to this coast. The colorings and patterns are the prettiest ever shown. These prices are for carpets cut, sewed, and lined with best padded paper. Save money and send us your order. Send us a deposit and we will ship you the goods subject to examination, and if satisfactory you can accept and pay for same.
Union ingrains, extra heavy, 25 cents.
Wool ingrain, cotton chain, 40 cents.
All wool ingrain carpet, 50 cents.
Best grade all wool extra heavy ingrain, 65 cents.
Tapestry Brussels, 50c; Smith's Brussels, 60c.
Higgin's Brussels, 75c; Higgin's Best Brussels, 85c.
Saxony Axminster, $1; Smith's Royal velvet, $1.
Floor oil cloth, 20 cents.
Window shades, 3x7, all colors, 35 cents.
Lace curtains, beautiful patterns, 35c, 75c, $1, $2, $3 pair.
E Grade linoleum, 6 feet wide, 40 cents.
D Grade linoleum, 12 feet wide, 60 cents.
Inlaid linoleum, $145. I. GEVURTZ, The Home Furnisher, 173, 175 First, & 219, 221, 228 Yamhill St., Portland

J. PERRY CALDWELL
—DEALER IN—
VEHICLES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Buggies, wagons, binders, mowers, rakes, garden cultivators, disc and spring harrows.
DALLAS, OREGON.

Thurston Lumber Company
THURSTON BROS., PROPRIETORS, DALLAS, OREGON.
—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—
LUMBER
Both rough and dressed material on hand and orders of any size promptly filled.

Buren & Hamilton,
The Low Price Furniture House
SALEM - - - OREGON.

Buy your house furnishings of US!
We will save you money on anything
Good all wool carpet ..... 55c a yard
Extra heavy all wool carpet ..... 60 and 65c a yard
Half wool, extra heavy ..... 35c a yard
Linen warp matting ..... 20c a yard
Good quality wall paper, a double roll 10c
Write for our book on paper hanging ..... free
OUR OWN MAKE of lounges wear longer, look better and are cheaper than any other make on the coast. We keep a big stock on hand and make to order cheaper than you can buy elsewhere

UPPER SALT CREEK SAW MILL
MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.
All kinds of rough and dressed lumber on hands or cut to order.
200,000 Feet in Stock.
Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents a load.

THE SHANGHAIS.

A Fowl That Was Popular in This Country From 1849 to 1865.

The 1849 exhibition on Boston Common had a small number of breeds, but a goodly number of exhibitors. It was at this exhibition that these Chinese breeds were first exhibited as Shanghais, and the name Cochin China, which up to that time had been used, was dropped. Buff and White Shanghais and the Marsh fowls (colored), so named from the importers, were being introduced into this country in 1847-8 and the early part of 1849. These were all heavily feathered on shanks and feet, and breeders were seeking to obtain more uniform color in each variety and to keep the varieties distinct. And what a scramble there was to secure the Chinese birds previously bred

WHITE SHANGHAI COCK.
[Reproduced from colored plate in "The Poultry Book," 1883.]

here, the results of the chance importations from our ships employed in the foreign trade! Those interested at once observed that the birds we had called Cochin Chinas were of a race akin to the newer importations. New England was carefully canvassed, and every fowl that matched the newcomers in color was at once absorbed with them as Shanghais.

It was in 1865 that the Shanghais appeared as Cochins, with neither prefixes nor addenda, and in the exhibition of 1866 there appeared the Hogdon trio of Buffs, to sell at auction in that exhibition for $315—up to that time an unprecedented price. This was their second rise in the fanciers' favor. Then they dropped into a subordinate position till a few years ago, when they again came to the front in Madison Square Garden, when $500 was paid for a pair and $275 for a single specimen. As Cochin Chinas, Shanghais and Cochins they have sold for higher prices than fowls of any other breeds, and as far as breeds of fowls go they have had a greater influence upon the fowl stocks of the land than any others and their influence upon poultry culture is of all agencies second in importance.—J. K. Teich in Farm Poultry.

Boyer's Sensible Signs.

We have had a number of new signs conspicuously posted on the farm, such as "Shut the Gate," "Beware of the Dog" and "Keep Out of the Yards." These orders are imperative. "Shut the Gate" sign is more particularly intended for teamsters who bring us supplies. They invariably leave the gate open or at least did before we put up the sign. A neglect of this kind always caused us trouble, principally by stray dogs getting on the premises and scaring the chickens. We cannot afford to have our stock scared.

"Beware of the Dog" is for the protection of the visitor. That sign is a warning. It means, "Stop at the house before you venture past the gate of the plant." We have been bothered considerably by strangers walking right ahead and coming into close quarters with the dog. That sign is the danger signal.

"Keep Out of the Yards" signs are for our protection. We are keeping poultry more for profit than for show. Hens are naturally shy of strangers. To look at them from the walk does not startle the birds one bit—they are used to that—but the moment a stranger walks into the runs they become afraid. A scare to a hen hurts her egg yield. Besides, we have had visitors walk in the yards to more closely look at the fowls and then come out and leave the gates open. Carelessness in that respect might mix up our pens. So this order must be enforced. We are glad to have visitors and will do all in our power to make their visits both pleasant and profitable, but our rules must be obeyed.—A Few Hens.

In every town and village may be had the
Mica Axle Grease
that makes your horses glad.
Made by Standard Oil Co.

INDIGESTION
If you have it, you know it. You know all about the heavy feeling in the stomach, the formation of gas, the nausea, sick headache, and general weakness of the whole body.
You can't have it a week without your blood being impure and your nerves all exhausted. There's just one remedy for you——
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
There's nothing new about it. Your grandparents took it. 'Twas an old Sarsaparilla before other sarsaparillas were known. It made the word "Sarsaparilla" famous over the whole world.
There's no other sarsaparilla like it. In age and power to cure it's "The leader of them all."
$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
Ayer's Pills cure constipation.
"After suffering terribly I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all my fellow creatures to try this medicine, for it has stood the test of time and its curative power cannot be excelled." I. D. Goodo.
Jan. 30, 1899. Browntown, Va.
Write the Doctor.
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, without cost. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Nobody Knows but Mother.

How many buttons are missing today?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many playthings are strewn in her way?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many thimbles and spools has she missed?
How many burns on each fat little fist?
How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed?
Nobody knows but mother.

How many hats has she hunted today?
Nobody knows but mother.
Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay,
Nobody knows but mother.
How many handkerchiefs willfully strayed,
How many ribbons for each little maid?
How, for her care, can a mother be paid?
Nobody knows but mother.

How many muddy shoes all in a row?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many stockings to darn, you know?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many little torn aprons to mend?
How many hours of toil must she spend?
What is the time when her day's work shall end?
Nobody knows but mother.

How many lunches for Tommy and Sam?
Nobody knows but mother.
Cookies and apples and blackberry jam?
Nobody knows but mother.
Nourishing dainties for every "sweet tooth"—
Toddling Dottie or dignified Ruth?
How much love sweetens the labor, forsooth?
Nobody knows but mother.

How many cares does a mother heart know?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many joys from her mother love flow?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many prayers by each little white bed?
How many tears for her babes has she shed?
How many kisses for each curly head?
Nobody knows but mother.
—New York Mail and Express.

GREAT TRUCK GARDEN.

Mexico May Supply Us With Our Early Vegetables.

From recent developments it is apparent that the southern states will not possess the monopoly of supplying northern cities with garden products, says the Philadelphia Record. The science of refrigeration and the construction of refrigerator ships and refrigerator cars has reached such a high state that it is now possible to raise fruit, it might be said, in almost any part of the world and carry it to any other part. This fact has been for years demonstrated by the shipment of carcasses from Australia to England by the shipload, where an enormous trade has been built up. The same principle can be applied to the transportation of fruits. A very large proportion of the product of California is now shipped eastward in refrigerator cars, and some of the finest fruits on display in the east come from that state in this way. The agriculturists in the south have recently had their attention directed to the advisability of diversifying crops by the high price paid for garden products. The market garden has of late years become a very important factor in southern agricultural economy.

Enterprising capitalists, since the development of Mexico by railroad, have been looking at the possibilities of climate there and have taken steps in some cases to establish plantations for the growth of fruits on a large scale, which it is their intention to ship by refrigerator processes to United States ports and then to inland points. The schemes read well and apparently are well based. There appears to be no reason why garden truck could not be raised in Mexico and delivered safely and profitably to a great many cities and towns throughout the United States. A great many products there are four to eight weeks ahead of the south. Dairy farming has become very profitable. Milk in large cities sells at 25 cents in Mexico; butter at 36 to 48 cents per pound. Labor costs only from 12 to 25 cents a day. Sugar cane turned into brown sugar yields from $70 to $95 per acre gross. Green barley and corn are raised in large quantities for fodder.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

A Bird That Is Becoming Popular With the Fanciers.

For a long time Exhibition Games have been favorites in this country. By careful selection in breeding for many generations they have been brought to a high state of perfection. The beauty of an Exhibition Game is much praised in this and other countries and the pens are always filled at the shows. They are sought after and courted by fanciers and as ornamental fowls they have few equals in the number of their admirers. The practical qualities of the Exhibition Game have never been demonstrated with accuracy, their tall figures standing in the way of popularity and general usefulness. It should not be understood that they are unprofitable to keep, but rather not a fowl for farm purposes. They are usually splendid layers and excellent table fowls, their meat being fine grained, tender and juicy. They

STANDARD EXHIBITION GAME.

are splendid sitters and mothers. Their tall, commanding and striking figures are decided contrasts to those of other poultry and afford a diversion to admirers of fine poultry. The varieties of Exhibition Games are: Black Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden and Silver Duckwing, Red Pyles, White, Black, Birchen, Cornish and White Indian.

The Brown Red Game's face is dark purple; beak, dark brown or black; wattles, comb and ear lobes, black or dark purple; head of cock, orange; hackle, lemon colored, with a black stripe down center of each feather; back, lemon; saddle, lemon colored, striped like hackle; breast, black, laced with lemon; shoulders, black; shoulder coverts, lemon; wing bows, lemon, and the coverts glossy black; tail, lustrous black; shanks and feet, dark yellow, nearly black. The Golden and Silver Duckwing Games are similar in markings, the only difference being that the Silver Duckwing cock is white where the Golden Duckwing is golden or straw color. In both varieties the face, comb, wattles and ear lobes are red; the beak, horn; breast, tail and thighs, black; shanks and feet, yellow. In the Golden the head of the cock is straw color; back, golden; wing bow, golden, the wing coverts forming a distinct black bar across the wing. These points are white in the Silver Duckwing.—Feather.

THE MODERN CONSTRICTOR

The man tangled in the tape from the ticker is the type of the average business man. His business cares wrap him about like the coils of a constrictor and slowly crush out his life. The common sign of the business man's slavery is "weak stomach," the natural consequence of the rapid eating, the indigestible pastry, the coffee and pie or doughnuts, with which many a man stuffs his stomach under the name of "quick lunch." The quickest way back to a strong stomach and sound health is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery until perfectly cured. It goes to the root of disease. It removes the cause of ill-health. It makes more blood and better blood, and this blood nourishes every organ in the body to the highest point of vigorous health.
"During the summer and fall of 1896," writes Chas. H. Sergeant, Esq., of Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio. "I became all 'run down,' nerves were out of order. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. He said I had general debility, and advised Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thanks to you for your advice, I used six bottles; and since I stopped taking it about one year ago, I have not taken any medicine of any kind, and *have been able to work every day*. My appetite is good, I can eat three square meals a day, and I do not feel that miserable burning in the stomach after eating. My blood and nerves are in good shape, and, I am in good running order."
Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Knabe,
Ludwig, Fisher, Cable and Kingsberry pianos, Estey and Chicago Cottage organs, for cash or installments, your old instrument taken in exchange. Standard Rotary sewing machines sew faster, hold more thread, run easier, and make less noise than any other. Come and see us when in Salem. Machines repaired. Old ones taken in exchange. Bicycles and sundries. An enormous trade in these lines. Call on us, 307 Commercial street.
F. A. WIGGINS, Salem.
307 Commercial street.

THE ART OF TALKING

AN ENGLISHMAN SAYS AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE IT NOT.

He Was One of Those Men Who Love to Talk About Themselves, but There Is Cause For His Criticism. Weaknesses In the Conversation Line.

"I'm happy in her presence;
When clouds shut out the skies,
I like to hurry to her
And look into her eyes;
When all the world seems dreary
And hope and pleasure flee,
'Tis sweet to sit beside the grate
And talk to her of me."

"I will admit," said the visiting Englishman, "that the American girl is a dashing talker, but not a good talker."

This reached the ears of a bright American girl, and at once she began to pipe the above little verse—written by a woman, of course—fitting it to a jingly little tune of her own, improvised for the occasion. Her meaning was plain. She need not have taken the further trouble to tell us that, according to her thinking, the Englishman found fault with the American girl's conversational powers because he liked particularly to "talk to her of me" and that the American girl had so many more interesting themes to harp upon herself that she did not humor the Englishman in this as his countrywomen are wont to.

Maybe the girl is not altogether wrong, for as a rule men do like to tell you about "me;" but then, you know, there is an art in listening too. The most of us in this busy and wide awake time have so much to say and want to say it so quickly that we have little patience when others have a thing or two they would like to say themselves.

All of us, it matters not whether we are men or women, like to talk of ourselves. In the very first place, it is well to put a check on this very natural impulse, and in the next place it is well to train ourselves to be good listeners, so that we may find it easy and often very pleasant and profitable to listen to what our friends have to say.

It is so restful to find the woman who is willing to listen. Not only men, but women, too, find her a most agreeable companion. A charming woman who entertains a great deal confessed lately that she was positively glad when some one came her way who was not talented, enormously clever and all that sort of thing, but was just sweet and amiable, with no fads that others feel it sort of incumbent upon them to bow down before.

Have you ever listened to women engaged in the most ordinary conversation, often just among themselves, and noted how vague and indirect were their remarks? I heard a family man once say to his wife and mother and sister from behind his paper: "Well, I suppose among yourselves you know what you are talking about, but I have been listening for the last ten minutes just to see if I could catch some sort of clew, but you know that something spoken of as 'what you may call it' and that sort of thing is not very definite."

The women laughed and told him that he need not trouble his head about it; that each knew well enough what the other meant.

"I am sure you do," said the man, with a little chuckle, as he subsided behind his paper, and the women chattered on about "what's her name" and about "what you may call it" that could be bought in the "store at the corner of Broadway and—Oh, you know what."

This family man says that he is certain that there is a sort of mental telegraphy existing among women, else how would they be able to always understand each other as they do?

Well, sir, there may be. Women folk usually ascribe it, though, to "intuition," and with one voice declare man is very stupid because he cannot understand anything unless they talk to him directly and with minuteness.

Now, this vagueness that women permit themselves is very charming at times, but it is a careless habit to drop into. While it is always more or less tiresome to converse with a woman who insists upon making everything as plain as day to you while she talks, leaving nothing to the imagination, still I would insist upon clearness and directness. This is one of the chief points in the art of talking.

One need not always be profound, however. Often "small talk" is best and most appropriate. A woman should be tactful enough to know which to drop into.

Teach the young girl about to start out in society—and somewhat before that season arrives—how to talk as well as to dance. This will save her many a moment of embarrassment and make her a welcome guest as well as a delightful hostess. It is well to suggest to her, when she knows nothing of a subject that others may chance to discuss, that she say nothing, and that she be quite certain that she knows a story well before she attempts to relate it. There are too many irrelevant women in the world. I am afraid the visiting Englishman has stumbled upon quite a little bunch of them in our loved "States," as he calls our country. Let's improve as talkers before he returns, for he says he will come again; that in no country are the women as bright and lovely, as well dressed and spirited as in "the States."—Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.