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Dallas, Oregon.

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MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie—
7:30 a m 3:20 p m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
11:15 a m 7:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Airlie—
9 a m 3:50 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:45 a m 7:50 p m
Leaves Airlie for Monmouth and Independence—
9:30 a m 5 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
9:00 p m 8:30 p m.

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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.

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The spring stocks are nearly all in. You will find the correct things here in
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HOLVERSON'S

GEMS IN VERSE.

Little Boy Black.

Little Boy Black sat half the day
On the steps of the old red house,
Watching the little white boys at play,
Like a poor little frightened mouse.
He wondered why they passed him by,
With never a kind look back,
And why they'd play all a summer day,
But never with Little Boy Black.

Little Boy Black was five years old;
His father and mother were dead;
His granny fought off hunger and cold
And gave him his milk and bread.
The boys would scan her little man
As the old fence he peeped through
And run away as they'd hear him say,
"I wish I was Little Boy Blue!"

Little Boy Black's small hands are crossed
On his little white shrouded breast,
And nevermore will his heart be tossed
On the waves of his deep unrest.
His sobs and sighs, his sad, wet eyes
Are silent and calm tonight;
His soul has flown to a fairer zone,
Where Little Boy Black is white.
—John Ernest McCann.

Popping Corn.

And there they sat, a-popping corn—
John Styles and Susan Cutter—
John Styles as fat as any ox
And Susan fat as butter.

And there they sat and shelled the corn
And raked and stirred the fire
And talked of different kinds of care
And hitched their chairs up higher.

Then Susan she the popper shook;
Then John he shook the popper,
Till both their faces grew as red
As saucepans made of copper.

And then they shelled and popped and ate,
All kinds of fun a-poking,
While he hawhawed at her remarks,
And she laughed at his joking.

And still they popped, and still they ate—
John's mouth was like a hopper—
And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt
And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck ten,
And still the corn kept popping;
It struck eleven and then struck twelve,
And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Sue she thought—
The corn did pop and patter—
Till John cried out: "The corn's afire!
Why, Susan, what's the matter?"

Said she: "John Styles, it's one o'clock;
You'll die of indigestion.
I'm sick of all this popping corn;
Why don't you pop the question?"

Before.

When in what other life,
Where in what old, spent star,
Systems ago, dead vastitudes afar,
Were we two bird and bough or man and wife
Or wave and spar
Or I the beating sea and you the bar
On which it breaks? I know not, I!
But this, oh, this, my very dear, I know:
Your voice awakes old echoes in my heart,
And things I say to you now are said once more,
And, sweet, when we two part
I feel I have seen you falter and linger so,
So hesitate and turn and cling, yet go,
As once in some immemorable before,
Once on some fortunate yet thrice blasted shore.
Was it for good?
Oh, these poor eyes are wet!
And yet, oh, yet,
Now that we know, I would not if I could
Forget!
—Sewickley Valley.

To Bless Another Day.

A city dweller I; one potted plant
Is all my summer dower.
Each morn there comes a bee on shining wing
To feast from my fair flower.
The nectar sipped, with clear, contented boom
He darts away on swiftest wing
To find another bloom.

A message has my morning caller brought,
Rare comfort for my heart;
In God's vast plans to bless his needy world
I bear my humble part;
Nor do I know what hoard of precious sweets
Is fed from my one blossom's cup,
What hive its store completes.

One worthy deed each day, one gentle word,
One thought, kindly and true;
Master! Thou hast thy swift winged messengers
Thy lovely will to do.
May it not be they come and bear away
Such lowly tributes of my life
To bless another's day—

Some greater day, which, minus my small gift,
Might fall just short of measure full and free.
Master! How all unworthy is complaint
Since thou hast use for me!
Bloom on, my hermit plant, from floral still
Yield to the dipping bee
Thy golden nectar, greater store to fill!
—Ada Melville Shaw in Zion's Herald.

No Backward Look.

I would not have my youth again,
Although its days were pleasant days
And bird and song and flowers and balm
Were thickly strewn along its ways.

I would not walk its valleys sweet,
Though rough the road that now I tread;
Nor long I for its cool retreats,
Though fierce the sun beats on my head.

The road that onward leads from youth
Hath had too many weary climbs;
I would not scale the heights again,
Not even for those dear old times.

Along the way too many graves
Mark partings fraught with bitter pain;
I would not buy the joys of youth
And take its bitter griefs again.

I'd not turn backward to that realm
Which held my childhood's friends so dear,
For, lo, they wait me just ahead,
And heaven, indeed, is very near.
—Arthur J. Burdick in Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Herald of High Hope.

Hast ever touched the height of conscious power
When force of thine, opposing force, hath won?
If not, then take for once the golden dower
And find the cost forgotten when 'tis done!

Attainment is the herald of high hope,
The spur to further conquest, a delight
Imparting will to do and strength to cope;
To him that hath is giv'n; flight strengthens flight.

First take the principles of simple good,
Then strive, and all that's good shall dwell in thee;
Yet strive not straining; be that wile withstood,
And thou shalt learn the joyance of the free!
—H. Arthur Powell in Success.

The Law of Life.

God's order is only confusion,
A chaos of forces misspent
To him who, through lands of delusion,
Seeks rest in the Vale of Content.

The mainspring of being is battle
For beauty; the gross must make way
For the fine; to its musketry's rattle
The rose marches up through the clay.

Though the lily look not on its neighbor
With the envious eyes of our state,
It chooses with infinite labor,
Grows on and is ever elate.

The germ of the oak from its prison
Bursts forth with a savage delight,
And another Lord Proof has arisen
To challenge Lord Doubt in the fight.

All wines of the Tentmaker's tavern
Are shamed by the worth of this one
That climbs from its granite bound cavern
To the baptismal font of the sun.

One life is the sum of all others,
Infolding the high and the low;
If we carry the cross for our brothers,
We must hew with the sword as we go.

He knows in the march of the spirit
What form of the army is best,
But the final reward of all merit
Is action, still action, not rest.

Weak?

"I suffered terribly and was extremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."
Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.
Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else.
$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

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McMinnville Grange and Farmer Cos' Bankrupt Store
Is now going on in full blast.

Goods are being sold by the wagon loads and customers are pleased with their bargains, and at the rapid rate the goods have been moving, the first week's sale, the stock will not last very long. Why not improve the opportunity and buy your supply while the assortment is good? We do not offer you only a few bargains, but everything in the store must go from one-third to one-half below the regular prices.

We still have a full assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Jackets and Capes, Millinery, Ladies and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, Fancy Goods and Notions and a good stock of fresh groceries, also a large assortment of crockery. Remember that none of these goods will be delivered and that our terms are strictly cash. Be sure and get our pices.

R. JACOBSON & CO.,
Purchasers and owners of the McM. Grange & Farmers Co. estate.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Weights and Measures.

One teaspoonful equals one dram.

One dessertspoonful equals two spoonfuls or two drams.

One tablespoonful equals two dessertspoonfuls or four spoonfuls.

Two tablespoonfuls equal eight teaspoonfuls or one ounce.

One common size wineglass equals two ounces or one-half gill.

A teacup is estimated to hold four fluid ounces or one gill.

Ten ordinary sized eggs weigh one pound.

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce.

One quart of sifted flour well heaped weighs one pound.

One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

Two teacupfuls level of graulated sugar weigh one pound.

Two teacupfuls of soft butter well packed weigh one pound.

One and a third pints of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

Two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce.

One tablespoonful well rounded of soft butter weighs one ounce.

One pint heaped of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces.

Two and a half teacupfuls level of the best brown sugar weigh one pound.

Two and three-fourths teacupfuls level of the best brown sugar weigh one pound.

Two and three-fourths teacupfuls level of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

Miss Parloa says one generous pint of liquid or one pint of finely chopped meat packed solidly weighs one pound.

Liquid Measure.—Four ounces equal one gill, four gills equal one pint, two pints equal one quart, four quarts equal one gallon.

Fantastic stories have been written of magic mirrors in which the future was revealed. If such a thing were possible many a bright-faced bride would shrink from the revelation of herself, stripped of all her loveliness. If there is one thing which would make a woman shrink from marriage it is to see the rapid physical deterioration which comes to so many wives. The cause is generally due to womanly diseases.

Lost health and lost comeliness are restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures irregularity and dries weakening drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' have done for me," writes Mrs. Emma L. Bankes, of 1952 North 7th Street, Harrisburg, Pa. "They have done me a world of good. I had female weakness for six years; sometimes would feel so badly I did not know what to do, but I found relief at last, thanks to Dr. Pierce for his kind advice. I have this medicine still in my house and will always keep it."

If you are led to the purchase of "Favorite Prescription" because of its remarkable cures of other women, do not accept a substitute which has none of these cures to its credit.

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Or for cloth-bound volume send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Cooling Shelf.

The housewife wants to set pies and other hot dishes out to cool, but blowing snow in winter, with blasts of cold air rushing into the pantry, make the plan inconvenient, while in summer

OUTSIDE THE WINDOW.

protection is equally needed. Make a framework outside the window, as shown in the illustration, so that the window will slide up and down by it. Cover well with cotton cloth, and you have a cooling closet by simply raising the pantry window a foot or so.

Appropriate Furnishings.

Each room should be furnished in strict accordance with its purpose, and no room should more pre-eminently designate its object than the dining room. Whatever its decorations, they should be simple and chaste. All its pictures should be of an associative and not of a comparative character; wherefore it is that designs of fruit, fish, game or the like are never in particularly good taste. The English dining room is typically characteristic of the people. There is always an air of good cheer, heartiness and solidity about it. One of the largest rooms on the first floor, away from the kitchen, is reserved for the purpose. The furniture is substantial and plain. On the sideboard there are placed a few large, handsome silver pieces, but not the entire contents of the plate chest, and on the walls there are usually family portraits, not necessarily chromos. Palms and flowers are introduced wherever available and plenty of light and good ventilation, those being rightly considered indispensable.

Utility Boxes.

Boxes for holding odds and ends—utility boxes they are called—are pentagonal in shape and stand about two feet high. They are lined with art ticking, and inside are several pockets, besides plenty of room in the center. The art ticking covers the outside of the box, and there is a deep valence. The cover is hinged and provided with a fancy metal handle with which to lift it. Shirt waist boxes are made in the same way and of the same material, but are oblong in shape. These boxes are intended for rooms where space is at a premium and serve as seats as well as boxes.

A Rake For Ashes.

If there are still people who have to use coal stoves and work over ashes, here is a little convenience which they will find invaluable. It is a gardener's three tined fork—not a foot long, handle and all. A man who looks after his own fires in a few rooms in a big, old fashioned house uses one of these forks, keeping it always in the hod to push the coal up on to the shovel and to separate pieces of coal from clinkers in the ashes. He makes use of it in so many ways that he feels that it would be difficult now to do without it. A little fork of this kind will cost probably 10 cents.

Boiled Rice and Maple Sugar.

Serve boiled rice well drained, packed in a buttered mold and placed in the open oven for five minutes, then carefully turned out on a heated dish. With it serve plenty of good butter and scraped maple sugar.—Table Talk.

Whipped Cream For Cake.

Cake should be filled with whipped cream at the very last moment, or the cream will soften the cake and make it soggy.

Advocates of "Manliness in Women."

There is quite a stir in England because of the newspaper discussion between the Duchess of Sutherland and Mrs. Alec Tweedie on the question of training children, especially girls. The duchess in The Saturday Review inveighs against the custom of rearing girls on the "Sentimental Bessie" plan and declares in favor of giving boys and girls the same kind of training. She

DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.

has no use for the whining, sentimental girl, but believes that our girls should be brought up to give and take the hard knocks of life which a false system attempts to reserve for masculinity alone.

On the other hand, Mrs. Tweedie deplores the masculine tendency in the modern girl and sums up her whole contention in the query, "Is it not better to make a home and its inmates comfortable than to win a tennis cup?"

Judge Griggs' Open District.

Congressmen who live in large cities and whose districts can be traversed by street car lines can hardly appreciate the difficulties of traveling which some of the representatives in the south, for instance, experience. Judge Griggs of Georgia started one day and rode ninety-nine miles in a buggy and twenty-two miles on the railroad to keep an engagement to speak on the following afternoon. He reached the town at 3 o'clock and at 3:15 had begun a two hours' speech.

Emperor's Portrait Painter Here.

Professor Arthur von Ferrar arrived in New York the other day, bringing with him an unfinished oil painting of the kaiser, which was admitted free of duty. He has painted portraits of Mr. Emil L. Boas, manager in America of the Hamburg-American line; Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mr. Trask of this city.