

ROCKWELL'S

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L. N. WOODS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

F. V. B. EMERSON, M. D.
DALLAS, - OREGON
Office over bank.

J. E. SIMON, H. C. ESKIN
SIBLEY & ESKIN,
Attorneys-at-Law.

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Solicitor in Chancery.

J. H. TOWNSEND, J. N. HART
TOWNSEND & HART,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria—
7:30 a m 3:30 p m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
11:10 a m 6:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Astoria—
7:30 a m 3:30 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
1:30 a m 7:30 p m
Leaves Astoria for Monmouth and Independence—
8:00 a m 3 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
1:30 p m 7:30 p m.

R. C. GRAVEN R. E. WILLIAMS,
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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.

J. W. MORRISON,
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.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Revivals in Household Decoration.
Wall paper men, furniture dealers and all manner of interior decorators say that there is a revival of the Dutch and Flemish influence in the arts devoted to household decoration, says the Upholsterer. Every national art has had its distinctive characteristics. That of Greece was beautiful and cold, that of Rome first severe, then effeminate, that of France luxurious first of all, while that of the Dutch expressed simplicity and strength as its salient quality. The important thing about this to Americans is the fact that the Flemish artisans formed the English taste. Back as far as the first crusade they were the manufacturers and traders of England. The artist Elizabeth welcomed great numbers of them, driven out of their homes by her good cousin Philip, and later, in the time of Cromwell and of course in the reigns of Anne and Mary, Dutch influence was prominent. Politics was reflected in table legs, and chairs changed their shape by reason of religious wars. The popular Mission and Arts and Crafts furniture of the moment is a direct Dutch revival, and Flemish tapestry.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
Has stood the test of 25 years. An annual sale over 1,500,000 bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you?
No Cure...
No Pay...
...20 Cents...

BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS.
Enclosed with every bottle is a 10 cent package of Grove's.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind.

**CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY
CURES GRIP IN TWO DAYS**

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
THIS SIGNATURE
E. W. GROVE
MUST APPEAR
ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUINE.

Uricisol

Uric acid solvent for the uric acid condition
Uricisol is recommended and guaranteed to cure rheumatism and other diseases resulting from an excess of uric acid in the system. In order to cure rheumatism, it is necessary to dissolve and eliminate the excess of uric acid in the system and until this is done, rheumatism cannot be cured.
Besides being a solvent of the uric acid, Uricisol eliminates the acid from the system, tones up the digestion, stimulates the intestinal glands and does not injure any part of the body.
Uricisol is particularly useful in cases of long standing and chronic rheumatism, because the patient can take it without any injurious effects.
URICISOL CHEMICAL CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

URICISOL CHEMICAL CO.,
Box 481 Atlanta, Ga. Los Angeles, Cal.
Rheumatism

patterns and blue drift effects are being sought by wall decorators.

Dainty Window Hangings.
Some of the new curtains displayed in the stores suggest an idea to the woman who would like to make for herself pretty draperies at small cost. First make your curtain of bobbinet, with a wide, full ruffled edge with Valenciennes lace. Then on the net applique sprays of roses or other flowers cut from French cretonne. The effect will be both odd and dainty and the expense trifling. A yard of French cretonne will be sufficient to besprinkle a curtain lavishly with flowers. A lovely bedspread to correspond may be made in exactly the same way.

Device For Rippling Stitches.
It is the practice of many economical women to use the material from which their dresses are made over and over again in other garments after the original production has gone out of style, and in making these alterations the need for the little tool shown in the drawing becomes apparent. This implement has been invented by Frank L. Marshall for ripping stitches and seams of all kinds in any material without injury to the cloth. The ripper is shown mounted on a standard and clamped to a table, leaving both hands free to guide the cloth across the blade, which is inserted in a socket at the upper end of the support. The blunt end of the cutter acts as a guard to prevent the cloth from running upon the sharp edge of the blade and



NO INJURY TO MATERIAL.
also prevents the point from running into the cloth. The operator sits back of the ripper and, pulling the cloth toward her, will draw the stitches on to the sharp edge of the blade and sever them. If desired, the cutting blade can be mounted in a handle for use in one hand, but better results can be obtained when it is firmly fastened in a holder and the work is drawn over the blade, since this allows the operator to have the free use of both hands in guiding the work.

Tea Trays of Glass.
The newest and prettiest tea trays are oblong with brass or wooden handles and a glass bottom which may be removed to admit a piece of burnt leather or rich fabric, racing print or other decoration.
Glass is being used also in the manufacture of bathtubs. The glass is about three inches thick and annealed to make the tub durable. The effect is clean and beautiful. The idea is a German one and is rapidly gaining favor in this country.—New York Post.

Soft Cushions and Pillows.
Soft cushions of velvet or suede decorated with appliqued designs of leather or in contrasting tones are included among the latest manifestations of

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her completely."
J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.
Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

activity in the production of soft cushions. Moss green velvet appliqued with natural toned sunflowers marked with brown shadings with the pyrographer's needle makes a picturesque pillow. While a cushion of tan suede ornamented with poppy design in red suede looks extremely well on a dark couch.

Household Tips.
Here is an English recipe for polishing furniture: Shave yellow beeswax into enough turpentine to melt it; of the consistence of paste. When it is dissolved, apply with a soft flannel rag to a part of the surface to be polished. Rub vigorously.
Tiles in the more correct fireplaces grow larger and larger. Twelve inches square is the desirable size at present, and those of dull unglazed dark green or red are the proper color.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Morning Mash.
The majority of poultry keepers advocate the morning mash, but after considerable experimenting I have come to the conclusion that the best time to feed the mash is at noon. If the hens are given all the mash they will eat or even a half feed of it in the morning, they will seek the warmest corner of the poultry house and sit idle for the greater part of the morning. A hen that is not made to work for the greater part of her living will never be a prolific layer.
The principal objection to feeding the mash at night is that it digests too quickly, thus not furnishing as much warmth to the fowl as the whole grain. Another objection is that beginners are apt to think that a hen may be fed all the mash she can eat in the evening with safety. This is wrong, as the hens do not exercise in eating soft feed, and therefore they get the greater part of their daily ration without working for it.
But if the mash is fed at noon a very little should be given; also the morning feed should be light, with a full feed of whole grain at night. The following manner of feeding has proved very satisfactory with me this winter: After the hens have gone to roost I scatter whole grain in the litter and make it in with an iron rake. I use equal parts by measurement of cracked corn, wheat and oats for this feed and give one handful to every three hens. At noon give a mash of equal parts of ground grain and cut clover or vegetables. Give about one quart of the mash, after it has been mixed with water, to fifteen hens. At night give mixed grains, as in the morning, only give a full handful to each fowl. Under this method of feeding the fowls are kept hungry until the full feed at night and are continually scratching through the day for some stray grain. I believe that there is more danger of overfeeding than underfeeding fowls, especially with beginners.—E. P. Tabor, Jr., in Commercial Poultry.

THE FARMER FAILS

In health just as does the city-man, and he fails commonly from the same cause, "stomach trouble." The farm is a wholesome place to live; the farmer's life is a healthy life; but no external advantages can overcome the effects of a diseased stomach. When the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the food eaten is imperfectly digested and assimilated, and the consequent loss of nutrition results in physical debility.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

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We are Opening

Now the most complete line of spring goods that it will be your pleasure to see this year. These goods are all from the manufacturers' direct to our counters.

BROWN & ELLIS

Shoes:
We have now in stock the most satisfactory line of shoes that was ever seen in Dallas. Especially strong in children and misses lines. From Middlesex Manufacturing company, Boston.

ADULTERATED LIQUORS.

Many Frauds Practiced in Retailing the Cheap Grades.
"One of the most baneful things I know anything about," says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "is the evil of cheap and adulterated wines and liquors. Really it would be interesting to know how many frauds are practiced by the men who are engaged in retailing the various brands of wines and whiskeys and cordials and things of that sort. It would be more interesting and yet more shocking to know the vast amount of harm which results from the sale of adulterated wines, cheapened whiskeys and other liquid refreshments which are sold over the bar."
"Recently there has been a considerable amount of talk by experts with reference to the use of wood alcohol. There is really no telling to what extent wood alcohol is used in wines. Take many of the wines that are brought within the reach of the poorer families, and in nine cases out of ten it will be found that some process of cheap and injurious adulteration has been resorted to in order to preserve the taste and color of the wine while bringing it within reach of the poorer classes. If physicians are right in what they say about the bad effect of adulterating ingredients, then it would not be safe to even guess at the awful consequence of using these liquors."
"Wood alcohol is rank poison, and experts have been able to definitely determine its effect on the human system. How many men have been sent to the insane asylum on account of the



Miss Ida M. Snyder,
Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.
"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctor's prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for."
"In consulting with my druggist he advised McEvel's Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."
Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after childbirth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

unconscious use, if I may put it in this way, of these impurities? How many men have been sent to jail for the commission of some act of violence while under the crazing influence of these cheap liquors? One dare not make a guess. It is no bad estimate to say that the use of cheap and adulterated liquors has furnished a heavy per cent of the inmates of asylums and jails. Pure whiskey and pure wine, pure liquors generally of the intoxicating kind, are bad enough. They will disperse the mind and body soon enough. What shall we say of the excessive use of cheap adulterations? One's hands can simply be raised in holy horror."

Potatoes in Oklahoma.

A writer in the Oklahoma Farm Journal says that in Pottawatomie county, Okla., where no potatoes were grown for market until last year, the farmers will put in next year not less than 5,000 acres. One farmer in that county this year received \$5,000 for the potatoes grown on fifty acres, having grown both a spring and a fall crop. Although Oklahoma has been unusually successful with cotton, diversified farming is rapidly spreading, because it is more profitable than cotton at maximum yields and prices.

The Making of Man.

Flame of the spirit and dust of the earth— This is the making of man: This is his problem of birth— Born to all follies, born to all crime, Heir of both worlds, on the long slope of Time
Climbing the path of God's plan: Dust of the earth in his error and fear, Weakness and malice and lust, Yet, quivering up from the dust, Flame of the spirit, unslaying and clear, Yearning to God since from God is his birth— This is man's portion, to shape as he can: Flame of the spirit and dust of the earth— This is the making of man. —Priscilla Leonard in Outlook.

The Soul.

I am the level underfoot of man And keep the current of his fellowship True in the flood of longings, I began His child desire and formed it on his lip.
I am the hidden spring of gushing tears: The laughter thought, the mirth it multiplies. My birth is in heaven, and my years Are older than the oldest star that dies.
I am religion's trident, and my prongs Are faith and hope and golden charity. I am the immortality of wrong, And all the best of goodness is in me.

I light the fire of love and follow it.

From youthful hearts to hearts of an- swering love. I am the wine beneath the bush. I fit Under the wisdom seat and rule above.
I am that dream of destiny that runs Into the jaw of danger. I proclaim The heritage of fathers to their sons— Indulgence of degree or wealth or fame.
I linger with the bled plans of time; I hide my promise in the shadowy sin; I subjugate the elements and clime; Through winter's outing June am I within.
I am the perfect afterthought of men; The cordon of the lost affinity. Requit with gods of power humbled down, And man, far fallen, saved himself for me.

I am the kind paternity of fate.

And give my benediction to the race, As quiet as the miracle of hate, As hidden as the purposes of grace.
I am the look of happiness and see The gold and ruby shining in the cloud. I give the tender touch of destiny; I am the voice of ages and of God! —Aloysius Coll in Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Boy From Town.

Last night a boy came here from town To stay a week or so, Because his maw is all run down And needs a rest, you know. His name is Cecil, and he's eight, And he can't skin the cat. His maw she calls him "Pec," I'd hate To have a name like that.
He wears a collar and a tie And can't hang by his toes; I guess that I would nearly die If I had on his clothes. He can't ride back-seat, and today, When we slid on the straw, He says if roosters help to lay The eggs I stick for maw.
When our old gander hissed, he run As though he thought he'd bite, And he ain't ever shot a gun Or had a homemade kite; He never killed a cow, and he Can't even dive or swim; I'd hate to think that he was me; I'm glad that I ain't him.
He thinks it's lots of fun to pump And see the water spurt, But won't climb in the barn and jump For fear of getting hurt. His sto's are off nice and fine; His hair's all over curls; His hands ain't half as big as mine; He ought to play with girls.
A little while ago when we Were foolin' in the shed, He suddenly got mad at me Because I bumped his head. There's lots of things that he can't do; He thinks that sheep'll bite And he's afraid of ganders, too; But he can fight all right. —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.