CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7 39. M E. CHURCH.

Prosching Sunday morning and ev-sunday school at 9:45 Ep-action at 6:21 Prayer meet eti ing inursday evening .- Jas. Moore, pastor.

BAPTISY CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wed-needay evening.—J. R. G. Russell,

pastor PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preacning Sunday morning and ev-ening. Sunday school at 10. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening .- W. T. Wardie, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening .-- L. Green, pastor.

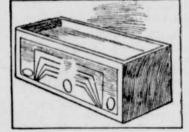
EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening at the Dallas college chapel Funday school at 10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening.-A. A. Winter, pastor,

WHEN WAS IT LAID?

& Simple Arrangement For Telling the Age of an Egg.

A German genius says he has discovered a method by which he can tell the age of an egg up to five weeks from the time of laying, indicating not only whether the egg is fit to eat or not, but elso testing eggs for hatching purposes much more accurately than can now be done by the candling method. Henewith is given an illustration of the simple apparatus which he uses and also the complete formula for the liquid in which the tests are made, as given in the patent papers filed in this country. The liquid ought to be of about 1.035

specific weight and is composed of one liter of water, twenty-five grams of ordinary sait, eighty-five grams of givcerin of about 28 degrees B. and one gram of concentrated salicylic alcohol.



LINES INDICATE AGE OF EGG.

A fresh egg, it is stated, will go to the bottom of this mixture and lie there in an almost horizontal position. An egg from three to five days old will be at an angle of about twenty degrees; an eight-day-old egg will describe an angle of forty-five degrees; a fourteen day egg, of sixty degrees, and a three week egg will take a position corresponding to seventy-five degrees. An egg four weeks old will stand upright on its pointed end; an egg of five weeks will be suspended in the liquid, and an egg

tay life as to see thousands of mite crawling out of the cracks of one of those luunaculate coops; white, thin and small. like dust, but so lively, and probably hungry. So now I sound this little warning

to others who may, like myself, have more faith in Jack Frost than he really your clothes. deserves. Lamp oil is cheaper than chickens. anyway .- Frank Metcalf in Commer-

cial Pouitry.

Sun the Dust.

Dust boxes, or dust whether in boxes or not, should be kept in the sun, for hens like them better thus. Hens always wallow in the sunshine if they can find a suitable place for this function. A dust box need not, however,

be out in the rain, but may be under a roof, but where the sun can shine in it for at least part of the day

Use Boiled Eggs Sparingly.

Hard boiled eggs mixed with brend crumbs, one half of each, is very good for one feed a day, say every other day for the first week. But too much boiled egg is not good for them, and an entire diet of have boiled eggs would soon vest myself of my garments. He hurkill a great many of the little chicks.

Wheat For Eggs.

Wheat contains a larger per cent of albumen than any other grain and for this reason is one of the best grains to feed for egg production. It should not be made an exclusive ration, however -- Commercial Poultry.

Unbienched wood ashes are an excelent fertilizer for the strawberry, while ground bone is equally bene-

dal to the raspberry. ed, "you go back to where the road Just after a good soaking shower s the very best time for hand weeding. and cross the footbridge. When you ut the very poorest for boeing. Hoe get to the bridge, give me a whistle. ig should never be attempted when don't propose to let you get far enough the ground is wet. to give me away before I can reach

BITTER BITS.

I concluded that discretion was the What an unlimited stock of excuses better part of valor and did exactly as me people have! he directed. When I reached the footbridge, I saw his dark figure in silhou-

Does a little appreciation spoil you? It spoils most people A good many of the men hired to

help are simply in the way. Some people are so mean that they can insult with a compliment. Don't look for praise; the more praise you get the harder the reaction perate man and walked briskly, won-

will be. me coming in in such wretched clothes. When a woman is good to her kin Suddenly I heard the sound of horses' she is better to them than she is to her

husbond. We have noticed that in a shooting affray one doesn't have to read far to In fact. I surmised he was after the come across the word "love."-Atchison Globe.



A RESURRECTION A WORD TO FARM TOILERS. [Original.] "My friend, I will trouble you for PAINE'S CELERY

I was starting to cross a long railroad bridge on foot. There was only a single track, and the time was 10 o'clock at night. I knew the danger of The Home Friend of the crossing the bridge, but I had been absent for months, had just alighted Farmer and His Family.

at the station half a mile away and

ped to take them out.

'em for identification."

ses the railroad, go down the hill

the other side of this thing, and it 'll

ette against the sky standing where l

had left him. I whistled, and he start

It was a mile farther to my home by

the route I was forced to take, but I

was relieved to get away from a des-

be slow walkin' for me."

ed over the bridge.

ined my clothes.

the exchange.

After the labors and toils of the summer time.

COMPOUND

ried me, but I hoped to save some papers there were in my pocket and stop-

recommend with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones the stomach; it removes poisonous acids from the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true vitality and file. The use of Paine's Celery Compound in autumn means the estab-lishing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe winter. "Let 'em alone," he said. "I want In a few minutes the man had on my clothes while I was obliged to put on his or go naked. I did leave off some of them, but he forced me to wear them, doubtless knowing that if



rchildren's clothes are most serviceable. The lor jackets, coats, capes, ribbons, stockings well as dreases. No other dyes equal Dia and Dyes in variety of uses; they neve suspecial department of advice, an rill answer free any questions about dyein and sample of goods when possible. Direction book and 45 dyed samples free. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt. Dir

W.J. STOW. TRUCKMAN.

Dallas: Oregon A fair share of patronage solicited ad all o-ders promptly filled.

A QUEER BUSINESS.

Way Houses on Fire Were Bought In Ancient Rome.

hoofs behind me clattering over the One of the strangest businesses in narrow footbridge and knew the rider ancient Rome is mentioned by Juvenal must be in a hurry to take such a risk. in his satires. It consisted of buying houses on fire. The speculator hurried criminal, and I would have hidden to to the scene, attended by slaves carryavoid trouble had there been any means ing bags of money and others carrying tools, judged the chances of salvage and made a bid to the distracted house owner, who was glad to accept anything, as a rule. The bargain struck in "If you are looking for an escaped all haste, this earliest of fire assurers set his slaves to work and secured what he could. Sometimes even he put "I am looking for a criminal," he reout the flames and so made a coup.

It was a business for capitalists, but the poorest who speculated in a small He was in police uniform, and with way could hardly lose if he had preshis revolver close to my face I made ence of mind enough to grasp the "I'll go with you. Do you know the "I know that he wears a dirty yellow which reached 500 men. Not only did he buy houses on fire, but also, enlarg-ing upon the common practice, he made "Not much risk about taking you in,"

fawn, a cruei act, and the killing time was regulated by the growth of the horn. There was a sort of unwritten law that no one should kill a male fawn before its horns could be seen. A person who was so unthoughtful as to kill a deer under the proper age was called a "greenhorn." He was so named because the young horn of the deer and the hair around it were still green. The use of the appellation gradually spread until it was applied to all raw or inexperienced youths or persons easily imposed upon

at the station half a mile away and was in a hurry to reach my home.
"My clothes?" I exclaimed, aston-ished. "If you had asked for my valuate ables, 1 would not be surprised, but my clothes are an old suit I use for traveling."
"The age doesn't matter, and the valuables goes with 'em. Come, get 'em off."
The man was armed with a bludge on, while I had nothing for defense.
"Oh, I see!" I said. "You are being hunted and want to evade your pursuers."
The fellow had a desperate look about him, and I began at once to the mouth im, and I began at on

if this egg eating serpent had its teeth in the proper place. When the egg is Pacific coast. safely inside, the abdominal walls contract and crush it against that long

Queer British Place Names.

There are some places with curious for one year from April 1. Quite a names in the United Kingdom, as will number of changes were agreed to be seen on reference to the Post Office Guide. The following places with nature of concessions to the workers mes significant to our readers will There will be no change in wages. be found in the issue of this year: Hospital, Orphan Homes, Hydropathic, The Ward, Bath, Nursling, The Chart, Great Chart, Cotton, Sheet, Wool, Screen, Shelf, Pill, Glass, Swallow, th' doose is th' matter of that boy Lancing Sound, Salt, Steel, Rum, Burn, Gravel, Stones, Scales, Mumps, Knocks, Great Snoring, Healing, Back, Hand, Ham, Leggs, Eye, Tongue and Cold-backle Tongue, which last sounds like Fath

complicated symptoms in "pidgin" noospaper artickles on how t' suck-English. ceed. Ev'ry one tells a diff'rent way, Little Tommy, when told that he an' he's tryin' 'em all. Soon as he

was growing fast, answered: "Yes, gits over it a little I'm goin' t' put too fast; I think they water me too 'im t' plow' in th' hillside lot, where much. Why, I have to take a bath th' broom sedge is thickest. That'll give 'im a chanst t' find out what a every morning!" fool he's been .- Baltimore Amer-

e'

"Tommy, how are you coming on ican. st school?

Tommy-First rate, ma.

"Mention the names of some of the domestic animals." "The horse, the dog, the pig." "What animal homes in the west travel in Pullman is that which lives mostly in the cars. That is a sign of American house, but often makes a dreadful progress. From the Atlantic to noise so that people cannot sleep?" Ohio the travel was in wagons; "Four legged animal?" "Yes." from Ohio to Kansas it was in im-migrant cars; from Kansas to this Tommy (triumphantly)-Piano. point they come in Pullmans. When amine manuscripts of another charac -Golden Days. the time comes for migration from | ter.

California the people will take The teacher had come early to wings and go to heaven .- San Franschool in order to put some work cisco Call. on the board. The boys had also

come early in hope of finding some

mischief to keep them busy and happy, says the New York Times. happy, says the New York Times. Professor Rane of the New Hamp-The teacher paid no attention to shire station recommends the American chances. Thus Cato the Elder, as them and finally dropped down on purple top rutabaga for the following well as Crassus, laid the foundation her knees to write at the bottom of reasons: It is a fine market sort, often well as Crassus, hid the foundation her knees to write at the bottom of of his great wealth. He gradually the board. Then she heard a mut-collected a force of carpenters, masons ter a sort of intoning and hoking. collected a force of carpenters, masons ter, a sort of intoning, and looking also a spiendid keeper and is usually ten and read to her she gave it exactly around saw the boys with their free from all sponginess. While it can- the same praise. And now the story heads on their desks as if in devo- not to planted as late as the early tur- had won the prize.

tion. She rose hastily to her feet, nips, it can be used as a follow crop

. The back door opened softly, and

MISS WIGGS' PRIZE STORY

Full Sacks

of plump, rich grain are obtained

Potash

Mayer, Wilson & Co ., San Francis-

o, California are sole agents for the

The Stove Molders.

The new agreement of the stove

nolders throughout the United States.

made recently at Cincinnati, is to run

regulations, nearly all of them in the

What Ailed Him.

t' have a change o' plans and ocky-

Heaven Via California.

Anxious Neighbor-Silas, what

yourn? Ev'ry day he seems

Father Hornihand-Nothin' sery-

For Wheat, Rye, Barley, and

all other grains, Potash

Vrite for

by the use of a fertilizer contain-

ing not less than 6% actual

[Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure.] "A letter for you, Miss Wiggs," said

the postman, smiling. Little Miss Wiggs extended a trembling hand.

She carefully cut the end of the envelope with the scissors and drew out the letter. It was very brief:

"The editors of The Story Magazine take great pleasure in presenting the inclosed check as payment of the prize offered for the best short story submitted in their recent contest."

That was all. But a dozen pages of praise could not have pleased little Miss Wiggs more. It was not a large sum of money, to be sure, but to her it meant a great deal. Ever since that day three months before when she had mailed the story and the required subscription money she had waited and hoped with all the fervor of her little body.

There had been little sewing for her to do of late, and she had watched her income dwindle away with growing fear. She had never thought of trying to write till Cordelia Brown one day brought her a copy of The Story Magazine to read. Cordella was seventeen years old now and well along in high chool, but she had never forgotten Miss Wiggs' kindness of former days. When the girl was gone, Miss Wiggs picked up the magazine. Almost the first page to meet her eyes was an advertisement offering a prize for the best short story submitted before a certain date. It was then that the idea of trying to write a story first occurred to Miss Wiggs.

She had a tale of the first settlers in her memory handed down from mother to daughter, as such stories are. Moreover, she possessed a good education, a ous. He's keepin' track o' them clear mind and plenty of leisure. Nothing was more natural, therefore, than that Miss Wiggs should write a story. In due time the story was completed. Miss Wiggs copied it in her best handwriting and, inclosing the dollar demanded as one of the conditions of the contest, mailed it to the magazine. Then she told Cordelia what she had done and even read her the first draft of the story.

When she had finished, Cordelia shook her head. "I am sorry, dear "but I Miss Wiggs," she said gently, am afraid the story will hardly suit them." Then, with all the kindness she could command, she explained to the woman the needs of the magazine. It used little else than love stories, she said, and for that reason the editors would scarcely take the trouble to ex-

"But why not try again?" she fin ished brightly. "Our subscription has expired, and you can send in our renewal with the story. Please do, Miss Wiggs

So Miss Wiggs did try again. Somehow as she sat in the darkened parlor a plot came to her, an idea for a love story, u lique, clever, interesting. She told it to Cordelin, and the girl clapped her hands joyously. "Oh, it's ever so good, Miss Wiggs!"

.

beyond that age or a foul egg will swim on or near the surface of the liquid.

If these statements prove true this apparatus will prove to be useful for cooking, preserving, hatching and all other purposes. The glass face of the containing vessel is graduated to indicate the above mentioned degree.

Toulouse Geese.

The large gray or Toulouse goose had Its origin in southern France and takes its name from the French town of the same name. It is said to have been bred up from the old time grav goose to meet the demand for a large goos from which pate de foie gras is made, the principal part of which is goose livers potted with truffles. This goose, taken from France to England, was not so well formed or colored as now. The regular beauty of feather is the result of English breeding for feather and form. Toulouse geese are mor prolific layers than the Embdens. Some of them will lay as many as forty or fifty eggs before showing a desire to sit

With us the Embden and Toulous are about the same size. The Embden has the longer legs and no inclination for the rear part of the body to touch the ground, while in the Toulouse the rear of the body should almost if no quite touch the ground. The Toulor should have the dewlap; the Embden should not have it. The Toulous should have what is called keel or hanging down between the legs; this is not or should not be so with the Emb Our standard is the same for both as to body, but this is not fully proper for in the truly formed specimens th body of the Embden should be shape more like a rocker or half moon, while the Toulouse is full and inclined to ward the ground.

A Little Warning.

Jack Frost kills many forms of in sect life, but will not kill hen lice. Many people think, as I did, that after a coop has stood out empty and has been frozen all winter it is all right to put chicks into it in the spring. I fixed a couple of such coops for my wife to set hens in a few days ago and remonstrated with her for wasting oll

the way she was doing-fairly saturat ing the boards, top, bottoms and sides. "Oil is 13 cents a gallon." I said. "Buckeye eggs are \$5 a sitting." she

answered. "Those coops are all right without

it." I insisted.

"Come and see," she replied. And, say, I was never so surprised in

For Over Sixty Years.

An old and well tried remody. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teeth ing, with perfect success. It southes the child, softens the gome, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

THE SAN FRANCISCO A "CHRUNICLE" has ar ranged for the reproduction of a scries of pictures of the OLD

5

MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA, Io be given away FREE to readers of the Sunday edition.

These are not common pictures they are masterpieces of art and workmanship, prepared with great care and expense, vividly portray. ing, from the best view points, the interesting features of these famous and historical old structures now fast falling away.

Those of you who are lucky cnough to get them will have a set of art works that cannot be procured elsewhere. Gems, each and every one, with a little hi.storical inscription about their romances

THE FIRST ONE A picture of MISSION SAN DIEGO de ALCALA will be given with THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE July 5th, and on cach consecutive Sunday thereafter, one will be given until the series is complete.

REMEMBER THEY ARE FREE ENTIRELY FREE with the "CHRONICLE'S" GDEAT SUNDAY EDITION, 5 cents a copy at your

newsdealer. RATES BY MAIL Postage Prepaid **DAILY and SUNDAY CHRONICLE** 75 Cents a Month

DAILY and SUNDAY CHRONICLE \$8.00 a Year SUNDAY CHRONICLE \$2.50 a Year

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in Munn & Co. receive barge, in the Scientific American. on of any scientific journal. Largest cit four months. \$2. Not brail

MUNN & CO. Set Broadway, New York spice and bake in a waffle iron.

e said. "Got any wear He searched me, finding nothing on ne, then, slipping a "braceiet" on my wrists, led his horse and walked me

back to the station. There was a train due from the direction I wished to go. and one had recently passed going the other way. He grumbled at not having caught the latter train and when the other came along boarded it with me and took me to a town twenty miles distant and lodged me in fail.

I was kept waiting several days for a keeper to come from the prison from which the convict had escaped. Every hour I expected my liberty. When the man arrived and looked me over, he saw that there had been a mistake. 1 told him my story and was released. was so delighted to get out of a bad box that I refrained from abusing any one for my detection and, being furnished with a ticket, took a train for home. Reaching the station, I took advantage of my lesson that "haste makes waste" and instead of crossing the railroad bridge took a depot hack and rode home

Though it was 4 o'clock in the after toon, my house was locked and every shutter closed. I supposed my wife would be at her mother's and drove there. There was a "shut up" loci about the place, but I opened the from door and marched in. A servant was in the dining room, who as soon a she saw me dropped a platter she wa carrying, and it broke into fragments. accompanied by wild shricks as she ran into the kitchen. I followed her, and she ran out the back door. Disdaining to pursue ber farther, I resolved to look elsewhere for a solution of the mystery that was growing more and more astonishing. Going again

into the street, I met a friend who stared at me in astonishment. "For beaven's sake, Stivers, what does this mean?" I asked.

"Are you really alive?" "Alive! Of course I am."

that, for I attended your funeral." "Come, tell me all about it." I asked coaxingly.

home a man was killed on the railroad bridge, dressed in your clothes and having your papers in his pocket. He was mutilated beyond recognition." I went home while Stivers went &

bring my wife. He found her in the cemetery planting flowers on my grave and watering them with her tears, PHILIP T. BAKER.

a pot mix in alternately one egg and one spoonful of flour, add the wine and in danger. His proposals were com-monly welcome, we learn, so helpless chorus "Amen!" were the people and so great the peril.

By this means Crassus became the Things That Are Said. The tillers of the soil in all cases greatest owner of house property in

Rulers by Divine Right.

Charlemagne was the first great ruler who proclaimed himself king and emperor by divine right. He did not allege, however, that the divine right had come to him direct from heaven, but based his claim on the fact that the bishop of Rome, then the spiritual ruler of the Christian world, had anointed him and placed the crown of the holy Roman empire on his head. The term "Del Cratia" ("by divine right" or "the grace of God") was thus used to express the right to rule as

coming from the head of the church until the days of Luther and the reformation. Then the power of the church was so shaken that rulers no longer felt sure that they could rest unchallenged on their right to rule as given

divine right" became construed meaning that the kings ruled by right of God's will as expressed in the Old Testament, in which God is recorded as having chosen kings himself to rule the people.-Exchange.

The Term "Greenhorn."

The term "greenhorn" originated in this way: The pioneers of the west were much given to hunting deer. It was a fact known to the early settlers that when the horn of a fawn began to grow there was a ring of green hair around the spot where the horn was coming out. It was considered a disgraceful thing for a hunter to kill a

"You were buried yesterday. I know

"Why, the night you were expected

South African Wafels. South African "wafels" vastly differ from our waffles merely in being made with wine as a "moistener" rather than with milk for the principal liquid Ingredient. In South Africa when they are going to make "wafels" they take ind of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, eight eggs, haif a pint of wine and a aspoonful of sifted cinnamon. The butter and eggs are creamed; then they

i-co August 30th, 1901. The should get something in their line in fer involvedin coin and stock \$112,500 the primary schools, says Secretary and was paid by a party of business Wilson. for a specific for Bright's diseas The public school is where we must and diabetes, hitherto incurat le disbegin with an education which will eases. They commenced the serious lead to good farming. uvestigation of the specific Novem The figures of the last census show

ber 15th, 1900. They interviewed -cores of the cured and tried it out on that 55 per cent of our American farms maintain a bome garden. In another twenty-five years the home garden will surely be found on nearly every farm hem. They also got physicians to in the land.

The farmers' organizations are gaining ground and should feel greatly encouraged. Co-operation and persistence will surely win. The best evidence of the desirability

There being but thirteen per cent of of any country as a place of residence failures, the parties were satisfied and is the contentment which the people. losed the transaction. The proceed residing in that country seemingly enngs of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test

ases were published and will be mail-Wet Weather d free on application. Address John J. Felton Company, 420 Montgomery is no hindrance to the SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND POMMEL SLICKERS EXCELSION BRAND OILED CLOTHING For all kinds of work. COLLEGE ook for t PORTLAND-THE DALLES ROUTE.

Disease and infirmity should not always be associ-

Good Blood is the secret of healthy old age, for it regulates and controls every part of the body, strengthens the nerves, makes the muscles elastic and supple, the bones strong and the flesh firm; but when this life fluid is polluted or poisoned and loses its nutritive, health sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other troub growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

S. S. S. being purely vegetable, is the safest and best blood purifier for old people. It does not shock or hurt the system like the strong mineral remedies, but gently and thoroughly cleanses the blood and stimulates the debilitated organs, when all bodily S ailments disappear. S. S. S. is just such a tonic as old people need to improve a weak digestion and tone up the Stomach. If there is any hereditary taint, or the remains of some disease contracted in early life, S. S. S. will search it out and remove every vestige of it from the system.

Write us fully about your case and let our physicians advise and help This will cost you nothing, and we will mail free our book on blood THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta Ga. and skin diseases.

a bid for those adjoining which stood shocked at their performance, after carly peas, provided the seed is

Bright's Disease.

s merits by putting over three dozen

ses on the treatment and watching

sme chronic, incurable cases, and

Swedes or Rutabaga.

some time before she discovered Miss Wiggs in the parlor. As the girl enter-The largest sum ever paid for a pre-scription, changed hands in San Fraped the room the woman looked up with a smile lighting her thin face. "See, Cordelia," she said, with child-

ish glee. "I won the prize." Cordelia did not smile. Drawing a

Cordelia entered the house. It was

chair close to Miss Wiggs', she opened the magazine in her hand. "I am going to read you a story," she

said slowly, "that was printed several years ago."

Miss Wiggs smiled at the girl lovingly as she listened to the first few words. Then the smile gave way to a look of wonderment that in turn changed to one of pain. When the story was ended, she looked up at the girl with tears in her eyes.

dministered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were "You don't think, Cordelia"- she beeither well or progressing favorably. gan brokenly.

Cordelia sprang to her side and placed an arm caressingly around the woman.

"Dear Miss Wiggs," she said quickly, "perhaps it was merely a coincidence or it may be you once read this story and then forgot it till it came back to your memory, apparently an original idea."

They sat silently in the little parlor till twilight fell. Miss Wiggs bravely kept back the tears, but the hand that Cordelia held trembled constantly.

The postman's step sounded on the front porch, and Miss Wiggs opened the door for him. He handed her a long blue envelope.

"My story of the first settlers," she explained to Cordelia, noting the name of The Story Magazine on the envelope. She tore it open and slipped out the manuscript. A little note came with it.

"Read it, Cordelia," she said. "My eyes are not very clear today."

"The editors of The Story Magazine," read Cordella, "return the inclosed manuscript with much regret. Well written and readable as it is, the plo is somewhat hackneyed, and for that reason the story is returned."

With a sudden suspicion Cordelia turned to the manuscript.

"Oh, Miss Wiggs," she cried, "it was your story of the old settlers that won the prize, after all. They have returned your love story

Miss Wiggs smiled through her tenes "Cordelia," she said, "we won't have to write that letter returning the check to the publishers tomorrow morning We will take a little outing instead." LESLIE W. QUIRK.

Churchyard Watchers.

In two of the corners of the churchyard of Warblington church, Hants, England, stand small, forbidding looking structures belonging to the truly Gothic period of the immediate past. They were erected as watchhouses for the prevention of body snatching.

Quick Music.

In Chopin's "Etude In E Minor" it is necessary to read 3,950 signs in two minutes and a half, which is equivalent to about twenty-six notes a second.



Bailey Gatzert Regulator

Dalles City Metlako

Connecting at Lyle with the Columbia River and Northern

Railway Company for Wahkaicus, Daly, Centerville Coldendale

and all other Klickstat valley

and all other Klickrist valley points. Steamors have Portlan i daily, except Sunday, at a m, concerting at Lyfe win G. R. & N. Train f r rodonale at 5.50 p m, train arriving at Goldon is at 7.55 p. m. Steamers arrive The Dalles 6.50 m. Steamer haves The Dalas daily, except Sn -y, at 1.30 a.m. C & X. N. tron leaving Goldon is at 6.16 m connects with this steamer for Port-al arriving at Portland at 6 pm. The steamers tilable, pitying between Cascade Loke and The ilas, invite Cascades Locks 6 billy, except Snning, 6 a m, arrives Cascade Locks 6 pm. The university of a m, arrives Cascade Locks 6 pm. The pu-rial steamer Baileg Gits 1 am, invites The capt Monday, at 8.30 a m., Sundays at 9 a m for seado Locks and return affording an excellent portunity to view the second of the Coumbia rer. Excellent meals served on all steamers.

For detailed information of tickets, berth reservations, etc., call or write to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. H. G. CAMPBELL, Manager.

his younger and more vigorous companions.

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of ated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of

OLD PEOPLE

loy. to them by Rome. So the term "by