Heppner

. . **. . . .** . . .

TWELFTH YEAR

.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895.

WEEKLY NO. 621. SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 306.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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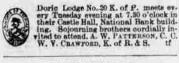
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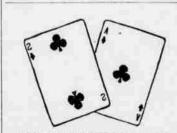
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FERRY'S SEEDS

THE GREAT REMEDY

HISTORIC OLD IRONSIDES. low She Escaped When Pursued by Seven British Warships. The Constitution, or Old Ironsides,

as she is familiarly known, is the most famous of all the wooden ships that we have preserved, says a writer in Har-per's Young People. Time and again did she vanquish the English ships in the war of 1812, and proud were the people of her captures. Probably the most thrilling incident of her career was her escape from seven English men-of-war after an exciting chase of meanly three days and nights. The chase began on July 17, 1812. The Con-stitution was out for a long cruise, and was weighed down with stores. The sea was calm and no wind was stirring. Capt. Hull put out his men in boats to to tow the ship. They pulled valiantly, and as night came on the "kedge" anchor was run out half a mile ahead. The crew on the ship kept pulling on this, and the Britishers didn't discover for a long time the secret. Finally the English saw it, and adopted the same tactics, and by doubling up their crews began to pull their famous ship Shannon near to the Constitution. A light breeze sprang up and saved the American ship for the time. There was a calm the next day, and the agonizing struggle went on. The next night another light breeze came up and the tired sailors obtained a little sleep. The next day there came a sharp breeze after many hours of struggle. The Constitution trimmed her sails to catch it, the boats dropped back and the men were caught up as the ship gathered headway. The Guerriere, of the English fleet, came abeam as the wind freshened and fired a broadside, but the shots fell short, and the Constitution's men ignored them and calmly went about straightening up their vessel as if they had just left port and such a thing as an enemy was unheard of. As long as the Constitution can be kept together she will probably be seen at Portsmouth, N. H., where she is now doing duty as a re-ceiving ship. Our old ships have always been proud, and it has amused some of the thoughtless officials of other nations; but there was bravery in their pride and absolute courage that has always been the embodiment of that famous saying: "Don't give up the ship!" We frequently hear laments that the old soldiers are dropping away fast. I always share that feeling, but I also include in it those wooden ships of the navy—scarred veterans most of

MONEY GIVES SOCIAL TONE. The Best Deportment Found Among Those Accustomed to Wealth.

membrance of a grateful people.

them are, worthy of the abiding re-

Long-inherited wealth, together with ta merits, send for a special state THUMBS has put possible elsewhere and acquire more certainly have gone over her. I have on in the way of saving money by finding in our delicate flavors, says an article in seen men act many times in emergen-

nost obviously with regard to charm stance than this." result of social circumstances and st and finest charm is, as a rule, posbeen brought up in other circum-

stunces. This will, perhaps, be more readily ation. understood when a fact is mentioned which, though absolutely true, is the exact reverse of what many people imagine, and that is that manner in the best society is distinguished before all things by its simplicity and absence of affectation-a simplicity which is mainly due to that command of life of which I have already spoken and the fact that the conventions which those in question obey are conventions which are made or sanctioned by them-selves and themselves only. It is only in the best society that this complete simplicity is to be found combined with the highest polish.

of departments in the government, says the New York Tribune, should be thankful that they do not live in New Zealand, where, in addition to the usual state divisions, there is the rabbit department, which is the most important of the lot. It has the organization and equipment of forces and the planning of campaigns against the rabbits, which, if not kept under control, would overrun and devastate the south island. The need of this department is shown by the fact in the last five years about sixty-four million rabbit skins have been exported, and t is estimated that nearly three hundred million animals were killed to obtain that number of skins. In spite of this wholesale slaughter the number of bunnles is constantly increasing, and the handling of the numerous multitude of animals is an undertaking requiring both judgment and force.

HISTORIC FAT WOMEN. elebrities Who Were More or Less Disposed to Embonpoint.

> CURES PAINSOF MAN & BEAST

mother, was fat. Cleopatra, the ser-pent of the Nile, as Mare Autony called her, was small and fat. Laura Petrarch's muse, was fat, fair, with blonde hair. The Marie Fiammetta whom Roccaccio loved intensely was a brunette and fat. Elizabeth, the virgin queen, was tall and fat, with thick red bair. Marguerite of Navarre was fat. All Rubens' women, except his wife, were fat. All Titian's women, except the Madonna, were fat. Catherine of Russia was tall and fat: Louisa Strozzi, for whom Alexandre di Medici died, was rather stout. Josephine Beauharnais, the indolent Creole, afterward empress of the French, was fat and perfumed; Mme. Roland also. The unfortunate Marie Antoinette was tall of stature, majestic and fat; Mme. de Stael, small, dark and fat, with a small viper's head. George Sand had a beautiful head, but was fat and small. Heine said of her: "The build of her body has the appearance of being a lit-tle too fat, or at least a little too short; the head alone bears the eachet of the ideal." Queen Isabella of Spain is fat; Queen Victoria the same; Queen Margherita of Italy is certainly going on the same way, and most of the great singers have been noted for their

NO TIME TO SPECULATE.

Prompt Action of an Engineer Saves the Life of a Child. "To do the right thing at the right moment is a great faculty," said a well-known railroad man to the Lewis-town Journal man. "I saw this illustrated once. I was on the engine with Ed Chase, who was for many years engineer on the Dexter branch of the Maine Central. Now as one comes into Corinna village from the south there is a long down grade that makes a heavy freight or mixed train a pretty hard thing to handle there. We were booming along at a good speed with a heavy load behind us. I was chatting carelessly with Chase, when all at once he jumped and whistled on the brakes with a vim. at the same moment reversing his engine. There is something ahead there on the track,' he exclaimed. 'It may be a cog, but may be it's somebody's body.'

"The breaks were put down hard and the train slowed up and pretty soon we saw it was in fact a child sitting be-tween the rails playing in the gravela baby too small to think of danger. It seemed certain that the train would not be held before striking her, and Chase ran out on the pilot to snatch her out of harm's way. The big en-gine came to a standstill only about three feet from where she still sat. She looked up, laughing merrily, as if she thought it was a fine thing to stop a train.

"It was Chase's instantaneous action, the power it brings, creates a kind of social elimate in which most of the child or dog, that saved the little one's qualities which give charm to social life. A delay of five seconds would intercourse ripen in a way that is not have been too late, for the train would the North American Review. cies, when cool and quick judgment
This is not indeed most true, but true was required, but never a happier in-

of manner; for manner, though its raw material is always personal temperament, is in its finished state the An Unrelenting Papa Carries His Daugh-

ter's Love Letters. result of social circumstances and bears something the same relation to them that its scent does to a flower; and, though the greatest charm of manner is a personal gift, like genius, and though persons who have enjoyed the same social advantages possess it no to invited to the paternal mansion, not invited to the paternal mansion, not invited to the paternal mansion, not invited to the paternal mansion, we went over the quartz-strewn hills doubt in very different degrees, it is and the young woman has been notified only in the best society that its great- to keep away from the paternal office, the course of their love does not flow society is, undoubtedly, with few exceptions, more agreeable than it would have been had the person in society is moothly. However, they have them a channel of communication, and they will continue to apply the society is a society in the society in the society is a society in the society in the society in the society is a society in the society in the society in the society is a society in the society in the society in the society is a society in the society in the society in the society is a society in the society in the society in the society in the society is a society in the soci the girl who thought of it-it always is the girl who finds a clew to the situ-

It is this way: When papa enters the office in the morning he hangs his hat on a certain nail among a row of other hats and proceeds to business. Then the interested clerk, while the head of the firm is reading his morning mail, takes the hat from the nail where it is hung, looks inside, slips his hand under the lining and takes out a tiny missive, which he at once conveys to his own pocket, and the contents of which delight and amuse him all day.

At night when papa returns home his pretty daughter slips into the hall and makes a raid on that hat, always finding there an answer to her missive of the morning. How much longer papa A Rabbit Department.

People who object to a multiplicity will occupy the position of Cupid's mail-carrier remains to be seen. He will be madder than a hatter when he finds it out.

A FATAL SUPERSTITION.

Mexicans Regard Smallpox as a Divine Visitation. The poor and ignerant class of Mex

icans have an uncanny religious super-stition about smallpox. On a recent visit to the interior of Mexico, says; writer in the New Orleans Picayune, saw mothers carrying around in their arms babies whose little bodies were almost eaten up by smallpox. I was of course, shocked at the frightful spec tacle, and even offered one deluded mother money if she would take her terribly afflicted child home and call in a physician to attend it. But she refused my proffer with scorn, and be gan to eroon some weird incantation a she tenderly caressed the little half clad sufferer in her arms. I afterward learned that the ignorant class of Mex ienns consider an outbreak of the red pest in their miserable hovels a visitation of Divine wrath for some sin the; have committed. So set are they in From ancient, medieval and modern this belief that they will do nothin history the following facts about fat women are gleaned: Agrippina, Nero's whatever to check the ravages of the disease, except when it attacks their infants, to take the victims in their arms, press them closely to their breasts and pray devoutly and con-tinuously to God to forgive them for their wickedness. Of course the smallpox runs its course after a while, though never before claiming several members of every family as victims, but not until it does are the afflicted parents purged of their sine.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.

Its Remarkable Effect Upon a Lot of Hardy Gold Diggers.

Fifty English Miners Tramp Eight Miles Hear a Lark Sing-Rough Men in a Rough Country Hungry for a Word from Home-

No one should think that he knows ll that it is to be homesick until he as turned his back not only on home, out also on native land, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Here are a few incidents that fell under my own observation during a sojourn in Australia. We were gold digging on the banks of the river Lodden, and had been hard at work for many months. In those early days nearly all the men on that particular "diggings"—as, indeed, on all the gold fields,—were Brit-ish subjects, either from the "old country" itself or from some of the North American colonies.

One day a rumor was circulated through our camp that an immigrant, lately from England and located some distance farther down the stream, had brought with him an English lark. The news spread far and wide, from river to hill and from hill to guich, and when the next Sunday forty to fifty of us went to see the precious songster we found fully five hundred rough-bearded. tender-hearted men congregated about the lucky ower's tent, listening, enrap-tured, to the old familiar trill of the bird's sweet carol. Many of these hardy diggers, great, strong fellows, whom no danger could appall, had tramped twenty miles simply to see and hear a common lark, solely be their exuberant joy out of sympathy cause it came from their own "island for the luckless seventeen. home," and it was nothing less than pathetic to observe how deeply each one was affected by the liquid, musical notes, calling vividly to mind never-tobe-forgotten joys. I have reason to know, however, that this sentimental indulgence cost not a few of the sturdy Britons many an hour of lost time in the following week. This little incident has been told with some varia-tions from this, but I was there as an eye-witness, and the facts are as here stated. I may add that I saw the owner of the bird refuse more than one offer of lifty dollars for his prize.

One day-it was in 1853, I think-s number of us set off across the ranges on a visit to the post office at Castle maine, about eight miles from our own diggings, in the always present hope of receiving home letters. Oh, those monthly trips! Shall I ever forget them? Each step of the thither jour-ney made light and buoyant by fond anticipation, each foot of the return we went over the quartz-strewn hills and through the shadow valleys, ali clothed with a gorgeous profusion of strange shrubs and flowers, and saw myraid birds of brilliant plumage, from the tiny parroquet to the great tree to tree, while overhead shown the

pected missive. and at last came to the brow of the third of a mile from us, were drawn voice. up, in their scarlet uniforms and with flashing arms, some two hundred men of the British Fortieth regiment of the

Up to this moment none of us were Up to this moment none of us aware that a single English soldier was aware that a single English soldier was hand. "Poor little fellow!" exclaimed in the colony, and the effect of this unit in the colony, and the effect of this unit in the colony, and the effect of this unit in the colony. "His mother will miss him a lady." suspected sight was simply astounding.

Almost so suddenly as if we had run shovel," was the noliceman's remark.

against a stone wall, our little crowd came to a dead halt, and while for a time not a word was spoken each man sought to read in his comrades' eyes an amusing thought to his own overpow-

ering emotion. As we stood in a kind of dazed be-wilderment the splendid regimental band struck up, and, most strangely, the musicians selected as the first piece "Home, Sweet Home!" Then, indeed, "the fountains of the great deep" were broken up and we, roughly clad, clay-begrimed miners threw ourselves upon the ground, totally overcome by the rush of tender memories awakened by the familiar old air, while boyish tears,

of which all forgot to be ashamed,

trickled down each sunburnt cheek. For nearly an hour, until the band had gone through its whole repertory, we lay there hushed and silent, but oh! with such unutterable thoughts of far away homes and loved ones, never, perhaps, to be again seen. By and by we rose and wandered slowly down the slope toward the large canvas tent which then served as a post office While we were taking our places in the rear of the long line of anxious diggers waiting their turn at the wicket, a young fellow of our company wistfully said: "Oh, boys, how shall we live through it if we don't hear from home?" and the question found echo in each expectant heart. But, alast only three men of our twenty received letters that day, and the homesick youth

was not one of them.

As we sadly walked back to camp our party more nearly resembled a fu-neral procession than a squad of usually reckless miners—the three fortunate individuals considerately restraining

The Stepmother.

A Jewish rabbi, lately deceased, left the following clause in his will: "To my dear children I commend the fifth commandment of the Decalogue, which ever was my guide and star. If they truly wish to honor my memory let them preserve peace among themselves and affection toward my dearly be-loved wife, their noble and unselfish second mother, to whom they are so greatly indebted."

Equality of Sex.

It is natural for a woman to resent the imputation that the feminine mind is not so strong as the masculine, and this spirit of independence was early mani-fested in a schoolgirl living in a Massachusetts town. She had, too often, perhaps, been made to acknowledge the superiority of her brothers. On day her mother remarked upon the apparently utter lack of intelligence in a hen. "You can't teach a hen any-thing," she said. "They have ruined more of the garden than a drove of cattle would. You can teach a cat, dog, or pig something, but a hen-never!" "Hm!" exclaimed the child indignantly. "I think they know just as much as the roosters!"

Adtrondack Echoes

There are some remarkable echoes in the wood-encircled Adirondack crested cockatoo, flitting about from lakes. A single whoop will be tossed about a dozen times from a bit of wood dazzling rays of an Australian sun, our land edging the lake, and when the spirits rose to the point of cestasy, and last echo seems to have died away some each one of us felt sure that this time more distant woodland will suddenly he would certainly receive the long-ex- take up the call with increased loudness, and the sound will at length fade Cheerfully, then, we trudged along out in extreme distance. The nearer echoes seem to be filled with the inexheights overlooking the commission-er's headquarters, and there on a level and it is hard to believe that the sound pace in front of the tents, about one is mere airy mimicry of the human

> A POLICEMAN was taking a little boy to the station-house recently. The child was very small, very dirty, but not at all frightened; he carried a lit-tle red pail and a fire-shovel in his

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