The... Heppner Gazette

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**OFFICIAL** 

Heppnet

SEVEN



McClure's Magazine

For 1897

Rudyard Kipling's first American serial, "Captains Courageous." (Begun in November.)

Robert Louis Stevenson's "St. Ives." The only novel of Stevenson's still unpublished (Begins in May.)

Charles A. Dana. "Recollections of War Time." Mr. Dana was for three of the most critical years of the Civil War practically a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, and is probably better fitted than any other man living to give an authoritative history of this period from his recollections and correspondence.

Stories of Adventure. A serial by CONAN DOYLE, in which he will use his extraordinary tale; t for mystery and ingenuity which have, in the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, given him a place beside Poe and Gaboriau.

TEN FAMOUS WRITERS

AN MACLAREN. All the fiction that he will write during the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to another publication which were engaged from him long ago, will appear in MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. A series of new animal stories in the same field as the "Brer Rabbit" and the "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" stories.

RUDYARD KIPLING. Besides "Captains Courageous," Kipling will contribute to McClure's all of the short stories he will write during the coming year.

OCTAVE THANET is preparing for the Manazine a series of short stories in which the same characters will appear, although each will be complete in itself.

Bret Harte

These are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McClure's Magazine for 1897, the subscription price of which is only

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Heppner, Oregon. 7.

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Of Education

AN

OFFER

Stanley Weyman

Dictures of Palestine. Specially taken under the editor's direction.

will all have stories in McClune's for the coming year.

ortraits of Great Americans. Many of them unpublished. In connection with this series of portraits it is intended to publish special biographical studies under the general title of MAKERS OF THE UNION from Washington to Lincoln.

SPRAINS & St. Jacobs Oil the foil. Use

it and promptly feel the cure. That's

GREAT SERIALS

all, but that is something sure.

PAPER

Gazette.

The... Heppner Gazette

HELPS THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

It has some of its own.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1896.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 721

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. W. PATTERSON. - Business Manager

OTIS PATTERSON, . . Editor

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 ets.

Advertising Rates Made Known on

Application.

O. R. & N .-- LOCAL CARD. Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Mon-

day.

West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junetion 2:19a. m.; east bound 12:31 a, m.

Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 10:43 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 a. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
United States Officials.
l'iesident Grover Cleveland Vice-President Ad ai Stevenson Sucretary of State. Richard S. Oiney Secretary of Treasury John G. Carliale Secretary of Mar. Daniel S. Lannoni Secretary of War. Daniel S. Lannoni Secretary of Navy. Hilary A. Herbert Postunstor-General William L. Wilson Attorney General Judson Harmon Attorney General Judson Harmon
Secretary of AgricultureJ. Sterling Mortor State of Oregon. W. P. Lore Secretary of State

Sixth Judicial District. Morrow County Officials. J. W. Beckett

United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OIL. LA GRANDE, OR.

SECRET SOCIETIES. KAWLINS POST, NO. 31.

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

OFFICE: AT MRS. H. WELCH'S RESIDENCE. Night telephone connection with the Palace Hotel.

E. L. FREELAND

MAKES COLLECTIONS. WRITES INSURANCE, MAKES ABSTRACTS.

U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER. Land Fillings and Final Proofs Taken, STENOGRAPHER.

NOTARY PUBLIC. MEPPHER, OREGON.

# National Bank of Heppner.

WR. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS COLLECTIONS

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Collections made on all points on reasonable Turms.

Surples and undivided Profits, \$35,000.00. To Mickson.

same de . . com d'alla de la colo

Timber Culture, Final Proof.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

The Dalles, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1896,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHard W. Rohison, of Eight Mile. Oregon,
has filed notice of intention to make final proof
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at his office
in Hoppner Oregon, on Saturday the 16th day
of January, 1897, on timber culture application
No. 2-65, for the NW4, of section No. 25, in township No. 3 south, range No. 24 east.
He names as witnesses: John W. Allstott,
Charles Ingraham John S. Ingraham, Aaron
S. Haines, all of Eight Mile, Oregon.

498-5-9

JAS. F. MOOKE, Register.

### Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 3, 1896. Notice is hereby given
that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be
made before Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com., at
Lexington, Oregon, on January 29, 1897, viz:

JUSTUS A. MILLER,

Hd. E. No. 5482, for the NE% Sec 31, Tp 1 N, 1 26 E, W M. Hd. E. No. obes, for the Market St. E. W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Olin S. Hodsdon, William Browning, Edward F. Browning, Jeff Evans, all of Levington, Or.

JAS. F. MOORE, 499-599

### Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
Dec. 17, 1896 Notice is hereby given
that the following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before E. L. Freeland, U. S. Commissioner, at
Heppner, Oregon, on February, 5th, 1897, viz:

HARRISON CUMMINGS,

Hd. E. No. 2802, for the NW4, NW4, Sec 27, N%

NE4, and SW4, NE4, Sec 28, Tp 58, R 25 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz;

Charles H. Builis, James H. Wyland, Joseph Bannister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE,

503-13. BARRISON CUMMINGS.

# Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON.
Dec. 21, 18%. Notice is hereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner,
Oregon, on February 1, 1897, viz: DAVID BAKER,

Hd. E. No. 5981, for the SW4 Sec 33, Tp 1 S, R 24 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Benjamin F. King, William T. King, James M. Hamblet, Thomas J. Willhelm, all of Ione Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE. Register

#### SUMMONS.

In Justice's Court for the Sixth Dis-trict State of Oregon, County of Morrow. Minor & Co., et al., Plaintiffs,

Ben Poppen, Defendant.
To Ben Poppen, Defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon, we command you to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in Heppner, in said County and State, ou or before the 30th day of December, 1896, at the hour of To'clock in the afternament. 1896, at the hour of 20 clock in the afternoon of said day, at my office in the said town to answer the complaint of Minor & Co. et al., founded on express contracts and wherein they demand the sum of One Hundred Twenty-six and 10-100 Dollars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you fall so to appear and answer said complaint.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov. A. D., 1896.

W. A. RICHARDSON, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Nov. 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
her intention to make final proof in support of
her claim, and that said proof will be made
before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner,
Oregon, on January 9th, 1897, viz: MARTHA C. EMRY, nor Martha C. Hoskins,

MARTHAC. EMRY, ac Sarina C. Roseins.
Hd. No. 2019, for the Sti NWia and Nia SWia
Sec 1, Tp 6 S, R 26 E, W M.
She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz.
Nelson Compton, James H. Smith, Robert
Knighten, Wesley Compton, all of Hardman. JAS. F. MOORE, Register,

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT LAGRANDE, OREGON,
Dec. 8, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county. Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1892, viz: THOMAS MCINTIRE,

E. No. 5748, for the SEM Sec 19, Tp 1 8, R 28 E. W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz;

Thomas Gliffilin, Aiex Cornett, James Mc-Intire and James Johnson, all of Heppner, Or.

B. F. WILSON,
Register

# STOCK BRANDS.

While you asep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in free of charge.

Borg, P.O., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Or on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; eatile same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end o right shoulder, and cut off end o

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, Ston right shoul fer: Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square trop off left and split in right.

Kenny, Mike, Heppmer, Or.—Horses branded ENT on left hip nattie seme and crop off left mr; under alops on the right Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I is on-cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ser and order crop in right ser. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant countr

Piper, J. H., Lettington, Or, -Horses, JE con.

Sfry two issues a year. The first issue

Place, New York Caty,

aneers of America," recently re-

INDIANS OF YUCATAN. trange Customs with Infants and with

Brides in Early Days. In an old book called "The Buc-

printed, is given a curious account of he customs in vogue among the Yucaan Indians two hundred years ago. t runs substantially as follows:

As soon as a child is born it is car ied to the temple where a circle or pole is made and filled with ashes. On his heap of ashes the naked child is placed and left there a whole night alone, not without great danger, no one daving to come near it. The temple is open on all sides, so that all sorts of beasts may freely go in and out. The next day the father and relatives return to see if the tracks or step of any animal appears printed in the ashes. If no track is found the poor baby is left there until some beast has left behind it the marks of its feet. New Life of Grant by Hamlin Garland. The first authoritative and adequate Life of Grant ever published. (Begins in December.)

To this animal the new born babe is consecrated, as unto its God; and this beast he is bound to worship and serve all his life-it being his patron and protector. When grown to intelli gence the parents instruct him in regard to his patron beast, and teach him to serve and honor it as his own proper God. He goes to the temple and makes offerings to the beast. In the course of his life, when injured or harmed in any way, he makes his complaints to this beast, "whence," adds the narrator, innocently, "many times it comes that those who have done the injury of which he complains are found to be bitten, killed or otherwise hurt by such animals. After this superstitious and idolatrous manner," ne continues, "do live those miserable and ignorant Indians that inhabit all the islands of the gulf of Honduras, as also many of them that dwell upon the continent of Yucatan."

A man desiring to marry applies first to the damsel's father or nearest relative. He is carefully examined concerning the manner of cultivating their plantations, and other matters. He is then given a bow and arrow. With these tokens he repairs to the young maid, and presents her with a garland of green leaves interwined with fragrant flowers. The wreath she is obliged to put on her head, and lay aside her virgin's garland which she has hitherto worn. All the relatives and friends now assemble to consult as to the propriety of the marriage of this couple. Having agreed as to their approval, they meet at the house drink of a certain liquor made of maize, gives his daughter in marriage. The next day the newly-married bride comes to her mother, "pulls off the garland and tears it in pieces, with cries and bitter lamentations, accord- and honors are even." ing to the custom of the country."

#### DAHOMEY WIVES. They Are Obtained by Purchase of the

Al. the female population of Dahomey belongs to the king, who sells a few, once a year, to any aubject who may be in want of a wife, or sometimes, if a man has performed an act of bravery or pleased the king in any way, a wife is bestowed upon him free as a special mark of favor The price for a wife is fixed, but there is no choice

The candidate, says Waverley Magaine, lays the sum of money at the king's feet and he may receive in exchange a young girl of eighteen or a toothless old hag of sixty. But he dare not grumble or complain and can only leave the palace with his bargain. If any wife quarrels with her hus-

band and wishes to leave him, according to an old custom, she has a right to return to the king's palace. The present monarch is said to possess only a few hundred wives, but there have been kings of Dahomey who possessed three thousand consorts.

All the officials at the court, when they enter the king's presence, lie flat on the ground and strike their foreheads on the floor, as a sign that they humble themselves to the dust. Even a generous sample will be mailed of the Themigau, the chief minister, is commont popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure pelled to crawl toward his sovereign's (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonster. pelled to crawl toward his sovereign's feet when he has a communication to

> The women of Dahomey, after their marriage, lead a miserable life. They are never allowed to eat with their ansbands and receive any instruction se may wish to give them on their tnees. No wife would dare to stand n her husband's presence without his secial permission

# Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languidexhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and and tumbled forward on his horns. alterative is felt. A prompt use of this Col. Denton then turned to pay his all the important philanthropic and mo lation among the German inhabitants medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers, No medicine sill act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial posson. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Duziness yield to Electric Bitand things: and, in short, sime to give Slavonic races the percentage is ters. 50o. and \$1 per bottle at Conser

# ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Turns are 1,850 cities and towns in this country which have electric lights. On an electric light wire in Reading, Pa., a woodcock alighted. In a few ments the current was turned on, and the bird dropped to the street,

THE price of private telephones in fred dollars to fifty dollars a year, subject to the condition of a five-year TER Automatic Telephone & Elec-

trical company of Canada proposes to un a copper metallic trunk line direct from Halifax to Vancouver, a distance of thirty-five hundred miles. Local signs will also be established in towns

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

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

BILLY'S JOKE.

The Story of a Mountain Goat Who Is of A mountain goat that I once kept in

confinement was about as cunning as the average street arab, and, had he lived to maturity and kept on acquiring knowledge, the chances are I would have had to move out and give him the ranch

He usually followed me, says a writer in Forest and Stream, on short excursions into the woods, and generally kept right at my heels; but on one oceasion he lagged behind, and, although I called him several times, he paid no heed. I finally walked back to see what he was interested in and found him busy feeding on some moss that grew at the roots of a fir tree, so I left him and continued my tramp. But after I had got away a short distance the thought occurred to me to hide and see how he would act; so I slipped into a hollow stump close by the trail and awaited the result. Presently I heard him coming bounding along the trail, and after he had passed I stuck out my head to watch When he got twenty feet beyond me he stopped and commenced looking around, and the comical expression of his face as he scanned every object that bore any semblance to a human being caused me to burnt out laughing, when he turned and saw me. Then he commenced to salk and would not go

any further, so I had to go home. The next day he followed me as usual, but in the midst of some thick brush and down to aber I got interested in a bird that I was following up, and forgot the goat, and when I came to look for him he wasgone. Walking back to where I lat now him I called, but no "Billy" cruse in sight. Then I commenced a diligent search, and presently I caught sight of something white beneath a brank heap. Stooping down and looking in, I saw the little brute curled up in a heap, and not a move could I get out of him. Reaching in, I of the damsel's father, where "they caught him by the leg and pulled him eight pounds. Consequently the wool out, and gave him a good cuffing on or Indian wheat," and here, in the both sides of his head. But he did maintaining the flock, leaving the presence of this company, the father not mind it a bit, and seemed to enjoy the joke immensely, capering about in his usual manner all the way home, as if he would ray: "You hid from me yesterday and I hid from you to-day,

#### MOUNTAIN RAM AND PUMA. A Furious Battle Which a California Bunter Witnessed.

Lovers of sport with a spice of danger will find planty of it to suit them in the interior of Lower California, where great stretches of heavily timbered land have yet to receive their visit from a white man. Col. William Denton, the well-known mining man and surveyor, was the undesigning witness of a ravage and exciting contest while on his prospecting trip north of Calamojue come weeks ago, the particulars of which he related to a San Diego Union man. Attracted by a furious noise in the brush and the evident upensiness of his animals he tied them securely and vzent ferward to reconnoiter, unlimbering his gan for use if necessary. The right that presented itself was certainly worth witnessing, as a battle royal between two magnificent brutes. A full-grown California lion had attached a mountain sheep, and was finding its claws full in trying to let go. The cheep was of formidable size, and he used his monstrous horns with astonishlag rapidity, backing off, stamping his feet with a quick jerk, and propulling himself at his for like a sure-enough battering ram.

The great yellow puma, agile and watchful, leaped aside or into the air to escape the onslaught of the tartar he had caught, and with a lightninglike spring he would aim to clutch the ram behind the horns. But not once did the interested observer see the ram sinewy neck, and received the clawing of the cat with no effect whatever.

Col. Denton watched the sport with all the zest of a sportsman, and, on inembraced a moment when the ram stood stamping his fore feet preparing to dart forward, and gave him a builet behind the shoulder. The ram leaped upward and forward, game to the last, by the hunter as a trophy.

Story of a Lustrons Dismone. One of the finest diamonds in the world was found not long since in the Brazilian sands. It came in a novel form. A small quartz rock was found about the size and shape of an egg. by ing in the sand along the banks of the Amazon, in Prazil. This was carried attracted by its odd shope and light weight. For some time it lay in his home with a number of other prological specimens, a more curiosity. Happening one day in baseling it to deep it on a stone block, it burst open and lay in halves on the block. The hollow interior that gave the light weight to the stone was filled with blood ed sand. In this sand lay the diamond a sparkling stone of the rerest quality The stone was have bald to a discoond merchant and last the finder exceedSHEEP RAISING.

Many Millions Invested in the Northwest.

Conditions Which Are Favorable to the Growth and Success of This Important Branch of Farming in America.

One of the pronounced recent departures in the agricultural industry of the northwest is a change from exclusive grain growing to a mixed industry in which live stock and dairying are prominent features. In Minnesota special attention thus far has been given to horsels, entitle and hogs; but in Montana and the Dakotas sheep are arousing the most notable interest. In Montana the sheep flocks have multiplied tenfold in ten years, and in 1891 numbered over 2,800,000 animals. The sheep industry of Montana represents a capital of \$20,000,-000, and brings in a revenue of nearly \$2,500,000 from wool alone. Montana wool has in a brief period attained a national reputation. North Dakota is a recent convert to the sheep industry, but already has more sheep than all other domestic animals combined, and the industry is rapidly growing in popular favor as in profitableness. The Minneapella Tribune is informed by North Dallota farmers that sheep bid fair to be the solution of the crop problem, in paving the way to diversification of products. Experienced authorities insist that there is more money in North Dallota sheep than in grain and that sheep raising is likely to be the great industry of that state before many years. With only a few seasons' start the sheep industry of North Dakota has grown to embrace a capital of over \$3,000,000 and a flock of 600,000. The average cost of keeping is estimated at \$1 per head for the state, and the average fleece about alone more than pays the cost of natural venriv increase in Book a net profit. Abundant cleup lands, the low cost of hay, grain and pasturage and the healthfulness of the climate makes the Pulcotas a natural sheep region. The new industry is a solution of the single-crop problem.

In Minnesota the abeep industry has not yet attained the prominence given to several other branches of stock raising. Indeed, the state has more dogs than sheep. Yet the government report for 1001 cre lits the state with 400,000 sheep, and an average wool elip of seven pounds per sheep. The principal aim of ahean raising in Minnesota is mullon. The government "Special Report on the Sheep Industry," 1892, states in the chapter on Minnesota: "Sheep now pay the farmer Latter than any other class of stock, and in the prairie country those who are now engaged in raising a few sheep find it the most profitable branch of mixed industry." The average annual increase in flock is placed at 95 per cent., an I the average cost of keeping at 5t or less per head. The government department enumerates numerous alvastages exceptionally favorable efficiate, the best of feed and water, free loss from disease, and a first-class local mar cet-which Minnesota possession over all eastern states. Sheep brought to Hinnesota from Ohio and other coat muchoop regions show a marked gain in weight of deece and carcass. The government department entertains outburlastic sentiments regarding the future of Minnesota's sheep

#### THE DOYAL RAVY. Not Much Charge for Training in the

The anenymous author of "Life in caught unawares. The heavy horns the Royal Navy," wait he has just been were swung quickly on the pivot of his printed in London, points out that "the keen comp-tition between ship and ship in our squadron did much to re-Here a sea life of its enpul. During the day we were busy making preparations dications that the belligerents were for any evolution that the admiral becoming mutually disgusted and might signal to be carried out in the about to separate and disappear, he evening, so that when it came the work was performed with much gest by all hands. The tremendant desire to be first was such as to lead to hazardous running in and out and climbing on the mast and yards. This splendid training to keep men ilt is now lost to us with the large abolition of masts and yards, respects to the lion, but as the brute and nothing of equal importance has had already received more than it had been established to compensate for it. bargained for, it was out of sight. The | Something has been done in the way of splendid horns of the ram were secured | physical drill and gymnastics, but there is much room for improvement in the same direction. The men should, in my opinion, be granted greater facilities for taking part in those exercises on abort that are at present doing so much for the youth of the country."

# He Comfortable While Traveling

In cool weather. The Union Pacific system beats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus makhome by a liragilian peasant, who was ing every part of all its care pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Pintach Light making them brilliant at night. Passengers carried daily on the fast mail. For sleeping our reservations, tickets, or information, call on or address R. W. Baster, Gen. Agt., 135 Third St., Port-

#### fund, Oregon. The Best Cough Cure

Is Shilloh's care. A orginated cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shilob's Core. For eale, by -Wells &

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

New York 13 Astor Place

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty seven years, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments The a matter of fact, her German-speaking Johnson Fells, Lone, Or.—Horses, circle Ton Outlook gives a compact review of the off stiffs; cattle, same on right hip, mader half world's progress; it follows with care devotes much space to the interests of

and reasonable entertainment. Beginning with the fifty fifth volume, the paper will seenme the regular mage. gipe size, which will add greatly to its Ontlock in published every Beturday-

n each res.

W. Repener, Or. Rorses, JO as in each mouth is an Illustrated Magazine and each one is allowed to begin housekeeping on his own hook. Number, contaming about twice as many

> Send for a specimen copy and illustratad prospector to The Outlook, 13 Actor

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stange, atrate the great merits of the remody. ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cresm Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed." Rev. Francis W. Pools, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helens, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for entarth and contains no mercury nor any interious drug. Price, 50 cents.

tria among the German countries. As Outlook gives a compact review of the population is but limited, and annually world's progress; it follows with care losing ground. The increase in popudustrial movements of the day; has a of Austria is but 5.17 per thousand per complete department of religious news; year; the increase with the Italians in Austria is 5.92, and with the Slavonic races 7.93. Of one hundred marriageathe home; reviews current literature; ble women in the German districts furnishes cheerful table-talk about men forty-one find husbands; among the fresh information, criginal observation, fifty-two. One of the reasons for this & Brook's drug store. showingsts that in the German districts of Austria the economic management of affairs is almost prohibitory to marriage among the younger sons and daughters of the peasants. The homestead goes to the eldest son, whose convenience and attractiveness. The brothers and sisters become his servants. Among the Nava the family property is equally divided among all

Happener, Or. — Cattle W C on Fright and inderbit to left pear.
W C on left shoulder; to left pear.
A. Happener, Or.— Shoulder; to make a large number of pottures.
Happener, Or.— Shoulder.
Happener, Or.— Shoulder a year in advance, or irse thun a cure sink location, but the price of The Outlook is three dollars a year in advance, or irse thun a The unity Fitts to take with Hood's Surasperiits. ind cities along the line.

Nationalities in Austria. Foreigners are wont to classify Aus-

children after the death of the father,