It Is Easily Mistaken for the Innocent Virginia Creeper and the Careless Picnicker Comes to Grief.

Desperate before the rashness of youth, parents make short work of

Some plants are poisonous; we cannot say this one is not; therefore, we decide that it is poisonous, and charge you all to neither touch nor handle it.' The brighter and prettier the plant the more suspicious; as if its attractions were only meant to beguile human creatures to their ruin. The other day forbade the children to pick the pretty bush honeysuckle everywhere in blossom. Throughout years of "kidhood" and subjection to dooryard supervision these warnings carry weight, especially with the girls. But the bold, bad boy turned loose in summer Edens picks, eats and does not surely die. Then all the warnings are tossed over together rate. and he continues a scoffer until one day, after a debauch at the pond, he comes home covered from toe to crown with the virus of sumach, humble and sore.

It would have been, after all, very simple to teach him the truth in the beginning, for we have, in fact, only two native plants in the United States which are poisonous to the touch, and but one of these is likely to be met with. The one, however, is so omnipresent that the terror of its name covers half the lovely wild things that ought to be our summer delight. It is known as poison ivy, and it grows everywhere, east and south, as well as upon the Pacific slope, where it differs a smoker for the ceping car passengers. little from the eastern species. Its habitat is almost unlimited, but it prefers sunny, sandy tracts, on mountains, pasture or coast. It spreads by the roadside, perches on fence posts, where it has long reigned, just beyond the waving from their boughs, threatens orchard among the daisies, wraps itself about the rocks. Mercury vine is one of its old names, and well suited to its slippery and insidious habits. When pienicker in romantic groves stretches his tired limbs he finds he is lying upon a bed of ivy; he pulls him self up a hill by a tough shrub which he he kindles his fire the brush may be full of it, and it is particularly poisonous when burning. In order to avoid such a pest every child ought to be taught to recognize it.

Celtie for red poison bush, is its name in botany and in medicine. It is an ac tive, acrid poison, leaving upon the skin a crowd of minute watery blisters, which may pass through several stages of malignancy. Some persons are never poisoned by it; others are sometimes poisoned, and yet others Often it results in long and painful ill- 52; blue tem, 53c per bushel, ness; in rare cases it is fatal. One circumstance that increases liability to danger from it is the variability of its aspect; another is its resemblance to the innocent Virginia creeper. Both are freely mingled on our roadsides. that term belongs only to the creeper; and suppleness of the wild grape, to which it is nearly related. It has the same long, finger-like tendrils waving seductively about to find some chance support, and rosettes of pa'm-shaped leaves, as if a grape leaf had been cut into five portions set with fine saw teeth along the edge. On the conone the largest and remote from the others, all irregularly and coarsely toothed. No two of the leaves are just alike. It has no tendrils, but climbs. like English ivy, by little bristling rootlets which sprout all along the main stem, and eventually cover it like moss. These rootlets penetrate posts off without difficulty .- N. Y. Post.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

rel, yet it can discharge 600 shots in one | Markets and Sheep. minute.

-A pet cat bit the finger of a little boy in Jasper county, Mo., and he died ten days later of blood poisoning.

-Lightning struck two hoes that a over his shoulders, and instantly killed are always dyed.

-Endless leather belts, acting as moving staircases, convey the patrons 5.99 inches to the statute mile. of the large Parisian department stores from one floor to another,

ed in Paris during the past 12 months, and among them were a princess, a

duchess, and a countess. -Eli Becker, of Cotton Hills, N. Y. became demented by religious zeal, and tore out both his eyes, saving that the

Lord had commanded him to do so. he fell 14 feet from a ladder. The only up into wraps and rugs. injury he received from the fall was

mitted suicide by hanging himself. In Phese skins are usually bought up by his pocket was a letter in which he left | the Russians and French. all his property—the rope with which he had hanged himself-to his wife,

shrewd business man that he inministration of anaesthetics. This is through the undergrowth may for an to guard against the possibility of their | hour be traced by the wilted appearance dying in the chair.

-A 30-pound turtle clutched a boy's foot as he was adjusting a seine in the to the amount of 70,000 or 90,000 are Ohio canal near Warren. Two men res- annually sold in London at prices varycued the lad from drowning, with the ing from 50 cents to four dollars. These turtle still clinging to him. The rep- tkins are great favorites in eastern tile's head had to be cut off before its countries, such as Turkey, Greece, Rusjaws could be relaxed.

strychnine on a banana skin, and put and October. The record by months it where the mice would be likely to get is as follows; January, two; February, it. A cat dropped the skin into the three; March, four; April, four; July, water jar, and the entire family was one; August, one; October, three; Nopoisoned, but found relief in the stom- rember, four; December, two, ach pump.

IMPROVED TOURIST SLEEPERS

Railroads Are Acceding to Demands of Middle Classes Who Want Better Sleeping Car Service.

are placing in operation a much better grade of tourist sleepers for Pacific Coast The sumach's plume of coral-red service than at any previous time. The largely increased traffic to this section of the country has demanded all the improvements of latter day transportation, and in consideration of this the railroads are establishing a service which is excellent in every particular. Not only are the wishes of the first class passengers served, but those who are traveling to and from the east on second class tickets are splendidly cared for. There was a I heard a reverend gentleman of books time when a tourist eleeper appealed to telling his boys that the beautiful cat- a limited number of people who were prier is a deadly poison; and another traveling on the "cheap" order, in every meaning of the term. Now, however, there has been a radical change. With the better tourist sleepers in operation the class of passengers has been improved, and one may now travel upon them and enjoy all the privileges of a first-class sleeper at a greatly reduced

> Daily, on the O. R. & N. east bound fast mail is attached one of these latest improved tourist sleepers, a model of beauty and handsome appointments. The new cars are almost an exact counterpart of the first-class sleepers.

One noticeable feature of the new tour ist cars is the absence of a smoking apartment. The new cars being built by the Pullman company are not provided with smoking spartments. This new departure has been taken because of the fact that most through trains are provided with composite cars, which provides a

Commercial Review

Very few wheat transferes were made last week, and from present appearances reach of the plow; climbs trees and, no important trades are likely to be made in the immediate future. Large the passing carriage; slides into the stocks are warehoused here, and the exporting interests have about all the grain they care to carry, unless sellers show a disposition to accept market given prompt dispatch when at hand. finds, to his horror, is poison vine. If | Pew sellers are in the market at present ly stiff figures, and inferior grades being class passengers are permitted to occupy place at any figure. Walla Walla wheat bertu rates, which are less than half the considering her injuries. Rhus toxicodendron, Greek and is coming in freely, partly on old contracts, and much of it to be warehoused here. Since our last review five vessels cleared, with 358,062 centals of wheat, on trains via Rio Grande Western Ry. and a number of others are loading and between Denver and San Francisco and will be given quick dispatch. During Portland. On five days in each week the the week wheat sold as low as 50c for cannot even pass it in certain stages of club and 52c for Valley. At the close its growth without being affected. we quote club, Walla Walla, 51c; Valley, and Denver, Omaha, Chicago and Boston.

Pasturing Sheep on Alfalfa.

We have pastured sheep on alfalfa part or all of three seasons. One season Popularly they are both vines, but we lost as high as ten per cent by bloat, but this was due largely to inexperience. that is strictly a vine, with all the grace | During 1858 we let the ewes run on alfalfa during the lambing season, and as soon as that was over we sent them to he range. We lost about one per cent Inring the six weeks. We had about 500 ewes and their lambs on 50 agres of sifalfs. We have always left the sheep in the land when irrigating it. We extrary, Rhus has three leaflets, the end | peet May lambs to weigh 60 pounds the dret of October if pastured on alfa'fa in 1898 we turned the ewes and lambe on the range the first of June. It probably took two-thirds of the first cutting of alfalia to lamb the sheep on it, but we consider ourselves well paid in saving of lambs and the start it gave them and the or bark of trees, and cling there so old ewes before turning them on the tightly that the plant cannot be torn range. We are satisfied that we saved at least fifteen per cent more lambs than could be done on the range, and also saved in the expenses of herders during -The Maxim gun has only one bar lambing -A. F. Klinkerman in Wool

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

- Sealskins are originally of a light negro in Milliogton, Md., was carrying frab color, but as found in the market ally conducted excursions are provided

-Careful measurements prove that the average curvature of the earth is -The velocity of the earth's rota-

tion on its axis at the equator is 1,440 feet -Four thousand thieves were arrest. per second, or nearly 25,000 miles a day, -The most dangerous waters in the world for the passage of ships lie off the east coast of England, Cape Ushant, in France, and Cape Finisterre, in

-In the bear family the polar bear every particular. is the most valuable, the best skins -Wesley Donohue, aged 13, of Louis. realizing from \$50 to \$130 apiece. The ville, Ky., had brown hair just before fur is usually dyed black and made

Silver fox skins have become exthat his hair has turned perfectly gray, ceedingly rare, and bring fancy prices, -A loving husband in Vienna com- fine specimens recently bringing \$875.

- Red irritates oxen because it is the complementary color to green, and the from whom he had been divorced ten eyes of cattle being fixed so much on herbage, anything red impresses their -A certain Boston dentist is such a wight with hagely increased intensity. -In many parts of Central and South sists on receiving payment in advance America sensitive plants are so numerfrom customers who require the ad- ous that the course of man or animal

> of the foliage. -The ordinary American fox skins

sia and Bulgaria. -With the intention to poison mice, -It is an extraordinary fact that only a man in the City of Mexico sprinkled two presidents were born between April

INDIAN SUMMER

October winds his parting horn O'er meadow and fallow far away, And through the fields of ripened corn The blackbird chants his virelay.

The thistle-seeds are on the wing, In response to the demands of the The milk-weed's pod is bursting wide times the O. R. & N. and its connections The lone cleads drone and slug Along the crisping country-side

Is slowly changing into brown; The elm its yellow leaves has shed, And duller grows the maple's crown The autumn zephyr sobs and sighs A threatening gloom is in the skies,

As autumn winds grow bleak and bare; And dark forebodings fill the air.

But lo! the Indian summer comes With lissome grace through bower and brake The drowsy cricket hears and homs, A thousand throats the echos wake.

With bosky step she flutters by Like some fair dryad of the wold, And floods the ready earth with joy, And fills her lap with gleaming gold She spreads a canvas o'er the plain.

And colors with artistic hand Each rock and grove and winding lane, Each hill and spire and pebble strand. She 'broiders with a scarlet thread The ivy on the blasted pine, And ripening clusters overhead

She purples on the woodland vine. Above the sky her pennon floats, And leaves a glamor in its wake; She turns the fleecy clouds to boats, And sails them on a sapphire lake. She tops with gilt the slender reeds That fringe the laughing rivulet, And strings the dogwood's crimson heads

Like jewels on a carcanet. But winter strides upon his way, And like a free-lance, flerce and bold, He flings himself upon his prey, And robs them of their shiping gold. The naked woodlands quake with fright, And bend before his ruthless raid, And nature sends a robe of white

To hide the havoc he has made! -Helen Whitney Clark, in the November Woman's Home Companion.

THE ORDINARY SLEEPER

A New Feature in Western Travel The Pullman company now operates friends. wo grades of sleeping cars via the Rio Grand Western Railway. The ordinary family, in Indiana visiting home folks the past sleepers are entirely new, and the berths, both upper and lower are fitted up completely with mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, cartains, etc., with stoves arranged for making tea, coffee, etc., re-

quiring nothing to be furnished by passengers. Uniformed Pullman porters values. The wheat on hand is largely are in charge of the cars, who are repassengers. The cars are very bandsome and commodious, and while not so elerates charged in the regular Pullman

palace sleeping cars. The ordinary sleepers are carried daily

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of mer, "you heap sabe pulle beats" Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four tottles The Indian tightened his blanket suffering for years. Terrible sores would and thus spake: proved-that Electric Bitters is the best see me dressed in a blanket and there-Drug Co. Guaranteed.

A NEW FEATURE

n Rock Island Personally Conducted Weekly Excursions.

feature in connection with their per- a shipy silk bat, but I have too much sonally conducted weekly excursions. good sense to wear those things in the All through tourist cars on their person with the illustrated weekly periodicula, viz: Life, Puox, Judge, Leslie's, Har pers' and Illustrated London News, The Rock Island Wall Map of the U. S. fresh each week, for the free use of their Is the best offered to the public. It is patrons. They are placed in substantial very large and specially adapted to feature of the Rock Island tourist ex- paid to any address on receipt of fifteen corsions, and will no doubt be much appreciated by the traveling public. The dress, John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, Rock Island excursions are up to date in

For full information in regard to Book Island personally conducted excursions to all points east, write to A E. Cooper. G. A. P. D , 246 Washington St., Portland, Or.

A Clever Ruse.

It was an ingenious ruse that a prisoner who escaped from a South Carolina prison recently hit upon to throw blood- cessed bounds off his track. The convict was tracked by the dog to a farmhouse. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878 where he had begged breakfast. He stole a pepperbox, and after leaving the house peppered his tracks. The dog almost died from the effects of the pepper [NITED STATES LAND OFFICE, LA and had to be called off.

New Wire Gun.

A projectile from the new wire gun in a recent trial completely penetrated an 18-inch steel-faced compound armor plate backed by a six-inch wrought fron plate, by eight feet of solid oak and three inches of iron and was found imbedded in a clay bank 35 yards behind the target.



State News

George and Bill West, brothers, are under arrest and in jail at Canyon City, Grant county, for robbing G V. McHaley's store at Hamilton. The West brothers are residents of Beaver creek

At Oregon City Saturday Judge McBride seutenced Harry Clark to the penitentiary for six years for stealing a certificate of deposit for \$120 from Hugh Miller. The sentence was made severe because of the character and record of the prisoner.

The first full cargo of wheat ever shipped from a Pacific coast port for the Orient, will Heppner, Oregon. leave Portland sor Yokohama in January. Occasional small lots of wheat have been shipped from Portland, on the regular Oriental lines, but this is the first time that a full cargo has been sent to the far East.

Henry, near Condon, ran away with a seeder a few days ago. The boy's foot was caught in the tongue braces and he clung to the drill teeth while the team ran three-fourths of a mile, finally running into a wire fence and breaking loose from the seeder. The boy was consider.

In Office at La Grande, Ore., Nov. 18, 1899

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 Register and Receiver, United States land office at La Grande, Ore., Nov. 18, 1899

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 Register. Grande, on January 8, 1900, viz: ably bruised.

Publisher Goddard, of Akron, Washington that state and Oregon, passed through Sumpter Wednesday enroute to Granite with a view of looking over that field to see whether it offered sufficient inducements to start a small weekly It is said that Grant Thornburg favors the proposition, which is almost equivalent to saying a paper will be started there-American.

He maintained the solid indifference that characterized his demeanor during the two

GRANT COUNTY NEWS

Blue Mountain Eagle.

John Ambrose and wife stayed in town over night Saturday, beidg enroute to their home near Ritter, from Heppner, where they had spent a pleasant week visiting with old-time

Editor Patterson, who has been, with hi three months, writes, in a recent letter to the manager of the Eagle, that they expect to depart for home on the 20th Inst., arriving here.

if not delayed, by the 28th. Last Friday morning, as Mrs J. N. Hamilton ment with a load of fruit, the team became unmanageable as they were coming down a rather steep place in the road about a mile west of town, and Mrs. Hamilton and her son were held against future needs of tonuage quired to keep them in good order and both thrown out of the wagon. The little boy chartered ahead, and which must be attend to the wants and comforts of the escaped uninjured, but Mrs. Hamilton had both arms broken at the wrist and was severely bruised about the face and body. The team prices, desirable parcels of good shipping gant, are just as comfortable as standard and brought back to them without damage. wheat being firmly held at comparative or palace sleepers. Both first and second and Mrs. Hamilton was immediately conveyed to town. Drs. Higgs and Crocket were at once without any demand and difficult to these berths on payment of the Puliman lady made as comfortable by them as possible,

SMART ALEC DRUMMER

Called Down by a Bright Young Umatilla Indian.

The La Grande Observer says a group sleepers are run through betw en Los of Umatilla Indians who had been work Angeles and San Francisco, or Portland ing in the best fields near La Grande were making some purchases in one of For additional details write for copy of the stores of that town the other evenfolder to J. D. Mansfield, 253 Wasnington ing. A pert dru nmer who, in his own St., Portland, or G. W. Heintz, acting estimation is sm rt or nothing, accosted eneral passenger agent, Salt Lake City, a tall young Indian, who, wrapped in his blanket, was stoically watching the chattering Indian women making their purchases. "Say, Billie," said the drum

of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer about his budy, straightened up to full of scrofula, which has caused her great six feet, looked the drummer in his eye

break out on her head and face, and the "In what language are you trying to best doctors could give no help; but her talk? Why do you address me in such cure is complete and her health is ex- gibberish? I both talk and understand cellent." This shows what thousand have and talk English, good English. You blood purifier known. It's the supreme fore address me as you would a gibber remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ing monkey or so overworked Chinaman. ulcers, boiles and running sores. It I can speak and write English as good stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex as any white man in La Grande. I am pels poison, helps digestion, builds up the a graduate soil I have a diploma from strength. Only 50c. Sold by Slocum perhaps a better school than you ever attended. In addition to being taught the English language, literature, the arts and sciences, I was taught politeness and a consideration for the feelings of others, and especially strangers. As for clothes, when occasion requires it I have J. C. HART, Agent, Heppner. them, of the best material the white Always mindful of the comfort of their man's loom turns out, cut in the latest patrons, the great Rock Island Route fashions, made by the best tailors your has again come to the front with a new shops employ, with kid gloves, shoes and

> me and mine in bread." The drommer subsided.

binders, proparly marked with name of school purposes. Every teacher of periodical, etc. This is a distinctive geography and every business office should have one. It will be sent post

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Notice is henery GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed by the honorable County Court of Morrow county. State of Oregon, as administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly verified to me at the office of my attorneys. Ellis & Phelps, in the property of the property of

bated at Reppner, Oregon, October 26, 1899. Louis D. Prek
Administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, de

Notice For Publication.

STATES LAND OFFICE, LA
Grande, Oregon, October 24, 1892,
otice is hereby given that in compilance
in the provisions of the act of Congress of
the 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of
ther lands in the States of California, Oregon,
cada and Washington Territory," Jesse D.
much, of Gurdane, County of Umstulla, State
bregon, has this day filed in this office his
orn statement No 570, for the purchase of the
theast 4g southwest 4g section 35, township 3
th, and lots 3 and 4 and southeast 5g northst 4g of section 2, in township 4 south, range
& W. M. and will offer proof to show that the
d sought is more valuable for its timber or
me than for sgricultural purposes, and to
solish his claim to said land before the Regstone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Reg-ster shd Receiver of this office at Is Grande, Dregon, on Saturday the 6th day of January, mer.

names as witnesses: Micajah Reeder, L. Hiatt, Frank Goff and Jumes A, Pearson, if Gurdane, Oregue, by and all persons claiming adversely the advertised lands are requested to file their ms in this office on or before said 6th day of lary, 1789.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 13, 1899.
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 Vawter Crawford, County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on Saturday December, 23, 1899, viz:

HIRAM E. CLARK, of Heppner, Ore.; Hikam E. Chark, of heppiner. ore.;

Homestead entry No. 4239 for the southeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) southeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) and south \(\frac{1}{2} \) southeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) section \(2 \), and northwest \(\frac{1}{2} \) northeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) section \(2 \), township 2 south, range 28 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, \(\frac{1}{2} \): Wm. Dutton, W, O. Minor, Stephen Lejande and Preston Looney, all of Henreer, Overcon.

JAT P. LUCAS, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND

Homestead entry No. 644, for the south a southwest & section 2, and north 1/2 northwest 1/4 section 11, township 3 south, range 29, E. W. He names the following witness to prove h

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

saying a paper will be started there—American.

Alone in his cell, in the Polk county jail, at Dallas, W. G. Magers was informed by Sheriff Vanorsdal that the supreme court had decided the appeal against him. Magers was unmoved by the news Not a muscle of the face moved. He maintained the solid indifference that

JAMES KENNY, of Heppner, Oregon; characterized his demeanor during the two trials. He spparently took no more interest in the matter than he did twice before when before the judge to receive the death sentence. His only remark was that he would like very much to read the opinion of the court.— alem Sentinel.

JAMES KENSI, Otherpher, Oregon.

Homestead entry No. 7278 for lots 3 and 4, section 18, and lots 1 and 2, section 19, township 3 south, range 27 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Albert Osenin, Eugene F. Campbell, James W. Leahev and Victor Gilbert, all of Heppner, Oregon.

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E. W. BARTLETT, Register,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., September 5, 1899. 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 the County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on December 2, 1899, viz:

ELIZA J. WHETSTONE, (nee Boyer) of Heppner, Oregon; Homestead entry No. 6737, for the southeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) and southwest \(\frac{1}{2} \) and torthwest \(\frac{1}{2} \) and theast \(\frac{1}{2} \) and northeast \(\frac{1}{2} \) and \

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of of said land, viz: John Byland, Frank Elder, Robert Johnson and Thomas J. Matlock, all of Heppner, Oregon. E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

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