in the beach at low t the sweet summer weather agersed and loved at her side: at but bol fact most slarming at help feeling cast down-ercelf equally charming rible Brown.

en she island all the morning to me, a slway, subdued, ib a measure, the thought Brown was coming at three gh she granted me five dances tunning a rose she wore in her gown a me wideelly long to ge gunning their purchaser, Brown.

hen we parted she nurmured, demurely That of source I might write, if I wished ad I fancied a moment that surely My rival was thoroughly dished; at she said, as my joyful eyes met hers, She was dying for news from the town; must send her nice goosipy letters, Like my friend, Mr. Brown.

It's a year since my hopes were thus blighted, Their memory scenes almost a myth, and I learn she will scon be united To an opilent person named Smith; Here's the cream colored, square invitation. My grief I endeavor to drown in the thought ('its a great convolution), She has sent one to Brown?

-ISophie St. Lawrence.

A MUGWUMP'S FUNERAL HYMN.

ry me deep in the core and slime, the mugwumps how o'er the lowly dead, them scatter dogfannel o'er my bed ave a ripromring high old time.

t the smeeth owl hoot o'er my lonely t and the tree frog warble night and day, and the jac-joe shout his lonesome lay, and the whole concern be wrapped in glo

nd yet it was not always thus. I was hig of the migwumps once myself, I joined the party purely for petf. If I got myself into an awful muss,

the democrats kicked me out of the ranks, ad swore by St. Tammany I was n. g.; ad the Blaine republicans sneered as me-uald get from neither a vote of thanks.

t such is life, and I had to die. And here I am in an old pine box. As dead as a ult and as cold as rocks, d in death as in Hie-well-here I lie.

hen bury me deep in the slime and ooze, And burn a rag when your work is done: I think I'm a shorting son of a gun, id you can think whatever you choose. —[From the posthumous papers of H.W.S

A Story of Love and Rum.

HOWARD, IN THE NEW YORK WORLD.

I sing of love and run, temperance, maticism and death. Linten

Among my early friends was the man-aging editor of a great newspaper. English born, graduated from a univer-sity, a fair linguist, frilly equipped by na-ture, he was my beau ideal of a chief exntive. I will call him Boyd. Playing about the office was his nephew, a boy ten or twelve years of age, his namesake, o whom he was greatly attached. The boy ran my errands, attended me on re-portorial-why not reporterial?-duties, and wound himself about my heart as a vine clasps some sturdier growth.

Time wore on.

The developments of the war induced the uncle to leave journalism and to en-ter a field of Governmental labor which ade fair to be most remunerative, and was for a time very profitable, though ultimately ruined when the cabinet officer, in whose range of supervision the duty was, concluded it would be bet-ter to engraft the service upon the govmment itself. Down to this time the phey, whom we will call Aleck Boyd, d done nothing except run errands and lav about the office, being supported entirely by his uncle. A change now oc-curred. Mr. Boyd was in trouble and cuniary distress. The action of the version of the company

fore. I was as blunt as he, and although not as fond of Aleck Boyd as he was of his Mary, I championed Aleck's cause. I showed Danser the possible course that lay before the young man, assured him of my entire confidence in him and my intention to further his prospects all that was in my power. "But," asked I, "why make a serious matter of it? The young people have met but once. He may new er think of her again or she of him." "Ah," Said he in reply, "you little know that girl. This young man is the first person I ever knew to feel the faint est interest in as an individual. I have had such a scene in my house as I carp never to have again." Quick as a flash, turning to me, after a moment's pause,

turning to me, after a moment's pause, ingly. he said, "That man drinks and I hate a Had he been a dog I think I should

What could I say? To make a long story short, for the in-terview lasted over an hour, I persuaded Mr. Danser to keep his hands off, that if the young man called to see his daughter, she being quite old enough to determine, let him do so. If he didn't why there was an end of it, and I assured him that in the mean time I would speak to Boyd and would let him (Danser) know how the boy felt. The "boy," by the war hod

in the mean time I would speak to Boyd and would let him (Danser) know how the boy felt. The "boy," by the way, had gotten to be twenty-one years of age, and Miss Danser was fully that, if not older. In the course of three months Boyd and Miss Danser was engaged, and Aleck did very well in his work, lapsing occur.

spiritual head has abandoned this prac-tice. If seems that one of the elders and a pillar of the church has for years en-joyed an easy government bertl?. He is said to have been a good clerk, and therepoyed an easy government berth. The is said to have been a good clerk, and there-fore felt that he was reasonably safe, though his political sentiments were hardw in keeping with those of the pres-ent administration. However, he found on his desk one day a coldly worded offi-cial letter notifying him that his valua-ble services could be offered where they would be more appreciated than in the government departments. The elder became angry, and his church is in strong sympathy with him. The minister, to show his displasure with an administra-tion which allowed the lightning to strike a favorite member of his fold, immedi-ately ceased to send up his prayers to heaven for its welfare, and moreover, in-dulges in some free criticism of the presi-dent in nearly every sermon he preaches. --[Baltimore Sun. - Baltimore Sun.

ALL OF THE BISHOP.

Bishop Harris of New York, in reponse to the address of welcome tendered to him in behalf of the Buffalo Methodist Union the other evening, told within call d other rooms less sacred, were these emblems of her faith, these indices of her thoughts, these flowers upon the pathway of her extraordinary existence. I had a painful half-hour with her. She admitted with tearful protestation her love for Aleck; she told how greatly she desired his happiness here and here-after; but through it all it was painfully evident that as a Christian woman she believed with a faith that could not be turned. It would be a sin for her to link her line with that of a man who, under the influence of liquor, yielded up every-thing that was true, everything that was right, everything that is was worth living for. a story at his own expense. He had

DEATH OF ANN POUJADE.

Another Pioneer of Marion County Crosses into the Dark Valley Beyond.

Friday afternoon, when the old churchbell tolled forth its mournful notes it an nounced to our citizens that that good and noble woman, Grandma Ann Pon-jade, had quietly and peacefully passed over the silent river, at her home near Gervais, July 2, 1886.

Grandma Ann Poujade was 93 years, 3

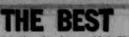
months, and 10 days old, at the time of her death. She was born March 22, 1793, in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and was married to Dr. J. P. Poujade in 1838, in Perry county, Ohio, with whom she immigrated to Illinois in the fall of 1840, and to Oregon in 1847. Here she located on a farm with her husband, on French Prairie, a half mile south of the present town of Gervais, on the ground where the celebration of the Fourth of July is to be held next Monday. She had no children of her own, but she leaves three step-sons to mourn her loss—the oldest, Sequin Poujade, residing near Gervais was married to Dr. J. P. Poujade in 1838, Sequin Poujade, residing near Gervais; the second, Theo. Poujade, residing in Nevada; and the third, Andrew Poujade, in Lane county, Oregon. Mrs. Poujade retained all her faculties

unimpaired until within a short time of her death. She was a woman of very strong mind and varied information, and strong mind and varied information, and in early days was said to be the best pol-itician in Marion county. She always took an interest in the welfare and pros-perity of the country, and to her honor and glory she will be laid to rest on the day that is dear to every American heart, the 110th anniversary of our na-tional independence. She was a devout christian and a faithful member of the Catholic church, and will be laid to rest in the Catholic comparements at St. Lonia Catholic church, and will be haid to rest in the Catholic cemetery at St. Louis, Marion county, at 2 o'clock p. m., July 4, by the side of her beloved husband, who preceded her eleven years. Her remains will be followed to the grave by a large concourse of people, who will pay the last tribute to that good and true old pio-neer, Grandma Poujade. May she find eternal rest! eternal rest! M.

GERVAIS, July 3, 1886. BARN BURNED.

We, Samuel Penter and Mrs. Penter, do cheerfully certify that the loss of our barn by fire-which occurred ten days

A LITTLE SUFFERER.



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Linck as when she was a girl.
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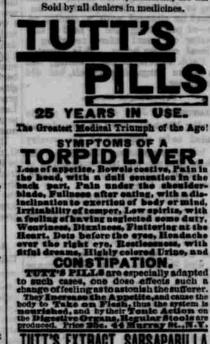
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In the County Court, of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, In Probate Sitting. In the matter of the estate of F. M. Cone, dec'd.

Barton Courty. In Probate Sitting.
 In the matter of the estate of F. M. Cone, dec'd.
 TO ELIZABETH A. CONE, CHARLES E.
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 Cone, A. H. Cone, and to all other persons interested in suid esting, reseling:
 Whereas, application was made to the above mamed court on the 2d. day of June, 1856, by Elizabeth A. Cone, administrative of said ceetaite, for an order and license, anthorizing, empowering and directing her to soil the real ceate belonging to said F. M. Cone, decaused, and described as follows to wit: A tract of land attuated in T.3.5, R.1.W. Will meridian in Sec's E2 and E3, more particularly described as follows, forwit: here running E twenty (20) chains, thence running S. 20 ehalins, thence running S. 20 ehalins, the E boundry line of Joa. Lamires donation iand chain, thence N 19 degrees W. 20 chains to SW corner of D. I. chain for the secting at the SW corner of a beginning at the SE corner of Sec 23, T. 38, 1 W. Memore W 10 52400 chains, to a point from which a fir tree, 24 inches in diameter, bears 5 % degrees W 12 69/200 chains, to a point from which a fir tree, 24 inches in diameter, bears 5 % degrees W 12 69/200 chains, to a point from which a fir tree, 24 inches in diameter, bears 5 % degrees W 12 69/200 chains, to a point from which a fir tree, 24 inches in diameter, bears 5 % degrees W 12 69/200 chains, the and S for degrees E 2 chains to the E boundry of Sec 32. Thence S 10 degrees W 12 69/200 chains, the and thereas the inter finds distant, thence N 60 degrees E 22 chains to the E boundry of Sec 32. Theree S 20 chains to phace of begining, containing the sec of bearing, the series of a saie on Tuesday, July 6, 58, at the hour of 1 c'elock p.m. at the sourt first and thereas of a saie on the stary of a sait defined and requires the sourt house the sait on the sourt house the sa

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By Ed. N. Edes, Deputy.

SHERIPP'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIR-tue of an execution duly issued out of the Hon. Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion and to me directed on the 18th day of May, 1865, wherein D. M. Osborn & Co., pikintifis, recovered a tudgment being for the sum of Bibs.75 and interest thereon at the rate of ian per cent. per amount from the 21st day of December, 1855, and 450 altorneys fees, and costs taxed at 4.6, together with secruting costs and expenses I have levied upon and will sell at public auction on

Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1886,

At the door of the county court house in 84 em. Marion County, Oregon, at one o'clock p. m. of on the day of asie all the right, title and inter-est which the said deciendant J. W. Durgtee had on or after the 21st day of December, 1860, in mode to the following described resi estate to wit. Fifty acres of land described as fol-hows, to wit. Situated in Marion county and spinning at the S. W. corner of claim No. 3.2 worship five, south, range two wes, thence east on the south bounded as follows: Be-ginning at the S. W. corner of claim No. 3.2 worship five, south, range two wes, thence out 25 chains to the west boundary of claim No. 92, thence south 24.56 chains to the piece of bigs, also two arcs of land described as follows had to two arcs of the west boundary of claim No. 92, thence south 24.56 chains to the piece of bigs, also two arcs of land described so follows had to two arcs of the described so follows had two arcs of the described so follows had two arcs of had described so follows had two arcs of land described so follows had two arcs of had described so follows had two arcs of land the state of the south and two arcs had loss and being in section both and forty rods loss and being in section by two ship (b) five south, range two west in Marion county, and sace of Decays. Bac if Marion County, Oregon. At the door of the county court house in 8

JNO. W. MINTO, Sheriff Marion County, Orego

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Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1886;

The rates of the appetite and cause the to Take on Please, thus the system is based. Fries Ble. 40 Murray Stools are based by the Ble. 40 Murray Stools are the system with pure blood and hard muscle with muscles and imparts the wastes of the nervous system, invigorates the and imparts the work, repairs the wastes of the nervous system, invigorates the and imparts the system invigorates the and imparts the system, invigorates the and imparts the system invigorates the and interest which and on the system invigorates the and interest which and on the system invigorates the and claim of Harden McAllister and wile, Se based of the east fork of Pudding river, thence south 7 degrees 10 minutes, went 17 offains and south 7 degrees 10 minutes went of the said McAl-ister donation hand claim, thence cast to the win Marion county, state of oregon. Buted June 21, 1880.

ago-has already been adjusted and set-tiled in an honorable and satisfactory manner by the State Insurance Compa-ny, in which it was insured. SAMUEL PENTER, REDECCA PENTER, WORKSTON, MUNICAL PENTER, WHITEAKEE, Marion county, Oregon, June 22, 1886. For staple and fancy groceries, crockery, glassware, wood and willow ware, tea, coffee, spices, in fact every thing in their line, you can get the best at the lowest rates at Gilbert & Patterson's. w.

Danser was fully that, if not older. In the course of three months Boyd and Miss Danser was engaged, and Aleck did very well in his work, lapsing occa-sionally into drink. One week I missed him. The woman with whom he boarded said he had been drinking very heavily and had gone out one night, since which time she had heard nothing from him. I sent to Miss Danser. She wrote that he had called upon her in an intoxicated condition, and had behaved so badly that she, thinking her father would find him, had compelled him to leave and she had heard nothing of him since. I felt alarned and sought the aid of Supt. Jordan. Aleck was found on Black-well's island. well's island.

On his release he came, naturally, to On his release he came, naturally, to me. I braced him up, encouraged him, gave him work and at his request called upon Miss Danser. I found her in Ehza-beth street, I think, in a quaint little house, pictures of religious subjects on the walls, hymn books and bibles, tracts and a volume of Mrs. Heman's poetry e on the table. While waiting for her I took up Mrs. Hemans and found she had marked.

And was his mortal hour beset

With anguish and dismay? How may we meet our conflict yet In the dark narrow way? How, but through Him, that path who

trod

trod trod Save or we perish, Son of God; and others, but that particular verse un-derscored half a dozen times. Well, now, just imagine the position. A gambler's home, a gambler's daugh-ter, a gambler with a reputation wide-spread as the keenest of his class; cruel, crafty, merciless to all his victims, but enveloping this one child with the holiest of sentiments, the sweetest of affections, the care, the thought, the love, the pro-tecting yearning for his daughter and his daughter s good; and here in this room, the room of the gambler's daughter, within call of other rooms less sacred, were these emblems of her faith, these indices of her thoughts, these flowers upon the pathway of her extraordinary existence.

Was worth lying for. Yet I made as good a fist of it as I could, and finally secured her promise that if Aleek would sign and keep a pledge of total abstainence for a month she would receive him, and that mean-while he might write to her once a week. Of course 1 knew that ended it, for the for a month of the solution of the moment a man and woman, situated as they were, begin to write, looking for-ward to a meeting, the veriest blind man must be able to see the certain end. The end came. They were reunited and a day was set for their marriage, against which the father made most vigorous protest, but yielded, as fathers generally do, aided somewhat toward that step by the fact that Aleck had taken and had kept his pledge for three consecutive months. In an evil hour the young man was sent to report a French ball. The city editor instructed him to re-main until the closing of the doors, not to be content with the ordinary routine report, but to supplement it by a truth-ful and provable record of the later scenes and the burly-burly which invaribly at-tends the breaking up. Bright and handsome, dashing and full of life, he was a favorite in the committeeroom, tends the breaking up. Bright and handsome, dashing and full of life, he was a favorite in the committeeroom, and, yielding to the pressure of hospitality, took a glass of wine. Thoughtlessity he took another—and landed in the station-house. Reckless, he plunged into the vortex. He was not content with that disgrace, but, widely tempting his fate, dowe to the very dregs. Danser, with an outburst of passionate fury his daughter had never seen before, swore to kill him on sight if he ran across his path. My favor could not shield him longer in the office, and he sank little by little, to the depths of a dirty, loathsome vagrant. Time and again, in the early hours of the morning, when the city was asleep, he crawled into the publication office, his stockingless feet in rubbers, scantily clothed, so foul and disagreesble as to be absolutely of fensive, and begged for the merest pittage. Danser went on blithely and bravely through life. His daughter thinned down. Her face was like parchment, down. Her face was like parchment, her eyes, always large, stood so promi-nent under her arched brows as to seem distorted. Her lips became thin and puckered. Never strong, always puny in appearance, she literally shriveled. Danser grew old and strong and stout, and very, very rich. He tempted his daughter with money. He begged her to go abroad, he sought in every possible way to distract her attention and divert her thoughts, but with a manner almost

and young Aleck was told he must look out for himself.

Naturally he turned to reporting. He was tall, handsome, nineteen, with

He was tall, handsome, nineteen, with ing, blue eyes, great physical strength, but not much mental activity, full of life and push and go in everything except work. He was very fond of the girls and leveloped into quite a bean. I put him in the post-office, but he was too hazy and eff. I put him in the fire department, but the work didn't suit him and he left. Tool him a clerkship, but he was careless ind instatentive and left. Always an in-bulger to an extent in intoxicating liquors myself. I failed to notice the early begin-lings of Alexk in that line, and being very busy and hard at work getting or writing news. I contented myself by pretting him pleusantly whenever I saw im money, getting him something to do, util one day he staggered halfseas over allo my nom.

him money, getting him something to do, intil one day he staggered halfseas over into my room. I was thunder-struck. Had he been my own brother I couldn't have felt more keenly in disgrace, I couldn't have reproached myself more litterly for neglect. I talked with him like a good uncle, sobered him up and engaged him as a reporter. From that hour his like was a continuous up and lown. He went as a reporter one day on a Sunday-school picnic and made the acquaintance of a meek-faced, demure, quet hitle halty, danghter of Danser, the gambler. They were mutually impressed. She was a thriatian woman, with char-acter of soon desirable strain dominating her entire lite, permeating every thought and action, literally going about doing good. Her rather had three passions. He lowed his daughter, he lowed to make morey, and he hated liquor and all who used it. He was rich beyond the dream of avarice, a fact unknown to his family. He was a hard, harsh, bullet-headed man, who carried his life in his hand, ready with alertness to meet friend or foe, cool clear to the core. His purposes were always clean cut. He knew to a insir's breadth the path he trod. Success followed every undertaking. He made and heid enormous some of money. He had the intuitions of a woman, and when he may his pretty, quiet daughter brought home by this staiwart, handsome youth, he read her heart and judged the man. Parental decrees sent her to her room, and her escot turned away as though a pail of water had been thrown in his un-expectant face. A few days thereafter i mentived a visit, as editor of the paper on which this young man was employed, from the gambler. I saw in a monent but he was any from head to for and recented a visit, as editor of the paper on which this young man was employed, from the gambler. I saw in a moment that he was angry from head to foot, and had come to settle the affair with me, having failed, as I subsequently ascer-tained, to convine bis chaughter of the impropriety es for accepting as an escort young man whom she never met be

A REAL HEROINE.

One of those heroines of whom the world hears but little lives near Lexington, in this state. Her name is Sallie

the greeting: "How're you, Shang?" "How're you, Grove?" was the retort. And the two friends waddled toward each other in the friendliest manner. Mr. W. S. Bissell of Buffalo, the for-

"How're you, Snang : "How're you, Snang : "How're you, Grove ??" was the retort. And the two friends waddled toward each other in the friendliest manner. Mr. W. S. Bissell of Buffalo, the jor-mer haw partner of Mr. Cleveland, is one of the jolliest men in the country. He was here at the wedding, and left for New York on the night train after the ceremony. He went back to Washing ton to tell his old companion the latest stories that he heard, and the two friends to the the ment in curved a game of had a long smoke and played a game of dominoes.-[Herald.

The strawberry is not a berry, nor yet a fruit. Scientific investigators assure us that is a sort of vegetable accident.— Hartford Courant. The scientists doubtagoings of her church, her mission and less reached the conclusion that the erschool. etrawberry is an accident by examining a One day, shortly after Tryon row was restaurant shortcake.—[N. Y. World.

it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure, it took less time for them to break out, which was very offensive. His head was one his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having of ease and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not get up if he fell down and could not move when in bed, having with the Gutners. He could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having he Gutners, and the fell down and could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having with the Gutners. Bears in the det and the the so of the renead was completely cured, and when he was in the fell of the full to the forming in each more date was completely cured, and when he was the store the so of the renead was completely cured. And we was a store after an other hease for a least in the source at a store at the store the source at the store the store of the renead of the renead was completely cured. And when he was the store the store at the store at the store the store at the s <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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JOHN W. MINTO, Sheriff of Marion Co., Or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-dersigned has been this day appointed by the county court of Marion county, Oregon, ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of David Grubbs decensed. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, are hereby required to present them, with the proper youchers, within six monits from the date of this notice, to me as such executor, at my real-dence near Salem, in said Marion county, Ore-gon4 gond Dated June 9th, 1886.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Executor of the last will and testament of ba-vid Grubbs deceased.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. WE CAN CONGRATULATE THE PROPLE of Stayton and vicinity on having the ser-vices of V. 8. Hasg in the flouring mill of Stay-ton. Mr. Hasg will take charge of that mill on the 22d of this month, and from his long exper-tence in dealing with the public, and his well known probity we predict a big run of custom and can join with our tellow townsmen in fee-ing proud of so anapicous an event. 4-16-2m

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretolers existing between Taylor, Cox & Co., of Maclesy, Oregon, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, William A. Taylor retiring. All debts owing oy the said Taylor, Cox & Co., and all debts due said Taylor, Cox & Co., will be paid by, and payable to Cox Bros., who continue hu-iness at the same place. 6 H-M TAYLOR, COX & CO. and good water, and is a bargain. 6-22 dwin FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. - SEVENTY Inte scree of inne, all under fence, with a good house and born, thirty acres under cut this day dissolved by mutual consect, William All debts owing of the said Taylor Cox & Co., and all debts due said Taylor, Cox & Co., will be paid by, and payable to Cox Bros., who continue business at the said Taylor, Cox & Co., will be paid by, and payable to Cox Bros., who continue business at the same place. 6 H at Taylor, Cox & Co., W. G. PIPER, Attorney and Counselor at Law SALEM, OBEGON. Mathematical in the control of the situated in the Jory settlement, five miles south of shear very desirable for a chicken r and to ban or John Coffey, or at this office. + 2dw TAKEN UP --THREE HOGS, ABOUL ONF genr fild, one berner and two sows marked swilese fork in each or. Owner, plaase prove property and pay charge. At John Baker's, the atte. Office in Turner's building, up stairs.

To THE PUBLIC.--I WILL BUN A DAILY conveyance from Salem to Dairy, (Dixie), Polk county, on and after Monday, June 28th, to connect with the south and aroth bound trains at that place, and persons desiring to go to Yaquina. McMinnville or other points along the west side road, will find this the quickest and shortest route. Will leave Salem about \$20 a.m., feturning the same day about 5 p. m. 6-24 dw-im WM, SARGEANT. FOR SALE .- 165 ACRES OF LAND FOUR