The Daily Morning Astorian.

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is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

Administrator's Notice

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed administrator of the estate of John Amundsen, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the said estate shall present the same with proper vouchers, within six months from this date, at the office of F. D. Winton in the city of Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon.

OLUF W. PEDERSON, Administrator.

October 17th, 1885. d4w

1885.

INTEREST

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Abstracts of Title.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS COMPILED a set of Abstract Books from the records of Clatsop County and is now prepared to furnish complete and correct Abstracts of Title to any Real Estate in the County, at reasonable rates.

C. R. THOMSON, Attorney at Law, Astoria, Oregon.

OFFICE, Room 5, over City Book Store.

THE SPOOPENDYKE.

They Dress for a Dinner Party with Some Difficulty.

"Now, we haven't much time to get ready, my dear," suggested Mr. Spoopendyke, cheerily, "and I won't be late at a dinner party. I want you to fix up so as to be the best looking woman at the table. You can get ready in an hour, can't you?"

"I think I can," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, with a titter. "Oh, yes, I can dress in that time, and I hope you won't be disappointed in me," and the little woman began to take down her back hair.

"You might get my shaving tackle for me," said Mr. Spoopendyke, appropriating the only mirror. "And now I think of it," he continued, after a pause, "my dress coat needs a button. Sew it on, won't you?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke lugged out the coat, and hunted through a broken-down old bag after a button that would do.

"Got that button sewed on yet?" inquired Mr. Spoopendyke, lathering away comfortably.

"In a minute, my dear," responded his wife.

"Well, hurry up; I want you to put these studs and sleeve-buttons into my clean shirt."

Mrs. Spoopendyke gradually got around to these offices, and laid out the habiliments in readiness for her lord.

"Did you take those stitches in my gloves?" inquired Mr. Speopendyke.

"O, yes; certainly," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke; "going right to work at it."

"Well, then, you can brush my vest and pantaloons, and by that time I'll be ready to have you tie my cravat."

A few moments more found Mr. Spookendyke arrayed completely.

"Come, you ready?" he demanded, having assured himself that his wife had not accomplished a single step toward her toilet.

"Not quite, dear," responded the lady, with one-half her hair in her mouth and the other half crackling under the brush.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "Didn't you say you could get ready in an hour? Didn't you hear me tell you when I came in that we only had an hour to dress in? What have you been doing? Why can't you go as you are? You look well enough."

"I was busy fixing your things," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and I couldn't do two things at once."

"Oh, no! You can't do anything at once. Why didn't you have my things fixed this morning? Why don't you keep house somehow? That dress you've got is good enough. Why can't you go in that dress? If you've got to put on all the frills you won't be ready till next fall. Ain't you most ready now? Think I'm going to stand around here like a jug of mineral water?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke twisted up her hair and jammed in the pins. Then she put on her hat and twitched it first one way and then the other; put one hand up behind and shoved it forward, and then caught hold of it in front and pulled it down.

"Well, if you're ready, let's start," growled Mr. Spoopendyke. "You've been long enough for a telegraph wire now. Come on."

"Oh! I haven't got my dress on yet," pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I'll be through in a minute."

"Dod gast the dress!" ejaculated Mr. Spoopendyke. "Where's my paper? Give me my paper and I'll read a month or two. You won't be ready till spring. Where's that paper?"

"Take a book, dear," recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke, blushing deeply, and glancing aroupd nervously.

"I don't want any measly book," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "I want the morning paper. Find that paper the first thing you do, and then you get ready in four seconds."

"I think you'll find the paper behind—behind the book case," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as red as a brick, and she hustled into her skirt and began clawing at it behind in an effort to loop it up straight. "I'm almost ready," she giggled hysterically as she drew on the waist and buttoned it up nervously. "I'll be ready before you could turn the paper inside out," and she snatched a ribbon from the drawer, tied it in a bow, pinned it at her throat and backed away from the glass to see how it looked.

"I want to know whether you're going to find that dod gasted paper for me!" thundered Mr. Spoopendyke."

"I'm all right except my cloak," jerked out Mrs. Spoopendyke. "If you'll hand me my cloak we'll start right away. It's in the closet there." And Mrs. Spoopendyke flopped down on the floor and began putting on her shoes.

"S'pose I'm going to hunt around for that measly cloak?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Can't you get your things yourself? I want my paper, and I want it now!"

"I can tell you what was in it," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I can tell you all about it while I dress," and she looked up at him pleasantly, with her face all flushed.

"No doubt," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "You know all about it. All you want is a can of oil and ten men swearing at you all day to be a printing press. When are you going —"

"Now, I'm all ready, dear," smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke, who wasn't anything of the sort. "You won't need to read now, for we're going."

They started off together arm in arm, Mr. Spoopendyke growling and his wife hitching at her various garments as they went along.

"Another time we're going out to dinner you be ready the day before, you hear?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke.

"Yes, dear," responded his wife, and then she thought to herself, "I'm very glad he didn't insist on my looking for that paper."

England and Russia's War Footing.

When an irresistible body comes in contact with an immovable one the result is supposed to be something terrific. When England's reputation as a fighter is considered and then Russia's huge army, the largest in the world, is stood up alongside of it, the result of a war between these nations is looked upon with dread. Russia's regular army is the largest in the world, and her navy has more vessels than that of any other nation. The standing army of Russia consists of 780,000 men, and her navy of 373 vessels. Russia pays for the maintenance of her army $125,000,000 a year, a sum several millions greater than that paid by any other nation for this purpose.

Great Britain's standing army is only 182,000 men against Russia's 780,000, and her army, when on a war footing, 642,000, against Russia's 2,300,000 when on a war footing. England pays $90,000,000 a year for her army, against Russia's $125,000,000. And yet Great Britain's army costs 2.37 for each head of her population, while Russia's costs her only $1.27 per inhabitant. Even if Great Britain takes into account her India contingent (the army of British India is 190,000, and on a war footing 380,000) the total would be, in either case, less than half of Russia's force. Russia has the largest standing army of the world—780,000. Italy comes next with 750,000, France next with 530,000, Germany next with 445,000, China next with 300,000, Austria and Hungary next with 283,000 British India next with 190,000, Great Britain next with 182,000.

Russia's navy has 373 vessels, that of France 302, Great Britain 246, though it is proper to add that Great Britain's navy costs about three times as much as that of Russia.—[Times Star.

An American Type.

Wonderful is the influence of a man who has an actual belief in anything, even if it be only in himself! He magnetizes and enchants the negative and neutral-tinted mass of his fellows. The infirmity of such men often is, that they are as fickle as they are earnest. They see and feel with such vividness that they do not see and feel the same thing long. In the course of a lifetime they will pass through a complete circle of opinions and practices, each one of which, nevertheless, appears to be the direct logical outcome of the preceding one. Such men are dangerous to conservative institutions, and subversive of the calculations of political economists and statisticians; but, if it were not for them, the world would soon cease to revolve, and hang idly on its axis. They are more at home in this country than in Europe; but for that very reason, they are perhaps more useful in Europe than they are here. —[Julian Hawthorne.

That Dirty Dandruff.

Dandruff is dirty and disagreeable in every way. It soils the clothing continually, and is accompanied by a hardly less annoying sensation of itching. The scalp is diseased. There is nothing in the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble as Parker's Hair Balsam. It cleanses and heals the scalp, stops the falling hair and restores its original softness, gloss and color. Is not oily, highly perfumed, an elegant dressing. Very economical, as only a small occasional application keeps the hair in perfect condition.

Among all the virtues, humility, the lowest, is pre-eminent. It is the safest, because it is always an anchor; and that man may be truly said to live the most content in his calling who strives to live within the compass of it.

In Life's Decline

Infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers. Weakness of the loins, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and unquiet sleep, are among these. As a means of counteracting the infirmities of age, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is unrivalled. It quickens and enriches the sluggish and impoverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach to digest it. It soothes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rheumatism. Its quieting action upon the great sympathetic nerve which connects the stomach with the brain, results in the speedy departure of the restlessness by night and disquietude by day, which are the reflected manifestations of dyspepsia. It is a most effectual antidote to the poison of malaria, gives a healthful impetus to the action of the kidney and bladder, and is an admirable means of resuscitating vigor when impaired by overwork or other cause.

The American humming bird can whip the English sparrow.

If he who makes two blades of grass grow where only two grew before is a benefactor, equally so is he who relieves one of our physical ills. But St. Jacobs Oil does more; rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, sprains, burns, and bruises, all yield to its treatment, which is at once simple and efficacious.

Using the Parlor.

In one sense it should not be a living room, because it should be the one place in all the house where work is not an obtrusive suggestion. It should be a refuge from all business associations and from all toil that is wearisome or distasteful. In this room there should be only the most restful and peaceful associations. A place free from the worries of life is really necessary for the healthy development, and in its appointments it must be comfortable to the person, tranquilizing to the mind and gratifying to the eye. To produce this result care should be exercised not to make the parlor a "family refrigerator" or give it a stiff and forbidding air. There is nothing sacred about the room; there is no reason why one should feel so constrained that breathing is made painful by the fear of being obtrusive.

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ASTORIA, OREGON.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL whom it may concern that the undersigned will make application to the Advisory Board of Pardons at their regular meeting October, 1885, which begins on the 27th day of October, for a pardon from the Oregon State Penitentiary from a sentence of five years in said penitentiary received in Astoria about the — day of August, 1883. Said sentence was passed on a conviction of larceny of a silver watch.

THOMAS PATTISON.

This 3rd day of October, 1885.

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GRAND PRIZE PARIS 1878.

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Returning leaves Portland every

Tuesday and Thursday at 6 A. M. arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M.

☞ An additional trip will be made on **Sunday of Each Week**, leaving Portland at **9 O'clock Sunday Morning**. Passengers by this route connect at Kalama for Sound ports.

U. B. SCOTT, President.