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An enthusiastic meeting was held last

THE HEAVENS IN MAY.

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On the 15th Arcturus passes the meri-

"A little farm well tilled,

A little cellar well filled. A little wife wall willed." What could you wish a man better than that? The last is not the least

by any means, but how can a wife be well willed if she be the victim of those distressing maladies that make her life a burden? Let her take Dr. Pierce's

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Spite of doctor well skilled.

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MATTERS MARINE. Movements of Vessels at Home

and Einewhere.

The weather still keeps the Signal in port, and she is lying at Hustler's wharf.

The steamship Queen arrived down from Portland yesterday and took on freight at the O. R. and N. Company's wharf. She will leave out for San Franeleco this morning

The bark Doxford is discharging co at the Pacific Can Company a dock. The work is necessarily slow, as the vessel is very small and the wharf very large, and it is possible to discharge only for a few hours each day—at high water.

A new gasoline bont is to be built to Mr. run on the Astoria-Ilwaco route for carrying passengers. Gasoline boats are all right in their place, but on a route of this kind, improperly manned, as they generally are, the; are far from the safest mode of travel. A law ought to be passed compelling gasoline boats which carry passengers to come under the same regulations as steamboats. the same regulations as steamboats.— Cathlamet Gazette.

On her way to San Juan yesterday afternoon the little freighting schooner Katie came to grief on the rocks a short distance from the Dallas hotel, fortu-nately without receiving serious injuries. The wind was blowing very hard at the time, and this, it is said, was the main cause of the accident. In endeavoring to make way against the wind and tide the little craft's steering goar became unworkable and the vessel was driven ashore lieing flat-bottomed she sus-tained little damage in the mishap, the tug Sadie going out to her assistance soon after and being successful in get-ting the schooner affoat without my special effort.—Coloniat.

John Robinson, who operates a donkey engine for McCabe & Hamilton, has made a beautiful model of the yacht Valkyrie, and presented it to Mr. Barmade a beautiful model of the yacht May II.

Valkyrie, and presented it to Mr. Harleay, of Barclay & Delano. The yacht May II.

18 70 inches over all, II inches deep and May II.

8 broad. Its mainmast is 48 inches high.

The yacht is built after accurate mathematical dimensions, and is very graceful and pretty. Mr. Robinson has what May II. rul and pretty. Mr. Robinson has what might be termed a hobby for yacht build-ing. He has built an almost perfect model of the yacht Defender as a pres-ent for W. L. McCabe, and has built several other models for Captain Richard Chilcott, of Fort Blakeley, and for other friends in Tayona. The owners of the friends in Tacoma. The owners of the yachts are now talking of having a miniature yacht race the first fair day.

Another coal ship is on the list of overdue vessels, and the recent loss of the Republic has increased the enxiety of the English underwriters for her mafety. The Cralgimore is out 58 days from Newcastle, N. B. W., and not a word him been heard from her since she word has been heard from her gines she salled for San Francisco. Vitteen per cent has been offered by the under-writers for reinsurance on the overque vessel, and if she does not put in an appearance very soon the rate will be advanced to a much higher figure. The Cratgmore is consigned to J. J. Moore, of this city, to whom were consigned of this city, to whom were consigned the Alexandra and Brabloch. Both ves-sels arrived here with their cargoos ablaze, and were saved only by the prompt action of the towboat men who took them in charge outside the heads. They were also loaded with coal, and were from Newcastle, N. St. W. The Craigmers carries Greta coal, while the other two had the Cardiff stock on board. This is said to be largely in favor of the overdue vessel, as Greta coal has always been considered very safe. Considerable of it has been shipped to this port. It is also argued in the Craigmore's favor that the weather has been against her. Vessels which have reached here recently report light winds, and that when they experienced any wind at all it came from the wrong direction. Notwithstanding these assurances, there is no decrease in the feeling of anxiety for the Cratgmore's welfare, and those interested in her would joyfully hall news of any kind from her.—San Francisco Examiner.

ALL PREE.

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The egar of Russia, it is said, is privately practicing on a bicycle.

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MENU FOR MONDAY.

He that writes, Or makes a feast, more certainly invites His judges than his friends; there's not

a guest
But will find something wanting or ill-Breakfast.

Broiled Salt Mackerel, Paralcy Butter. Lamb Chops. Ragout of New Potatoes and Onions. Cream Rolls. Luncheon.

Coffee. Broiled Oysters, with Brown Sauce. Minced Fillet of Beef, with Green Peas. Broiled Tomatoes Fruit, Wafers.

Dinner. Oysters. Cream of Green Peas. Radishes. Anchovies. Broiled Deviled Lobster. Veal Cutlets, a la Milannaise, Steamed Rice, Boiled Fowl, with Oyster Sauce. Hard Boiled Egg Salad, Pincapple Fritters. Coffee.

A Pastel Portrait.

Kate M. Cleary in Chleago Tribune. The picture was charming. There was denying that. Frank Harwood stood at the window of the shop and stared n at it, as he had done every day for the last week. The execution of the work was not faultless. Some crudities marred it, but the easemble was be-

The face—that of a girl in the first fresh bloom of maldenhood—looked back at you over one mistily-draped white should. The liquid eyes were laughtert: the slightly parted scarlet lips had shy droop; there was a little round imple in the chin; the hair that melted n the soft gown and dusky background was a wind-blown tangle of reddish Harwood entered the shop, shutting

ut the whirling enowflakes behind him "Is that picture—the pastel portrait in he window—for sale?" he inquired. "No, str," he was told. you tell me the name of the

I do not know it, sir. The portrait vas left here as a sample to solicit or-

ers."
"You are sure it is a portrait—not nerely an ideal head?" The artist said so."
"Give me his name and address,

Hut when the rising young barrister and the slip safe in his pockethook and was out again in the white wintry world began to feel uncomfortably conscious at in this particular instance he was

that in this particular instance he was not acting with the discretion on which he ordinarily prided himself.

He was a trifle troubled, too, by the recollection of a certain conversation held with his aunt the previous eventure. She was the dearest old lady An enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the new rooms of Hose Com-pany No. 4, of Uniontown. All of the members were present, President Shistad in the chair. Among the visitors were Councilmen McGregor and Parker, and the world and the most generous. had brought young Harwood up, given him the best procurable education and three years of continental travel. But on one point, the question of his probable marriage, she was inclined, he thought, to be dicistorial.

Chief Green, of the fire department.
A large amount of routine business was transacted and the new company was thought, to be diciatorial.
"So you refuse to meet Miss Fains-worth, Frank," she had asked.
"As a sultor—yes," he had replied positively.
Frank felt that he must see the origi-

fairly launched upon its career of use-fulness. A set of by-laws for the gov-ernment of the company was adopted, and plans for mutual benefit and ad-vancement proposed. Before the close nat of the portrait, so discretion was thrown to the winds, and starting on his quest he reached a row of high, flatof the meeting the following resolution faced, dreary, red brick houses. In one of these the artist must live. He found the number, rang the bell. A surly woman, with a smudge of soot Whereas, Through the kindness of Mr. Samuel Elmore this company has been furnished, free of charge, with com-modious meeting rooms and housings for

on her cheek, opened the door.
"Mr. Vincent Brand?" asked Harwood.
"Third floor back," she returned, solved. That the unanimous thanks of the members of this organization be extended to Mr. Elmore for his generos-ity, and that a copy of this resolution shortly. Harwood knocked. A voice bade him

be sent to the papers for publication.

PETER SHINTAD, Pres.

W. PANTTAJA, Secretary.

The committee reported that from the ball given Saturday night at Suomi Hall for the benefit of the hose company there was realized \$156. The ball was originated by the young ladies of Unicoform and enter. He went in. The room was large, bare, dreary. Home sketches were tacked on the walls. An easel and chair stood in the center of the partment.

A handful of fire and a tiny sheet-iron stove made the cold of the place more "Mr. Brand, I believa?"

ed by the young ladies of Uniontown and was in everyway a most successful affair. Themusic was fine, and was fulrnished by the Kaleva Band. The costumes were The occupant, an invalid with death written in his hollow eyes, on his blue-veined hands, bowed assent. "I came," said Harwood, declining the solitary chair which was proffered him handsome, and every one enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. "about the picture exhibited in Mercer's window. It is not for sale?"

"No, sir."
"Not at a large figure?" The artist did not at once answer. He

"Not at any price," he said.
"You could not make me a copy?"
"No. sir. The truth of the matter is this: The young lady who consented to sit for me for that plottere did so out of her own sweet charts. 5 h 22 m A this: 6 h 17 m A
8 h 48 m A
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1 why it would be dishomorable for me to
a huse her kindness."

11 h 36 m A T understand your reasons. Mr.
11 h 22 m A Brand, and I respect them. May I give
you an order for a life-sized pastel from
this photograph?"

4 h 25 m M He had fortunately remembered having understand your reasons 4 h 29 m M

in his pocket the picture of a nephew that morning received. The ommission would help the poor artist. Venus enters the constellation Aries A light tap came to the door.
"May I come in, Vincent?" called a sweet voice.
The door opened. Frank Harwood early in the month, and about the 26th enters Taurus. On the 15th she passes the meridian about one hour before the

Mars is in Aquarius, but enters Pisces early in the month. He will be at the vernal equinox on the 20th. He is on the meridian at \$25 a. m. on the 1st, and on the 23d will be on the meridian at \$0'clock a. m.

Jupiter is in Cancer, and on the 10th, at turned to look into the face that had haunted him waking and sleeping, but a thousand times more fairer than the colored crayons had reproduced it

ored crayons had reproduced it.
She half drew back at the sight of the
stranger, but Brand called to her,
"Come in, Claire!" And then, with
youthful candor: "This kentleman was
just asking about your portrait."
She bowed slightly. She was all in
rich fore and descriptions. s o'clock p. m., will be four hours west of the meridian. He is in conjunction with the moon on the 17th, the planet being about one and one-half degrees rich furs and deep glowing velvet. The elegance of her attire puzzled Frank Harwood. Saturn is in Libra, and makes opposihope the picture is bringing you

tion with the sun on the 5th.

Uranus follows in opposition on the 12th, so that Jupiter will soon have two splendid rivals as planetary evening rders, Vincent. "It is, indeed," he answered, brightly "Well, it is late. I must go. I just an in to see how you were setting He smothered in a fit of coughing. "You have the carriage?"
"No. I am on foot."

dian about 10:30 p. m., and Spica about 9:40 p. m. Regulus sets at 1:18 a. m., and the Twins set about 12:30 a. m. Orien. Hyades and Pleides are sinking low in the west, and the stars of winter pass from our evening view. "I shall see you home, then," the ar-tist said, looking troubled. "This is not the best neighborhood in the world, and it is growing dark."

The fierce cough shook him again The Twins yet linger west of the meri-"You shall do nothing of the kind! he said, peremptorily. dian, and the Great Bear climbs toward the senith. East of the meridian Arctu-rus and Spica shine with soft, sweet he said, peremptorily.

Harwood went forward, hat in hand.

"Will you do me the honor of permiting nie to accompany you? I am
orry I have not a card. My name is As bleoming May takes her departure the flowers of the heavens, in tender sympathy with the flowers of the earth, Frank Harwood."

She had been listening with a some-what haughty air. She smiled now with sudden friendliness. look down tovingly upon the graves of Columbia's heroic dead. ORRIN E. HARMON. "I shall be glad if you will come with

is shall be glad if you will come with me," she said, simply.
On their way she told him about Brand, whom she had known from childhood.
"He is dying," she said. "It is hard to help him: he is so proud!"
The house before which he paused was a magnificent one.

Harwood mustaged.

a burden? Let her take Dr. Pierce's fal recently from and curs, all pain-fal recently fitted and curs, all pain-fal recently fitted and curs, all pain-fal recently fitted and curs, all pain-fal memation and clearation, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. It is a boon and a blessing to women. Thousands Needless to the steps. studio on Friday."

She ran up the steps,

Needless to say Harwood was in the
painter's room early on Friday afternoon. The number of orders he gave
quite overwhelmed the artist.

She came at last, her face like a roseover her dark furs.

and a blessing to women. Thousands are in the bleom of health through using it, when otherwise they would be under the sod. Are you a sufferer? Use it, over her dark furs.

They met, not quite by chance, many times, and still Frank did not learn her

times, and still Frank did not learn her name. He called her Miss Claire.
One evening when he was leaving the studio with her he told the story of how he had first happened to come there.
"I fell in love with a pastel portrait," he said. "Today I am in love with the original. But I know so little of you it seems like being in love with a spirit. Are you going to punish my presumption or reward my daring?"
She indicated her carriage that stood at the curh, "Get in," she said, smiling. "I chance." Coleridge, at Nether Stowey, in Somer-setahire, wrote "Christabel" and the "Ancient Mariner," but Coleridges' cot-tage is in peril of becoming a village public house. A committee leased it, three years ago, for fif a year for fifteen years; but some of the members of the committee have died, and the rest will not, or cannot, make up the deficiency

"Get in," she said, smiling. "I chance to be driving your way."

The vehicle stopped at his aunt's door.

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"Do you know my aunt?" he began.
Just then his aunt came toward them.
"Claire, my dear!" she cried. "Frank,
where did you meet Miss Fainsworth?"
"Fainsworth?" he repeated, blankly.
"You"—he reproached Claire—"you knew
me all the time!"
"Do you think I would have let you
see me home that night if I did not?"
she asked, archly.

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"What in the world are you children talking about?" Frank's aunt questioned. They only laughed.

But there was that in the lovely eyes raised to his which told him he might plead again—and not in vain.

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Ten little candidates standing in a line, One gave himself away and then there were nlie. Nine little candidates thinking they were great.

great, gave an interview, then there were eight, it little candidates eaying, "Come Eight neven; come eleven,"
One throwed "craps," then there were

but seven. Beven little candidates up to all the tricks. One got caught at fixing things, then there were six. Fix little candidates, all very much alive, One got smothered in the rush, then there were but five.

Five little candidates, whose friends were

on the roar, One lost his own state, then there were four. Pour little candidates, when, fully gee, One wrote a letter, then there were but

three.
Three little candidates doing their best One struck the gold brick, then there were two. Two little candidates of all that had begun. One got too many delegates, then there

House plain in sight. But a dark horse kicked him higher than a dark horne alle.

Gilroy's old kits.

-Philadelphia Item. LOOKIN' PER THINGS.

was one. little candidate, with the White

Frank Putnam, in the Des Moines News. Sometimes I come quietly upon my boy Where he rummages drawers and flings Their contents around till he sees me, then says: "Oh, I'm dest a-lookin' for things."

"But what do you seek, little man?" I inquire; "What is it so frequently brings

You here to ransack father's desk" He replies; "Oh, nuffin-I'm lookin' fer things."

So when, in the summer, he plays in the He climbs in the hammock and swings, Then gazes intently up through the tall And I know he is "lookin' fer things."

Now, men who lack children might fool-Ishly say This song that my dreamy one sings

s a token of exile propensity. Wron I know why he's "lookin' fer things." 'Tis nature's suggestion to hunt for the

Which in man's brain from infancy rings That leads my wee laddle through all the long day To go about "looking fer things."

NOTHING LEFT. "Yes," he sadly faltered, "my wife left my bed and board." "And mine," rejoined the other, "didn't leave a thing."

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Probably not. But you are lucky if you have never been face to face with the foul fiend, indigestion. That imp from the nethermost hales subjects his victims to numberiess horrors, among them heartburn, flatulence, heart pal-pitations, headaches, biliousness, broken rest, and others that we will not enumerate. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will drive away this mischief breeding sprite. Tackle him with the great corrective at once. Malaria, constitution, kidney troubles, debility all yield to this leading remedy, which is no more pulliative, but achieves decisive results. For over-wrought nerves and weary brains this fine medicinal recurrence is blother to be fine medicinal recuperant is highly to be recommended. Its pure spirituous basis, is modified by botanic simples of first rate remedial efficacy.

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carriages, all were seen hurrying toward this great Mecca of health.

The wisest, best educated and most en-lightened people are daily becoming con-verts to these new principles and methods, whoich are supported by such over-whelming evidences of his power, sus-tained by both the public and private demonstrations of the Great Healer, of the most remarkable character, proofs which no reasoning mind can dispute, realities which echo and re-echo in the human mind as they witness the grand-est and most sublime panorama of liv-ing truths ever presented in the history of man.

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The exhibition opened last night with a very clear, concise and highly entertaining lecture on "Animal Magnetism," by Professor W. Fletcher Hall, in which he explained the great possibilities of this most subtle power, going back to the time of Mesmer, Paul Castor, and other well-known magneti: healers of former times, and comparing the greak results they obtained by the wonderful cures effected daily by Herrmann, who. he demonstrated, possessed a much greater amount of magnetism than that of any other person ever known.

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Immediately following the lecture, which was listened to with marked attention, the Great Healer was introduced with a few preliminary remarks concerning his power, and then Professor Hall requested that the most serious cases in the audience be brought to the stage for treatment. There was a general uprising of those occurring front seats each one of those occupying front seats, each one evidently considering their one case the most serious. A cripple with two crutches was noticed by one of the attaches, seemingly the most serious those present, and he was assisted those present, and he was assisted to the stage by two men, which he reached with great difficulty. The healer then hegan his operations, which consisted merely of stroking the autient's head, base of brain and affected parts. The result was simply miraculous. In less than two minutes the patient, who could scarcely hobble, with the assistance of a pair of crutches and two men, arose and walked across the stage with ease, the audience manifesting their surprise and approval by loud and continuous applause, which was repeated as patient after patient threw away their crutches and canes and descended the steps to join their anxious friends in the audience,

restored to health.

That the days of miracles is past is generally conceded, but hundreds of people in this city now think that they have been revived. Last night cripples that hobbled upon the stage left it without their canes or crutches. Parsived other their cames or crutches. Paralyzed folks that had not moved a limb for years were assisted to the stage, and, after a few moments' treatment, went through gymnastic performances like youngsters. An old gentleman, who had not raised his arms for years or bent over to put on

arms for years or bent over to put on his shoes, was able to swing his arms over his head like a windmill, and readily stooped over several times so as to be sure that he was not mistaken. And all this and a great deal more was the result of simply laying on of the bands by Herrmann the Healer.

While there were very many wonderful cures performed last night, time prevents a more extended notice in this article, as the detailed report of the demonstration will be found in another column. Suffice to say, the exhibition last night was all and more than it claimed to be, and certainly proved to the most exacting and incredulous that Herrmann the Healer possesses a most wonderful the Healer possesses a most wonderfu amount of magnetism, by which he is enabled to produce astonishing results.

Matinee To-Day, to Lucies Only. Owing to the great crowd last night and the inclement weather, the demon-stration will be repeated this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In addition to the healing of the sick, Prof. Hall will deliver his famous private lecture to ladies only, en-titled, "Woman and her heroic fortitude to endure." The admission will be free to all ladies. No bables or children under 16 years old admitted. FREE To-Night, to Men Only,

A private exhibition and lecture to men only will be given at Pisher's Opera House tonight. The subject of the lec-ture will be "Man, and his disobedience to nature's laws," after which the most eriously afflicted will be treated vill be treated free Admission free and upon the stage. A treatment free to all.

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