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MATTERS MARINE. Movements of Vessels at Home

The steamer Signal is due today from Victoria It is not known how many Chinese passengers she has

The steamer Telephone yesterday af-termoon reported the delivery of five boxes of fish to up-river canneries. It was also reported that Cook received five tons of fish the day before

The steamer Empire arrived down the river yeaterday. She has 200,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco from Portland and Skamokawa. It has not been de-

It is not generally known that the obliged to carry an enormous amount of insurance on the vessels which are built in their shippards for the government. No battleship has ever started on her trial trip without being heavily insured, and when several ves-sels are in course of construction at one time the sum amounts up into the millions. Edwin H. Cramp is authority for the statement that the company at one time carried \$12,000,000 insurance on government work. In fact, it is said that the Cramps were obliged to go to Eng-land in order to secure this amount of insurance, owing to the limitations of the American companies.

It will be impossible for the battleship Oregon to visit Portland on the Fourth of July ensuing, and, in fact, it was hardly expected that she would among those knowing the immense amount of detail work to be done on a man-of-war after she has been turned over to the government before the vessel is ready to be put in commission and in shape to go to sea as a member of the United States navy. Pilot W. H. Patterson, who was aboard the Oregon during her who was aboard the Oregon during her splendid performance in Santa Barbara channel, however, states that Admirat Beardsley, is willing to bring his flagship, the Philadelphia, to Portland any time during the summer the citizens of this eity may desire. This offer should be minimediately taken advantage of by the Fourth of July committee, and the Philadelphia be invited to visit Portland during the celebration. Nothing could add more ectal to the day than the presence of this magnificent flagship, with her full.

"Of, I wasn't thinking of that feature of this magnificent flagship, with her full." ing the celebration. Nothing could add more ectat to the day than the presence "Oh, I wasn't thinking of that feature of this magnificent flagship, with her full complement of an admiral's crew, insides, that's an exasgeration anyhow, this paper, together with the choicest perfument, and tollet articles etc., can perfument, and tollet articles etc., can Also the disappointment in not baving the Oregon here at that time will be lessened by the knowledge that the silver service with which it is intended to pres-ent the ship could not possibly be got ready at so early a date.-Telegram

Marvelous is the swift and even work done by Dr. Price's Baking Potwer.

MENU F OR PRIDAY She would have made Hercules have

turned the spit; yes, and have cleft his club to make the fire, too.-Much Ado About Nothing. Breakfast. **Htrawberries** Wheatena with Cream.

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THIS PARSON WAS LIBERAL.

Texas Biftings. Texas Siftings.

Rev. Whangeloodle Baxter had made himself very unpopular with Jim Webster. He was passing the house of Jim Webster when the proprietor called him

"Come, parson, and hab a piece of cake and a glass ob wine. Dis heah am my buffday." The reverend gentleman accepted the invitation. There was a large uncut cake on the table, and the clergyman was

urged to cut it.
"What shall I cut it?" he asked, taking up the knife and looking at the cake

in a bewildered sort of way.

'You kin Jess cut hit whereber you pleases, parson."

"Which? Say at ober one't meah." "Jess cut hit whereber you sees fit,

A smile lit up the dusk features of the humble toller of the Lord's vineyard, and he remarked, fervently: "The much obleged to yer, Jeems. I b'leeve de bes' place to carve dis heah

am in de seclusion ob my own house," and, wrapping up the entire cake in a newspaper, he carried it off under his

WHEELMAN'S ROMANTIC DEATH. Swallowed Poison and Rode His Bike Till Life Was Eextinct.

Prancisco Examiner, dated May, 2) says: It was left to Roy Woodcock, a young San Francisco wheelman, to evolve a fear-some bleyeling novelty—voluntarily

tions is as good as the genuine.

a graduate of the univesities of New York and Heidelberg, was a finished mu-sician and gentle in all his instincts. but he was a drunkard.

The Rev. E. h. Brainerd, of 911 West
Eleventh street, became interested in
him, took him into his own home and

came here from San Francisco ten

months age, and being a clever wheel-man easily got employment with the Pacific Cycle Company, on South Broad-way. He was a finely educated fellow,

him, took him into his own some and sought to break him of intemperance. Medical advice was sought and chloral was prescribed to brace the patient's broken nerves. The young man sought to bear himself manfully and to aban-don the wine cup, but his will had been so far weakened that he could not resist the craving for intoxicants. As this was borne in upon him he grew more and more despondent, and lately he annonuced a determination to make one more resolute effort in the right direc-tion, staking his life on the result. He made the effort, and it failed.

This morning, after dressing, he swal-lowed the contents of his bottle of chloral and rode off to a drug store and had the vial refilled. He immediacity drank all of the second lot, and then mounting his wheel hastened down Figseroa street, the favorits scorching re-

serion street, the favorits scorching re-sort of the city.

At the corner of Thirty-second street his wheel was seen to give a lurch and he fell off, strinking the curbstone and badly cutting his forehead. He lay there unconscious and some bystanders summoned the patrol wagon, but when the police arrived he was found to be dead. It was ascertained that he had taken

about thirty grains of chloral, notwith-standing which, at the coroner's inquest this evening, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

HIS GREAT ADVANTAGE.

"After all, the 'scorcher' has one great

times, and he has to ride on crowded ones, too, but his advantage lies solely in the fact that he doesn't have to hold to a strap a foot above his head-his back is so curved that he can steady himself by putting one hand on the Since then the bicyclist and the pedes-trian have not been on very friendly

GIRLS OF THE PERIOD. The poster girls have scarlet eyes

And yellow cheeks and purple hair. With brownish ears and greenish lips, In tints outre beyond compare. he poster girls are gaunt and queer. With ghostlike waists and ghoulish

Such ghastly hands and arms-oh, dear, What do the poster maldens eat?

-Chicago Record.

George-That Miss Miliwood has a charming expression. Maud-Do you think so? I think she has a very sly face. George-A sly face? Maud-I mean the kind of face that you wouldn't want to trust alone in a pantry with another girl's ple.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Curs, but you probably know that it curs a cough. Every one does who has used it. It is a perfect remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness. It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing.

'How did I manage to sell such a costly picture?" repeated the artist, with a low, rippling laugh. "That's something of a professional secret, but I don't mind elling you. I made it in the form of a folding bed."-Richmond Dispatch.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a sever cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. Chas.

"Can you cook, dearest?" he asked, in a moment of dreamy abandon. "No, and I never intend to learn," she soulfully answered. "Darling, you make me too happy," he murmured blissfully.—Detroit Free Press.

Burns are absolutely painless when De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A per-fect remedy for skin diseases, chapped

hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles. Chas. Rogers. Uncle Bob-I hope, Tommy, you are a

favorite with your teacher. Tommy-1 think I must be. She can't seem to get enough of me, or she woudh't keep me in so much.—Harper's Bazar.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you. These little Pills are good for in-digestion, good for headache, good for liver complaint, good for constipation. They are good. Chas. Rogers.

The painting of Christ, by Gerome, resome bleyeling novelty-voluntarily hibited at the Paris salon this year, is ending one's dying moments on a creating a great deal of comment. It is called "Renan's Christ," and in realis

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Mr. Woodcock was 32 years old. He is said to outdo Tissot himself

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SPRING'S DAUGHTER

And it is faintly musicul-Bings, echoes soft and long! Come, little birds, and listen all Your lesson song!

Tis subtle-scented with the sigh Hown from a wild rose spray: Spring's dearest delighter passes by, Delicate May.

8 D. Smith, jr., in Ladies' Home Journal.

WOMEN OF BOSTON. Dowdy in Dress, but Intelligent and Interesting.

Exchange The women of Boston have found a champion in a New York man who has recently visited their city. He acknowledges that they clothe themselves in most sad-fitting and unbecoming raiment. "In Boston," he says, "the woman's bonnet, if it be not of purely domestic design, must have been planned on the English side of the channel. The ordinary Hoston headgear for laddes is as unattractive as the bonnets of the Salvation. tractive as the bonnets of the Salvation Army lasses. And this bad style of dress extends through the whole outfit, and is especially remarkable in gloves, boots, cloaks and skirts. The skirts, by the way, seem to be in imminent danger of falling off, while beneath this dowdy drapery there is always an incongruous show of drooping petticoat." Bill, he thinks the women of Boston are very well to see in their faces they show their high intelligence, and in conversa-tion they betray an insatiable desire for knowledge. "Your Boston girl-or marron, for that matter—can ask more ques-tions in a given time," he asserts, "than a cross-examining lawyer. This kind of inquisition, when the result of more of inquisition, when the result of more curiosity, is rather rude and disagresable, but the Hoston woman apears to make it pleasant and flattering. There is a suggrestion that you can teach her some-thing, and she receives what you say with a manner which indicates that she has waited long and patiently for the opportunity to explore your stores of information and learning." This sort of flattery ought to arouse in the man who is its object the same pleasant sensations a new kind of bug would experience when under the Beston woman's microwhen under the Boston woman's micro

EXCITED HIS CURIOSITY.

Detroit Free Press. "It beats me," he said, as he laid down his paper thoughtfully. "I dunno's 1 ever thought of it afore, but now that he said, as he laid dow it does come ter my mind, it certainly beats me."
"What air ye talkin' about?" asked his

wife, anxiously.

"Literatoor," he answered. "Course we've seen it showed up in the newspapers time and agin how all an editor does is to set down weth a pot a' paste an' a pair o' scissors an' cut out things ter put inter 'is paper."

ter put inter 'is paper."

"Certainly. I don't see nothin' so beatin' about that."

"But this is the question. Some feller her ter git them pieces up in the fust place. It never struck me afore; but I'm blest of I wouldn't like ter know who the feller is thet starts in an' gets up them there things fur the editors ter cut out."

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The famous Partsian poet, "Chanson-nier," Jules Jouy, has been declared to be hopelessiy insane. The legend of his hidden fortune had no ground in fact, and a morning performance was given at the Gaite to provide enough to keep the former singer of the Chat Noir is an asylum at Picpus.

be bought at the lowest prices at J. W.

Osman Latrobe, jr., and Stewart Jan-ney, two young men well known in the social life of Baltimore, have created somewhat of a sensation in that city by sailing for Cuba in order to join th

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Chang, the representative of the em-peror of China at Moscow, will cost the famous statesman \$28,000 for twenty

A little iii, then a sittle pli. The ili has gone, the plii has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the little pills that cure great Ills. Chas. Rogers.

Senator and Mrs. Hoar, of Massachusetts, are in London. They will visit parliament next month. Senator Hoar will then go to the west of England. It's all the same, a slight cold, congest-

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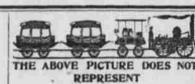
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