

FLORIDA'S EXTENT.

The Everglade State is Larger Than Most Folks Imagine. Few people have any conception of Florida's extent. Jacksonville is about as far north of Miami as she is south of Charlotte, N. C.; about as far north of Key West as she is south of Danville, Va. Ignorance of the extent of Florida leads to many amusing mistakes. We sometimes hear the railroads of the state charged with making poor time. Why, it takes over twenty-four hours to go from Pensacola to Miami. The man who makes this remark would think he was traveling on a flier if he made the trip from Pensacola to Chicago in the same length of time it would take him to go to Miami. But there is very little difference in the distance. A land trip from one end of Florida to the other is as long as from the lakes to the gulf. A citizen of Maine who makes up his mind to come south may get on the cars and pass through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and far into Virginia. When he has done this he has taken no longer ride than he could have taken by an equally direct line from one Florida town to another, and there are some men green enough to think they are making poor time when they find it takes them longer to go from Pensacola to Miami than from the eastern to the western side of Maine. Of course the old stagers do not make these amusing mistakes. They have a pretty clear conception of the geography of Florida. There are many, however, who come on their first visit with very hazy ideas of the state.—Florida Times-Union.

CHATEAUBRIAND IN LONDON

A Picture of the English Capital of a Century Ago. "All the English are mad by nature or by fashion," Chateaubriand writes nonchalantly in the book of his embassy in London (1821), but he had a very gay time with the same lunatics. We hear of dinners, Almack's and le beau monde. "The day was thus distributed in London: At 8 o'clock in the morning one hastened to a party of pleasure, consisting of a breakfast in the country; one returned to lunch in London; one changed one's dress to walk in Bond street or Hyde park; one dressed again to dine at 7:30; one dressed again for the opera at midnight one dressed once more for an evening party or rout. What a life of enchantments! I should a hundred times have preferred the galleys." One smiles and reads on. He found London full of recollections of Bonaparte. "The people had passed from the vilification of 'Nèk' to a stupid enthusiasm. His colossal bust by Canova decorated the Duke of Wellington's staircase." At an evening party at Lord Londonderry's, the English premier, "I was presented by his majesty to a severe looking lady seventy-three years old. She was dressed in crape, wore a black veil like a diadem on her white hair and resembled a queen who had abdicated her throne. She greeted me in a solemn voice with three mangled sentences from the 'Genie du Christianisme'; then she said to me, with no less solemnity, 'I am Mrs. Siddons.' If she had said to me, 'I am Lady Macbeth, I should have believed her.'—John J. a Boeket in Catholic Quarterly Review.

Charity of Former Kings. Henry II sought peace for his soul after the murder of Becket by feeding and sustaining 10,000 people daily, a proceeding that must have made many a man rejoice in the fall of the "proud prelate." Quaintest of all, though, was the charity of Henry III, who commanded that "in the great hall at Windsor, at a good fire, all the poor and needy children that could be found were to be fed, according to the weight and measure of the king's children," a queer variant of the more modern system of distributing the Maundy money. It is to be feared that nowadays, says the London Chronicle, the amount of food equivalent to "the weight and measure of the king's children" would not go far in relieving "all the poor and needy children that could be found."

Time and Books. The economy of saving time is wise, but there is an economy of spending time. In reading, especially, hurry is most wasteful. Reading is the making of thoughts, of ideas, of pictures in the brain. All young photographers know how little is to be made out of an "underexposed plate," but do they understand that there may be such a thing as an underexposed brain? It takes time to make impressions on the mind. If you read too fast, either aloud or to yourself, or skim over your reading, the mind receives poor impressions or none at all.—St. Nicholas.

The Demanding Seals. When a girl is first engaged she figures on a ten room house in the swell part of town. As time goes on the house gradually decreases in size until it is a four room structure. Then all the fancy trimmings are left off, and next the house is located in a remote part of town. Finally when the wedding comes off it is announced that the couple will reside with the bride's father.—Atchison Globe.

Bills and Boards. Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.—Yak Expositor.

The eyeball is white because the blood vessels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit the red corpuscles.

RUSSIAN WOMEN.

The Many Restrictions to Which They Are Now Subjected. It is difficult for an American to understand that freedom as we know it does not exist in Russia. There the legal position of woman is far from satisfactory. She hardly ever belongs to herself, but is always under the tutelage of some one. As a daughter the Russian woman is under the entire control of her parents. Her coming of age does not alter her position. She simply changes the authority of her parents for the no less rigid authority of her husband. As the Russian statute puts it, "One person cannot reasonably be expected to fully satisfy two such unlimited powers as that of husband and parent." The unlimited power of the parent is withdrawn and that of the husband substituted. She cannot leave her lord even to visit a neighboring town without a "pass" from him. He names the time she is permitted to stay, and at the end of that time she is bound to return to get the pass renewed. A husband may appear in a court of law as a witness against his wife, but a wife is not allowed to appear against her husband. A woman's evidence in Russia is always regarded as of less weight than that of a man.—Harper's Weekly.

DEFY HARD LUCK.

A Few Bits of Wholesome Advice For the Pessimists. Don't talk about your hard luck. Refuse to recognize it. Refuse to believe in it. Scorn to whine about it. Get the whine out of your voice, or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends. It will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the universe. Instead of whining around, exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling womanhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood. There is nothing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go to work. If you continually talk about your bad luck and moan about your ill fortune, you create for yourself an atmosphere of misfortune which will certainly overwhelm you unless you stop in time. The man or woman who persistently fears that such and such a thing is not going to turn out well is enlisting powerful forces against success.—Boston Traveler.

Mistook the Punctuation. The Young Woman (surprised and indignant)—How dared you kiss me, sir! Penitent Young Man—Why, you said you'd like to see me do it. The Young Woman—But you know as well as I do that I said it with an exclamation point at the end!—Chicago Tribune.

Settling. Smith—Jones, I'm going to marry and settle down. Jones—Humph! You'd better remain single and settle up.

The Original. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by Benson's Pharmacy.

TIME TRIED AND MERIT PROVEN. One Minute Cough Cure is right to time when it comes to curing Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It is perfectly harmless, pleasant to take and is the children's favorite Cough Syrup. Sold by The Modern Pharmacy.

The Power of Music. Georgetta Berg. The influence and power of music as a means of developing the best in human nature is almost beyond our comprehension.

Music is a power which appeals to the imagination and to the emotions, it is more than a mere accomplishment. "It touches the soul, broadens the purest and best of the affections, desires and impulses, and brings the mind to contemplate and seek for the ideal in thought, feeling and practice." What then is music? Can anyone who loves it express what it is to him? One who has been stirred to his very depths by its sweet strains, who has been carried by its melody high above the sordid things of this material world, knows all too well how far short a mere practical definition falls of expressing the thoughts and emotions which have been aroused in him by the divine power of music.

It has been said that music is life. Where can we find an example, a proof of this? Let us look to nature for it. It is early on a lovely spring morning. The sun is just sending the first golden beams, heralds of his coming over the tops of the eastern hills. The wind has arisen and is whispering sweet messages through the leaves. Every where birds are pouring out their hearts in glad song. Scant patches of sunshine fall through the leaves upon the green carpet beneath, where the very flowers seem to hold their heads and drink in the music of the morning. Down between moss grown rocks, over sticks and stones, leaps and dashes a tiny stream, which fairly seems to be the happiest part of the scene. Is not all this life and is not all this music?

Kinds of music are numerous and one to deal with it must classify them. The whole subject may be divided into two great classes—natural and

artificial. The term artificial being used in distinction from Nature's music. Under the artificial perhaps the two most important divisions are religious and patriotic. Dean Swift writes: "He gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together." Whether or not this is true of the vegetable and political world certain it is that valuable services rendered to the moral and social world by those who implant in the hearts of their fellow beings longings and aspirations for something higher and better. This has been the privilege of the writers of religious music. When one is weary of life, discouraged and out of tune with the world, the love, the trust, the hope which is breathed forth from a song, brings better harmony into his spirit and he thinks perhaps it is true that the hand which rules over all is a hand of love and not one of revenge. What can bring one into closer touch with the Infinite than the strains of such a song? When the chorus of a mighty anthem swells out it involuntarily carries one's spirit higher and higher until it seems to reach the throne of the Almighty and rest in the sunshine of his presence. And not only in the midst of busy life is this music a power, but when we come to the last hour here and all things tangible are slipping away and we are passing into a new and untried life a hymn that has served to sweeten our lives does not fail us now, but comes to strengthen our trust in the life eternal and this seems one of the best proofs of its value. Too often things which will suffice in the midst of every day life are altogether insufficient in a crisis. When a soldier is in battle he needs the songs of his homeland to arouse him to follow where his commander leads, but when he is lying weak and wounded and knows that soon he must face the Great Commander, he needs something that will remind him that this Great Commander is merciful and kind. So it is with us all. Closely allied in many respects to this division is the patriotic music. Patriotism is essential to a good national life and it was through the art of song that it first became a part of the national life. In the days when newspapers, magazines and books were few, music served to supply their place and its power has not diminished in any respect and in this one—the inspiring of patriotic feeling—it has steadily increased. There is nothing that will cheer and enliven the spirits of weary, exhausted soldiers like the strains of some national song. And when the fight is fiercest and they are despairing, a song that carries with it the breath of freedom and thoughts of their beloved homeland sends them on with greater determination that their flag shall not be disgraced. "In no other country on the face of the globe is it so essential that the national music should be implanted in the very lives and beings of the people as it is in our own, and in no other land is national music so neglected. We have citizens from every clime and country. Other nations nurture their national music in order to preserve the patriotism which their people already possess. We must do more than this; we must instill into these beings the essence of our free institutions, teach them what they have never known, and open up their understandings to what they can hardly comprehend." Stephen C. Foster has endeared himself to the hearts of the southern people by his songs of their sunny South land and many times his name has been remembered anew by the darbies, since they first laid down their hoes and rakes to listen, with tears flowing down their cheeks, their faces wreathed in smiles, to the sweet melody of "The Old Kentucky Home" and "Way Down Upon the Swanee Ribber." When other music fails us and does not supply our needs we are sure to find a responsive chord in the language of nature. The whole outdoor world is alive with music and has a different strain to fit each changing mood of ours. As Bryant expresses it— For his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness, and a smile And eloquence of beauty, and she glides Into his darker musing with a mild And healing sympathy, that steals away Their sharpness ere he is aware. This nature soothes, rests or consoles, or cheers and rejoices with us just as we need most. Besides this there is another branch of natural music which is of all the most important and the highest, the music of our lives. What is lovelier than a life which is all one perfect harmony. A life that is one long glad song, with now and then perhaps a note which tells of sorrow but which is still sweet, a life which in passing drops on the path snatches of melody to enrich and better another's life. "Deep down beyond the educational influences of workaday life, deeper than what we do or think, at the very heart and soul of us, are latent tendencies, germs of good as well as evil, of which we ourselves are ignorant. These, music alone of all the arts and sciences, will reach. Music by the divine art, the voice of love, heaven-born, God-given, it searches out the flower germs of the soul, awakening them to response, stimulating them to a largeness of growth that leaves no place for weeds." Thus all music gives us pleasure or helps us in some way and the melody which we weave into our own lives serves to enoble the lives of those around us. "Our lives are songs—God writes the words We set them to music at pleasure, And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad As we choose to fashion the measure." Old papers for sale at the Leader office 15 cents per hundred.

DR. DARRIN TALKS

On Deafness—A Partial List of Patients Cured by the Celebrated Specialist Follows

Eugene Guard. It is from the throat that the catad of hearing is taken. The mucous membrane lining of the throat lines also the passages to the ears—the Eustachian tubes. When disease sets up in the throat it is likely to extend into the Eustachian tubes. The same conditions that cause swelling or inflammation, or the secretion of thick and heavy mucus in the throat cause the same exact in the ear tubes. Pharyngitis, laryngitis, rhinitis, tonsillitis, bronchitis and all the many diseases of the membrane of the throat may result in deafness or discharging ears. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever produce inflammation of the throat which often extends to the ear tubes, and causes deafness. It is necessary to use an entirely different treatment, one that will reach the seat of the inflammation in the ear tubes themselves and that can be done by electricity. Head noises indicate a condition of impaired hearing or that the hearing is going to fail. Whenever the treatment has gained an influence over head noises, it is a certain sign that restoration of hearing will soon take place. Nearly every case of deafness caused by disease in the Eustachian tubes can be cured by the proper use of electricity and medicines if skillfully applied. The following list of people cured and benefited in this vicinity should be convincing proof of the superiority of electricity over the ills of the flesh: Judge J. J. Whitney, Albany, deafness and ringing noises in the ear. Mrs. Nettie Dempsey, Waterloo, Or., catarrh and bleeders of the nose. W. W. Parish, Sodaville, deafness cured. J. L. Oxford, Brownsville, Or., deafness cured in ten minutes. Mrs. Pet Crabtree, residing in Crabtree, Or., rheumatism and catarrh. Mrs. N. E. Olin, 508 First street, Albany, deafness, kidney and bladder troubles. P. A. Racey, Jefferson, Or., deafness cured ten years ago. No return of it. D. F. West, Plainview, Or., chronic catarrh, stomach and kidney trouble of fifteen years' standing. Henry Bruer, Turner, Cr., deafness and discharging ears cured. Miss D. G. Reddick, Lebanon, Or., discharging ears restored. Mrs. Dora Hadley, Sodaville, Or., discharging ears' constipation and dyspepsia. G. W. Bonight, 105 Pine street, Albany, deafness. Mrs. S. Tomlinson, of Woodburn, rheumatism and generally run down; cured eleven years ago. Miss Irene Ashford, of Salem, discharging ear cured. Hundreds of others might be mentioned who do not want their names mentioned. DR. DARRIN'S PLACE OF BUSINESS Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at the Hotel Sinecure, Eugene, Or., until July 1st, from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening, 7 to 8; Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. The doctor makes a specialty of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, la grippe, heart, liver, bladder and kidney diseases, or those who suffer from apathy and indifference; also gentio-utinary and skin diseases, in either sex, such as blood taints, seminal weakness and lost vigor, varicoles and strictures. All curable chronic diseases treated. All curable chronic diseases treated at \$5 a week, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. The poor treated free except medicines from 1 to 11 a. m. daily. No case published except by permission of the patient. All business relations with Dr. Darrin strictly confidential. One visit is desirable, though many cases can be treated by home treatment by writing symptoms.

Lewis and Clark Exposition Ticket Rates. INDIVIDUAL TICKETS Cottage Grove to Portland & Ret \$5.90, good for 30 days, but not later than Oct. 31st, 1905. PARTIES OF TEN OR MORE One fare for the round trip good for ten days, (must travel together on one ticket both ways) \$4.40 ORGANIZED PARTIES OF ONE HUNDRED OR MORE One fare for the round trip party moving on same day, but individual tickets will be sold under this rate and can return at any time within ten days from date of sale, \$4.40. The above tickets on sale daily between May 29th and Oct. 15th, and no stop overs allowed in either direction. "Five Hundred Dollars Reward." The Southern Pacific Company will pay Five Hundred Dollars reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one of the persons who maliciously placed dies on track at private road crossing two miles east of Albany, April 2nd 1905. J. P. O'Brien, General Superintendent, Approved, B. A. WORTHINGTON, General Manager.

No More Wires

Since the perfect Stove-pipe Fastener has been in the market. Call and see it at MILLER'S NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE. It is easily attached and insures safety. Look for the Football "Hooters"—they make more noise than a boiler factory.

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ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the County Court for Lane County State of Oregon, administrator of the estate of Lena Becker, alias Eva Davenport. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me duly verified on or before six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 22nd day of March, 1905. WM. LANDERS Administrator of the estate of Lena Becker alias Eva Davenport. WOODCOCK & POTTER ATTORNEYS.

Something for Your Eastern Friends. The 1905 issue of the publication "Oregon Washington and Idaho and Their Resources," issued by the Passenger Department of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, is now ready for distribution. If you have friends in the East who are interested in the Pacific Northwest, a copy of this publication would be a welcome visitor to their homes. This publication will be mailed to any given address upon receipt of four cents in stamps to pay postage.

When e'er you feel impending ill And need a magic little pill, Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The famous Little Pills EABLY RISERS cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliiousness, etc. They never gripe or sicken, but impart early rising energy. Good for either children or adults. J. C. F. Jones, Chief Burgess, Milesburg, Borough, Pa., says: "I never used pills in my family during the forty years of housekeeping, that gave such satisfactory results as DeWitt's Early Risers." Sold by The Modern Pharmacy.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only agree indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membrane lining the stomach. Mr. S. S. Bell, of Riverwood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it to milk for baby." Kodol Digests What You Eat. Bottles only \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO, ILL. For Sale by the Modern Pharmacy.

THE COTTAGE GROVE Cigar Factory THOS. CONGER PROPRIETOR I am putting up a high grade 10 cent cigar The C. G. Brand Bohemia, a 5c Cigar Made from the very best imported and domestic tobaccos. They are for sale at all cigar stands in the city. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Imperial Hotel Cottage Grove, Oregon Headquarters for commercial and mining men. American and European Plan Special rates to families. One block from S.P. Depot REASONABLE RATES Cottage Grove HOTEL Mrs. I. E. THOMPSON. Rates per day \$1.00 Room and board, per week \$4.00