Eugene Guard

SATURDAY ..... JULY 5

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBTS AND TROUBLES.

While all England is shouting for joy that peace has been declared, and while the King and his nobles are trying on their coronation robes, it must not be forgotten that England has an appalling debt to pay and that her resources are rather lean for the task.

The total cost of the war will amount, approximately, to $1,200,000,000. The income tax is higher than it ever was in former times. Bread has gone up on account of the war tax. Little help in the payment of the debt can come from the Transvaal, for the new conquest will be a source of expense rather than profit to England for a number of years. English consuls, bearing interests at 1½ and 2¾ per cent are selling at 7 per cent discount, while—striking contrast—United States 2 per cent are selling at 9 and 10 per cent premium.

To make the plight of England more picturesquely distressful comes Morgan, purchasing the British steam merchant marine, and the American trader underselling his English competitors at their own doors. Ireland is still to hastening ills a prey, and the discontented are cutting of cows' tails. Finally to emphasize the blackness of the prospect, the King will give a coronation dinner to 500,000 of London's destitute poor. If things go on as they are, William Waldorf Astor will regret his change of allegiance.

A ROYAL HAND-SHAKER

Emperor William of Germany has no prejudice as to hand-shaking, and will shake hands with almost any one. He has a grip that is famous with his subjects, and the favor of his hand grasp is not assiduously sought by those who have had experience with it. His Majesty has a big, strong hand with muscles like iron. They have been cultivated by many years of sword exercises. His handshake is one that is not soon forgotten, and when he greets a visitor with a handshake they say at court, "His Majesty has made another lasting impression."

This grip, it is only fair to say, he reserves for strong men. For the opposite sex he has a hand that is as soft as velvet and a courtesy that is elegant.

ANGEL SPECIFICATIONS.

Rev John L Scudder of Jersey City: The kind of angel I like to see weighs not less than 130 pounds.

New York Sun: 'Tis a convenient size and we shall quarrel with no man's specifications in the matter of angels. Everybody to his taste; and as the wings are not needed here, considerations of gravity and avoirdupois may be dismissed. The kind he likes, be she airy, fairy, featherweight, middleweight, heavyweight. The Female Living Skeleton is the model of becoming plumpness to her rapt adorer, and doubtless the Bearded Lady gets sonnets by the ream in celebration of her Parian smoothness and alabaster charms. Angels come in assorted weights and measures. Pick out one to your liking and take her—if you can.

NO NAMES NEEDED.

A Western Kansas story shows how to be personal without mentioning names:

It was in a poker game at Colby. The sheriff of Logan county had been steadily losing to the treasurer of Ellis county. The treasurer of Ellis county had the misfortune to be possessed of but one eye, and he was a little clumsy in handling the cards. After a play in which the treasurer took a big pot from the sheriff the sheriff said, "Gentlemen, I ain't a-namin no names, but if some of you don't quit rasin' cards from the floor he'll get his other eye knocked out!"

Washington hotels serve four regular meals every 24 hours—breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper—the latter being served in some cases as late as midnight.

The king is—better! Long live the king!

The governor of Arkansas has just been expelled from church for getting drunk.

State Journal: Twice as many people arrive at Eugene daily as at Salem, the state capital, as shown by the hotel registers.

About as slow a job at both ends of the line as could be imagined was that of a boy riding a bicycle and driving a tender footed cow along one of our streets yesterday.

The marshy ground of the Ganges, India, delta, with its vast masses of vegetation, decaying under a tropical sun, is the native home of the cholera. In that pestilen region the cholera and plague are found every year, and all the year round.

Count Pootocki, an Austrian nobleman managed to lose a sum equal to half a million dollars at Baccarat at Vienna the other night. It seems to run in the family, a brother having lost a similar amount at one sitting last December. The next thing those titled gamblers will be betting the earth.

Virginia has practically eliminated the negro vote by the adoption of an educational qualification clause in her new constitution. If the negro desires a vote he must qualify himself the same as white electors. It is not a bad precedent for any state that has illiterate voters, black or white. The intelligence of a state should rule it.

A New York wholesale cigar salesman who bet on the wrong horse at the Suburban race, Saturday, told a friend that his betting on that particular horse, Pentecost, was "like getting money in a registered letter." Two days after he was found dead in his room with the gas jet turned on and cracks and keyhole stuffed with strips of cloth.

The end of the Boer war put quick stop to the flourishing mule export trade out of New Orleans, which had flourished for two years. Since it began over two hundred thousand head were shipped, requiring 174 steamers. As each one of the steamers left $6000 to $8000 for supplies and fittings it may be suspected that the gulf city is really sorry that the fray between Briton and Boer is concluded.

The Smithsonian Institute has decided on a novel plan to trace the migration of birds. Its correspondents in all parts of the country will fasten small aluminum tags to the legs of young birds before they leave the nest, the tags being marked with the date and location. When the marked birds are killed or captured the tag will be sent to the Institute with date as to time and place.

J H Sprague, an Alaskan mail contractor, has made a personal demonstration of the fact that a man can live eighteen days on straight dog. And previous to taking to dog meat he got along on rotten fish fourteen days. The man who ate crow on an election bet, after the feast was concluded said he could eat crow but didn't "hanker after it." It is not likely that the mailcarrier hankers after more dog.

The northern part of the Sacramento valley, especially parts of Shasta, Placer and El Dorado counties, is being devastated by millions of grasshoppers or locusts, which devour everything green in sight. The supervisors of Sacramento county had a large body of pasture land, on which the insects nested, burned over. The theory is that the eggs of "17-years" locusts are being hatched. The young ones climb to the boughs of bushes and young trees, and there remain until head and body can be removed from the shell that covers each. Then they fly away. It is said that no one can make himself heard in the buzzing of the millions of wings.

PRESIDING ELDERS APPOINTED

At the U. B. Conference---Conference Divided.

The United Brethren Conference in session at Irving yesterday decided to divide the Oregon conference into two districts, one to be called the Willamette district, comprising that part of the state west of the Cascades, and the other The Dalles district, comprising the counties east of the mountains. A presiding elder for each of the two districts will hereafter be appointed each year instead of only one for the entire conference as heretofore.

PRESIDING ELDERS APPOINTED.

The presiding elders for the two districts were appointed. They are: For the Willamette district, Rev Mr Neff, of Philomath, formerly pastor of the church at Irving and well known in Eugene; for The Dalles district, Rev Mr Blodgett. The comittee on stationing ministers has not yet reported. The work performed by this committee is a responsible task, hence considerable deliberation is necessary.

BIG STOCK RANCH.—McMinnville Reporter: J J Henderson, formerly of this county, has leased 8000 acres of pasture land of G H Murch at Coburg, Lane county, and bought of him 150 cows and 25 head of horses. He intends to keep a stock of 300 cattle, and buy and sell cattle and horses as he has been doing the past two years, and which he finds is far more profitable than farming.

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A DANCE.—The young people in the vicinity of Y D Hensill's big fruit dryer five miles north of Eugene on the river road gave a big dance at the dryer last night. The Ferndale String Band furnished excellent music, and merriment reigned till a late hour. The affair was pronounced a decided success.

EUGENE BOYS AT PENDLETON.

Are Getting Up a Directory for That City.

Pendleton Tribune: A city directory for Pendleton is being prepared by three college students from the State University at Eugene. Their names names are Charles L Austin, E S Lister and A O Weller and they come here bearing the endorsements of leading citizens of Eugene. They give the appearance of gentlemen and are industrious and energetic.

Their object is to assist themselves in the pursuit of a course in the University. About the time these young men arrived in town two other sets of men arrived for the same purpose. The students, however, gained a clear possession of the field and are now busily engaged in their work. They expect to be here the larger part of the summer and promise to give the people of the city a thorough and carefully prepared directory.

County Allowances.

A F Davis roadwork	4 50
V L Dunton roadwork	75
W P Maybe roadwork	4 00
J Andrews roadwork	1 50
Charley Bailey roadwork	32 77
M Kintaley roadwork	3 00
A L Roney roadwork	1 50
L Millican roadwork	3 27
E Allen roadwork	2 15
L Boring roadwork	44 75
Lee Bailey roadwork	2 50
H Carson roadwork	7 50
J M Berkshire roadwork	2 00
J Johnson roadwork	9 00
L Eams roadwork	11 00
Geo A Coryell roadwork	11 00
J Sturtevant roadwork	6 00
A C Lewis roadwork	9 00
Clark Sturtevant roadwork	5 00
Wm H Currin roadwork	1 50
D Elliott roadwork	5 40
F E Hyland roadwork	7 00
Enos Harpole roadwork	3 00
H Powers roadwork	4 50
Lane Matlock roadwork	8 80
Henry Potschka roadwork, claimed $24.50 allowed	21 00
V Casteel roadwork	3 00
Geo Campbell roadwork	5 00
T Hunter roadwork	7 50
J T Powers roadwork, claimed $19.25, allowed	18 75
J Smith roadwork	7 50
J Woods roadwork	5 10
A W Christensen roadwork	4 10
Frank Newsbaum roadwork	13 75
E P and Mary A Coleman to Benjamin Fleder lot 3 blk 1 Coleman's add to Coburg, $70.	
M Flarity roadwork	80
Geo Campbell roadwork	5 00
J Elliott roadwork	75
S T Post roadwork	1 20
Joe Strome roadwork	8 75
Chris Strome roadwork	2 50
M F Casteel team hire	7 50
S Norman roadwork	7 50
Wells Lerwill roadwork	5 00
Walter Cleek roadwork	11 25
Walter Howard roadwork	5 00
H A Cooley roadwork	1 25
B F Cleek roadwork	3 75
W G Milliorn roadwork	2 50
J E Lee roadwork	2 50
B P Lerwill roadwork	2 50
I R Howard roadwork	21 00
M Harpole roadwork	21 00
Abe Campbell roadwork	21 00
J D Cox use of engine	42 00
M Morrison roadwork	26 25
Wm Gibbs roadwork	26 25
A Anderson roadwork	10 00
Allowed June 6.	
Road and bridge acct—	
H Nestle labor on crusher	6 00
A Parker labor on crusher	6 00
H McCollum labor on crusher	4 50
W McCollum labor on crusher	4 00
N Bailey work on crusher	11 25
F Bailey labor on crusher	3 00
C F Koopke labor on crusher	15 00
C F Koopke labor on crusher	5 00
Alvin Lutman labor on crusher	3 38
Elias Bradley labor on crusher	3 38
B Elliott labor on crusher	2 25
A Sharples viewer Gilfrey road	3 20
E M Streeter viewer Gilfrey road	9 60
J H McKenzie viewer Gilfrey road	3 80
S Vinson chainman Gilfrey road	2 00
Jas B Wooten chainman Gilfrey road	2 00
Geo L Gilfrey marker Gilfrey road	2 00
Ray Robinson chainman Bamford road	1 00
Rosco Robinson chainman Bamford road	1 00
H R Rice chainman Santa Clara Road	1 00
Loughmiller & Peter merchandise	33 90
Griffin Hardware Co merchandise	64 21
Griffin & Veatch merchandise	53 80
E F Chapman lumber	80
Trent Lumber Co lumber	14 85
W B Andrews lumber	12 20
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co lumber	39 24
J B McFarland blacksmithing	25 10
J R Yates roadwork	21 00
W Maxwell roadwork	10 00
W Bowers roadwork	11 25
C M Andrews bridgework	8 75
J Allen bridgework	24 25
Jas Yancy bridgework	13 65
T J Kidd bridgework	20 83
A Stryker bridgework	5 00
A Stryker bridgework	20 62
W G Hower roadwork	2 85
P Hebert roadwork	2 85
V F Hebert roadwork	2 85
C E Hebert roadwork	2 85
H Cowan bridgework	17 22
C A Stolberg roadwork, claimed $9.00, allowed	7 50
H L Rich roadwork, claimed $8.75, allowed	7 50
Henry Carson bridgework	36 00
Clark Turner bridgework	6 00
P Jensen roadwork	17 50
C W Evans labor on crusher	7 50
M C Goodenow, labor on crusher	8 75
E A Wilson, labor on crusher	2 25

Courthouse News.

Daily Guard June 28,

Mortgage	$ 50 00
Chattel mortgage	60 00
Chattel mortgage	200 00
Chattel mortgage	300 00
Satisfaction of mortgage	50 00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Thaddeus S and Martha H Potter to M F Henderson 160 acres in tp 24 s r 1 e, $880.

Fred and Gertrude Ware to N H and Levi Withee 162.52 acres in tp 15 s r 1 e $1300 52.

A T and Emma H Frasieur to Wm H Whitney 80 acres in tp 20 s r 1 w, $500.

T G and Martha Hendricks to Mary E Bitgood lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 blk 6 Hendricks' ad to Eugene, $50 and exchange of lands.

M F and Sarah F Henderson to U S 160 acres in tp 24 s r 1 e.

Mary E and M A Bitgood to T G and Martha Hendricks 160 acres in tp 18 s r 1 w, $50 and exchange of lands.

John C and Nancy E Burn to Booth-Kelly Lumber Co 15 acres in tp 16 s r 3 w, $100.

O & C R R to Church A Stephens 40 acres in tp 18 s r 6 w, $152.

DECLARATION OF INTENTION.

John Lindquist, a subject of the king of Norway and Sweden, files his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

DANGER DROVE HER

How a Timid Woman Found Courage.

She was by nature a timid woman. Nothing had been able to induce her to cross the narrow, swaying plank which bridged the creek. Sooner than take this short cut she would go a mile above where there was a substantial wagon bridge. But now when the fire was sweeping across the prairie, consuming houses and crops, she was driven to the plank over the creek as the only hope of escape. Danger drove her. Fear flogged her. And tottering and trembling she made the passage in safety.

There are a great many sick women who have heard for years of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the medicine made famous by its cures of womanly ills. But they have no faith in it. They go the long way round to seek health,

and use the services of a local practitioner. Perhaps when he fails they try patent medicines. It is only when they realize there is danger in disease; that doctors can't help and patent medicines don't cure—that they are driven to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and find it is the short road to health.

THE BRIDGE THAT CARRIED THEM OVER.

Thousands of women unite in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the bridge that carried them to safety, put them out of power of disease, and gave them perfect and permanent health. They put themselves on record for the benefit of others who suffer and have exhausted all other means used for effecting a cure.

"In April, 1900, my strength gave out and I was obliged to go to bed, suffering with female weakness, also had ulcers and inflammation," writes Mrs. Ellen D. Rollin, of Pierceville, Ripley Co., Ind. "I tried a physician's remedy for a month but got no better—only weaker. Tried another medicine six weeks, but got no better, was quite discouraged. I read Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Book, telling of the cures Dr. Pierce's medicines had performed. My husband said he would have more faith in Dr. Pierce's medicine than in any other, and he got me a bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' at once. I began taking it, and wrote to Dr. Pierce. I received several letters of advice, also a small book treating on Woman and Her Diseases. I followed the directions given as closely as I could. Began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines in July, and in two months I was able to do my housework. Took twelve bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' also four of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Had a severe case of inflammation and suffered a great deal, but by persevering I regained my strength. Weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did before. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines far excel all others, and hope those who are suffering will turn to him for aid. I thank him for his advice and kindness, and can heartily recommend his treatment to all who may be suffering as I was."

The cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are not temporary, but permanent. They are perfect cures. It is not uncommon for women to say that they never knew the meaning of perfect health, even in their best days, until they had used "Favorite Prescription." And this is because the medicine is more than a mere cure for female troubles. It not only puts out the fire of disease, but it rebuilds what the fire has destroyed, and often on a finer scale, as in Mrs. Rollin's case, who, after her cure, weighed twenty-five pounds more than she ever weighed before.

"Favorite Prescription" is a superior tonic and nervine. It feeds the nerves and cures nervousness. It restores the appetite and gives natural, refreshing sleep. It builds up the body, restores lost flesh and gives back the clearness of girlhood to the complexion sallowed by disease.

A PHYSICIAN'S OFFER.

Reference is made by Mrs. Rollin and Miss Johnson to correspondence with Dr. Pierce. They took advantage of his offer of *free* consultation by letter, and acknowledge their gratitude for the advice received.

The same offer is open to all. Every sick woman is urged to write to Dr. Pierce, and so secure the opinion of a specialist in the treatment and cure of diseases peculiar to women. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

This offer of *free* consultation by letter, made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, is not to be confused with the spurious offers of "free medical advice" made by men or women who having no medical knowledge or training, are not physicians, are not permitted by law to practice medicine, and cannot therefore give genuine medical advice. Of course anyone competent or incompetent can give advice on any subject, but the advice of unskilled persons in medical matters is not merely valueless, but dangerous.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, as chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of skilled physicians, has in a little more than thirty years treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women.

"I received your letter some time ago, with advice about your wonderful medicine," writes Miss Stella Johnson, of 28 Brady St., Dayton, Ohio. "I was troubled with severe pains every month when I wrote to you for advice. After receiving your letter and following its directions, I am now happy to say that after five years of untold suffering I have not had any pains since first using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I was induced through a friend to write to you and follow your kind advice. I thank God and Dr. R. V. Pierce for the health I now enjoy."

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It cures backache, headache and the other ills that result from womanly disease.

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Prescription." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE.

A 1008 page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, *free* by sending stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN BEFORE BREAKFAST.

More Ill-natured Than Woman, Says an Observant Restaurateur.

"Of course," said an avenue restaurant keeper, "I think my business gives me the best opportunities in the world for judging human nature. My observations have led me to the conclusion that women, as nervous as they are supposed to be, are more good natured than men. The test for this trait comes at breakfast time. Now, I suppose that my customers are about as cheery a lot as frequent any restaurant in the city. A good many of them are newspaper men, who, as a usual thing, take life as it comes without much complaint. If you take them in the evening or late at night, you will find them the most companionable lot imaginable. But let me tell you there is a difference in the morning.

"As friendly as I am with most of the men who come in here, there is not one whom I would care to provoke before he gets his breakfast. Most of the 'kicks' are made concerning the first meal of the day. The waiter is too slow; the steak is too rare; the steak is too well done; the eggs are not fried properly or are boiled too little or too much. But by the time the average man has had a good meal and a cup of hot coffee 'Richard is himself again.'

"Now, with women it is different. I don't know whether it is because they wake up less hungry than men or whether an empty stomach affects their nerves to a less degree, but those who get their breakfast here seldom annoy us with complaints."—Washington Post.

Don'ts For Literary Beginners.

Don't tell the editor what your family or friends or literary acquaintances say of your manuscript.

Don't urge the editor to buy your manuscript because you need the money to help you in contributing to the support of your family or in making your way through college.

Don't assume a jaunty, sarcastic or insistent tone with the editor. Don't coyly ask him to "permit this literary dove to nest in your olive tree or else return it to the ark at the above address."

Don't try to temper the severity of his judgment by sending him pressed flowers with your manuscript or to impress him with your literary power and experience by telling him that you "write on the spur of the moment and never correct."

Bear in mind, in short, that the best way to submit a manuscript is simply to submit it and let it speak for itself.—Franklin B. Wiley in Ladies' Home Journal.

Snow In Venice.

"I saw Venice once under unusual circumstances," said a traveler. "At the time of which I speak that sunny, smiling land was wrapped in snow. Our folks were a bit surprised, but the natives were amazed. To the real Venetians snow is a thing they do not know how to deal with. Many persons remain all day in bed indulging in hot drinks and pass their time in doing nothing. The children, to their extreme satisfaction, are not sent to school, as the streets and squares are covered with snow. Those courageous persons who venture abroad only walk at the slowest pace. To cross a bridge is considered hazardous, if not foolhardy. St. Mark's square is entirely deserted. Even the pigeons are invisible."

Mizpah.

How many people know that the monument that Laban and Jacob set up near the borders of Canaan and called "Mizpah," or a lookout, was erected in suspicion rather than love? The literal meaning was this: "The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from the other, and see that you are not up to some new trick as soon as my back is turned."

So when it is inscribed in an engagement ring it might mean, "The Lord watch and see that you do not flirt when we are absent one from the other."

Those who use the text are sometimes wiser than they know.

Strong Even In Death.

A yew tree almost destitute of branches or bark grows abundantly in the Caucasus to a height of from fifty to sixty feet and a diameter of a little over two feet. It grows slowly, but its timber is almost indestructible except by fire. It is considered superior in durability, appearance and toughness to mahogany, which it otherwise somewhat resembles. In some large forests of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the live trees from the dead ones, the latter being very numerous and said to stand for 100 years after death without exhibiting decay.

Division of Labor.

Helene—How long did you stay in Paris on your trip to France?

Emma—Oh, a week altogether.

Helene—But surely you could not take in everything in such a short time!

Emma—But we did, all the same. You see, there were three of us. Mamma took in the picture galleries, I studied the shops and things, and papa examined the local color in the cafes.—Exchange.

Plump Birdie.

She (after the service)—You dreadful fellow! Why did you smile during the offertory?

He—I couldn't help it. There was Miss Addie Pose singing "Had I the wings of a dove." The mental picture of a 200 pounder trying to fly with a pair of four inch wings was too much for me.

When the first baby howls at night with the colic, the father and mother look reproachfully at each other, as if to say, "You got me into this!"—Atchison Globe.

Chambers Hardware. New Stock Furniture.