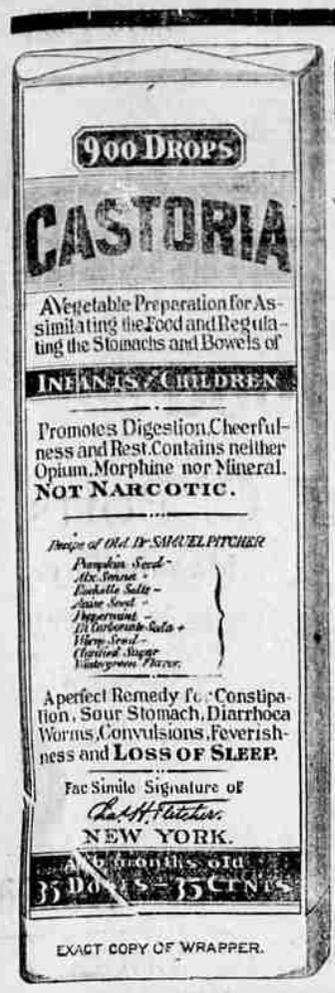

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Ar	Sacramento	5:00 p m	4:35 a m
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Ar	Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 a m
Ar	Denver	9:00 a m	9:00 a m
Ar	Kansas City	7:25 a m	7:25 a m
Ar	Chicago	7:45 a m	9:30 a m
Ar	Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:00 a m
Ar	El Paso	6:00 p m	9:00 p m
Ar	Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
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MYSTERY OF A HOUSE.

This is the story of a house in New York.

"I was detailed to watch it," said the detective, "because there was something odd about its tenant. A most respectable house in a most respectable neighborhood, it had been sublet to one William Smith, a small, dark man with a foreign accent.

"He had paid six months' rent in advance in lieu of reference, and as the dull summer season was coming on the agent had not quibbled over this slight violation of the rule requiring references. Whence he came, what his trade, no one could say. The rent had been paid in English gold.

"After Mr. Smith had moved in—he rented furnished—the strange proceedings began which attracted the neighbors' attention. Just after sundown muffled men began to appear at the door, which would open, revealing the dimly lit hall. The visitor entered. Now, the peculiar feature of the case was that no one ever came out, while Mr. Smith existed, apparently, independent of the butcher and baker. If you rang, the manservant simply told you that his master was not in. But other persons evidently found him in. Three or four persons passed that threshold daily, never to reappear over it. Of course, the neighboring servants whispered marvelous tales of ghosts. If you went and scanned the faces of those who entered, you found them to be apparently gentlemen, with thin, intellectual faces.

"Going up the steps, the visitor would peer about, as if fearing observation. One of the double hall doors stood closed. While he waited he invariably stepped behind this screen until the other door was opened. Then it shut on him. You might wait all night and the next day, as I have done, but the visitor never reappeared. The house, heavily shuttered, presented an impassive front to the street that told nothing of its mystery.

"Naturally, I indulged in theories of murder or other crimes being committed there. But there were no reports of missing men, and newspaper personals gave no clew. Nor did we have any complaints or other evidence justifying a raid. Finally I decided to take the matter into my own hands. I did this by boldly going up the steps a third time—I had been told twice by the strange servant that Mr. Smith was out. On this occasion I followed close on the heels of one of the visitors, who probably was destined never to appear again. I rang, and after a few minutes the door was opened. The same servant stood there. He was black, with the regular features belonging to East Indians or North Africans. If you ever venture as far east as Constantinople, you may see men of his type in the cosmopolitan street throng. The peculiarity of this man was his shining black eyes, that looked me through and through. He was in the regulation black coat and white cravat of the house lackey.

"'Mr. Smith?'

"'Sees no one,' he began in a lightly foreign accent. A heavily shaded lamp threw a subdued light on the stairway.

"'But some one entered half a minute before me,' I began. On the other occasions I had asked who this mysterious Smith, who concealed an interesting personality very cleanly under that most commonplace name, might be, what his occupation, whence he came. On both occasions the door had been slammed in my face.

"This time I took the precaution to put my foot over the sill in such a way that the door could not close. The man attempted it. I stepped inside. The door swung into its place with a little metallic click.

"I fancied the black eyes snapped angrily, but the man motioned me civilly into an adjoining room. This was an ordinary apartment furnished in the way of rooms in houses that are sublet, where the bric-a-brac and essentials giving expression have been removed. A lamp with a red shade lit the place.

"'Wait. I will see,' said the black.

"Presently he returned, this time bearing a silver tray, on which were a curiously carved silver decanter and some glasses, with a plate of biscuits. The man made a sort of obeisance that had in it something oriental, as if he had stepped out of one of the stories dealing with the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid.

"'While you wait won't you have some refreshment?'

"His accents were so suave that, forgetting any suspicion, I did not stay his hand when he poured some liquid like claret into one of the long decanters. Lifting it to my lips, I found it was a curious tasting beverage. For a moment I thought it was molten fire. Then the black retainer appeared to be dancing before my eyes, and I lost consciousness.

"When I awoke, I was on the couch in the same room. The lamp was still burning. I raised myself up. My head ached terribly. On a chair near me sat a little monkey grinning and chattering. It startled me at first, but in my trade one ceases to be afraid, because back of everything, however mysterious, we are accustomed to find human cunning.

"I rose, threw back the shutters, and daylight poured into the room. I had been there all night. No one stirred except the poor little beast of a gibbering ape. I made my way to the outside door, seeing no one, and ran down the steps into the street, the monkey following.

"I returned with the policeman on the beat. We searched the house high and low. There was no evidence of occupancy beyond that of the little ape—no trunk or clothing or food or even the silver decanter from which I had drunk. About the ape's neck was a curiously carved little silver chain, with some odd cabalistic device. At the zoo in the park they told me that he was of an Indian species.

"During my all night stupor what had become of the mysterious Mr. Smith and his visitors? They were never seen nor heard of again. The house was just an ordinary dwelling on an ordinary street. But for me it still has an enigmatical expression of inexplicable mystery."—Exchange.

He Knew Better.

Miss Kittish (singing)—"Oh, promise me! Oh, promise me!"

Mr. Spudds—Couldn't think of it. It cost me $10,000 to break the last promise I made to a woman.—Detroit Free Press.

Sorry Her Lot.

"How awfully dull Eve must have been in Eden with no clothes to wear."

"Worse still, no other woman's clothes to criticise."—Brooklyn Life.

Farm For Sale.

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The Robin's Concert

BY FRANK H. BROOKS.

An Actual Occurrence.

When the first days of spring came in Washington, a tree in one of the little parks, of which there are many in the city, whitened with bloom nearly two weeks before there appeared any buds or verdure on the other trees or shrubbery. There were no leaves on the tree which bloomed. The blossoms swelled and burst their petals on the branches until they looked like a summer cloud.

Fronting on this park is a home in which a sick child had lain for weeks and weeks. She was nursed by one of the old black mammies so numerous in the national capital. As the sunshine became warmer, so that the window in the room of the sick child could be raised at certain hours, the child asked the old mammy to push her white bed near the window, and it was by the open window the old mammy sat and held the child's hands as she told her this story:

"Honey, dat tree dat look so like de cotton in my ole home is what dey call de Japanee magnoli. It dean' got no lebes on it, honey, like de magnolis in Dixie. An I tell you, honey, why it ain't got no lebes. Arter while, honey, dar will come a robin redbreast to sing dar in de middle of de white bloom. An de good man want you, my honey, to see dat robin redbreast, an so he dean' put no lebes on de tree. Kase if dar wuz lebes on dat tree my honey cudden see de robin redbreast. Dat's why. An de robin redbreast he gwine to sing fo' you, honey, jes' fo' you."

A few days later, while the sun was shining warm and flooding the room, the old mammy moved the white bed to the window and raised the sash. And a robin, with breast as rich as cardinal, lighted on a branch of the Japanese magnolia and sang until its notes filled the tree of bloom and all the little park. It was in the morning. After a little while the robin took its flight, and the window sash in the sickroom was lowered.

"Honey, what did I done tell you?" said the old mammy as she tucked the coverlets about the sick child.

"Dat wuz fo' you, honey. De good man he knowed you wuz sick an he send de robin redbreast to sing fo' you. An now de robin redbreast he gwine away. Whar he gwine, honey? I doan' know fo' sho', but I tell you, honey, what I 'spec'. He got a nest somewha wha he got a li'l robin redbreast, an' he gwine home to tell his li'l robin redbreast 'bout his singin fo' you.

"When he comin back, honey? I 'spec' he come back dis ebenin jes' befo' he have his supper. Kase he know you's sick, honey, an de good man gwine to take keer ob you an de robin redbreast."

In the afternoon, just before the sunset gun was fired at Fort Myer, in the Virginia hills, the robin came back and took his place in the bloom of the magnolia tree and sang. The sick child was again wheeled in her white bed near the window, and the black mammy was by her side.

"I knowed he'd done come back," she said to the sick child. "He done come back to tell you, honey, dat he been some way from you, an he gwine to sing you in a song, honey, 'bout his li'l robin redbreast in his home. He come to sing fo' you, honey, fust. Kase you sick, honey, an he got to sing to you fust; den he fly away to his own home."

And so it went on for several days. The robin came morning and evening and always sat in the midst of the bloom of the magnolia tree, always about the same hour, and sang. The man who cares for the park noticed it and spoke about it to people who stopped near the fountain under the magnolia and listened to the song of the first robin of the spring. It got to be the talk of people who lived around the park. Even some of the grown people wondered why the robin always came about the same hour and why it was always alone. A few of the older people said it was singing for its mate. But they did not know what the old mammy knew.

One afternoon, however— But the old mammy tells the story best:

"Dar gwine to be a concert, honey," she said as she looked out of the window. "Sho's you bo'n, de robin redbreast got comp'ny. When eannybody sing, honey, dey likes comp'ny. An, bress my hawt, honey, what you t'ink? De comp'ny what come to de robin redbreast's concert, honey, am a brack crow. Dar he sot, on anudder limb of dat magnoli, by his lonesome, lis'enen to de robin redbreast. De crow can't sing a li'l bit. All he kin do, honey, is jes' to say 'Caw, caw,' jes' as some culled folks say, 'Huh, huh,' kase dey doan' know no mo'.

"Now de robin redbreast singin on de limb in the magnoli bloom, an de crow lookin 'crost de tree top at him. Now de robin redbreast quit singin an looks at Mistah Jim Crow, an I 'spec' he sayin to Mistah Crow: 'Now you heerd me. Wha-fo' doan' you say nuffin?' Dar he am, honey. Heah him—de crow? He sayin, 'Caw, caw.' Dat means dat he want mo' robin singin. An de robin redbreast he singin ag'in, honey. My, but dat is his best song! He jes' done frow hisse'f to make dat, an Mistah Jim Crow he settin on de limb lis'enen to git his money wuth. Honey, dat concert is fo' you. I done been raised 'mong crows all my life, honey, but I declar' befo' de good man I nebber see Mistah Jim Crow come to robin redbreast concert befo'. Robin redbreast moughty proud to gib dis heah concert in de magnoli bloom fo' my li'l sick, honey. Now de robin redbreast got to go home to tell his li'l robin 'bout de concert. Dar he go, on his li'l wings. An dar go Mistah Jim Crow ober to Virginny. I wondah what he tell dem udder crows?

"An I 'spec' dar'll be concerts now till my honey git well."

Neither the robin nor the crow ever came back after that evening. The old man who tends the park noticed it and spoke of it. The window of the sickroom was raised the next day, as usual. But no one looked out of it. The school children near by did not play in that street that day. And the second day some of the white bloom of the magnolia tree in which the robin had sung for the crow was taken into the house.—Chicago Tribune.

His Only Love.

McJigger—What's the book you're reading?

Thingumbob—It's the story of the only man the author ever loved.

McJigger—Ah! It's by a woman, eh?

Thingumbob—No; by a man. It's his autobiography.—Philadelphia Press.

French Tansy Wafers, the world's amous remedy for irregular and painful periods of ladies; are never failing and safe. Married ladies' friend French Tansy Wafers are the only reliable female remedy in the world; imported from Paris; take nothing else, but insist on genuine; in red wrappers with crown trade mark. La France Drug Company, importers, 306 Turk St San Francisco. For sale by all druggists, or sent in plain wrapper direct on receipt of $2.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at W L DeLano's drug store.

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Newport and Yaquina Bay continues to offer for the summer vacation greater variety of attractions than can be found at any other North Pacific resort. Excellent beaches and safe bathing, enticing rides and rambles good boating and fishing, clams, crabs and oysters for the gathering, and unequaled profusion of pebbles, shells and agates. Add to this cheerful and obliging hosts, who are providing at very reasonable rates homelike quarters, and most liberal fare. They won't let one get hungry at Newport.

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FOR SALE—A fine stock ranch containing 320 acres for sale at a bargain. Will sell as a whole or in parts, one containing implements, house and two barns, consisting of 135 acres; the other pasture land principally. Situated six miles from Eugene. Call on or address J M Gearhart Eugene, Oregon.

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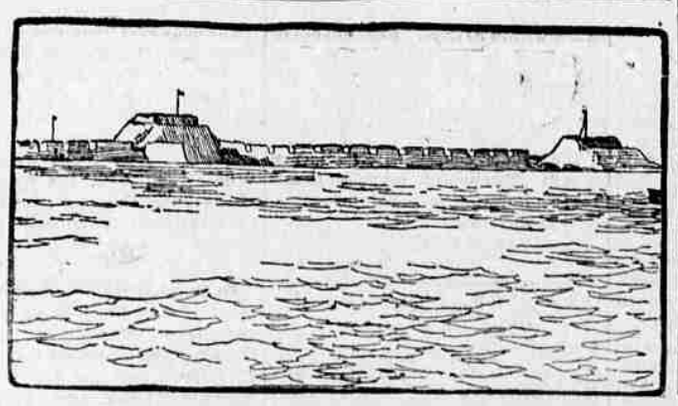
Cash paid for pears, apples and plums. I. M. FRANCIS, Eugene, Or.



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Mr J E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at W L DeLano's drug store. Every bottle guaranteed.

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