

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 NUNN STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

BASKETBALL

GAINING IN POPULARITY

Game Invented in Massachusetts

Only Few Years Ago and Is Now Played by Thousands of Teams - Contest Saturday Night Between U. O. and Friendly's -

The last ten years have seen the rise of the game of basketball from one or two teams in the world to thousands at the present time. The game was invented in Massachusetts a little over ten years ago by a physical trainer who felt the need of a winter gymnasium sport. The first basket is said to have been a clothes-basket, very much larger than the present hoop.

Since the creation of the game the rules have gone through many changes, but nevertheless each year has seen the game become more popular South and East, North and West, until now it has taken a place in large cities not held by any other sport except baseball. Everywhere it is strictly an amateur game, and in the last four or five years colleges have begun to make it equal to football, track work and baseball. In the East this has been done much longer than in the West, where schools are much further apart.

The game has become a popular one with the public, as is proved by the support given three teams in Eugene, for instance.

Its constant practice is said to be very beneficial to the players, developing every muscle of the body. Moreover, the game develops self-abnegation as no other game does, for in basketball the secret of success is team work. There is, too, an alertness demanded which only the brightest and best minds can attain well. Besides this ball strength does not count for so much as in football, which is demonstrated plainly when we consider that most of the best teams in the country are made up of small men. In this respect may be explained how the Friendly Club, of this city, has beaten clubs so much larger and heavier. The high school team is also made up of small fast men, who with more experience will become very clever players. A team to become expert should play together at least two years, for under that limit the team work cannot reach a very high state of perfection. The university team is made up of good individual men, under a good coach, but as they have played together only a month and a half they have not reached anywhere near the perfection that they will have attained by next year. Moreover, Coach Bezdek intends to keep the team together this spring, so that they will be in good shape by next fall.

The game with the Friendly five here Saturday will be an interesting contest and not one-sided, for though the 'varsity has had the benefit of

the best of coaches in Mr. Bezdek, they have not been together anywhere near as long as their smaller opponents. Nevertheless their men are old at the game and fall in with each other quicker and much better than one would at first suppose, and so the battle at the armory pavilion will be a warm one Saturday night, and worth going some ways to see.

'Varsity Notes.
The university will be closed tomorrow as far as classes are concerned on account of Washington's birthday. The students are planning all kinds of gaiety and parties, since the weather promises to be good.

Ben Huntington, of Yoncalla, who was a junior last year, and worked in DeLano's drug store this fall, has re-entered the university.

The athletic council of the university is planning to drain the football field so that it will be very dry. Two plans are proposed. The first is to raise the centre of the field a foot above the sides, and the second to fill the earth over the tiles with gravel and sand, through which the water drains very rapidly.

WOMEN'S WOES
Eugene Women are Finding Relief at Last

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity, they must "keep up," they must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs or headaches, dizzy spells bearing-down pains; they must stoop over when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. W. D. Wood, of 385 West 8th street, Eugene, Oregon, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with fine results, and have also treated one of my children who was afflicted with a weakness of the kidneys for a number of years. From the great benefit already derived I do not hesitate to recommend them. Backache, lameness and that tired and restless, draggy feeling made life a burden to me and I was unable to get rest day or night. Doan's Kidney Pills did great service in relieving this condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Even from the Mountains.
Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A sure cure for rheumatism and all pains. Wright W. Loving, of Grand Junction, Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment last winter for rheumatism and can recommend it as the best liniment on the market. I thought at the time I was taken down with this trouble, that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your liniment several times during the night I was about in 48 hours and well in three days." Sold by Linn Drug Co.

Bring your jug and get some of that pure Iowa sorghum at Green's.

RED SKIRT SAVES TRAIN

Farmer, Wrapping the Garment Around Lantern, Averts Awful Collision.

WAS WARNED BY TELEPHONE

Clear Headed Girl Operator Rectifies by Her Presence of Mind Mistake Which Would Have Cost Scores of Lives.

Only the cool and quick action of Miss Nora Breckinridge, a telegraph operator employed by the Rock Island railroad in Arlington, Kan., prevented a head-on collision between two trains under circumstances almost identical with the blunder that cost thirty-five lives in the recent wreck, also on the Rock Island line, near Topeka.

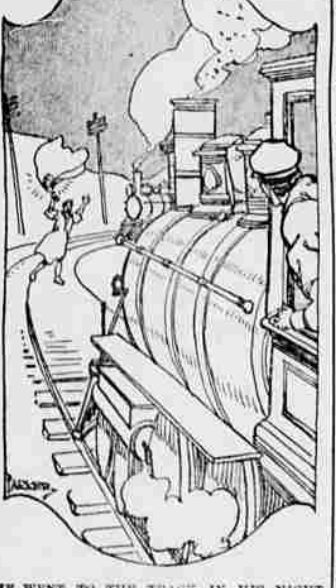
By making use of a telephone Miss Breckinridge roused a farmer, who ran to the tracks and, with a red skirt of his wife wrapped around a lantern, stood between two trains and kept them from crashing together at express speed.

Miss Breckinridge is related to the Breckinridge family of Kentucky. Her father is the operator in Langdon, the next station east of Arlington. The young woman was on duty for the night. Near midnight a westbound fast freight pulled into Arlington.

The locomotive took water, and it was almost ten minutes before the train was ready to continue its journey. Miss Breckinridge had received a message that the track was clear. She gave the signal to the brakeman of the freight and he passed it up to the engineer.

The train slowly gained headway, and just when it was dragging out of the station a warning message began to tick into the office. It was to the effect that a passenger train had just pulled out of Turon, two stations to the eastward, and that Miss Breckinridge must hold the freight. She rushed out and signalled frantically, but the train was out of reach.

The girl took a chance of catching her father in Langdon, but there was no response to her call on the wire. Langdon is a day station, and the of-



HE WENT TO THE TRACK IN HIS NIGHT CLOTHES.

fee had been closed several hours. Frantic appeals for information were being made from the dispatcher's office, but Miss Breckinridge did not waste a moment answering them.

She was several minutes at the telephone before there was an answer from the farmer, who lives almost midway between Arlington and Turon. The man demanded why any one should call him up at so late an hour of the night. In a few words Miss Breckinridge told him of the emergency. He dropped the receiver instantly and went to the tracks clad in his night clothes.

Miss Breckinridge went from the telephone to the telegraph instrument and ticked into the dispatcher's office the facts of the situation. She said nothing could be done except wait for news of the trains, and for half an hour there was suspense up and down the Rock Island line. Not one word in commendation of Miss Breckinridge's action came from a superior until she had sent out the farmer's assurance that the trains were safe.

Then from the dispatcher came an enthusiastic message, and from points as far east as Chicago officials of the road sent their praises.

It is understood that the young woman will be substantially rewarded by the company. There were about a hundred passengers on the train from Turon, and they all alighted in Arlington and cheered for Miss Breckinridge.

Cut Teeth at Six.
Mrs. Gule Pugh, aged sixty years, of Baltimore, is cutting her fourth set of teeth. As she suffers the pains of an infant cutting its first molars, she is using soothing sirup. Mrs. Pugh says her new teeth are more valuable than anything she possesses. She is immensely proud of them.

He Kept His Promise

Between the death of King Edward VI. of England and the accession of Queen Mary there was an effort made to place a usurper on the throne in the person of Lady Jane Grey. The failure of the plan brought on one of the most affecting tragedies of English history.

With others sent to the Tower of London for complicity in the movement was Henry Hamerston, who was to have been married to Harriet Burleigh, a young lady of rare accomplishments and beauty. She had pleaded with her lover to keep aloof from the conspirators, but the dangers attending the attempt were as alluring to him as they were repellent to her. He had gone heart and soul into the effort, fought valiantly for the cause and when it fell was made a prisoner to await trial and probable execution.

Hamerston, being a man of rank and not having been a leader in the attempted usurpation, was accorded privileges usually granted to such persons. He was lodged with one of the Tower officials and permitted to have his own servant and such luxuries as he desired. His devil-may-care disposition kept him up even in the shadow of the block, and when his fiancée came to see him it was he who supported her sinking spirits instead of her doing as much for him. "Never fear, sweetheart," he would say cheerily; "this head will never roll into the basket. My wits will surely get me out of this scrape. You may see me any moment. Keep the fastest horse in your father's stables saddled. Some day I will mount him and before they can catch me will gain the coast, and away to France." The girl considered this merely intended to keep up a show of spirit that she might not break down before the tragedy came.

Hamerston was such agreeable company that his keeper never tired of being with him. He would frequently ask his prisoner to drink a bottle of wine with him. One day when they sat down to drink Hamerston made a wry face at the taste of the wine. "Hoot, man!" exclaimed the keeper. "What d'ye mean by making a face at wine I have myself imported from Burgundy?"

"I don't like it," replied Hamerston. "I have much better wine in the cellar myself."

"Nonsense! There's no better wine in France than this."

"But I don't like French wines. Give me your permission to send to the cellar for some wine I have there, and I'll show you what good wine is."

"Send if you like."

Hamerston's servant was called, and his master, looking him in the eye meaningly, said:

"Go to the cellar and fetch a bottle of Oporto wine. Do not make a mistake and bring any of the other wines I have there. Bring the Oporto."

Now, this was a signal between master and servant that no one recognized except themselves. The servant went away, and the two men continued to discuss the merits of different wines, the keeper standing sturdily by those of France, his prisoner advocating those of Spain. Time passed, and the servant did not return.

"The man has stopped to drink," said Hamerston, "and likely is lying on the floor drunk. I'll go to the cellar myself."

Jumping up, he left the room. In the corridor his servant was waiting for him.

"All right," said the man. "Here is the key."

"And the keeper's man?"

"I persuaded him to go to the cellar for the wine, followed him and locked him in."

Hamerston quickly inserted the key handed him in the door of the room where he had left his keeper and, turning it, locked the official in. Then, changing his velvet doublet and hat for the coarser one of his servant that he might attract less attention, he walked away with no one to stop him. Keeping as far away from those passing as possible, he walked leisurely to the main gate of the town and passed out, the guard never dreaming that he was a prisoner of state.

Harriet Burleigh was sitting in her room, attempting to embroider to divert her mind from the tragedy that hung over her. She was dreading that her lover might any moment be brought to trial, and as there was no defence he must surely be convicted of high treason. She was thinking that she would in that event go and implore the queen to spare his life. Suddenly her maid called to her from the window:

"Lawk, my lady! Is this a ghost walking up from the gate?"

Harriet ran to the window and at once recognized Henry Hamerston in the apparel of a servant. He was walking leisurely, with seeming unconcern. Catching her breath, she ran down the staircase and met her lover.

"I told you I'd come, sweetheart. Have you the horse ready?"

The girl flung herself into his arms for a moment, then led him to the stable, where she showed him a saddled horse. Mounting, he stooped for a parting kiss and rode away as leisurely as he had come. But no sooner had night fallen than he put spurs to his horse and dashed away for the eastern coast. There he found a vessel bound for France and shipped as a common sailor, arriving within a few hours.

When the effects of the rebellion had quieted down, Harriet Burleigh asked and received for her lover a pardon. He returned to England, the lovers were married, and Hamerston remained a loyal subject.

MABEL R. TWining.

FOUNTAIN PENS GIVEN AWAY BY THE GUARD

The Guard Printing Co. has received another shipment by express of gold fountain pens. These will be given to all city subscribers who pay \$3 for six months' subscription, either in advance or arrearages. Mail subscribers to the Daily Guard who pay a year in advance will also be entitled to one of these pens free.

When you pay your subscription the first of the month give the collector \$3 and get one of these fountain pens free.

ELECTRIC.

For the next thirty days we will wire your residence at actual cost of material and labor and give you one month free lighting. Call up Phone 28 and we will send electricians to make guaranteed estimate of cost. No contracts valid unless signed by the company.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CO.

Pleasant and Most Effective.
T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Liberty, Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1902: "With pleasure and unqualifiedly by you I bear testimony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully recommend it as the most effective and best remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." Sold by Linn Drug Co.

Hunting for Trouble.
"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed by W. L. De Lano's drug store, 25c.

A Valuable Lesson.
"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at W. L. De Lano, druggist, 25c.

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Call at our office and examine our large stock of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters bought in the East from the Factory in car-load lots, which we are now selling at very low prices, and connecting with our gas mains free of charge.

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RUSSELL WELCH, Manager

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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

BARNARD & WEST, Proprietors.

Eugene-Foley Springs,

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STAGE LINES.

Parties at hotels desiring to go to Florence or McKenzie River points should notify the evening before as stage does not stop at private houses.

McKenzie stage leaves 5:30 a. m. Florence stage 6:00 a. m. Phone, Main 21—West Ninth St.

Who Does Your Printing



THE best work should go to the best printers. Our job office is the best equipped in Western Oregon. Let us give you an estimate on your work. Every time you dress a job with out-of-date type or send out a job that is poorly done you send out a yellow dog to bark against you. As long as he barks you will lose business. Your business associates and your patrons are apt to form a poor opinion of you if you use cheap and poorly printed stationery. "Cheap" printing is dear in the long run. Our work is artistic and the price is reasonable. When you want any work see us and we will save you money and give you better work than you can get elsewhere in Eugene. If you are "from Missouri" come around and we will "show you". Don't send away for your printing when you can get better work for the same money here at home.

GUARD PRINTING Co

(Incorporated)