THE WAY IT IS IN CHICAGO.

Good Looks Sold to Get Girls Positions When Ability Fails.

"I wish men did not think I could drink ten glasses of soda water and eat four or five luncheons every day," sighed a very pretty girl at one of the noonday rests the other afternoon.

"If you were a little bit homelier, you wouldn't have any trouble," replied her companion, to whom the complaint was made.

"Yes, sometimes it is a detriment to be nice looking," was the answer, but as she gave herself a glance of satisfaction in the mirror as she arranged her new sailor hat she did not look as though she would be willing to give up one bit of her beauty.

"Here I have been hunting a job for a month," confided the other girl, "and just because I am a plain looking girl I can't get one."

The pretty one looked at her as though to dispute this assertion, but as it was evident she thought better of her wish to be consoling and agreeable and ignored the fact entirely by saying:

"Well, don't you see that is why I have all those invitations to eat ice cream and to luncheon? Just because I happen to have had a beautiful mother and had the luck to have inherited her good looks I have got to be pestered to death by a lot of men I don't care a snap of my finger for."

"And you get a better salary than I ever got, too," returned the plain girl.

"Oh, yes. That is one good thing. I do get a salary."

"Well, it isn't fair," said the girl who was looking for a position. "I am just as good a stenographer as you are, and I know I write faster on the machine than you do, and yet I never get as much by half a week as you do, and now I can't get anything."

"Oh, don't worry. You will get something pretty soon. All men don't want girls for their looks alone."

But a glance in the many luncheon clubs provided for the working girls of Chicago did not confirm her statement. A scroll near any one of these resorts, where so many stenographers and typewriters gather from 12 to 2 o'clock each day, will show that the greater number of the young girls and women who have chosen this sort of clerical work as a means of gaining their livelihood are no only good looking, but many of them are beautiful. And when one has business with any of the great mercantile houses of Chicago the same thing is sure to be noted—that the women who are employed as amanuenses are sure to be handsome, well dressed ones. In the offices in the board of trade building this is particularly noticeable, and in all the government positions where stenographers are employed one is sure to find a pretty girl, and frequently a beautiful one.—Chicago Chronicle.

A Cheerful Landlord.

"I stopped at a very small town in Kansas recently," said L. M. Martinez of Chicago. "I had been in the place once before and knew where the hotel was. It was late at night when I got off the train and went to the hotel. After repeated knocking and shaking the door the landlord came down and let me in. The next morning breakfast was not ready when I got up, but the landlord was in a good humor about it, saying: 'Everybody is sick about the house. You are the only guest, so I didn't get breakfast ready.' He went out into the kitchen and in half an hour served a very good meal for me. I found that my customer was out of town, so had nothing to do but stay around the hotel all day. The landlord got dinner and supper for me, and I asked, 'Who is sick?'

"'My wife, two children, the cook, the waiter and the porter.'

"'I should think you would get some one else.'

"'Can't. They won't come.'

"'Why?'

"'They are all afraid of the smallpox. I'm the only one who hasn't got it, and I feel the symptoms. I'll be in bed tomorrow, but I think the porter will be well enough to run the hotel by that time. He is sitting up today.'

"I paid my bill very suddenly and put myself under medical treatment when I reached the next town."—Washington Star.

Where Solomon's Wisdom Failed.

King Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived. People came from miles around just to look at the receptacle of so much wisdom. One day a young man came to him and knelt before his throne.

"Oh, King, live forever!" said the young man. "I am in love. I bought the object of my affection a diamond pin. She allowed me to kiss her and later accidentally called me 'dear' and blushed and apologized. Does she care anything for me?"

"I don't know," said King Solomon.—Chicago Tribune.

The New Foresters.

A curious, slow witted, slow tongued, leisurely race they are, living alone among English laborers, an untroubled, prosperous, easy life. Their homes are their own. Their common rights go far toward a sufficient competence, eked out by haymaking, harvesting and kindred jobs. Their cows maintain themselves in the forest runs and glades through a great part of the year, coming home of their own accord at nightfall to be milked. Their pigs, strange black wildings, fatten on acorns and beechnuts, bringing sometimes £20 in a year. Geese wander through the day, returning to the homestead in the gloaming before the fox begins to prowl. Feeding ponies, collected and herded in August, fetch from £8 to £10 apiece. Shaggy donkeys roam about in bands, recoverable for sale or use. Sheep only are unknown. It is said that a forest bred child shows terror on seeing one for the first time away from his home.

The bracken fern, under certain restrictions, is theirs for litter; the turf for fuel. Leaves are gathered in November for garden dressing. Holly cutting sends profitable cartloads of "Christmasing" to Southampton and Winchester, to the great loss of the birds, but not to the detriment of the trees. Rural prosperity of six centuries ago repeats itself throughout this sylvan paradise in a population thrifty, independent, proportioned—a survival, perhaps a prophetic earnest, of the time when the laborers of merry England built houses and inhabited them, planted and reaped the fruit thereof.—London Speaker.

THE CREATION.

A Theologian on the Bible Narrative and the Teachings of Science.

Supposing the story of creation to be a miraculously revealed account of the origin of all created objects, theologians once believed that the whole universe was constructed piece by piece; that the first man was made directly from the dust of the ground; that the first woman was built out of a rib taken from his side, and that the world was formed in six days of 24 hours each. They now recognize, however, that some features of the story are not to be treated literally, but tropically, and they also recognize that the aim of the writer was not to explain how anything actually came into being or to tell how long the process of creation lasted, much less to give a complete history of our planet from the beginning, but rather to show that everything owes its existence to the creative energy of God and to describe the divine adaptation of the earth to be the abode of creatures such as can subsist upon it.

Hence Christian scholars do not "play fast and loose either with words or with science" in order to bring the story of creation "into harmony with what we have learned from geology." They simply take the story for what it is—namely, a popular presentation of the more striking phenomena of creation for the purpose of teaching, not science or philosophy, in the technical sense of these terms, but moral and religious truth. In broad outline they recognize that there is a substantial agreement between the narrative in Genesis and the teaching of science, and that is all we should expect, as well as all the Scripture, properly expounded, leads us to expect.

But while the general order of Genesis is such as physical science now accepts judicious teachers do not maintain that the narrative in the first chapter of the book is perfect geology. On the contrary, they perceive that the writer's description of the Spirit's operations as so many creative acts, occupying so many solar days, though having a general foundation in nature, merely represents an orderly progress in the work of creation. Instead of claiming, therefore, that the story of creation coincides in all respects with the results which physical investigation has disclosed such teachers, recognizing the popular and picturesque character of the account, do not attempt to correlate Genesis and geology day by day.

Since the first chapter of Genesis teaches neither geology nor chronology there is nothing in it inconsistent with the doctrine of evolution that the world was formed by a gradual process of development in harmony with natural laws or with the declaration of geology that animal life existed for ages before the human race appeared. That all created things are due to divine activity and that spiritual death or separation from God is the outcome of human disobedience—these are two fundamental facts which the story of creation teaches and which the testimony of the rocks does not gainsay.—Rev. Dr. George Coulson Workman in North American Review.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes: "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty-five years and thought my case was incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used. W. E. Brock.

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

Cats are not Selfish.

The domestic cat is said to have affection for places and not for persons. I am strongly inclined to think that this is a misapprehension. As a schoolboy I had a pet cat which would follow me to school just like a dog, and, remaining in the shrubberies around, would wait to return with me. My father at one period always returned home from his duties at a certain hour in the evening. This cat would wait for him at a certain point in the road, and as soon as he approached would spring out, gambol a little round him and then trot a yard or two in front of him for a quarter of a mile between the meeting point and home.

Later in life I had a cat which accompanied my family during three removals. On each occasion he was carried in the arms through the open road from the old house to the new one. Not once did he desert us or return to the former dwelling.

My experience is that the cat is far from being the selfish creature many suppose it to be.—Chicago Times.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

When we consider that the intestines are about five times as long as the body, we can realize the intense suffering experienced when they become inflamed. DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. W. E. Brock.

GOD BLESS YOU, JOHN.

God's blessin's on ye'r cannie pan,
"Maclaren" ye're a prince o' man,
Wi' Burnbrae, ye maun be "far ben,"
To write like yon;
A bonnier book a' dinna ken—
God bless you, John.

A've read it sax times o'er, a sweer,
An' lika time a' lo'ed it mair,
Tho' whiles it made my heart richt sair
An' gar'd me greet;
An' whiles a' laughed until a' fair
Row'd aff ma seat!

A' day an' in ma dreams at nicht
A'm wanderin' wi' renewed delicht
An' feastin' on each bonnie sicht
in yon sweet glen!
Conversin' aye wi' a' thae bricht
Drumtochty men.

A'm fair in love wi' Margaret Howe,
An' truly feel for pair Drumsheugh,
An' aye a'm there at Whinnie Knowe
Ilk' eventide;
For there the Bonnie Brier Bush grew,
An' Geordie died.

Puir Domsie! he's as real tae me
As ony leevin' man can be,
Whippin' the the thistle heids in glee
While on his way
To tell o' Geordie's victory
Yon glorious day!

An' Burnbrae, elder o' the kirk,
An' Hillocks, type o' honest work,
An' Soutar, wi' sarcastic quirk,
An' big Drumsheugh,
Wha'd maybe haggle o'er a stirk
But aye was true.

An' Donald Menzies, mystic chiel
(A Celt was he frae heid to heel)
Wha warstled awfu' wi' the deil
For mony a day
Wi' him a' canna help but feel,
An' groan an' pray

An Lachlan Cambell wha wes ca'd
Censorious, wha regarded God
A soverign rulin' wi' a rod,
An' no wi' grace
An' wha the very session awed
Wi' ghaist-like face.

Him suffering sair mak's sweet and mild
As shadows veil the Grampians wild,
Till "like unto a little child"
He comes tae be
And o'er the erring and defiled
Bends tenderly.

Wi. these and mair, in godly fear,
We sit yon Sabbath day and hear
'His mither's sermon" frae the dear
Young preacher lad,
And wi' them shed a secret tear
That isna sad.

And wi' them on anither day
When kirk is oot (tho wi' dismay)
We join to make a bold display
And cheer Maclure,
Our doctor, wha wi' little pay
Serves rich and poor.

Aye, dear Maclure; him maist o' a'
We lo'e, and thro the drifts o' sna'
Unmindfu' o' the north wind raw,
We tearfu' come
Wi' a' the mourning glen we draw
Near-haun his tomb.

And barin' there oor heids we pray
That we may so live ilka day
That when we come to pass away
Frae a' things here
Truth may the tribute to us pay
O' love wrung tear.

Ay "Ivon" ye're "a lad o' pairts"
And master o' a' the winsome airts;
Ye'r bookie by its ain deserts
Wull live for aye;
The benediction o' oor hearts
Ye hae the day.

—J. W. Bengough,
In the Congrationalist.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price, 50c. Nasal injector free. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unpronouncable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. It kills pain. W. E. Brock.

WHY FREE SILVER REPUBLICANS WILL VOTE FOR GOV. McKINLEY.

To the Editor of The Commercial:

A good Democrat who has been a Judge in this district for several years puts this question: "How can a free silver republican vote for Gov. McKinley?" This in the answer to the question: First—under protection in 1815 money was plentiful and the country prosperous. Second—In 1816 we tried free silver and free trade together, precisely as Blackburn and Bland insist on doing now, to make money plentiful and the country prosperous, but a panic of four years occurred. Third—In 1824 protection was reimposed and money became plentiful. Henry Clay wrote the words: "If the term of seven years were to be selected of the greatest prosperity which this people has enjoyed since the establishment of their present constitution it would be exactly that period of seven years which immediately followed the passage of the tariff of 1824." Fourth—In 1833 free silver and free trade were tried together, precisely as Gov. Boies and Gen. Hardin propose to do now, as the best means of making money plentiful and the country prosperous. It failed and another panic of three years followed. Fifth—In 1842 protection was reimposed and money became plentiful and the country highly prosperous. In his message to Congress in December, 1846 President Polk, a good Democrat, declared: "Labor in all its branches is receiving an ample reward. The progress of our country is in the rapid increase of wealth is without an example in the history of nations." Sixth—In 1848 free silver and free trade were tried together the third time, to make money plentiful and the country prosperous, and the third panic followed. Seventh—In 1861 the protective tariff was reimposed the fourth time, and it made money plentiful and the country prosperous. We made 40 billions of dollars, or one billion more than the entire wealth of Great Britian, between 1860 and 1890, according to Michael G. Mulhall, the great English statistician.

Eighth—In 1892 the democratic party came into power the fourth time, promising exactly as Gen. Hardin, Senator Blackburn, and other free silver leaders are promising now, to make money plentiful, and again a panic occured. In the face of these three trials of free trade and free silver, and the three panics that followed, the cheek of Satan, are now urging the farmers to try, not free silver only, but free trade, or the low tariff and free silver the fifth time, to make money plentiful, and the country prosperous. This proves that free trade, or the low tariff and free silver is the best means of making money scarce, and that protection is the best means of making money plentiful and the country therefore prosperous, and this explains how the free silver republicans can vote for protection and Gov. McKinley. CONSUMER.

In Louisville Commercial.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy Mrs. E. B. Worden. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

Small in size, but great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspepsia, and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. W. E. Brock.

THE GREAT CREDITOR CLASS.

In Mr. Carlisle's instructive speech to the Chicago workingmen he especially directed their attention to the extent to which workingmen and women in the United States are entitled to be ranked in the class of capitalists and creditors. For the purpose of readier aprehension we have set out in tabular form a statement of depositors and deposits in the banks of the country.

	Number of Depositors.	Amount of Deposits.
Savings banks	4,875,519	$1,819,597,000
State and private banks and trusts	1,501,000	1,310,888,000
National banks	1,929,340	1,701,653,521

Of the depositors in the National banks, 1,724,000 had sums less than $1000 to their credit. These figures serve to show who own the bulk of the bank deposits..

Now the whole amount of money of all kinds in circulation in the United States is as follows:

Gold	$900,000,000
Silver and silver certificates	500,000,000
Subsidary silver	78,000,000
Greenbacks	346,000,000
National bank notes	215,000,000
Total and worth in gold	$1,739,000,000

It will be perceived that the depositors in the savings banks have more money to their credit in these institutions than the amount of all the gold, silver and paper currency in the country, besides the still greater sums held for them by national and state banks, trust companies and private bankers. The building associations owe to its members $500,000,000. Insurance companies owe a still larger sum.

In the light of the fact that money is only a measure of value, what interest can the workingmen of the United States have in cutting down the measure one-half so that every dollar of the immense amount which the banks and other institutions owe to them in gold can be paid in silver at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar? Philadelphia Record.

Pure blood means good health. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, cures Eruptions, Eczema, Scrofula, and all diseases arising from impure blood. W. E. Brock.

Diseased blood, constipation, and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

RULES OF PRACTICE.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued a circular giving information of several matters connected with his office, and the requirements from those who seek State certificates. These items are condensed from the circular:

The State Board of Education, comprizing the Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction. The members of the State Board of Examiners are, C. H. Chapman, Eugene; J. B. Horner, Corvallis; P. L. Campbell, Monmouth; George Peebles, Salem; J. H. Stanley, Hillsboro; J. Burnham, Portland; J. D. Robb, Woodstock; M. G. Royal, Weston; Lillian Collison-Irwin, of Salem.

The dates for meetings of the State Board of Education and Board of Examiners is on the first Monday in January and July of each year, in Salem. The meeting of the Board of Examiners has become obsolete, however. The only duties they perform is in preparing examination questions.

"Examinations for county certificates shall be held quarterly in each county, beginning at one o'clock P M on the second Wednesday of February, May, August and November, the same to be under the direction of the County Superintendent, assisted by two persons, who, in association with the County Superintendent, shall constitute the County Board of Examiners.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending the Shiloh's Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung trouble that follow neglected colds. W. E. Brock.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. Is it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A trade journal of late date states that but 12,000 kegs of wire nails were made in the United States last year. Thus it seems that only a handful of men at home were busy while our nails were imported. It would seem that it is economy to let our own people make our nails so that our farmers will have some one at home to feed instead of hunting hungry people in foreign lands.

It is a well established fact that the American people are swindled and humbugged more than any other people on earth, and it is not for want of intelligence or shrewdness, but simply because they do not stop to think. For instance a lady goes to her grocer, who rather than to miss making a sale, offers her an inferior goods instead of the kind she asks for. He boldly asserts "It's just as good," when if he told the customer the truth he would say, "I know Hoe Cake Soap and Red Seal Lye are pure goods and full weight, and for that reason cost more, but I sell the poorer qualities because there is more profit to be made." Hoe Cake Soap contains ingredients not found in any other soap. Try it.

Consumption can be cured by the use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Cough Cure is the only known remedy for that terrible disease. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

THE MAN

WHOSE CLOTHES FIT

Seems to get along in the world easier than the other fellow.
In the first place, he is more at ease at social functions.
And he generally finds a situation quickly, when thrown out of employment.
He seems to get the best paying positions.
The fact that he buys good clothes is in itself a recommendation.
It shows that he is economical.

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BOYS MAY BE HAD (AND SOMETIMES girls) for (1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, (to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own); and—(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address

W. T. GARDNER,
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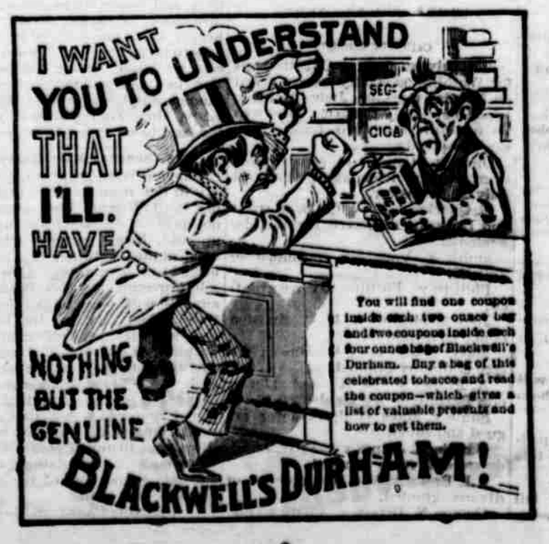

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ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY:

6:30 A M	Lv	Portland	Ar	4:40 P M
5:20 P M	Ar	Roseburg	Lv	8:00 A M

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4:45 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar	8:25 A M
6:05 P M	Lv	Hillsboro	Lv	7:13 A M
7:25 P M	Ar	McMinnville	Lv	5:50 A M

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ONE GIVES RELIEF.

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The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, administrator of the estate Walter S. Lyon, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to me, at my residence near Centerville, Washington County, Oregon within six months from the date hereof.

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 4th day of June, 1896. G. W. MARSH,
Administrator of the estate of Walter S. Lyon, deceased. 24

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