# CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE it Poisons Bone or Deep Glands

No KNIFE or PAIN No X Bay Contil Gureda

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. A 436 VALENCIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. KINDLY MAIL this to some one with CANCER

## THE\_ SKOOKUM RESTAURANT

Rooms in Connetion

Alexson Building East End First St.

GEO. C. THERAULT

## That Letter-

You never received a reply to it, and you wonder if it was delivered or if it was lost. If your name and address had been on the envelope it would have been returned to you if the addressee

Let us show you how cheap we can print 500 or 1,000 envelopes We will also print letterheads. The material, workmanship and price will be right.

### Str. Elizabeth Regular as the Clock

San Francisco and Bandon

First-class fare only \$7.50

Uρ freight, per ton.....

E. & E. T. Kruse 24 California Street, San Francisco

For Reservations **NOSLER & NORTON** 

Agents, Coquille, Oregon

Will Accept



Firewood



-ON-

## SUBSCRIPTION

Every Part of the Art of LAUNDERING Has Had Our Careful



It is our business, so it is necessary that we use the very best and latest methods to turn out the best work possible



Our service is at your command. If you are not already a customer we would be glad to add you to our host of satisfied patrons.



**COQUILLE LAUNDRY & ICE CO.** 

## APRACTICAL JOKE

Perpetrated on Halloween

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Clarence Rudd as a boy was full of fancies. He loved pictures, music, story. He was a voracious reader, his favorites being the "Arabian Nights" Entertainments" and "The Wonder

One day in autumn, when Clarence was about sixteen years old, he heard his sisters talking about Halloween. He asked them what it was, and it was explained to him. Bess told him that she was intending when she went to bed to look into a mirror and expected to see there the face of the man she would marry looking over her shoulder. There is something attractive in the idea, especially to a very young person. It seized upon Clarwonder loving disposition and would not let go. There was one feature about it that he could not unlerstand-if a girl might see the Imge of her future husband looking ever her shoulder in a mirror, why might not a boy see his future wife?

There is no reason why a sensitive boy should not be a manly boy, and Clarence was both. He would not for



CLARENCE SAW ALICE'S REFLECTION

the world, let his sisters know that be would do a girlish thing. Indeed, he would not do a girlish thing. He would not look in a mirror to see the face of a sweetheart simply because that was a girl's prerogative. But before thinking he gave expression to the idea that there was no more reason why a boy should not see his sweet-heart than that a girl should see ber lover. Then as soon as he had spoken the words he blushed

His sister Kate two than Clarence, saw the blush, and it gave her an idea. Kate was full of mischief, and nothing so delighted her as playing a prank. If she could only arrange to have her brother see a girl's face in a mirror on the coming Halloween! She clapped her bands in

glee at the thought. Once the idea had taken root in Kate's head she fell to planning the etails. At first she thought as to which of her girl friends she would prefer for Clarence's sweetheart. She passed them all in review and at last decided that not one of them was good enough for him. Besides, the effect upon him would be more pron and he would more likely be deceived if he should see one he had never seen before. Then Alice Arche, whom Kate had met at boarding school and admired very much, occurred to her. Clarence had never seen Alice. Kate would ask her friend to visit her on the 31st of October. But she must contrive that Clarence should not see Alice before seeing her reflection in the mirror. This would be difficult to arrange. It might be easier if she took Alice into her plan, but this she did not wish to do if she could help it. After much thought she concluded that alone she would not be equal to the Indeed, it seemed that the whole

family must be in the secret or it ould be given away. She went to mother and begged her assistance. Mrs. Rudd smiled at her daughter's plan and at first pronounced it impossible, but finally, converted by Kate's pleading, she gave way and straight face. Kate burst out laughpromised her aid. She said it would e best for the plan to take no notice of Halloween as it approached. Alice's coming could be kept from the rest of the family, and it might be possible for them to spring their trap without

any one except themselves being in the Alice Arche received the invitation and accepted it. Bessie Rudd, four was, but it had made an impression venrs Kate's senior, was admitted to the secret since her assistance was Alice arrived after dark on Halloween, and Kate was driven to the station to meet her. On his sister had played her prank upon her return with the guest all the chil-dren younger than herself were safe

#### POLK'S-BUTTER OREGON and WASHINGTON WRAPPERS

AT THE

HERALD OFFICE

#### in bed. Bess was in Clarence's room with him. She had gone there to make herself useful in carrying out the plan. **BAD ROADS CAUSE** She knew of Kate and Alice's arrival and had timed her visit accordingly. The door of the room was open. She HEAVY EXPENSE had continued to get her brother with his back to it and his face toward the

miror of his dresser. In this position he remained while chatting with her. "Tread softly," said Kate to Alice as

they went upstairs. "The children are asleep." Kate led the way to a corri-

dor leading past Clarence's room and.

"You will find your room at the end

ome tollet articles that I had forgot-

ten. I will be with you in a few min

Alice proceeded as directed. Pass

ing the room in which Bess and Clar-

ence were she naturally gave it a quick

glance. That Clarence saw Alice's re-

flection in the mirror was evident to

the door. Did you see anything?"

scheme had been successful. Soon aft-

she found both Kate and their mother.

and the conspirators, especially Kate.

port concerning Clarence and the re-

after listening to what her sister said

"There is nothing more to be done,"

said the mother. "Clarence will meet

your friend at breakfast and"-

muddle in consenting to aid Kate."

"I'll keep Alice in her room in the

us time to make up a story or some

was intended," said Mrs. Rudd. "Come.

had seen a girl's face in the mirror

on Halloween as he was of his ex-

without your brother seeing me."

and insisted on having her way.

handle it from now on."

in a few weeks.

and escort her home.

he had

you are with me."

Mrs. Rudd endeavored to get the

"You put me into it," she said, "with-

in it, and I don't wish to see it spoil-

ed. I think you should permit me to

It was decided to let her have her

way. She left at once, and it was ar-

ranged that Kate should visit her with-

Clarence's natural reticence prevent-

secret of the conspiracy was kept from him. In time Kate went to visit Alice

Arche and when about to return wrote

her brother that she had "picked out"

suggesting that he come for his sister

Alice Arche and Kate Budd agreed

would keep up their game. But when

that when Clarence appeared they

his sister introduced him to the girl

whose image he had seen in his mirror

straight face. Kate burst out laugh-

ing, and Alice, seeing that the end had

the kind. "Come; out with it. I must

The explanation was made, and Miss

Arche treated the affair as the joke it

on the impressible Clarence. He had for weeks been dreaming of the face

he had seen on Halloween, and it was not destined to fade. Years after

**Business Directory** 

R. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE

have an explanation at once.

him he married Alice Arche

seen on Halloween, and the

"And then?"

"So far so good," exclaimed Kate.

lowing the matter further.

of this hall. The door is ajar, and the

pausing, said

utes.

fore him.

"Now what?"

Farmers and Merchants Are Equally the Losers.

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION. light is turned low. I am going for

> Figures Obtained by Minneapolis Commission 6how How Thousands of Dollars Could Be Saved Annually by Improving the Highways of a State. Farmer Loses \$170 For Each Acre.

Bess from the expression on his face. The farmer and the business man as but she paid no attention to it, chatting well has at last come to realize the loss on as if she had seen nothing. What he suffers from bad roads, and the she was saying her brother did not magnitude of the movement for better heed. He was thinking of the girl's conditions is little appreciated by these glance he had seen in the mirror be whose interests have not brought them in contact with it. The cost of bad "Some one-a stranger-just passed roads has long been known in a vague way, but recent scientific investiga-"See anything? What do you mean?" tions have brought the matter home in Now, Halloween was in Clarence's tangible form to those who suffer from mind, and for a moment the idea that them, says the Review of Reviews. he had seen his future wife dominated

One of the most thorough investigahim. But fear of being railled for tions of the subject ever conducted, such a fancy deterred him from fol-Bess proceeded with what she had preached, was made by the Minneapo been saying and knew that Kate's lis Civic and Commerce association er this she went to Kate's room, where those of territory tributary to Minne apolis, they are undoubtedly typical to a greater or less degree of those exlistened eagerly to what she had to re isting elsewhere.

district, 750 square miles in area, the trade of which is tributary to Minne the conditions existing there it was found that the 4,069 farmers in the dis trict hauled 560,000 tons of farm prod uce to market in 1911 and sold it for "It won't be easy to explain the mat. \$6,665,680. To do this they had to ter, will it?" Mrs. Rudd finished make 305,000 trips, the time spent in hauling equaling 800 years of eight "Indeed it won't." Bess remarked hour days and the distance covered "I'm afraid, mother, we've got into a eighty-eight times the circumference f the world.

Bad road conditions caused losses in morning," said Kate. "That will give time, partly due to slow progress, partly to the necessity of taking less direct routes and partly because smaller "We'll simply make a joke of it, as loads had to be carried. Detailed in vestigations showed that the losses in time were as follows: Due to not tak-Clarence Rudd was as sure that he ing the shortest route, \$62,000; due to slower progress. \$75,000; due to extra trips necessary by smaller loads, \$159, istence. But why had not Bess. 000, a total loss of \$290,000. Losses who was sitting with her face to the open door, seen the flesh and blood as ket, from the spolling of produce and he had seen the image? He was puz- from injury to horses and wagons zled, but his mind clung to the correct | were found to aggregate \$221,000; from solution that the girl had been in the restricted ability to haul manure, \$91. house. Would she be there tomorrow? 000. The total loss caused by bad roads was placed at \$608,728.

But when morning came and the The committee made the following stranger did not appear at the break- deductions: On account of bad roads fast table, no member of the family each farmer lost for the year \$1.70 for making any reference to her. Clarence every acre that he farmed: 13 cents was staggered. He studied the face of each of the older members of the family, but gained no satisfaction. After breakfast he went out, and after much for bad roads as for labor, more a conference of the conspirators, at than for feed for his stock, twentywhich it was decided that the guest five times as much as for fertilizer.

must be informed of the prank that had been played, Kate carried a break-The total loss to the farmers in this district for the year from this cause fast up to Alice and while it was being would have bought all the corn proaten told the whole story.

If there was any fear that Alice

or on twice over or all but 10 per cent crop twice over, or all but 10 per cent would be displeased it was allayed at of the potatoes, or all the barley, rye, flaxseed, timothy seed, hay and forage "There's but one way to carry out combined. The losses would replace your scheme to its proper end, Kate," the farm implements or the cattle evshe said. "I must go away from here ery three years, the horses every four years, and would pay off all the mort gages in the district in three years, "And then-let me see-it would be with \$100,000 to spare.

a good plan for you to visit me and ar-The farmers, moreover, were not the range that he should come, too, while only losers from bad roads. The committee found that the worst sections of the roads they had to travel begirls to bring the matter to an end tween their farms and market were without, as she expressed it, running any more risk, but Alice was obdurate within the city limits; that there were approximately 3,600 business houses in Minneapoils, employing 5,000 wagons, whose loss from bad roads was out consulting me. There's lots of fun

\$910,000 for the year.

The combined loss of the farmers, merchants and manufacturers for one year was \$1.518,000. As there are about 3,000 miles of roads in the district, which would have been kept in good condition for \$3,000 a year, if roperly constructed, in order to ascertain what amount could profitably be ed his saying anything about the face invested in good roads, the committee deducted this amount from the total loss, leaving \$1,200,000. Capitalized at 41/2 per cent, or 5 per cent, which is more than bonds would cost, the principal is \$22,000,000. If this amoun her friend for him, at the same time were invested in good highways at \$7, 000 a mile the district would still break even on the investment.

### FARMER BUILDS MODEL ROAD.

Sand and Stable Mulch Produce Ex cellent Highway.

A. M. Mitchell, a farmer near Hecla, in Brown county, S. D., is a good roads enthusiast who puts his enthusiasm to come, followed suit.
"I knew there was a prank being played on me!" exclaimed Clarence. ractical use. Mr. Mitchell has built a road in front of his farm which is pronounced excellent by automobilist prevaricating, for he knew nothing of

d good roads experts. First he placed sand to a depth of everal inches over the roadway. Then spread stable mulch over the sand a depth of three inches. On top of this he placed gravel to a considerable The mulch acted as a binder for the sand and gravel, with the result that the half mile of road is as hard as a pavement.

Mr. Mitchell grades a mile of road in his township annually.

Have you paid the printer?



Bear Baiting In Olden Days. Se popular was bull balting in often days in England that riots followed

the attempt to suppress it in the large towns. Bear baiting was more popular still. If that could be. In places, Liverpool, especially, it made part of the festivities at the election of the mayor, being held before his worship started for church. Ladies commonly attended in great numbers. There was a famous bear at Liverpool which showed such grand sport in 1782 that certain fair admirers presented it with a garland, decked it with ribbons and carried it to the the-

ater, where a special entertainment had been "commanded." which bruit sat out in the front of their box. But of gossip about bull and bear baiting there is no end. Enthusiastic lovers of Shakespeare read with interest the petition of the royal bear warden, ad dressed to Queen Elizabeth in 15:5 complaining that his licensed performances had been neglected of late be cause every one went to the theater

Power of a Song. Mme Marchesi, speaking of the power of song, said: "I was singing at Edinburgh, where I have very good friends in the head master of a b public school and his wife, and it was arranged that I should have suppor with them after the concert. One of my songs was Landon Ronald's 'Pes 'e and Rest, the idea of which is to lovers not separated by death, but is ing together in the same tomb. When I came to supper with my friends my wherever the doctrine of good roads is host said to me: 'Ah, Mme. Marche i that song you sang. "Peace and Res had a great effect upon me. While the conditions investigated were | thought before of my wife and I being separated by death'-I did not wonder at this, for he is a most happy man, full of joy of life-but since I heard you sing that song I have been thin port concerning Clarence and the redection and what he had said about it lected for investigation the farming buy a family vault.' I scarcely knew whether to laugh or to cry, but in the end we all laughed. And surely this apolis. From a thorough canvass of would be hard to beat for an example of 'what a song can do.' "

Perjury Penalties,

Perjury, besides being one of the oldest of offenses in the catalogue of crime, has always been very severely punished. In the days of the Roman empire any one who committed per jury was thrown from a preciples. while the Greeks branded their false swearers. It is interesting to note that when the latter embraced the Christian religion the punishment was altered to that of having the tongue cut out, a sort of punishment which was considered to fit the crime in the early centuries. In the middle age me countries adopted the system of giving the perjurer the punishmen for the crime he falsely accused at other of. Thus if he swore a neigh bor had committed murder and th charge was disproved the perjure would be sentenced to death, and the other penalties of the penal code were exacted for the particular crime at

The Stone Age.

The stone age still exists amon me of the islanders of the south Pa cific and the Eskimos of the extreme north as well as in a few other spot here and there on earth. The progress of early culture in Europe seems to have been from the south and east toward the north and west, so that the emergence of the different peoples from their age of stone was accomplished much earlier in southern and eastern Europe than in the north and west But, while the stone age of different areas is thus not necessarily synchro pean areas that this is the earliest condition in which man has appeared upon them. This holds for all other areas as well, evidences of the stone age having been fully established in India. China, Japan, Africa and the Americas.

He Who Spares Vice. He who spares vice or apologizes for it in the places of the world wrong virtue in every place. He helps the good to look upon it leniently, and thuto lower the tone of morality within themselves. He assists the bad to make it respectable, and thus to give the warrant and license in its imitation, and even in its emulation, He discourages virtue in the humble and poor-the great masses, who form the real basis of society, and upon whose goodness and truth the state musrely for its character before the world and its stability in the world.-Dr. J. G. Holland.

Time and Money, The counterfeiter was in prison for "What are you doing there?" asked

visitor. "Passing time. "Ah! What for?" "Passing money." And the visitor

passed on.-Exchange.

Things In Keeping. "Can you build me a piano and leave the bark on the wood?"

"I guess so." opined the piano sale "I want it for my hunting lodge. We rough it up there, you know."-

"I always go by the motto, 'If you

"Yes, but suppose you cut?"-Boston Record. First Aid to Cupid. When a bachelor makes up his mind to get married all he has to do is to

stop dodging .- Chicago Record Herald. Theo. Bergman Shoe Mfg.Co.

The Celebrated Bergmann Shoe The Strongest and Nearest Water Proof shoe made for loggers, miners prospectors and mill men. 21 Thurman Street

PERTLAND OREGON.

\*

R. S. KNOWLTON, President GEO. A. ROBINSON, Vice-Pres. R. H. MAST, Cashier.

## Farmers and Merchants Bank COQUILLE, OREGON

Opened for Busines March, 1890

CORRESPONDENTS:

Ladd & Tilton Bank, Portland National Park, New York

First National Bank, San Francisco First Trust & Savings, Coos Bay

OLD RELIABLE-EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

## STEAMER BREAKWATER

Sails from Portland at 8 P. M.,

Sails from Coos Bay at Service of Tide

Tickets on sale to all Eastern points and information as to routes and rates cheerfully furnished

W. L. KOLM. Agent Phone Main 181

KIME & VON PEGERT MECHANICAL SHOP General Blacksmithing, Wagon Making, Machine Work, Pattern Making and Casting, Automobile Work.

## Rosburge-M rshfie d uto Stag

COQUILLE, OREGON

Recoccoccoccé - xoccoccoccé

Via Coquille and Myrtle Point



Leaves Marshfield ..... 5 a. m. Arrayes Roseburg ..... 1 p. m. Leaves Roseburg 6 a. m. Arrives Marshfield afternoon Make reservations in advance at Owl Drug Store, Marssfield

Stages, Myrtle Point to Roseburg, Carrying Baggage and United States Mail J. L. LAIRD, Proprietor

Office at Laird's Livery Barn, Myrtle Point, Both Phones

A. J. SHERWOOD Pres.

R. E.SHINE, V.-Pres. O. C. SANFORD, Asst. Cashler

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF COQUILLE, OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business Board of Directors

A. J. Sherwood, L. Rarlocker L. H. Hazard, Isaiah Hacker.

L. H. HAZARD, Cashier

National Bank o Commerce, New York Co Crocker Woolworth N'lBank, San Franci R. E. Shine. First Nat'l Fank of Portland. Portland.

THE Coquille Herad

> is now fully equipped with modern faces of type and accessories for the execution of

PRINTING

in a style unexcelled and at prices equally as inviting as can be obtained from others



Cam Briefs

PRINTED PROMPTLY AND ACCURATELY

Work entrusted to us will receive the personal supervision of a practical printer who takes pride in the proper execution of every detail

Give Us a Trial Order