



Here and There.

"This German, with his daughter, was walking beside a deep stream on a summer afternoon, when the young girl, slipping on a stone, fell in. And she would have drowned but for the prompt bravery of a youth. He, slipping off coat and shoes, plunged in and after four or five minutes of hard work, brought the girl safe ashore.

"The old German father was transported.

"Noble-minded youth," said he, "we do indeed owe you a debt of gratitude. A hundred thousand marks or my daughter's hand—choose! Which shall it be?"

"The youth, who was no less wise than brave, thought to himself that if he took the daughter he would some day get the money also, and accordingly, without a moment's hesitation, he made answer:

"I choose your daughter."

"A wise choice," said the father.

"I could not have given you the hundred thousand marks, for I am only a poor cobbler; but you shall have the girl, and that gladly. Join hands, dear children, and receive my blessing."

THUDS FROM THE PADDED CELL.

How much did Philadelphia Pa? Who grass did K. C. Mo? How many eggs could New Orleans La? How much does Cleveland O? What was it made Chicago Ill? 'Twas Washington, D. C. She would make Tacoma Wash, in spite Of a Baltimore Md. When Hartford and New Haven Conn. What reason do they seek? Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark If he had no Guthrie Ok? We call Minneapolis Minn. Why not Annapolis Ann? If you can't tell the reason why, I'll bet Topoka Kan. But now you speak of ladies, what A Butte Montana is. If I could borrow Memphis' Tenn I'd treat that Jackson Miss. Would Denver Colo cop because Ottumwa Ia does. And, though my Portland Me doth love, I threw my Portland Ore? —Maurice Smiley in March Lippincott's.

A GOOD DEFINITION.

"Pa, what is a psychological moment?" asked a Virginia farm boy of his father. "I've read so much about it," continued the boy, "and even the dictionary doesn't give a definition of it."

"A psychological moment? Let me see," said the farmer meditatively. "Well now did you ever notice your ma when she was hangin' out a washin'? Did you ever see the old clothes-line break and let the whole blame lot fall into the mud? Well, that's a psychological moment—a moment when you had better have urgent business at the barn."—Lippincott's Magazine.

IN A DILEMMA.

An official of the New York postoffice, says Harper's Weekly, relates a story of the sad predicament of an Irishman who entered that office for the purpose of mailing a letter to his fiancé.

He had paused in perplexity before a board containing three letter-slots bearing the words "City," "Domestic," "Foreign."

"Faith," he muttered, "this is a pretty problem. Maggie's a domestic, she lives in the city and she's a foreigner. What beats me is how I'm to get the letter in the three holes at wanst!"

Result of Teachers' Examination.

FIRST GRADE

Elizabeth Kirk, L. E. Fryer, Mildred Stott, Rhoda Newkirk, Lulu Mann, Susie Burden, Arle Hampton, Hattie Brown, Nelle

Nelson, Eva Alderman, Elsie Oliphant, Gussie Updegraph, Mattie Gavitt, Agnes Hilary, F. H. Buchanan, Floy Bass, Laura Morris, Anna Gallup.

SECOND GRADE

Lulu Olds, Dorcas Calvin, Flora Bertram, Terris L. Srait, Laura Manchester, Lydia Manchester, Martin McDonald, Fanny Rippey, Evelyn Dix, Lela Murray, Pearl Agee, Lizzie McAllister.

THIRD GRADE

Stella Warner, Ruth Blair, Doris M. Duncan, Laura Corrigan, Margarette Hammond, Myrtle Gause, Ethel Linville, Madge Planck, Gertrude Holmes.

Brown-Brouillette

Amid elaborate decorations of green and old gold, a most pleasing marriage took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 15, at the home of the bride's parents on Wynoski street. The contracting parties were Mr. Lewel E. Brown and Miss Minerva Brouillette, seventh daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Brouillette.

The bride was gowned in pure white, carrying a bouquet of bride roses and wore the veil and orange blossoms. The groom was attired in the conventional black. The officiating clergyman was Rev. T. Brouillette, father of the bride, the beautiful ring ceremony being performed, to the strain of the wedding march rendered by Mrs. Chas. Lapp, sister of the bride. The couple entered the parlor attended by Mr. Bonnie Eldridge as best man and Miss Lelia Littlefield as bridesmaid. The procession was led by Retta McDonald as ring bearer, followed by Susie Brouillette, Hazel Kirk and Annabelle Barr as flower girls.

The marriage vows were plighted in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Many lovely presents were received. A beautiful little home awaited the happy pair and after a sumptuous wedding breakfast they were driven away to begin life in their own cottage. Both the bride and groom are popular in the community and their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

Miss Flora Bell Married.

The many friends of Miss Flora Bell, who grew up in Newberg, will be interested in the following account of her wedding as given in Sunday's Oregonian:

In the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties, a very pretty wedding took place Monday afternoon, August 6, at Anabel Station, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spicer, when their niece, Miss Flora Bell, and Gilbert Beaumont were united in marriage by the Rev. A. Lawrence Black, of Calvary Baptist church.

The bride, leaning on the arm of her uncle and preceded by Miss Lide McKittrick as matron of honor, little Minnie Mason as ringbearer and Muriel McKittrick as flower girl, was met at the altar by the groom, attended by C. Masson. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Vesta Bell.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The parlors and dining room were beautifully decorated with ivy, sweet peas and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont left on the evening train for Gearhart Park, where they will spend a few days, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Fourth and Main streets.

Sugar prunes for sale. 30 to 40c per box of 60 lbs. Jos Hall.

COW MILKER

Iowa Plan Has Invented One With a Convenient Phonograph Attachment.

After some centuries of anxious waiting an Iowa man has invented a milker that milks. Baily, of Britt, Iowa, speaks of the patent and his improvement upon it as follows:

"An eccentric three inches in diameter is attached to the cow's jaw. From this leads a wire connection with elastic nipples on the udder, each of which is fitted with a valve, making it as air pump when in motion. When the cow chews her cud the eccentric revolves and the wire is worked back and forth like a piston, creating suction in the nipples. The milk as it is drawn runs into a bucket suspended below. The invention will relieve dairymen of much tiresome and unpleasant labor.

"We have just succeeded in getting a patent on an improvement of the machine to greatly help its usefulness. It is an electric motor to fasten on the cow, the electricity being generated by a small dynamo attached to her tail. She switches her tail, dynamo starts, motor is charged. It unhooks the pail and strainer. A small phonograph accompanies the outfit which yells 'So' every time she moves. If she lifts her foot to kick, a little dingus slips over a device and the phonograph shouts 'darnit,' and if she continues to kick a hinged arm catches the milk stool and lams her on the back until it loosens a patch of hair as big as a dust pan.

"A patent churn goes with the outfit that works the butter over and puts the pure butter in one jar and the hairs in another.

The Cash Value of a Man.

The immigration commission of a Western railroad recently applied to an Eastern traffic manager for special "homeseekers' excursion" rates to enable farmers to go out and look at his Western lands.

"I won't help you a cent's worth," said the Easterner, emphatically. "Every farmer you take off our lines makes a dead loss to us of at least a thousand dollars a year."

The estimate may have been a large one—in the West each new settler is expected to add three hundred dollars a year to the income of the railway, but it is of interest as illustrating the fact that every one of us, no matter how he may esteem his own worth to his community or to society in general, has a value to his fellows that can be figured in dollars and cents. What he produces others consume, and what he consumes others produce.

Prosperity is a mutual affair. Especially is this so between the farmer and the railroad or between the railroad and every other man. What each new settler produces the road must haul to market; and all his machinery, all his clothing, all his fuel, all that his own land does not give him, the road must bring.

The true science of transportation is based on the knowledge of mutual dependence, and the problem the rate regulator must solve is that of enabling the farmer to get the most wares in to the best paying market, maintaining a profitable rate on the carriage and on the return haul of what his surplus buys.

It would be an interesting problem for some readers of The Companion to figure out their own cash value to the road which serves them, and to their fellows, and thus determine whether they are giving as much as they receive. Happiness is

not a matter of dollars and cents, but much comfort is begotten of a proper sharing of prosperity.—Youth's Companion.

Chehalem Center.

The first load of lumber is on the ground for the new church.

Several people are on the sick list. Grandpa Soren Nelson is among the number.

Miss Elma Paulson arrived home Monday from her visit in Portland.

Enos Ellis and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson came home from their Newport trip with the usual coat of tan and fish stories.

Miss Nellie Paulson has gone to Portland to visit relatives.

Last week A. J. Palmer took Mr. and Mrs. Fortune and Mr. and Mrs. Gains of Newberg, on a trip overland to Nestucca and the coast to be gone two weeks.

Miss Belle Newhouse came home recently on a visit.

Miss Maude Wills attended the teachers' examination held in Dallas and remained over a few days for a visit.

Miss Mildren Wills went as a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention held at Dundee last Thursday and Friday.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Miss Hattie Atkinson. The following officers were installed: Mrs. E. Walton, president, three vice presidents Miss Susie Barnhart of the Brethren church, Mrs. Newhouse of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Carter of Friends church, Miss Maude Wills secretary, and Mrs. Maggie Shires treasurer. Mrs. Cough became a member. After a social hour in which cake and lemonade were passed around, the meeting adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Edith Walton.

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Kentucky, when he was fiercely attacked four years ago by piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of burns, sores, cuts and wounds. 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co's. drug store.

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Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.



We sell the above line of machinery is all we need to say. You know their true merit. We are selling and booking orders for lots of Binder Twine, too, at Right Prices.

CALKINS & WRIGHT

Both Phones

BANK STATEMENT

Report of Bank of Newberg at close of business June 30, 1906:

Resources

Loans and discounts.....	\$131,995.62
Real estate and buildings.....	7,181.84
Furniture and fixtures.....	2,275.50
Overdrafts.....	4,282.07
Due from Banks.....	39,271.74
Cash on hand.....	13,998.70
Total.....	\$198,945.47

Liabilities

Capital Stock fully paid.....	\$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits less expense and taxes paid.....	4,427.89
Deposits subject to check.....	79,628.94
Certificates of deposit.....	64,888.64
Total.....	\$198,945.47

B. C. MILES,
President

J. C. COLCORD,
Cashier

Pacific College

NEWBERG, OREGON

The new school year opens September 25. Excellent Advantages offered for students. Pleasing surroundings, with good moral associations.

NO SALOONS

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will be under efficient supervision of Prof. Jas. Carrick, of the Conservatory of Glasgow, Scotland, an instructor of ability and experience.

For further information call on or address,

H. Edwin McGrew
President

WHERE KASH AND KWALITY KOUNT

You furnish the cash and we will supply the quality. We do no crediting but give the people such bargains that they are willing to pay the cash. In this way you don't pay other peoples' debts.

Price Surprises for This Week:

Children's Sclor Hats.....	18c
Boys' Dress hats.....	18c
20c Colored Hose.....	12c
50c Corsets.....	29c
Mat Seats.....	10c
Sleeve Protectors, per pair.....	5c
Paper Napkins, per hundred.....	5c

THE GAZELLE.