

WORDSWORTH'S RECITATION.

The Way the English Poet Received
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

When Emerson, the great American writer, came to England he paid a visit to Wordsworth, says an English magazine. Wordsworth had just returned from a journey and was in his garden writing a poem on what he had seen. The visitor found the great poet a white haired, tall, sparely built man, of a rugged, rustic type, with nothing, unless it were the fine eyes, to hint of the poet.

Wordsworth made no ceremony over the visit of the man from a far land, but said instantly when he was called to greet him, "If you are interested in my poetry perhaps you will like to hear these lines." Emerson politely agreed, and this is what happened. Emerson has himself written the story down for us. The old poet thought for a few moments, then stood forth and repeated with great animation an entire poem he had written.

"The recitation," the American philosopher wrote afterward, "was so unlooked for and surprising—Wordsworth standing apart and reciting to me in a garden walk, like a schoolboy declaiming—that at first I was near to laughing; but, recollecting myself that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me, I saw that he was right and that I was wrong, and I gladly gave myself up to hear."

STOVES OF IRON.

They Superseded the Roman Stuba in the Eighteenth Century.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" (stove) was widely used among the higher class of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and immovable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. In Germany and Scandinavia they were used in bathrooms and hothouses during the middle ages. They were usually constructed of brick, stone or tile and were of immense size. They sometimes covered the whole side of a twenty or thirty foot room and often extended out into the room as much as ten feet, in which case the smooth, flat top was used for a bedstead, the heated surface imparting an agreeable feeling of warmth during those cold nights of long ago when such things as covers were quite rare.

Cardinal Polignac of France was perhaps the first to attempt the construction of a stove wholly of iron, this at about the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745. One of his efforts produced a typical base burner, almost perfect and a model of workmanship. Stoves were not used in private houses to any great extent prior to the year 1830.—London Standard.

Traveling Stones.

"Traveling stones," from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter, are found in Nevada. When distributed upon a floor or other level surface within two or three feet of one another they immediately begin to travel toward a common center and there lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a nest. A single stone removed to a distance of three and a half feet upon being released at once started with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows. These queer stones are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bottoms of these that the rolling stones are found. The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is

doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron ore.—Harper's Weekly.

A Legend of Agincourt.

For many centuries we English have plumed ourselves upon the victory of Agincourt. Indeed it is from King Henry V.'s address to his soldiers on that occasion, as given by Shakespeare, that the motto of this journal is taken, "Familiar in their mouths as household words." But the French have an account of the affair not so much to our credit. It was arranged, according to this fable, by the two leaders that only the nobles on each side were to fight King Henry V. then artfully ennobled his whole army and hence got the best of the enemy. Shakespeare unwittingly gives a little countenance to the legend when he makes the king declare in the above mentioned address, "Be ye ne'er so vile, this day shall gentle your condition."—London Standard.

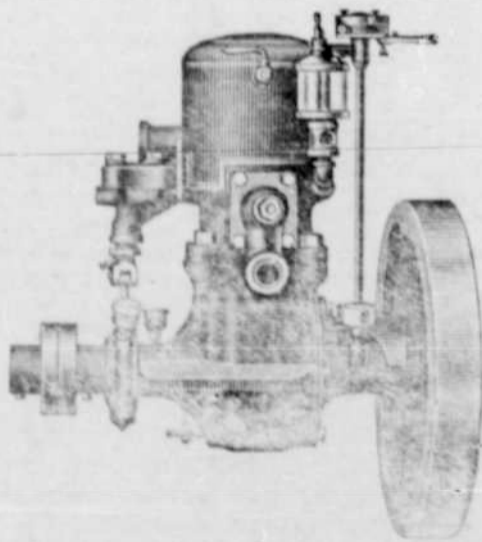
Potatoes, Skins and All.

"Only a few persons besides those who have been through an Irish famine and have learned the value of a potato know that the skin and the eighth of an inch of the spud next to the peel is the best part of a baked murphy," said the proprietor of the best and most popular restaurant uptown. "But I'm one of the few, and every potato before it goes into the oven in my kitchen is scrubbed with a brush so that not a speck of sand remains. Besides, we bake none but the big, smooth potatoes. I sell more baked potatoes than any two restaurants in town, and a lot of my patrons have learned to eat 'em skin and all. Not a few have learned, too, that a baked potato with no seasoning but salt has a fine flavor, a more truly potato flavor, than can be got with butter and paprika and the other foolish things non-Irish connoisseurs use to spoil the best of vegetables."—New York Sun.

CAILLE Perfection Motor

Marine and
Stationary
Engines

The Engine that gives you the least trouble, produces the greatest horse power and consumes the least gasoline.



FRANK TAYLOR, AGENT, CLOVERDALE.

H. P. KERR, C. E.
CIVIL ENGINEERING
AND SURVEYING . .

Tillamook, - - Oregon

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on what is known as the "Old Walker Place," 3 1/2 miles east of the Neskowin cheese factory, on

Thursday, February 15, 1912

Beginning at 10 a. m., the following described property, to wit:

One half blood Jersey bull—4 years old

4 calves

3 shoats

1 gray mare—12 years old

1 dozen hens

1 wagon

1 grindstone

1 side hill plow

6 10-gallon milk cans

3 dozen loganberry plants

Hay rope, carrier and fork

2 doz Oregon champion goose berry plants

1 doz Dodges Prolific Rhubarb plants

Just received from Albany Nursery.

1 graphophone, 19 double faced records

1 rocking chair

20 bushels potatoes

1 stove

Some hay and other articles

too numerous to mention

Terms: Six months at six per cent, purchaser giving note with good and approved security. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

JESSIE WARD, Prop.

L. M. KRANER, Auctioneer.

W. H. CHRISTENSON, Clerk.

**CLOTHES CLEANING,
PRESSING
AND REPAIRING**

OLAF OLESON

Parlors over Everest & Learned's
Cloverdale, Ore.

THE TODD

Tillamook's Newest
and Best Hotel

P. W. TODD, Prop.