MORO LEADER.

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M. FITZMAURICE.....EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 3, 1899.

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The Rev. John Watson, D.D., of Liverpool, better known to the readers of that most fascinating story of Scotch life, "The Bonnie Briar Bush," as Ian Maclaren, is a visitor to Portland, and is being feted right royally by the good people of that city. On Wednesday night a large audience assembled to hear him at the First Congregational Church, when he illustrated many scenes of Scotch cottage life, breaking now and again into the genuine Scotch dialect dear to the hearts of those who hail from the Land o' Cakes. The scene of Dr. Watson's labors is laid in England, but still it would seem his heart is still amongst the banks and braes of Bonnie Scotland, and to use his own words, "Ian Maclaren is a graun mon any way you tak him."

There seems to be a great deal of unnecessary odium thrown on the so-called mothers' meetings in regard to the return of the volunteers. Why should not the mothers give voice to their feelings, and ask for the return of their boys. These women do not want a movement that would appear like a stampede in the face of the enemy, nor is there one amongst them that would wish to see dishonor cast on the volunteers or the country. Still it is quite legitimate for them to ask that their boys be replaced by regular troops and relieved from that duty which they have performed so well.

The sword and the pen will be likely to unite in making the next Fourth of July celebration in Portland one of the grandest displays ever witnessed in the West. The Oregon volunteers will be back in time to take part in the parade, 600 editors will proclaim to the world the magnificence of the demonstration and the beauties of the city. Should President McKinley arrange to be present, it will be a Fourth to be remembered for all time.

Accounts from different points say that several thousand sheep have changed hands in the past couple of weeks. As well as we can learn, the prices paid are $2 for yearling wethers, $2.15 yearling ewes, and $2.25 to $2.50 for twos and threes. C. P. Ragsdale, a sheepman of this county, was in Moro yesterday, and says he refused $2.15 for his yearlings; and a sheep-raiser in the Antelope country is said to have refused $2.25 for this class of sheep.

Crocker says Bryan should leave the money question to congress, and take up some other leading issue in the next presidential campaign. It is little matter what issue Mr. Bryan may choose to amuse himself with, his chance of ever sitting in the presidential chair departed when McKinley was elected two years ago.

Talk about the pen being mightier than the sword! What's the matter with the scissors!

What is wanted up in Alaska is a boundary line that won't freeze out.

FOUND IN AN OLD COURTHOUSE.

Package Sealed Nearly 35 Years Ago Opened at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., April 26.—Monday the four great brick columns to the front of the Linn county courthouse were toppled to the ground, preparatory to the enlargement of that edifice, which has stood for nearly 35 years. Considerable interest was taken in one of the columns, in which was placed by the then county clerk, James Elkins, a package containing a list of the county and town officials in manuscript. It was dated August 21, 1865. The officers then were: County judge, J. C. Powell; commissioners, James P. Hogue, James H. Johnson; clerk, James Elkins; sheriff, O. W. Richardson; treasurer, Joseph Nixon; superintendent of schools, Rev. S. G. Irvine; governor of Oregon, A. C. Gibbs; judge of the third judicial district, R. P. Boise. The first common council of Albany was composed of Dernus Beach, Dr. W. F. Alexander, J. B. Conley, Simon Markham, John Barrows, G. H. Baber; recorder, Dominic Mansfield; marshal, John Cleaver.

(We notice amongst the above names that of W. O. Richardson, now a prosperous farmer and a respected resident of Sherman county, who was then sheriff of Linn county.)—ED.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR HIS LIFE.

SALEM, April 29.—W. G. Magers, who is under sentence of death in Polk county for the murder of A. R. Sink, will be given another chance for his life. The supreme court to-day reversed the decision of the circuit court in his case and ordered a new trial. It was also ordered that a mandate be issued in the case on demand of the district attorney without waiting for the expiration of the usual 20 days' time. No written decision was handed down, but a memorandum stating the errors which caused a reversal of judgment, prepared by Justice Moore, was ordered filed. The memorandum says the trial court erred as follows:

First—In refusing to declare to the jury the time when the sun set September 13, 1898, the day when the alleged homicide is supposed to have been committed, the fact in question being material in the case.

Second—That, assuming, as the counsel on both sides admitted in the argument, that all the testimony in the case in reference to intent with which the killing is inferred to have been done is contained in the bill of exceptions, an instruction to the jury that they might have found defendant guilty of manslaughter would have been proper and should have been given.—Oregonian.

Travelers who have experimented are unanimous in the declaration that the flesh of either an alligator or a crocodile is extremely tender and delightful to the palate. It is very white. [Alligators who have experimented on the traveler are unanimous in the declaration that the flesh is delightful to the palate, and some of it is very white.]—ED.

Joe Trevett and Frank Brown were up from Rock creek Saturday, cashing in a few coyote scalps. Joe had the topknots of 14 of the varmints and Frank had 10. It is a pretty good country where a coyote pup two days old is worth as much as a yearling sheep, but such is the case in Eastern Oregon this year.—Condon Globe.

COMPOSITION.

The following composition, written by Miss Maude Pattee, a pupil of the Wasco school, was handed us by W. H. Ragsdale for publication. This young lady shows much ability for one so young, having seen only fourteen summers. We print this essay without alteration or correction, as a sample of the good work done along this line at the Wasco school:

The Merchant of Venice.

Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, was an honest, kind-hearted man whom every one loved. He was a very wealthy young man, who used to lend money without interest, to people in distress: he was therefore much hated by a certain Jew named Shylock, who also was a money-lender, but was so strict and cruel in exacting the interest that every one hated him. He was a crafty, cruel, hard-hearted man who, following the Jewish law, hated all Christians. His one ambition seemed to be to make money. He was stern and persevering, and when he once made up his mind to do a thing nothing could drive him from it. Some one said of him, "Shylock is a good hater, no less sinned against than sinning;" and it was true.

Antonio had a young friend named Bassanio, whom he loved very much. Bassanio was a young nobleman of high rank, who had little or nothing beside his title. He was fond of high life, and in consequence of living too extravagantly for his fortune, was very much in debt to his friend Antonio.

Bassanio was in love with a rich heiress named Portia, whom he wished to go and see; but as he had not enough money to make a suitable appearance before so rich a lady, he applied to Antonio for three thousand ducats.

As Antonio had not the ready money, but had many ships with valuable cargoes at sea, he said that he would obtain the money from Shylock, the rich Jew, and pay him when his ships came into port. Accordingly he went to Shylock, and asked him for a loan of three thousand ducats on three months' time. Shylock promised to let him have the money if he would sign, in merry sport, a bond that if he repaid it not on such a day and such an hour, he was to forfeit a pound of flesh, to be cut from what part of Antonio's body Shylock chose. Shylock all this time was pretending to be friendly, and to be desiring to do Antonio a kindness, but in reality he was plotting to kill him. Antonio, little suspecting such a murderous plan, said that he would sign the bond. Bassanio said that Antonio should not sign such a bond for him, but Antonio said there was no danger, as his ships would come home a month before the time expired. Accordingly the paper was prepared, which Antonio signed; and Bassanio, being now furnished with money, set out with a splendid train for the home of the rich Portia.

Shylock had a daughter named Jessica, who wanted to marry a young Christian called Lorenzo. Shylock refused because he wanted his daughter to marry a Jew. Jessica therefore prepared to run away, and shortly after a chance came. Her father, being invited out to dinner, bade Jessica watch his house during his absence. A servant named Launcelot Gobbo unluckily mentioned masques, upon which Shylock told Jessica to lock the house, and keep out all such frivolous fancies, but as Launcelot left the room he told his mistress to look out of the window for,

"There will come a Christain by
Will be worth a Jewess' eye."

"What says that fool of Hager's offspring? Ha!" demanded Shylock. "His words were, 'farewell mistress,' nothing else," replied Jessica. But Shylock heard what Launcelot said, and beginning to suspect something, said, as he left the house, "I may return soon." His purpose was to intimidate Jessica, if she had any intention of running away, but no sooner had he gone than Jessica, under the disguise of a boy, escaped with Lorenzo, and became his wife. Shylock thereupon was so angry that he disinherited her and sent one of his Jewish friends to search for her, and bring her back.

While these occurrences were taking place at Venice, Bassanio had arrived at Belmont. Portia, the mistress of Belmont, was a noble, well-bred, kind-hearted woman, the only child of a rich nobleman who had died and left her heiress to his fortune. By a provision in her father's will, she was not to choose her husband herself, but he had arranged three caskets, one each of gold, silver, and lead with her picture in one of them, and her suitors were to choose from the caskets, the man choosing the one containing her picture to be her husband.

Several suitors came to win her, but as none wanted to choose, they all went away. At last came the Prince of Morroco who, when told in what way Portia was to be won, asked to be shown the caskets. He first looked at the golden casket on which was this inscription: "Who chooses me shall gain what many men desire." He next examined the silver casket, on which was inscribed: "Who chooses me shall get as much as he deserves;" the third, the leaden casket, had engraved on it these words: "Who chooses me must give and hazard all he hath." After debating with himself for some time, he decided that Portia's picture was far too precious to be incased in the leaden or silver casket, therefore he chose the golden one, and upon unlocking it found in it a death's head in whose empty eye was a written scroll. "O, Hell!" cried Morocco, "What have we here?" He then unrolled the scroll and read these words:

"All that glisters is not gold,
Often have you heard that told,
Many a man his life hath sold
But my outside to behold.
Gilded tombs do worms infold,
Had you been as wise as bold,
Young in limbs, in judgment old,
Your answer had not been inscrolled
Fare you well; your suit is cold."

"Cold indeed and labor lost," said Morocco, "Then farewell, heat, and welcome, frost. Portia, adieu. I have too grieved a heart to linger long; thus losers part." Gathering his train of servants he left Portia's home.

Soon after Morocco's departure the Prince of Arrogan came to try his fortune, and upon being shown the caskets, he soon chose the silver one, whose virgin hue impressed him with the idea that the picture was in it. He was disappointed in his hope however, and he too soon left.

Portia had a waiting maid named Nerrissa, who was her constant companion, and to whom she confided all her plans. Nerissa was a bright, witty, good-natured woman, nearly equal to Portia herself, but as she was in a lower walk of life she had fewer opportunities to exhibit her good qualities.

"Thus hath the candle singed the moth," said Portia to Nerissa, as Arrogan retired, "O, these deliberate fools when they choose they have the wisdom by their wit to lose." "The ancient saying," said Nerissa, "Is no heresy; hanging and wiving goes by destiny."

While Nerissa and Portia were talking, a young man named Gratiano came to give warning of Bassanio's approach, and Portia went to greet her guest.

Bassanio, as soon as he was acquainted with the method by which Portia was to be won, wanted to choose at once, but Portia, who liked him better than any of her suitors, wanted him to wait some time for fear that he would fail and have to leave her. But Bassanio, after delaying a few days, decided to choose from the caskets. He was therefore led to the three caskets, and after examining them for some time, he, having nothing to give or hazard, those the leaden one, and upon opening it found Portia's picture and a scroll announcing his fortunate choice.

Portia was very much pleased when she was won by Bassanio, to whom she at once surrendered herself and her fortune, at the same time presenting a ring.

She then prettily pretended to be an unpracticed, unschooled girl, but said that she would submit her gentle sprit to his to be directed by him. She also said that she should wish herself a thousand times more fair, and ten thousand times more rich to be worthy of him.

Gratanio and Nerissa now came forward and congratulated their lord and lady, Gratanio asking Bassanio's leave to be married, when he was. "With all my heart," replied Bassanio, "If thou canst find a wife." Gratanio then said that he loved Portia's fair waiting-woman, Nerissa, and that she had promised to marry him if Bassanio won her mistress. Portia then asked Nerissa if it was true, and Nerissa said it was by her leave. Bassanio then said that they would be married the same day.

[To be continued next week.]

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One bay horse, branded inverted L with half circle over, on left shoulder; has a small scar in face.

One sorrel horse, branded with two triangles, connected by bar, on right shoulder; white strip in face; one white hind foot.

These 4 horses were turned out on April 10th, 1899.

Please notify this office or Mrs. Saltzman, Burnt Ranch, Wheeler county.

LOST.

One bay horse; white legs to the knee; blaze face; branded open A, with half circle over. One black mare, brand U C on left hip. Please notify this office.

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Leave... 6:45 p. m.	Biggs.	Arrive... 2:30 p. m.
Leave... 7:25 p. m.	Wasco.	Leave...12:50 p. m.
Arrive... 9:30 p. m.	Moro.	Leave...11:30 a. m.

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