The Observer.

MORO, OREGON :

FRIDAY.....Oct. 25, 1907

Personal Talk With You.

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The Little Cuban.

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Percy Havens was having his fling. His father had had his fling, but did not approve of the same course in his son and turned him out. Percy joined a filibustering expedition to Cuba, signing as Stephen White.

The captain of the vessel made an effort to dissuade him.

"Drop the idea," said the officer. "It's all very sentimental to talk of patriotism and Cuban liberty, but you don't know the crowd as well as I do. There's jealousy, envy and discord. They won't give you a show. It's rags, starvation and not even a thankee at the end of it. Better go back home."

"But I have no home," was the reply.

"Hoot toot. You've had a row with the old man and got your back up. He has been too stiff with you, perhaps, but you can make it up in half an hour. Come down off your high horse a bit, my boy."

"I—I couldn't go back. Thanks, captain, for your interest in me, but I'll take in a few months of this, anyhow. It ought to steady me down. I guess I've been a little wild."

"That's your crowd," laughed the captain as the band of insurgents that had met the steamer to unload the arms began quarreling among themselves.

"I guess it's a pretty tough crowd," replied White, "but I'll try to chum up with them some way. There'll be rows enough to keep me from thinking of other things—things back in the States. So long and thanks again. May meet you if you come again."

The Cuban patriots were the generals, the colonels and the captains. Now and then a volunteer was made a lieutenant, but the general policy was to keep them below that rank. White refused all promotion. As a scout he was soon called a daredevil. As a fighter he went into battle laughing. The Spanish offered a reward for his head, and the patriots became jealous of the reputation he was making. He brought them information time after time that meant success, but they acted on it half heartedly or not at all. There was a feeling in the battalion that he must be suppressed or he would become a dangerous rival—that is, he would yet do something to earn his commission.

Between the trocha drawn across the island and the dense forest where the outposts of the Cuban "army" lurked in idleness and fear most of the time was the house of old Gonzales, with the pretty and motherless daughter. The old man was trying to stand neutral, though a born Cuban. The daughter flirted with the officers of either side, but was believed to be loyal to the cause. Young White was one of those who thoroughly believed in her. Now and then as he went on one of his scouts he was a caller at the house. Perhaps there was even talk of love. The situation was far from prosaic. The Spaniards discovered that White was a caller at the house, and they laid traps for him, but always in vain. The patriots ascertained the same thing, and who it was that called and had more than one talk with father and daughter will never be known.

"No, no, we will not do it," they said at the first offer of gold to betray the American, but at the third they accepted. They accepted and smiled in the face of their victim as he came again. It was Spanish gold, but it had not come to them through Spanish hands. The American was too forward. He was bringing in too much information. He was becoming too insistent. When the patriots had had a skirmish they wanted to rest on their laurels for a month. He did not want to rest a day. Then one day he was reported missing. A day later it was known that the Spaniards had got him. He had visited old Gonzales and walked into their trap—a trap set on the information sent to them by a patriot. Yes, the man with a price on his head, the man who had been called the "American devil," the man who had ambushed and slain more of the enemy than any score of patriots and who had been in the front at every engagement, was a prisoner at last. There was rejoicing in the lines about Havana.

White was a prisoner of war, entitled to be treated as such, but they burned the soles of his feet, they broke the bones of his fingers, they stretched him on the rack. And then, crippled though he was, though never abating one jot of his courage, they placed him in an old sugar house, a club tied to his wrist, and then turned loose their bloodhounds on him. Two of them were dead when they opened the door. And outside of the cabin of Gonzales the old father and daughter sat in the shade and watched the black clouds of a thunderstorm coming up.

"He was a brave man, that Senor Americano," said the daughter, "and perhaps we should not have sold his life as we did."

"Pouf!" replied the father. "What is one human life among so many? What is the odds how one dies? We needed the gold more than he needed his life. He never told us that he had father, mother, brother or sister to miss him."

Higher and blacker rose the cloud, and they heard the mutter of thunder afar off. Presently there came a puff of wind, and the pair rose up to go inside and close the door. Then from out of the depths of the black cloud came a flash, followed by a peal of thunder that made the earth tremble, and the rain beat down on two huddled bodies—bodies blackened and seared and with no life in them.

"Pouf! What is the odds how one dies!"

M. QUAD.

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE.

The strongest minds have gotten their inspiration direct from Nature. Nature is the great teacher of mankind. We can look to Nature for all our needs. In the recent Russo-Japanese war the surgeons of the Japanese navy and army discovered that wounds would heal more rapidly and with better success if left to Nature. They washed the wounds with water which had been boiled and thus sterilized—then bandaged the wounds with clean linen—no powerful drugs or antiseptics were used in their first aid to the injured. Such methods resulted in the loss of only 32 out of 982 men treated in a naval hospital for their wounds. It is only from lack of observing Nature's laws that most of us suffer at one time or another from indigestion, impure blood and a generally run-down system. Our remedy lies in Nature's laboratory—deep in the fragrant woods—where are many American plants, the roots of which when properly treated will supply a health-giving tonic.

Many years ago a physician who had an extensive practice among the afflicted made a striking departure from the usual methods of his confreres in medicine—he went straight to Nature for the cure of those stomach disorders which resulted so often in an anæmic condition, or impure blood, loss of appetite, pale or pimply skin, feeling of lassitude and weakness. He found that the bark of the Black Cherry-tree, the root of the Mandrake, Stone root, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Golden Seal root, made into a scientific, non-alcoholic extract by the use of glycerine, made the best alterative and tonic. The refreshing influence of this extract is at once apparent in the recovered strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which otherwise may poison the system. This alterative and tonic extract has been found to stand alone as a safe, invigorating tonic, as it does not depend on alcohol for a false stimulation, but is *Nature's own method* of strengthening and cleansing the system. It tones up the stomach and the blood in Nature's own way. It is well known all over the world as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The name was given to this vegetable compound because one of the important ingredients was Golden Seal root. " " Such an authority as Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says "very useful as a stomachic tonic. Cures catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying the same." Dr. Grover Coe, in his book Organic Medicines, speaking of Golden Seal root, says that "as a liver invigorator it has *few equals*." Further he says, "in chronic inflammation of the bladder we deem it one of the most reliable agents of cure. As a tonic in the convalescing stages of fevers, pneumonia, dysentery and other acute diseases Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) is peculiarly appropriate."

Dr. Coe continues: "We would here add that our experience has demonstrated the Hydrastis or Golden Seal root to be a valuable remedy in bronchitis, laryngitis, and other affections of the respiratory organs."

"Of service in chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels following abuse of alcohol, a tonic after malarial fever. Has a distinct, anti-malarial influence. Good in all catarrhal conditions, as uterine catarrh, leucorrhœa, etc. Is a curative agent in chronic dyspepsia."—Hobart A. Hare, M. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. John M. Scudder in Specific Medication says: "It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means *the blood is enriched*, and this blood feeds the muscular system. I mention the muscular system because I believe it first feels the increased power imparted by the stimulation of increased nutrition. The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results.

In relation to its general effects on the system, *there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion.* It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic useful in all debilitated states."

After many years of study and laboratory work Dr. R. V. Pierce produced the most happy combination of this Golden Seal root with other efficacious roots—enhancing and increasing in curative power these native plants from our American forests by the addition of chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, which is far better than alcohol, both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles residing in plants. Glycerine itself is useful in medicine to subdue inflammation and by cleansing the membrane of the stomach of abnormal secretions aids in the cure of dyspepsia, and stomach and intestinal troubles.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free, on receipt of stamps, to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOUND DISEASES.

The Effect Produced When One Is Hit by a Bullet.

A New York surgeon who saw service in Cuba and the Philippines as a volunteer in his profession was discussing the subject of bullet wounds when he was asked, "What makes a man die when he's hit by a bullet?"

"There are three reasons," he replied—"shock, hemorrhage and blood poisoning. A bullet cuts its way through skin, muscle, nerve, bone and artery. Then the wounded man falls to the ground. That's nature's little plan, you know, for getting him on his back and relieving the heart of the heavy work of forcing blood against gravity into the brain."

"What happens when he gets a bullet through his brain?"

"Dies generally. If the bullet is a Mauser, however, and if its velocity be great enough, it is quite apt to pass clear through the skull, piercing the bone plate on one side, traversing the intervening brain and breaking out through the other side without killing. I attended a number of such cases during the war in Cuba.

"You see, if these bullets are traveling at a high rate of speed they cut through bone as clearly as does a trephine saw, leave no splinters in their wake, destroy very little tissue and cut their way neatly through the side. In fact, it is an injury and a surgical operation all in one."

"Why are lung wounds so serious?" the surgeon was next asked. "Is the brain not as vital as the lungs?"

"Quite. But when a man is shot through the lungs a number of big blood vessels are cut, and he dies from loss of blood. Or the blood pours into the fine network of the lungs and the victim dies of pneumonia, just as he would if he had caught a chill. As a matter of fact, wound diseases, in the majority of instances, are merely well known diseases suddenly and violently induced.

"Shoot a man through the head, and if he outlives the shock he dies as he would do from apoplexy or inflammation of the brain. Shoot him through the heart, and he dies from the same pathological cause as if he had ruptured aneurism of the heart. If it is an abdominal wound, the man would probably die of peritonitis, resulting from the release of the stomach contents into the cavity. In such a case death would be due to the same cause as in some cases of ulcer in the stomach. Such a patient would die from blood poisoning."

"What's the danger in flesh wounds?"

"Septic poisoning mainly, and the severing of any important artery."

"What about flesh wounds in the thigh?"

"Well, a man might bleed to death inside of five minutes if his femoral artery were cut."

"What of the hole where the bullet went in and the other where it came out?"

"With the average revolver bullet—that is, the 32 caliber—they are too small to matter much. They are only dangerous inlets for poisoning material. As to bone injuries, a rifle bullet in full flight may nick a bone without seriously damaging it, but in most cases, as with the 38 caliber revolver bullet, the bone is badly splintered, and there's nothing for it but amputation. No milder course has yet been effective."—New York Press.

When Dickens Was Reporting.

There is no doubt that Charles Dickens when in Bath on a reporting exploit picked up the name of Snodgrass, as he did so much else immediately afterward introduced into the pages of "Pickwick," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle. Alexander Snodgrass was nine host of the Raven in Quiet street from 1826 (if not earlier) until about the year 1832, when he moved to the Caledonian tavern in Trim street. There he lived, and there he died, in May, 1853, at the age of fifty-nine and was laid to his rest in that famous little burial ground on the heights of Lansdown, of which the tomb of Beckford, the eccentric author of "Vathek," is the central monument. In the same graveyard lie Elizabeth Snodgrass (she was a milliner), died August, 1850, and Robert Snodgrass, probably son of Alexander, who died in 1852. Dickens was in Bath in the early thirties.

"I could choke the Chronicle with notes on Dickensian Bath," threatens the correspondent. "Only this morning I was assured that the prototype of Barnaby Rudge was a Bath tradesman of the same name, who is well remembered and whose grandson carries on business still, and we all know that Little Nell was a little Bath Nell."

Afraid to Risk It.

When the Hon. Beverly Tucker, minister to the court of St. James, was presented to Queen Victoria she indicated that he be seated by that slight motion of her plump hand which all England obeyed. Tucker was portly and heavy, and the only available chair was fragile and small. He appeared not to notice the invitation. A moment later it was repeated, for even at that first interview began the queen's liking for Minister Tucker, which ripened into such an intimate friendship as no other American ever enjoyed with her majesty. Still the weakness of things terrestrial was more potent than the finger of Victoria, and Tucker again ignored the command. Then the queen put it in words, when Tucker, with a profound bow, replied:

"Your majesty, I never sit in the presence of royalty."

"I accept the compliment at your hands," replied the queen, "and now you must accept comfort at mine."

"Comfort!" exclaimed Mr. Tucker. "Why, I should break both my back and your majesty's chair if I attempted to sit there!"—Harper's Magazine.

DR. AKED IN JESTING MOOD.

Makes Fun of J. P. Morgan—Says Hymns Sung Here Are Rubbish.

Much of England's economic, social and religious progress has come from America, according to Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, who lectured at the Chautauqua assembly the other day, says the New York Tribune. His subject was "Jonathan to John." The former English preacher made fun of J. P. Morgan, asserting that "Morganeering" became so extensive in England that the English people carried permits signed by the Wall street financier permitting them to walk on the earth.

Incidentally he made the assertion that the hymns sung in American churches were mostly mere doggerel and rubbish.

The way to get men to church, Dr. Aked said, was to give them a different kind of religion from that offered to their maiden aunts. "When you do that," he said, "you will get people into the congregation who do not wear bonnets. When I came to this country in 1902 your J. P. Morgan was then engaged in 'Morganeering' the English steamship lines, reaching out his hands for the pennies in the subways and annexing pretty nearly every other English enterprise. I am informed that projects were on foot to buy the Tower of London for the World's fair, to purchase Westminster abbey for a museum in Central park, while capitalists were planning to acquire the queen's residence and anchor it in Lake Michigan as a dormitory for the University of Chicago.

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Glycerine plays an important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heart-burn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Discovery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

PALFREY FOR DINNER.

It Was Not Horseflesh, However, That Dr. Johnson Ate.

Dr. Johnson in his journal mentions the interesting fact that he had on a certain day had "palfrey for dinner." Now, these three words have caused not a little trouble to the critics, and for this reason, that they know not what palfrey really is. It has been suggested that palfrey is a clerical error made by the doctor himself for pastry, but the doctor wrote so legibly and there is so much difference between the words palfrey and pastry that this position is not at all tenable.

Palfrey is defined in Johnson's celebrated dictionary as "a small horse fit for ladies," and some have thought that the doctor (whose feats as a trencherman were notorious) may have broken a record on the day in question and disposed of a small horse. All these and other conjectures are wrong, and we will proceed to give the correct explanation.

The word palfrey (sometimes pamfrey by the interchange of l and m) is still in use among the rustics of Scotland and the north of Ireland and means young cabbages when they first come to table in the spring. Such cabbages have not begun to "close" or become solid in the center. They are generally spoken of as "early pamfrey" and are considered a luxury. Dr. Johnson probably picked up the word from his friend Boswell or from some other Scotch acquaintance.—London Notes and Queries.

A Good Medicine.

Laughter not only gains friends, but it's a good medicine—keeps the eyes bright, the heart light and increases the number of red corpuscles. Perhaps that is the reason one sees so few fashionable people laughing. They are cultivating blue blood.

A man who was very ill was visited by his doctor, one of those lugubrious creatures, about as cheerful as a tombstone. He assumed the properly dejected air and inquired of the sick man where his friends were in case they need be notified and asking if he had any last request.

"Yes, one," the patient answered feebly.

"What is it?"

"I wish I had another doctor."—St. Louis Republic.

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SHERIFF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the command of a writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County, to me directed, dated October 8th, 1907, in a suit therein pending wherein The Pacific Loan and Investment Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Adaior Ferrault, et. al., are defendants, commanding me to sell the lands hereinafter described to satisfy a judgment rendered and entered in said cause on said October 8th, 1907, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants Adalor Ferrault Louisa Ferrault, Delian Ferrault, and Charles W Moore, as administrator of the estate of Henry Ferrault deceased, for $9,919.70 and accruing interest at 8 per cent per annum, and $450.00 attorneys fees and $25.30 costs, and accruing costs, I will, on

Saturday, November 9th, 1907,

At the hour of 10 o'clock a m of said day, at the Court House door, in Moro, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real property of the said defendants, to-wit: The SE¼, the S½ of the SW¼, the NE¼ of the SW¼ and the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 1; the NE¼, the E½ of the SE¼, the SE¼ of the NW¼, the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 12; all in Tp 3 S. of R. 15, E., W. M.; the E½ of the NE¼ of Section 7; the SW¼ and the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 8; all in Tp 3 S. R. 16 E., W. M., containing 960 acres.

Dated October 8th, 1907.

W. B. McCoy, Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

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CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL for the East via Huntington.	8.30 a.m.	8.20 p.m.
Passes Biggs, (stops)	12.15 p.m.	4.20 p.m.
SPOKANE FLYER.	7.00 p.m.	8.00 a.m.
Passes Biggs	flag 11.29p.m.	no stop. 8.45 a.m.
For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Great Northern points.		
ATLANTIC EXPRESS for the East via Huntington.	7.40 p.m.	9.45 a.m.
Passes Biggs.	no stop. 11.39 p.m.	flag 4.51 a.m.
PORTLAND-BIGGS LOCAL, for all local points between Biggs and Portland.	8.00 a.m.	6.00 p.m.
Arrives at Biggs	12.05 a.m.	Lv. 12.15 p.m.

Columbia and Willamette River.

For Astoria and way points, connecting with steamer for Hwaco and North Beach. Steamer Hassalo, Ash street dock. Leaves 8.00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Saturday 10.00 p.m. Arrives 5.00 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For Dayton, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, Ash street dock. Leaves 7.00 a.m. daily except Sunday. Arrives 5.30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash. Leave Riparia 5.40 a.m., or upon arrival train No. 4, daily except Saturday. Arrive Riparia 4 p.m. daily except Friday.

For full information call on or address

Wm. McMURRAY
Gen'l Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.

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Principal.
P. O. Drawer 13. Portland, Ore.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

James Hogan, Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah A. Hogan, Defendant.

To Sarah A. Hogan, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby required to appear in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit: On or before the 15th day of November, 1907, and if you fail to so appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein against you, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself on the grounds of willful desertion; and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six weeks in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon. E. V. Littlefield, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made on the 30th day of September, 1907, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 4th day of October, 1907.

W. D. FREEMAN, Attorney
7to4n15-274] for Plaintiff

We are here to do printing, and if you want some done bring it to us or let us know and we will see you. If you think we are not extensive enough for your consideration—oh, go 'long.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County.

J M Brown, Plaintiff,
vs.
Margaret N Brown, Defendant.

To Margaret N Brown, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit: on or before the 22d day of November, 1907, and if you fail to so appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein against you, to-wit, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself, on the grounds of wilful desertion and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and meet.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six successive weeks in The Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon E V Littlefield, Judge of the above entitled court, duly made on the 2d day of October, 1907, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 11th day of October, 1907.

CLAUD STRAHAN, Attorney
7to11n22-276] for Plaintiff

We will not be responsible for the neglect of subscribers to notify us of changes in their address. Nor will the notification of a Postmaster that the subscriber has "Removed" settle the bill of a delinquent.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Clara B Fleischauer, Plaintiff,
vs.
Henry G Fleischauer, Defendant

To Henry G Fleischauer, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon—

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit: on or before the 22d day of November, 1907, and if you fail to so appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein against you, to-wit, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and wilful desertion; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and meet.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for the period of six successive weeks in The Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon E V Littlefield, Judge of the above entitled court, duly made on the 9th day of October, 1907, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 11th day of October, 1907.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Attorney
7to11n22 276] for Plaintiff