

# BAD BREATH

"I have been using CASCARETS and as a mild and effective laxative they are simply wonderful. My daughter and I were bothered with sick stomach and our breath was very bad. After taking a few doses of Cascarets we have improved wonderfully. They are a great help in the family."  
WILHELMINA NADEL,  
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## Additional Local News

From Tuesday's Daily.

### At Long Range

You never know when a COAST MAIL Want Ad is going to quit work. We had a man in yesterday inquiring for a "watch found" advertised last May. We sent him to the finder. If he had read the want ads daily, as every one ought to do, he would have been saved this long suspense.

### Order Now

Do not put off ordering if you want any extra copies of the Special Illustrated Edition. Remember that we accept orders until Dec. 1st at 10 cents each. After the paper is issued it will be 15 cents a copy. Remember also that we guarantee satisfaction or no sale. Order early, and you will confer a favor.

### Early Closing at Libby

Our sister town Libby has concluded to close at 6 o'clock in the future and notices have been posted to that effect. Mr. Sleep manager of the mine store at that place says there is no reason why it cannot operate just as well in Libby as it is doing in Marshfield. The early closing is giving excellent satisfaction here and it will only be a short time when people will be so accustomed to it that it will be almost impossible to return to the old way.

### David Beware

The Gardiner Gazette waxes very wrath because the body found on the beach at Tenmile, as related in the Mail ten days ago, "was afterwards buried on the sea wall by some fisherman whom Mr. Holden himself employed to do the job." At this "inhuman act of neglect" the Gazette's gorge rises, and if it ever occurs again the paper is going to "roast somebody" in a very terrifying manner. So if Dave finds another body he'd better leave it alone.

### Donald McIntosh is no More

County Commissioner Donald McIntosh, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, passed away at his home across the bay at a quarter after three yesterday afternoon, and will be buried tomorrow, funeral services being held at the M. E. Church in this city under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which he was a member. His death had been expected for some time, but it comes as a heavy loss to this community, of which he was one of the most honored members. The Mail hopes to give an adequate sketch of his life in the next issue.

### Woolen Mill Starts Today

The superintendent of the North Bend Woolen mill informs us that the mill steams up for the first time today. It will be several days before things get to running and active work will not begin before next week. Only part of the crew will be brought over until things get to running.

Work will be begin grinding the cards some day this week.

The new mill has orders for all their output for over a year in advance and as soon as the works are running full blast the mill force will be increased to two shifts and work day and night.

## New Aerie Organized

Marshfield Aerie, Order of Eagles, was organized Sunday afternoon and evening by Joseph Gribler, State Organizer. Sixty-four members were initiated and at least 15 more will come in at the next meeting, giving the new lodge a strong start in the matter of membership.

The following officers were elected for the new lodge:

Worthy President, E. L. C. Farrin; Worthy Vice President, R. C. Lee; Worthy Chaplain, W. P. Murphy; Worthy Past President, A. H. Hall; Worthy Secretary, T. J. Lewis; Worthy Treasurer, A. Heckler; Worthy Conductor, John J. Ruck; Inside Guard, S. G. Egger; Outside Guard, John Herron; Trustees: James Hibbard, Dr. Hayden and G. N. Farrin.

## Will Change Engines

The Dean Lumber Co. are preparing to move the engine from the old mill in town and put it in the Bay City mill, in place of the main engine now in use there. That engine has 135 horse power, while the one in the old mill is 300 horse power.

The main trouble with the one now in use, however, is that it can not be speeded high enough for the double circulars, while the larger one can. The old engine here which used to carry the entire burden of the mill, is in a perfect state of preservation, having been well taken care of, but the wooden foundation has rotted away to pulp.

As there are three other engines at the Bay City mill, the change will give the old engine a surprise. Some idea of the work it used to do may be gathered from the fact that it twisted a nine inch shaft, as Manager W. T. Merchant has just discovered in looking it over.

## Generous Utah Woman

A woman doctor went to Utah to practice. She was a pleasant lady, as well as skillful, and her patients were very fond of her. "How I wish," said one of them, "that I could convert you to our religion! If you would only marry my husband, and come and live with us—"

The doctor fled in horror to another friend, to whom she told the story. Her self-respect began to revive, and she felt comforted, seeing how the eyes of her listener blazed.

"I don't wonder you feel as you do," replied the friend indignantly. "The idea! Why, that Mr.— is perfectly horrid. What you want to do is to marry my husband, and come and live with us.—Plattsburgh (N. Y.) Tribune.

## Disastrous Wrecks

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lou Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases. John Prentiss Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

## A Mammoth Holiday Issue

The December Delineator (Christmas Number) represents the high-water mark of beauty and utility, and possibly of circulation also, in a woman's magazine, having a first edition of more than a million copies. It contains 240 pages. To produce this mammoth edition 728 tons of paper and 49 presses working 25 days were required. In addition to exquisite color work, clever fiction and strikingly illustrated articles, the number includes a display of charming Winter fashions covering forty-two pages, letters from the foreign fashion centres and illustrated articles on the fashionable fabrics and trimmings, millinery, etc. Among the notable contributors are: Richard Le Gallienne, with a delicate romance, A Wedding Ring in the Garden, containing lyrics in the author's best vein; W. A. Frazer, with an Indian tale, the Net of Leo; Albert Bigelow Paine, with a delightful sketch founded on the foibles of the collector; Harriett Prescott Spofford, with

a love story of unusual interest; Andrew Lang, with a clever travesty on the usual fairy tale; and Gustav Kobbe, with an interesting paper describing the life of Mme. Emma Eames, in her Italian home, with her portrait in colors. There is also the third installment of the Evolution of a Club Woman, the piquant narrative of clubdom by Agnes Surbridge, and a remarkable photographic article by J. C. Hemment. There are many beautiful art features, among them four pages in colors representing Boyhood, Childhood, Girlhood and Motherhood—the work of Bernard J. Rosenmeyer. For the children there are entertaining games and stories, and for the housewife many practical suggestions in cookery and other department of the home, for the Christmas season.

## Looking up Exhibits

### Commissioner Harry Arousing Coos County for an Exhibit

G. Y. Harry, Commissioner of Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission, of Portland, arrived in the city on Monday having come in from Roseburg via Myrtle Point.

Mr. Harry is here endeavoring to arouse interest in the way of getting up an exhibit for the St. Louis Fair.

Arrangements are under way to get the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce to join with committees from the Coquille to send an exhibit from Coos county.

This is a step in the right direction, and every citizen should put his shoulder to the wheel to enable them to carry out this project.

Mr. Harry is much pleased with Coos Bay and vicinity, and will do all in his power to procure a creditable exhibit. There is no question but what we can send a very creditable showing and the benefit derived from it would be great. Millions of people could hear of Coos Bay and see a sample of our product. A dairy showing alone would be worth a thousand times the cost, to say nothing of the results of a general display. What is the value of 25 boxes of our choice apples compared to the value of having several million people see them? They certainly would hold their own with those of any other part of the United States. If an exhibit is worth anything at all let us send the best we can get up. Such as butter, cheese, canners products, coal, minerals, forestry and farm products, and last but not least, an educational exhibit, which is one of the most important of all, as it is the one the intelligent homemaker is first interested in.

In 5 years time the value of such an advertising as this would give Coos county would bring it back many times its cost.

## HERE ARE THE WATCHES FOR YOU.

The works are Elgin, Waltham or Duette's, any grade or size you choose at right prices.



Watches and Jewelry repaired done on short notice, and in up-to-date style at the



RED CROSS JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

## IN THE PATHS OF PEACE

By Joel McLeod

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Mrs. Hastings dropped into the big easy chair, with a sigh. The fire in the library burned cheerfully. Besides its crackling the only sound in the quiet room was that of the professor's pen as it made its methodical way over the paper. It was very restful, and she was so tired. She decided that this giving of faculty dinners was a nuisance.

Presently she glanced at her husband. Long experience had taught him that it was wiser to allow his wife to begin a conversation on the day of a faculty dinner party. So at this critical moment he deliberately capped his fountain pen, put it in his pocket and came over to the fire, stretching his tall figure to its greatest length. As he threw himself on the divan she began:

"Well?"

"How is it going, dear? Everything ready?"

"Yes, John; I think so. I have just put the last touches to the table. The flowers came. They're lovely. You were dear, John, to take so much trouble ordering them."

"Nothing gone wrong, then?"

"No-o, John."

"What made you sigh when you came in?"

"Did I? Hypocritically. 'Oh, nothing. Only I was just thinking.'"

"Thinking what?"

"Good heavens, John! This isn't a 'quix.' I simply wanted your advice."

"My advice! Do I hear aright? I know I am a tremendously wise man—"

"Professor Hastings! Will you be serious, please? You see, it's a question of love."

"At this he sat upright."

"Love! Have you turned matchmaker, Helen Augusta? Come over here and tell me the whole story." And he gently pulled her down beside him on the divan.

"John, dear, don't you remember how very attentive Professor Allen was to Elizabeth Parker last spring? He took



"OH, MR. ALLEN, TUM IN, TUM IN!" SHE CHIED.

her everywhere. And," impressively, "this autumn no one has seen them together once. They quarreled over some trifle, and they're both too proud to make it up. They won't even speak to each other."

"How do you know all this?" interrupted he.

"Why, the night you were at the New England Alumni association banquet he called and rather—well, yes—rather confided in me."

"And you didn't tell me! Oh, woman, thy name is—never mind what! Then why in the world did you ask them both to this dinner if they won't speak to each other?"

Mrs. Hastings looked pityingly at her husband.

"You dear old stupid! Tonight is the time I hope they'll make up."

"Oh!" whistled John. "And where do I come in? I can't say, though I am Allen's senior on the faculty; 'Speak to Miss Parker, you pignosed monster! Prove to her by words and deeds that you love her, or I will procure your dismissal!'"

"John, will you be sensible? I just want to hear your opinion of my plan."

"I thought it wasn't advice," murmured the professor of history meekly. "You know Jean is very fond of Elizabeth Parker. When I was up in the nursery just now the child seemed feverish. She has a cold. She asked me if 'Lizbuff' was coming and begged me to ask her to 'wreck Jean to sleep.' Elizabeth has a perfect fan of child's

gir! must necessarily be wicked. Any way, she thought it sinful for a man caller to stay later than 9:30 o'clock. The pretty girl had different ideas, and when one of her callers finally became "her steady" she paid little attention to time or the landlady. The good woman, however, decided to break up the late hours; so one evening she rapped gently on the parlor door. There was a slight scurry and then "Come in," said a cordial voice.

"Excuse me, Miss Travers," said the landlady, "but when the gentleman goes will you please turn out the gas?"

Miss Travers gazed speechless at her landlady and then blushed scarlet. As soon as she could get her breath she said lolly:

"No, I will not. But to save your gas bills and further anxiety I will turn it out before he goes." And she promptly turned out both burners, leaving the landlady to fumble her way out of the room as best she could.—New York Press.

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature. To be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man.—Addison.

## OLD TIME SURGEONS.

### They Had to Work Rapidly Before Anesthetics Were Used.

Before anesthetics were known the surgeon's only expedient was to abridge his patient's sufferings by working rapidly. In this the old time surgeon did wonders. They had a control and a surety in their hands that are now seldom found. One day the celebrated surgeon Malsouneau had to amputate the leg of a poor devil who began to howl in advance. "I'll give you my watch," said the surgeon, "if the operation lasts more than a minute." The man accepted the offer, but was obliged to forego the handsome watch, as the operation took less time than it requires to describe.

To amputate an arm at the shoulder is a most difficult operation. Dr. Langenbeck of Germany did it in two minutes. A young physician who came to see him perform the operation adjusted his spectacles to his nose so as not to lose a single movement, but when the spectacles were in place the operation was over, and the severed arm lay on the floor.

Times have changed much since then. It suffices to put a bit of chloroform or ether on a compress and let the patient breathe through it for a few minutes to put him into a slumber so deep that he remains inert while the surgeon makes his incision, cuts, files the bone and sews up the flesh. On awaking the patient knows nothing of it. Thanks to chloroform, surgeons can practice operations today which arouse our admiration.

### What They Eat.

Nearly every nation has its own particular form of food, and things which some races would not, as the expression goes, "touch with the tongue" are considered by others as the greatest luxury.

For instance, while the Arab eats his lotus bread and dhourra with the relish of fresh dates, the Greenlander gorges himself on animal fat and whale oil as the necessary means of keeping warmth in his body. Hindus will not touch any form of flesh, but live happily on rice and rancid butter. An Englishman is supposed to value beef and bacon above all other articles of food, while the dwellers in the Apennines live on chestnuts. In ancient days the Roman emperors were accustomed to have a peacock served at all great feasts as one of the principal dainties, while in those days birds' nests and rats form choice dishes in a Chinese menu.

Some people say that snail soup is delicious, while the French assure you that there are few more delicate dishes than those made out of frogs' legs.

### Big Australian Oysters.

"In the part of Australia in which I live we get oysters as big as a saucer," said a resident of Adelaide to the Washington Post. "They are twice the size of any I have seen in the United States, but in quality there is nothing to recommend them, for they have no flavor and are so tough that it takes a pretty sharp knife to make any impression on them. Still there are people who manage to eat them after they have been stewed sufficiently long. In other parts of our country we have a better grade, approaching nearly to your American oyster, but hardly its equal. In fact, after my acquaintance with the Chesapeake bay products I am firmly of the opinion that in the matter of sea food the United States leads all nations, an assertion that will be backed up by any man of wide travel."

### How a Bird Dresses.

As bird fashions do not change, two birds a year are quite enough for most birds, but they need to take great care of them. Each separate feather must be cleaned and looked over and the useless ones pulled out. These feathers are not packed close together, you know, but lie loose and have places between filled with air. When a bird wants to get warmer he lifts his feathers so that these air spaces may be larger. But if his feathers are tangled or wet and dirty he could not raise them, and soon he could not keep the heat in his little body and would of course die.

### Squelching the Landlady.

The landlady was disturbed over one of her boarders. The young woman was pretty and consequently had many male admirers. The landlady was grim and pedantic and believed that a pretty