The Santiam News.

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The Santiam News.

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By IRA A. PHELPS.

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No. 3. For Detroit—
Leaves Albany ..... 7.00 A. M.
Arrives Detroit ..... 12.15 P. M.

No. 4. from Detroit—
Leaves Detroit ..... 12.45 P. M.
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" Sacramento 5 p. m., 4.35 a. m.
" San Francisco 7.45 p. m., 8.15 a. m.
" Ogden 5.45 a. m., 11.45 a. m.
" Denver 9 a. m., 9 a. m.
" Kansas City 7.25 a. m., 9.30 a. m
" Chicago 7.45 a. m., 9.30 a. m.
" Los Angeles 1.20 p. m., 7 a. m.
" El Paso 6 p. m., 6 p. m.
" Fort Worth 6.30 a. m., 6.30 p. m.
" City of Mexico 9.55 a. m., 9.55 a. m.
" Houston 4 a. m., 4 a. m.
" New Orleans 6.25 p. m., 6.25 a m
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Life of T. DeWitt Talmage, by his son, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and associate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Talmage family. Enormous profit for agents who act quickly. Outfit ten cents. Write immediately Clark & Co., 222 S. 4th St. Phila., Pa. Mention this paper.

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Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for all stomach troubles.

It can't help but do you good

Prepared only by E. O. DeWITT & Co., Chicago
The $1. bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size.

A SHREWD WOMAN

DURING a trial held in the town of Merrivale the court was crowded to its utmost capacity, while an impatient mass of swaying humanity awaited the verdict outside. It was a case of phenomenal interest. Two young fellows of good family, companions since childhood, had set themselves to earn fame and fortune, or the latter at least, in their native place; Albert Meyrick as an artist, Herbert Carlston as a physician. Their love for each other was brotherly; yet love proved the gulf which separated them. Both had been fascinated with the charms of a sunny-haired, brighteyed, laughing beauty. Her admirers were legion; but her favors were equaly bestowed between these two.

One morning people were horrified with the report of murder. Meyrick had been shot in his studio. A revolver was found on the table a few inches from the dead body. The bullet, which, after passing through his head, had lodged in the wall opposite, exactly fitting the chamber, and was precisely similar to the others which the revolver contained. Both revolvers and cartridges were proved to have been bought by Carlston within 24 hours previous to the crime. He was known to have been at the house at about the time of the crime. All these things he fully admitted. Only one fact he denied; but this was the evidence that chiefly condemned him.

Edna Dalton, the girl through jealousy of whom he was supposed to have committed the murder, swore to seeing him close to the house. Indeed, she had spoken to him; but he strangely passed her, refusing to speak. The general evidence against him was so overwhelming that there could be no doubt of the issue. The prisoner had condemned himself by his own admissions; yet he emphatically asserted his innocence.

The eventful day of the trial came. Counsel had labored for and against him. The judge had summed up; the jury retired to consider. The breathless hush of suspense was oppressive. Presently a door opened. Twelve men solemnly took their seats.

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty!"

A piercing shriek, awful from its burden of agony, rang through the court. Edna's unconscious form was borne out. For the first time the prisoner quailed. Throughout the trial he had behaved with almost indifferent coolness. Her voice unmanned him. He buried his face in his hands, groaning aloud and trembling violently. With an effort he regained his manly bearing.

Asked if he had any reason to state why sentence should not be passed, he drew himself up, and in a firm, clear voice, said:

"To-day my words are an empty sound; one day they will have great power, though they will come back from the cold depths of the grave. I am innocent. No man will believe me. I speak for the future, because I believe an avenging justice will surely bring truth to light. Then I wish you to remember my words."

The sentence of death was passed, the voice of the judge being scarcely audible amidst the sobs of some of the women present.

One person alone seemed unaffected. With the quiet demeanor of a hero, Herbert folded his arms to receive his doom without a quiver.

To the last momentous words: "May the Lord have mercy on your soul!" he responded with a firm but reverent "Amen!"

Mr. Dickinson, Herbert's lawyer, was disturbed in his office by a young lady, whom he failed at first to recognize as Edna Dalton.

What a marvelous change! Her haggard face, large eys, looking larger from their sunken sockets, the fierce, determined expression of her face, made the experienced lawyer betray his surprise in spite of himself. Was this the airy, smiling creature of a few weeks ago? She had aged years. He placed a seat for her, and inquired the object of her visit.

"To free Herbert Carlston! He is innocent, and I have discovered the culprit!"

The lawyer looked at her, but did not speak.

"Perhaps, you think me mad? Well, I have not been far from it. While you men have pitied him and wondered, I, a weak woman, have worked."

"Have you any evidence of your statement?"

"Ample. The murderer has a foot two inches longer than Herbert. He wore a pair of old overshoes with a cut across the left sole. Herbert never possessed such things. On that night he wore a light suit, the suspected man wore a dark tweed suit, with a red thread—rather a peculiar kind of material, lighter in weight and cheaper."

"How in the name of all that is rational, did you learn al this?"

"Thereby hangs my tale. I believe Herbert to be innocent. Common sense told me. Crime always leaves a trace for those who have eyes to see. No one ever sought. They were satisfied with superficial appearances. Knowing the landlord, I obtained permission to see the house. I searched the building without success. I was yielding to despair, and wandered into the back garden. Suddenly Fido capered about me with something in his mouth. It was a handkerchief. I took it. A glance made my heart stop; I beheld bloodstains! I examined the handkerchief as a forlorn miner would inspect gold-dust. It was a woman's, marked 'B. H., No. 4.' I recognized it, and knew the owner. I smelt it; a very peculiar odor it had.

"I renewed my search with vigor. It was evident the criminal had escaped by the rear. Reviving hope fired me, and inch by inch I scrutinised doors, walls, windows, everything and anything, large and small. For three days I hunted unceasingly.

"My total discoveries were some threads of cloth torn off while squeezing through a small window, bloodstains on the sash arising from a cut with a rusty nail in the wood, footprints on the ground beneath the window. The ground was soft enough to reveal an impression. Very close examination disclosed a peculiar imprint with a cut across. An inspiration dawned on me—the overshoes. From these links, how should I form a chain? First, the handkerchief, and I went to Whitton's, the druggist. He ransacked his store, but could not find me a scent like it. I shot an arrow at a venture.

"'You sold some to Miss Harvey, I think?'

"'Oh, yes; I know now. I got that especially for her. I am sorry I have none left.'

"I reeled out of the shop. I was on the track. 'B. H.' were Bertha Harvey's initials; this was her handkerchief. I went straight to her home. During my stay I pretended to have lost my handkerchief. She lent me the exact counterpart of the one I had found, save it was marked 'No. 7.' I twitted her that I knew she was in the habit of lending her handkerchiefs to gentlemen. She laughed and blushed, and I bantered her into confession. She had never lent but one, and she told me to whom. I involuntarily jumped from my chair, but had enough self-control to recover myself, pretending I had assumed astonishment.

"Now I had almost run down my game. How should I get into his house? Providence aided me. You are an elderly man, and have known me from infancy, so I can speak freely to you, Mr. Dickinson. At one time he paid me such attention that I had to ignore him. I knew his landlady well—a regular old gossip. My plan was formed immediately: Entice him with softest words and all your resources of fascination; from him and the old woman you will glean the evidence you seek.

"I succeeded beyond my wildest hopes. I need not weary you with details. By dint of coaxing and presents I induced the old dame to let me do as I pleased. Then I made her my confidante. I wanted to make her boarder a pair of slippers without his knowledge. She offered me a pair to measure. No; I knew he had an old pair of overshoes somewhere. Could I have them for a day or two? We searched together. Buried in a corner of the wardrobe we found a pair. I turned them up; there was a cut across the sole of the left foot. I trembled so violently I nearly let them fall. I took them to poor Mr. Meyrick's house; they fitted the footprints exactly.

"I have traced the suit of clothes, and can prove the purchaser and the date of purchase. But one thing remains undone. I swore I saw Herbert three minutes after the murder close to the back of the house. As Herbert is dark, and the culprit is light, he must have disguised himself, which proves design. A local hairdresser says he lent the same man some wigs, whiskers, etc., for private theatricals. Certainly no private theatricals have taken place, while he had them before and returned them after the date of the murder, so they were in his possession then. Concerning the deed itself, you know Herbert swore he left his revolver with Mr. Meyrick an hour before."

"You astound me," said the old lawyer. "A girl like you with such astuteness! It passes my comprehension!"

"Don't you think there are good grounds for arrest?"

"Certainly. Who is he?"

"Mr. Vernon Stanton, a clerk in Halliwell's dry goods store!"

Mr. Dickinson fairly leaped from his chair with an irreverent expression of surprise. It took him some little time to subside into his usual calm.

Then he sent for the captain of police, putting all details into his possession. Two hours after the officer returned to Mr. Dickinson's office with a somewhat gloomy face.

"It is all over, Mr. Dickinson."

"What! has he confessed?"

"Yes, in words and action. I was going up to Mr. Stanton's rooms, when I saw him coming. He was in a great hurry, carrying a traveling bag. This, with his face, made me think he knew we were after him. Miss Dalton was very smart; but she should have consulted us before she took those overshoes. Women are so impulsive. Well, I followed him. As I expected, he went to the railroad station. I touched him, and advised him not to buy a ticket, as he would waste his money. He turned paler than Hamlet's ghost.

"'Heaven help me. I was mad! It was all for her,' he said, in a quavering voice. 'Please do not handcuff me,' he implored.

"'Very well, Mr. Stanton,' I replied.

"Just then the shriek of an express whistle made me start. He dropped his bag and rushed across the platform. He won the race—I beat a prisoner. He jumped clean onto the buffers, which hurled him off like a football, over and over. His body is lying at the police-station now."

Every cloud has its silver lining. The sunshine of this story is seen in two faces which reflect the joy of love united, so nearly destroyed by shame and death.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Way to Be a Favorite.

If you would remain a favorite never ask a favor.—Chicago Daily News.

A Few Farm Notes.

Burn all brush, cuttings, and limbs taken from the orchard and berry patch as soon as they have been cut off.

The crimson rambler rose is one of the finest plants for the dooryard that the horticulturist has yet produced.

Report as to prospects for the coming fruit crop throughout the northwest are somewhat conflicting. East of the Cascade mountains the prospects for full crops of all kinds, except peaches, seem to be very promising. The outlook in southern Oregon is also very good. In the Willamette valley the Italian prunes and cherries have not set well, and so many have dropped that not more than half a crop is expected. In some orchards Italian prunes will be almost a failure. These orchards are mostly on low ground. The crop of Bartlett pears will, in some orchards, be very short. The outlook for apples, petite prunes and berries of all kinds is excellent.

Three hundred and fifty bales of hops, belonging to F. E. Dunn, of Eugene, were sold on the 22nd inst., for 16 cents per pound. A pretty good price.

Nests and roosts in the hen house should be frequently treated with applications of kerosene from now on through the warm weather months, but care should be taken not to have the kerosene come in contact with the eggs; the nest box should receive a thorough application of the oil and new clean nest material used to replace the old.

No hen should be given more than 18 or 20 chickens for a family, even in warm settled weather.

Hon. H. E. Dosch, who has charge of the Oregon exhibit at the Charleston exposition, gives out the information that Oregon has "captured 252 medals and diplomas." We were awarded one diploma of highest award, 61 gold, 43 silver and 50 bronze medals and 90 diplomas of honorable mention, which is more than any other three combined.

THE USE OF STAMPS.

Enough Issued in One Year by the United States to Girdle the Globe Three Times.

When a stamp is placed on a letter it represents one of 60 made for each man, woman and child in the United States. Enough stamps will be issued this year to supply each individual in the United States with at least 60 stamps each. Distributed among the population of the entire globe, they supply each person with postage for not less than three letters. Placed side by side in a continuous line the total issue would girdle the entire earth three times, forming a variegated ribbon around it nearly three inches in width. If spread out in the same manner across the United States the stamps would form a paper sidewalk from New York to San Francisco over three feet wide. Pasted into a stamp collector's book of the conventional size, the issue for the year would half fill 1,000,000 volumes, which, placed one upon another, would form a solid column over 25 miles high. If it is true, as Edward Everett Hale says, that the United States postal system is the greatest of popular educators, these figures will serve to show the extent of Uncle Sam's present service as a school-teacher.

ALL WOMEN

Wine of Cardui is the guardian of a woman's health and happiness from youth to old age. It helps her safely into womanhood. It sustains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing drooling and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

WINE of CARDUI

cures leucorrhœa, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable in every trying period of a woman's life. It reinforces the nervous system, acts directly on the genital organs and is the finest tonic for women known. Ask your druggist for a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Batesville, Ala., July 11, 1900.
I am using Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught and I feel like a different woman already. Several ladies here keep the medicines in their homes all the time. I have three girls and they are using it with me.
Mrs. KATE BROWDER.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Spring Suit Styles

Any particular nice thing to wear that you want you will find right here. There will be just the correct number of buttons on your coat—just the right roll to the lapels—just the correct curve in your trousers. They would be just the right width and shape. It will be a hard matter for you to find fault with your Spring Suit if you get it here, for we believe that our suits are just right in every way—as well as being just right in price.

Not a link is missing in our chain of attractive suits.

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