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Physician and Surgeon
 Telephone, Exchange No. 11
 SCIO OREGON

E. H. HOBSON, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office two doors south of
 Scio State Bank
 Telephones: Office, 27-7; Res. 27x

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 Roe Shelton, Prop.
 Phone 6-515
 Stage meets all Munkers trains,
 leaving Scio Hotel at 8:15 a. m.
 and 3:35 p. m.

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 Hacks connect with all trains
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 Our rigs first class and
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 Prices Reasonable.

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 Does a general banking business and
 can assist you in the transfer of money
 by issuing drafts to the different parts
 of the United States, and its services
 are available for the transaction of
 conservative business.

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Possibly About You

Mrs R Shelton visited friends
 at Albany last Thursday.

Dr Prill is showing about 40
 views taken on his trip to Camp
 Prill at Marion Lake and most
 of them are daisies.

Roy McDonald who went to
 Albany Tuesday has the distinc-
 tion to be the first Scioan to
 patronize the new motor service.

Misses Eunice Miller and Rita
 Fletcher came up from Salem
 Saturday for a two weeks visit
 at the home of their uncle, W D
 Reed.

Earl Russell of Shelburn
 who was in town Monday
 came in and had his name
 added to the News' subscrip-
 tion list.

Farmers attention—Let us
 print your return card on en-
 velopes. We will furnish a good
 grade of stock and print your
 name and address, and name of
 farm, if desired, 100 for 50c, at
 the News office.

Of course times may be close
 and the outlook discouraging,
 but a country that spends over
 \$300,000,000 in attendance upon
 moving picture shows isn't on
 the verge of bankruptcy.

Troubles of an Amateur.
 "I thought you had gone to rais-
 ing bees," said the man from the
 city. "I don't see any sign of them
 around here."

"I had half a dozen colonies of
 the finest bees I could get," answer-
 ed the suburbanite, "and a whole
 library on bee raising, but they
 swarmed one day, and while I was
 looking through my books to find
 out what was the proper thing to do
 when bees swarmed the blamed
 things flew away, and I've never
 seen 'em since."—Chicago Tribune.

KINDNESS.

I wonder why it is we are not
 all kinder than we are. How eas-
 ily it is done! How instantaneous-
 ly it acts! How infallibly it is re-
 membered!—Drummond.

When a Tornado Comes.

It is instinctive to shut up a house
 tight against an approaching storm
 but this is the worst possible course
 for the gyrating tornado brings with
 it an area of relative vacuum and when
 it passes a tightly closed house the
 house is in danger of being burst asun-
 der by the pressure of the confined air.
 The safe course is to throw everything
 wide open and then make for the cellar.

A Curious Epitaph.

The following epitaph is copied from
 a tomb in the vicinity of Port Royal
 Jamaica: "Here lieth the body of
 Louis Cald, Esq., a native of Mont
 peller, in France, which country he
 left on account of the revocation. He
 was swallowed up by the earthquake
 which occurred at that place in 1692
 but by the great providence of God
 was, by a second shock, flung into the
 sea, where he continued swimming un-
 til rescued by a boat and lived forty
 years afterward."

Rocks That Float in Water.

A geologist who is well up in his
 business can name a dozen or twenty
 different specimens of rocks and min-
 erals that have less specific gravity
 than water and which will, if tossed
 into that element, float on the surface.
 Hubellite is one of the best known rep-
 resentatives of that class. The com-
 mon pumice stone is another example.
 The rock with the very least specific
 gravity known is damari, a substance
 found in an extinct volcano in Damara
 land. Its atomic weight is 5, or exact-
 ly one-half that of hydrogen.

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity has all her hair on
 her forehead, but when she has
 passed you cannot call her back.
 She has no tuft whereby you can
 lay hold on her, for she is bald on
 the back part of her head and never
 returns.—Francois Rabelais.

The Cut and Dried Life.

We are born into a world that is an
 inexhaustible store of body made ideas,
 stored up in tradition, in books and in
 every medium of communication be-
 tween our minds and others. All we
 have to do is to accept this predigested
 nourishment and ask no questions. We
 could live a whole life without ever
 making a really individual response,
 without providing ourselves, out of our
 own experience, with any of the ma-
 terial that our minds work on. Many
 of us seem to be just this kind of spir-
 itual parasites.—Atlantic Monthly.

Deceived by the Title.

In the titles of books lie at times
 pitfalls for the unwary. An almost
 classic example was afforded by John
 Ruskin when in 1851 he wrote a short
 pamphlet on the text, "There shall be
 one fold and one shepherd." This,
 which treated of the reunion of the
 Protestant churches, was published as
 "Notes on the Construction of Sheep-
 folds"—a title which, appealing rather
 to the agricultural than to the clerical
 mind, insured a brisk circulation
 among farmers.

Newton's Apple Tree.

It is impossible to say at this late
 day how true or how false is the old
 story about Newton's apple tree at
 Woolsthorpe, from which he is sup-
 posed to have seen the fall of the apple
 which gave him his first thought of
 the attraction of gravity. Voltaire is
 the authority for the well known story.
 He claims that the story was told to
 him by Catherine Barton, Newton's
 niece. How much truth there may be
 in the tale will never be known, but it
 seems to be certain that tradition mark-
 ed a tree as that from which the fa-
 mous apple fell (1687), when, owing
 to decay, the tree was cut down.—New
 York American.

Too Difficult a Job.

An Irishman who was too old for
 active work was offered the position
 of crossing tender at a small railroad
 station. He looked dubious as the
 duties of the office were explained to
 him and the meaning of the various
 flags was clearly stated.

"In case of danger with a train com-
 ing of course you wave the red flag,"
 said his friend, proceeding with his
 explanation. A hard old hand grasped
 his arm.

"Man, dear, it'll never do," said Pat-
 rick, shaking his head solemnly. "I
 could never trust myself to remember
 to wave a red flag when there was a
 green wan handy."—Current Litera-
 ture.

English Triumphant.

One of the reasons why English is
 expected to become a world language
 is that English people refuse to learn
 another. A correspondent sends the
 following example: At Muscat, at the
 entrance to the Persian gulf, there
 lived for many years an Englishman,
 supposed to be the only, or almost the
 only, British resident on the 1,200 miles
 of Arabian coastline from Aden to Ko-
 weit. It would seem that he could
 hardly have escaped knowing Arabic.
 Yet he confessed that he could not
 speak a dozen words of that language.

"But how do you carry on your
 trade?" some one asked.

"Oh," he replied, "the beggars have
 to learn English."—London Globe.

Many Brokers in Line.

While speculators and capitalists
 are not in sympathy with Theodore
 Roosevelt or with the Progressive
 Party, it is interesting to note that
 in a poll taken of brokers and deal-
 ers in the New York stock exchange,
 34 men were found who declared with
 vigor that they were for the Colonel.
 Three of these brokers said they
 were out and out Bull Moose; 29
 declared that they were Republicans
 who were going to vote for Roose-
 velt, and two said they were Demo-
 crats, but were going to vote for
 Roosevelt for president.

Then He Went Home.

He—I dreamed of you last night. Do
 you ever dream of me? She (surrep-
 ting a yawn)—No, but I'd like to very
 much.—Detroit Free Press.

Swarms of Bees.

A swarm of bees contains from 10,
 000 to 20,000 in a natural state; in a
 hive, from 20,000 to 40,000 bees.

Kept a Good Table.

Brown—Keeps a good table, does
 she? Robinson—Excellent. Solid oak.
 Has had it for years.

Congressional Library.

The library of congress at Washing-
 ton is the third largest collection of
 books in the world.

Bad Roads.

Some discuss bad roads, while others
 simply curse them.—Charleston News
 and Courier.

Fur Animals.

Animals to the number of 70,000,000
 are killed yearly for the sake of their
 fur.

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Juicy Steaks and Tender Roasts,
 Pork, Lard, Etc.

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We have a "Liver Salts" that has given such universal
 satisfaction in such trouble as sick headache, sour stomach, consti-
 pation, sleepless nights and all those ailments caused from indig-
 estion, that we want to call your attention to them. First let us
 assure you that these salts are absolutely harmless; nothing like
 the strong cathartics that in many cases do more harm than good.
 They are a simple remedy for a common trouble, but wonderful in
 their results.

If you are ever bothered with any of the above ailments we feel
 sure it would pay you to try a bottle. We have had such wonder-
 ful reports regarding the benefit derived from these salts that we
 do not hesitate to recommend them to our patrons, and to abso-
 lutely guarantee them to give satisfaction or we will refund your
 money.

Unlike the ordinary salts they are very pleasant to take. A
 tablespoon full in a glass of water before breakfast makes a deli-
 cious, refreshing drink and tones up the whole system. Re-
 member they are absolutely harmless. Price 50c per bottle.

Thanking you for past favors, we remain,

Yours very truly,

E. C. Peery
The Rexall Store

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