J. M. KEENE, D. D. S. Dental :- Parlors.

OFFICE: Breyman Bros., Building, BALEM, OREGON. Hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

W. R. BILYEU, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ALBANY, OREGON.

E. J. M'CAUSTLAND, CIVIL ENGINEER - SURVEYOR. Draughting and Blue Prints.

Office with Oregon Land Co., Albany. Sewerage System and Water Supplies a Specialty. Estates Subdivided. Maps made or copied on short notice,

R. L. McCLRUE,

(Successor to C. H. HARMON)

Barber: and: Hairdresser.

LEBANON, OREGON.

SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING AND Shampooing in the latest and best style. Special attention paid to dressing Ladies' hair. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

LEBANON



Meat Market, ED. KELLENBERGER, Propr

Fresh & Salted Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausage, Bologna, and Ham.

Bacon and Card Always on Hand. Main Street, Lebanon, Or.

3. S. PILLSBURY,



JEWELRY, BROWNSVILE, - OREGON

J. M. RALSTON.

Bank of Lebanon,

LEBANON, OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

ACCOUNTS KEPT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Exchange sold on New York, San Prancisco, Portland and Albany, Oregon.

(f not sold by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS Collections made on favorable terms,

G. T. COTTON,

Groceries and Provisions

TOBACCO and CIGARS, SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

Foreign and Domestic Pruits.

CONFECTIONERY,

Pays Cash for Eggs.

MUCH THE NEWEST,

NOBBIEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF

In the County, is now to be Seen on the Counters of

L. E. BLAIN

ALBANY,

OREGON.

When you want to "dress up," we would be glad to show you through and make the right price.

MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY.

Mr. E. A. SCHEFFLER, is an expert, and has charge of this department. We guarantee satisfaction.

BEARD & HOLT,

Druggists & Apothecaries,

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

PAINTS, OIL, GLASS

STATIONERY. Fine Perfumery, Brushes and Combs, Cigars and FANCY TOILET ARTICLES

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

MAIN STREET - - - - LEABANON, OREGON

THE YAQUINA ROUTE. OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD. Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line

Than by any other Route. FIRST-CLASS THROUGH PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LINE

225 Shorter, 20 Hours Less Time

From Portland and all points in the Willa Valley to and from San Francisco, Cal. OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TIME SCHOULE, (Except Sundays.) Ly Albany 100 p. m. Ly Yaquina 645 a. m Ly Corvallis 140 p. m. Ly Corvallis 1035 a. m Ar Yaquina 530 p. m. Ar Albany 11110 a. m O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Vaquina with the Oregon Development Company's line of Steam-ships between Yaquina and San Francisco. SAILING DATES. Steamer WILLAMETTE VALLEY will sail: From Yaquina-July 26th, August 6th, August 6th, August

REMEMBER the Oregon Pacific Popular Sum-mer Excussions. Low Eate Tickets are now on sale from all Valley Points to Yaquina and This company reserves the right to change sail ng dates without notice.

Passengers from Portland and all Willame raisengers from Portains and an whatester valley points can make close connection with the rains of the Yaquina route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before the date of sailing.

Passenger and Freight Rates Always the Lowest

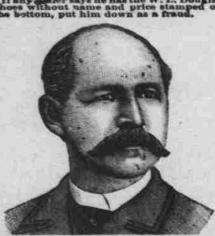
For particulars apply to C. H. HASWELL,
Gen'l Pt & Pass. Agt.
Oregon Developm'nt Co.
304 Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Cal.

C. C. HOGUH,
C. C. HOGUH,
O. P. R. R. Co.,
Corvallis,
Oregon.

Leave Corvallis Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6a.m. Leave Albany 9:30 a.m. Arrive Salem, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 p.m. Leave Salem, Tuesday, Thursday, Satur-day, 8a.m. Arrive Portland, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,

Leave Portland Monday, Wednesday, Friday a. m. Arrive Salem, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7-15 m. Leave Salem, Tuesday, Thursday, Satur-iy, 6a. m. Leave Albany, 1-30 p. Arrive Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

If any confer says he has the W. L. Douglas shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

st in the world. Examine his GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE, HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE, POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE, EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE, WORKINGMAN'S SHOE, and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, I wade in Converse, Button and Lase. W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE LADIES.

"Examine W. L. Douglas \$2 Shoe or Gentlemen and Ladies."

For Sale by C. C. HACKLEMAN.

STOP AND READ!

Smooth Shave and Nice forehead. Turning to the Town Talk-Hair-Cut.

Shampooing and Spanish Luster Cures the Scalp of Dandruff.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Queensware and Glassware, Lamps and Next Door to Peterson & Wallace's Real Estate Mass., in 1749, and has now reached the

I wouldn't say the world in honesty is slipping the reverse of that desired, and his I wouldn't say that christians hunting grace have lost the track.
I wouldn't say that men to-day are less the friends of trutk.
Because they seem to differ from the ones I knew in touth.
Those people please me quite as well as these I meet to-day.
Their hearts and hands were honest and their lives held little guile.
Did those old-fashioned people now so nearly out of style.

visits and attentions increased every day.
Harvey, in the meantime, was as attentive to Miss Baker, and it was soon reported that they were engaged; and even I was compelled to believe it when she displayed an engagement ring.

Harvey had not been to the house since that last day, over three months.

A FLIRT'S EXPERIENCE

coming to take you for a drive to-morrow, if the weather is fine," and the mind I must let him know. weather being tine we went.

like a brother than so distant a con-

surely be could not be in sport; and I, as usual, began to cry. Then when he tried to squeeze my hand, I drew it away, and sat, after I had recovered from my first outburst, looking red, and tearful, and abashed. I felt as though Cousin Harvey, whom I loved very much, but not in that way, had really done something very rude and

fer, and I wanted some more solicitations, and more flirting, before I tied may, caught me in his arms.

But I shall not tell any more, save myself down to any particular indi-vidual. To be an old lady at 18, for-that when papa and manima came in any such thing; and I, who never kept sofa where Harvey held me fast, though a secret from my mother, wisely con-cluded in my new dignity, that I had position at a distance when I heard I should not.

went down to the parlor where mam- spiracy. ma sat at her work. "It seems to me that your ride was

lorn, and I wanted to get home."

No reply, but a look of some surprise; such an excuse from me was unneard of. After a pause she asked: "Why, didn't Harvey come in?"

driving off. other than the son of the wealthy

of being tailorized and barberized to
the last degree, was undeniably comthe last degree, was undeniably comcent British Traveler. monplace in appearance, and not less so in conversation. His remarks had with him and his sister on a certain over what he will take for it and which evening, it was only the recollection of

tions, that finally led me to accept the invitation. "Cousin Harvey Lewis is a great deal nicer. Indeed, I love him dearly!" and I began to feel very miserable again; "but I do not think I could marry my cousin; and, besides, just think of Poynter Smith's wealth! Any girl would be giad to get Poynter Smith, or Harvey Lewis either!" and my mind reverted to several of my

Nearly a week passed, and Cousin Harvey, who never absented himself more than two days at a time, had not made his appearance, and, worst of all, he was at the theater the night before with that horrid little Bessie Baker and

spirits, quite convulsed with laughter, in fact, and clinging to Poynter's arm as though I loved him dearly instead of utterly despising him.

We had received invitations to a party for the next evening. I would not have stayed at home for worlds, though I had nearly cried my eyes out, and had a violent headache in conse

Poynter had asked me. I had always run down to exhibit myself to Harvey sented myself.

What did I care for his old riches? I never would marry him, and he might as well find it out first as last. So, when he remarked on the beauty of the night, as we proceeded in the car- ital of Hungary, Karlo Kowatee, a riage, I declared that it was the coldof the season.

An answer so full and exhaustive admitted of no reply, and there was a silence of several minutes.

Mr. Lewis was probably not to be present at the party, as he was generally

A silence somewhat longer than before; but Mr. Smith was not to be thwarted. He had set out with the determination to be agreeable and slight obstacles should not discourage him. "Mr. Lewis appears to be very attentive to Miss Baker lately," he said. "They were riding in the park on Tuesday. I noticed."

had not the heart to be cross, so I merely said, "Indeed!" and coughed, and laughed, and choked, and swallowed, to keep back a burst of grief. affected the most supreme devotion to richest nobleman of Europe up to 1830,

After a while Harvey and I met tace to face, and he said "Good evening" with a careless smile and turned to his

sively rude to him, which had effect

Harvey had not been to the house since that last day, over three months be ago; and now mamma and papa did weaker, teo;
And good old homespun honesty may less our hearts impue.

not mention him. I never told them the cause of our quarrel, and they soon These later days we are all bent on getting ceased to question me, though I could We haven't time to think of things they thought of in the past.

We're wildly striving after gold, we rush and nush and crawd. And after while we'll each be wanting pockets of way, if I would be his wife; wherein his shroud.

But none of 1 s can e'er outrank within the ciently positive, that I most assured-Those good old-fashioned people now so nearly out of style.

ly would not. His surprise was immense, and he seemed to think I must have made a mistake; wanted to know if I really meant it, and said that I hould have everything I wanted. But My consin. Harvey Lewis, had said, the more he insisted the more empha ic the evening before. Little coz, I'm I became; and he at length took leave.

As soon as he was gone I told mam-He was only my second cousin, but we had always made a great deal of the relationship, and he seemed more like a brother than so distant a connection. But on that day he told me how he loved me and how I only could make his life happy and would I be his wife?

**Told it, and now instrance I had been ever since; and now he was engaged to somebody else, and I would never marry anybody. After sobbing a little with my head in her lap I felt a My only regret was that, old as I might consider myself, no one else could possibly consider me so for ten years yet, and yet during all that time I should

be obliged to go into society.

A few days after this mamma and papa went out one afternoon to make a call and I was sitting alone in the par-To tell the truth, it was my first of-er, and I wanted some more solicita-Harvey, who, when I sprang up in dis-

Indeed, I was not going to do they found us sitting very cosily on the

So I dressed myself as usual and ed that I had been the victim of a con-

Papa and mamma had suspected something all the time, but had known nothing for certain until my confession Papa had immediately seen Harvey, and had brought about this meeting. As for the latter, his attentions to Miss Baker were intended solely to bring me to my senses, if I had any, as

"Why, I thought he was behind me, and when I turned at the door he was gagement; and, though my short mar-Another questioning look. I felt annoyed.

But as I was expecting company—no I never was so happy before, and am Lorillard most have a carriage and a extremely gratified that I missed the coat-of-arms upon it. He chose for

The (American) storekeeper never says what a commodity is really worth intrinsically or in his particular market, but places its value about 25 per cent is in turn about-25 per cent over what he paid for it. Bargaining which goes on in all the provincial cities and towns

thing like this:

Scene: Store. Enter prospective buyer, points inconically to article and loquitur: "Say, what's this worth?" Storekeeper-One dollar, and dirt P. B. (who really wants it)-Ah,

waal, it's not quite what I want. But I'm in no pertickler rush to-day. (Pauses.) B'lieve I'll give you 70 cents S .- Seventy cents? Why, I declar it's dirt cheap at \$1; but-spittooning-

I'll let you have it for 90 cents.

wanted Harvey to see me, but I was not sure that he did. Several times I detected him looking in that direction, whereupon I instantly became absorbed in Poynter. Coming out we were just a little in advance of them. I managed it so, and I was in the gayest spirits, quite convulsed with laughter.

The detected him looking in that direction, but grunting the while)—No. sur-recti it won't run it. Now—confidentially—past 1 Mr. Farrer caught hold of them together, and sent them twirling around the dial, like the winder of a wheel of fortune. After oscillating unsured wheel of fortune. The storekeeper fires a bolt at the nearest spittoon, shakes his head, and the hour hand and the minute hand returns to serve another customer. Pro-spective buyer saunters around the sitions, still marking the correct time.

thing, but come and see us again, will

Both are fully satisfied, and think nothing of the ten minutes they have wasted, for both concluded they have "bested" the other. This phrase "come before the final wrapping up, but I and see us again" is the usual fare-could not do so for Poynter, and was as sulky as sulky could be when I pre-of times.—Arthur Montefiore in Temple of times. - Arthur Montefiore in Temple that rai es them after they reach 6:30.

Meerschaum History. In 1723 there lived in Pesth, the cap-

shoemaker, whose ingenuity in cutting est, blackest, and most wretched night and carvingson wood brought him into contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great favorite, says the Globe-Democrat. The count, on his return from a mission to Turkey, brought with him a piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him I was sure 1 did not know whether he was to be present or not! I was not kept informed of all my cousin's not kept informed of all my cousin's pipes, as it would absorb the nicotine. The experiment was tried, and Karol cut a pipe for the count and one for

He would work on them at odd moments during working hours without wiping the wax from his hand. He noticed that the wax gave the pipes a pretty brown polish and also that they smoked more sweetly. Other noblemen hearing of the wonderful species of clay imported it in considerable quantities for the manufacture of pipes. The natural scarcity of this clay known as meerschaum, and the great cost of

NEW YORK'S PLUTOCRATS. Prigin of the Fortunes of the Astors, the Vanderbilts and the Lorillards.

John Jacob Astor had his store in Versey street, in the building in which Dr. Halleck lived. Fitz Greene Halleck, the doctor's son. was one of Astor's clerks. Old Astor got his start in life by hiring out to a furrier to beat furs—keeping the moths out of them-at a dollar a day. He was economical and saving, and presently began to buy cat furs and muskrat furs, and when he had accumulated a lot of them he took them to England and sold them at a large profit. Then he established his own business here and extended his connections westward and northward until he became the

largest dealer in the country. Commodore Vanderbilt was at this time running a "perry-auger" (periagua-a small ferry-boat, carrying two masts and a lee board) between Quarantine Station and the city, and was becoming very popular with boatmen and others who were thrown in his way. Fulton & Livingston owned an

exclusive charter to run steamboats between New York and Albany, and the monopoly was paying immensely. Two old Jerseymen then started an opposition line, but as they could not run direct between New York and Albany they got around the difficult by going from New York to Jersey City. and making that the starting point for Albany. They encountered all sorts of difficulties, however, the monopoists going so far as to willfully run their boats down and otherwise cripoling them, and they were threatened

with bankruptey.
One of the proprietors was at New-Dorp one day, when he asked old Mr. Guion if he knew of a man competent to take hold of their line and make a success of it. "Yes," said Guion, "I knys such a man. His name is Cornee! Vanderbilt. He'll a take your boats to the mouth of hell if you want him to." "That's just the man I want," was the response, and in a little while the bargain was concluded and Cornelius Vanderbilt took charge of the line. The monopolists tried every possible means to prevent the line from doing business in New York, and at last put a Sheriff on board with instructions to arrest Vanderbilt if he

should attempt to move the steamer from the wharf. Vanderbilt got all ready to go and then stood by with an ax, and when the wheels had begun to revolve and there was a good strain on the hawser he up with an ax and cut the hawser and steamed away to Al-bany with the Sheriff on board. A continuation of the vigorous policy finally broke up the Fulton & Livingsten monopoly and established the op-position line on a profitable basis.

There were a great many explanations to be made, and it finally appeartions to be made, and it finally appeartions to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explanation to be made, and it finally appearthe were a great many explana were very popular. I used to see them in a grocery over there sitting on the counter swinging their feet and talk-ing to the young fellows who were

chaffing them. The Lorillards had a snuff and toacco business, and they made a good deal of money out of it. There were three brothers of them-Jacob and she was soon to be married to a gentieman who was then abroad.

We were married after a short enried life has had some clouds, they transplanted into French soil a few banker, Mr. Poynter Smith I specify donned my sweetest smiles and my most enchanting manner for his benefit.

But Mr. Synter Smith, junior, spite But Mr. Synter Smith, junior, spite SHOPPING IN AMERICA.

SHOPPING IN AMERICA. do you laugh?" His t bacco store

was in Chatham street. - N. Y. Times. SAYS GRAVITATION DOES IT.

Without Winding. T. G. Farrer, watch maker has invented one of the most peculiar clocks of the nineteenth century. It consists of a plate glass dial suspended from is extraordinary. The process is called the ceiling, and all the parts of it that the ceiling, and all the parts of it that are visible are the two hands, the pivot are visible are the two hands. upon which they swing, and the dial. It is marked "Gravitation Clock," and not one person in 1,000 who passes it has the faintest idea that it is the most ngenious device of the century. Many locks with glass dials have the works of a watch as their motive power, but

this clock has no motive power that is Mr. Farrer worked on the invention for six years before he succeeded in perfecting it. He alleges that the only motive power is the gravitation of the earth, and that the clock will run on forever without winding. The only imperfection is that it loses from four P. B.—That's quite ridiklous. However I ken jist let un rip! (Turns over about a dozen articles and then prethe hands on the pivot, and, therefore, S .- Come now, yer shall have it for the hands require to be regulated once

He showed a reporter something store, and eventually reaches the door.

At this moment the storekeeper calls out:

At this moment the storekeeper calls off the pivot and laid it on the counter. "Say, you can take that durned At the end of six minutes he replaced it and sent it whirling around the dial. When it came to rest it set-And so the compact is concluded. tled at the right place, twenty-six minutes past 1 o'clock.

> Mr. Farrer says they are moved by the gravitation of the earth, but it puzzles he spectator to account for the power All kinds of theories are affoat to account for this. Some people say that the hollow bands are filled with fluids of different densities that overcome the gravitation of the earth when the hands reach that point. But Mr. Farrer keeps his secret, and rejoices over the mystification of the beholder. He in-

> and perfectly balanced on the pivot.

sists that electricity is not the motive power.—Fresno Republican. A Noted Tiger.

A tigress in the Nagpur district has Bengal-Nagpur railway, frequents a some New York friends in town and tract of country only about nine representation of show them the sights. Square miles in area, and is possessed Guess I'll ake them down to the of extraordinary cunning and sagacity. Last year, up to June, she had killed seven people, beside wounding others. She lives in a rocky and precipitous spur, in which there is a heavy bamboo and other jungle. Several springs of water rise at the foot of the scarps, and there is a cave which shows many signs of being used by her and her family. A big stone just outside of the entrance is scored deep and long with many scratches of their claws. In February last in broad daylight she carried off one of a gang of permanent-way men from under the eyes of his companions. She has been shot at many times and her cubs killed but she has got off scathless. Sometimes



EXPERIENCED COUNTY CANVASERS NEVER HAVE FAICED

To make a success when they have under-

taken the sale of

MAGNER'S STANDARD STOCK BOOK. DON'T DELAY IN SECURING TERRITORY.

Finest Book on Earth for the Farmer, Stockman and Blacksmith LARGEST PROFITS!

For Catalogues and Agents' Terms apply to 307 Sansome St., San Francisco, Qal.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The girl who has the strongest will is the girl who says the strongest won't.

— Somerville Journal. It takes more than a well-starched

man.—Kearney Enterprise. We sometimes hear of the spirit of hope, but hope is no spirit; it's only an ex-specter.—Binghamton Leader. On the question of the introduction of the European influenza into this country the eyes and nose will have it.

Billings-"I understand you are an agnostic, Thompkins." Thompkins (politician)—"Only before the grand jury, my boy."—Terre Houte Express. He is a poor excuse of a man who cannot convince his wife that he is a genius, before marriage. Afterwards but we'll let that pass .- Philadelphia

It is said that "men are the archi-

Mrs. H-'Maggie, where do you suppose you will go to if you tell such falsehoods as this?" Maggie-'Sure, ma'am, I don't care; I have frinds in

replied the tourist. "I want a quarter." Terre Haute Express. Women and Wine are often classed

cil" is the only opportunity a woman has to sharpen it without being told she doesn't know how and never will. -Hutchinson (Kas.) News.

players. There's the man who can play poker and there's the man who A good many people publicly thank the Lord for their prosperity who would be mad if somebody should suggest that they were not mainly responsible for it themselves. - Somerville Journal. Perhaps the advice of a certain dear

of our boarding-house. "It's been listening to your jokes about the hash, I reckon," replied Mrs. McKerrel.—

Kind Lady (to drunken wayfarer)—
"Dear sir, the Good Book tells us not
to look upon the wine when it is red."

Poet—"Have you read my latest effusion?" Candid Friend—"No, I have not. We are friends, and I don't want to do anything that is likely to

Griggs-"Do you mean to tell me there is no money in literature? Look at Dawson; he's worth his millions." nman-"Dawson? What did be ever write?" Griggs-"Nothing; he's a publisher."-Boston Post.

Florence (looking at some bonnets in the milliner's window) — "O, Jen'l aren't they lovely!" Jennie (looking across the street) — "Yes, indeed! Especially the one with the side whiskers." -Lawrence American.

Adorer (after a rebuke by the old Iady)—"I didn't kiss you. I only pretended I was going to. Why did you call to your mother?" Sweet Girl (repentantly)—"I—I didn't know she was in the house."—N. Y. Weekly.
"How will you have it bound?" asked the binder of a man who had brought in a digital arms.

Mabel—"Let's play house; I'll be the mother." George—"Yes, and I'll be the father." Clara—"And I'll be the cook." Mabel and George (indignantly)-"Yes, that's just you! You always want to be boss of everything."

Honor, I beg you to consider, before pronouncing the sentence, that the only reason I steal is so as not to be loafing about the streets all day."— al impulse toward a particular one Fliegende Blatter.

It may be said

days you will be having snakes," Vickars—"No, I won't. I drink noth-ing but imported Irish whisky, and there can't be any snakes in that, you know."-Terre Haute Express. In Boston, a while ago, a barber,

First Philadelphian (yawning) -"Tve watched the girl across the way washing those doorsteps until I'm sick of it. I guess I'll go down to the prayer-meeting and have a little ex-A tigress in the Nagpur district has citement. Will you come?" Second a fondness for the employes of the Philadelphian—"Thanks, no. I've got

Old Lady (reading paper)—"Shocking! ges, just horribly shocking! It does beat all how these nobility creeters do carry on." Birds—"How's that, grandma?" Old Lady—"Why, I instant as for Cæsar or Napoleon to command the enthusiasm of legions. No one inquires into the secret of their witchery, and all acknowledge it, young and old, men and women alike. This is perhaps as great a puzzle as that, grandma?" Old Lady—"Why, I This is perhaps as great a puzzle as just read that an English Duke got a all the rest.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

STAR COMPOSITION CO.,

Printers' Rollers,

Roller Composition

PADDING CEMENT ETC. Roller Casting a Specialty.

BISHOP SCOTT

ACADEMY

PRIMARY. PREPARATORY - ACADEMIC.

J. W. HILL, Principal

Drawer's . . FORTLAND, CR. IN PURSUIT OF SNAKES.

A Collector's Hunt After a Rather Ugly-Looking Reptile. There is a popular prejudice against even the most harmless snakes, and few people would carry the collector's rage so far as to attempt the capture of an ugly-looking reptile with the bare hands. But the born naturalist, like the born sportsman, does not mind any slight risk when his blood is up. Sherman F. Denton's "Incidents of a Collector's Rambles" is the following account of an incident belonging to his

stay in Australia: Snakes were rather numerous, and one day, while walking in the thick play poker and there's the man who scrub, I came across a large, light thinks he can. The latter is the one brown one, coiled upon the ground, who has to write a check.—The Epoch. had ever seen at large, and was probably ten or twelve feet long, and as

> sidered that, if taken alive, he would se worth five times as much Feeling about in my pocket and game bag. I at last found a leather strap with a buckle. I drew the strap through

> As soon as I came near, he partly uncoiled, opened his mouth very wide, thereby disclosing his sharp teeth, and hissing spitefully, struck at me. I dodged behind a small tree, and, leaning out as far as I dared, tried several times to noose him. He was very sav-age, and looked powerful enough to crush me in his folds. At this junct-

> ure my courage was at rather a low After I had teased him for some time, he suddenly decided to leave my company, and started off at full speed. I caught up my gun and went after him, and, by hard running through the scrub, managed to head him off. He stopped, coiled up again, and again I tried the noose. He was equal to the occasion, putting his head under his coils in a very sulky manner; but as soon as I reached out, and caught him

> force and started off once more. This time he took refuge under a fallen tree; and before I could head him off, he was gliding down the hole of some wild beast, which was partly concealed by the dead branches. I reached the spot just as the last two or three feet were going down, and seizing his tail with both hands, I hung on desper-

> With my feet braced against a limb of a tree, I pulled till the tail cracked and snapped, as if it would break asunder. Sometimes he pulled me within a few inches of the ho e. and then I would brace up on the hmb, and drag bim half way out.

Likes and Dislikes.

At last I grew so fired that I had to

Affinities and repulsions are queer

possibly have any esteem. It is an enigma after all.

The loss of faith in one might seem to shatter affection in one but it doesn't. Affection survives confidence. People are drawn together, whose tastes and pursuits widely differ, by some one strong trait which they hold in com-mon, and persons of wonderful identity of taste and psychological resem-blances never contrive heartily to like each other by a collision revolving around some point of radical moral difference which makes all the joint and kindred qualities go for nothing.

And so the queerest marriages and the
queerest friendships are contracted on
the one hand and the apparently
strongest antagonisms kindled on the Von Boreall-"Did you not under- other hand. No Balzac has ever soundstand me, Miss Lucy? I go South tomorrow. Have you nothing to say?"
Miss Lucy (coolly)—"Yes, I can say
earnestly and from my heart that—
Von B. (aside)—"Sweet girl, I knew
she'd be sorry." Miss Lucy—"That
my sympathies are entirely with the
South "—Pite's Bulletin"

Old Lada (reading season) ushed natural for them to be sovereigns of hearts as for Cæsar or Napoleon to command the enthusiasm of legions.

G. L. PEABLEE,

shirt-front to make a polished geutle-

1107 Fourth St., East Portland, Or.

tects of their own fortunes." This explains why so many of them fail, for but few get beyond the nave.—Philadelphia Press. For information and catalogue address

ayther place." "Look here," said the farmer to the tramp. "Let me jist give you a pinter."
"But I don't want a pinter,"

together by the poets, but we have never yet heard of a poet who claimed that both of them improved with age.

—Burlington Free Press. "Alone with God and her lead pen-

There is a great difference in poker

old lady applies to etiquette as well as to other affairs of life. "Speak the truth always," she was wont to say,

Drunkard - "Don't see how I can; blind (hic) drunk now."-Kearney En-A Remarkable Clock that is Said to Go

lower my opinion of you."—Bingham-

Adorer (after a rebuke by the old

brought in a dictionary to have new covers put on. "I think it would be appropriate to have it spellbound," was the reply.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

In Court-"Prisoner, have you any-thing to say in your defense?" "Your Fliegende Blatter. Wickars-"If you don't let up on The hands are of tin and are hollow, rour drinking, Vickars, one of these

> while innocently looking on at a street fight, received a pistol shot in his mouth. It was undoubtedly fired by some one to whom he had been in the habit of suggesting a hair cut every time he shaved him .- Lowell Citizen.

Pve promised to show them the sights. Guess I'll ake them down to the morgue."-Lawrence American

'queen full' at a card party, the other night."—Kearney Enterprise.

thick as a man's log at the knee.

I thought at first I would shoot him in the head with a light charge of shot, and carry home his skin. Then I con-"but speak it gently."- Youth's Comthe buckle, making a noose, and thus "What makes the tea so weak, Mrs. armed, started cautiously toward his McKerrel?" asked Funnywit, the wag snakeship, intending to put the noose

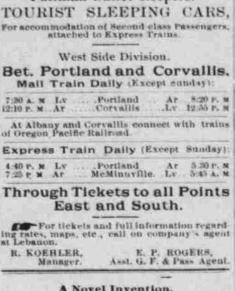
by the tail he pulled away with great

let go my hold, and, with many regrets, I saw the last few inches of the tail disappear beneath the ground.

things. Sometimes they allow analysis or explanation but just as often they don't. Our likes and dislikes do not appear to be under our control, any more than that very powerful emotiongenerally that where there is esteem there can't be any strong dislike, though there may be no attraction. Yet, curiously enough, there may be love without esteem. Women have been known to love the most worthless

characters, for whom they could not

200



A Novel Invention. A pocket typewriter is shortly to be offered to the British public, says the Pacific Slope Patent Office Record. Typewriting instruments now in the market are of considerable size and weight-at least a person could scarcely think of carrying one about with him regularly. The one under notice is not only inex-pensive, but is so small that it may be carried in the waistcoat pocket. The retail price will be under 10 shillings; it measures 5 1-2 inches by 3 inches and weighs about four ounces. Though so small it is not a mere toy. The inventor claims for it that it will turn out better work and be found more useful than the larger and more expensive machines. With reference to its construction, all that can be seen when superficially examined is a disk about the size of the face of a gentleman's watch, in which the type is fixed, and one or two small rollers. It will print a line from an inch to a yard long and paper of any size or thickness can be used. Anyone can use it, though, as in the case of other instruments, practice is required to enable the perator to write quickly. Another advantage is that by means of duplite types the writer can be used for ifferent languages. Patents have been obtained for most of the country in

The Other Fellow Got the Drop. He was six feet two inches tall and weighed 250 pounds. His face was purple with rage, and his breath came in short and quick gasps. He walked into the office of a quiet little man on a certain street of this city, and, with a beavy cane uplifted, he commeaced: "D-n you, I've got you now. My time has come, and I'm just going to wipe up your floor w th you. You are a-a-gentleman, sir!" he stuttered as his eyes fell upon the self-cocking revolver held pointed at his heart by the quiet little man. "That's all I wanted to say, sir. Good morning, sir," and perspiration standing in beads upon his er, the quiet tittle man said: "Don't say a word about this, but that man is going to meet with a sudden death

Two chairs that have been handed

EAST AND SOUTH Southern Pacific Route

Shasta Line. Express Trains Leave Portland Daffy Above trains step only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Sheids, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and

Roseburg Mail Daily:

Albany Local, Dally (Except Sunday): Portland Local Passenger Trains Dally (Except Sunday):

Pullman Buffet Sleepers.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS, Bet. Portland and Corvallis. Mail Train Daily (Except sunday) his great name, and great expecta-

Through Tickets to all Points East and South. For tickets and full information regard

Europe as well as for America, Canada,

Old Chairs.

some of these days," and he replaced

the weapon in his pocket.-Louisville

down four generations go to help out Mass. in 1749, and has now reached the ripe of large.

Lebenon. Oreson.

Sampson's house in Coleman, Mich. A three-story wagon was captured at location of Europe up to 1830, when it became a more general article of trade. The first meerscaume pipe of the fact that I was never late. It is strange that people go to the laws bought in Newt Door to Peterson & Wallace's Real Estate of Coleman, Mich. A three-story wagon was captured at the office on time)—

Next Door to Peterson & Wallace's Real Estate of Coleman, Mich. A few days since. The first meerscaume pipe for two presence. I was perfectly wild that the part of somebody to learn that the way to say Mpwapay in the running gas though I never had a care, inasmuch as I heard a gentleman remark to an interest of trade. The first meerscaum pipe for two presences. It is strange that people go to the laws bought in New York in 1839, has been in twelve different states, and is good for twelve more.

Sampson's house in Coleman, Mich. The oldest one was bought in Boston, Mass., in 1749, and has now reached the ripe oldest one was bought in Boston, Mass., in 1749, and has now reached the office on time)—

The oldest one was bought in Boston, Mass., in 1749, and has now reached the ripe oldest one was bought in south at the state of trade. The first meerscaum pipe for two presences. It is strange that people go to the laws bought in New York in 1839, has been in twelve different states, and is good for twelve more.

Lebenon, Oreson.

Lebenon,

Those Good Old-Fashioned Folks. Somehow the peo; le of to-day sin't as they es and scores among them that

Somehow the peet is or to-day and the used to be.

At any rate, I'm pretty sure they're not the So the winter months passed, and And while there are many just as good as those Poynter was usually my cavalier, I used to know that though now that Harvey's attentions There're scores and scores among them that censed, other gentlemen began to make are only so and so.

We used to always take a man exactly as he advances. But none of them pleased But now it's safe to take him just the other me, and Poynter disgusted me so that I could hardly treat him with nocessary It does my heart just lots of good to meet once in awhite

Some of those good old-fashioned folks so nearly out of style.

At first I could not believe him; yet great deal better, and that it would not be so hard to be an old maid after all.

unusually short," she said, as I en-"Oh, it was cold and windy and for-

banker, Mr. Poynter Smith-I speedily never seemed so trite and vapid. I was positively ashamed of him; and when he asked me to go to the theater

friends who were always raving about

I was so angry that I could have torn pares to leave the store.)
her eyes out, but I pretended to be perS.—Come now, yer shall feetly fascinated with Poynter. I 80 cents, that! I couldn't make it bet in twenty-four hours. wanted Harvey to see me, but I was not sure that he did. Several times I P. B. (examining art

On such occasions Harvey had always been my escort; but, of course, he would take some one else now, and

Such a pang as shot through me! I

Of course the first person I saw on importation in those days of limited entering the room was Cousin Harvey, facilities for transportation rendered with Bessie Baker upon his arm; but I its use exclusively confined to the