

Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,
Editor and Proprietor

A South Carolina widow became her own mother-in-law recently. That is to say, she is the wife of her husband's father.

Some men are born rich, some achieve richness and some marry American heiresses at the expense of very little effort.

There are those who may laugh and sneer, but at the same time they cannot help admire the life that can remain pure and good in the midst of so many temptations, in the midst of so much that is insecure and stained and polluted.—Ex.

Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll says Mr. Reed stands the best show for the republican nomination for president next year. It should be remembered, however, that Colonel Ingersoll's views as to the future are somewhat under a cloud and pretty generally discredited.—Ex.

The man who advertises his business when times are dull will have a good trade, and he who advertises his business when trade is excellent will have a still better demand. The man who advertises all the time in the right way will not complain of business or regret the necessary outlay. He will consider it a good investment.—Ex.

If the grand jury of this county desires to gain the gratitude of the best people of this city, will indict every gambler and pimp in this city, as well as the property owner who allows his property to be used for unlawful purposes knowingly. I have evidence in my possession showing that certain owners of property knowingly lease their premises for immoral and criminal practices and as such they should be held responsible. There is here a field for the grand jury that should not be neglected.—Tomahawk.

John Wanamaker the great Philadelphia merchant, knows how to make things come his way. He had an advertisement in all the Philadelphia papers last week which occupied two full pages. The matter might easily have been put in one column in small type, and he might thus have saved several thousands of dollars. But Wanamaker is not afraid of a little printers' ink. He knows his business, and has faith in advertising, and is not afraid to tell the people what he has to offer them, through the newspapers, is the man who succeeds in business.—Ex.

Be careful how you speak of a woman's character. Think how many years she has been building it, of the toils and privations endured, of the wounds received and let no suspicion follow her actions. The purity of a woman is the salvation and the hope of future greatness, the redemption of man. Wipe out her purity and man sinks beneath the wave of despair with not a star to guide his life into a channel of safety. Think then, before you speak, and remember that any hog can crush the fairest flower that ever grew, so the vilest man can ruin the purest woman's character. Always keep in mind your mother was a woman.—W.

TWO QUEER CREATURES.

Habits and Peculiarities of the Bat and the Whale.

Only one species of featherless animal that can fly exists in all the world, and it is one that you probably have often seen. Properly speaking it has no wings, nevertheless its flying appearance is more nearly perfect than that of any bird. It flies with wonderful rapidity, darts about with such quickness that it is difficult for the eye to follow it, and its sense of touch and smell are something marvelous.

In watching its rapid and eccentric flight in the twilight you have, no doubt, thought that this strange animal is a bird. But its bird-like appearance ends with its ability to fly. Its young are born and nurtured just as are puppies and kittens. This strange flying animal is the bat, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. In one of Aesop's fables it is related that the beasts and the birds once engaged in battle, and the bat hovered above, changing from one side to the other, as the chances of victory changed. For this treachery the bat was doomed to the queer life he now leads, that of an apparent bird, but a real mammalian animal.

The structure of the bat is very peculiar. An eminent naturalist says: "If the fingers of a man were to be drawn out like wire to about four feet in length, a thin membrane to extend from finger to finger, and another membrane to fall from the little finger to the ankles, he would make a very tolerable bat." Yes, the whole skeleton of the bat is very similar to that of man, with the exception of the great elongation of what we may call the arms and hands.

When you see the bat darting about in the evening he is taking his supper. He lives as the swallow does, on insects in the air, and although his sight is very poor, his touch and smell are so sensitive that he has no difficulty in catching his prey, even when flying so very fast.

When cold weather comes on the bat ceases to fly about in search of food. He doesn't need to. He seeks a well sheltered nook, where he is not likely to be disturbed, and quietly takes a nap till next spring!

Somewhat analogous to the bat, the mammalian of the air, is the whale, the mammalian of the sea. The whale is no more a fish than the bat is a bird. Its young are born like the kittens and the puppies, but only one at a time. The young whale takes its nourishment at its mother's breast, just as the human baby does, and it is just as carefully watched and guarded by its parents.

Although whales grow to enormous size, sometimes eighty and even ninety feet long, the throat is so small that the animal couldn't swallow a bite as large as a tea biscuit. This applies to the common whale; the sperm whale has a mouth large enough to swallow a man.

The whalebone that the dress-makers and others find so useful is what may be called the jaw of the common whale. It has no teeth, and it lives on animalcules—little animals—that float in great numbers on the surface of the water. The whalebone is used as a sieve through which the food is strained. Therefore the whale that kindly took Jonah "in out of the wet" must have been a sperm whale, which has a big throat and jaws with about one hundred teeth in each.

INSPECTION OF MINES.

Many Accidents Are Prevented, But This We Never Hear About.

It is not singular that in view of the many fatalities that yearly occur in mines, even where inspection laws are most stringent and inspectors are numerous, that the layman should inquire: "Does state supervision protect, after all?" An affirmative answer, well fortified with facts, may readily be given, but must here be stated only in brief fashion, says the Engineering Magazine. Since the work is based upon the maxim that to prevent is better than to cure, its utility cannot readily be perceived by the superficial observer. Frequently recurring or great disasters are widely advertised, but we do not, nor could we well expect to, hear of the innumerable instances of budding disaster that have been prevented from maturing; nor, when disaster has come, do we learn to what extent state intervention has reduced the dangerous conditions so that the event was confined to narrower limits than would otherwise have been the case. How many of the smaller accidents occur which are, in fact, purely accidental, while relieving the high tension that would surely conduce to greater casualties, we have no means of knowing. But if we turn to the history of fatalities in countries and states where the inspection laws are good and the inspection force sufficient we find a gratifying story. "For England the Colliery Guardian says: 'The ratios of the fatal accidents and the deaths to the number of persons employed in and about the mines under the present and former coal mines acts show that the occupation of the miner is now more than twice as safe as it was at the commencement of the inspection.' The average ratio for the first act was one death for every 233 persons employed; for 1890 it was one death for every 536. In this country Pennsylvania has in every respect the most comprehensive and the strongest law, and yet more fatal accidents are reported from that state than from any other section of the union. Still the Colliery Engineer asserts that 'there is no doubt that two tons of coal are mined now per life lost in the mines to one ton mined before the mine law was passed.' In the region under the writer's immediate care, the fatalities have been reduced from one to every 330 persons employed underground in 1888 to one for every 401 in 1889 and one for every 604 in 1890."

FADES AND FANCIES.

Texas is a serenading club in St. Joseph which is so bad that it has been arrested for disturbing the peace. The slowest thing on earth, an ox team, has run away and killed a Tennessee family. Wonders never cease. The editor of a newspaper in Memphis has been arrested for publishing a libelous article.

WHEN MARRIAGE FAILS.

KENTUCKY has thirteen legal reasons for divorce.

In twenty years Canada has had but 116 divorces.

DESTRUCTION is the most common cause of divorce in Sweden.

PARIS has nearly one-half of the divorces granted in all France.

SCOTLAND has fifteen divorces to every 1,000,000 in population.

AUSTRIA has twenty-six divorces to 1,000 marriages; Hungary, but six.

In England to 1,000,000 of population there are nine divorces every year.

Of divorced couples in Germany, over fifty-five per cent. have no children.

The most common cause for divorce in Italy is cruelty from the husband.

THERE are at the present day 62,000 divorced persons living in Germany.

In Colorado a wife was granted a decree because her husband cut off her bangs.

In almost every country the greater number of divorces is granted at the petition of the wife.

TRY THEM.

A SHORT needle in sewing.

TURPENTINE for grease on velvet or cloth.

REMOVING ink from boards with muriatic acid, afterward washed with water.

A SHEET of white paper on a dark table cover, if you must work at it at night.

ONE ounce of borax, two ounces of shellac, one pint of boiling water, for a glue or cement.

REMOVING marking ink from linen with a solution of cyanuret of potassium, applied with a camel's hair brush, and rinsed in cold water.

SENTENCES BY "JUDGE."

The last indulgence spoils the first.

It is the bird with fine feathers that gets plucked.

When you make a feast for swine you must provide troughs for them.

HEREDITY is announced in the curve of an eyelash or the texture of a finger-nail.

SHILOH'S CURE, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five only 25c. Children love it. Sold by N. W. Smith.

Chandler carries a complete line of stoves, tin and granite ware.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

(Changed Every Week.)

Wheat—

Oats—12 to 15c

Hay—\$3 to \$5 per ton.

Flour—\$9 75@80. per sack.

Chop—\$0 90 per cwt.

Bran—60c per cwt.

Middlings—\$0 75 per cwt.

Potatoes—20c.

Apples—Dried, 4c per lb.

Plums—Dried, 5c.

Onions—1c.

Beef—Dressed, 8 1/2 to 4c.

Veal—3 1/2@4c.

Pork—Dressed, 4c.

Lard—10c.

Hams—10 per lb.

Shoulders—7c.

Sides—10c per lb.

Geese—\$4 @ \$5 per doz.

Ducks—\$2 @ \$3 per doz.

Chickens—\$1 50@2 25.

Turkeys—8c per lb.

Eggs—20c per doz.

Butter—15 @ 20c per lb.

Hides—Green, 4c; dry, 8c.

The Champion Mills

Do a General Exchange Business

Giving 40 lbs. best Flour for 1 bu. wheat. Or 50 lbs. 2nd grade " "

Always prepared to give the highest cash prices for wheat on wagon or wheat stored.

Seed wheat cleaned or chopping done on any day in the week.

Retail dealers should call and get our lowest prices on flour and feed.

G. W. ALDRICH

LEBANON, OREGON.

RUPTURE

Instantly Relieved and Permanently CURED WITHOUT Knife or Operation.

Treatment Absolutely Painless CURE EFFECTED From Three to Six Weeks.

WRITE FOR TERMS

THE O. E. MILLER

PORTLAND, OREGON

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given, that, by order of the county court of Linn county, Oregon, the undersigned has been duly appointed and now is the duly qualified and acting administrator of the estate of John G. Eaton, deceased. All parties having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, within six months from the 25th October 1895, the first publication hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of Sam'l M. Garland, Lebanon, Ore. B. BENTENSHAW, Adm. Estate of John G. Eaton, deceased.

SAM'L M. GARLAND, Atty for Adm.

FOR GENUINE Oliver CHILLED Plows

Extras and Repairs

Go to HOPKINS BROS.

Successor to Knapp, Burrell & Company.

Sole Agents For Oliver Chilled Plows, Harrows, Drills, &c.

PEARCE BROS., Albany, Or.



Prof. A. STARK

Of Will & Stark, Jewelers

Optical Specialist.

Graduate of the Cleop. Ophthalmic College.

I am prepared to examine scientifically and accurately, by the latest and improved methods of modern science, any who desire to have their eyes tested.

Cusick Block, ALBANY, OREGON.

Is Your Child

Going to College?

Have him fitted at the

SANTIAM ACADEMY

Thorough preparation for all collegiate courses.

Certificates admit to the leading Colleges on the coast.

Normal Department graduates obtain State and Life diplomas. Music, Art, Book-keeping. Specialties, health and outdoor life, small classes and instruction for the individual.

Winter term opens Sept 23.

Tuition \$6.50 and \$10.00 per term. Send for catalogue.

S. A. RANDLE, A. M., Principal.

Conservatory of Music

ALBANY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON.

Prof. Z. M. Parvin, musical Director formerly of Willamette University, has been elected Director for the coming school year.

Full Courses in the important branches of Music.

Latest methods.

Fine music rooms.

Prices low for grade of work.

Diplomas conferred on completion of course. Term begins September 11th.

Send for circular and catalogue.

W. H. LEE, A. M., Pres., Albany, Oregon.

I have a LARGE STOCK of BRICK, for sale at my Yard, in the suburbs of Lebanon, For Sale at Reasonable Rates. All kind of mason's work done with neatness and despatch.

BRICK!

D. W. HARDEN.

Fetherbone Corsets

Better Than All Other

1. They Fit Better
2. They Wear Better
3. They are More Stylish
4. They are Cheaper
5. They are More Comfortable

New Model. Merchants are authorized to Refund the money after four weeks' trial if not Satisfactory.

Featherbone Corset Co.

Sole Manufacturers, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

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HIRAM BAKER,

The Leading Dealer In

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Etc

Lebanon, Oregon.

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GIVES RELIEF.

Albany Furniture Co.

(INCORPORATED)

BALTIMORE BLOCK, Albany, Oregon.

Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, matting, etc. Pictures and Picture molding.

Undertaking a Specialty.

LUMBER.

Parties desiring lumber can get all kinds at short notice, and at bottom prices, of Humphrey & McNee, on Hamilton creek; or at S. A. Nickerson's planer at Lebanon, Oregon. A large stock of all kinds always on hand at both places, except black walnut.

HUMPHREY & MCNEE.

Liberal discounts for teams coming a long distance.

More new carpets and 0ft. and 12ft. wide Linoleum. Just received by the Albany Furniture Company, Baltimore Block, Albany, Or.

Money to loan. A limited amount of money to loan on good farm security. Call upon or write to E. N. Smith, Albany, Oregon.