THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER McMINNVILLE, - OREGON.

- - - 23, 1891.

HOW TO WRITE A LETTER.

DON'T MAKE EXCUSES FOR NOT HAVING WRITTEN BEFORE.

Don't Tell Your Correspondent About Himself or Herself-A Piece of Sticky Fly Paper-Try to Learn to Gossip. Don't Fill the Measure with Chaff. (Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-

I suppose everybody who is in the way of receiving many letters has often noticed how many of them are, in one way or another, very unsatisfactory letters, and wondered why they need be so. thinking of the last time you called for

Of course this comment must most often arise in the minds of literary persons, especially of those whose business less and uninteresting, since the friends it is to consider and decide upon the had already come to an explanation by products of other people's pens, and as word of mouth. And then on the fourth my experience lies in these latter lines I am only too often led to wonder why persons who can write well for the press, or, as one may say, for the public, write so very poorly for their friends or for an individual reader.

Perhaps the greatest wonder of all, in my mind, is that I don't write better letters myself, for I assure you, dear friends, that I understand my own shortcoming quite as well as you do; but remember, if you please, that there is a large class who "know the right and yet the wrong pursue," and so far as letter writing goes rank me among them

After this bit of salutary meekness le me proceed to rehabilitate myself by pointing out some of the most common faults in the letters I peruse, some of which faults I confess as my own, and some others of which I indignantly deny, and please don't anybody intimate that

Compound for sins I am inclin'd to,

By d-ing those I have a mind to! In the first place let us consider letters of friendship, especially those occurring in a correspondence. How many per-sons begin these with apologies for long silence, "I don't know what you have been thinking or saying about me all this while," or, more artlessly, "I suppose you are provoked at me for not cation of wrath, and then follows a string | If I should tell you about it you would of apologies and minute explanation of written sooner and promises of doing better in the future.

Now all this is very conceited and vain, since it takes for granted that about it. Have you heard Patti this one's letters are of great value and have been watched and waited for, whereas, in point of fact, your correspondent has very likely been just as busy and just as preoccupied as you have been, and has of her, or if she is too exasperating can not had time to notice that your letter did not come, or even has been glad that | want to; I really don't take any interest it did not, because it has not demanded an answer. One of the sad lessons of life miles or even oceans away, it is not is that we are not of as much conse- worth while to slap at her in this fashquence to anybody else as we are to our- ion, and of course one wouldn't choose elves, and that very many of our friends to urge for a confidence, even if quite do not much care whether they receive sure it would come in the end. a letter from us today or this day week. My own dearest and oldest woman friend and I correspond very seldom, and never wit, lies mostly in their brevity. A peraccuse each other or excuse ourselves son who has a business proposition to concerning the gaps between our letters, present or a business question or a busiand yet we love each other more and more deeply as the silent years go on. The next most common fault in friendly

letters is filling them with discussion of that to his correspondent, pure and simthe person to whom they are written, ple. I always distrust a business corthat per respondent who indulges in fine lar

one's thoughts off of one's self, and off of A Simple Piece of Furniture. that perpetual question as to life being The foundation for this couch, at once worth the living and off of those darker comfortable and ornamental, is a frameproblems concerning the sin and misery work of wood so simple in its construc and needs of those around us in a great | tion that it can be made by any carpen city, which, like the Sphinx, are always ter with ordinary skill. The legs are

threatening to devour us if we do not square and solid, the stretch of couch guess their riddle. Yes, it is a great thing to some of us an upholstering of springs and a cover-

brain workers to have a bit of amusing ing of muslin, or a substantial supportgossip presented as an attraction to our ing frame, with a wire webbing across overburdened lives, and I for one am on which is a well fitting mattress filled always thankful to a correspondent who with excelsior or hair. The head cushpresents it to me. ion has a firm, light modern back, with Another very frequent fault in friendan extension strip on each side holding ly letters is the want of proportion be- it to the sides of the couch in the mantween value and space; that is to say, ner shown in the cut. The back is a three-fourths of the sheet will be cov- long square rod resting on a short supered with either those excuses for not port at each end, with an ornamental having written sooner, or some lamentaknob as a finish. This rod has a padding tion over a mistake already corrected, as,

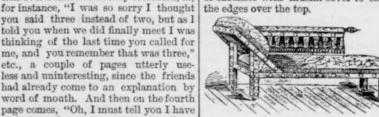
me, and you remember that was three,"

etc., a couple of pages utterly use

page comes, "Oh, I must tell you I have

rung for dinner.'

season?"



at last made an arrangement to sell my AN ARTISTIC COUCH. house and go abroad, but I have no time An upper covering of tapestry cre to tell you about it now, as the bell has conne, in some one of the artistic and cheery shades of blue, tan, old rose or

blive green, on a white ground, with a (\$300) a year, and a maximum of 5,500 frances How many such letters we all receive; yes, and unhappily so many of us write! ing of velvet to match about an (\$1,100), with a bi-annual rise of 500 frances pean countries. Letters filled with what might just as inch and a half in width, and held in (\$100). The inspectors also receive 500 well be left out, and omitting or miniplace by a close studding of large gilt or mizing the most important subject at our silver headed nails, is the finish for the command. It is always better before whole. When the framework is in primary schools and three of infant schools. one puts pen to paper to cast a little com- proper and substantial shape it is easy prehensive glance over what one has to work for the handy housekeeper who say and select the one thing that must wishes to add this attractive piece to be said to begin upon; give the best time her sitting room, hall or bedroom to fit and attention to that in the very first the upper cover. The stuff should be place, and then if there is still room and drawn tightly and fastened along the edges with small tacks, which drive in the dinner bell don't ring, fill up your easily. The velvet ribbon is then added; letter with as many "frills" as you like. Another very provoking kind of the bright heads of the tacks will need a friendly (?) letter is one I too often re- piece of cardboard held over them in striking to protect from the bruise of the ceive. It is a very brief and scrawly kind of note, written merely to say that blow. The curtain at the back is a the writer has no time for a letter. drapery or vallance laid in box plaits, although she has a thousand things to with a pretty fringe along the lower say and loves me very dearly. To such an one I have sometimes replied, "If you this is a new and handsome design, and

have no time for a letter, wait for a few with a fur rug in front will fill the place hours until you have, and if you love creditably wherever it is put. me show your affection by making a Instead of the vallance at the back

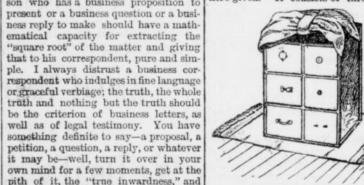
little time.' there may be a festooning of silken Yet another irritating sort of letter is drapery to correspond with the tone of a half confidential one: "I had such a the couch. Upon the face of the cushion. writing," or some other form of depre- strange interview with you know who! if the cover material is of one tone, a (\$500); for the directresses, from 2,750 (\$550) andsome monogram embroidered in silk wrought in outline with gold or silk -well, I don't know how you'd feel nor the reasons why the letter has not been what you'd say, but I ought not to tell cord may be put with good effect. A you nor anybody else, so I won't. It small, oblong rest pillow filling the wouldn't be right to let you see how far corner between cushion and couch will lend itself happily to the proper adjust--well, there, we won't say any more

ment for ease and luxury. An ordinary pine table, where the legs are square, and solid, with the addition Now if one's intimate friend underof a lower shelf is in proper shape for a takes to talk in that fashion face to face, like covering which will present it a one can soon shake the whole story out handsome and substantial rest for lamp and books. There is no 'difficulty in the say, "Pray don't tell me if you don't covering save a required nicety in fitting the corners, but this is easy enough if in the subject." But when the friend is one thinks a moment or two before using

the scissors. FLORENCE E. TYNG.

A Place for Everything.

So much for friendly letters. As for force the rule of having a place for everybusiness letters, their merit, like that of thing, and everything in its place, is here given. It consists of three, four



PAY OF FRENCH TEACHERS.

The Compensation Educated Women Re ceive in the Schools of France.

pearls of fabulous value. In France the teaching profession i Never tear lawns or cambrics; it rolls much overstocked. For private teaching the edges. Draw thread and then cut the no diploma is required, but practically it widths above being broad pieces of wood with is needed, for a teacher with a diploma is Of the 17,000,000 wage earners in this always preferred. Ladies are sometimes

attached to large scholastic establishments gaged in farming. solely for the purpose of receiving the relatives of the pupils. For their services love large diamonds and that they wear they are paid fifty francs a month and more jewelry than any others. their board.

Secretaries and readers are paid from 100 (\$20) to 300 (\$60) francs a month. Their hours are long and their duties fatiguing. Interpreters get two francs an hour. For the post of interpreter the candidate must get herself into good relations with the hotels, for it is here that their services are of excelsior with muslin cover to soften chiefly required.

practice.

cluding expenses.

est diploma.

In a lower class of life respectable women Lime water is good for chilblains. Use can earn ten or fifteen francs a month by it both strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also taking children out for a walk every day and thus relieving hard worked mothers very efficacious.

and saving them the expense of a nurse. The system of riveting by hydraulie These women are not, properly speaking, power is being successfully applied to the shell plating of vessels in course of conteachers, but they often talk some foreign language, and are often required to do so struction on the Tyne. in order that their little charges may gain One of the happiest moments of a young

in the dust.

man's life is when he notices for the first The public schools are divided into primary, secondary and superior. In the pritime that his mustache has grown so long that he wets it when he drinks. mary the best posts to be obtained are those of inspectors. There are five inspectors of

In Germany the ordinary speed of passes boarding schools and five of infant schools. The salary is a minimum of 4,000 francs ger trains is only about thirty-five or forty miles an hour, and this is probably about the average rate of speed in other Euro Experiments on the artificial production

francs (\$100) a year for extra expenses. In of rain are to be made in Kansas. Balloons filled with hydrogen and oxygen gas will be sent up and exploded by a wire con-nected with an electric apparatus on the The salary is 6,000 francs (\$1,200) a year, inground. There is also an inspector of the class for

Boston's Wealthy Women.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Soots of grease may be effectually re-

moved from the most delicate fabric by the

Many of us have two standards, one for

ourselves that reaches the clouds, while the one which we give to others trails low

application of dry buckwheat flour.

bookkeeping and modern languages, in which the salary, together with the ex-The poor as well as the rich enjoy the penses, amounts to 7,200 francs (\$1,440), and fruits of the wealth heaped up by Augustus one post of inspector of schools for dress-Hemenway and left to his widow and making and cutting out. These schools are in the suburbs of Paris, and the salary children. Mrs. Hemenway is supposed t be the richest woman in New England is 3,000 francs (\$600) a year. The applicants Her husband came to Boston a poor lad must be thirty years of age at least and began as a boy in the East India house of thirty-five at most, and must hold the highthat noted merchant of old. Benjamin Bangs, soon became confidential clerk and

commonwealth avenue.

Not far from her house, but in the from

offering a glorious view from this crest of

They can all receive pensions, calculated then a proprietor himself. At his death he after the rules applied to the employes of left \$22,000,000, the largest estate ever adthe prefecture of the Seine, that is, after ministered upon in this city. Mrs. Hen thirty years' service they have the right to enway occupies one of those solid old houses on Mt. Vernon street, a few steps back from the common, in that section of a pension equal to half their salary. This sum is deducted from their salaries at the rate of 20 per cent. The teachers in primary the city which retains its ancient fashion schools must also hold the highest diplo able distinction, though some distance

mas, except in the infant schools, which refrom the new made social center of uppe quire a simple diploma and certificate of aptitude. Here the salaries for the teachers are from 1,500 (\$300) to 2,500 france row, so to speak, is the home of Mrs. Anna Cabot Lodge, facing the common to 3,800 francs (\$750).

Promotion can only be obtained after hree years of service, and becomes a right after five. Good posts are those of adult Her husband, the scholar John E. Lodge school teachers, there being seventeen schools for adult women in Paris. There are sixty drawing schools throughout Paris and the provinces, but the salary of the cachers here is not fixed by government These schools are excellent, and very good places in which to begin the study of art.-

who claims kinship with New York by be-ing the daughter of one of the members of that great sugar firm of the metropolis, R. & L. Stewart; Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, the daughter of Professor Louis Agassiz, who gives the tidy little sum of half a hundred Not a seat was vacant, and not one was thousand dollars every year to aid the kindergarten work for the blind; Mrs. offered. One of the young women hitched erself to a strap with an air of familiarity Alpheus Hardy, whose floral exhibits are always features in the horticultural shows with the process: the other looked on and

ual curiosity, not unmixed with scorn. been named, and the daughter of Edward Wigglesworth, the lineal descendant of that eminent divine who wrote "The Da of Doom."-Cor. New York Commercia the big office buildings, but we'll have to Advertiser.

wait till papa"----



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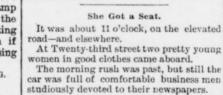
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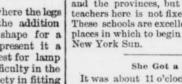
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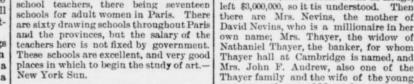
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son's movements or affairs, and ques- or graceful verbiage; the truth, the whol tions as to his or her health, opinions truth and nothing but the truth should and domestic circle. Of course, between be the criterion of business letters, as intimate and familiar friends all this has well as of legal testimony. You have its place, and there are plenty of occa- something definite to say-a proposal, a sions when the very object of writing is petition, a question, a reply, or whatever to advise or question, or in some fashion it may be-well, turn it over in your express one's mind about the person to own mind for a few moments, get at the whom one writes, but in the ordinary pith of it, the "true inwardness," and friendly letter this is not advisable. then clothe it in simple, straightforward When one takes up a letter in a familiar language and sign your name to it. Of hear all the Washington gossip;" or, "Now I shall get a little rest from all

this worry and bother of business." But lo and behold, the friendly letter is simply a raking over of all the things which fret and weary you the most: How are you getting along with your lawsuit, or is there any chance that those bonds or stocks will recoup themselves ever hear of this or that remedy, generally remedies that you have thrown aside long ago; or how you must miss your dear little dog, and can't you trace the thief? Or perhaps the letter is filled with advice upon some matter whose "true inwardness" nobody understands but your- for a manuscript, accompanying the letself, or some course upon which you ter. Of course if the manuscript proves have deliberately made up your mind available the hope is fulfilled and all and fixed your resolution, although you goes upon velvet; but, unfortunately, it have not announced it to the world or even to your correspondent.

No! In a friendly letter don't try to avoid egotism, but rather cultivate it. Your friend knows all about herself and learned to use one's weapon before the her own affairs and surroundings; what hour of combat arrives. she wants now is to know something Now, editors are but men and women, about yours; some brief, bright little ac- and are often moved by these appeals to count of something you have done, some a very considerable extent, but if they person you have met, some anusement are honest editors and good business whereat you have assisted and where men and women the sympathy leads to you have met acquaintances mutual to no results. The editor is the servant of you and your correspondent.

you have no social anecdotes to relate; in the market so far as he can obtain and completion-will be \$305,975 -New perhaps it is so uneventful that you have them. The editor who prints a trashy done nothing and seen nothing worth story or poem because the writer is unrepeating. Well, then, fall back upon fortunate and needs money fails to carry the things not worth repeating so long out his contract with the public, and the as they are vividly in your mind. One public will very soon show its resent-of the very most amusing letters I ever ment by withdrawing its patronage. No, read in my life was from a young girl the plaintive appeal only frets and annoys living a very, very quiet life and mak- the editor and very, very seldom proing no pretension to literary ability. It duces any other result. was all about the adventures of a piece of sticky fly paper on a windy day, end-ing with her father setting his silk hat the provide the setting his silk hat the set

down upon it, and then, while nobody basket, but I was thoroughly punished could speak for laughter, snatching up the hat, clapping it upon his head and less matter from the same writer, who rushing out of the house in masculine was grievously offended and rather abucontempt of the senseless hilarity of his sive because none of it was accepted. family.

A very triffing occurrence you will namely, love letters, of which I might say, and a very silly letter, but all the speak, but- "the dinner bell rings, so same it gave me a good laugh and a good-by!" merry mood, and I have had a pleasant

thought for that girl through all the years that have rolled between that day and this.

If you have nothing whatever to tell about yourself, find some little bit of news about other people; not the affairs of nations, which are generally stupid, or of public characters, which every one may read in the newspapers, but of the people around you. As for instance, "We have a new Biddy, and when I told her in making coffee to put in an egg 'and the shells,' she actually used an unbroken egg and at least half a pound of cocoa shells." Or tell of Miss Brown's appearance at the polls, or Miss Smith's Boston and Philadelphia. astounding new gown, or in fact any little incident that could make one smile or give one a new view of hu- way or another, but hardly as forcibly as manity.

Perhaps somebody remarks in a town full of "Prunes, Prisms and Propriety," "That thing is gossip, and I never gossip!"

To such an one I say, then you'd bet-ter learn, my dear, for I contend that gossip, that is to say, good natured, wan in the table, "Yes, sir; I would sooner be in jail in Chicago than a free ful element of social success either in conversation or letter writing. It takes

A HOME CONVENIENCE. or six boxes, obtainable at a druggist's or handwriting one says to one's self: "Ah! course there are some little forms of stationer's. The boxes must be uniform here's a letter from A. Now I shall courtesy to be observed, but don't gar- in size and color-white being prefernish your plain roast beef with paper able-and so made that the inner part frills or carrot flowers; it will go down slides within the outer. Glue them together to form a solid body, and tie better without them.

There is one kind of business, or semiaround it a ribbon as broad as the length business, letter which every editor re- of the boxes, making a bow on top. If ceives only too often, and is more or less there are six, put in one a supply of elasgrieved thereat, although it seldom ef- tic bands, in a second glove buttons and fects its object. It is written by some in the third hooks and eyes. The rest poor soul who has been left a widow may contain safety pins, shoe buttons And how is your neuralgia, and did you with little children, or has a sick mother and black pins. A sample of the conto support, or is struggling to get the tents of each box is fastened on one end means for a collegiate education, or from for a handle. This is a most convenient bit of bedroom furnishing to place on some other highly respectable cause is in need of money and has persuaded him bureau, table or mantel.

or herself that it may be wrung from the The Largest Gas Tank in the World. hand of a sympathetic editor in exchange The erection of an immense gas holder-said to be the largest in the world-is now inder way for the East Greenwich station in London. Some idea of the magnitude of the structure may be obtained when it s stated that it will have a capacity of 12 generally isn't available, for few persons 00,000 feet of gas; that it will be 300 feet who have the gift of authorship find it

in diameter, with an altitude of 180 feet when at its full height; that its total weight will be 2,200 tons, of which 1,840 out for the first time when misfortune comes upon them. One must have ons will be of wrought iron, 60 tons of ast iron and 320 tons of steel, and that it

will require 1,200 tons of coal to fill it with gas. For the reception of the gigantic gasometer a concrete tank 303 feet in diameter and 31 feet 6 inches deep has been made, at cost of \$75,000, the greater part of the work having been done by the stokers, who vould otherwise have been discharged the public, and is bound to furnish his Perhaps you live so quiet a life that employer with the best wares that are the holder alone-its manufacture, erection

York Telegram. Sign Language.

A gang of laborers were relaying the tracks of the Pine street electric line, and in charge of one squad was a burly Irish-man who walked to and fro picking up small stones. Curious to know why he gathered the pebbles and did not move the big stones, a bystander asked him why he carried his handful of little rocks.

"Thim's me ordthers," was the prompt "Does the company tell you to pick up all the small stones?"

"No, no, no, ye don't understand me. Them's me instructions. See me now," and as he said the word he threw one the pebbles at a stooping laborer, striking him sharply in the side. The man looked There is one more class of letters, up, and as he caught the eye of the boss another pebble struck two feet to his left. Without a word he began digging his pick into the macadam where the pebble fell.



"Then why don't you talk to them?" Chicago Jails Preferred. "Talk to them, is it? It's a foine time Civic patriotism expresses itself in re-markable similes. In Gotham it was Them's Eyetalians, every mother's son o' I'd have tryin' to make thim see the pint.

Chauncey M. Depew, or at least so the thim."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. story runs, who exclaimed that he would rather be a lamppost in New York than a king anywhere else. In a similar manner, A Snake Up a Tree. Recently J. C. Richardson cut down a doubtless, have citizens of our other large towns declared their undying affection for ee tree. The honey was located in a limb that had two hollows that were fifty feet from the ground, the tree being three feet their peculiar place of abode in particular, and their scorn for all other places in genin diameter. When he went to get the

eral. The legend has its varied shapes in oney from one hollow a large chicken Boston and Philadelphia. Here in Chicago the sentiment has probably been expressed often enough in one ured six feet long .- Atlanta Constitution.

A New Belt of Camels' Hair. did a diner in one of the down town res-A new belt, which is claimed to be more durable and less liable to slip than leather, taurants the other day. From amid the clatter of knives and forks and the chatter while at the same time no more costly, is of diners there floated out suddenly into woven with cotton warp and camels' hair the hearing of almost the whole assembly The fabric is then subjected to this remark, uttered in a fiercely aggressive chemical treatment, and when dry the belt is given severe tests .- New York Journal.

Twelve hundred commissions are vacant

There is to be a wedding in the west end theah?" asked her friend and evident guest soon which will be the sequel to a rather rrelevantly, in soft, clear tones and un nistakable southern accents.

"No; not all the way," replied the New Fork girl, and then, chaperoning her sex nstead of her section, she added sotto voce some of these brutes will have to get out before Rector street-they'll have to give is a seat whether they want to or not. "No, I don't think they will," said the outherner in the same soft, audible tone nd casting a meditative look about he "I think by their looks they'll stay aboard nd lose money to keep us out of one." A gentleman sitting on one of the cro

eats with his back to them now rose with in amused expression, saying: "No, no; we're not so bad as that," and

surrendered his seat, whereupon his vis-a-vis succumbed ruefully to moral suasion and gave up his. When the girls, with smiling thanks, were seated, the southern er winked merrily at her friend and said: "If you nawthin gyuls understood managing yah men they'd behave bettah. The iron hand in the velvet glove; that's a outh'en woman's fo'te."-New York Her

The Thief's Tracks.

ald.

A giant thief who was compelled to cros a bed of clay was observed carefully cover ng up his tracks with sand from a bay which he carried for the purpose. "Why do you that?" he was asked by a "Because," he answered, "I scorn the cheap notoriety of present detection, caring

only for posthumous fame." Twenty centuries afterward, when sor egenerate workmen of the period when excavating for the penitentiary which with great propriety was to be" erected on the spot, they found his tracks, the sand having blown away and the clay hardened to stone -San Francisco Examiner.

A Remedy for Bugs.

To get rid of croton bugs take an ordinary paper bag, such as flour comes in. and bait it with almost anything from cold hominy to potato skins. Lay the bag on its side, and in a few minutes the bugs will begin to flock into it in great num When you think it is about half

full approach the bag noiselessly, as though drawing up on a flock of canvas backs, quickly tip the bag into a standing position, draw the top together and thrust the bag into the kitchen range .-Detroit Free Press.

He Had Nerve.

One of our citizens went to considerabl

expense recently to appear in a dress suit at a ball at the opera house. Of course he was anxious to appear in the grand march, for there was where he could sport him self. He arrived at the hall, however, just as the march was over. Nothing daunted he walked up to the management and re juested them to have it over again .- Belfast (Me.) Age.

The Ruling Passion.

Deep River boasts that it is the home of the most philosophical man in Connecticut. A few days ago he was leading a Durham bull, of which he thinks the world, when the animal, becoming angry, knocked his owner down, trampled on him and finally left the poor man lying on the ground with two broken ribs, a broken leg and a hole in his thigh. Neighbors went to his assist-ance and finally succeeded in bringing him

A young man just home from college, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star and said: "Do you see that bright little luminary? It's bigger than this whole world."

"Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.-Spare Mo-

This is the time of year when the shrewd father observes to his children: "Now, boys, think it over. Which would you sooner have - a nice, long stick of candy Of the twelve largest cities in the world and a fine fish horn, or-or go to the cir-

omantic introduction. One night about a year ago a daintily attired little lady got aboard one of the Seventh street cars of her way home from her day's work in an up town office. The car was well filled and the young lady was compelled to swing on the end of a strap for many squares. She was a little bit of a body, and she had to stretch her arms considerably to reach a strap for support. The car gave a lurch as it turned a corner, and a white band made its appearance about the little woman's waist. As it slowly grew larger broad smiles made their appearance on the faces of several of the male passengers. Feeling something was wrong, the you lady glanced down at her waist and at once blushed crimson with embarrassment

A Cincinnati Idyl.

A young mechanic on his way home from work was in the car, and seeing the young lady's dilemma he proved himself a true gentleman by at once coming to her assistance. Stepping between her and the othe passengers he said:

"Pardon me, miss, but if you wish to ad-just your skirt I will screen you from the over curious eyes of these other passen-The little lady accepted the proffered aid

with thanks, and after that they met near-ly every evening on their way home. Their equaintance ripened into something tronger than friendship, and the closing act in this "romance of a carstrap" will be the wedding of these two.-Cincinnati En quirer.

G. LUENBERGER, An Elaborate Luncheon for Children One of the favored small folk of this on

ilent city was the recipient not long ago of Keeps on hand a fine stock of foreign ; luncheon which must have been a de-

lomestic wines, liquors and cigars Also he celebrated Weinhard Lager, always resh and cold. Give him a call. ight to her and the other wee ones who graced the feast. The guest of honor was lovely four-year-old with golden hair and big brown eves, and the dozen little ones asked to meet her counted their years, the Threshing Outfit for Sale.

eldest of them, not more that twice as many. For this company of tender age the table showed a bank of variegated hya And on easy terms with good run of thresh ing, one thirty-six inch Case separator, on ten-horse Russell engine, all in good run cinths through its center. Wax lights with shades to match the parti-colored

with shades to match the part-constant ten-horse transformer of ning order. Enquire of H. P. NEWTON. to the childish eyes. At every plate stood a miniature pot swathed in a Chinese napkin in which was growing a small hyacinth, and by its side a ovely doll, whose gown exactly matched the hue of its companion flower. This kaleidoscope of color and gifts brought adniring "Ohs!" from every separate small girl as she took her seat.

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter The sensible mother who provided the The Only Sign Writer in the County. uncheon deserves record for the menu, which included bouillon, creamed oysters Homes fitted up in the Neatest and Mos Artistic Style. broiled chicken, colored jellies, ice crean small cakes, not rich, and chocolate.

last course was a Jack Horner pie-this Designs furnished for Decorations one showing, to match the harlequin emember Paper Hanging and Inside Fur nishing a Specialty. luncheon, a top gay with many colored fluffs of tissue paper, each of which duly

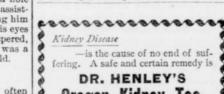
resolved itself into a "plum" of acceptable shape to its delighted possessor.—Her Point Work taken by Contract or by the Day. Ex perienced men employed. of View in New York Times. Third Street, McMinnville, Oregon.

100 00

a stand

Advantage of a Big Wedding.

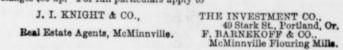
There is a certain frankness of tone in this sentence from a recent article by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, "One advantage of a arge wedding over a small one, and there-tore, in most cases, of a church wedding, is that the bride is likely to receive a greater number of presents.



Oregon Kidney Tea. It can do you no harm. It may do ou much good. Here is the testi-nony of one sufferer who has been hade a "a new man."

and a " a new man. I had been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys when kind Providence sent Dr. Henley with the Oregon Kidney Tea to my hotel. It had an almost miracu-lous effect and in a few days I was a new man. G. A. TUPPER, Proprietor Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, Cal. It has cured thousands:

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oods, deceased, the und

Woods, deceased. June 2; 27.

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-THE-

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The Royal Route

Woods, deceased, the undersigned will or Friday the 7th day of August 1891, at the iour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the ront door of the County court. House i de Minnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, se the public auction to the highest bidder the and claim of Caleb Wood and wife in Yamhi ounty. Oregon. That said presents will be thers may initate, but none can surpass it Our motto is "always on time." Be sure and ask ticket agents for ticket ria this celebrated route and take none there. W. H. MEAD, G. A. No. 6 Weshington street, Portland, Or

All and chain of Caleb Wood and wife in Yamh county, Oregon. That said property will sold subject to a mortgage thereon for \$141 and interest from November 17, 1884 at the tenant on said property in the crr for the current year, Terms of sale; th per cent, cash, on day of sale and delivery deed. A G WAILING From Terminal or Interior Points the

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Presented in this way the boys decide on the stick of candy .- American Grocer.

back to consciousness. He opened his eyes and, smiling proudly, feebly whispered, "Didn't I always tell you Custer was a highly sperited bull?"—Boston Herald. **Reasonable Questions**

Facts, taken all by themselves, are often

"No, 'tisn't," said she. "Yes it is," declared the young collegian.

ments.

