

It was afternoon when we reached the

"Bill Bowman-ah, these yarstrangers

-ah, hez come har from my son-ah,

and the Lor gave, and the Lor he took-

Old Man Sleigh was evidently shaky

in his Scriptural quotations, but there

could be no mistaking the warmth of his

welcome and the kindness of his heart. His family consisted of his wife, two

seventeen, who was an idiot who had no

kin, but whom the old man "wuz a

The two cabins were connected by

floored covered way, which was also the

sitting room when the weather per-

mitted. One cabin had in it the usua

two high poster beds and the trundle

beds beneath them. The other had a

huge fireplace at one end, a table covered

with oilcloth, a dresser with the usua

heavy bluestone ware and straps to hold

the tin spoons along the edge of the

shelving. The chairs were homemade

and comfortable, and the chickens

scratching about the door and the sow

the main apartment all told of unusual

As the sun was sinking out of sight

behind the Blue Ridge, men and women,

"We uns' Sabbath begins at sundown to-

with lard were lighted and fastened to

In front of the building a huge fire

a speech or a prayer that would make a

the benefit of the doubt.

ance argument.

keerin foh foh de good Lor's sake."

Samaritan's he'p-ah.'

WE STRIKE THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS IN valley and entered the settlement, which

After leaving Mr. Si Kyle, the mounchurch in the center. A pack of yellow curs and a swarm of very brown and tain distiller, we kept to the trails, scantily clad children hailed our apsleeping in the woods at night, and once proach with much barking and shouting. coming within sight of a number of wagons escorted by a lot of mounted Some lank, barefooted women, nearly all of whom carried babies astride their men who were evidently out collecting hips, and most of whom held between the tax in kind. The third day in the their lips the "dipping swab," came to hills Bell shot a pig, but as we had not the doors to wonder who the strangers the means of making a fire we carried | could be. There were fields of corn, the hind quarters till we came to a sweet potatoes and patches of peanuts or dreary cabin occupied by a gaunt wo-man and the usual swarm of towheaded of hollyhocks and sunflowers here and and nearly naked children. In consider- there that gave an air of comfort and ation of half the pork the woman gave thrift to the place that was in striking as the use of her fire and contributed contrast with the wretched cabins we some corn bread that had evidently been had seen since leaving Carnesville. cooked in the ashes, for it was incrusted "Old Man Sleigh," as every one called

On the fourth morning after leaving little church on Saturdays, for he was a Kyle's we forded the Tallulah river, and | Seventh Day Baptist, with a great deal about a mile beyond we were brought of contempt for education and a firm beto a halt by six men, all of whom were lief in the power of personal inspiration. armed with old fashioned rifles. They He heard our story, and when Mr. Bowappeared about us as suddenly as if they man offered to take us to his house Old had been shot out of the rocks, and the Man Sleigh clasped his hands and closed leader, an old man with gray beard and his eyes in the attitude of prayer, and eyes that looked particularly cold and said, with an accent that no combination white in contrast with his dark, leathery of letters could reproduce: cheeks, called out:

sured me was an excellent aid to diges-



TWO HORSES WERE REINED IN CLOSE BY "Hit's a mighty pleasant day, boys." We agreed with him promptly, and Bell, with a view to getting into the good graces of the band, said:

"This is a pouahful promisin country you uns has got down 'bout heah." 'Yes," responded the old man, and the cold gray eyes were searching us, "we uns allows ez how this is jest ez fine a country ez his outdoahs, and that's w'y with her litter of black "roasters" under we uns is d-d perticklar who comes

prosperity. The others nodded and grunted their Mrs. Sleigh and her daughters dipper approval, but Bell understood the men and they swore and used expres and he proceeded to win their regard in a way well calculated to bring on a fight camp of rough soldiers, yet it seemed so outside of those hills. He informed the natural to them that the vulgarity was old man and his five friends that he con- forgotten in their entire unconsciou sidered them "the doggondest everlastin | ness of harm. Mr. Bowman remained lot of fools and lunkheads" he had seen | to dinner, for which a number of chickfor an age. "If you uns had sense enough ens had been killed, and the meal was to git undah kiver whin hit rains," he preceded by a very long blessing and a went on in the same animated and recklessly personal way, "you uns would see as freely and easily as if it were milk, us ain't no d-d tax in kind men, but old except the idiot boy, Old Man Sleigh explaining the forced abstinence of the Blue Ridgers, jest ez good men ez anv of the crowd har, even if we uns hez latter by saying, "I don't think no one been in the Confederacy army and is should partake of them blessin's ez he ain't got the brains to preciate," which now a makin a bee line foh home." was certainly a novel kind of temper-

He then told the old story and explain ed that the reason we had gone out of our way to restawhile in old Habersham was because a good friend of ours named Sim Sleigh, who helped us out of a the latter barefoot, though many of mighty bad hole back at Carnesville, told us if we would hunt up his folks in from the hills and gathered about the across the Tallulah that they'd treat us little log church. On my expressing surlike white men and keep us as long as prise, for this was Friday, Mother Sleigh we wanted to stay. "Now," said Bell, explained that the folks "was a-coming in conclusion, "you uns ain't actin to we down to meetin." She firmly believed uns ez if you mout be any kin to Sim that all those who were not Seventh Day Sleigh, foh hit ain't in him to condemn | Baptists were hurrying along the broad a stranger without giving him a show to road to eternal ruin. She said in effect: explain.

Instead of exciting the mountaineers | night and lasts till sundown tomorrer. this speech seemed to have a soothing That's 'cordin to the Scriptures. Them effect. The old man told us that his that works the seventh day and lies off name was Bowman and that Sim Sleigh's | Sunday is pore, ignorant critters, and hit's mother was his sister and that the homes | most surprisin to me that the Good Lor of all were close by. He questioned us ain't done lost patience with em long as to Sim's looks and where and how he since. D—n all sich, say I!"
was wounded, all of which we answered
The shutters were taken down from satisfactorily, and to prove our faith we | the glassless windows just as the golden offered to give up our carbines. The glare of the sun vanished from the high men whispered apart for some minutes, | er crests of the Blue Ridge, and the pec then Mr. Bowman came back, shook | ple flocked into the meeting house, the hands with us and presented three of the | women first putting on their shoes. Old men as his sons; the other two were Man Sleigh carried in a bucket of water brothers named Bennett, but all looked | covered with a sheet, which he laid very so much alike that any two of them | solemnly on a little raised platform at might have passed for twins.

These mountaineers had a reputation for hospitality, and the old man, wish- the walls. On rough benches the men ing to set himself right in this matter, and women sat facing each other, all explained his conduct by saying that | with their eyes fixed on their clasped the hills were being overrun by squads hands. I should add that the outer of cavalry out hunting deserters, and by | walls of the little meeting house were wagons out collecting the obnoxious tax | lined with long rifles, from which hung in kind. They regarded the conduct of powder horns and bullet pouches. the Confederate authorities as highway robbery, and to resist it they had formed | had been built, and about this the chilan organization. The country was well | dren gathered, all silent and unnaturally picketed by the mountaineers, and when solemn looking. There was a weirdness the wagons or the cavalry were too about the situation that impressed me strong to be resisted they went into hid- greatly, and Bell, to whom this was no ing, taking care that their corn, pigs and | novelty, looked as if he were meditating cattle were kept out of reach.

We broke down all the barriers of sus- hit. I shall not attempt to reproduce picion by producing the whisky given us the long prayer of Old Man Sleigh. As by Si Kyle, which neither of us had his fervor increased, so did the number touched. We told of our experience with of "ahs," which he shot out like a man the distiller and of his great kindness, short of breath. Stirred by his zeal the and after the six men had emptied the men shouted: "Glory!" "Amen!" "Halbottle we became friends. With our lelujah!" "Lor bless Old Man Sleight" new formed allies we resumed our march and "Tetch we uns with thy sperrit to the west. I walked beside Mr. Bow- Lor!" while the women groaned and man, and to my great delight I found swayed their bodies till the wonder was him to be an out and out Union man, how those at the end of the benches kept and he declared with an oath that he did from falling. not care who knew it. He had been in After the prayer two young men the Creek and Seminole wars and An- passed around corn bread and water, of drew Jackson was his idol. He assured which all partook sparingly. Then the me that the mountains were full of men took off their shoes, and Old Man Union men, and on my expressing sur- Sleigh, with the bucket, passed down prise that they did not organize and the line, going through the motions of fight, he explained that if they did so washing their feet and drying them on they would have to get out of the hills the towel. After this ceremeny was Confederate money left, which he ofand leave their families unprovided for. over the men kissed each other, and the fered to share with the young man, but "And then," he added, "the young men women did the same. This was followed it was refused with an expression of don't feel about the wah like we uns ez by a silence that was becoming posi-hez fit and voted fo' Ole Hickory. Ah. by a silence that was becoming posi-tively painful when, to my great sur-shook hands with us, and with the stoimen like him now, but I reckon thar little platform, where the old man emwasn't stuff enough of the same kind braced him. To this day I cannot tell

After marching about an hour, three of the men left us on the summit of a treeless ridge that commanded a splendid view of the mountains towering about us on every side. Patches of emerald corn and brown pasture land far long and so often that I feared he had below us, and pillars of blue smokerising made a mistake, but gradually he of life in the little cabin. Before leav-

"Down thar's whar Sim's folks lives," Crik valley, ez you uns can't see from caused a continuous torrent of approving would kill a man for a dollar. har, is my place. They'll be right smart exclamations from his audience. After The coming of Mr. White was alto most of we uns allow he was a plum fool

and all them az is of my kin is Demomarcy, ah, damn forever and forever. this destroyin wah."

This seemed to me like the recklessness of a madman, but to my great relief the approving exclamations increased in vehemence, and the men and women began clapping their hands in concert. My friend had the sympathies of his au-

After Bell had exhausted himself others spoke in the same vein, and all worked themselves up to a great pitch of excitement. It was midnight before the meeting was over and we returned to the preacher's house. The old man and his daughters were loud in their praises of what they called Bell's "spiritual gifts." consisted of log cabins with a little log and they hoped he would be moved to talk again on the morrow. We all slept in the same room, my companion and myself having one of the large beds to ourselves and the Misses Sleigh occupying one trundle bed and the idiot boy the other. As we prepared for bed in the dark all the proprieties were preserved, and with commendable modesty the young ladies stole out before we were awake next morning.

The following day, Saturday, still more mountaineers came down, and the services of the night before, including another sermon from my very remarkable companion, were repeated. There was no cooking done till after sunset, then the character of the people seemed to change. The men shouted like boys with pieces of charcoal, which Bell as- our friend, Sim's father, was the patrireleased from restraint and swore as if arch of the settlement. He lived in a profanity were a positive comfort. The large double cabin, and preached in the women sang and bandied coarse jokes with each other, and the younger and ver-showed a decided disposition to

The case of Bell and myself greatly interested these people, all of whom strongly advised against crossing the mountains to the west, or attempting to go into North Carolina along the Blue Ridge foothills. The passes were guarded by Confederate troops and the country was being scoured by squads of cavalry. They advised us to remain there eth away-ah, so shall they tarry under till it was safe to move on, but while my roof-ah, so long ez they need the making this offer they did not attempt to conceal the fact that they were them selves far from being safe, and that it was only by constant vigilance that they succeeded in keeping their little supply of food out of the hands of the quartermasters and themselves from being daughters of over twenty and a boy of

forced into the army. On Monday night Mr. Bowman and two of his sons, all laboring under great excitement, came to Old Man Sleigh's and reported that a body of Confederate cavalry was marching in this direction Nacoochee that day and there learned moral growth. that a large force of Yankees were raid-

behave.

march away; but the enemy was in that portant as what she is. direction. After pretending to deliberthem carried shoes in their hands, came river. Its sources were in the counties and Atlanta we would be sure to find people.

Sherman's army. To my great relief, Bell fell in with the scheme, and Hank Bowman, a tall, reticent young man of four-and-twenty. consented to guide us across White and county. The near approach of the Confederates threw the little settlement into a state of great excitement, but, judging from the celerity with which everybody moved, this was by no means a new experience. The cattle were driven into the hills, and the men, nearly all of whom where deserters, prepared to follow, and were ready, if not eager, to fight. Old 'Aan Sleigh's daughter gave us bread and meat sufficient for two the other end A few tin sconces filled days, and about midnight we said goodby to our kind friends and started off with Hank Bowman. How this young man, without a moment's doubt, kept on over streams, along valleys and acros the wooded spurs of the Blue Ridge, and never leaving the trail during the night, must remain among the most striking of my experiences on this long

and varied march to freedom. Except for occasional stops to eat or to bathe our feet, we made no long halt that day. We met a number of mountaineers, all of whom confirmed the report that the Yankees were near by, and this fact did not give them nearly the same concern that young Bowman's story did about the Confederates advancing from Rabuu. About the mid dle of the afternoon we came upon one of the typical cabins. This was the home "whenever he was about" of a Union man named White, whom, Hank Bowman assured us, it would be entire ly safe to tie to. As there was no lock to the door, there was no trouble in getting in; there was but little furniture inside, no sign of a bed, and the cold ashes on the hearth told that it had been some time since a fire was lit there.

This place was as far as Hank Bowman had "allowed to come." He assured us that White would soon show up, and that we had "better hang round like" till he did, when it would be entirely safe to trust him. Bell had some prise, Bell rose and walked back to the cism of an Indian turned to retrace his

The thought that we might catch up whether it was religious zeal or the de | with our troops the next day filled Bell sire to make a good impression on our and myself with an intense desire to be mountain friends that prompted Bell's moving. Still, we decided to conceal conduct, but I am willing to give him ourselves in the woods near by and wait till the next morning, if need be, for He began so quietly and hesitated so White. We kept watch by turns, but warmed up, and he began to sway his ing us the evening before Hank Bowman neath us, told of a settlement that ap-body and to introduce "als." Although peared to be walled in from the rest of his quotations were never exact, they

Warmed up, and to began to sway in the body and to introduce "als." Although told us that about two miles south of the walled in from the rest of his quotations were never exact, they were always appropriate. At length his along which "thar was right smart of eyes began to blaze and he developed an gold mining," but he cautioned us against said Mr. Bowman, "and up the Gold eloquence that stirred even me, and the miners, some of whom, he declared,

glad to hear from Sim, fo' he is jest a time he took up the war, and with inbout ez peert ez they make 'em, though tense fervor called out:

The coming of Mr. White was altogether uncertain, so after breakfast and
a careful gathering up of every crumb a careful gathering up of every crumb "I thank the good Lor, ah, that me that was left we started off with the

rising sun at our backs. It was midcrats, ah, but oh, Lor, ah, in thy infinite afternoon before we met anybody, and then it was in an unexpected way. We amen, ah, them that went after the false had just come upon a road that led in gods of secession, ah, and brought on the direction of our advance when we heard yells in the distance, followed by

the pounding of hoofs. There were two or three men, not more, we felt sure, in the party. So we stepped into the timber and waited. In a few minutes two horses were reined in armed with carbines. Without consulting me Bell stepped into the road, and I followed. The young men turned pale.

that we were not scared of all the Yankees in the land. If the horses ridden by these amateur soldiers had not been pretty well exhausted we should have orced them to dismount; as it was, we let them go their way, and as they saw us going down the road they must have thought us great heroes or great fools. Just before dark we heard what we took to be the sound of artillery firing to the south and west. With hope beating high in our hearts we pushed on through prettier ones-like their sisters the world the darkness, for another day might reward our long and trying effort.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HOW TO KEEP HIM. OLIVE THORNE MILLER WRITES OF THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS.

Your Life Together Should Not Be Nar rowing-You Must Not Efface Yourself, You Must Be His Equal, You Must Dress Neatly, You Must Remain Young.

first few months of married life you nat- and let them have their own way. yours not only in law but in spirit, to be so united that the years and the trials what one man can to purify politics. before you, as before every child of Adam, shall only bind you more closely. from Clayton, in Raubun county, and And also, what is of even greater im- wisdom and of the importance of all that everybody who didn't want to be portance, that your life together shall these points that I have dwelt upon caught must get into hiding at once. not be narrowing: that you shall make them. There can be no real home where One of the young men had come from and not mar each other's mental and is not affection, intelligence, justice to

The first and the most important duty ing toward Dahlonega, and that they of the wife-the indispensable factor had already cleaned out Gilmer county in their united well being—is to pre These people have a very vague idea of serve her own individuality. A man the meaning of the word "mile." They may enjoy having a human echo, but he travel, and a place is either "not fur" or "hit's a right smart distance." The Yankees could be reached in two days or less; the Confederates would be along the Tallulah by morning.

After we had discussed the situation for some time, Mr. Bowman made a suggestion about as follows: "If I was you uns and had to travel, I'd a great sight rather make for the Yankees than run the risk of bein 'rested by the Confederates day by day. If the wife had no duty whatever to herself or her feds. The Yanks' Il treat you uns take the content of the content of the content of the content of the one who should stand by his side to help and to share in his moral growth, reacts upon himself; he cannot rise far you uns and had to travel, I'd a great sight rather make for the Yankees than run the risk of bein 'rested by the Confederates would be along the Tallulah by morning.

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One cause of the prevention of these stilled into women of their responsibility he degenerates day by day. If the wife had no duty whatever to herself or her children; if she were created for the realize the power for good of a true bome, in the lines of both parents and children, I am sure no fretting word children, I am sure no fretting word children, I am sure no fretting word would ever again drive your gages 275 and 276 of book "P" of records of deeds of said county of Yankiil said tract of land, being it to deith the following associated the provention of these stands in the lines of both parents and children, I am sure no fretting word over again come from your lips, and the follows: (4) and five (measure distance by the time it takes to will never respect her, and mutual refeds. The Yanks'll treat you uns all children; if she were created for the right; make you uns take the oath most like, and then let you uns go home and long to her husband (as, indeed, some men think she effort to cure the faults and snortcomings of their households. How can a wife or work the faults and all being situated country. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country and the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country and the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country and the court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill country. He had the court of the State of Oregon and the court o like, and then let you uns go home and band (as, indeed, some men think she effort to cure the faults she sees so was), it would still be her sacred duty Such an arrangement was exactly to place herself by his side, to preserve what we wanted, though it interfered her individuality, to retain her self rewith Bell's pet desire to get into western North Carolina, which was only a day's him. What she does is not half so imbest to influence for good, with the re-

Self abnegation then is so far from ate, I told Mr. Bowman that I liked his being a wife's duty that it is an actual idea, and that if he could put us in the crime against her husband's and chilway of reaching the Yankees we would dren's best interests. To utterly efface start that night. With a stick he herself, to yield to her natural unselfsmoothed out the ashes on the hearth ishness and live only to serve those and drew a map of the Chattahoochee about her is in fact sowing in them the seeds of some of the most pernicious where the Yankees were then reported and irradicable moral evils. I am aware to be raiding, and if we did not fall in that this is not the popular view, but a with them we could follow down the close study of the families of truly self valley to Marietta, between which point effacing women would surprise most

Such a woman reaps her sure reward in the scorn and neglect of her husband, and the exactions and contempt of her children. If she does everything for them, they soon come to regard her as into the northern part of Lumpkin their natural slave and to expect her service; if she gives up all her own tastes and wishes for them, they soon grow to despise her. Such are the terrible penalties attached to the self abnegation of a wife and mother, and few who suffer the result suspect the cause. The remedy for all this, which is in

your own hands, my sister, is by no means in cultivating your own selfishness, but in realizing your true position, and taking it, or, in a word, preserving your own individuality. Take deeply to heart the golden saying, "Familiarity breeds contempt." and while partaking heartily of the pleasures and even the short of entire giving; always have your | able home own room, from which you are at liberty to exclude everybody; your own pursuits, which you do not give up at every beck and call. This is not a small matter, as it may seem: it is deeply significant; it is of vital importance.

and stupid, bound down to a set of nar- world.' row duties; this mistake has wrecked the lives of thousands. Can you wonder that a man, even a husband (for I might say, especially a husband, smarting made on a foundation of pasteboard under the feeling of being bound) turns four or five inches square. Cut three of from a dull, faded, tired specimen of womanhood, who talks to him only of servants or children, or of what he ought to do, to a brighter, perhaps a halves with silk on one side, velvet on counger one, who is lively and chatty, the other. The colors should contrast, and entertains him without constituting herself a judge of his duty?

It's all wrong of course, but we'll not discuss his wrong doing: what I say is that you are greatly to blame for it. It is your duty to keep yourself interested in things beyond your four walls, to know what is going on in the world and be able to break the dull monotony of the domestic circle by conversation outside of home affairs. It is better that you have yourself some external interests, that you should join a woman's club, or a charity organization, or a Browning class, and go out part of every day to let the breezes of heaven blow new life into you. Then, when you come together in the evening you will be enlivened from contact with others, able on your side to entertain and amuse

hideous old wrapper and slippers, abolish the long aprons and steel your heart manner, and never leave your tie the case shut. room in a dress you would not receive a caller in. In a word, preserve any external attractions you have and conceal Get New and Startling Facts at Druggists,

the ravages of time in the most pleasing

slippers, never get too old to enjoy good music and art. A woman young in music and art. A woman young in heart is as bright and enjoys life with as Defendant. much zest at seventy as many do at

and enjoying life today if she had insisted upon it, had fought her aches and pains and kept right on as if she had one of them was about to dash off when he noticed our clothes, and shouted out:

"Thunder! Ithought you were Yanks."

"You ums seem to be running as if the Yanks was close by," said Bell.

The young men declared that the Yanks ecavalry were close by; they had seen a lot of them—a regiment, one of them declared—not an hour before, and they were "swarming this way" as fast as their horses could carry them. The young men urged us to go back with them, but we laughingly assured them that we were not scared of all the Yanks.

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With equity and good conscience.

This summons is served by publication thereof, for six weeks, by virtue of an order made by Hon. R. P. Boss. judge of said court, dated Dec. 4th 1841.

He can help you to become interested in the politics of our country, in social questions, in problems our foreign brothers are settling with their heart's blood. Both sides are necessary to a well rounded character; excessive devotion to either narrows the life and the views. If you are not interested in the subjects mentioned, study and become so. Not to echo him, but to give intelligent attention to what interests him and to be able to give him the benefit of two points

You want also to lend your aid in keeping him alive to what is going on in the world of deed, as well as in the world of letters, in keeping him public spirited and up to his duty as a citizen. Never fail to show him the cowardice, the weakness of saying (as so many of our best men do), "Politics is a hopeless muddle, therefore I will not vote,' which is in effect saying, "Bad men have got hold of the government, the making of laws, and are doing every thing possible to ruin our country, Having won your husband, during the therefore I'll shut myself up at home urally wish to keep him, to have him Make him feel, on the contrary, that

what one man can to purify politics.

The making of a home is your beautiful and blessed work. No one else can do it, and it is because of your need of wisdom and of the importance of all these points that I have dwelt upon them. There can be no real home where is not affection, intelligence, justice to the least one, respect for all and a mutual desire to make happy. Grumbling and dictating, fretting and nagging are the foes of the home life, the petty vices that undermine so many families. The first two may be usually laid at your husband's door, the last two are more often your own faults. Could you but realize the power for good of a true the fower for good of a true the power for good of a true the fower for good of a true the

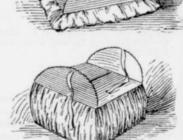
plainly? So soon as she rises out of this falsity and grasps the truth that she is not responsible; that while it is her duty, sult she has nothing to do, how much happier will it be for all!

"Throwing cold water" is, I fear, one of your pet vices. To dampen the enthusiasm of the children, to throw doubt on the reality of their dear delusions, to check alike their noisy animal spirits and their generous impulses; likewise to see nothing attractive in your husband's plans, and instantly to pitch upon the one difficulty instead of trying to find a way out of it; to mildly scoff at his enthusiasm, to speak with a superior air of his love of hunting and fishing, for example, as a weakness that must be tolerated; or meet his warm praise of the sailing of his yacht in a severe manner that plainly accuses him of selfishness or extravagance in keeping one. It may very likely be both, but that is not the way to convince him nor to promote peace and good will, which are of more value than all the money at his com-

Nor do you always remember that everything you do to take away from the perfect freedom and enjoyment of home adds an attraction to other places deadly foes of the home. If you make In the county court of the county of Yam a man feel small and mean, what more natural than that he should go where In the matter of the estate of Geo. E. Getchhis self esteem is raised? it's so much easier than to reform his life! And remember, too, that by the voice of society and custom he is perfectly justifiable in nsense of your household, always stop | seeking any refuge from an uncomfort-

I will end with the words of a thoughtful writer: "Love in the family, in the home, in society and in the world is the talfillment of the law! He or she who leads a thoroughly loving life not only 'lives in God.' but shares something of Again, my sister, do not grow dull God's own power to move and bless the OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

> Useful and Pretty. A most useful handkerchief case is made on a foundation of pasteboard these, covering one as it is with lining, silk or sateen, as it will not show. Cut the others in half, covering two of the say brown and gold, garnet and pink, or



able on your side to entertain and amuse, and to do your share toward brightening the spot you call home in other ways than by polishing the brasses or making the furniture shine.

To this end it is your bounden duty to keep yourself young, and as well dressed as you can afford, and when you begin as you can afford, and when you begin to follow the furniture of the following th as you can afford, and when you begin fasten it to the square first covered. to fade to avoid above all things falling Then gather the upper side in quarters into careless ways. Throw away the fastening opposite quarters to the oblong pieces placed velvet side up, and the other quarters to the straight sides of against the seductions of a careless knot | the rounded pieces. The oblong pieces of hair. On the contrary, select your will shut one way, the rounded ones the gowns with care, make your aprons other. The latter may be edged with pretty, put up your hair in the most be- fancy plaited ribbon, and have strings to

Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration

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Above all, never forget that youth and age are from within. Keep young in heart, never subside into armchair and kiln Serba Agron Mide Serba Agron

much zest at seventy as many do at thirty. You have it in your power to keep yourself young in thought and being the state of Oregon. You are hereby notified and required to be and appear a few minutes two horses were reined in close by, and with alarm in their faces the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbines. Without consulting me Bell stepped into the road, and I followed. The very series of the control of the will. Many a bedieve walking about and enjoying life today if she had insisted and repeat the complaint of the plaintiffs filled against you in said cause, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear to the complaint of the plaintiffs filled against you in said cause, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear to the close by, and with alarm in their faces the men looked back in the direction from which they had come. They were boys, dressed in a cadet uniform and armed with carbined to be and appear in the above and the above

sive in these, matters-can guide and premises, as may seem to the court meet

RANSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

o. MMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Orego-for Yambill County. I. W. Baird and Alice) M Baird, Piaintiffs

E. A. Webster, and his wife, M. A. Webster, Defendants. To M A Webster, one of the above na

defendants: the name of the State of Oregon : You are hereby notified and required to and appear in the above named court in above entitled suit and answer the commitned field against you therein by the aintiffs by Menday, the 28th day of March

1892: that being the first day of the rm of said court following the expir-of six weeks publication of this sum-and you will take notice that if you so to appear and answer said complaint, he want thereof, the plainters will ap-to said court for the relief demanded in d compaint, which is in brief, as follows, For a decree in favor of the plaintiffs and

a.ast said defendants for the sum of ten ousand dollars (\$10,000 00) with interest con since May 15, 1890, at the rate seven per cent per annum; the further sum of \$500.00 as rney's fees and for costs and disburse-

law to obtain funds with which to pay said sums of money, costs and disbursements and accraing costs and barring defendants rights in said premises and for such other and further relief in the premises as may deem to the Court equitable.

This summons is served by publication by virtue of an order of Hon. R. P. Boise, judge of said court, bearing date of December 30, 1891

L. C. MORELAND.

J. C. MORELAND And RAMSEY & FENTON.

Executor's Notice.

the County Court of the County of Yam-

In the County Court of the County of Yam-bin's are of Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of James 8,
Flett deceased

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, George F. ett, has been, by an order, of the county court above named, duly ap-pointed as executor of the last will and tes-tament of said James 8. Flett, deceased

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the underequired to present the same to the under-igned at the law office of Ramsey & Fen-on, in McMinnville, Oregon, within six nonths from the date of this notice, duly

Dated this 13th day of January, A D 1892, j14-3 GEORGE FLETT, Executor of said Estate, Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for said estate.

Notice of Final Settlement.

hill. State of Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Martha A. Getchell as the adminis-tratrix of the estate of George E. Getchell. deceased, has filed her final account of her deceased, has filed her final account of her administration of said estate in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and said court has fixed Tuesday, March 8, A. D., 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the County Court room at Mc-Minnville, Oregon, as the time and place of hearing the same.

Therefore all persons interested in said state are bergly notified and required to

estate are hereby notified and required to appear at said time and place and show ause if any there be why said account be not allowed and said estate finally settled. Dated this 6th day of January, A. D.189. MARTHA A. GETCHELL, Administratrix of said Estate.

Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for said Estate.

(Jan 11-3)

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Gen'l. Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. Co., Corvalis, Oregon.

W. B. WEBSTER

Gen'i. Frt. & Pass., Agt., Oregon Development

Co., Montgomery street San Francisco, Ca. SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yambill County.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon for Yambill county W. C. Hembree, Plaintiff.

To Chas, F. Woods, John Woods, a min or, by —— his guardian ad litem, saidlefendants: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above entitled cause in the above entitled cause in the above entitled court on or before the 28th day of Marsh A. D. 1892 that being the first day of the next regular that being the first day of the next regular term of said court, to answer to the com-plaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the said cause, and if you fail so to ap-pear and answer to the said complaint, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the said complaint to-wit: For a deeree of fore closure of the mortgage of plaintiff and sald of the real premises described in said mort-gage and said complaint as the undividee gage and said complaint as the undivided half of the donation claim of Margaret Woods, mother of the said Geo, L. Woods, and in her lifetime the wife of Caleb Wood and in her lifetime the wife of Caleb Wood, being the south half of that certain section of land patented to Caleb Woods and Margaret Woods under the act of congress of A. D. 1850, donating lands to the settlers upon public lands in Oregon. Said land being situated in Yamhill county, state of Oregon on the North Yamhill river. And out of the proceeds of said sale thereof pay out of the proceeds of said sale thereof pay the plaintiff the sum of \$2173.35 with in-terest from the 8th day of January, 1892, at 8 per cent per annum and the costs and disbursements of this suit and for such

other relief as shall be meet in equity and ood conscience.
This summons is served by publication hereof for six weeks in the Telephone.

REGISTER by virtue of an order made by Hon. R. P Boise, Judge of said court and dated Jannary 13, 1892 BRONAUGH, MCARTHUR,

Fenton & Bronaugh, Attorneys for Plaintiff

CITATION.

In the County court of the State Oregor or the county of Yamhill. In the matter of the estate of W. H. Tidd, deceased.

To Martha E. Tidd, Carrie Gaunt, Wm. W Tidd, Earl T. Tidd, Frankie P. Tidd, Lulu M. Tidd, Arthur L. Tidd and Mary E. M. Tidd, Arthur L. Tidd and Mary F. Tidd, Greeting:
In the name of the state of Oregon, yo are hereby cited and required tappear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yam hill, at the court room thereof, at McMini ville, in the county of Yamhill, on Tue day the 8th day of March, 1892, at 10 o'clos in the forenoon of that cay, then and ther to show cause, if any you have, why the following described real estate should no be sold as prayed for in the petition not on file in said court, viz: The east half of on hie in said court, viz: The east half courthwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of section 36 i township 2 south, range 4 west of the Wilamette neridian, situate in Yamhili county, state of Oregon, and containing 12

acres.

This citation is served by publication by order of Hon. Wm. Galloway, judge of said court, bearing date the 2d day of February A D 1892.

A D 1892.

Witness, the Hon. Wm. Galloway, judge of the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill, and the seal of said court hereto affixed, this 2d day of February, A D 1892.

ATTEST: J. W. HOBBS, Clerk.
Famsey & Fenton, Attorneys for Estate

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the unde Notice is hereby given that the under signed has been appointed, by the county court of Yamhill county, state of Oregon administrator of the partnership estate of Geo. Sauter & Co., composed of Geo. Sau-ter and G. Leuenberger, the latter being now deceased. Therefore all persons hav-ing claims against said partnership estate are hereby notified and required to present them to me at my residence near McMinn-ville, in said county, with the proper youch ille, in said county, with the proper vouchers therefor, within six months from the Dated Feb. 4, 1892

GEO SAUTER, Aministrator. Ramsey & Fenton, Attys. for said Estate For Sale.

Two miles from McMinnville, near S Joe, a small farm of 16 acres, 13 acres in cultivation, also a good house and barn about 200 fruit trees, mostly prunes, beside small fruit; one horse and wagon, 3 cows 2 heifers, 2 pigs, 40 chickens, 7 tons of hay quantity of potatoes, plows, harrows, etc Reason for selling declining health. Fo further particulars enquire of T BOSOMWORTH SUMMONS.

Jacob Seitters, Plaintiff.

for Yambill county.

W. C. Hembree, Plaintiff,

J. T. Hembree, Malvina
A. Hembree his wife, John
H. Espey, Albert Hembree
and Mary A. Hembree his
wife, Jason Kellogg and
Amanda Kellogg his wife,
Anna Belle Fisk and G.
H. Fisk, he' husband,
Edith E. Baugher and
Perry Baugher, her husband,
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Espey, Eva Blanch Espey
Irene L. Espey, Walter
L. Espey, Walter
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L. Espey, Elfie A. Rowland, Clyde H. Rowland,
Herbert E. Rowland, T.
J. Rowland, John H.
Carse, Huston Hembree,
Lafayette Hembree and
Eliza, E. Hembree, his
wife, and N. J. Rowland
Defendants.

To the defendants above named: You
and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the
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Eliza, E. Hembree, his
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Defendants.

To the defendants above named the complaint filed therein and you and
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to the real premises described in the complaint filed herein and described as follows to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Situated in the city of McMinnyille, in the county of Yanhill and state of Cregon to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of B street in said city of McMinnyille, Oregon, with the north line of the donation land claim of Samuel Cozine and Wife and the south line of the donation land claim of Samuel Cozine and wife and the southwest corner of tract known as Joel J. Hembree tract; thence west one hundred and forty feet thence south seventy-one (71) feet and eight (8) inches to the northwest corner of said tract; thence west one hundred (199) feet, thence south seventy-one (71) feet and wife and W. T. Newby and wife, and w. T. Newby and wife, thence south seventy-one (71) feet and wife and W. T. Newby and wife; thence south seventy-one (71) feet and wife and W. T. Newby and wife; thence south seventy-one (71) feet and forty-live (245) feet to the place of beginning.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at a point thirty-two (32) feet and eight (8) inches to the place of beginning.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at a point thirty-two (32) feet and eight (8) inches north of the intersection of said B street with said north line of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said north line of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said north line of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said control of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said north line of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said north line of the donation land claim of W. T. Newby and wife, and on west side of said B street with said line between the county live (32) feet and eight (8) inches to Andrew Shuck's southeast corner; thence west on said Andrew Shuck's thence south (85) eight, five feet and (81) in the vity of M

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon Jacob Seitters, Plaintiff.

August Veser and An-

na A. Veser, Defendants. To August Veser and Anna A. Veser, aid defendants: In the name of the State said defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above entitled suit in the above named court and answer the complaint therein filed against you by the above named plaintiff by Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D., 1852, that being the first day of the first term of said court to be held after the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons, and you will take notice that if you tail so to appear and answer for the want

tail so to appear and answer, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court or the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is in brief as For a decree against you amending and precting that certain deed of conveyance niade and executed by you to the plaintiff, on the 24th day of November. 1880, as to the description of the lands thereby con-veyed, said deed to be so amended and conrected that the description of the lands thereby conveyed will be as follows in-stead of the description now contained in

id deed, to-wit said deed, to-wit:

Being a part of sections 16 in tp, 4 s r 3 w, in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and commencing at a point in the center of the county road now there, which point is 7,45 chains north, 13 degrees west from the center of a small branch on the Dayton and Wheatland county road at what is known as the Joseph Hill bridge near the town of Dayton in said county, and running thence Dayton in said county, and running thence north 13 degrees, west 9 20 chains to the northeast corner of R. Snyder tract; thence outh 86 degrees, west 9 20 chains to the yest line of the C. Goodrich land claim No. west line of the C. Goodrich land ciaim No. 49 in tp. 4 s, r 3 w, in said county; thence south 13 degrees, west 1.70 chains, intersecting Palmer creek; thence following south 13 degrees, west 7.55 chains to northwest corne of a tract intended to have been deeded by Emma J. Duke and husband to Jacob Seitters; thence north 86 degrees, cast along the north line of said tract intended to have been deeded as aloresaid 12 30 chains to the place of beginning tract intended to have been deeded as atore-said 12 30 chains, to the place of beginning containing 10.06 acres, more or less, and decreeing that the plaintiff is the owner in fee of said premises above described, and requiring you to make and deliver to the plaintiff within 30 days from the date of said decree, a good and sufficient deed of conveyance of said premises and in default of the making of said deed as aforesaid, that said decree stand and operate, in all re-spects, as and for said deed and for such other and further relief in the premises as may seem to the court meet with equity may seem to the court meet with equity and good conscience. This summons is to be served by publi-

cation for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of of said court, bearing date of January 13th, A. D., 18 2 RAMSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Yambill County, Wm. Roberts, Plaintiff

Daniel Par

Mann and T.E. Ehren-berg, Defendants. To T. E. Ehrenberg, one of the above amed defendants: In the name of the tat of Oregon, you are hereby notified nd required to be and appear in the above amed Court in the above entitled suit by Monday, the 28th day of March, 1892, that being the first day of first term of said court occurring after the expiration of the six weeks' publication hereof, and then and weeks' publication hereof, and then and there answer the complaint filed therein by the said plaintiff, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is, in brief, as follows, to-wit: For a decree against the defendant, Daniel Parsons, for the principal sum of \$400 in U. S. gold coin and interest thereon at the rate of ten percent per annum, from Nov 8, 1890, for \$46 as attorneys fees in this suit, and for costs and disbursements of this suit.

For a decree against all the defendants one closing the mortgage given by said Parsons on the 21st day of November, 1889, to the plaintiff to secure the payment of said everal sums of money, upon the following described real property, to-wit: Being a portion of the donation land claim of J. B. Rowland and wife, in t.3s., r.4 w. in Yambill county, state of Oregon, and beginning

Rowland and wife, in t 3s, r 4 w. in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and beginning
at the northeast corner of a parcel of land,
deeded by William Ball to A. D. Runnels
on the 15th day of Nov., 1875;
Thence running south 155 feet, thence
east 55 feet, thence north 155 feet, thence
west 55 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8525 square feet of land, in the town
of North Yambill, in said county and state.
And for a decree and order for the sale of
said mortgaged premises in the manner
prescribed by law, to obtain funds with
which to pay said several sums of money,
interest, attorney's fees, cests and disbursements and accruing costs, and barring all
the interests of the several defendants in
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