To Avoid the Coming of Wrinkles the Muscles Under the Skin Must Be Kept in Good Order-Patti, the Prima Donna,

Practices Face Massage Persistently.



multiply to make a beautiful farm.

Have you ever noticed women who were much prettier when seen close by than when seen across the room, and | tion were younger looking in broad sunlight than in a gaslit room? This peculiarity you never find in children or girls up to skin have been cared for to the neglect then accorded to the reader to answer of the foundation-the flesh, muscle and arguments and suggestions that may

tween the arm of the athlete and that of seems to be the concensus of opinions the man or woman who leads a perfect expressed. muscleless life. Practice ballet dancing nearer home, lay your arm on the desk | presented. in the attitude of writing. Place your fingers upon the forearm and feel the motion of the muscles as the fingers move. You would scarcely believe that anything so gentle could be exercise, vet by actual measurement the right forearm of writers is a couple of inches elbow a slight enlargement is perceptible, and dressmakers are obliged to al- not keep to their subject in conversation low for this in the dresses of most wom- or argument, and undoubtedly the habit

stretched evenly must look smooth, and so long as the exercise is kept up wrinkles, which indicate caving in or relaxation of the muscles, cannot occur.

muscles of the face by manipulation. Enough cannot be said to encourage women in this practice of keeping themselves young looking forever. Wonders provement. Little and often is better than the reverse. Fifteen minutes three times a day is better than forty-five light. Work systematically. Persist- | work.

First moisten the skin with a little two thumbs. Thence to the corners of tation. Such entertainment is part of the eyes, which treat in a similar manner, then under the eyes-not in the hollow directly under the eye, but the little cushion of flesh below that—with a view tightly between the finger and thumb of | club feels able to stand alone. both hands and stretch it apart-every time a muscle is stretched it grows.

Also smile hard, and pressing the raised cushion with the finger tips so all the teachers are women. The comstretch the muscles till they are tired, also rub the cushion from the nose outward. Thence to the line about the corner of the mouth. Shut the teeth hard. press the thumbs upon the raised bunch | they give is therefore better up to a cerin the center of the cheek, pushing the muscle over to fill the space. Hold the tongue firmly under the line and iron it out with the ball of the hand. Double up the flesh between the fingers and rub the line out with the fingers; also pass the thumb inside the mouth and rub the flesh gently between finger and thumb. Stretch, twist and pinch the middle cheek till the flesh feels tired.

The massage under the chin is the most difficult part, and to be properly done requires that a second person should stand behind, and with the head pressed against the breast sweep the palms of the hand vigorously apart from the throat. This prevents either wrinkles or flabbiness of the lower jaw. Every trace of "chin flap" may be removed by twisting on either side of the work in literature has made her well loose skin and brushing the latter known in New York and Washington. lengthwise. Wherever a line is seen her home double it up and iron it out as a crease Make all rubbing motions toward the ear outward. Counting is a valuable aid to the mechanical exercise: 15 twists, 15 stretches, 100 motions under the eyes, etc.

Massage has passed into the articles of copal boarding school in Baltimore. Patti's creed. "Whenever I see a tiny line appear I do not sleep till it is removed," she says. "I find the squeezing around the corners of the eyes a certain preventive of crows' feet. We have succeeded in working out five deeply set lines which I had supposed were perma-

Without regularity and persistence any effort of this kind, as in athletics or music practice, is but waste of time. FANNIE EDGAR THOMAS.

CLUBS FOR WOMEN.

How They May Be Established in the Smaller Towns. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

tion.] The leaven of the woman's club is extending throughout the country. smaller cities have followed the lead of the larger ones, and now in towns and villages the clubbable instinct is devel-

The increasing prominence given to the work of her sex in the weekly news- can writers, her first published article paper and family journal makes it poscrossroads to keep informed of her sis- cance." This was followed by "Betty," ters' doings all over the world, and as she reads she thrills in unison with this politan for December, 1889, which was reaching out of her kind. She asks her-India can have their Sorosis, why may America have?"

one church society. Don't go to pieces that are sweet and natural. in the beginning on the rock of sectari- An ardent lover of outdoor life, her anism. The church sociables and sewclub, it will be found, has one quite dis- ily plantation on the Eastern Shore. She tinct from these. Nor is it necessary to is a good horsewoman, spending much await the motion of the one or two time in the saddle when in the country. known and accepted leaders which every community, small or great, holds. Any woman can start a club any- The house where she lives with her fa-

She has only to speak to a few of her ter) evidences her taste in its air of comfriends and neighbors, appoint a day fort and prettiness. Susan A. RICE.

and place for a meeting to consider the WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. matter and the pregnant first step is

If there is a college graduate among the women of your town, put her in as the first president. She will be sure to know something of parliamentary usage gained from attendance at her college societies. It is recognized in New York, ere women's clubs flourish wonderfully, that the Vassar graduate makes the best presiding officer. In default, however, of the collegebred woman, the few "points of order" needed to conduct the meetings are not difficult to secure. Any member of the village council will be glad to enlighten feminine ignorance

in this regard. And it is not positively necessary that there should be a president. A well known and long established New York club has no president. The chair is filled at every meeting by the members in alphabetical rotation. The papers are assigned in the same way a month in adexercise and food are the basis of facial vance. For instance, Mrs. Adams is development. Late day skin doctors asked to prepare one on one subject, with work from the inside out to make a the next Mrs. A--- ready as her alterhealthy complexion. A child shakes a nate with one on another topic. The other lot of cut flowers over a garden bed and members familiarize themselves with pany—I may as well out with it—the is delighted with the prospect. The the two topics, preference being given pretty girl at once concludes he farmer tills the soil weeds it, feeds it, of course to the first. In this way the studies its lack and gives what it needs, | club is always ready. If Mrs. Adams | then sows the seeds which grow and has prepared her paper and is prevented at the last moment from reading it, she may designate some one to perform that marry anybody. Alone with his povoffice for her, thus preserving the rota-

Papers should be limited to a reading length of twenty minutes. In the discussion which follows, five minutes to eighteen or twenty years of age. It is each speaker ought to secure a sufficientbecause the texture and color of the ly long speech. Five or ten minutes is have been offered. The chair then All have noticed the difference be- briefly recapitulates and gives what

The object of the reading and discus size of the calf of the leg. To come to get all phases possible of the question Two hours is the usual session of a

club, except some of the very large ones, which need more time. The chair should keep a watch before her and ruthlessly cut down members' speeches and papers to the stated length. It is not considered rude to interrupt a member at any time if she is transgressing. It has been said that women can-

of generalizing is peculiarly a feminine A club, therefore, is a good place cles and tissues which may be so to practice overcoming this tendency. plumped out by exercise as to form a Think well over your five minute speech round, firm bed upon which the skin and on a card which may be held in the hand jot down its heads and hold your self as closely to them as possible.

Don't make the scheme of your club have seen anywhere. too similar to a Chautauqua circle. Facial massage is the exercise of the Practical questions ought to be considered along with literary ones, village abuses discussed and improvements suggested, home topics regarded. As Turnbull are the three ladies of Baltisoon as a club is under way its members more who have aspired to a seat in the may be worked by it. The more it is will discover what themes most interest, literary pantheon. The last named done the quicker and greater the im- and such it will be wise to frequently

No member should shirk her share. novel that received the favorable notice The basis of membership should be a of the critics. She has also written numinutes at one sitting. Sit in a strong willingness to participate in allotted club merous articles and special "papers" for

If the club is large enough it is a good states that her ambition is far from beplan to divide it up into committees for | ing satisfied, and that she intends propure cream properly prepared by some each monthly meeting during a season. ducing more earnest work. Her social reliable chemist or specialist, or, in its The duties of the committees will be to duties-for she is a leader of societyabsence, almond meal, or oil, cocoanut take charge of the meeting assigned to and the care of her three pretty children butter, hazelnut oil, or mutton tallow. them, one long paper and one or two have, however, engrossed most of her Rub it well in with finger tips till the short ones being furnished, and to take time, though she virtually established commence the lead in the discussion, opportunity the Woman's Literary Club of Baltimore, with that disfiguring line between the of course being given to the entire club of which she is president, and some eyes which adds five years to your looks. to participate briefly. It adds to the monthly meetings of which have been Squeeze, pinch and twist the flesh—not | pleasure of a meeting to have a suspen- | held in her lovely home at 1530 Park av--between the finger and thumb, sion of discussion for five or ten minutes gently stretching the flesh apart between | and listen to a piece of music or a reci- husband is a lawyer.

A final suggestion is that in the beginning, if it is thought desirable, sister clubs in larger communities may be though it cannot be regarded as one of of increasing the size of the muscles so asked to send their papers for second socialistic theories, as were her first that they shall stretch up into the hol- readings. In this way models can be novel, "Metzerott, Shoemaker," and its low and fill it out. Catch the cushion studied and confidence gained until the immediate successor, "The Mark of the

MARGARET H. WELCH.

In the United States 65.5 per cent. of oner of education reports: "Women, I think, as a rule, succeed better than men in getting work out of pupils of all kinds. The intellectual training which tain point than that given by men. They also maintain better discipline than men and with less corporal punishment."
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ANNA VERNON DORSEY.

A Southern Girl Who Has Made Reputa-

A slim, elegant figure clad in faultless black hat trimmed with deep crimson coses; an oval face, with strong, intellectual expression, dark blue eyes and brown hair-this is Miss Anna Vernon Dorsey, a young southern woman, whose

Miss Dorsey belongs to an old Maryland family of Irish and Quaker ancestry. Her education was received from widely different sources-a Baptist boarding school, a convent and an Epis



ANNA VERNON DORSEY.

She is one of the youngest of Ameri appearing in 1888. It was called "Tensible for the woman who lives at the nyson's Idyls: Their Source and Signifialso issued in book form. From time to self, "If the native women of far off time other sketches and stories have appeared in different periodicals, Society not the village and hamlet women of Women in Fiction, in the woman's number of The Cosmopolitan, being The village club in starting will do from her pen. Modestly disclaiming well to avoid being an outgrowth of any the title of poet, she has written verses

summers are spent in the country towns ing societies have their functions-the of Maryland, especially at the old fam-Her home is on a quiet street in the fashionable northwest of Washington

ther and mother (she is the only daugh-

honored ancestry, is at present engaged upon a work which depicts the abuses under which the laboring class suffer, Beast." Her last volume, "A Web of

Gold," received much attention Miss Woods was for several years a teacher in the schools of Wheeling, and the ample opportunities afforded her to study the methods, the ways and the lives of the workingmen and women in the great nail shops, rolling mills and furnaces of that wide awake city led her to investigate and then write upon a theme that inspires her whole being.

Miss Reese is locally well known as one of the most efficient primary teachers in the public schools of Baltimore. She was born just outside the present limits. She has been making rhymes since babyhood. The announcement was recently made by the Boston publishers "Handful of Lavender," poems by Lizette Woodworth Reese. The book contains about seventy poems. This volume includes the old poems in her Paris gown, a black feather collar and first book, "A Branch of May," which was a noted success, and some forty odd

She expects in the near future to write and issue under one cover a half lozen stories dealing with western Maryland, a region peculiarly rich in historical and poetical legends. Some of these stories have lately been finshed. The collected sketches will be published under the title of "Green Meadows."

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

To Preserve Photographs. at the edge to white where the opening is together and pursued them.

A PHOTOGRAPH HOLDER

to be made. While each is drying prepare two similar sized sheets, without any place for openings, and shade them away to the center, which should be almost white. These will form the backs. Take the fronts and with the deep color outline large stemless daisies, arranged so that each one's petals touch some of those on either side around the ellipse.

When these are dry place the paper on a board and cut out the opening with a knife point, following the lines of the petals where they lie next to the oval. Prepare two sheets of bristol board a little smaller than the sheets of tinted paper and glue one behind each piece which contains the opening. A little glue in each corner will be all that is necessary. Lastly, glue the tinted backs to the other side of the bristol board and place all under a heavy weight to become quite smooth. The next step is to put gilt centers to all the daisies. Finally purch holes in each half of the holder, one near the top, one near the bottom, and fasten with narrow blue

In 1879 the act of congress was passed

CROOK AND KELLY.

Some Difficulties Careering Young Men HOW THE TWO UNION GENERALS of youth and hope. Somebody else WERE CAPTURED. A talented and ambitious young man

Have to Contend With.

come between him and the highest suc

falling in love with girls and hampering

himself with matrimony. I would that

like him. He has endeavored to mingle

in the society of girls several times, al-

ways with the same result. He is good

looking and attractive, and the girls

would take them. So this youth has

life, but what would you have? Now,

right to seek the society of young ladies

if he is not ready to marry one of them?

A wicked young man sends me this,

'Women distrust men too much in gen-

There are about 200 women lawyers

The lessons in American civil govern-

ment published in "Far and Near" by

Lucy Adams Barrows are the best 1

Miss Lizette W. Reese, Miss Katha-

about two years ago made her debut

eral and not enough in particular."

are in partnership.

ashamed to tell it.

has confided to me a curious story. He has determined to make a career for They Were Taken from Their Beds in another would have liked violet, behimself-write his name high in the pro-Cumberland, Md., by a Couple of Dar- cause that represented religion, but this fession he has chosen. He loves that ing Bangers Who Imitated the Tactics was too solemn, and after awhile they chosen life labor so much that he has

agreed upon it that gold tissue with vowed nothing but death itself shall green, as meaning youthful jollity, The death of General Benjamin F. should form their decorations. A bride cess. He toils with grand ardor daily Kelly recalls vividly to mind one episode should not wear gold color, because it and dreams glorious dreams of his work in his career which has been strangely means avarice, nor green, the color nightly. And I glory in his spirit, his overlooked in all that has been written | the popinjay, because it means unfaith unquenchable determination to let nothregarding his life and army experiences fulness and deceit. Pink would be out during the past few days-his capture in of place, for it whispers of desertion; so The Finest Line of Confectioning part him from his ideal. I glory in that spirit whether it exists in man or woman. It is such a splendid dream and so rare a thing. But this young man has one trouble. It is not born of his self conceit, for he is as modest a

youth as lives. He tells me he enjoys particularly the society of ladies. A bright, sweet, merry good girl gives him just the society he most desires and needs. But if he makes up to such a girl, shows that he enjoys her comwants to marry her, and begins to deport herself accordingly. He is poor and could not marry an angel if he wanted to. But he does not want to erty, his work and his glorious dreams, he has something else to think of than

more young men, and women, too, were aurmur soft hints which might mean enter the city of Cumberland, where ago, and proving to the world at large speedily begin to make eyes at him and everything or nothing, just as a man shut himself away from the society of Two young Confederates belonging to a year and behold the growth in the sion is not to gain a victory so much as girls altogether. He does not enjoy the the rangers' command lived in Cumberhere is a question: Has a young man any

> culled from his philosophical reading, in this country, either practicing or con-nected with law publications. In twen-quarters at the Revere House. On that tv-one law firms the husbands and wives | February night they slept in fancied se-If you are a woman and have all the there were Confederates within striking rights you want, for heaven's sake be distance who would be bold enough to rine Pearson Woods and Mrs. Laurence tured the first pickets with which they came in contact, and by stringing a German soldier to the limb of a tree by a bridal rein they secured from him the countersign, which was "Bull's Gap."

as an author with "A Catholic Man," a With this password in their possession they moved on down the county road to On the way they ran into a squad of reading before literary circles. Rumor thirty or forty infantry, who halted them and demanded that one dismount and give the countersign. They dashed into this squad and captured them, broke the guns, and, as Van Diver said, frightened them almost to death by telling them that the city of Cumberland was surrounded, and that by morning their generals would be captured. He told his prisoners that on account of the depth of the snow he could not take them with him, but each agreed to take enue, fronting Beethoven terrace. Her a verbal parole. They then rode deliberately into the town as cool as Miss Woods, who comes from an though they were Union troops, and when accosted informed the inquiring soldiers that they were scouts from New

Van Diver himself took the responsi bility of securing General Crook from the Revere House, and to the well known Kuykendall was assigned the duty of securing the person of General Kelly. Kuykendall took six men, and at 3:30 o'clock in the morning the scouts dismounted and coolly entered the St. Nicholas. They found General Kelly in bed, and Kuykendall, who was known to General Kelly, having been captured previously, recognized him and at once demanded his surrender. The general desired to know to whom he was surrendering; and Kuykendall emphatically informed him that it was to him (Kuykendall), and him only, and told him further that there was no time for ceremony. The general accepted the posi-

tion and promptly obeyed. Van Diver in the meantime had repaired to the Revere House, captured the sentinel in charge by pretending to be a dispatch bearer to General Crook, and finally succeeded in reaching his bedroom. He announced himself to the astonished general as General Rosser, of the Confederate army, informed him that he was a prisoner of war, and told him he had two minutes in which to dress. The general hesitating, Van Diver told him that his clothes were there and that he could either put them on or be taken as he was.

It is needless to say that the general dressed, and dressed quickly. They took him to the street. Van Diver mounted his horse and the general was placed on the horse behind him. They rode down and were joined by the party who had To make a really exquisite photograpn taken General Kelly from his bed at the frame cut-no, tear-two pieces of water | St. Nicholas, and in a little while they olor paper eight by ten inches in size. were out beyond the confines of Cum-Lightly sketch in the center an ellipse berland. The countersign, "Bull's Gap, large enough to show, when cut out, a now stood them in hand, and they got a cabinet photograph. Do not cut it out good start before the alarm was spread. yet, however, but with a coarse brush They reached Romney without any and some water color cobalt blue, shade trouble, except an exchange of shots each embryo frame from a deep color with a handful of cavalry that had got

This was undoubtedly one of the most daring exploits of the war which resulted successfully, and, as the old man says, "I myself will die a-feelin proud of it." It is strange that it has been over-looked in all that has been written regarding the late general.-Washington

THE BRIDE'S FAVORS An English Custom That Is Rapidly Ob-

taining in America. The English custom of having white favors at weddings is rapidly obtaining here, and it interests one to know exactly where and when the custom first came about and what it means. With the ancient northern nations a knot seems to have been chosen as the symbol of indissoluble love, and they were the first to use the knot of ribbon as the decoration for a wedding. The word "truelove" does not mean true and love. as is generally supposed, but it comes from the Danish verb "Trulofa fidem do;" that is, "I plight my troth." This seems to me a much prettier idea than the merely commonplace one of a true love knot. Nowadays the ribbons are invariably white, but in times gone by many bright colors were used and each color had a special significance. Very

ribbons on his hat for several weeks. Ribbons in those days played a large part in the bridal ceremony. It was the duty of the bridesmaids to dress the bride's bed with them, and many discussions were had as to which colors would be in best taste or express the most. A enabling women lawyers to be admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States. Eight have been admitted cause they are the emblems of jealousy;

often the bridegroom wore his knot of

not to have brown, because that denotes fading love; but to use true blue, which means constancy, with green, which tells

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in his career which has been strangely overshooks in all that has been version that and been version to the polythyle, because it means and the polythyle po

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eight inches; thence east (140) one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning; all in the city of McMinnville, in the county of Yamhill and state of Oregon.

For a decree appointing a referee to collect the rents of said property, pay the taxes thereon and to sell said premises and apply the proceeds thereof to the costs and expenses of this suit and for a decree that the residue thereof be divided equitably among and between said tenants in common, said plaintiff and said defendants according to their title and right and for such other and further relief as shall be meet in equity and good conscience.

This summons is served by publication by virtue of an order of Hon. R, P. Boise, Judge of said court bearing date of Jan 13, A, D. 1892.

RAMSET & FENTON.

MMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Orego for Yambill County

I. W. Baird and Alice M Baird, Plaintiffs. E. A. Webster, and his wife, M. A. Webster, Delendants.

To M A. Webster, one of the above name In the name of the State of Oregon You are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above named court if the above entitled suit and answer the con plaint filed against you therein by the plaintiffs by Monday, the 28th day of March A. D., 1892; that being the first day of the first term of said court following the expir-ation of six weeks publication of this sum-

ons, and you will take notice that if you il so to appear and answer said complaint r the want thereof, the plaint is will ap-y to said court for the relief demanded in id compaint, which is in brief, as follows,

east half of the northeast quarter of section twelve (12) and the southeast quarter of section one (1) in township 3 south, range 4 west, and the southwest quarter of section six (6) and the northwest fraction of the northwest quarter of section seven (7) town ship 3 south, range 3 west, also the homestead claim, of John M. Gates, No. 854, and being the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and lot No. three (3) of section six (6) and lots No. two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5) of section seven (7) in township 3 south, range 3 west, save and except from said homestead that part thereof conveyed by John M. Gates to J. Harrison on September 22, 1875, by deed recorded at reyed by John M. Gates to J. Harrison on September 22, 1875, by deed recorded at pages 275 and 276 of book "P" of records of deeds of said county of Yamhiil said tract excepted being fifty acres. And also the following described tract of land, being lot No four (4) of section six (6) in tewnship 3 south, range 3 west of the Willamette Meridian containing seven acres. All of said tracts conveyed by said mortgage containing 447 acres and air being situate in

said tracts conveyed by said mortgage containing 447 acres and all being situate in Yambill county, state of Oregon — And for the sale of said real premises—according to law to obtain funds with which to pay said sums of money, costs and disbursements and accruing 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—J. C. MORELAND

J. C. MORELAND
And RAMSEY & FENTON.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yambill, Rosana Grames, Aaron Mils, Seth A Mils and Rhoda Mils, Plaintiffs James Grames, Defendant

Defendant.

To James Grames, and defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon. You are here by notified and required to be and appear in the above catibled sail, in the above named court, by the 25th day of March. A. D 1892, that being the first day of the first term of said court following the exparation of six weeks publication of this summons—and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs filed against you in said base, and you will take notice that if you fail so to seperar and answer said complaint for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, which is, in brief, as follows, to will take notice that if you fail so to said court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, which is, in brief, as follows, to will for a decree of said court partitoxing, among the plaintiffs and the defendant, the donation land claim of Anson G. Henry and wife, in tp 3 s. r. 3 w. in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and allotting to said defendant in fee, an undivided (1-9) one ninth part thereof, to the plaintiff, Rosana Grames, to the plaintiff, Rosana Grames, and to the plaintiff, Rosana Grames, in fee, the remainder of said premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good constant, and for such other and further relief in the premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good constant, and for such other and further relief in the premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good constant, and for such other and further relief in the premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good constant, and the premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good constant, and court, and and court, and and court, and and court, and court meet with equity and good constant, and court meet with equity and good constant.

Altorneys for Plaintiffs.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill county.

Jacob Scitters, Plaintiff, A. A. Veser, A. Veser, Emma J. Langtree and
Moses Langtree, def'ts.

To A. A. Veser and A. Veser, two of
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 named Court in the above entitted suit and answer the compalaint therein

the above named court in the above enacted suit and answer the complaint therein filed against you and the other defendants by the plaintiff by Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1892, that being the first day of the first term of said court to be held atter the expiration of six weeks publication hereof, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer for the want

SUMMONS.

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

August Veser and Anna A. Veser, Defendants.

Defendants.

To August Veser and Anna A. Veset, 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., 1892, 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 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:

For a decree against you amending and correcting that certain deed of conveyance made and executed by you to the plaintiff, on the 24th day of November, 1889, as to the description of the lands thereby conveyed, said deed to be so amended and corrected that the description of the lands thereby conveyed will be as follows instead of the description now contained in said deed, to-wit:

said deed, to-wit:

Being a part of sections 16 in tp, 4 s r 3 w, in Yambill 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 north 13 degrees, west 9 20 chains to the uortheast corner of R. Snyder tract; thence south 86 degrees, west 9 20 chains to the west line of the C. Goodrich land claim No. said compaint, which is in brief, as follows, to-wit:

For a decree in favor of the plaintiffs and against said defendants for the sum of ten trousand dollars (\$10,000 00) with interest thereon since May 15, 1890, at the *ate of seven per cent per annum; for the further sum of \$500.00 as attorney's fees and for costs and disbursements of this suit; for a decree foreclosing the morigage executed by the said defendants to the plaintiffs on the 15th day of May. 1890, to secure the payment of said sums of money, upon the following described real premises, to-wit:

The donation land claim of 1 R. Derby and Ann Derby, his wife, and being the east half of the northeast quarter of section one (1) in township 3 south, range 4 west, and the southwest quarter of section of the northwest quarter of section six (6) and the northwest fraction of the northwest green also the home. spects, as and for said deed and for much other and further relief in the premises as may seem to the court meet with equity and good conscience.

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

SUMMONS.

n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yambill County, Wm, Roberts, Plaintiff Daniel Parsons, C. B. Mann and T. E. Ehren-berg, Defendants. To T. E. Ehrenberg,

Mann and T.E. Ehrenberg, Defendants.

To T. E. Ehrenberg, one of the above
named defendants: In the name of the
Stat of Oregon, you are hereby notified
and required to be and appear in the above
named 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
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. 8. gold coin
and interest thereon at the rate of ten per
cent 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
foreclosing 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 donationland claim of J. B.
Rowland and wife, in t.3s, r.4 w, in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and beginning

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