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Baptist—Services Sunday 11 a. m. and of age I've been at Darragh to let me young people's society 6:15 p m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first Sat. each month 2:00 p. m.

All for a whim too. Ever since I came of the nue of death Iteell. He sat with head thrown back, propped easily among his cushions, one wasted waxen hand grasping, even in slumber, the short American Indian should hold she gave her word of honor for her father than the foremost place. It is truly said of the foremost place. It is truly said of the foremost place. The sat with head thrown back, propped easily among his cushions, one wasted waxen hand grasping, even in slumber, the folds of his dear flag.

For a love with the one supreme law of his perous immunity from detection. METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p m. Thursday. Lee Thompson, Pastor. CHRISTIAN-Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. H. A. DENTON, Pastor.

St. James Catholic—First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Ves-pers 7:30. Services once a month. W. R. Hogan, Pastor SECRET ORDERS. Knowles Chapter No. 12, O. E. S.—Meets a Masonic hall the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

C. H. McKinney, Sec. MRS. C. W. Talmage, W. M.

CUSTER POST No. 9—Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. on 4th Saturday. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend our meetings.

B. F. CLUBINE, Commander.

J. A. PECKHAM, Adjt. W. C. T. U.-Meets on every Friday, in Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m.
L. T. L. at 3 p. m.
MRS. A. J. WHITMORE, Pres.

By MARTHA M'OULLOCH WILLIAMS, wearin her life away.'

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.] "Ef I thought you wouldn't come back" equitable rights here that I cain't git, house-Wheelock & Co. -- an didn't get except one way-that is, marry my word of things till just yesterday. Now, cousin. This place is all hers. Entailed, ye know, by her grandfather that my hand. If you mean anything, say so, was my mother's uncle. Thar's just only an do your best to win. Ef you don't us two left of the old stock, an in the -why, it's no more'n fair, I should ask course of nature the property'd come you to get out. I ain't vain. You're a to me. When the war begun, with the heap better to look at, an I don't want niggers an money an all, it was worth Darragh to have too much chance to a million dollars—all Darragh's—then compare us."
just 10 years old. Major Lanier was her "So! You guardian-had a pile of money of his up your-suit?" own too. He was the first man in the county to enlist as a soldier. Soon as say, is it go or stay with you?" there was a company he armed and equipped 'em at his own expense. On were blazing. "Really, Mr. Reid, you top of that he put all his an Darragh's must excuse me until tomorrow,' money in the cotton loan. Oh, he ain't said, turning upon his heel and vanish She laid her one that ever did things by halves, I ing through an open window.

"Evidently not," Fanning said, set-Yankees come in these parts, through a lawyer here, he mortgaged Darraghs- ning-rich, fastidious, distinguished, her cameo face. The pain of terror had mount—every acre—an sent the money master of arts and hearts—found him- left her shadowed eyes. They were listto England to buy quinine an gun-powder for his men, sick an well. He's whose life had been one long sacrifice, mouth. fighter from way back, let me tell ye. who had no claim of youth, of wit, of Enlisted 'for the war,' and staid al- wealth, to excuse his inthrallment. in ever tetched him till the last month of the shindy. In some of them fights bertram's insinuation of such a possifarewell. before Petersburg he got so shot an cut | bility the day he first set eyes on her. | to pieces that nobody thought he'd live Now, he told himself over and over, he ones if he didn't read. Carpets an could give him much-so much-all his arm tremble. blankets an linen had mostly gone to that hitherto had seemed to him worth has been ever since, blind, helpless, as dry, lacking the illumination of Dar- over just seeing your old flag again?" you see him, but saved from every care. ragh Lanier's eyes, of her trembling all that was salable outside her father's borne away—transplanted to the flaunt- "Have I done your cause injustice, genroom-plate, furniture, books, curios- ing garden of his world - set over eral?" fair weather for him.

ess she'd sign it after comin of age. set in their hearts? But, bless you, nobody could make her see that she wasn't bound by her fatill my father dies.' They were mighty after use had dimmed the glamours of said, trying to speak lightly. willin to that. The major, they thought, couldn't live a year, but for all that discontent with his choice. they made Darragh promise not to work Isaac could tend. He's just about made was awaiting him, a proceeding alto-

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Roseburg Mail Daily.

Roseburg Mail Daily.

LEAVE:

ARRIVE:

Corn enough over to winter old Sultan,
the major's warhorse, who lives on as
astonishingly as his master. You've seen
him no doubt in the yard all summer.
He brought the major out through the
hottest sort of five when he was so hard

"What do you know about it?" Faning, asked letting his hand substance perfectly,
but the spirit is lacking."

Fanning, for—for—what you were
forced to endure today."

"What do you know about it?" Fanhot total der
substance perfectly,
but the spirit is lacking."

Fanning looked at him steadily, saying, "I never paint portraits from even
the finest model."

"Oh do tell we where were found here self sooner than stint his corn. She has PULLMAN * BUFFBT. taken good pains the major shall not know what she has given up. He was a Then she drew them gently away and awfully cut up, thinkin he had beg-said, half under her breath: "Nothing—Fanning shot a glance of appearance of iron rights because she has already more | tongue.' BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS money than she knows what to do with. Mail Train Daily, (Except Sunday.) Believin that, he wants her always to wear silk, dress for dinner, an all that. I reckon, though, you know all about that—poor old man! So he has the feel as a fiddle. It's the same way about old

"No. I am afraid"have been asking myself inarticulately foot in it. You say this woman lived these ten days past-that is, dare I ask there. Where is she now?" of silk about her, he believes her fine you to trust yourself in my keeping?" Isaac. He is supposed to be valet an beard a low, half sobbing sigh, felt her er her father. butler, with a dozen servants under him, when really what time he can spare from waitin on old Eppy, his wife, who is cook, he is out in the field, workin for dear life.

The rest is as you will."

The rest is as you will. "

The rest is as you will."

The rest is as you will. "

The rest is as you will."

The rest is as you will."

The rest is as you will was ruthlessly cut or pulled up to feed the horses. "Ef we uns can't raise hogs and hominy," as one of these captured way you uns talk and act. Now, me and hominy," as one of these captured way you uns talk and act. Now, me and hominy," as one of these captured way you uns talk and act. Now, me and the young corn was ruthlessly cut or pulled up to feed the horses. "Ef we uns can't raise hogs and hominy," as one of these captured way you uns talk and act. Now, me and the induction trains, and the young corn was ruthlessly cut or pulled up to feed the horses. "Ef we uns can't raise hogs and hominy," as one of these captured way "Now, just look at things! The place

hill, iron in another, wood, water, through which she had first dawned syes. imestone all about. Five thousand acres | upon his vision. The room within was

Come Preserves and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. Thompson, Pastor.

Company and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. Thompson, Pastor.

Company and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. E. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Who a scratch. That's one reason is be's so set. Says them people trusted severything but—birm."

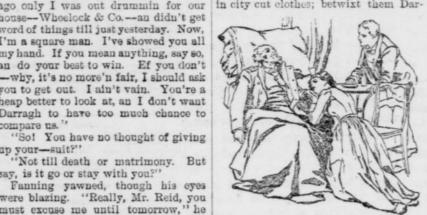
Sand, paing to the lips: "You must see where my place is. If—if—it were possible that I should leave it, the temptation passed me by 20 years ago, when I had a heart, not the husk of one, for ficted upon a child or an animal.

Company and Animals. In my residence among them, during the various degrees of spoliation were the McGees—father and sible that I should leave it, the temptation passed me by 20 years ago, when I had a heart, not the husk of one, for fitted upon a child or an animal.

Company and 7:30 p. m. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. E. Sunday 6:30 p

heap. I reckon 'twas the major—the she shrank, shuddering, from his words aided by animal example, counsel and keer of him, you know—that kep' 'em to bury her face, with heavy sobbing, invention. The creation of the earth he 24, with dark, well formed features, apart. Anyway he went off somewhere on the poor breast eased now forever of believes to have been the result of a con--New York, I b'lieve-an she's here, racking pain. For a minute he looked vention of waterfowls and amphibious ance of a dozen horses. He decided to "Why do you tell me all this?" lently touching her bowed head, went Animal Friends. "Well, you see, ma wrote about you away to summon help for this hour of

two strangers bein here. First off Dar- extremity. Joe Reid looked at him doubtfully. ragh was afraid the bank had sent you Once again in life he saw her, 24 to buy an take possession. When she hours later, standing at the head of a he began, stopped short, took a turn found out better-ma's over here every deep, open grave, whereinto a long, of the room that ended squarely in front little spell-why, we concluded one of narrow, black coffin was being lowered of the painter and said, half apologet- you must be after her. Oh! I can tell with reverent hands. Mrs. Reid stood "Ef I'm barkin up the wrong you that speculation's been tried before. one side of her, all in decorous black; tree, please excuse me, Mister ---; I'd 'a' been back to see about it six weeks | Joe upon the other, and spick and span but, ye see, things are this way: I've ago only I was out drummin for our in city cut clothes; betwixt them Dar-



ragh, in her gown of state, the pitiful Night fell ere he came back, and all threadbare finery that had helped to ting his teeth hard. The other went on: day through there raged in him the 'An, as if that warn't enough, after the battle of love and pride. Love! At last Evidently she was long past weeping.

Across the grave her eyes traveled to Fanning's own in a long, searching ways where the fight was hottest. Noth- How he would have laughed to even gaze. As they fell softly away she raised

a week. But somehow he did pull had come to the parting of the ways. was among the academy sensations of of secession compensation was with been far from wise away from these through, more's the pity, I can't help On one hand lay the great world, his two years later. One spectator of it—a sayin. Darragh an old Isaac nanaged world of fame and riches and freedom tall, distinguished, military looking somehow to get him home. Of all his and the highest place among his fellows. man, with very dark eyes and very fortune nothin was left but the plate Art he held a jealous mistress, brook- white hair-started so at sight of it as an furniture an books-he had fine ing no rivalry of wife or child. She to make the pretty young woman upon

"Why, Richard! What is the matthe soldiers an the hospitals. Here he winning. Now it looked poor and taw- ter? Surely you are not going to faint You don't need to be told that what-ever is is for him. The other two do life could go on to the end at the pace his eyes, who knows what crowding rithout. Now, for twenty odd years a of these last weeks, he would know well memories surging in heart and soul. roman who by rights ought to roll in which to choose. In the wide bare His rapt gaze drew the attention of the old has had never a decent frock an house, amid the silence of leaves and artist, whom chance sent along at that barely enough to eat, has pieced an sky, she could never lose her charm. minute. Fanning lounged forward, with satched, an turned an contrived, sold How would it be, though, if she were his best society air, to say nonchalantly,

an spent whatever they fetched in keepin against the brilliant beauties, trained Before the general could answer the from birth to all the fine arts of fascina- pretty lady gave a little, delighted "Of course the mortgage wasn't tion and masking in wreathed smiles scream. "Oh, Richard, is that really, worth the paper it was written on un- whatever of dark or bitter fate might truly Mr. Fanning, whom I am dying to know? Do please present him before He could never dare such a contrast. some one spirits him away.

Choosing her, he must choose also the ther's doin. In her eyes he could never | way of life she led. And could he en- that speech; but, Fanning, this is the do wrong. She went straight to the dure that year in and year out? Now it rash young woman who has just dared bank that held it an said: 'You shall seemed easy, the one thing worth liv- to marry me. She admires you, I think, have the land. Only let me live on it | ing for. Yet he had an inner sense that, | even more than your work," the general

As he set foot on the piazza her voice ed the picture critically and turned or develop the land, except what old came out of its gloom. Evidently she away, saying, with a half shrug: "You

ing, "I never paint portraits from even

For a minute she made no answer be- ly. yond the nervous tremor of her fingers. | licious in that queer gown, with such Fanning shot a glance of appeal at America. By comparison the free ne-SECOND CLASS SLEEPING CARS, the land beg said, half under her breath: "Nothing— Fanning shot a glance of appeal at America. By comparison the free negaring that is, only that is, only that Joe came with the Bertram, who answered it with the groes of the south were models of intel-

the land is hers, free an clear, an purpose to be disagreeable. I ought not words: "There was such a woman. that she simply won't sell her coal an to have left you at the mercy of his Mrs. ---. I myself saw her, and she enough corn and meat to subsist on. "Do you know what he asked me?" lived in Tennessee. By the way, gen-aral, that is your state, is it not?" en and children.

> "In heaven, I hope. Poor Miss La-Through the sweet, still dark he nier! They buried her just a month aft- hungry troopers began to pour through ing on, nor did the guard propose that McGee, old Kit's daughter, and a tall,

She drew him impetuously within, Bertram, below the peaceful picture, is worth two fortunes still. Coal in one down the long hall on to the doorway looked after him with comprehending

One said low to the other: "He loved | whether to the Union or to the Confed-LOCAL DIRECTORY. in it too! Ain't it more than a shame garishly alight with big homemade her and lost her love. Truly, there are

Hannibal was first made an exile, not, as commonly supposed, through Roman influence so much as from the personal animosity of his countrymen. After the defeat of Zama he turned his attention to the political affairs of Carthage and inaugurated a system of reform, which he carried out so rigorously that he soon found himself intensely bated by a large faction of the Carthaginians. Behind him was the honesty of the country, however, and finding he could not be swerved from his purpose the rogues in office attempted to assassinate him. Finding that his death had been determined on, Hannibal left Carthage, went to Tyre and thence to the dominions of Antiochus, whom be soon enlisted in war with Rome. The war proved a failure, and Antiochus was ordered to surrender Hannibal, who got news of the demand and made his

"The Lost Cause" (Fanning pinxit)

The tall man did not answer. Instead

"There is not much left to say after

her presence, he might find him bitterly discontent with his choice.

As Fanning murmured his thanks Bertram lounged up to the group, view-

bardly do justice, Fanning, to either gether strange. As he went toward her yourself or your subject. You have

> like this, " the pretty woman said eager-"She must have been perfectly demained a wreck till the return of peace.

ligent industry. They raised barely They were always on the verge of a famine, and chronic starvation would "Yes," said the general, with white have been the rule had it not been for

sparse became very uncertain when

hurrying his wife away. Fanning and | hell," and they did. No inconsiderable number of these men became veritable Ishmaelites.

at her with tender, pitiful eyes, then, si- animals. - Chief Ya-ie-wa-uoh in Our play the role of deserter, to exchange

Roman hatred followed him to Bithythe man on picket made no attempt to nia, and finding himself on the point of being given up he died from poison.
The story that he once had a meeting at Ephesus with his old enemy, Scipio Africanus, is told on fairly good au-

By ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Author.] CHAPTER L As a people the southern mountaineers

are not mercenary, and whether fighting on the side of the Union or the side them a secondary consideration. In the hills. In response to the mountaineer's Union army they were better fed and question Collins said: better clothed than they ever had been In times of peace, and this fact, coupled with their innate love of fighting, made many of them look upon the war as an undisguised blessing.

For nearly four years the battle lines extended over hundreds, yes, thousands of miles, and during much of this time the southern mountains were debatable territory. Over some counties of south. be healthy. Now, if so be you uns eastern Kentucky and northeastern means to tote fa'r and to talk honest-Tennessee the battle tide ebbed and like, man to man, why h'ar's my canflowed about 50 times as the men in teen, and we uns'll drink to bettah acblue or gray advanced or retreated. quaintance, or ef you uns think a fight's

Collins drank first, as is the custom.

Before the war these mountaineers

Every disaster in their neighborhood,

In this territory the military rule was the thing, thar's yo'r rifle and har's spasmodic and subject to the most vio- mine. Now, w'ich is hit to be?" "I'd ruther drink nor fight any day," said the mountaineer. "My name's Owen, and har's my hand." Collins shook the man's hand, pulled the stopper from his canteen, drank first, as is the custom of the hills, and then

> down, side by side, not friends yet by any means, but in a better mood to continue negotiations. 'Peahs to me like's ef you uns mout

passed the vessel over to Owen.

his blue uniform for a butternut suit,

and to carry with him bis arms. Know-

ing that the McGees had friends or

spies all through the country, Collins

left camp at night, and outside of Gen-

eral Carter and a few officers in his own

regiment his mission was unknown, and

it was generally believed that he had

The rendezvous of the outlaws was

supposed to be about the headwaters

of the Clinch river, southwest of the

On the third day out from Cumber-

land gap Collins met a man at a point

where he was evidently posted doing

picket duty. He was black haired, lithe

and middle aged, and he wore better

boots and clothes than the average

mountaineer. Instead of the heavy

squirrel rifle he carried a springfield

musket, and his belts and cartridge box,

stamped with the letters "U. S.," told

Usually these men meet each other

and even strangers with a refreshing

and assuring warmth of manner, but

disguise his displeasure at meeting Col-

lins. Without raising his piece, which

be carried in the hollow of his arm, the

man took a position directly in the mid-

"I reckon not," replied Collins.

"Hello, stranger! Hain't you und

James Collins knew that if this man

was angry, and he certainly looked to

be, that a kind answer would not turn

away his wrath. To cope with him suc-

cessfully he must be met on his own

Still, the method the young soldier took

for winning this man over would have

"I'm a-gwine wharevah I d- please,

"Waal, I haint fo' 'lowin nothin of

"Then what fo' do you uns stop a

"That's coz you uns don't think it'd

and I'd like to see the man ez 'lows he

the kind. I'm peace. I am"-

"I ain't a-stoppin you uns.

peaceful man in the hills?"

can prevent me."

ground and with his own weapons.

dle of the trail and called out:

"Whar's you uns gwine?"

the source of his ordnance supplies.

deserted.

town of Jalisco.

'a' come from some sojer camp of late," the others kept prudently silent. said Owen, as he looked over the equipments and trim figure of the man beside good, peaceful men, ef so be they let 'Guessed hit fust time," said Collins.

"A desahtah?" "Yes." "From Confeds?"

"Yanks, then?"

"Thet's hit. I belonged to Kyahtah's command, up Cumberland gap way. lent changes, and the regular machinery Got into trouble fer takin somethin that out to 'scape a trial.'

"Do your folks bin down this way?" be foolish to go up thar, so I struck fo' were the most thriftless white people in | the hills," said Collins.

"Got anythin this way?" "Not one ez I knows on." "Then what do you uns reckon to

cussed shore I bain't a-gwine fo' to what was known as "a mental reservastarve while another man hez bread tion." After a becoming deliberation he "Have no fear. It was only what I lips, "but it is 20 years since I have set the efforts and forethought of the wom- and I hev a rifle. Now, Owen, ef you gave the old man his hand and swore uns have no moah use fo' me I reckon that he would join the gang at once if But the crops that had always been I'll be gittin on."

Collins rose, but he had no idea of gothe mountain trails, and the young corn | he should do so, certainly not without | bold, good looking girl, came into tent to

peace and quiet like, and not keerin to ting on their haunches and others walkdisturb neither side in this wab, ef so ing about. Directly in front of the leadbe they'll let we uns alone. Now, I'd er's tent there was a rough table, with like you uns to go back with me and commissary boxes for chairs, and here have a talk with the captain. He's ez Collins was given a place. The food was

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

tain Kit McGee. This man was tall, muscular and forceful. He wore a blue overcoat, for the nights in the hills were chilly, but the projections over the hips told that his pistols were within reach, and the thin lips and cold gray eyes indicated one who would use those

weapons on the slightest pretext. After reporting how he had met Collins, Owen went away, and returned shortly with "young Kit McGee," who was unmistakably his father's son, and a number of men, all well armed and clad in a curious mixture of butternut. blue and gray. They came in as stolid looking as Indians and squatted on the floor of the tent while their leader ques-

tioned the newcomer. After a long examination, in which the others took part, old Kit McGee After this they lit their pipes and sat said

> "I reckon you're all right, my son, and we uns kinder like you. Hain't that so, boys?" and he appealed to the crowd. Some said "Yes," a few nodded, and "We uns, ez you uns sees har, is all

us alone. We uns didn't fotch on this to fight fo' the Yanks no' fo' the ribils. But, my son, we uns hez wives and chillen and mouths of our own, and we uns must hav clothes and other blessin's. The Yanks and ribils hez destroyed our cohn and carried off our kettle, and so we uns 'lows 'tain't stealin ef so belonged to another man, then cl'ared be we uns ken git the cohn and the kettle back. Now, ef you uns wants to jino

in with the boys, they'll be right smart "No, in Kaintuck, but I 'lowed hit'd to have you pervidin you sw'ar the oath and promise to obey. Ef not, w'y you uns ken stay har fo' the night and go your way when the sun rises."

The fact that these outlaws were oathbound did not weaken James Collius in his purpose. There were a great "I don't jist rightly know, but I'm many oaths taken during the war with they would rate him iu.

At the close of the meeting, Molly

him. He came to see her off an on for three—fo'—years when I was a brat.

Three—fo'—years when I was a

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Makes Man or Beast well

Seat of Pain and

instrong all subort. Five thousand contributions are upon his within the case of the contribution. The room within the rightful corner on held should be choseled out of its in this subort of the test feed damn's sheeping face out of the test feed of the state of the subort of the test feed of the state of the subort of the state of the state of the subort of

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