

Letters from The People.

"Sheridan, Oregon, Jan. 19, 1901. Ed. Examiner:— Please send me The Examiner. I like it much better in book form than the old style, though The Examiner is a welcome visitor in any shape. Very truly yours, John Metzker."

J. L. Coleman, the Lake county wool-grower, who is taking life easy and enjoying himself in a manner that best suits his fancy, writes to have The Examiner forwarded to him at Los Angeles. Mr. Coleman wrote his letter from San Diego. "The climate here is salubrious, some colder than in Los Angeles, but far more pleasant in many respects," says Mr. Coleman. "No disagreeable dust like one encounters in the weak-hilted belt, and a very quiet place compared with Los Angeles or San Francisco. I have been in San Diego a fortnight, and enjoy lingering in the quaint old place. I have seen but five vessels, two of them men-of-war. Were it not for the transient custom, the travel, and the splendid fruits grown here and in the adjacent country, San Diego would soon be like unto an old, worked-out mining town. The place has had its boom, and the effects can be seen on every side. Beautiful buildings, grand and imposing structures, are to be found all over the business portion of the city, the habitation only of rodents or spooks. Some of them even were never occupied by human beings.

"The climate of this section seems to give more vim and animation to a man than does that of Hawaii; the atmosphere at morning and night is cold and bracing. There is something attractive about old San Diego by the sea, and one likes to tarry here.

"I will return to Lakeview in the spring."

Dr. J. P. Dargitz, erstwhile Christian minister and practicing physician in New Pine Creek and Lakeview, writes from Lakeport, California:

"I have read with interest how Lakeview has arisen Phoenix-like from her ashes, and noticed especially how The Examiner has improved in appearance and make-up. Thus, often what we consider calamities, are blessings in disguise when understood.

"My work here has been very successful during the past year, having had forty-four additions to the church, now numbering 172 members; besides twenty-six additions at two mission points, near here, where I held meetings and organized one of them into a church, and they are now supporting regular preaching of the Word. The missionary offerings of the Lakeport church have been increased from \$23 in 1899 to \$237 in 1900. Greater things are planned for 1901, and our work increases."

Dr. Dargitz has been abundantly honored by the churches in California since taking up his residence in Lakeport, having been elected a member of the State Board of Christian Churches in California, and President of the Sonoma District. His salary has been raised \$200 for 1901. He is located in one of the garden spots of the Golden State.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25 cents. 38-lyr

Hay for Sale.

I have about one hundred and fifty tons of hay for sale at five dollars per ton at my ranch near Goose Creek, Modoc county. [5-4] PETER QUELK.

That W. O. W. ball on the 22d is going to be a gay affair. All the ladies in town are having new frocks made for this particular social event. And the supper—well, that will be something delightful, and will be served in the Masonic banquet room.

Recent experiments show that all classes of foods may be completely digested by a preparation called Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which absolutely digests what you eat. As it is the only combination of all the natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed to cure the very worst cases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. Lakeview Drug Co.

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by Lee Beall, druggist.

PATRIOTIC NOMENCLATURE.

Large Number of Towns in the United States with "Union" in Their Names.

A while ago an American story writer gave an exceedingly vivid illustration of the love for our united country which is felt everywhere through the republic. He was writing a story of patriotic character, and the events described were supposed to take place in an American village. It occurred to the writer to give the village in the story an appropriate name, and the first one which occurred to him was "Union."

"The little village of Union—that would sound nice and natural and patriotic," he thought, but, being a practical author and not wishing to have the location of his story pinned down to any particular spot, he turned to his postal and shippers' guide to assure himself that the name was purely fictitious and imaginary. He was astounded to discover that in the United States there are 36 villages named "Union." Then "Unionville" and "Uniontown" occurred to him. He found that there were 21 of the former and 14 of the latter. Continuing his researches, he discovered that there were listed: Union Center, 6; Union Church, 5; Union City, 6; Union Corners, 1; Union Grove, 5; Union Hill, 6; Union Mills, 10; Unionburg, 1; Unionport, 4, and other combinations of Union, 56.

So he gave it up and decided to call his fictitious village "Columbia," and later, looking in the guide, he found that there were 29 of these.

GIRLS FOR MESSENGER BOYS.

London Telegraph Companies Have Been Forced to Adopt an Innovation.

"If you please, sir, here's the messenger boy," said my maid, with a smile, the other afternoon, as she ushered into my room a neatly dressed and not ill-looking young girl, says a writer in the London King. "At first I thought there must be some mistake, but her ladyship soon disabused me of that notion, and with a good deal of self-possession, but no trace of forwardness, informed me that she was discharging messenger boy's duty. She took my telegram, and the money therefor, with the customary "tuppence for the messenger please," and I have no doubt acquitted herself of the not very onerous task of bearing it to the post office as neatly as the human boy would have done. But the next time I passed the office I made inquiries, and was told that it was only in a few of the West end offices that the experiment of using young girls instead of boys was being tried, and that even in these districts they were only used when the duty was a fitting one for a girl to undertake. The fact is, the clerk in charge assured me, the company finds it impossible to get a sufficient supply of boys. They have lately been enforced to employ men at sixpence an hour at some of the city offices, and when the government royalty is taken into account this does not leave much of a profit for the company. I hear the cable companies are also at their wits' end to find messenger boys."

THOUSANDS OF MILES.

Unconsciously Traveled by the Average Man During His Lifetime.

The many thousands of miles which a man unconsciously travels in his lifetime, taking into consideration the paces his footsteps measure as he walks about each day, are enough to make him sit down to rest for the remainder of his life, says the London Mail.

But now a German scientist has come forward with some still more startling facts concerning the journeys which our eyelid undertakes every time it winks, and it is not possible for us to see, he says, unless we wink. Unconsciously we wink once a second, so that for the time we are awake during the day we voluntarily wink from 48,000 to 50,000 times. The distance that the eyelid travels in its great speed is measured from a single involuntary wink.

This, the scientist says, is a quarter of an inch both ways, the eyelid moving equally up and down; so that, taking the movement of both eyelids into consideration, they cover some 50,000 inches in a day. The eyelids of a man who has lived for 50 years will have unconsciously traveled a third of the way around the earth, or about 7,200 miles, a calculation sufficient in itself to cause the victim of insomnia to fall into a dreamless sleep as he reads it.

How an Engineer Feels.

A veteran railroad engineer says: "It may sound strange to you, but I'm a heap more nervous when I'm traveling as a passenger than when at the throttle. I don't know what's going on in the cab, and I want to. Every time I hear a whistle my impulse is to go out there and run the engine myself. In fact, the only time I ever am anxious is when I'm in a passenger coach. I suppose I feel about the same way a man does who has driven a lively horse for years and once in a while lets some other fellow hold the reins."

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J. D. COUGHLIN,

J. M. INNES, Secretary.

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" Fort Worth	6:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
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" Houston	3:35 a. m.	3:35 a. m.
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