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Clean rooms, good beds, and the table always supplied with the best the market affords—Terms reasonable.

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All Repair Work Done Promptly and at Reduced Prices

Men's Half Soles, 75c; Soles and Heels, \$1.25; Ladies' Half Soles, 60c; Heels, 25c; Children's Half Soles, 50 cents.

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 Attorney at Law
 Office over postoffice, Klamath Falls, Oregon

D. V. KUYKENDALL
 Attorney at Law
 Klamath Falls, Oregon

ECCENTRIC STAMPS.

Blunders That Bring Joy to the Hearts of Philatelists.

"The fascination of stamp collecting," said a postal official, "lies in the rare 'birds' which are continually made and the curious points which sometimes make a stamp of the face value of a few pence worth hundreds of pounds. For instance, the twopenny blue Mauritius stamp which the Prince of Wales bought at a public auction for £1,450 was unique in one respect—the proper wording on it, 'Post Paid Mauritius,' had by a strange error been altered to 'Post Office Mauritius.'"

"Another stamp which has been priced at several hundred pounds is valuable for the mere misspelling of a single word. It is a British Guiana one worth just 1 cent, but it is sought after by all collectors because the word 'Petimouque' appears on it instead of 'Petimouque'."

"Again, a one penny Cape of Good Hope stamp changed hands the other day for nearly £200 simply because instead of being red, as are all the others of this issue, its color was blue."

"Some years ago in Western Australia a few stamps were printed with the figure of a swan upside down upon them. When the mistake was detected the issue was hastily destroyed. Several specimens had escaped, and one of them has been sold for 100."—London Tit Bits.

THE SORROWFUL TREE.

Its Flowers Open at Night and Close With the Dawn of Day.

There is a tree in Persia to which the name "the sorrowful tree" is given, perhaps because it blossoms only in the evening. When the first star appears in the heavens the first bud of the sorrowful tree opens, and as the shades of night advance and the stars quickly and the buds continue gradually opening until the whole tree looks like one immense white flower. On the approach of dawn, when the brilliancy of the stars gradually fades in the light of day, the sorrowful tree closes its flowers, and ere the sun is fully risen not a single blossom is visible. A sheet of flower dust as white as snow covers the ground around the foot of the tree, which seems blighted and withered during the day, while, however it is actively preparing for the next nocturnal festival. The fragrance of the blossoms is like that of the evening primrose.

If the tree is cut down close to the roots a new plant shoots up and attains maturity in an incredibly short time.

In the vicinity of this singular tree there usually grows another which is almost an exact counterpart of the sorrowful tree, but less beautiful, and strange to say, it blossoms only in the daytime.

Strong Rooms.

The Bank of England's strong room is one of the largest in the world. The foundation, sixty-six feet below the street level, is a bed of concrete twenty feet thick. Above this is a lake seven feet deep, and above that thick plates of iron specially manufactured to resist both skill and force. Any one attempting an entrance from above would find a similar bed of concrete, a similar lake and similar plates of iron. The walls are impenetrable, while the doors are one foot thick, weigh four tons each and are made absolutely undrillable.

The Imperial Ottoman bank, Constantinople, had a marvelous steel fort built upon a water bearing rock, and on top of the rock foundation is a four foot bed of concrete. The height is over thirty-six feet, length forty-six feet and width twenty-four. The steel walls are surrounded by masonry and concrete six feet thick throughout, while the whole comprises nearly thirty tons of steel.

Circulation of the Blood.

The idea of some sort of movement of the blood in man and the lower animals was possessed by Aristotle and other Greeks and by the physicians of the Alexandrian school as well as by the doctors and surgeons of the middle ages. In fact, even the village barbers knew of such movement. But no one, not even the wisest of men, had any conception of a continuous stream returning to its source—a circulation in the true sense of the word—or of the functions of the heart as the motor power of the movement of the blood until it was demonstrated by Harvey in 1628.

The "Letters of Junius."

The vexed question of the real authorship of the "Letters of Junius" has never been positively settled. Mr. Chaub's learned work to show that Sir Philip Francis was the author of the famous letters, while a strong production, fails of absolute proof. The attempt was made to prove that Thomas Paine wrote the letters, but that, too, failed to convince. The question is still a mystery, though the balance of the evidence is in favor of Sir Philip Francis.

Dad Gets Sarcastic.

"Physical culture, father, is perfectly lovely. To develop the arms I grasp this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left."

"Well, well!" exclaimed her father. "What won't science discover? If that rod had straw at the other end you'd be sweeping!"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Thanks For His Money.

Weekle—So Stippsy in a defaulter. eh? Deekle—So they say. Weekle—By George! I always wondered why he said "Thank you" so pleasantly every time I made a deposit.—Bohemian Magazine.

PATRICK HENRY.

A Saint in Religious Matters, but Different in Politics.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography has a number of letters by Roger Atkinson, a Virginia preacher, who came from Cumberland, England, about 1750 and settled near Petersburg. To his brother-in-law, Samuel Pleasant of Philadelphia, he writes in October, 1771, concerning Virginia's recently appointed seven delegates to the first Philadelphia congress. The spirit of the man is shrewd, but obviously not reverent.

"Ye 3d gentleman, Col'o Washington, was bred a soldier—a warrior, & distinguished himself in early life before & at ye death of ye unfortunate but intrepid Braddock. He is a modest man, but sensible & speaks little—in action cool, like a Bishop at his prayer."

"The 4th a real half Quaker, Patrick Henry, your Brother's man—moderate & mild & in religious matters a Saint but ye very Devil in Politics—a son of Thunder—Bonn-Erges—the Patriotic Farmer will explain this—I know it is above your thumbs. He will shake ye Senate & Some years ago had like to have talked Treason in ye House, in those times a very useful man, a notable American very stern & steady in his country's cause & at ye same time such a fool that I verily believe it wd puzzle even a King to buy him off—he's a second Shlippen—oh, that he had the handling of some of our Courtiers—for instance, was it North or South Scotch English or Welsh (ye poor Irish have enough of it in their own country) our Patrick wd certainly be very useful—he is no Macaroni."

FLOATING IN THE AIR.

The Impression on Ascending in a Free Balloon.

One of the first questions which I am usually asked by persons seeking information about balloons is, "What is the sensation of going up in a balloon?" writes Captain C. DeE. Chandler, U. S. A. I will anticipate this same inquiry of the readers of this article and state for their information that in a free balloon I have not noticed any peculiar physical sensation which can be described. It would be like trying to describe standing still as a sensation. The impression on ascending in a free balloon is more an optical illusion. The ascent is so slow and gentle that it cannot be felt, and one has the impression that the balloon is motionless and the earth gradually dropping away. All the noises and shouts of the people become fainter and die out. As the altitude increases hills and valleys are not apparent, and the earth seems flat, like a beautiful colored map, showing cultivated fields, forests, etc.

The greater part of the time a balloon is moving either up or down, but the motion is not apparent, and it requires a stopwatch to indicate whether the balloon is ascending or descending. If a considerable change of altitude is made in a short time, the difference in air pressure may be felt on the ear drums. In descending even quite rapidly I have never had any sensation of falling.—Journal of Military Service.

The Bath of the Future.

"The bath of the next century," says T. Baron Russell in his book, "A Hundred Years Hence," "will have the body speedily with oxygenated water delivered with a force that will render rubbing unnecessary, and beside it will stand the drying cupboard, lined with some quickly moving arrangement of soft brushes and fed with a highly desiccated air, from which, almost in a moment, the bather will emerge dried and with a skin gently stimulated and perhaps electrified, to clothe himself quickly and pass down the lift to his breakfast, which he will eat to the accompaniment of a summary of the morning's news read out for the benefit of the family or whispered into his ears by a talking machine."

St. Peter's in Rome.

From the beginning of the foundation to the time when the great church of St. Peter's in Rome could be said to be complete three and a half centuries had elapsed, eighteen architects had been employed and forty-three popes had reigned. The cost of the great church can never be known with exactness. At the end of the seventeenth century it had cost \$50,000,000, without including the sacrists' bell, towers, etc. The last important work on the edifice was done by Pope Pius IX. on the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo. —New York American.

Marital Punishment.

"So you have had it out with your wife? How did you manage it?"

"Took her up in McLemore's cave. There she is the most remarkable echo in the world."

"How did that cure her? What did the echo have to do with her malady?"

"The echo had the last word."—New York Press.

Men Are So Unreasonable.

The young wife cannot understand why, if she only has a vase of fresh flowers on the table at breakfast, her husband should find fault just because the steak is burned.—Somerville Journal.

A Different March.

School Inspector—Now, children, what is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? Small Girl—Please, sir, it's father when mother has been giving him a talking to.—London Express.

The world is full of men and women who do nothing. They generally impose on some one who works too much.—Aitchison Globe.

Laundering Shirt Waist.

Mathilde, the popular washerwoman, having sprained her wrist, was unable to do her week's ironing, but she stood over the young Irish girl she had hired and directed the work.

"Maybe, Bridget," observed Mathilde, with a watchful eye on her understudy, "you'll think you, dat all shirt waist ees iron alike, Maybe you'll think she ees som' easy job for iron shirt waist for hall dose lady of different shape."

"But non, Bridget, she ees mos' difficult. Som' of dose vaist ees for dose so fat Mme. Jones, w'at weigh t'ree, two hunder pound. Som' ees for dose so t'in Mile, Smit, w'at weigh lak som' small foddairre."

"Et ees not sufficient to but iron dose vaist, she mos' hall be moid to fit dose bodde."

"De vaist of dose t'in, dose tall, does fat, she ees iron hall of a differrence. Dose fat, she ees not destre som' hutup hon belin' hees shouldaire. Does t'in, she ees weesh for stick out billore. For dose tall mam'selle you mus' mak high dose collaire; for dose fat madame mak wide dose arm'ole."

"Et ees dose weedom, Bridget, w'at ees bring hall dose mos' bes' shirt waist dese town to de door of old Mathilde."—Youth's Companion.

Congressional Bell Signals.

On the floor of the house the door-keeper has his desk, and it is here that the bells are struck that give notice of the needs of congress. One bell calls for tellers when the house is in committee of the whole; two bells indicate a call for yeas and nays; three declare a recess; with four bells the red light over the door goes out; five bells mean a "call of the house," under which the sergeant at arms is supposed to summarily arrest any member on sight and bring him in, whether on foot or horseback. Any member who is not present at a call of the house is subjected to a severe reprimand. Looking down the corridor, the going out of the red light gives the curious suggestion of the tail end of a passenger train dashing through a tunnel. While the red light burns bright and clear it means that congress is under way, but when the light winks and goes out then the visitors understand that the wheels of legislation have ceased to revolve.—National Magazine.

Countermanded.

A very devout clergyman had just married a couple and, as was his custom, offered a fervent prayer, invoking the divine blessing upon them. As they seemed to be worthy folk and not overburdened with this world's goods, he prayed, among other things, for their material prosperity and besought the Lord to greatly increase the man's business, laying much stress on this point.

In filling out the blanks it became necessary to ask the man his business, and, to the minister's horror, he said, "I keep a saloon."

In telling the story to his wife afterward the clergyman said that as he wrote down the occupation he whispered:

"Lord, you needn't answer that prayer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lord Kelvin and the Cable.

It is perhaps not generally known that the success of the Atlantic cable was due to the calculations and experiments of the late Lord Kelvin, at that time plain William Thomson. He discovered that the current through a long cable would arrive gradually at the receiving end and devised the apparatus which rendered it possible to utilize such a current for making the Morse signals. It was through disregard of his theoretical predictions that the first Atlantic cable, in 1858, was ruined by too powerful currents. Without his mirror galvanometer to translate into visible signals the delicate impulses received through the cable the enterprise would have been a complete failure.

How to Fill Up Holes in Wood.

It sometimes becomes necessary to fill up cracks or dents in fine woodwork, furniture, floors, etc. The following is the best way of doing it: White tissue paper is steeped and perfectly softened in water and by thorough kneading with glue transformed into a paste and by means of others (earth colors) colored as nearly as possible to the shade of the wood. To the paste calcined magnesia is then added, and it is forced into the cracks or very firmly to the wood and after drying retains its smooth surface.

An Apology.

An excited military looking gentleman entered the editorial sanctum one afternoon, exclaiming: "That notice of my death is false, sir. I will horse-whip you within an inch of your life, sir, if you don't apologize in your next issue."

The editor inserted the following next day: "We extremely regret to announce that the paragraph which stated that Major Blazer was dead is without foundation."—Detroit Free Press.

A Loud Kiss.

Bob Footlitt (actor)—Failure? I should think it was! The whole play was ruined.

She—Gracious! How was that?

B. F.—Why, at the end of the last act a steam pipe burst and hissed me off the stage.

A Lark.

What a lark it would be if an egg came down the chimney!

No, it wouldn't, unless it was a lark's egg, and even then not until it was hatched.

Eggactly!

The head, like the stomach, is most easily infected with poison when it is empty.—Jean Paul Richter.

THERE ARE REASONS WHY

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East End Meat Market
 CRISLER & STILTS, Proprietors
 Prime Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork and Poultry

Fresh and Cured Meats and Sausages of all kinds. We handle our meats in the most modern way in cleanliness and surroundings. Try us and we will be most happy to have you for a customer. Free Delivery.

MILLS ADDITION LOTS
 are Advancing in Value

When blocks in Mills Addition were offered at bargain prices a number of shrewd investors bought; since that time values have increased materially.

These Lots are Bargain Buys
 at present prices, and there is every reason to anticipate an advance in prices. Remember these lots are FIFTY feet in width and ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FEET deep—more than double the area of most town lots offered to investors.

FRANK IRA WHITE
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 Land Salesmen.
 Office on Fifth Street

WOOD WOOD

Sixteen inch and four foot wood in any quantities.

Orders can be left at Navigation Co., Phone 461 or KKK Store, Phone 174

J. L. FIELDER Wood Yard and Office Near City Hall
 Phone 84

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 20, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Asa Fordyce, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on August 24, 1901, made homestead entry, No. 2433, for Lots 11, 12 and 13, Section 4, Township 33 S., Range 7 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath County, at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: James Gordan, E. M. Lever, H. J. Savidge and Chas. Martin, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON, Register.

Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath County, at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Christ Weiss, Ed Leever, Charlie Martin and James Emery, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON, Register.

To make room for new goods that are now on the way we are disposing of all second-hand articles we have left at prices less than cost. Virgil & Son.

Merrill Valley the heart of Klamath.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 18, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Herbert J. Savidge, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on September 25, 1907, made homestead, No. 2773, for SW 1/4, Section 30, Township 32 S., Range 7 E.,

CENTRAL CAFE

Open Day and Night
 Private Dining Parlors
 Oysters Served in Any Style
J. V. HOUSTON, Prop.