

BEESWAX OR MINERAL.

The Mysterious Beeswax at Nehalem again Under Discussion.

The Portland Telegram publishes an interesting article relative to the beeswax cargo said to have been found on the beach near Nehalem:

Once more the mysterious beeswax of Nehalem is under discussion, and this time an argument is advanced which, if correct, completely upsets the carefully reared theories regarding the wonderful wax deposits.

For years the opinion has been prevalent that ages ago a ship was wrecked near Nehalem and the cargo of beeswax on board was carried by the waves along the coast. Several pieces of the wax have been discovered which contained peculiar markings and others that were perfect candles, from which, however, the wick was missing. Nothing authentic or positive has ever been ascertained concerning the material, so that the supposition of a shipwreck was accepted as the only plausible manner in which the wax could be accounted for.

Colonel L. L. Hawkins, who has taken such great interest in the city free museum, and who has secured many attractions, is interested deeply in the history of the wax, and firmly believed the shipwreck theory. Recently he has received information so contradictory that he is in a quandary. Mr. Beakey, the owner of the land where the wax is found, has another view of the matter.

Mr. Beakey states that he owns a large tract of land on the coast at Nehalem, and that the much-talked of wax comes from his property. According to the informant, there are large deposits of the wax on the property mixed with sandstone. In the first place, Mr. Beakey contends that the material is not beeswax at all but a sort of mineral composition possessing many of the properties and the appearance of the bee product. In support of this assertion it is claimed that mineral wax is found in Great Salt Lake and that specimens of the Nehalem article examined by the savants at the Smithsonian institution, Washington, D. C., were declared to be mineral and not beeswax.

The sandstone and sand on the property of Mr. Beakey are saturated with a greasy or waxy substance. A fragment of sandstone, when placed in fire will burn like a piece of coal, and when heated under favorable conditions, a wax or grease can be melted from the stone. It is claimed that several chunks of stone were melted and all the wax held in solution by the stone were molded into a candle. Particles of the sandstone as large as an ordinary hand on being broken open have been found to contain pure lumps of the wax as large and larger than a walnut. Under the circumstances the idea is promulgated that the Nehalem beeswax is nothing but a mineral after all. To account for the masses of pure wax, it is stated that a number of excessively hot days occurred at some time in the past and the heat melted the stuff out of the sandstone, just as the wax has been rendered out of small fragments of the stone.

The advocate of this theory accounts for the wax being found in even slabs by a very logical reasoning. There is no doubt that ships have been wrecked along the coast. People, under such circumstances, finding themselves with nothing to do and discovering the mineral wax, would naturally cut the material into uniform blocks and stack it up, and as they did so they would most probably mark each piece. Shipwrecked individuals might also form the wax into candles and use them. In this manner does Mr. Beakey explain the characters seen on the wax, a perfect specimen of which can now be seen in the city free museum.

George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, has a piece of the Nehalem wax in which a bee is imbedded, and the fact of the insect being imbedded in the material has heretofore been considered as posi-

tive evidence of the wax being bee product. This is explained away under the new theory as follows: There are bees everywhere, flying in all out of the way places. Well, then, one hot day, when the mineral wax had become liquefied and the sand and sandstone had settled to the bottom, leaving a pool of sticky wax, a bee became accidentally caught, just as a fly is stuck on flypaper.

The old hypothesis of a Spanish ship would still hold good were it not for the fact that there is more wax found in that neighborhood than a vessel of those times could carry. Supporters of the favorite idea readily overcome this statement by declaring that there may have been two, three or even an entire fleet of wax-laden ships, for that matter. In the course of hot summers, during the lapse of years, these cargoes would naturally be absorbed by the sand and become part of it.

The question is still unsettled as to just what the Nehalem wax really is. Perhaps further investigation may determine the matter.

ONLY ONE RELIGION.

[TO EDITOR OF TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.]

Sir,—Sheldon's great book, "In His steps; or, what would Christ do," should be read by every one. First published in 1896, its run has been phenomenal—3,000,000 copies issued already, being now published in six languages. Undenominational, attacking no church, creed, or ritual, its truths can be read and applied by Protestant and Catholic and forcibly demonstrates, to even the unbeliever, what the effect upon mankind would be were Christ's onerous treaty of "Follow my steps," universally lived up to in this world. Ever so many times we imagine we are doing the right thing toward our neighbor, because we conform in our manner and deal with him to what is common custom, but I might say, a majority of instances, if we would pause first and consider, as the chief characters in this book are made to do, "What would Christ do," were he in our place. Giving the matter honest consideration, traffic with our neighbor would be altogether different from what it usually is. Such books as the above are factors looking toward the breaking down of what are really only in most cases imaginary barriers, sedulously erected and maintained between all civilized churches, barriers founded through prejudice, rather than reason.

But many auspicious things are happening in the churches, as the light of our great civilization advances. As the people are gradually leveling up with and gaining a clearer control over their governments, so are the intelligent church laymen of to day curbing and better controlling the too often domineeringly inclined ministry or priesthood. I am speaking now of churches in civilized countries and communities. In the half civilized countries of Spain, Portugal, South America, and other places of the globe, it may be better for the more enlightened priesthood to possess greater authority over the generally ignorant laymen of those countries, as Julius Cæsar said somewhere in his commentaries in speaking of governmental legislation, that "corrupt intelligence was rather to be risked than honest ignorance," not that I am charging the clergy of those countries with universal corruption, but the tendency of any class possessing supreme authority over their fellows is too often in that direction. Protestant raised myself, yet can suggest to me that if those countries enumerated above were not Catholic they would be Pagan. Charity, in its up to date greatest special human form, we see exemplified in the self consecrated orders of the "Sisters of Mercy." Protestants have modern and growing orders of the "Red Cross," etc. All these will come together yet in the great cause of humanity. In fact, I believe the great civilization of the future, with its rapid transportation, affording easy communication every where, will result in time in one church and one language. God taught us only one religion. The great variety we have is of our own invention. There can be but one true religion and that is of the heart, says Solomon: "My son, give me thine heart." This covers it all. We pride ourselves upon our forms and long ceremonials of worship, but what really are these other than remnants of a barbarism out of whose darkness we have not yet been entirely able to advance. God's universe shows no formality, or creations for effect only, but ever greater or less combinations of elements in each case for a distinct nervous purpose, hence I believe that of us that reach the "shining shore," no questions will be asked as to the forms or ceremonials that we have childishly added to our sincere worship of God. No more than we will be questioned as to the kind of buttons that in the earth life we wore upon our coats, or as to the ever commendatory epithet, that our friends charitably cut upon our tombs.

Staple Tillamans.
Rusted horseshoe nails for luck! In many places they bring five cents each, while an old rusty horseshoe will fetch double the price. Jay's wings are supposed to keep away sickness and bring prosperity. They sell for eight cents in some parts of the world. There is a little ground mouse called the "Shrew" whose tail is cheap at six cents. Rabbit's feet have been tried and their virtues well known, but they are cheap unless fashionably mounted. There is a market somewhere for tallmen of this kind, all the way from donkey tails to white hazel root.

Ups and Downs.
In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, and so it is carried upstairs as soon as born. In case there is no upstairs, the nurse mounts a table or chair with the infant.

RELIEVER.

Allen House,

J. P. ALLEN, Proprietor

First class accommodation at second class rate.

BEST MEALS IN THE CITY.

Tillamook, Ore

Headquarters for Forest Grove Stage Line.

Centrally Located.

Rates, \$1 Per Day.

LARSEN HOUSE,

M. H. LARSEN, Proprietor. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Stage and Express Office. The Best Hotel in the city. No Chinese Employed

FRED SAPPINGTON,

TILLAMOOK, OREGON,

Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.

All work done on the Shortest Notice and at Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HITS OF EXPERT SHOTS.

A French Rifleman Who Can Give Buffalo Bill Points in Shooting.

A great deal of attention has been paid of recent years to exhibition revolver and rifle shooting, and the favor with which really expert shots meet has greatly increased the number of extraordinary feats which can now be performed with revolvers and rifles.

"Buffalo Bill" was one of the finest shots ever seen in this country, although exhibition marksmanship has greatly improved since Col. Cody last visited England. One of his most wonderful feats was not generally performed in public, for the reason that its failure or success could not be discerned at any great distance. It consisted in driving into a white board five short, flat-headed tacks with five consecutive shots from a distance just short enough to allow of the tacks to be accurately sighted.

Not only was "Buffalo Bill's" aim marvelously accurate, but it was extraordinarily quick. Given a repeater, he would stand or sit on his famous white horse and break five clay "pigeons" sent up simultaneously before they had time to get more than a couple of feet on the fall course.

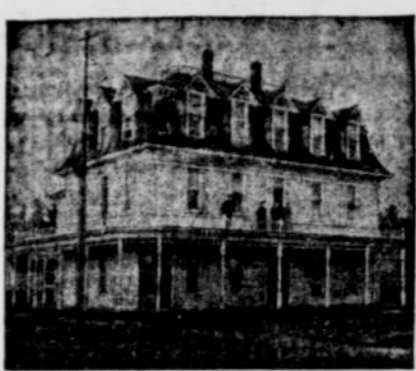
But M. Bordeverry, a Frenchman, would probably give Col. Cody points and an easy beating. His accuracy and rapidity of aim are simply astonishing. At a distance of 30 feet he can cut a piece of cardboard through the edge as it is poised upon the head of an assistant. At a similar distance, leaning himself flat on his back over the seat of a chair, with a pistol in his hand, he can send spinning a three-penny piece which rests, half hidden, upon his assistant's head. He will knock the ash off your cigar at a distance of 30 feet, or light your waxvase for you, if you care to hold it. At ten yards he can cut a swinging thread, and at the same distance with successive shots he will knock off three small trifles balanced one upon the other upon the head of his assistant. And to demonstrate his rapid sight he will hit 11 distinct bull-eyes in seven seconds.

Revolver shooting is generally considered to be infinitely more difficult than rifle firing, and there are certainly fewer expert revolver than rifle shots. But among the most wonderful wielders of the "shooting iron" is an American gentleman, a Mr. Stephens, with whom, however, the fascinating practice is only a pastime.

A very effective feat Mr. Stephens performs privately consists of standing six lighted candles upon a bench, retreating about 40 feet, and putting out one candle after another with the contents of his six-chambered revolver. On one occasion the same gentleman, standing under a cherry tree with a revolver in each hand, cut the stones out of eight cherries in 11 seconds. Of the two unsuccessful shots fired, one only grazed the cherry it was aimed at and the other was lost in mystery. But this feat was a very wonderful one, especially for an amateur shot.—Chicago Journal.

Ups and Downs.
In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, and so it is carried upstairs as soon as born. In case there is no upstairs, the nurse mounts a table or chair with the infant.

RELIEVER.



Allen House, Tillamook, Ore.

Headquarters for Forest Grove Stage Line.

Rates, \$1 Per Day.

Centrally Located.

LARSEN HOUSE,

M. H. LARSEN, Proprietor. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Stage and Express Office. The Best Hotel in the city. No Chinese Employed

FRED SAPPINGTON,

TILLAMOOK, OREGON,

Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.

All work done on the Shortest Notice and at Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HITS OF EXPERT SHOTS.

A French Rifleman Who Can Give Buffalo Bill Points in Shooting.

A great deal of attention has been paid of recent years to exhibition revolver and rifle shooting, and the favor with which really expert shots meet has greatly increased the number of extraordinary feats which can now be performed with revolvers and rifles.

"Buffalo Bill" was one of the finest shots ever seen in this country, although exhibition marksmanship has greatly improved since Col. Cody last visited England. One of his most wonderful feats was not generally performed in public, for the reason that its failure or success could not be discerned at any great distance. It consisted in driving into a white board five short, flat-headed tacks with five consecutive shots from a distance just short enough to allow of the tacks to be accurately sighted.

Not only was "Buffalo Bill's" aim marvelously accurate, but it was extraordinarily quick. Given a repeater, he would stand or sit on his famous white horse and break five clay "pigeons" sent up simultaneously before they had time to get more than a couple of feet on the fall course.

But M. Bordeverry, a Frenchman, would probably give Col. Cody points and an easy beating. His accuracy and rapidity of aim are simply astonishing. At a distance of 30 feet he can cut a piece of cardboard through the edge as it is poised upon the head of an assistant. At a similar distance, leaning himself flat on his back over the seat of a chair, with a pistol in his hand, he can send spinning a three-penny piece which rests, half hidden, upon his assistant's head. He will knock the ash off your cigar at a distance of 30 feet, or light your waxvase for you, if you care to hold it. At ten yards he can cut a swinging thread, and at the same distance with successive shots he will knock off three small trifles balanced one upon the other upon the head of his assistant. And to demonstrate his rapid sight he will hit 11 distinct bull-eyes in seven seconds.

Revolver shooting is generally considered to be infinitely more difficult than rifle firing, and there are certainly fewer expert revolver than rifle shots. But among the most wonderful wielders of the "shooting iron" is an American gentleman, a Mr. Stephens, with whom, however, the fascinating practice is only a pastime.

A very effective feat Mr. Stephens performs privately consists of standing six lighted candles upon a bench, retreating about 40 feet, and putting out one candle after another with the contents of his six-chambered revolver. On one occasion the same gentleman, standing under a cherry tree with a revolver in each hand, cut the stones out of eight cherries in 11 seconds. Of the two unsuccessful shots fired, one only grazed the cherry it was aimed at and the other was lost in mystery. But this feat was a very wonderful one, especially for an amateur shot.—Chicago Journal.

RELIEVER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

WILLIAM S. JONES, of North Yamhill, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 514, for the purchase of the N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 2 S., R. 7 W., and Lot 3 and 4, of section 30, in Township 2 N., Range 7 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore., on Thursday, the 22nd day of March, 1900. He names as witnesses: William E. Merritt, Ostrom P. Merritt, Charles E. Lampman and Curtis Jones, of North Yamhill, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22nd day of March, 1900. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

WILLIAM S. JONES, of North Yamhill, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 514, for the purchase of the N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 2 S., R. 7 W., and Lot 3 and 4, of section 30, in Township 2 N., Range 7 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore., on Thursday, the 22nd day of March, 1900. He names as witnesses: William E. Merritt, Ostrom P. Merritt, Charles E. Lampman and Curtis Jones, of North Yamhill, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22nd day of March, 1900. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

WILLIAM S. JONES, of North Yamhill, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 514, for the purchase of the N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 2 S., R. 7 W., and Lot 3 and 4, of section 30, in Township 2 N., Range 7 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore., on Thursday, the 22nd day of March, 1900. He names as witnesses: William E. Merritt, Ostrom P. Merritt, Charles E. Lampman and Curtis Jones, of North Yamhill, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22nd day of March, 1900. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

WILLIAM S. JONES, of North Yamhill, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 514, for the purchase of the N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 2 S., R. 7 W., and Lot 3 and 4, of section 30, in Township 2 N., Range 7 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore., on Thursday, the 22nd day of March, 1900. He names as witnesses: William E. Merritt, Ostrom P. Merritt, Charles E. Lampman and Curtis Jones, of North Yamhill, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22nd day of March, 1900. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

WILLIAM S. JONES, of North Yamhill, county of Yamhill, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 514, for the purchase of the N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 2 S., R. 7 W., and Lot 3 and 4, of section 30, in Township 2 N., Range 7 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore., on Thursday, the 22nd day of March, 1900. He names as witnesses: William E. Merritt, Ostrom P. Merritt, Charles E. Lampman and Curtis Jones, of North Yamhill, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22nd day of March, 1900. CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

B. L. EDDY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

W. H. COOPER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK ... OREGON.

T. H. GOYNE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office: Opposite Court House, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

CLAUDE THAYER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

J. J. DALY, OSCAR HAYTER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, DALLAS, OREGON.

ROBERT A. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

JAMES MCCAIN, A. W. SEVRANCE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

DAVID WILEY, M.D., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR. All call promptly attended to. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

C. E. HAWKE, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. TILLAMOOK, OREGON. Office: Over Todd's Store.

Dr. J. W. Vogel, SPECIALIST FOR REFRACTION AND DEFECTS OF THE EYE. Will visit TILLAMOOK every three months. PORTLAND ... OREGON. OFFICE: 132 FIRST STREET. RESIDENCE: 529 SHERMAN STREET.

C. A. BAILEY, DEALER IN STUDEBAKER WAGONS OSBORNE MOWERS, Buggies, hay rakes, plows, and other farm machinery. You can save money by dealing with me. Special Prices on Buggies and Spring Wagons. C. A. BAILEY, Tillamook, Ore.

EDGAR LATIMER, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER. SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, ETC. Electric Baths nicely fitted up. Good for persons suffering with rheumatism. Building next door to the Post Office.

BANK OF C. & E. Thayer. General Banking and Exchange business interest paid on time deposits. Exchange on England, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, and all foreign countries. TILLAMOOK, ORE.

CHAS. PETERSON, Barber. SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, Hot and Cold Baths. EVERYTHING STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

FIRE INSURANCE. J. S. STEPHENS, AGENT FOR THE HOME MUTUAL AND LONDON & LIVERPOOL GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES. Agent for North West School Supply Company, Notary Public. TILLAMOOK, ... OREGON.

NOTICE. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts or contracts entered into or incurred on account of any of my interests in Tillamook county by any person whatsoever, unless the same be authorized in writing by me. SAMUEL ELMORE

AN EMPEROR'S LUCK-RING.

A Family Tallyman That is Always Worn by Germany's Rulers.

The house of Hohenzollern possesses a family tallyman. Since the time of the Elector John Cleero, who flourished toward the end of the fifteenth century, each ruler has, when possible, before dissolution, handed to his successor a sealed packet, says the Lady's Pictorial.

This contains a ring, in which is set a black stone said to have been dropped by a huge toad on the coverlet of a princess of the family just as she had given birth to a son.

Frederick the Great found the ring in an envelope, which also enclosed a memorandum, written by Frederick I., stating its value and mode of transmission. Schneider, the librarian of William I., declares that he saw the packet handed by Gelling, the treasurer, to his royal master on his accession, and further asserts that he read his account of the tallyman to the emperor, who fully confirmed it.

The present emperor never fails to wear, on all occasions, this queer old ring, and has (like every Hohenzollern) the deepest respect for the quaint little jewel.

Frederick the Great's father had the black stone mounted as a ring, and bequeathed it to his son, who believed firmly in its value as a tallyman, and many of the documents of that time, deposited in the archives at Berlin, make allusion to it.

HEARD IN THE STREET CARS.

Yearning Proposal of Marriage and a Peppery Domestic Tiff Reach Wrong Ears.

"I suggest to the city council" said the man who stays out late, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, "the propriety of having a censor in street cars that run after one a. m. In my homeward travels between one and 2:30 a. m. I have seen and heard some things which, to my mind, do not belong in cars of any description. One night I heard, without effort to do so, a young man propose marriage to the young woman whose escort he was. His proposal was properly put together, so far as that was concerned, but why should he have chosen a car; at that hour? I could not hear her answer. I hope she refused him. The very next night a married couple sat in front of me. If you may judge people by their clothes, they were highly respectable. I was forced to the conclusion, from what I overheard, that they had been at a social function; that the husband had imbibed, contrary to a promise, and that he had been guilty of flirtation. If he keeps his word, his wife will not go out with him again. That's none of my business. I would have shifted my seat if I could have found another. All the time those people were at it I should have been enjoying my morning nap if there had been a censor to make them behave."

THE SENSITIVE PORGIE.

A Beautiful Fish That is Easily Scared and Particularly Subject to Blindness.

The porgie, common as it is, is a beautiful fish when seen in the water in a favorable light, and it is likewise one of the most sensitive of fishes, says the New York Sun. In captivity it is easily frightened. It will take alarm from something done by a passing visitor, a thoughtless touching of the glass, or something of that sort, and go rushing around until it is exhausted. Sometimes a porgie in a tank may, when frightened, jump out of water and bump its nose against the wire screen over the tank and be seemingly paralyzed by the shock and rendered unable to swim. In such a condition it will lie upon its back, motionless, except perhaps for a fluttering of its fins, for an hour, and then it may come back all right again and swim about so lively and in such good form that you can't tell then which fish of the lot it was that had bumped its head.

A peculiarity of the porgie is its liability to blindness. Blindness is not uncommon among fishes, but there are perhaps more blind porgies than there are fish of any other kind. There's a saying among fishermen: As blind as a porgie.

EMULATE WILLIAM MORRIS.

Many Designers Change in Their Work from Valentines to Wall Papers.

A leading manufacturer of wall paper has this to say regarding the pretty, fanciful designs that decorate household walls:

"Many of the best designers were once comic valentine artists. The pay for the latter work is meager, but the artists do not entirely depend on sketching for a living.

"The majority are unfitted for high-class work, but one here and there drifts into black and white. Wall paper designers earn good wages. Five years ago a valentine artist threw up the ugly caricatures in disgust; he earns from \$25 to \$50 weekly now, his floral patterns being at once striking and original.

"Any girl designer? A few here and there; they are told of a young lady, who, formerly a Christmas card artist, turned her attention to wall patterns. Though less artistic than bird and landscape painting, it pays her better. Light design is very suitable for ladies with an eye for pleasing patterns."

Club of South Paws.

In southern California there is a "left-handed" club, with a membership of nearly 2,000 scattered throughout all the principal towns. To be left-handed is the only qualification necessary for membership.