

Editorial Snap Shots.

Everybody yell—for rain. The dairy-men need it in their business.

We hope the editor of our contemporary won't feel superstitious with a \$13 judgment that is against him, for it is a most unlucky number.

We don't know who was the under dog in the shaving contest in the barber shop, but we didn't know before that barbers went down on the floor to be shaved.

We don't know but what it is a good plan to kill off the oldsoaks with poisoned whiskey, and thus rid civilization of whiskey gluttons and the city of a class of persons who are poor specimens of humanity.

We do not say that any of the juries have been "salted," but we do say this that after a jury is selected to try a case it should be kept together and in the charge of the bailiff until a verdict is brought in.

Binger Hermon has been acquitted at Washington, after a long trial, of destroying what was claimed to be public records. He will have to stand trial in Oregon in connection with land frauds, for when Uncle Sam starts in he is apt to break a man up before he is through with him.

We came near having a duck fit, or a brain storm, or some other kind of a fit, on Friday when we saw so many nice, lady-like, handsome, well dressed and luxuriant Rebeahs trailing behind the Odd Fellows in the procession. Why, certainly, they should have been placed in the front rank.

In the burning of Mrs. Foster's house, which was a fierce fire while it lasted, a little dog was burned to death, but the body was only partly burned and easily recognized as being the trunk of a dog. In the Hemlock fire, where the heat could not have been more intense, the bodies of two human beings were completely burned and only the charred bones left.

If it had been the snap shot man who had given the circuit judge a tongue lashing on the street, why, he would have been hauled up before the Bench as quick as lightning. If the plutocracy of Tillamook county can be so arrogant and impudent to a circuit judge on the street, we think we are right in saying that they ought to be treated like the rest of the common people.

It seems to be the opinion of most people that the libel suit against the snap shot man was the biggest little, little silliest case to occupy the attention of the circuit court for a whole day, and at an expense to the taxpayers and inconvenience to nearly thirty jurymen who were anxious to get home to their farms. But, then, it is poor business to make the taxpayers pay for such silly little, little silly efforts to get blood money from the snap man. No wonder that jurymen have gone home disgusted. What a boom-rang.

Juries don't believe in giving blood money to persons who sue editors for libel. There is a little incident in the recent libel suit which is certainly comical. Sim Earl sued us for \$5,000. We offered him \$2.50 in settlement, so as to take advantage of a law, which, if he failed to obtain more than that amount from a jury, the costs would fall upon Earl. He obtained a judgment against us for \$1.00 and we have a judgment against Earl for \$20.40 for costs. Doesn't that make libel suits look ridiculous? Next, please.

It is with much regret that we have to record the death of Mr. W. N. Vaughn, one of the first white settlers of Tillamook, who came to the county in 1852, and at a time when the Indians had full sway. He belonged to that sturdy class of pioneers whom we all take pleasure in honoring, and it is only fitting that we should express the sentiment of the people of Tillamook, who regret his death. He has gone to the great beyond, but he leaves a respected, honored name behind him—a name and reputation which is linked up with the civilization and development of Tillamook county.

Good Words for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

People everywhere take pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips, of Barclay, Md., writes: "I wish to tell you that I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My little girl, Catherine, who is two years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I contracted a dreadful cold myself, but I took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was soon as well as ever." This remedy is for sale by Clough's Drug Store.

An Open Challenge.

I, Charles W. Pike, openly challenge any man to bring one iota of proof to prove that I have ever tried to locate any man on an unproved homestead, thereby contesting the homestead applicant's right to the land. I also challenge anyone to produce any man who will say that I have ever tried to get him to contest a homesteader's right. Unless this can be done I request that all talk to the contrary cease at once.

CHARLES W. PIKE

DEATH OF W. N. VAUGHN.

Another Pioneer of Tillamook County Passes Away.

Death claimed Mr. W. N. Vaughn at nine o'clock on Sunday morning at his home at Bay View, and another pioneer of Tillamook County has passed away. As all hope of his recovery had been given up several days previous, his death did not come as a surprise, as it otherwise would have done, for until about two weeks ago he appeared to be well and in his usual happy mood. The funeral took place on Tuesday, being the largest attended in the history of the county, for Mr. Vaughn was a man who was well known and respected all over the county. The burial was in the Bay View cemetery, where, with relatives and a large concourse of friends, they paid the last token of respect to the old, honored pioneer.

Mr. W. N. Vaughn was one of the very earliest settlers of the county, and probably the widest known. Coming here more than a half a century ago he improved a good homestead property lying about four and one half miles north west of the city of Tillamook. A man of thrift and ability, he had been an active factor in developing this part of the country, and in advancing its material welfare and prosperity, generously supporting all beneficial enterprises by encouragement, time, and money. He was born June 9, 1823, in Steuben county, N. Y., a son of Constant Vaughn.

The descendant of one of the early Holland families to emigrate to the United States, Constant Vaughn was born about 1790, in Wickford county, R. I., and died in St. Joseph county, Mich., in 1860. Soon after attaining his majority, he removed to New York State, where he was engaged as a tiller of the soil for many years. In 1836 he started westward with his family, journeying to the wilds of Michigan. Locating in St. Joseph county, which was then but sparsely populated, the Indians far outnumbering the whites, he cleared and improved a good homestead, on which he and his estimable wife passed their remaining years. Before leaving Rhode Island he married Mercy Bentley, a native of New Port, R. I., of Scotch ancestry, and she removed with him first into Steuben county, N. Y., as a pioneer, and then to St. Joseph county, Mich., where her death occurred January 1, 1840. They became the parents of eight children, two sons and six daughters, Warren N. being the seventh child in order of birth.

Warren N. Vaughn received his early education in the district school, his first temple of learning being a rude log house, in which he was well drilled in the three R's. Removing with his parents to Michigan when about fourteen years of age, he assisted in the pioneer labor of clearing and improving a farm from the wilderness, remaining beneath the parental roof until eighteen years old. Subsequently serving a year's apprenticeship at the cooper's trade, he worked as a journeyman cooper until 1846, when he returned to his early home in New York state, where he remained a year. The ensuing two years he spent in Michigan, being employed at his trade in Marshall for about eighteen months, afterwards living in St. Joseph county for a short time. Then, joining the joint-stock company commanding by Frank Brown, he started for the gold regions of California March 4, 1849. This band of twenty-one men, with their five yoke of oxen, were six months in crossing the plains, arriving in Oregon City, Ore., October 4, 1849. At Fosters, Ore., the entire outfit, teams and all, were sold for \$500, which was paid in francs. The company then took passage on the Huntress of New York, and after a sea voyage of twenty-seven days landed at San Francisco, Cal.

Going direct to Placerville, Mr. Vaughn was engaged in mining on the American river for a month, but not being successful in finding the golden oar, he embarked in trade in Sacramento, remaining there until July, 1850. Thinking that more money could be made in Oregon than in California, he then proceeded by boat to Portland, thence to Dayton, Yamhill county, where he located on government land and resided for nearly two years. Searching for a favorable place to permanently locate, he left Dayton in 1852, and came by way of Astoria to Tillamook county, walking the entire distance from Astoria and reaching Tillamook Dec. 10, 1852. About four and one half miles from here he took up a donation claim of three hundred and twenty acres, and has since made this his home, having now a well improved and well-managed farm of three hundred acres. Clearing a space, Mr. Vaughn built a cabin, returning to Yamhill county for supplies for his house and garden, and then began the pioneer labor of improving a farm. That he was eminently successful in his work, his estate, with its comfortable residence, good barn and out buildings, gives visible evidence, the whole having an air of neatness and prosperity that never fails to attract attention of the passing traveler. He carried on an extensive business in farming stock-raising and dairying for many years, and was also engaged to some extent in cooperage and was exceedingly prosperous in all his undertakings. He made the first

fish barrels, butter firkins, pork barrels, etc., used in Tillamook county.

October 13, 1858, Mr. Vaughn married Harriet Trask, who was born on the Clatsop plains, Clatsop county, Dec. 22, 1843, being the first child born of white parents in that locality. Her father, Eldridge Trask, was born in Maine, and came to the coast with the American Fur Company about 1840. He subsequently settled in Tillamook County, spending his last years here. He was a man of prominence, and the Trask river was named in his honor. Of the union of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn fifteen children, five sons and ten daughters, were born, twelve of whom are living, namely: Ida Mercy, widow of Edward Walker, of Tillamook; Amos N., Lydia, wife of William Hoskins, of Foley, Ore.; Alice, wife of James Woodard, of Tillamook; Nora, wife of William Bodyfelt, of Tillamook; Anna, wife of Edward Jacoby, of Bay City, Ore.; Clara, wife of Edward Cary, of Yamhill County, Ore.; Warren B., of Tillamook; Guy, of Tillamook; George, of Tillamook; Lena, wife of Egbert Goodspeed, of Tillamook; and Miss Myrtle, who is at home.

Mr. Vaughn has been very prominent in county affairs, having in an official capacity helped build the old court house and county roads and bridges. In 1854, 1855 and 1856 he was treasurer of Tillamook county; for two years was county commissioner; for three years county sheriff; was county assessor eight years; and was again county commissioner, the last time serving four consecutive years. These offices he accepted, not because he aspired to public honors, but that he might be of service to his fellow-townsmen; and in each of these positions he proved himself a man of ability, tact and discrimination. Mr. Vaughn cast his presidential ballot in favor of the Whig candidate, Gen. Zachary Taylor, and since the formation of the Republican party has been one of its most zealous supporters. Socially he is a Patron of Husbandry, belonging to the Fairview Grange.

In the death of Mr. W. N. Vaughn the state at large, as well as humanity and the community in which he resided, have sustained a heavy loss, for such men as he are unfortunately too scarce in this world of ours, which has been made better for his having lived in it, where he so nobly performed his duties and manfully labored to build up for future generations. His life was one of usefulness. As a pioneer and state builder, whose work out last him through future generations, will thrive upon the strong and good work he did in building up a love and respect of kindred and friends, leaving a legacy in the remembrance of his many virtues, and honor for which our memories hold him grandly dear, for his honesty of purpose, his integrity and true morality, ever aiming to discharge every duty devolved upon him, unselfishly and conscientiously, his greatest delight was in aiding his fellow being by good deeds, governed by motives of justice, right and truth. Having worked out for himself the problems of life, and having triumphed over prejudice, bigotry and ignorance, he was no slave to mistaken dogmas, antique fables, nor mythological fictions. His mind soared into the realms of truth. His conscience was his god. Doing good to his fellow man was his religion. He accepted the teachings of nature and rested free from the fears and misgivings of superstitious belief and worked for humanity, accepting like all honest men what his reason approved. His opinions were founded on good common sense. And he spoke just as he thought, though he oft gave offence. He had little use for what ministers preach and sometimes was rather quite plain in his speech, but what he was lacking in whole or in part, he was sound and all right when it came to his heart. Having learned how to live, he also learned how to die, and when the summons came and death laid its icy hand upon that warm and noble heart, he found it beating with love for all, for he was no man's enemy, and as he closed his eyes in peaceful slumber, the community lost one of its best citizens, and humanity a just and faithful friend. And as we lay him beneath the sheltering soil, mingling our tears with the bereaved ones left behind in sympathy with the mourners, knowing that with our departed friend "all is well," for such noble lives as his have no fear of death.

A. W. MILLER, Portland, Or.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Call For Warrants.

All Warrants endorsed prior to Nov. 6 1905 will be paid on presentation. Interest cases this 25th day of April 1907.

P. W. Todd, County Treasurer.

Timber Claim for Sale

On Nehalem Bay in Sw 1/4 of Sw 1/4 of sec. 11, N. 15 of Nw. 1/4 and Sw 1/4 of Nw. 1/4 - Estimate 4,955,000. Price \$2,000. Owner Geo. F. Hays, Rooms 1 & 2, McBik, Bellingham, Wash.

CIRCUIT COURT DOINGS.

The Herald Libel Suit -- R. Robinson gets Verdict for \$945.55.

William Ryan vs. Rollie W. Watson was a libel suit, the defendant having published in the Herald a letter signed by S. J. Smith, accusing the plaintiff of lawlessness, chicanery and also of robbing John McNamer. For this Ryan claimed \$5000 damages. The defendant failed to prove these allegations, and when witnesses were about to be put on the stand to prove Ryan's character and reputation in the community, the defence admitted this. The writer of the letter made the excuse that he had obtained some of his information from Claude Thayer. The letter in question was pertaining to the Wilson river toll road, and it was through the efforts of William Ryan and others that the toll gate was demolished and injunction proceedings were brought which knocked out the illegal toll road contract in which Mr. Thayer was greatly interested, for he had sublet the road to John McNamer and was to receive a percentage of the gate money. The jury was out several hours and then brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$13, who will be entitled to that amount also for costs.

R. Robinson vs. the R. Robinson Cheese Company was a suit in which the plaintiff sued for \$1,245.55. The plaintiff was employed as buyer and seller and had a stipulated monthly salary and was to receive a percentage of the profits. At the close of the season and after Mr. Robinson had succeeded in building up a good business, a disagreement took place between those who were interested in the company, and failing to get what money was owing him, Mr. Robinson commenced suit, employing Ralph Dunaway as his attorney. The case was continued several times, and at this term of court another effort was made to keep the case from going to trial, the defendants wanting a referee appointed. This Judge Galloway overruled, and Saturday a jury was secured and part of the evidence taken when the case was continued until Monday afternoon, and was not concluded until Tuesday evening. During the hearing of the case Judge Galloway criticised the manner in which the books of the company were kept, and when Claude Thayer was put on the stand to prove that Mr. Robinson had not paid for the shares in the company he would not allow the evidence as to other members of the company had not paid for their shares in the company either. This had the effect of knocking out the counter claim of \$561.40. In instructing the jury the judge told the jury they must bring in a verdict for the plaintiff for the above amount, leaving \$84 and \$600 in dispute. The jury was out all night and it was near the noon hour on Wednesday when a verdict was reached, which was a compromise of the \$600, giving the plaintiff \$300 of that amount and the \$84, making in all a judgment against the company for \$945.55.

Sim Earl's attorneys made an objection to the costs in the libel suit against Fred C. Baker being charged up to him, and Judge Galloway took the matter under advisement, and after doing so decided that Earl would have to pay the costs, amounting to \$20.40.

George W. Elliott vs. Scott Bozorth, et al, injunction and to redeem, Talmage & Johnson for plaintiff; H. T. Botts, attorney for defendant. Scott Bozorth and H. T. Botts and Butcher, Clifford & Correll, attorneys for defendant John Waterman. This is a case where the plaintiff is wanting to redeem his property on the Sand Spit, having deeded the same to John Waterman, and the property was since sold to Scott Bozorth, the plaintiff claiming when he deeded the property he thought he was signing a mortgage instead of a warranty deed. The defendants in the case claim that Elliott first mortgaged his property, and failing to pay principal and interest, he agreed to sell it to Waterman, with the understanding that he could buy the property back, and as Elliott did not do this, Waterman, wishing to get his money out of the transaction, sold the land. The judge, after hearing the evidence and the arguments, took the case under advisement.

Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, a corporation, vs. Montie V. Davidson, et al, condemnation. H. T. Botts, C. Thayer and Wallace McCamant for plaintiff. Verdict for \$1 for defendants. David D. Jones, et al, vs. Anna Jones, et al, injunction and to redeem, H. T. Botts for plaintiff. A. W. Severance for defendant. Case is being argued.

Robinson Cheese Company vs. R. Robinson, Accounting. W. H. Holmes, S. S. Johnson and C. Thayer for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant. Continued. H. C. Bergstrom vs. E. Bergstrom, suit for maintenance. W. H. Cooper for plaintiff and Carl Haberlach and H. T. Botts for defendant. This case is on trial. Mattie Mills, vs. Ed. O. Mills. Divorce. H. T. Botts for plaintiff. Divorce granted. M. P. Reading vs. George W. Phelps. Transcript. W. H. Cooper for plaintiff and Talmage and Johnson for defendant. Continued by agreement. C. R. Johnson vs. Cynthia D. Johnson, divorce. Talmage & Johnson for plaintiff. Defendant defaults and decree granted. Western Oregon Trust Company vs. William H. West, for deed and to quiet title. Snow & McCamant for plaintiff

and H. T. Botts and A. W. Severance for defendants. Motion to strike out overruled.

In the matter of the application of Mary Aellig to register title, the same was ordered registered.

Other cases to be passed on: In the matter of the estate of Eli Goodspeed, deceased. Probate. W. H. Cooper for administrator.

Miriam Colvin vs. Charles McKillip, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff. R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Ellen Daugherty vs. Jones Olsen, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Miriam L. Colvin vs. Grant Mills, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Ellen Daugherty vs. Grant Mills, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Miriam L. Colvin vs. Jones Olsen, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Miriam L. Colvin vs. Anna Kunze, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Ellen Daugherty vs. Charles McKillip, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Claude Thayer and Estelle Thayer vs. J. W. Maxwell, action for money. Claude Thayer for plaintiff.

Miriam L. Colvin vs. Grant Mills, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Ellen Daugherty vs. Grant Mills, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Miriam L. Colvin vs. Riley Maxwell, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Ellen Daugherty vs. Riley Maxwell, et al, ejectment. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and R. R. Dunaway for defendant.

Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, a corporation, vs. Anna M. Whitcomb, et al, condemnation. H. T. Botts, Claude Thayer and Wallace McCamant for plaintiff.

Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, a corporation, vs. Joseph Kowald, et al, condemnation. H. T. Botts, Wallace McCamant, C. Thayer and C. B. Sternberg for plaintiff.

Pacific Railway & Navigation Company, a corporation vs. Charles A. Elliott, et al, condemnation. H. T. Botts, Wallace McCamant, C. Thayer and C. B. Sternberg for plaintiff.

J. P. Atkin and C. A. Doty vs. Tillamook Water Company, a corporation, foreclosure. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and W. H. Cooper, W. H. Holmes, Webster Holmes for defendant.

Edmund A. Fitzpatrick, et al, vs. Frank T. Fitzpatrick, et al, to quiet title. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and C. W. Talmage, S. S. Johnson, R. R. Dunaway for defendants.

Portland Coal & Development Company, a corporation, vs. A. T. Lewis, et al, to reform leases. H. T. Botts, Pizgott & Finch for plaintiff and Talmage & Johnson and H. H. Goyne for defendants.

N. P. Hansen vs. Louis Fleck, et al, to set aside deed. H. T. Botts for plaintiff and Talmage & Johnson for defendants.

Samuel G. Reed and W. S. Cone vs. Joseph O. Briggs et al, to quiet title. Weatherford and Wratt for plaintiff. Hadley Lumber Company vs. Miami Lumber Company, injunction and to render accounting. Claude Thayer for plaintiff.

Nellie Eunice Armstrong vs. Vinton S. Rice, to quiet title. Miller Murdock for plaintiff. Clauie Thayer vs. H. C. Cooper, to quiet title. Claude Thayer for plaintiff.

BOULDER CREEK.

W. D. Galloway took another trip to the metropolis the first of the week.

C. A. Smith came up from Cloverdale, Saturday, to get his hogs, chickens, organ and several other articles he had not moved away from the ranch.

W. N. Bays and son Maurice, returned from Tillamook last Saturday.

Dr. Smith was summoned last Wednesday to prescribe for Mrs. Alice Mills, who has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia. She is much better at this date.

Grandpa Brily came in from Hillsboro last week on business. His friends all are glad that he has nearly recovered from his attack of paralysis, a slight hesitation in his speech remains as the result of the stroke.

Mrs. H. A. Chopard and Master Norman visited at Blaine, Friday and Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Coulson.

Mr. Borba moved his family on the Hughey ranch last Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Chopard and son spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sandoz.

Mrs. Annie Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Cady and family visited friends in this neighborhood last Sunday.

Niss Maggie Creecy, of Blaine, has been working for Mr. E. P. Mills, during the illness of the latter.

L. N. Sandoz went to Beaver Saturday with his butter.

H. A. Chopard accompanied his wife and son home from Blaine Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening.

CARE OF CHAMELEONS.

How These Little Creatures Can Be Kept Alive For Years.

Chameleons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over a plant in a flowerpot and covering it with mosquito netting, which must be long enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunniest window and water the plant every day through the netting. You will be surprised to see how eagerly the little creatures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire fly trap for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chameleons will not be backward about helping themselves.

In winter they do not require much food, but will relish a meal worm occasionally on sunny days. Meal worms can sometimes be got at the grain stores for the asking or can be purchased at the bird stores, or small spiders can be found in cracks and crannies asleep for the winter. They may be frozen stiff if found out of doors, but they revive in a warm room.

Chameleons enjoy a place to sleep in nights and winters. Take a piece of red flannel four inches wide and eight inches long; roll it over a stick as large round as your finger and sew it while on the stick so that it will not come unrolled; then slip off and run a wire through it long enough to suspend it from one of the branches of the plant. The chameleon will crawl into this cozy bed and go to sleep.—St. Nicholas.

GRAFTING FISH TAILS.

An Interesting Art In Which the Japanese Are Experts.

Among the many interesting arts in which the Japanese excel is that of the making of fish tails. Almost every one has seen the bush tailed goldfish, with its four, five and sometimes more long, wavy tails, but it is not generally known that most of them are not its own.

When the little goldfish is very, very young their flesh is as clear as glass, so that one can see every bone in their tiny bodies. At this time the few that are born with two or more tails are put by themselves, and then a queer looking old Jap, with a great magnifying glass fastened in front of his eye and wee sharp tools handy, reaches down under the water and cuts off the tails of the plain little fish, and then three or four of these tails are joined on to the backbone where the one was cut off and fastened there with tiny bandages until they grow fast.

The Japanese, who are very skilled in queer things of this kind, grow the finest goldfish in the world, and it is a very good business, for very fine fish of this kind often bring as much as \$300 to \$500, and one sold not long ago for \$1,000.

The Lady of the Lake.

"In the Days of Scott" there are two anecdotes about Sir Walter Scott's children in connection with his poem "The Lady of the Lake."

One day his daughter was met by James Ballantyne, the publisher, in her father's library and asked why she thought of the poem. She replied that she had not read it and added:

"Papa says there is nothing so good for young people as reading his poetry."

Scott's son Walter returned from school one day with evidences of having been engaged in a fight. His father asked him what he had been fighting about. He replied that he had been called a "lassie" and had resented it.

A little questioning showed the young Walter's schoolfellows had nicknamed him "The Lady of the Lake," which name the boy did not understand except as a reproach to his manliness.

The Joys of Relic Hunting.

Quite apart from the beauty and intrinsic worth of such things, it is astonishing on looking back on one's experiences of collecting to realize how much pleasure one has got out of a dilettante quest of antiques. The hilarious joy of this treasure hunt, the finding of the treasure, the bargaining for it and the final bearing of it in triumph, unwrapping it and gazing at its beauties and merits, and the things which add zest to life, and to the taste for beautiful old things, more or less an acquired one and to be cultivated, this is a joy in itself, most people who are fortunate enough to have a little spare cash and a spare time can share.—London Times.

The Joy of Owning Land.

There is a distinct joy in owning land, unlike that which you get from money, in houses, in books, in pictures or anything else which men have devised. Personal property brings you into society with men. But land is part of God's estate in the globe, and when a parcel of ground is deeded to you and you walk over it and see your own it seems as if you had entered into partnership with the original proprietor of the earth.—Henry Beecher.

Cause of His Joy.

"What are you looking so over, old man?" "I am rejoicing over the twins."

"Great Scott! I congratulate you. Don't congratulate me. Go and congratulate Evans. He's the best I never did like him."—Punch Enquirer.

His Attention.

Nan—How attentive young Mr. Gawn is to his pretty wife. I don't wonder you notice it. It must have been misinformed. They are not married yet.—Chicago