

Bootlegger in Trouble Again.

A case of assault and battery was tried before a jury in Justice Stanley's court on Wednesday...

The Kill Kare Klub.

The Kill Kare Klub gave a dinner party on Thursday evening to the husbands of the members...

Industrial Fairs.

Last week N. C. Marrs, field worker for industrial fairs, in company with Superintendent Buel...

They met the people of Beaver and vicinity on Tuesday and arranged for a meeting which will take place on the evening of May 12...

On Wednesday evening a mass meeting was held and committees appointed to look after the work of the schools of that locality.

On Thursday evening a meeting was held at Bay City and necessary committees appointed.

On Friday evening a meeting was held at Nehalem and committees appointed to look after the work for the schools in the north end of the county.

Standing of the Contestants.

Standing of contestants at Mason, Pennington & Co up to Wednesday, May 7th, for the upright parlor grand piano:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Amount. Lists contestants and their scores for a piano competition.

Contestants are allowed 10,000 for very subscription they or their

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

friends obtain for the Headlight Rustling for subscribers is now in order.

Memorial Service.

Attention Comrades, G.A.R., and all other soldiers of the Blue and the Gray, together with the Spanish War Veterans, and the Indian War Veterans are hereby invited to attend the memorial service at the Christian Church, Friday, May 30, 1913, at 10 a. m.

C. E. REYNOLDS, Commander, Corinth Post Tillamook, Ore.

Saloons Are Under Ban.

Salem, Ore., May 6.—Calling attention to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Crawford holding that local option elections in cities must be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November of each year...

Metolius held a local option election and voted "wet" in February of this year. It held it despite Attorney-General Crawford's opinion...

Special Bargain.

For 30 days, will offer for sale best 92 1/2 acre Dairy farm in Alsea Valley, Improvements up to date. Price, \$65 per acre. G. T. Vernon, Alsea, Oregon.

Crop news is even better than in 1912 when the \$16,000,000,000 line was reached. Another of the same kind will be satisfactory.

Former Secretary of State Olney asserts in a paper read last week that the United States as owner of the Panama Canal has the right to make rules according to discretion. Mr. Olney decries that this country can be its own "customer."

The last will and testament of the late J. P. Morgan, filed at New York, Monday, proved to be an elaborate document of 11,000 words. It declared reverently his faith in Christ and urged his children to defend the doctrine of the atonement. It devised \$600,000 to the church, arranged for making his great art collections available for the people, and after large provisions for the widow and daughters left the bulk of his great fortune to his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr.

One of the worst mixtures of official and business crookedness for the sake of keeping up the war fever between the French and German peoples as a money-making venture has just been brought to light in the German Reichstag by Liebknecht, the Socialist leader. He produced irrefutable documentary evidence showing a secret relation existing between the great Krupp gun works of Germany and certain officers of the German Army and how the German gun makers had secretly hired agents to bribe French papers to print news that would tend to inflame the anger of Frenchman against Germans. The Reichstag voted an official investigation at once, and on all sides the press indulged in denunciations of the men responsible for these practices. Also it was shown how the French bribers sought to have published in France the statement of large orders for machine guns and in that way to

force the German Government to increase its own gun orders. Not even the conservative press was able to conceal its shame at these disclosures. For instance, the Morgen Post, not a Socialistic paper, published this statement: "Behind all this fabricated was talk stands either a class reaction or, more sickening still, the sheer lust of gold." It explains how army and navy societies are sprung up to preach war with the unconcealed financial assistance of financial firms, and how armor plate subsidized German newspapers conduct crazy campaigns of hatred against France and England, and how these same firms sold war munitions to foreign countries than to their own dear fatherland.

Grass Seed.

- Prime Ped Clover Seed... 22c. lb.
Alsake... 22c. "
Timothy... 7c. "
Imported Orchard Grass... 22c. "
Domestic... 18c. "
Imported Italian Rye... 11c. "
English Rye... 11c. "
Clean Musketeer Seed... 20c. "

All this is prime seed. ALEX. MCNAIR & CO.

For Sale.

Two choice young registered H. I. stein bulls. Price \$100.00 and \$125.00. Also 85 acre ranch, \$480.00, terms to suit. B. B. Goff, Forest Grove, Ore.

A 15 Watt Mazda Lamp

On your front porch can be lit every night until midnight and register not over fifty cents per month on the meter.

TILLAMOOK ELECTRIC LIGHT AND FUEL COMPANY, WILL SPALDING, Manager.

TOWERS FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER

Advertisement for Towers Fish Brand Pommel Slicker, featuring a fisherman logo and text: 'Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry. Made for rough wear and long service in the wettest weather. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF EXCELLENCE. \$5.50 EVERYWHERE. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON. TOWER CANNED FISH TRADING CO.'

OLD I.W. HARPER WHISKEY

Advertisement for Old I.W. Harper Whiskey, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Scientifically Distilled from choicest grain—aged until every drop is a pearl of liquid perfection. Always the best. SOLD BY E. F. LAUGHIN, Tillamook, Ore.'

SAVED BY A GHOST.

Curious Story of a Specter and the Lonely Yorkshire Moors.

It is not often that we hear of a ghost saving a man's life. There is, however, an instance, and it seems to be tolerably well authenticated, and materialists will hardly know how to account for it. Here is the story. It is of the Yorkshire dales and of a good many years ago.

A clergyman whose duty lay in that wild country, where a strong race of men and women lived principally on bacon and oatcake, used to ride or walk to visit the people. He had been raising a subscription in a time of scarcity and had to be out late at night. One evening on his outward journey he suddenly became aware of a figure moving beside him, and in the gloaming he recognized his brother, who had died some time before. He was too awestruck for words, and after keeping by his side for some distance over the lonely moor the figure disappeared. He noted the time and the vision, but nothing occurred to throw any light upon it.

However, some years after he had taken the duty at a jail in another part of the country one of the prisoners lying under sentence desired to make a confession. After telling him of a lot of crimes he said: "I wory very near once taking your life, sir. It was in that bad year, and I heard as how you went carrying money about in those jonesome dales. I hid behind the big bowlders of the brown moor. I saw you coming up and waited till you should be near enough, but that night you were not alone."

This is a startling tale and the stronger because the vision or whatever it was was seen by two people. The anecdote occurs in an article twenty years ago in Macmillan's Magazine by Lady Verney.

ABANDONED INFANTS.

The "Baby Post" Once Did a Rushing Business in England.

There once flourished in England a regular "baby post," the rates of postage being fixed on a strictly business basis, according to distances traversed.

The curious institution came into existence in connection with the founding hospital in Guildford street. When this charity was first established it was understood that its operations would be confined to London and its environs. But the people of the country towns and villages heard of it and showed a decided disposition to share in its advantages; hence the "baby post."

All over the country there were men and women who entered vigorously into the business of carrying children to London and depositing them at the gates of the founding hospital. The charge was 8 guineas from distant localities like York and Monmouth, down to a guinea from places situated within thirty to fifty miles of the metropolis. The unfortunate infants were borne on horseback in panniers, two to each pannier, or in wagons lined with straw, for which the charge was somewhat less.

Naturally abuses grew up in connection with the traffic. But, even apart from them, the mortality among the "posted" babies was terrible. Thus, out of 14,534 received at the hospital in four years, only 4,400 lived to be "apprenticed out," being a mortality of more than 70 per cent.

Eventually parliament passed a measure abolishing the practice, and the "baby post" ceased.—London Answers.

When Buttons Were Unknown.

How did the world manage for centuries without buttons? In early ages they were unknown. The voluminous garments of oriental races are still attached to their wearers by means of straps, as were those of the Greeks and Romans. The Normans were responsible for the invention. The etymology of the word points to the derivation of the idea. Bout, an end or extremity, and bouter, to push, show that the button was originally a push piece, like the buttons of our modern electric bells. The Normans probably conceived the idea from the rough knots of their furniture, on which most likely they hung their garments. Once introduced, buttons came rapidly into common use.

The Old Man's Hint.

Mother (at 11:30 p. m.)—What's the matter, John? You look disturbed.

Father—I thought I'd give that young man calling on our daughter a vigorous hint it was time to go, so I walked right into the parlor and deliberately turned out the gas.

Mother—Oh, my! And did he get angry? Father—Angry? The young jackanapes said "Thank you!"—Boston Transcript.

Made Over.

"He is a self made man, isn't he?" "He was."

"Then he is."

"No, the woman he married didn't like the result he had accomplished, and she has made him over."—Houston Post.

An Eye For the Main Chance.

Sam—Will you keep our engagement secret for the present? Lulu—All right. But where's the present?—London Telegraph.

Instinct.

Without any previous training a child will chew the end of the first lead pencil it attempts to write with.—Acheson Globe.

Tell a man that he is brave and you help him to become so.—Carlyle.

BARNUM AND JENNY LIND.

How the Great Showman Secured the "Swedish Nightingale."

The site of Iranistan, with its Moorish towers and minarets, was engraved upon the letterheads of P. T. Barnum and was the one thing which attracted Jenny Lind when he wrote seeking to engage her for an American tour. In fact, she confessed that it was this picture that determined her coming to America.

Jenny Lind contracted to come to America in 1859, the "Swedish Nightingale" agreeing to sing at 150 concerts for \$25,000, all traveling expenses paid. After she arrived in America Jenny Lind asked Mr. Barnum when and where he had heard her sing, and upon receiving the answer that he had never had the pleasure of seeing her before in his life, she asked, "How did you risk so much money on a person whom you never heard sing?"

"I risked it," gallantly answered Mr. Barnum, "on your angelic character and reputation, feeling that you would please the American public."

Then began a campaign of advertising to prepare the people for the appearance of Jenny Lind. Two hundred dollars was offered as a prize for an ode entitled "A Greeting to America," to be sung by Jenny Lind, and the award was won by Bayard Taylor. No singer who has ever appeared in the country has secured more enthusiastic welcome than Jenny Lind, all because of the genius of P. T. Barnum.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

SPIRIT AND DRUG TAKERS.

Physical and Psychic Changes That Grow With the Habit.

Two marked changes are noted in all spirit and drug takers. One of them is physical and is noted by changes in the face, eyes, tone of voice, manner of walking and general expression and control. The heart is irritable and deranged in its action. There are muscular feebleness, nutrient disturbances, with insomnia, and unusual emotional excitement or depression. The general health, conduct and appearance, as well as capacity, of the person are changed.

A second change of symptoms noted is the psychic one. The person is bold, assertive, egotistical or the opposite. His former manner of hopefulness or depression is altered. Where he was frank before, he is now secretive, untruthful, unreasoning, has little respect for his words and statements, incurs obligations, asserts or denies emphatically matters of no consequence. His general appearance and pride of character are lowered.

These symptoms may be unnoticed in the early stages, but later they are prominent. Both the physical and psychic are intimately associated with each other, yet from the very beginning there may be marked differences in the prominence and intensity of either one or the other, indicating the direction of the most active degeneration.—Dr. T. D. Crothers in Alienist and Neurologist.

Accommodating.

The most accommodating people in the world are tailors. You'll have to hand it to them. They're always willing to help you out all they can. We are reminded of this undoubted truth by the experience of a friend of ours last Wednesday. He got measured for a new suit. When the ceremony was over he smiled and said in his winning way: "I'll be frank with you. I can't pay for this suit until the latter part of next month. Will that make any difference?"

"Not the slightest difference. You're an old customer, and you shouldn't mention such things."

"That's mighty nice of you. When will the suit be ready?"

"The latter part of next month."—Chicago News.

"Nummy Dummy."

In his "Highways and Byways in Devon and Cornwall" Arthur H. Norway tells of a fragment of antiquity that still "lingers in the neighborhood of Redruth, where the country people when they think they see a ghost say, 'Nummy dummy!'" and he adds, "I leave the riddle to be solved by any one who is curious enough to undertake a useful piece of practice in unraveling the corruption of language."

The phrase is probably a corruption of "In nomine Domini," the Latin for "In the name of the Lord," a phrase so familiar in the devotion of the middle ages.—Exchange.

Precaution.

That was a wise washerwoman who, on being asked why she had married such an ugly man, said:

"I prefer a homely husband that stops at home and wrings my clothes rather than a handsome one who stays away and wrings my heart."—New York Tribune.

Her Willingness.

"You must have been dreaming of some one proposing to you last night, Laura."

"How is that?"

"Why, I heard you for a whole quarter of an hour crying out, 'Yes!'"—Fleegende Blatter.

Iron Jawed.

He—Ever notice what a heavy face Mrs. Strongmind has? She—Yes. What a thump there'd be if her countenance fell!—Boston Transcript.

Literal.

"Is that your wife's picture in your watch?" "Sure. She's the woman in the case."—Baltimore American.

GIFTS OF THE VIKING.

How Norse Sea Kings Enriched Our Nautical Vocabulary.

When we say a ship is bound for a certain port or homeward bound, we are using, not the past participle, as we might think, of the English verb to bind, but of a Scandinavian verb meaning to prepare, to get ready—word which in the form of "bound" lives on in northern dialects.

"Billow" is probably a Scandinavian word which survived in one of the northern or eastern dialects, which preserve so many Danish words. It made its way into southern English in the sixteenth century and was given a literary standing by its use by Spenser and Shakespeare.

"Wake" for the track of a ship is another Scandinavian word preserved in dialect. Its original meaning, as Professor Skeat tells us, was that of an opening in the ice, especially the passage cut for a ship in a frozen lake or sea, and then, from being applied to the smooth watery track left by the ship after its passage through the ice, it came to be used when there was no ice at all. This useful word is one of the nautical terms which the French have borrowed from the English, as though it is not easy to recognize it at first in its French form of *ouache*, but it is still used in the Norfolk broad with its original meaning of an open place in the ice.—English Review.

WHIRL OF THE WORLD.

What Would Happen if We Came Into Another World.

We are spinning through space at the rate of more than a thousand miles a minute. What would happen were we to meet another world moving at the same speed?

In the first place, the heat generated by the shock would be so great that both worlds would be transformed into gigantic balls of vapor many times the size of the earth today. This, however, might not happen if the inside of the earth is composed of solid and colder matter than scientists believe it to be.

Although there is small chance of any such aerial collision taking place, scientists have already calculated the probable results fairly accurately. One has expressed the amount of heat that would be generated in this way. It would be sufficient, he says, to melt, boil and completely vaporize a mass of ice 700 times the bulk of both the existing worlds—an ice planet 150,000 miles in diameter.

Scientists have often considered the possibility that the end of the earth would come about in this way.

Certain it is that planets as great as the earth have been destroyed by coming into collision with other huge bodies.—New York Press.

Colonial Fireplaces.

The early American fireplace was merely a cheap provincial copy of English models of the same period. The application of the word "colonial" to pre-Revolution architecture and decoration has created a vague impression that there existed at that time an American architectural style. As a matter of fact, "colonial" architecture is simply a modest copy of Georgian models, and "colonial" mantelpieces were either imported from England by those who could afford it or were produced in wood from current English designs. Wooden mantels were indeed, not unknown in England, where the use of a wooden architrave led to the practice of facing the fireplace with Dutch tiles, but wood was used in England and America only from motives of cheapness, and the architrave was set back from the opening only because it was unsafe to put inflammable material so near the fire.—Exchange.

Dreams.

Dreams are excursions into the limbo of things, a semideliverance from the man prison. The man who dreams is but the locale of various phenomena which he is the spectator in spite of himself. He is passive and impersonal. He is the plaything of unknown vibrations and invisible sprites.

The man who should never leave from the stage of dream would have never attained humanity, properly called, but the man who had never dreamed would only know the mind in its completed or manufactured state and would not be able to understand the genesis of personality. He would be like a crystal incapable of guessing what crystallization means.—New Orleans States.

Got Cold Feet.

Weeks was a queer genius and was always telling his friends that he would put an end to himself. One exceedingly cold night he vowed he would go out and freeze to death. About midnight he returned, shivering and snapping his fingers.

"Why don't you freeze?" inquired an affectionate relative.

"Well, by Jove," replied the pseudo suicide, "when I freeze I mean to take a warmer night than this for it!"—Bill.

Surprised Her.

Mrs. Jaggaby—I was very much surprised at the condition in which you came home last night. Jaggaby—There you go again. I'd be willing to swear that I came home perfectly sober. Mrs. Jaggaby—So you did. That's what surprised me.—Illustrated Bits.

Too Cool.

She—Were you cool when the bullets began to fly? Major Run—I was so cool that I shivered like a leaf.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Good material is half the work.—From the German.