DOUBTFUL MONEY.

Counterfeit Currency.

CONFUSION IN ITS COINS.

hey Almost Rank With Those of Korea. Where the Descending Scale is Good, Half Good, Bad and Counterfeits Good Only After Dark.

all the so called "great powers" has the most unstable and most isfactory currency. Not alone is exchange subject to fluctation it is true in greater or less degree the currency of every country), but re is a great mass of counterfeit nd worthless money floating about e country for the undoing of the un-In the first place, the engravng on the paper money is of inferior uality, and hence it is quite easy of tation; secondly, there are so many orthiess or doubtful coins in circulaon that the temptation to add to their number is not easily resisted.

Like some of the paper money that not so long ago used to be quite com mon in our own country, the Italian is allowed to remain in circulation until isgracefully dirty and nearly obliterat el and therefore difficult of recogni as counterfeit or genuine. To add to the confusion, French silver is generally accepted, while the coins of Switzerland, Belgium and Greece, al though officially recognized, are, as a ile refused in commerce. Numerous apal and Roumanian coins are still in irculation, although they are value less and accepted only by unwary for eigners, whom the Italians regard as

in addition, none of the large num ber of one lira pieces coined before 1863 can be passed, although intrinsi cally of equal value with those of later date, since the period arbitrarily fixed for their redemption has passed and the government refuses to accept them further. Under this caption fall all coins bearing the head of Victor Emmanuel and the word "eletto" (elected) on the face.

The Italians possess a mania for mu flating and perforating the five and en centesimo copper coins, but owing to their small denomination this usualacts as no bar to their acceptance.

"Oh, it's half good!" is often heard from some philosophical storekeeper as be tosses a doubtful coin into the till Indeed, the traveler is constantly re minded of Korea, the classical country of counterfeits, with its complicated scale of descending money values which are good, half good, bad, and conterfeits that are good only after

But let the foreign visitor who has served as a clearing house for worth less money beware of entertaining the fallacy that the rule is capable of in verse application. Like the legendary nemory of elephants is that of the Italian cabby or retail merchant, lead ing him to pursue through storm and darkness the man or woman who has assed a worthless coin into his keep ing On one occasion I was tracked en to the dinner table of friends and to redeem a doubtful ten cen no piece (2 cents) which I had in advertently offered as a tip.

Instead of seeking to strengthen the basis of the country's paper and silver money, the government adopted the very measure calculated still further to ase the currency in the public mind According to the ruling of the postof fre authorities, all money orders must purchased with gold, silver and pa per being refused. Owing, however, to the premium at which gold is held by the banks, this results in considerable oss to those sending money in this inner and often also to great incon enience after banking hours.

To accentuate the inconsistency of the country's refusal officially to recog nize its own currency, it need only be ationed that the amount of Italian fold in existence is a negligible quan tity and that the government ruling results in forcing those patronizing the stoffice to purchase French gold.

Justly angered by this inconsistency, one occasion I relieved my feelings. in the presence of the official who had efused the offer of Italian paper monty by a sarcastic reference to the nonence of native gold coinage. The ultant indignant search through his ley drawer failed to reveal a single talian gold piece, although it resulted and an attack of apoplexy

rought on by patriotic wrath. The application of my little article is his: Are not these conditions in the me land responsible for the freency with which Italians of low ass in America are caught countering our Uncle Sam's silverware?-W. Whitelock in Chicago Record

Didn't Want the Moon. There's no use crying for the on," she said when he threatened to something desperate unless she

aged her mina. "I'm not crying for the moon," he led, "but I do hate like Sam Hill give up the idea of becoming your her's son in law."-Chicago Record

Something Different, The Town Cousin - Your husband

sed to enjoy his dinner. He ate th avidity. The Country Cousinright glad to bear it. I couldn't im, but I was so feared be was it with a knife.-Kansas City

loday man's chief ambition is gold; he is but dust-Florida

THE DEVIL'S ROOF.

Treacherous Snow That Conceals a Crevasse In the Antarctic.

"Visitors to Switzerland alone can Italy Teems With Worthless and appreciate the dangers of crevasses in the ice sheets. But in the antarctic they are more numerous and attain far greater dimensions than in Switzerand," said L. C. Bernacchi, the explorer, to a London Chronicle reporter. They lie hidden under the snow, and ery often the explorer does not know that be is on a crevasse until be has traveled some yards, and then he hears a hollow sound. He will then wonder whether to go on or turn back, but experience has taught that the greater danger may be incurred by turning

"Crevasses are peculiar to the ice sheets over land. They are nonexistent at the north pole because there the ice is a frozen ocean. All antarctic expeditions have had to negotiate the difficulties of crevasses, and sometimes their existence has compelled the explorer to make a detour of many miles.

"Where land juts out into the sea, sheet in the antarctic, several crevasses will be found radiating from this point. Some bave been known to be fifty yards wide and 2,000 feet deep. Instances are also found where a sledge has sunk halfway through the ice roof and has been rescued with the greatest difficulty. In these cases the explorers were luckily roped to the sledge, but they had the uncomfortable experience of being suspended over a deep chasm."

Captain Amundsen calls the treacherous snow which conceals a crevasse "the devil's roof," while both the late Captain Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton have described it exhaustively.

HITTING THE HYPHEN.

One Would Hardly Think the Little

Mark Was So Important. There is enough energy wasted in placing the hyphen in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" every week day to haul a passenger train around the world. It is claimed there are 200,-000,000 English writing people and that they average to hyphenate these words three times a day. Some may not average to do this more than three times a week and a few perhaps not three times a month; others write those words and place the hyphens in them scores of times each day, especially newspaper men, typewriters, authors, business men, school children and the

The acquiring of sufficient power from making these hyphens each day to propel a passenger train around the world is figured on the basis that it takes half an ounce of energy to make the stroke either with pen or pencil and more for a typewriter that represents the hyphen, and this would total 2,190,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for the train,

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen on a typewriting machine and three to make it on a typesetting machine, and the statistician has figared that typewriting and typesetting machines alone take up sufficient energy each day to propel a battleship inally hidden behind the lips of Victor

an argument against using the hyphen scription "Tooth drawn from the jaw in these words. Many people do not, of but the majority do. Those who are Wednesday, August 11, 1871, in the working toward greater efficiency in gardens attached to the house of Maeverything claim that the hyphen in these words is not at all necessary and should be discontinued by every one, saving a great deal of valuable time and energy.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mending Eggs.

and Fireside:

"During the hatching season last spring I had placed a sitting of fine were due two eggs were accidentally wears in a small locket attached to a cracked and began to bleed, showing chain round his neck a part of the that the chicks were fully developed charred skull of Shelley.-St. Louis Reand alive. I took the eggs from the public. nest very carefully, melted a little paraffin, and when it was slightly cool I poured it over the broken places of the eggshell, being careful not to cover any more surface than was necessary. China Medical Journal: "Take one "Both the eggs produced fine, healthy chicks that were raised to maturity."

The Name He Got.

instance, the Tubbses thought they bedbugs, mosquitoes or the famous Country as well as to their firstborn treated. A somewhat stronger solution ington Tubbs.

But when he grew up the handle proved too long, so everybody dropped the George, shortened up the middle name and called him simply Wash Tubbs.-Judge.

Perplexed.

Mabel-Daddy, dear, what am I doing specially on the 14th? I've put red ink around it on the calendar, but I can't remember. Daddy-Won't the knots in your handkerchief bein you? Mabel-Oh, I tied those to remember I'd marked the calendar. - London Mail.

"How could a dish run away with a spoon? Dishes are inanimate. A dish can't run or talk."

"Can't, eh? How about the cup that cheers?"-Kansas City Journal.

And Some Go Broke. She-Do you believe that travel broadens one? He-Well, yes; people who go abroad generally spread them-

selves. - Boston Transcript great and cast a shadow.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

Reckless and Gallant Was the Sailor

Whom England Feared. In M. MacDermot Crawford's "The a Scot, this intrepld free lance of the sea, whose parentage remains a mystery and who founded the United States pavy, will ever live in naval history as the victor in the valorous navai duel omme in 1779.

intend to go in harm's way," wrote ing with the French admiralty for a ship. "You know, I believe, that this is not every one's intention."

Jones' relations with the gracious stated. She nicknamed him "Chevalier or, to be more precise, into an ice grandfather. Then it was that Jones eled watch that had belonged to her made this memorable promise: "May it day lay an English frigate at your feet." He fulfi!!ed this promise as far as he could when he surrendered "to the lovellest of women" the sword surrendered by "one of the bravest of men"-Pearson of the Serapis. "The enemy surrendered at thirty-five minutes past 10 p. m.," wrote Jones to the duchesse, "by your watch, which I consult only to fix the moment of victory." Napoleon's opinion of Paul Jones is tersely summed up in the remark be made to Berthier when the news of Trafalgar was brought to him:

"How old was Paul Jones when he died?" he gloomly asked. When Berthler told him about forty-five Napoleon remarked: "Then he did not fulfill his destiny. Had he lived to this time France might have had an admirat. * * Our admirate are always talking about pelysic mirals are always talking about pelagic conditions and ulterior objects, as if there was any condition or any object in war except to get in contact with the enemy and destroy him. That was Paul Jones view of the conditions and objects of naval warfare. It was also Nelson's. It is a pity they could not have been matched somewhere with fairly equal force."

ODDITIES IN RELICS.

A Bit of Shelley's Charred Skull Treasured In a Locket.

It is not every man, not every hero worshiper, who would esteem the tooth of his hero of more value than diands. There is a ring belonging to an English nobleman in which the place of honor, formerly occupied by a diamond, is given to a tooth that once did duty in a buman faw.

This tooth cost no less than \$3,650, but it was the tooth of Sir Isaac New-A relic collector sold it at auction in 1846, and the nobleman who bought it gave it the place of a diamond in his favorite ring.

Another tooth which so far excites the veneration of hero worshipers as to be able to hold a court of its own and to draw from long distances a small host of followers is one that was origfrom New York to the Panama canal, Hugo. It is kept at his former resi-All these figures were compiled as dence in a glass case bearing the in-Victor Hugo by the dentist on dame Koch at 3 o'clock in the after-

The wig of a literary man appears to have been even more sought after than his teeth. That which Sterne work while writing "Tristram Shandy" was sold soon after the writer's death for The following is taken from Farm \$10,000, and the favorite chair of Alexander Pope brought \$5,000.

The most extravagant instance of lit erary hero worship is that of a well A few days before the chicks known Englishman who constantly

Bites of Insects. This remedy against the bites of insects appeared in a recent issue of the ounce of epsom salts and dissolve it in one pint of water. Wet a bath cloth wet enough that it will not drip and rub the body well all over and In some cases abbreviating a name not wipe afterward, but dress. I am Improves it. In others it doesn't. For very certain that files, gnats, fleas, were doing bonor to the Father of His African fly will never touch persons so son whom they named George Wash- appiled and allowed to dry will leave a fine powder that the most bloodthirsty insects will not attack."

A Way Pins Have. She was burriedly adjusting ber veil and had but a few moments in which to catch her car. "Oh, dear," she murmured. "I can't find a pin anywhere! I wonder where all the pins go to, any-

"That's a difficult question to answer," replied her practical husband, who was standing by, "because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another."-Argonaut.

Very Useful. "A self made man is of no particular belp to bis fellow men."

"Well?" "But a self made woman is a perfect mine of information about bair dyes and face bleaches and pads and things "- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Making It Right. Mother-I gave each of you boys an orange. Charles, you said you wouldn't eat yours till after dinner. And you, Jack, said the same. Have you dean' be ate mine-Life.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

No. 1.-10 Acres of bottom land with house and barn, and all Sailor Whom England Feared" is told slashed and some meadow within the life story of John Paul Jones. Born 1/2 mile of the city limits, including four cows, one horse. Price \$3,500 or will trade for house and lot in Tillamook City.

No. 2.-320 Acres on the Wilson between the Serapis and Richard Bon- River, known as the Rush farm (except a right of way deeded to the "I wish to have no connection with R.R. Co. through the place), with any ship that does not sail fast, for I everything on the place except Jones characteristically when negotiat- 80 acres of hay land and the balance wearing apparels and keep sakes, good pasture land, with rolling hills and brush and timber, and Wilson River running through the Duchesse de Chartres are delightfully place. Fine fishing and hunting, 14 head of cows goes with the place, sans titre de la mer." Charmed by his but will run 35 or 40 head just the impromptu defense of the Comte de way that it is, but will run 100 head Toulouse's naval tactics at a dinner of stock cattle. Also there is 1 bull, she gave in his honor, the duchesse 2 head of horses, 1 mule, 2 light presented him with an exquisite jew- wagons, and farm implements including mower, rake, hay fork, and about 60 head of chickens, 20 stands please your royal highness, if fortune large woodshed and milch cans, of bees, good 14 room house, with and milk house, with U.S. separator. Barn 40 by 104 and 80 acres that will go with the place if not sold or traded off or should wish to reserve the same that belongs to Mr. James Hughey.

This Farm is located about 8 miles East of Tillamook City, on the county road running up Wilson River. Price, \$20,000.00.

No. 3-6 acres with house and good orchard, all cleared. 4 miles from the city. Price, \$2,500.00.

No. 4.-Two lots just west of the Academy for \$700.00 on easy terms. No. 5.-One lot with 5 room house close in, rents for \$15.00 per month.

No. 6,-One 1ot 60 x 105, with 5 room house close in, rents \$15.00 per month.

No. 7.-Two lots with small house with 4 rooms, these are fine lots for sale on easy terms. Two Lots and House on Second

Ave. East for \$1400.60.

J. S. STEPHENS, ROOM 20, COMMERCIAL BLD.

Notice of Publication. Department of the Interior.

S. LAND OFFICE at Portland, Ore June 12th, 1913. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That Alonzo E. Shirley whose post-office address is 1241 E. Main St. Portland Oregon, did, on the 18th day of November, 1912, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 03688, to purchase the SW4 of NE4, Section 12, Township 2 North, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridan, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 100.00 and 120 000 board feet at 25 and 40 cents per M, and the land \$40.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and worn statement on the 3rd day of September, 1913, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land

Office, at Portland, Oregons
Any person is at liberty to pro this purchase before entry gitiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corrobor-ed affidavit in this office, alleging acts which would defeat the entry

H. F. HIGBY,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U.S. Land Office, at Portland,
Oregon, June 20th, 1913.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That
CLARENCE E. BROUGHTON.
whose post-office address is Chenowith, Washington, did, on the 25th
day of Sectember, 1912, file in this of September, 1912, file in this office Sworn Statement and Appli ation, No. 03636, to purchase the North, Range 9 West, Willamette leridian, and the timber thereon inder the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendory, known as the "Timber and Stone at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, such application, the and and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 30,000 and 80,000 board feet at \$20.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 9th day of September, 1913, before Register and Receiver, U.S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time be-

the entry H. F. HIGBY, Register.

The Best Medicine in the World. 'My little girl had dysentry very bad. I thought she would die. Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-hoea Remedy cured her and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich For sale by all de alers.

fore patent issues, by filing a cor-roborated affidavit in this office,

alleging facts which would defeat

P. A. Ford, Conejo, Calif., given a pointer for others to profit by. "I have sold Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, also other lines of cough medicine for a number of years, but never used anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my-Better be small and shine than be didn't eat our oranges. I ate Jack's the best results, always cures severe colds, and does not contain opiates." For sale by all druggists.

SIDNEY E HENDERSON,

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON Secretary-Treas. Attorney-at-Law and Notare

Tillamook Title and Abstract Company

Law : Abstracts: Real Estate Surveying; Insurance.

BOTH PHONES.

BOTTLE GOODS.

	Pebbleford, bottled in bond, per bottle
١	Clarke's Pure Rye, bottled in
١	bond, per bottle 1.
ı	bottle bottle
١	Hermitage, bottled in bond, per
١	boitle 1.1
ı	boitle 1.1 Cyrus Noble, 3 Crown 1.3
1	O. T. O., bottled in bond, per bottle 1.
ı	bottle 1.
ı	kentucky Dew, 12 gal., bottled
ı	Kentucky Dew, ½ gal., bottled in bond
ı	in bond
ı	John Dewar & Sons, Old Scotch
۱	Whiskey 1.5
۱	Whiskey
ı	V O P Old Scotch Whickey
ı	Sandy Macdonald's Old Scotch
ı	Whiskey 1.7
ı	Hunter Baltimore, Rye Scotch
l	Whiskey 1 ?
l	Canadian Club 1.1
I	I. W. Harper 1.6 Harvester Old Style 1.6
l	Harvester Old Style 1.6 Monogram 1.6
ı	Kentuck Dew 1.0
ı	Billie Taylor, full quart 1.2
ı	Coronet Dry Ginper bottle 1.(
ŀ	A.V.H. Ginper bottle 1.7 Gordon Sloe Ginper bottle 1.7
ì	Gordon Sloe Ginper bottle 1.7 Gordon Dry Gin per bottle 1.2
ı	Rock and Ryeper bottle 1.0
ı	El Bart Gin 1 2
ľ	Virginia Dare Wine . per bottle 756
ı	Port Wineper quart 35c
ı	
п	

	THE AMOUNT ORE.
	Sherry Wine 35c.
	Angelica Wine 35c, Zenfendel Wine per quart 35c.
	Tokey per quart 40c.
0	White Grape Juice 75c.
5	Local Beer, quart, 3 bottles for 50s. Domestic Beer, qt., 3 bottles for 75c.
)	Special Prices for
)	Family Trade
)	Keg Beer 15 gallone \$5.75

Keg Beer 10 gallon 4.00 Local bottle Beer, 6doz. quarts 10.00 Local bottle Beer, 10 doz. pints 11.00 Domestic Beers.

Budwiser Beer, 6 doz. quarts \$15.00 Budwiser Beer, 10 dozen pinis 18.00 Old style Lauger Beer, 10 doz pt 11.0

	1	WI	NE	S.		
White	Port,	Old	Monk	Bra	nđ.	
				\$1.00	per	gal.
Port W	ine			. 1.00	LOOP	gal.
Sherry	****			1.00	per	gal.
Claret.				75c.	per	gal.
Angeli	ca			1.00	per	gal.
Zenfen	del			.1.25	per	gal.
Tokey				.1.25	per	gal.

WHISKEYS.	
Monogramper gal.	\$5.00
White Corn Whiskey per gal.	4.00
Harvester Old Style per gai.	4.25
McBrayer, 13 years old. per gal.	6.00
Echo Spring per gul.	4.25
Chestnut Grove Rye. per gal.	2 75
Kentuckey Dew per gal.	2.25
Alcoholper gal.	4 00
Cornet Dry Gin per gal.	4.00
r	

BILLY STEPHENS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER COR. 1st and 1st AVENUE E

The stronger and rougher whiskey tastes---the more harm it will do. Why take chances with your nerves, your stomach, your general health.

> Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatable-Bottled at drinking strength. Sold all over the world.

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents Portland, Oregon

> "Majestic Ranges stand the test And Cook and Bake and are the best."



Keep Abreast of the Times

N OLDEN DAYS, when buying a cook stove, people would buy the one they could get the cheapest; that's because there were only a few makes on the market and were all practically the same in construction and material.

It's Different Now! There are close to a thousand different ranges on the market today-good, bad and indifferent. Wise people use a little foresight in selecting their range, and they make no mistake in selecting THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION-the range that is recommended by every user; the range that has stood the test-

The Great Majestic Range

the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL IRON—the range that Saves Fuel—Lasts Longer—Costs Practically Nothing for Repairs—Heats More Water Quicker and Hotter, and Gives Better SATISFACTION THAN ANY OTHER RANGE MADE-

and we can prove it!

Alex. McNair Co.

