

CASTORA for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Diarrhoea and Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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GOOD FARMS FOR SALE From \$6 to \$25 per acre. These lands are in Marion county, Oregon, and are offered on easy terms of payment. They were taken under foreclosure by non-residents, hence are offered for less than similar farms held by resident owners.

BOZORTH BROTHERS SALEM, OREGON. NOTICE. Whereas, Pudding River and its tributaries, in Marion county, Oregon, have been stocked with black spotted trout; and for the protection of the same and by authority vested in me under the provisions of the Act of October 17th, 1898, I declare said streams closed; and hereby give notice that it shall be unlawful for any person to fish for, catch or take, any mountain or brook trout, or any black spotted trout, or any other food fishes from the waters of the aforesaid Pudding River, or any of its tributaries in Marion county, Oregon, above a point known as McCallister's Flouring Mill, between the 20th day of April, 1900, and the 1st day of April, 1902; and any person fishing for, or catching fish in any of the above named streams, between the dates herein mentioned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS. We carry a complete line of seed in bulk. Our seeds are all new and selected stock. A choice line of SWEET PEAS and FLOWER seeds just received. Call and secure your choice.

BREWSTER & WHITE. No. 91 Court St., Salem. FINE FENCE POSTS, coated with Carbolineum Avenarius. Will not wear Cedar it is also a Radical Remedy Against Chicken Lice. Its application to the inside walls of poultry houses will permanently exterminate all LICE. Results: Healthy Chickens—Plenty eggs—Write for circulars and prices and mention this paper.

SALEM IRONWORKS. Your Work Solicited.

GEORGE E. SLY, Sup't DAIRYMEN. Those wishing to sell cream to the Creamery, now being built in Salem by T. S. Townsend, will please call on or write Secretary H. B. Thielsen, of the Chamber of Commerce, and if arrangements cannot be made to collect by teams, we will have it shipped by boat or rail. T. S. Townsend. dit-wit.

THE QUAKER—Improved square folding bath cabinet. Price \$5. Mrs. T. B. Fairbank and Mrs. J. A. Sellwood, exclusive agents. Call on or address, 383 Front street, Salem, Oregon. Agents wanted. 3-3-1m w 1.

CONTRACTS TO LET.—The Allen Evaporating and Cannery Co. is ready to contract for peas and tomatoes for the coming season. For particulars call at their office at the cannery. 2-9-tf w

WANTED.—TO BUY A FEW DRY cows also some yearlings and 2-year-olds, for which the highest market price will be paid. Thomas-Watt Co., Salem. 5-27-1f.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Methods of retaliation for the proposed German meat bill are already being discussed unofficially in this city by members of both the house and senate. Of course, until the bill becomes a law, this government can take no notice of it unless its opinion is asked. It is a curious fact that the most tempting articles for retaliation are the products of the German agriculturists, by whom the bill is being forced. German wines, pickles and sugar are known to be adulterated and their exclusion would harm the producers as much as the exclusion of our meat products, and it is probable that heavy retaliatory duties will be placed on them.

STAGE KISSES ARE GENUINE. They must have an impulsive manner. They must look sufficiently fervid. It is a curious sight—that of two players who are to express the ardent love which Shakespeare has written for his "Romeo and Juliet," but who at rehearsal, in modern clothes and accessories of glamour, practice a kiss as mechanically and unfeelingly as though it were—as it is then—tenderly devoted of sentiment. There must be no hesitation or clumsiness. Romeo is not permitted to decide whether to throw both arms around his sweetheart or only one, or which. Nor may Juliet be shy or forward, yielding or resisting, as she chooses. The director will place their arms for them if they do not themselves make a picture worthy of tenderness. And the kiss? Shall it be delivered by the wooer on the lips of the won, or on brow, or cheek? That question is considered and settled. Are kisses on the stage genuine? Well, not at rehearsals, except, maybe, once or twice in order to show the effect fully. An actress would resent a real kiss at a rehearsal except, when necessary. For the satisfaction of natural curiosity on that point, it may be told right here that most of the kisses in the public performance were reached by actual kisses—Ladies' Home Journal.

CRONJE AND ST. HELENA. Vanity Fair says: "There is a vein of sentimentality in the Anglo-Saxon nature which sometimes transgresses reasonable limits. Just at present it is engaged in elevating Cronje to the level of a hero." The government is contemplating sending the Boer leader to the island of St. Helena but no definite decision has yet been reached. The subject of the Morning Post publishes a letter saying: "In view of the fact that the very name of St. Helena causes a passionate ebullition in France it would be foolish for England to arouse this feeling by selecting Napoleon's place of banishment for Cronje."

A lawyer who takes alcoholic drinks when his physician so orders was very much annoyed last week by a typewritten and very personal invitation from a wine house to come down and get a few gallons of very old whiskey which would suit him. This subject's key had been purchased by the firm, according to the circular, from an old estate that had recently been settled up, and was guaranteed to have been distilled thirty years ago. It was the familiar assumption on the part of the author of this circular that he knew the lawyer's taste in liquors and that what he had on hand would just suit him that annoyed the temperance man. He was lumbering at the Lawyer's club on Saturday and he told about it. It is either a piece of impertinence, he said, "or a case of mistaken identity, and as I am a well-known advocate of total abstinence it is exceedingly annoying either way."

Major Childs, who was killed after leading E. squadron of the South African Light Horse in a victorious assault, and whose own epitaph was: "Is it well with Childs? It is well," has been succeeded in the command by Sir Bryan Leighton, who served with the American troops against Spain and wrote a book about it. This adventure was the last of a general, a cousin of the late Major Childs and who was standing behind the latter when Childs was killed, went out to South Africa as correspondent of an illustrated paper and obtained a commission in the South African Light Horse. He has now been made a major commanding a squadron. While he fights the Boers the youthful Lady Leighton occupies the unique position in England of master of the foxhounds.

Philadelphia women have a new fad, and this time it is one that is likely to cause them some annoyance in the future. It is nothing more or less than tattooing their children. Distinguishing marks are perhaps desirable, but they may become bugbears, and the women who are now exhibiting the wrists of their tiny sons, which they have had ornamented with snakes with their tails in their mouths, may rue their foolish actions in the future. One little youngster in Rittenhouse Square yesterday exhibited a bright blue snake, with red eyes, to an admiring crowd of companions. How he will feel about it later on remains to be seen.

According to the newly appointed surveyor of Westminster Abbey that ancient edifice is fast crumbling to pieces owing to the action of the fumes of manufactories on the opposite side of the river on the weather-worn stones. This contention is illustrated by photographs of white patches on the interior and on the exterior parts of the abbey indicating crumbling.

Our sins, like our shadows when our day is in its glory, scarce appeared. Towards our evening how great and cross with a devotness which left no room for doubt that she was actually praying. An instant later she had tripped out on the stage with a laugh and a dance step and a wink that was anything but pious. Nobody seeing her could have dreamed that just the moment before she was actually praying—praying for guidance in her work, praying for strength to succeed, as earnestly and with just as much faith and reverence as if she—well, as if she were anything in the world but a dancing girl in a comic opera.—Washington Post.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH. A Salemite Looked Down Upon Him from a Church Gallery.

The Chief Magistrate Joined in the Singing of Hymns Blending His Voice With the Rest of the Congregation—Mrs. McKinley Unable to Accompany Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—Let those who can write from the nation's capital and tell of national issues, of party strife, of the plans of the government, of political aspirations, of party prospects, and party schemes, but I, on this stormy Sabbath evening, will say a few words on a different subject. Like many strangers in the city of Washington it was my desire to see President McKinley at church and, learning where the house in which he worshipped was situated I wended my way, rather early, from Willard's hotel, down Pennsylvania avenue to the corner of 4 1/2 and C streets, where stands Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church of which Frank M. Bristol D. D. is the pastor. On entering the church, I found my way to a front seat, in the side gallery and well down towards the pulpit. This building is quite pretty, but not large or expensive, and might properly be called in a city like this a "modest little church." The sweet chimes commenced to ring at 10:30 o'clock and continued for half an hour and during this time the people were crowding in—the strangers being given seats in the back part of the church and in the galleries, as I suppose the church members and those who usually worship there have their regular seats nearer the front. Myself, and no doubt, some others were intently watching the doors to get a good view of the chief magistrate as he came in. He entered at about five minutes before 11 o'clock, unaccompanied as he walked down the aisle except that he was escorted to his pew by one of the ushers—on "my" side of the church and to the fourth pew from the front. From my position I could "look down" on a president for once, at least. He quickly removed his overcoat and took his seat, and I doubt if one-third of the strangers there—many of them coming to see the president—knew that he was in the audience. Mr. McKinley nodded pleasantly to a few people seated near him, but he had just fairly got "settled" when a lady from near the back of the church came forward and spoke to him, when he quietly arose gave his hand in a cordial manner said a word or two, then resumed his seat while the lady returned to her former position. The fact that it was a dark, damp, and chilly day, deprived us of the pleasure of seeing Mrs. McKinley at church, and a lady at my right expressed my sentiments, when she said "I am sorry that his wife is not with him today, for I had much rather see her than the president, I have seen him before."

THE GREAT CAPITAL. MR. HERMANN SPOKE TO A REPUBLICAN CLUB IN NEW YORK.

All of the Oregon Delegation Are Busy and Accomplishing Much for the Far West.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—It is getting to be spring, but this region has no comparison with the beautiful valleys and hills of Oregon, where the flowers have been blooming for a month and spring has made progress. We had a blizzard a few days ago that left the world frozen and snow bound. For all that, the early lilies and blooms are coming timidly to life and the buds are swelling, so we shall have spring soon. Mr. Hermann has returned from New York, where he was invited to address the West Side republican club at a banquet where four hundred prominent men sat down and he and Governor Roosevelt were the orators of the evening. Speaking of orators: it is one feature in Mr. Tongue's success as a congressman, that he is listened to when he addresses the house, which makes his personality more effective. Congress has been grinding away at the Puerto Rico canal bill and talking about the Philippines. Nothing suits the democracy; they would be in opposition whatever happened. The effort to create capital for the presidential campaign absorbs all their energies and covers all questions. All our congressmen are busy as bees in a tar barrel and are trying to accomplish whatever is possible for Oregon. Mr. Tongue says there is nothing important within his providence, but he is always hard at work. He is doing all in his power to help the first district. I find that four pension bills introduced by Senator McBride have passed the senate since this month came in: S. B. 344, grants a pension of \$8 a month to Mrs. Nancy A. Dowell, widow of B. F. Dowell, passing the senate March 15. S. B. 358, granting a pension of \$12 a month to Wm. P. Able, a Mexican War veteran, passed the senate same date. S. B. 347 granting a pension of \$20 a month to Mrs. Margaret McKay, widow of Dr. Wm. C. McKay, also passed March 3d. This is a measure that will gratify all the friends of "Billy McKay" as we loved to call him in the old time. S. B. 324, granting a pension of \$12 a month to Mrs. Eleanor McDevitt, passed the senate March 3, 1900.

The senate has also adopted the following amendments offered by Senator McBride to the Indian appropriation bill: For purchase and construction of one portable saw mill for the Klamath agency, Oregon, \$300. For improvements, for water works and sewerage system, Klamath Agency, Oregon, \$143. For lighting system, Klamath Agency, Oregon, \$300. For

the erection and completion of a brick dormitory for the Indian school Salem, Oregon, \$20,000. This last item deserves more than ordinary mention. The Indian school at Chemawa (near Salem) has grown to be the greatest of the Indian schools on the Pacific coast. From the first Senator McBride has devoted himself to give this school character and make it the equal of the Carlisle school, at the East, that has such reputation. In this he has been cordially assisted by Mr. Tongue, who has taken equal interest to build up this Indian institution of learning to be a means of elevating that race.

Senator McBride appeared personally before the committee of Indian affairs to urge the need of all the amendments he had presented. When Mr. McBride's term commenced the school at Chemawa had accommodation for three hundred scholars, the erection of the girls' dormitory asked for by the amendment will give capacity for 500 which is considerable increase for four years. This dormitory will be of brick, and fire proof, and is intended for girls exclusively. Every year the senator has planned to get some substantial improvement at Chemawa, and the result of careful management shows that he has succeeded, with the constant aid of Mr. Tongue. As result, the Oregon Indian school has become one of the leading institutions of the kind in the United States. It has now sufficient accommodation for all present needs, and can anticipate future growth.

What gives it prominence and advantage is, that the mild climate of Oregon, and the especial healthfulness of that location fills all that is desirable for such an institution. S. A. CLARKE.

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