Which is the fairest, a rose or a lily?
Which is the sweetest, a peach or a pear?
Merry's coquettish, and charming is Milly;
Dora is gentle and fair. Her,
Sweet as a flower was her face when I kissed
(Love is the romance and glory of life,)
Milly, my playmate, I love "like a sister,"
But Dora I choose for my wife.

That's right, young man, marry the girl you love, by all means, if she'll have you. Should her health become delicate and her beauty fade after marriage, remember that this is due to functional weaknesses, irregularities, or painful disorders peculiar to her sex, in the cure of which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, or strength-giver.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets

regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. They are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. One a Dose. Sold by druggists. 25 cents a vial.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys and counselors at law, Salem, Oregon. Having an abstract of the records of Marion county, including a lot and block index of Salem, they have special facilities for examining titles to real estate. Business in the supreme court and in the state departments will receive prompt attention.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law, office up stairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon.

J. J. SHAW, Attorney-at-Law, Salem, Oregon. Office first door to the left at head of stairs in the rear of Ladd & Bush's bank.

TILMON FORD, attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton's block.

PRATT & HUNT, attorneys at law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Barr's jewelry store, State street.

C. B. KNIGHT, Eclectic Physician, office 127 Court street, Salem Oregon. Pulmonary diseases a specialty.

DR. J. M. KEENE, Dentist. Office over the White Corner Court and Commercial streets.

C. S. MCNALLY, Architect, New Bush Breyman block. Plans and specifications of all classes of buildings on short notice. Superintendence of work promptly looked after. 2 5-tf

W. D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, Specifications and superintendence for all classes of buildings. Office 250 Commercial St., up stairs.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ELSIE BAKER, Human Hair Emporium, Court street, third door from opera house. Ventilated human hair curls a specialty. Hair dressing in the latest style.

A. M. CLOUGH, Undertaker, Embalmer and Cabinet Maker, 107 State St., Salem.

F. B. SOUTHWICK, Contractor and builder. Well prepared to do all kinds of building and guarantee satisfaction. 4-21-1m

JOHN GRAY.—Contractor and builder. Fine inside finishing a specialty. 465 Commercial street, Salem Oregon.

JOHN KNIGHT, Blacksmith. Horse shoeing and repairing a specialty. Shop at the foot of Liberty street, Salem, Oregon. 2.2m

P. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacturer of all kinds of vehicles. Repairing a specialty. Only the best work turned out. Shop 45 State street, next door to Scriber & Pohle.

GEO. HOEYE—Barber and Hair-dressing parlors. Finest baths in the city. 250 Commercial Street, Salem.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

A. O. U. W.—Protection Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each Wednesday evening at its hall in State Insurance block, corner Commercial and Chemeketa streets. Visiting and Sojourning brethren invited. F. B. SOUTHWICK, IRA ERB, Recorder. M W

G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Department of Oregon, meets every Monday evening at the hall over the Oregon Land company's office. Visiting comrades are cordially invited to attend.
D. C. SHERMAN, Post commander.
S. A. RANDLE, Adjutant.

NOTICE.—The undersigned sexton of the I. O. O. F. cemetry will, after Oct 6th, be found at the first house at the south east corner of the cemetery.
10-2-6t* J. W. O'DONNELL.

Hand Made Brick & Tile

MURPHY & DESART,

successors to D. Nash, have a well established Brick and Tile factory in North Salem, near the fair grounds, and are prepared to furnish first-class brick and tile on short notice.

Samples of Brick or Tile sent free to any point desired, on short notice. Orders can be left with Jos. Fishburn, 110 State street, where samples can be seen. d&w

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EAST OREGONIAN Pub. Co.,

Pendleton, Oregon.

OUR STORY.

[The CAPITAL JOURNAL will contain regularly a story, completed in one or two numbers.]

ON APPROVAL.

"What on earth d'ye call that thing?" I asked, poking with my stick at a bunch of grapes poised airily upon a brass stand.

"That thing," replied my cousin, proudly, "is the latest Parisian fashion in bonnets."

I sank back into the little lounge that ran along the side of the room—you couldn't insult anything so dainty with the name of "shop"—and gazed upon its owner with an exclamation more profane than appropriate.

It must at once be confessed that she was a charming object to gaze at. There was an expression of wicked amusement in her large gray eyes, and the black gown she still wore in mourning for her husband—poor Jack Henderson, who was killed in Soudan—set off the lines of her slender young figure, and threw her golden hair and fair skin prettily into relief.

"Pull yourself together, my dear boy," she continued, opening the door of an old carved oak cabinet, "and I will show you something that even your crude male intellect will appreciate. If you don't say it's lovely I'll never let you inside the shop again. You may flatten your nose against the window, or stroll disconsolately up and down the street in vain! No more chats, no more teas in the back room!"

So saying, she lifted gingerly from the shelf a large hat, and, planting it upon her pretty head, turned triumphantly toward me. It was lovely—quite lovely—a sort of arrangement in amethyst velvet and feathers to match. Being only a miserable and ignorant male, of course I can't describe it, but it was uncommonly becoming, and made Nina look like a Gainsborough picture. I told her so, and gushed over it sufficiently to satisfy her.

"It's my own idea, shape and all, and there isn't another like it in the world. I may possibly copy it, but I'm not sure. It depends upon who buys it. How I wish you were a woman, Ronald," she sighed regretfully, "and I would make you buy it for Ascot to-morrow!"

I wish I were, my dear. But why don't you go and wear it yourself?"

"Gracious! and leave the shop for a whole day at this early stage of its existence? You guardsmen have no more idea of business than a baby. No, I can't go; but I hope you'll have a lucky day and a good time; and, Ronald, dear, if you were nice you'd just look in one day soon and tell me what sort of a day you had. Oh, and be sure you don't forget to notice what hats and bonnets people wore."

I promised to do my best, and took my leave reluctantly as a large and portly matron, gorgeously arrayed, and whose features unmistakably betrayed her Semitic origin, sailed in and demanded a small "flower-bonnet."

That woman in a flower-bonnet! I hope, poor soul, that Nina saved her from herself.

"What are you going to do this afternoon, Ronald?" asked my mother three days later. "I wish you to come and call with me on the Vanderdeckens."

"Can't my dear mother. Promised to go and see Nina."

Visions of Miss Vanderdeken, rich as Crœsus, but, oh, so deadly dull, hastened my movements, and I was half-way to Oxford street before my mother could call me back. I found Mme. Destrier, as my cousin calls herself, just parting with a customer. The hat was in her hand.

"I've sold it!" she cried gleefully; "just sold it to that nice girl for five guineas."

"Awfully glad, I'm sure. But, my dear girl, I've a shock in store for you. I saw the very model and marrow of that hat at Ascot the day before yesterday."

"You couldn't, you couldn't! Who was wearing it?" she cried sharply.

"One of our reigning professional beauties—Lady Loddington."

"Lady Loddington!" gasped Nina, catching hold of the chair behind her. "Ronald, are you sure aren't you making any mistake?"

"I swear I'm not. She had on a frock the color of the hat, and she looked simply ripping. I paid her all the compliments I could think of in the five minutes I was talking to her."

"The cheat, the swindle of it!" cried my cousin, white with anger.

"My dear girl, calm yourself! I'm sorry for you, but great minds, as you know, will jump, and some other clever woman has had the same idea as you."

Nina was past taking any notice of the insulting suggestion. She seemed thoroughly upset by the coincidence, and looked as if she were going to cry.

"Why did I ever go into the business?" she cried miserably. "It's simply awful to get behind the scenes like this and find out how mean women—well-bred women, who ought to know better—can be. We were all brought up with the old-fashioned noblesse oblige ideas. Ron—you were too—and it seems to me now that there is hardly anyone in society who has a notion of honor and dignity, as we used to understand the terms. Society! After all, I'm thankful I'm more or less out of it. It's just a herd of people, pushing, struggling, selling everything for a tortoty and money."

"Hear, hear! Your sentiments, madame, are mine. But I don't think they should be wasted on the mere fact that some other woman has made a hat like yours."

"She hasn't," cried Nina, indignantly. "Lady Loddington was wearing this very hat! Listen: I'll tell you the whole story. The same afternoon you called a woman came in, beautifully dressed, and asked to see some hats. I saw who she was, though I never met her. I don't want to meet her," savagely; "one sees quite enough of her in all the shop windows."

"One does," I remarked sotto voce.

"She wanted a hat the color of this one; so I brought it out and showed it to her, and told her the the price, and explained why it was so expensive. 'Oh, I don't mind giving that for the hat,' she said, 'it is well worth it. I am quite in love with it, Mme. Destrier, but I daren't buy it without letting my husband see it. He is very particular about what I wear. Could I have it sent around to-night for him to look at? I would let you know sometime to-morrow whether I would take it or not.' Of course I said I should be glad to send it, and she gave me the address, and the hat went round there that evening. Last night she sent it back, and said she was very sorry, but Lord Loddington didn't think it suited her. I thought it looked a little tumbled, but one has to run these risks when one sends goods on approval. She had determined to have that hat to wear for one day, and she was too mean to get it honestly."

"Of course you'll have it out with her—you'll expose her?" I said.

I was as angry and disgusted as Nina, who stood opposite me with her pretty eyes and cheeks flaming with honest indignation.

"My dear boy, I would if I dared, but I can't afford to. It would drive half my customers away from me, and I must think of Hugo and Giles. They don't cost much while they are such tinies, but I want to give them every advantage, the darlings, and I were left so badly off, and the business is just beginning to pay so well. I daren't run the risk of exposing Lady Loddington's meanness."

"I had forgotten your children. No, I see it won't do. Trust me to give her a mauvias quart d'heure, if I get the chance."

"Promise you'll be careful. Think of the boys."

"I won't injure the dear little chaps, you test of mothers."

"Well, in that case, I only hope fortune may favor you."

Fortune did favor me at last, but she kept me waiting till the autumn, like the fickle lady she always is. My chance came in this wise. My uncle asked me to his place in Scotland for shooting, and I went. The old gentleman is a very connoisseur of beauty, and every pretty woman of note is bound to be asked to D. sooner or later. I got there in time to dress hurriedly, and appear in the drawing-room just as my uncle was telling everyone whom they were to take in. I was introduced to some girl—I haven't a notion who she was—but I gave her my arm and took her down to dinner, murmuring commonplaces on the way. The truth is, I was half famished with my journey and my one idea was dinner. It was not till I was well on with the fish stage that I looked at my left-hand neighbor. It was Lady Loddington herself.

"I haven't seen you since we met at Ascot," she remarked, pleasantly.

She certainly is a most lovely woman, by the way. I stared blankly, and she went on, with an air of well-acted reproach:

"I believe you have forgotten we ever met there."

Here was my chance: I seized it.

"Forgotten! Why, I remember every word you said, the color of your gown, and even the very hat you wore; the loveliest and most becoming hat I ever saw in my life."

The compliment told.

"I don't believe you do," she pouted.

"Upon my word I do. It was a sort of big affair of amethyst velvet and feathers to match. I remember it with double force, because I made a cousin of mine quite angry with the mere description of it. I don't know if you have ever met her. She has gone into millinery, like everybody else. She calls herself 'Mme. Destrier.'"

I looked Lady Loddington full in the face, and laid a peculiar emphasis on the name.

I never saw anyone so thoroughly caught in my life. I knew in a moment that she knew I knew, as Punch would put it. She turned scarlet to the roots of her hair, and then quite white, and didn't speak for at least a moment. Then she pulled herself together as only a woman can, and adroitly changed the subject.

But she has been monstrously civil to me ever since, much to the surprise of my friends. I am plain and uninteresting; I am not a personage; I haven't a farthing—not even expectations—and they can't make out where the attraction lies. They had better ask Mme. Destrier of Oxford street to enlighten them.—London World.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Poultry Department.

Probably there is no line of live stock raising that pays as great an interest on the amount invested and with the same output of labor as raising chickens. Both chickens and eggs command a fair price here the year round, and it would be difficult to find a place better adapted to chickens than this valley, or Oregon in general. The summers are not too warm and the winters are not very cold, and feed is as cheap as could be asked. Yet with all these advantages there are few who make the raising of chickens a business. J. M. Garrison, of Forest Grove, probably is doing the largest business of any man in the valley in that line. The following about chicken raising has been gathered by him from various sources:

Never use poles for roosts. No, it won't kill the fowls to roost on them, but it will bend the breast bone out of shape; narrow boards four inches wide are better.

Every family in this broad land of ours who has a yard, garden or spare spot should have some chicken pets for the children.

Now is the time to purchase young stock, as breeders who have a few early-hatched birds will be disposing of them through this and next month. It pays to get them, even if they do cost more, because they are always hardier and mature better, and are superior birds for either exhibiting in the pit or in the breeding-yard.

Beginners in poultry raising should have a care about undertaking too much at the outset.

A good dust bath for hens is made for the inside of the house, by constructing a common open frame box, say eight or ten inches deep and four by six feet long. Fill this with clean, fine loam, or pulverized clay, if loam cannot be obtained, and when the mass is dry all through throw into it a couple of pounds each of carbolic powder and sulphur. Mix the whole together thoroughly and leave for the fowls to roll in at their leisure. This is for the interiror of the fowl house, when your stock is in great part confined.

Keeping too many fowls in one place, in one yard or in one house together, is quite as often the cause of non-returns from the flock as in any reason that can be given why hens don't lay, why they get sick or "don't pay" for their keeping—as careless persons sometimes assert.

Gravel, sand or some other similar substance is almost as essential to the fowl's well-being as is food, and, if fowls are kept in confinement and not supplied with this, no matter how much grain you may supply, they will not thrive or even keep healthy for any length of time.

In deciding whether we are to keep pure or cross-breeds, we are to keep in view our particular aims. If the view is to obtain eggs, it is generally better to use the pure breeds, because the most eggs are produced by those species which, no doubt sit, and this trait is very apt to disappear in crossing; at least it is not regularly preserved. A sitting and non-sitting breed produce a cross that sits in almost every case, two non-sitting breeds produce a cross of which by far the greatest part are sitters.

A canvasback duck is said to be able to fly eighty miles an hour.

Young chicks may be put on cracked wheat diet after about three weeks old.

Give soft food mornings.

Exposure to cold wind, especially to a draft at night, causes colds and catarrh affection in the most robust fowls

FOR THE FARMER.

I would like to say a few words to our farmer friends. My business is such that I associate more with farmers than any other class of people, and I find that they take pride in their fine breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, etc., but with the majority of them their fowls are allowed to run wild, as you might say. When we ask them if their hens pay them, they will tell us that they pay the best of anything on the farm according to the amount invested. If we ask them if it pays to improve their breeds of horses, cattle, etc., they will tell us it does. Now if it pays to breed thoroughbred stock of one kind, why will not the rule apply equally as well to fowls. A prominent dealer in eggs in Detroit, Mich., recently received 750 cases of eggs from Canada which he claims are worth fully one cent more per dozen than those produced in this country, being larger and more full of meat. Why is this? Simply because our Canadian friends take more pains in breeding and caring for their fowls than we do.

And another point in breeding fowls for market, the plump, yellow carcasses of the Wyandottes or Plymouth Rocks will bring from one to three cents more per pound than those of the sickly looking dunghill fowls that you see on most farms.—Poultry Raiser.

THE ODELL TYPE WRITER.

$20 will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER with 2 machines, and $15 for the SINGLE CASE ODELL. Warranted to do better work than any machine made.

It combines VISIBILITY, UTILITY with DURABILITY, SPEED, EASE OF OPERATION, wears longer without cost of repairing than any other machine. Has no ink ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, substantial, nickel plated, portable and suited to all kinds of type writing, from a printing press. It produces sharp, even, legible manuscript. Two or ten copies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer $100 to any operator who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE ODELL.

Reliable Agents and salesmen wanted. Special inducement to dealers.

For pamphlet giving testimonials, &c., address, ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., 8 and 8 5th Ave. Chicago, Ill. 9-5-3m

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are prepared to furnish a first-class article of brick in town or country or anywhere on the line of O. & C. R. R. Prices reasonable. Yards on State street, opposite O. S. All orders left with Williams, & Englandt promptly attended to.

Le Richau's Golden Balsam No. 1 Cures Chancres, Bubos and general sores on the Legs and Body; Sore Eyes, Nose, etc., Copper colored Blotches, Syphilitic Catarrh, Diseased Scalp, and all primary forms of the disease known as Syphilis. Price, $3.00 per Bottle.

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The Richau's Drug Company, agents 508 and 511 Market street, San Francisco Cal. Circular mailed free.

Ordinance No. 196.

An ordinance bill providing for the protection of public sewers, the manner of making connection therewith, and for making a record of such connections.

Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Salem.

SECTION 1.—It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to obstruct or in any manner trespass with any public sewer within the city limits, or to make connection therewith without the written permission of the city recorder.

SECTION 2.—Any person desiring such connection, before making the same, shall make application in writing to the recorder for a permit therefor, particularly describing the premises to be drained and the point of junction with said public sewer.

SECTION 3.—The city recorder is hereby authorized to grant permits for such connections, subject to such restrictions as to the size and material of such connecting pipe, the location of traps and the manner of doing the work, as the recorder and committee on streets and public property may deem necessary. And, when required by said committee, he shall require from the applicant a bond or other security sufficient in amount to indemnify the city against loss or damage resulting from his carelessness, imperfect work or material, or failure to comply with the terms of the permit or of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. The person obtaining such permit shall make the connection therein authorized in accordance with its terms, under the supervision of the street commissioner as provided in ordinance 174; he shall cause the portion of the street or alley disturbed by him to be placed in good condition; and notify the recorder in writing of the completion of the work, that a record may be kept of such connection.

SECTION 5. The recorder shall make a record, in a suitable book, of all connections heretofore made with the public sewers of the city, and such as may be hereafter made under the provision of this ordinance, showing the location, size and material of the connecting pipe, the point of juncture with the public sewer, and the name of the person or persons to whom the permit was granted together with the time when such connection was made, and shall make such other record relating thereto as said committee may direct.

SECTION 6. Any person violating any of the provisions of sections 1 or 4 of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof before the recorder, be fined in a sum not exceeding fifty dollars. A true copy.

[attest:] L. F. CONN, Recorder.

Passed the common council August 7th, 1890, and approved by the mayor August 7th, 1890. GEO. ILLIAMS, Mayor.

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 15th, 1890.
9-21-6t L. F. CONN, Recorder.

Mining Application No. 2.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
OREGON CITY, Oregon, Aug. 15, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Capital Consolidated Gold and Silver mining company, S. F. Chadwick, president, whose postoffice address is Salem, Oregon, has this day filed his application for a patent for 3000 linear feet of the Capital Consolidated Gold and Silver mine or vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Bonline mining district, county of Marion and state of Oregon, and designated by the field notes and official plats on file in this office as lot No. 216. Said lot No. 216 being described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a rock in place with a mound of stone, with bearing tree corner No. 1; thence S. 17° E., 600 feet to stake in mound of stone with bearing tree corner No 2; thence S. 73° W., 3000 feet to stone in mound of stone corner No. 3; thence N. 17° W., 600 feet to rock in place with mound of stone, corner No. 4; thence S. 73° E., 3000 feet to place of beginning. Magnetic variation 16° to 22° E., containing 41.32 acres. The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of Marion county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Capital Consolidated Gold and Silver mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at Oregon City, in the state of Oregon, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

J. T. APPERSON, Register.
8-19-60d

FRESH MILK.

Capital Dairy Co

A. C. Fairchild, B. J. Kelly and are prepared to deliver fresh milk cooled on ice, to any part of the city Leave orders at Minto & Low's stable.

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ROAST BEEF	8 Cents
GOOD STEAK	8 to 10 Cents
BEEF by the QUARTER	5 Cents
MUTTON by the QUARTER	7 Cents
PORK by the QUARTER	7 Cents

E. C. CROSS.

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