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SATURDAY EVENING ABOUT THE BOOK TABLE.

Who does not appreciate the importance of the literature for the children? There is such variety nowadays of excellently illustrated, well printed and ably edited weeklies and monthlies one hardly knows where to pick the best. We wish every parent who ever reads to the children could have a copy of "The Child-Garden" of Chicago. To begin with it is devoted to the children's interests at the world's fair. It tells both the parents and the children what is being done at the Chicago quadracentennial of Columbus' discovery of America that will interest the little ones, as well as what is being done for them. The February number is a Washington number and in stirring poems and sketches impresses an indelible image of that great man on the minds of the children. Send for a sample copy to the publishers, Woman's Temple, Chicago, or subscribe for it through this office.

"A Book of Cheerful Cats and Other Animated Animals," by J. G. Francis, is one of those cheerful, fun-producing, unpretentious booklets that yet has the merit of putting the sourest nature into a jocular mood at any season of the year. Both the illustrations and the matter contain not a little fun of the Punch and Judy order. It is a staple funny book that will be in order for many a Happy New Year of the future, and the Century Co. will be called upon to get out many an edition of this folio brochure. Lovers of cats will be delighted to have such a collection of the possible attitudes of their favorites in print.

"Renan's Life of Jesus" has been given a renewed interest by the recent death of the eminent French biblical scholar and traveler in Palestine. Much of the horror once awakened by his cool, dispassionate treatment of the subject has been dissipated by later investigations. The revision committee, but for the shock Renan gave the Christian world in 1861 when his comparison of the gospels from the standpoint of historical criticism first appeared, would have been received with little less of superstitious aversion than was he at that time. G. W. Dillingham, successor to G. W. Carleton & Co., New York, is the publisher of a cheap paper edition. 50 cts.

Worthington's Magazine for March has an interesting review, illustrated, of "The women's club" movement in Chicago. There is a study of the late Phillips Brooks and Trinity Church. The third number of this new candidate for periodical favor holds up well in quality.

"The Blue and the Gray" for February nobly maintains its original idea which gave it life—"fraternity now, union forever." This number contains Joseph Rodman Drake's ode to the American flag and other stirring and patriotic poems and sketches. The sentiments of this magazine which are pronounced for burying the last vestige of war spirit between the North and South. Address Patriotic Publishing Co., Philadelphia, enclosing 25 cts. for a sample copy. It is a large and beautiful illustrated quarto, well worth twice the money if for nothing else but for the sentiments it so ably advocates.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have just published two novels that should be always sent out together because they vividly picture scenes and subjects so far apart. Mary Halleck Foote's "The Chosen Valley" treats the irrigation problem on the slopes of the mountains of Western Idaho and Eastern Oregon—the Snake river region—practically as it exists today. "David Alden's Daughter" and other stories by Jane G. Austin are thrown into the dim colonial past of two centuries ago, portraying the scenes about Plymouth Rock on the Atlantic. Both are the carefully written products of two of America's most talented writers. There is a delicious flavor of romance prevailing these pages which will always render them attractive to the lover of fiction. Both authors seem to have an eye for the humanly beautiful, yet never forgetting to remain true to the nobler ideals. Mary Halleck Foote has a faculty of advancing into the midst of the situation and is equally skillful in leaving off where tedium might set in, were she less gifted. Both these novels are rich in the strength and purity of their language and carry an indelible atmosphere of culture between their embellished and artistic covers.

The Ladies Home Journal says the origin of the word Oregon is Spanish, meaning in the original "wild thyme."

Will not some botanical friend tell us if there is any foundation for this explanation.

"The Story of Cloud's Mills" by John W. Clappitt, teaches one thing the youth of this age need sadly to learn—that is they should not expect to retain positions as a sinecure, but by making themselves indispensable to their employer by the thoroughness and value of their services. Any such person may become not only successful but a real hero in life. Because heroism implies mastery and devotion beyond mere earning of a salary and a living, the uneventful hand-to-mouth style of most people in this world. The fact is that any young man or woman who does not render himself or herself invaluable wherever or at whatever employed will sooner or later be dispensed with. That is the lesson of the hero of this readable novel by Donahue, Henneberry & Co., Chicago.

The slave, serf or bond servant were a blue coat which was the customary garb of servingmen of that period, and long before, in the hereditary halls of England.—Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter. Our revolutionary forefathers took that blue coat of serfdom and made it the stars of liberty from heaven and made it the badge of freedom wherever floats the flag of our country. We have before us several reviews and works treating the question of annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. None of them seem imbued with the proper American spirit. All speak of the subject of annexation of territory from the pessimistic standpoint, as though our government were a failure, more or less. If the precedent of annexing territory is ever established the whole North American continent will surely and peacefully follow. We are American enough to believe that the people of these United States are capable of giving the Sandwich Islands, New Brunswick, New Foundland, Canada, Central America, Mexico, if you please, a better, more economical government, more freedom and less taxes than they now enjoy. If it were a question of making the masses of those countries happier and more prosperous and if left to themselves they would all come into Uncle Sam's broad domain of their own accord. Americans—the people of these states—have the governmental instinct, the economic common sense, which Guizot defines as the genius of humanity, to give the contiguous regions better government than any foreign power.

THE "TWICE A WEEK" ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC, will be sent free for one year to any person sending, before March 1, 1893, a club of three New Yearly subscribers, with three dollars to pay the same.

The new Peterson for March is a decided improvement on its predecessors, admirable as they have been. "Our Women Violinists," by Frances M. Smith, is a most interesting paper, accompanied by admirable photographs of all the celebrated American women violin players.

In order to thoroughly comprehend the actual tendency of Fashion and to get reliable information as to the best way of securing fine models of these stylish skirts, one must consult the McDowell Fashion Magazine.

The man with a grievance is the tragic character in most novels now on the market. There he is harmless. Roaming abroad or editing a newspaper he is positively out of place. Millionaire Mackay has just been strangled by and probably maimed for life by the individual who goes about nursing an injury, or supposed injury, and plotting his secret revenge. No one is safe from that fire of a fierce lurking spirit of vengeance, but it seems as if he is a little shelfworn as a type of fiction.

Demorest's Family Magazine for February is especially apropos at this time. The stories are good, and every one of the numerous departments is full of overflowing with the best of good things. There are two beautiful full page gravures, and 233 other illustrations; and all this is furnished for only 20 cents, twelve numbers for \$2 a year. W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.

Mrs. Ida Carrington Cabell's book of out door sketches, entitled, Seen from the Saddle, has just been published in Harper's "Black and White Series."

How We Grow Old. The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strength. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life, can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are experiencing the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, bear testimony to its wonderful efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions, renewed appetite, flesh and slightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be skin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

SELECTIONS

A GHOST CLUB.

Weird and Blood Curdling Meeting Place of a Remarkable Organization.

Claiming as its birthplace the city of Crawfordsville is the famous Ghost Club, or, to use the name with which it is dignified by its members, "The Society for the Advancement of the Belief in Ghosts." This unique organization has no parallel in the country. It is radically different from the Spiritualistic bands which can be found in any city, although it is true that several of its members are confirmed Spiritualists. It was formed upon All Halloween in 1887. The qualification essential for membership is a personal experience on the part of the candidate with a spook. Mere belief is not sufficient.

The Ghost lodge, or clubroom, is a weird spot. It is a room about 20 by 40 feet in the fourth story of one of the principal business blocks. Its windows on the north overlook Oak Hill cemetery, while those on the west look directly down into the jailyard, where four murderers have been hanged in as many years. In the room itself occurred a murder, many years ago, upon the very night that it was dedicated as a dance hall, and the ghost of the promising young man then slain is said frequently to revisit the scene of his untimely taking off.

From a scaffold on the same building a painter fell some years later and was dashed to death on the stones below, while still later an old lady dropped dead from heart disease while searching for an errand who was playing poker in the hall, which was then a gambling hell.

These terrible associations had much to do with the selection of the room, and it was fitted up with ghastly decorations. It is hung entirely in white. White chintz covers the walls and ceiling. White canvas covers the floor, and even the window frames are painted white. On the other hand, every article of furniture is as black as midnight, except such paraphernalia as the skeletons, in each corner of the room stands one of these, and each has a duty to perform, for every skull there is a small lamp, with a red glass chimney, and these lamps furnish the only light for the hall.

The table at which the president and secretary sit is an old dissecting table, brought long ago from the Indiana Medical college. The president calls the meeting to order by ringing a large dinner bell depending from the ceiling above him. This bell was obtained from the ruins of a farmhouse, in the conflagration of which an infant perished, and in order to ring it the president pulls the identical rope with which John Henning was hanged not 300 yards away, in 1887.

The seats in the room were all made from the timbers of the scaffold on which Henning and three others were hanged. There is a library of about 300 books in the hall, all of which treat of ghosts and ghost life, and a museum of ghastly and curious things.—New York Times.

A Winter Thunderstorm at Sea.

The steamship Fulwell, now anchored at the old quarantine, encountered a very beautiful marine phenomenon on her voyage from Bremen to this port.

The electrical display occurred after dark, Dec. 22. The most peculiar part of the occurrence was that while the lightning flashed a genuine winter gale was blowing furiously and the sea was running very high.

The storm lasted about two hours, and Captain Gibson states, was the most remarkable he ever witnessed. The ship at times seemed ablaze fore and aft, and while no damage was done it was thought the vessel had been struck several times. Captain Gibson says that the very beauty of the scene was awful. The blackness of the night was converted into unsurpassed brilliancy. The very ocean seemed ablaze, and the waves as they dashed upon one another resembled tongues of fire. The men of the Fulwell, all tried seamen, acknowledged that the sight was one to make the stoutest heart tremble.—Baltimore Sun.

Purging an English Library.

The committee of the Huntington Literary and Scientific institution, which is, I suppose, mainly composed of elderly maiden ladies, has decided to banish from its shelves the principal novels of Fielding and Smollett, including "Tom Jones," "Amelia," "Joseph Andrews," "Roderick Random" and "Humphrey Clinker."

The babes and sucklings of the town cannot be trusted, in the opinion of the local Grandios, to peruse standard literary works which have stood the criticism ever a century. I trust that the works of Shakespeare and Chaucer have long since disappeared from this stronghold of Puritanism, for they contain far more dangerous matter than anything in the 18th century novelists. As for the Bible, that of course has never been admitted. But on what principles does a society which wages war on the masterpieces of literature style itself a "literary institute?"—London Truth.

The Bicycle's Sore Throat.

New that bicycling has become so popular it may be of interest to some to know that a physician, Dr. Raynoud, in a German medical journal, has described an affection of the throat which he has found present in nine young men who would overdo the exercise several times a day. Their symptoms had a sudden and severe beginning with dryness of the throat, a cough sometimes showing slight traces of blood.

The membrane of the throat was reddened and the voice somewhat affected, as is usual in sore throat. The cause was mouth breathing and the pressure with which large quantities of air are forced into the throat and lungs. In all cases quick recovery resulted when the bicycle riding was stopped.

O, this dull, depressing headache,
That won't wear off,
This hawking and this spitting,
And this hacking cough,
I've lost my sleep and my appetite,
And taste's going, too,
I know what's what ails me,
But—what shall I do?
My hawking and my hawking
Keeps up a steady din;
I'm haunted by the fear that
Consumption may set in,
I feel supremely wretched;
No wonder I'm blue,
I know my health's falling,
But—what can I do?

Do! I'll tell you what to do, my friend, if you'll lend me your ear a minute. Go down to the drug store and buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy; and take it according to directions given, and you'll soon find that this miserable headache is a thing of the past, the hawking, hawking, and spitting so disagreeable to others as well as yourself, will come to an end, and in a short time you will feel like a new man. A new man—think of that—and all for fifty cents, which is the price of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, the unfailing cure for this terrible disease.

SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat—58½¢ per bushel.
Oats—35¢40¢ per bushel.
Potatoes—50¢60¢ per bushel.
Flour—\$3.00 per bbl.
Bran—(Sacked) \$18.00 per ton
Shorts—(Sacked) \$20.00 per ton.
Eggs—20¢ per dozen.
Chickens—8 to 10¢ per lb.
Chopped feed—(Sacked) \$20.00.
Ducks—12½¢ per lb.
Geese—7¢ per lb.
Turkeys—10¢ per lb.
Lard—12½¢15¢ per lb.
Butter—25¢30¢ per pound.
Beef—7 to 12¢ dressed.
Veal—10 to 12½¢ dressed.
Pork—7 to 12½¢ dressed.
Wool—15 to 18¢ per lb.
Hops—15 to 18½¢ per lb.

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DR. GUNN'S
ONION
SYRUP
FOR COUGHS
AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE
In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of children, was Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, which is already known to be the most effective and pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it.

Sold by Baskett & VanSlype.

Annual School Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of Oregon, that the annual school meeting for said district will be held at Reed's opera house to begin at the hour of 7:30 p. m. on the first Monday, being the 6th day of March, A. D. 1893. This meeting is called for the purpose of nominating three directors to serve for five years, to hear the reports of the directors and clerk, to levy a tax for school purposes and to authorize the directors to borrow money on the bonds of the district and the transaction of other business usual at such meetings.

WYLLIE A. MOORE, Chairman of Board of District No. 10, SALEM, February 23, 1893.

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Residences can be wired for as many lights as desired and the consumers pay for only such lights as they use. This being so, lettered by an Electric Meter.

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SOLDIERS!

Those who have not used their homestead rights will learn something of interest by addressing, without delay,

R. B. CONOVER, Dayton, Or.

City Warrants.

NOTICE is hereby given to whom it may concern, that I have in my hands funds, sufficient to pay the warrants of the City of Salem, endorsed by the treasurer before March 1, 1893. Interest will cease on said warrants from that date and will be paid by E. J. SWAFFORD, City Treasurer, Salem, February 15, 1893.

For Locating Mines.

Dr. H. Smith is now sole agent for the sale of Marshall's Electro-Magnetic Rod for finding hidden treasures or locating lost or silver mines. This instrument is certainly the greatest discovery or invention of the age for further information address

DR. H. SMITH, Salem, Oregon.



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Husband and Wife

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Catarrh, Kidney Complaint, Heart Failure, Liver Troubles.

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I could not sleep at night, nor get any rest through the day. As soon as I lay down, my heart would beat so hard that I would have to get up. I had very severe pains in my head like a flock of black birds all singing at once. So you see I was laid up. I also experienced benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla within a week after I began taking it. I have improved rapidly and can now sleep better than I have for a year, can eat and not be bloated as I used to. We praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla for we think there is no medicine like it." HENRY C. and MARY E. RICHARDSON, Sileam, Madison County, N. Y.

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P. BOISE, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office 274 Commercial Street.

TULMON FORD, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton block.

L. F. CONN, Attorney at Law, room 7, Murphy block.

H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Husk's bank.

J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT, SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at Law, Office over Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon.

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

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law, rooms 3 and 4, Husk's bank building, Salem, Or.

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Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m. Lv. Portland	Ar. 10:30 a. m.
7:32 p. m. Lv. Salem	Ar. 7:35 a. m.
8:50 p. m. Ar. Albany	