CAPRICE.

hung the cage at the window, he goes by," she said, will hear my robin singing. and when he lifts his head shall be sitting here to sew, And he will bow to me, 1 know.

The robin sang a love sweet song The young man raised his head; The maiden turned away and blushed. "I am a fool," she said And went on broidering in silk A pink eyed rabbit, white as milk.

The young man loitered slowly By the house three times that day: The took her bird from the window: "He need not look this way." She sat at her plano long, And sighed and played a death sad so

But when the day was done she said: "I wish that he would come! Ramember, Mary, if he calls Tonight, I'm not at home." En when he rang she went, the elf-She went and let him in herself.

They sang full long together Their songs love sweet, death sad The robin woke from his slumber And rang out clear and glad. "Now gol" she coldly said. "'Tis late:" And followed him-to latch the gate.

He took the rosebud from her hair. While "You shall not!" she said. He closed her hand within his own, And, while her tongue forbade, Her will was darkened in the eclipse Of hinding love upon his lips, -W. D. Howells in Kansas City Timea.

LOVE.

Hudden upon my night there woke The trouble of the dawn, Out of the eart the red light broke To broaden on and on.

My days are tuned to finer chords And lit by higher suns. Through all my thoughts and ali

words A purer purpose runs. No matter if my hands attain

The golden crown or cross; Only to love is such a gain That losing is not loss.

And thus, whatever fate betide Of rapture or of pain, If storm or sun the future hide, My love is not in vain.

So only thanks are on my lips, And through my love I see My sarijest dreams, like freighted ships, me shiling home to me. _John Hay.

It Happens That Way.

"I hear you have been moving?" she said as she found herself in the same seat with an acquaintance on # Michigan avenue car.

"Yes. We are down on Twelfth: street now. "And do you like the new place?"

"Quite well, but the family next door is just awful. There's about a million young uns, and the woman scolds, and the man gets drunk, and my husband declares he'll have the whole lot arrested."

"It's too bad you get alongside of such people. What did you say you number was?" "No. -."

"Why, my sister lives at No. -, right beside you! You must have reference to her !"

"Dear me, but"-"I don't understand"-

"Excuse me, but I have to get off

here. Do come down and see me. We never were so pleasantly situ-ated. It is one of the nicest neighborhoods in all Detroit, and I'm almost lonesome to hear a child arying."-Detroit Free Press.

Salmon Lishing With OIL Oil is not only a pacifier of turbulen. seas, but by its very assuaging proper ties helps to deliver to the book of the fisherman the delicious salmon which abound at the mouth of the Guadarrauque, a small river which emplies into the bay of Algesiras, near Gibraltar. There salmon are caught with a kind of lance at a depth of from 8 to 44 feet and even more. The slightest wind ruffles the water so that it is impossible for the fishermon to see where the lance is striking. A few drops of oil come into play to good advantage. They dissipate and still the waves, and the angler has no more trouble in lancing the salmon, which is plainly visible in the sand to which it is so partial. Experiments of a similar nature have been made in a pool of the Gave de Gloron, but where the current is very swift, keeping the water from being transparent, although it is very shallow.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Birthday Kisses Are Harmless. Mr. Seviers, who keeps a small cigar store here, entered his shop recently and caught a man named Moineau with his arm around Mrs. Seviers and giving her several kisses. Seviers sued Moineau for \$200 'for alienation of his wife's affections. Moincau contended that he was only kissing Mrs. Seviers in honor of her birthday, and Judge Loranger dismissed the case, considering that the grounds of action were not sufficiently serious. -Montreal Dispatch.

Swedish Honesty.

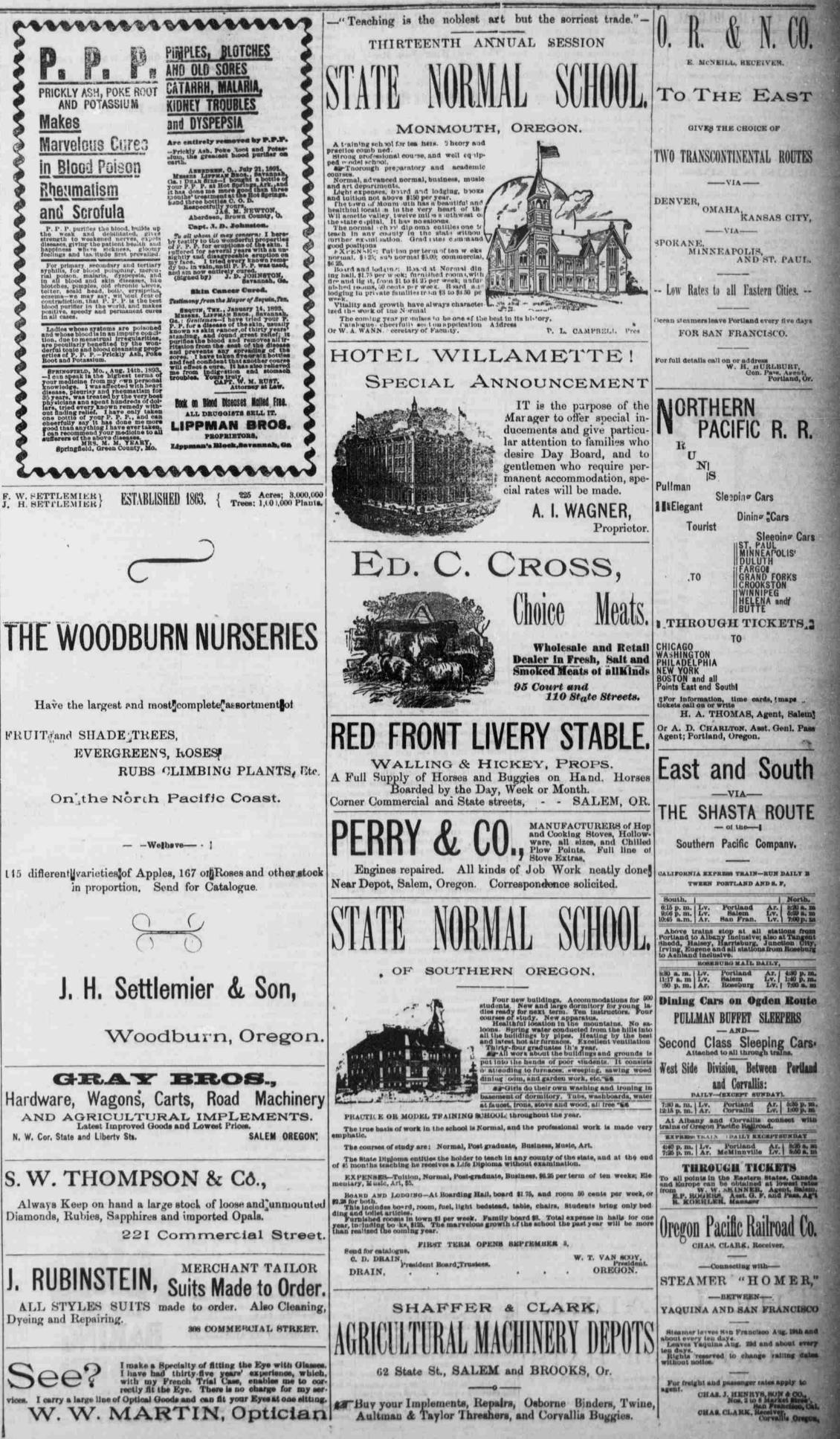
A point which soon attracts the at tention of travelers in Sweden is the punctilious honesty and truthfuiness of the inhabitants. This is best seen in the many little incidents of daily life. When asking for places at a theater, for instance, the ticket clerk never fails to inform the applicant if owing to the crowded state of the house a better position would be secured with a cheaper ticket than the one asked for. Again, when parcels are taken out by steamers from Stockholm to country places in the neighborhood, they are just thrown out onto the quay, where they frequently remain half the day without being

claimed. It never seems to occur to any one that they could possibly be taken by anybody but their rightful owners On a canal trip of any length a little book lies in the saloon of the steam er in which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals, cafes, cognacs, etc., he may take dur ing the journey.-Temple Bar.

Criticising a Reproduction. Sensible people sometimes make very odd mistakes which a little re flection would have enabled them to svoid, while people who are not sensible take very startling views of things generally. At the centennial exhibition two country girls stood before a copy of the Flemish artist Paul Potter's great masterpiece, and one of them read from her catalogue. "The Young Bull, After Potter."

"Yes," said the other, "there's the bull, but where's Potter?" "Don't you see him," asked her

companion, pointing to the figure of the herdsman, "behind the tree?"-Harper's Young People. Health Above Wealth



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A Misunderstanding.

Old Mike Shays was arrested and brought into the Sixth precinct station house the other night for the fifteenth consecutive time in a fort-

"What is your name?" asked the sergeant, merely by way of formal-

But Mike was above the sphere of the commonplace, and drawing himself up proudly replied: "My name is Norval. On the Grampian hills my father feeds his flocks, a frugal SWAIN

"What's that about swine?" inquired the sergeant sternly.

"Oh, he didn't mean anything personal," said the station keeper deprecatingly. "That's just Marc Anaddress to the Romans."-Washington Post.

Friction.

"What causes the greatest number of fires in dwelling houses, according to your experience?" asked a person of an inquiring turn of mind of an surance adjuster.

"Friction causes about as many as mything else," replied the insurance

"Friction?" repeated the other. "Yes, friction," returned the insuradjuster. "But perhaps not you're accustomed to call fric-What I mean is the result of ng a \$1,000 policy on a \$600 ."—Argonaut.

Value of a Good Digestion. han with a good digestion is likely to be true and loving and able and honorable than one nas ruined his temper and digesgether, and since one of the ssistants to digestion is a good the teeth let us calmly sit to our dinner as our English s do, and as we enjoy our meal any whispers of wasted time membering that if the body is not cared for the mind and soul go g; that to eat and drink and and bathe well will not only us healthier and handsomer, it as a consequence, smarter and setter. A good digestion makes a ood man, and though there may be ins who chew their food well never was an angel who did t masticate his.-New York Ledhe whisper of slander can be heard her than the report of a 100 ton gun. bloago Herald.

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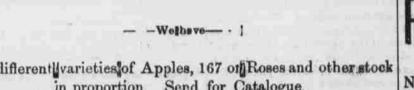
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