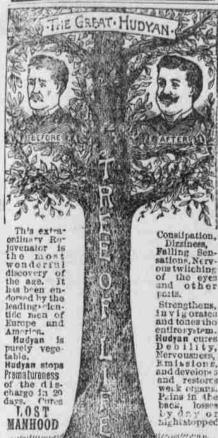
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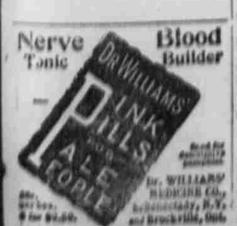
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Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Rub in Vigorously.

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GOOD AND BAD LUCK.

Influence May Be Determined by the Law of Probabilities.

A great deal of sophistry has been wasted in vain attempts to prove that there is no such thing as luck, good or bad; that nothing happens by chance, all results coming from some definite cause. Even though the latter statenent could be proved or should be admitted, it would not preclude the existnce of luck to the individual.

That which occurs, favorable or unfacorable to him, from any cause beyond his control, is good luck, and there is no doubt that luck plays some part in the history of every one, but it is of much less importance than the idle or indifferent suppose. The individual may or may not take advantage of the fortuitous circumstances or luck which he meets. That depends on himself, his abilities, his judustry, his boldness, his character, a thousand qualities of mind or person. Moreover, as one cannot control

luck, the important thing in life is to prepare oneself to meet it and turn it to some account. Those who lay too much stress upon luck seldom deserve good fortune. They are indolent, without enterprise or zeal, and spend their time in complaining of their own hard luck or in envious consideration of the good luck of others.

Lowell in one of his essays says that luck may and often does have some share in ephemeral successes, as in a ments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. gambler's winnings, spent as soon as got, but not in any lasting triumph over time." It is of course conceivable that an ephemeral success, arising from luck, may lay the foundation for lasting success due to hard labor and de serving, but the rule is that uncarned advantages cannot be held; the winner is not fitted by training and habits to hold fast to that which he has gained. Cobden pictures the subject truly, so far as young men are concerned, when he says that "luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something." The last sentence is one of great significance to the young.

Much that is called lnck is not really such, but follows deserving. Real luck is a mere matter of chance, upon which we can no more depend for a living or for advancement than upon the turn of a card. He who would command a good fortune must depend upon his own industry and character. He may meet with hard fortune, it is true, but industry, zeal, honesty, will surely lift him out of it in the long run, and if not his fortune cannot be altogether bad when he retains to the end his honor and independence. The young may properly recognize that there is such a thing as luck, but they should place no dependence on it, but think only of fitting themselves to make good use of it if it should come their way. The chances which may come to every one and which left unfinished at the death of that are wholly beyond control are innumerable, but he who speculates upon them will lose as surely as the gambler, or, when he wins, show a gambler's reck-

lessness in getting rid of his winnings. seeks those who fiee and flees those who sion, with bands of music and great seek it." The wise man will therefore not seek it, but moving through the world as though no such thing existed will depend upon his own intelligence, Mustang poses to command fortune. Thus, self reliant, he will be ready on the instant to take advantage of any fortuitous circumstances to further his designs or be equally ready to avoid or overcome the 'hard luck'' that would overwhelm one who was not thus fortified. -Baltimore

A Musical Dickens.

The appearance of the novelist's elder sister as pianist on the stage of Drury Lane theater has not, I think, been noticed by any writer. Her name occurs in the playbill on the occasion of Harley's benefit, May 29, 1827, among the performers in a concert introduced between the pieces, and supported by Miss Stephens, Miss Fanny Ayton and others. She was announced thus: "Miss Dickens of the Royal Academy of Mu-sic, the celebrated pupil of Mr. Mos-cheles, will perform her master's 'Recol-lections of Ireland.'''

For the same actor's benefit, in the following year, she played "Anticipations of Bootland," also by Moscheles. Harley appears to have been an early friend of the Dickens family, and it was probably to his interest that Dickens owed the production of his plays at the St. James theater, which happened while Harley was stage manager there. -Notes and Queries.

A Fairly Big Fish.

Paddy has been telling the story of a big pike he caught, too big to get into the boat, so that he had to be towed behind (with the gaff in it, it must be understood). Then followed this dialogue: What weight, Paddy?" "Divil a know I know, but he was an ojous baste." "Was that the biggest you ever saw, Seat of Pain and Paddy?" Then a description of the log-"What weight, Paddy?" Ousts it in a Jiffy. gest. "What weight, Paddy?" "Borra a bit I know—he was a terror." 'How big, Paddy?' "Sure, I can't tell to a fut or two, but a man could walk down his throat." On this incredulity, but Paddy "clinched the matter and silenced ail controversy" by adding, "Wid his not on."-Angler's Eventuge.

Daugers of Figurative Speaking. Mrs. Brigham is a charming wom " said a visitor to Balt Lake City.

Yos," said her husband cutbustus ally. "My wife is one of a thousand." "Goodness gracional" exclutined the actuated visitor. "I didn't suppose you ever went to as steep as that, and I had understood that of late years solygamy had been stolished anyway. Somerville Journal.

Est Hill For Burns.

Milk has been found to possess to-markable healing qualities if applied to nurse at an early stage thompromes are scaled in mile and hid on the hurs. to he removed night and morning .- Philis-



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The substitute costs the dealer less. It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as good." WHERE IS YOURS?

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No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE GREAT ARTISTS.

Valesquez was a self educated painter. His scenes and models were general ly taken from peasant life.

Durer was the son of a goldsmith, and showing an appreciation of art was apprenticed to a draftsmap

Pordenone's saints were depicted with so great a display of muscle that it was commonly said all his holy men looked like prizefighters.

Tintoretto's real name was Jacozo Robusti. He was called Tintoretto from being the son of a dyer, the word Tintore having that meaning. Vecchio's pictures exhibit one female

face which recurs from time to time so

frequently as to attract attention and excite curiosity. It is the portrait of his daughter. Romano has the credit of completing a great number of Raphael's works,

master. He was selected for that purpose by Raphael himself. Cimabue's "Madonna," now in the Church of St. Maria Novella in Florence. when finished, was carried from his There is a German proverb that "luck house to the church in solemn proces-

FAMOUS EXILES.

The Earl of Clarendon wrote his famous historical works while in exile. All the princes of the Bourbon family have for a long time lived in exile from J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all

Buchanan, the Scottish poet, while in able to carry out any obligation made exile and prison wrote the famous by their firm. "Paraphrases of the Psalms."

It is said that at this time there are 22 ex-sovereigns residing in different parts of Europe, none of them in the countries they o ce ruled.

A great many of the popes have been forced into exil., generally by emeutes among the turb deut Roman populace. A few were rest red, but most of them died in exile.

The Emperor Charles V lived in voluntary exile during the last years of his life. His chief occupation in his retirement was devising new viands to tempt his gluttonous appetite.

Ex-Empress E genie lives in England as the guest of Queen Victoria, who is her warm pers scal friend. She often goes to the contract and is said on one or two occasions to have visited Paris incognito.

After the do "fall of Napoleon, his mother, Mme. . . naparte, went to Blois and thence to i me. She returned to France during 'to bundred days, and yent back to Rome, after Waterloo where she died : 1856,

Isabella H of I min was exiled by her long suffering 1 ple in 1870. She has sinne lived in I s, and while in by no with respectable peoans good rep been much less enro hetore she ful of her couch. cinco her enforced ree throne -- Bt. Louis finement from

Globa-Democrati He Tion bt It Would. "You must a - use me," said the time id woman from the country, walking up to the clerk a down town hotel the other day, "but I am so ignorant of dry ways that I must ask for instruction. Now, in ...so I want a street ear,

what do I do?" The clark star of to explain politely, but the woman was too loquacious to let him my more than a word or two. 'I near't like to run about and shout and wave my more and make myself and to kee to whether the our will o if I also; a stand quietly in the clip of the rack and wait for it to

www.sp.to.to. The clark the agest it would - Buffa-LEADERS.

Every where sir it much be raised from

Rarly reteriors and shatnes of a light spining have be comity presented, at a thing class, inchesy agreement of stangelin and

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph-Local

SALEM, January 22, 4 p. m .- Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, Quota tions for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEN PRODUCE MARKET.

RUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 41 ets. Hoge—dressed 4½. Live cattle—1½@2c. Sheep—alive \$1,25®1,50.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.25. Retail \$2.60. Brau \$11 bulk \$12.50 sacked. Shorts \$12

@13. Chop feed \$14 and \$15. WHEAT. 36 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats-20@23}d. Hay-Baied, old \$7@8; new cheat \$6@0.50; new tlmothy \$8.00 FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Best, 3 to 7c. Eggs-In trade, 25c. Butter-Best dairy, 18@20 taney creamery, 25c. Cheese-10 to 15 cts.

Farm smoked meats—Bacout 10 hams, 11; shoulders, 7. Po.atoes-25c. Onlons-2 cents

Apples 30c bu. Pears-In trade, 25c bu.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.
Grain, Feed, etc.
Flour—Portland, \$2.40; Walla Walla, \$2 65; graham, \$2.15; superfine, \$2.00

per parel.
Oats—White, 25@28c; milling 29@
30c; grey, 26@27c; rolled, in bage,
\$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases, Potatoes-40@45e per sack; sweet, 20

Hay-Good \$9@10 per ton. Wool—valley, 8@10c.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$13.50; shorts, \$13.50; chop feed, \$15 per ton; chicken wheat, 75c per cental.

Hops.—Dull, 4@7c.
Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3½c, under 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c.
DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25@ 27½c; fancy dairy,20@22½c; fair to good, 15@17½c; common, 12½c. Cheese—Oregon 10@11c per pound; Young American,11@12½c; Swiss imp., 28@30c; Dom.,14@18c.

8@30e; Dom.,14@18c.

28@30c; Dom.,14@18c.
Eggs—Oregon, 25c per dozen.
Poultry—Chickens, \$2.50@3 00 per dozen; ducks, \$4.00@5; geese,\$7; turkeys, dressed, 10c.
Beet—Topsteers,2½@2 3-5c per lb;fair to good steers, 2@2½c; cows, 1½c@2c; dressed beef,3½@4½c
Mutton—Best sheep,\$2@2.10; choice ewes, \$1.50@1.55.
Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$3.60@3.75, light and feeders,\$4; dressed, 4½c per lb. Veal—Small, choice, 6c; large,3@4½c per pound.

per pound. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, \$ 8@ 10c; do inferior, 5@6c; do valley, 10@ Hops-Quotable at 5@8.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 35@45c acks; Burbanks, 30@50c per sack. Oats—Milling, \$1@1.124.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that caunot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O. business transactions and financially

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and mucous surfaces of its system.
Price, 75c. per bottle, Sold by all drugcusts. Testimonials free.

The World's Pair

gists. Testimonials free.

Can not remain such without the blooming look and radient complexion which health alone imparts. Park's Tea,by dearing the blood of impurities, makes the complexion regain the hae of youth. Sold by Lunn & Brooks,



### Right Arm Paralyzed! Saved from St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now fif-teen rears of age, had been terribly afflicted with pervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians with no benefit bles has taken three bottless of Dr. Miles' Nervine and has gained 31 pounds. Her nervousness and symp-loms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid."

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

FORCED TO TAKE A TITLE.

Its Aquisition Forbidden by

CONTRARY TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Law.

How It Has Been Fastened on a Newspaper.

The Constitution of the Unit d States forbids the acquisition of titles.

In the far west not much respect is paid to titles. Nearly every man is a "Colonel." or an "Honorable."

It is so little thought of that many men prefer to be called plain John Smith, Til Ford, Jo Simon.

LIVE POILTRY.

Poutry—Hens, 6c; roosters not wanted; old ducks not wanted; young on the ferred by accident, and become a really good handle to catch But titles are sometimes con- 1-7-5m a really good handle to catch hold of. In that case the people catch on and use the handle right freely and properly.

A CURIOUS CASE. A stack of letters is received at this office in every mail and while many of them are printed Pullman in large letters "The One Cent Daily, Salem Oregon," a great many are written and there is a great variety of ways of writing it. Here are some of the forms:

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"THE ONE CENT DAILY, Salem, Or.' "THE ONE CENT DAILY JOUR-

ANL, Salem, Or." "THE GREAT ONE CENT Daily Journal, Salem, Or." "THE HONORABLE ONE CENT

Daily Journal, Salem, Or." That's a queer title for a THOMAS, WATT & CO., newspaper to get isn't it? About the last on earth, any-

one would think of ! "THE HONORABLE!" Just think that over, what it means in connection with jour-

nalism. Honorable with itself. Honorable with its readers. Honorable in its politics.

Honorable with its contemporaries. Honorable in all its dealings.

Honorable towards other communities.

Honorable towards every human being.

That's what a newspaper This Great hould be. Perhaps? Perhaps what?

Perhaps this is all a lie. Maybe it is.

But the people keep on ad-dressing their letters HON.ONECENT DAILY, Salem, Or.

In every mail come orders with the money. It is true the amounts are small. But they aggregate enough to pay our paper bills, to pay Mrs. Jones her rent, to pay our empany for power to run our press, to pay the Electric Light Co. for lights in the office, to pay for ink, to pay the cabbage head editor who worries the Statesman and Oregonian so. We don't know what would be- WISCONSIN come of them if we had real live editors like they've got, instead of just a common dutch cabbage head.

But the orders keep coming for THE ONE CENT DAILY. 25 cents in silver for a month.

50 cents in silver for two months. \$1.00 in silver for 121 days.

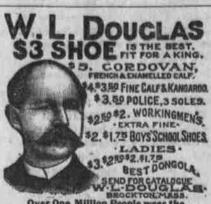
Do not send stamps ). We can't stop them sending in the orders.

But we can and do stop THE ONE CENT DAILY when you time is out. No papers sent | 800| but what you pay for.

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