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EDITORIAL NOTES.

In "Penelope's Irish Experiences," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, the readers of the Atlantic Monthly will have the third and final group of the delightful Penelope papers. Mrs. Wiggin has never done a more clever and delicious story than the "Irish Experiences," which will appear in the Atlantic as a six-part serial, beginning in November, 1900.

Fairly good business conditions, and steady business conditions, are better than any boom we could possibly have. Nothing could hurt the wool, prime or hop business so much as prices so high as to unreasonably stimulate these industries. A belated inflated prosperity, that produces a boom for a few years, followed by a depression for as many more, is something to be voted against.

Carrying out its policy of recording current world happenings in advance, of all contemporaries, the October number of "The National Magazine" contains the only account of the terrible catastrophes at Galveston given by a monthly publication for October.

Joe Mitchell Chapple's gossip of "Affairs at Washington" is as piquant and timely as ever, and full of bright incidents.

Bankers are reported to be writing letters threatening to withdraw business from the Wells Fargo Express Co., because John J. Valentine is an anti-expansionist and supports Bryan. The President of this great express company was an ardent supporter of the Sound Money cause in 1896. There will be foolish men even connected with banks. Valentine is no doubt disgusted with the kind of a Sound Money bill congress passed and does not consider that the Silver question is an issue.

The Thanksgiving number of the Woman's Home Companion is one that will give pleasure to every housewife because of its articles upon preparations for the great fall feast and for its articles upon the winter fashions. Among the literary features are "The Greatest Sunday-School in the World," "Where the Social Sphere of Mexican Women," published by The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy; a simple copy free.

No one can charge the Associated Press with treating Bryan unfairly. The Oregonian Wednesday had 3 1/2 columns of Bryan meetings and only 1 1/2 columns of Roosevelt's. Public interest in the demand for news is one that no newspaper can ignore. Bryan is the greatest single-handed campaigner who has gone before the people since General Grant went out in the Garfield campaign. If Bryan cannot be elected, it is no use for any individual to try to become President.

A Republican organ says, in a hopeful vein:
Watch Salem grow and spread out after the election, in case of Bryan's overwhelming defeat, which is booked for one week from next Tuesday. The whole state and coast, and the whole country, will grow and prosper.

It would be hard to imagine conditions under which "Salem, the state and the coast," could well "grow and spread out" less than it has the last four years under McKinley's rule. It is all right to promise. But this section has not felt the "growing and spreading" to any great extent.

A Salem expressionist and drayman is an advocate of hamo capes, a leather covering that protects the collar, neck and shoulders of burles from rain during the winter season. He says they save the harness from rotting and keep the horse's neck from getting sore and tender. He says the hamo cape also prevents the horse taking cold when standing in a draft. It is his opinion that horses are injured by being blanket in the stable over night. It makes them tender and they suffer from exposure afterward. Horses and children are injured by being kept too warm.

An addition to the equipment of The Curtis Publishing Company, with the auxiliary machinery specially designed for the Saturday Evening Post, the whole involving an outlay of half a million dollars, will enable it to lessen the mechanical cost of the magazine, and to print the edition of 600,000 weekly lowered which it is rapidly growing. And the cheapening of cost and increase of circulation will permit the publishers to

make permanent the price which, under old conditions, they were able to put up only as a special and limited offer—a year's subscription to The Saturday Post, fifty-two numbers, including the regular monthly double numbers and the special holiday issues, for one dollar.

The iron story of a whole company of modern Monte Cristo's is to be found in Douglas White's "Yankee Millionaire" in South America," a prominent article in Ainslee's for November. Take George B. Chase, "Chile's Silver King," for example. After having failed in his hunt for a paying prospect in California, he prospected in Chile for 10 years in vain. One day an old Spanish priest, a friend of his, gave him a map by which he traced a silver mine that had been lost for a hundred years. Chase can draw on the Bank of England for £500,000. Besides Chase there are about 10 more Yankees who have piled up millions in South America. The story of their careers reads like a romance, but their photographs, which illustrate the text, show them to be hard-headed men of business. All the articles and stories are richly illustrated.—(Street & Smith, Publishers, New York.)

Dr. Nutt's Cough Syrup never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds, and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

Don't chop wood with a razor, or shave yourself with a dull hoe.

"Stop lookin' fer trouble, an' happiness'll look fer you."—Uncle Eben.

There was not water enough in the river to get the Prohibition orator to Salem last night in time to speak.

The golden egg laid by Mark four years ago and sat on by Billy 48 months may hatch a silver chicken on Nov. 6, 1900.

Headlines in the Baker City Herald introduce an eminent Astoria politician as "Senator Chas. F. Fuller of Pre-toria."

News once a day except Sunday, at \$1.00 for 122 days is what makes The JOURNAL go. Whole neighborhoods read no other paper.

The way the crowds treat Roosevelt in the east it looks a little bit as if the laboring men were going to throw their dinnerpails at Mark Hanna's head.

Medford has a cigar factory that makes the Crowell cigar, in honor of County Judge Crowell. It burns well, is a clear filler and good smoker, like its patron saint.

Mr. Bush seems to think it is not worth while to put a new plate glass window in his bank so long as he has a character as Harry Dunne is at large. Besides glass will be cheaper after Bryan is elected.

All-day Democrat: One of Frank Paxton's recommendations is the fact that he has been attorney of the textbook trust which has been making patrons of the schools of this state pay an extra price for books.

The Bridal Feast

is not infrequently followed by a long, painful period of enforced fasting and steady mortification. The cheeks grow hollow, the eyes are dull and sleep-ringed, and the step is slow and languid. There is an "all dragged-out feeling," which makes life no longer barista.

The great functional changes which follow marriage are not usually anticipated, or the wife suffering might be avoided.

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NEW YORK NEWS LETTERS

New York, Oct. 20.—A block on the Broadway cable road this week claims recognition as a record-breaker. It began at 3 p. m., and did not end until 9 p. m. The line of stalled cars reached, in close order, from the Battery to 26th street. If our speediest bicycle professional had skinned over the tops of the cars in an exhibition spin, for the entertainment of the passengers in waiting, he would scarcely have made the trip in less than half an hour. Yet the New York public took this cable strike quietly. It remembered that cables will break, and that railroad managers cannot help such an accident. Indeed, the New York public finds but little fault with the Metropolitan Street Railway at any time. There is much talk about trusts in these days, but nobody speaks of the Metropolitan Railway Company as a trust. And yet it is one of the biggest trusts in the country, not a car wheel in old New York turning except to whirl along the Metropolitan's cars. The public seems to be entirely satisfied to have all the street railways of the city run by the Metropolitan. That is because it runs them as well as they can be run by mortal man. There may be some that traverse the golden streets of the New Jerusalem that are run still better, but none on this tight little planet. And if they

Every Exertion a Task Every Care a Burden

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; there is weakness "all over" that is persistent and constant.
The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down.
A medicine that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed.
What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B. Garland, Idaho, Terr., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down—with no appetite, losing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight, and made her well and strong. This is her own unqualified statement.
Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better.—begin it today.
Count Lantree's Sentence.
MONTECAL, Oct. 25.—Count Fontaine de Lantree will be sentenced this afternoon for uttering forged bonds. He was found guilty of uttering a forged document on the Bank of Nova Scotia. The documents were bonds of the unpaid.

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