RISING BREAST

And other painful and serious ailments which so many mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "MOTHER'S FRIEND." This remedy is a God-send to women, because it carries them through their most critical ordeal with perfect safety and no pain. No woman who uses "MOTHER'S FRIEND" need fear the suffering and danger of child-birth—for it robs this ordeal of its horror and insures safety to mother and child. Our book, "Before Baby is Born," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by Bradfield Regulator Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1900.

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Daily Four Months $1. in Advance
Weekly One Year $1.00 in Advance

JOURNAL X-RAYS

Only one more week of eggs and agony.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Salem Athletic Club again proves that Salem produces superior men.

♠ ♠ ♠

At least one lady has said that she would wear a waist after THE SATURDAY JOURNAL pattern.

♠ ♠ ♠

If Mr. Bryan is elected no trust will prevent real American babies being born in the White House.

♠ ♠ ♠

The members of the Portland Cremation Society are people who want all the burning done in this world.

♠ ♠ ♠

Astorian: Hobson is truly a genius. His ability to create sensations is even equal to that of Jim Ham Lewis.

♠ ♠ ♠

Portland Telegram: Bryan "bearded the lion in his den," at least he denounced trusts in their breeding-hole—New Jersey.

♠ ♠ ♠

Gov. Geer has done all the talking for the present state administrasion in this campaign. If Mc goes in he'll have something to say.

♠ ♠ ♠

Harvy Scott says Bryan's always been wrong. It would not be true to say: Scott has always been wrong. The biggest fool gets right once in a while.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Oregon City Land Offics tackles John P. Robertson over the signature of Junius. That dear illustrious departed shade has to endure some awful burdens.

♠ ♠ ♠

Dallas Itemizer: Nowhere in Oregon is much interest being taken in the coming election. The Republican confidence of success and lack of enthusiasm will cost them many a vote.

♠ ♠ ♠

Portland Telegram: Apparently the insurgent Filipinos are not much nearer subdued than they were a year ago, but we shall soon see whether the prediction that they will all give up as soon as McKinley is re-elected proves true or not.

♠ ♠ ♠

Eugene Journal; In a "speech" at Pawnee, Nebraska, Hanna's anger got away with him and he "cussed" Bryan. He informed the people that "Bryan never did a d——— thing for the workingman!" Hanna is a "bird," and the trusts are his chickens.

♠ ♠ ♠

While Archbishop Ireland is whooping it up for McKinley, nearly all the other American Woolsey's are dead against him for moral reasons. The Sermon of Rev. Jones was reprinted in this paper. He is the greatest living Unitarian preacher, commanded a battery of light artillery during the war for the Union. He is a "Life-long" Republican, of course.

♠ ♠ ♠

Some campaign matter sent out by the national committee informs us that McKinley has always been wrong. We are not running a McKinley paper but there is no sense to such statements. No man is always wrong. McKinley is right in standing up against the conquest and dismemberment of China. No President could be always wrong or always right.

♠ ♠ ♠

The "old soldier," and the "traveling man," can't elect or defeat McKinley. It's up to the moral and religious elements. If what they say is true and if they vote as they pray—and they will have to keep their campaign matter out of their prayers—they will defeat McKinley. McKinley can't get near all the foreign elements that he did four years ago. If he loses the religious and moral votes he's goner.

Roseburg Review, Dem: Hon. John H. Mitchell, ex U. S. senator from Oregon, will speak at Jacksonville next Wednesday, October 31. Senator Mitchell will speak at Salem on the 29th, and other assignments will follow, and next winter this prince of floopers will be begging the Bryan members of the legislature to support himself or one of his henchmen for United States senator. Mitchell's cheek is about as prominent as Roosevelt's teeth.

♠ ♠ ♠

Aurora Borealis, Rep: Mr. W. G. Westacott, a successful man of Salem and one of the leading Democrats of Marion county, has come out for McKinley. Mr. Westacott is but one of a large number of Democrats of Oregon who conduct their business for the money there is in it and believe the same rule should apply to affairs of government.

♠ ♠ ♠

Albany Democrat: Gov. Geer in a recent speech referred to Mr. Bryan as a man a mile wide at the mouth, very long and nine inches deep like the river Platte. The Governor must have been looking in a glass when he concocted this description. A toboggan slide from Bryan to Geer would bust the toboggan.

♠ ♠ ♠

If the Woodburn Independent will secure from President McKinley or Mark Hanna an endorsement of Mr. Corbett's policy of dealing with the Filipinos before election THE JOURNAL will support Mr. Mc Kinley. A telegram to Canton will only cost you a silver dollar.

♠ ♠ ♠

This has been a bill-board campaign; lots of big pictures; a full dinner pail; now a free street show; "panem et circenses,"—bread and a circus was the platform of the Roman emperors; anything to keep the people from thinking; amuse 'em and vote 'em says Hanna.

♠ ♠ ♠

Paul Kruger will be received in France and Germany with the honors and dignities befitting the ruler of a sovereign state. Lionizing the president of the Transvaal Republic may be an insult to England, but her prestige is not what it used to be.

♠ ♠ ♠

Ex-Gov. Pennoyer did not care to go to the legislature as side show to Mitchell and McBride. He is something of a circus himself.

♠ ♠ ♠

What has become of the yellow posters and the golden ribbons? And of Bill Martin?

♠ ♠ ♠

There is no doubt from this on as to the majority in Oregon—of rainy days

To Clean and Polish a Piano.

In cleaning and polishing a piano go over the woodwork with a cloth wet with paraffin oil, being generous with the oil where the woodwork is very much soiled. Let this remain two or three hours. This is to soften the dirt. Then wash with soap and water and a soft cloth, being careful not to let any water touch the works inside the piano. Use a good white or a white castile soap. Wipe dry with a soft cloth and polish with soft, old linen or chamois leather.—Ladies' Home Journal.

All His Fault.

"Women beat the world."

"What's the matter now?"

"When my wife wants anything pretty to wear, she hints around until I persuade her to buy it, then after she has worn it out she pitches into me for encouraging her to be so extravagant."—Chicago Record.

Dimes to Offset Dollars.

"I can always tell when Harry has indulged himself in an extravagant luncheon down town."

"How do you tell?"

"He always comes home and wants to treat me to a trolley ride."—Detroit Free Press.

Impossible.

The Prosecutor—By the way, weren't you once arrested for horse stealing in Arizona?

The Witness—For horse stealin? In Arizony? I'm still a-livin, ain't I?—Indianapolis Press.

After a preacher has made a married couple one they each immediately set to work to find out which is the one.—Kansas City Times.

"FORGETTIN."

The night when last I saw my lad
His eyes were bright and wet.
He took my two hands in his own,
"'Tis well," says he, "we're met;
Asthore machree, the likes o' me
I bid ye now forget."

Ah, sure, the same's a thriflin thing;
'Tis more I'd do for him!
I mind the night I promised well,
Away on Ballandim,
An every little while or so
I thry forgettin Jim.

It shouldn't take that long to do,
An him not very tall;
'Tis quare the way I'll hear his voice,
A boy that's out o' call,
An whiles I see him stand as plain
As e'er a six foot wall.

Och, never fear, my jewel!
I'd forget ye now this minute,
If I only had a notion
O' the way I should begin it,
But first and last it isn't known
The heap o' throuble's in it.

Myself began the night ye went
An hasn't done it yet;
I'm nearly fit to give it up,
For where's the use to fret?
An the morning's fairly spoilt on me
Wid mindin to forget.

—Moira O'Neill.

THE KING WAS BETTER.

But the Doctor Got Little Credit For His Efforts.

A story illustrating the good sense and humor of the late King Humbert is told at the expense of his physician, Dr. Saglione. Sometimes the king, from his hunting lodge of Castle Fusano went to the sea and amused himself by shoveling sand into a cart. "Take care, your majesty," said Saglione one day, "not to perspire too much." "Ah, my dear Signor Doctor," answered the king, resting his chin on his two hands that grasped the handle of his spade, "this muscular exercise does me much more good than your prescriptions." "Yes, but one must abuse nothing." "But I tell you that I feel very well, and you are afraid you see in this poor shovel a competitor." And, laughing heartily, the king finished filling his cart.

However, by exposing himself in every way without exercising any care, the king contracted bronchitis, which took a chronic form and gave him a rather troublesome cough. This cough was a source of anxiety to the faithful doctor, as he could not convince his patient of the necessity for taking medicine. Occasionally the doctor was even sent away abruptly by the king, who would say, "I have not called you. Why did you come? You may go. I thank you very much."

One evening, however, the doctor thought he had gained his point, and he prepared for the king in his bedroom the powders he was to take during the night. The next morning Dr. Saglione rose very early, being very anxious to know the effect of his medicine. He was received in the bedroom and at once asked, "Well, how does your majesty feel this morning?"

"Much better—I may say quite well," was the response.

"Ah," observed the doctor, rubbing his hands with satisfaction, "you see the results of listening to reason."

"What do you mean?" asked the king.

"The powders!"

"Bravo!" shouted Humbert. "Go into the next room and see what you can find."

The powders were in the waste paper basket.

Such Is Fame.

"There is bound to be a fly in the honey," said the disconsolate looking citizen. "There's always some small circumstance that prevents joy from being complete."

"What is the trouble now?"

"The leading paper of my community printed my picture the other day."

"That was nice."

"And it said that I was one of the people whom everybody knew; that my fame was such that it had spread beyond the confines of my native city and was carrying light into the regions beyond."

"Splendid!"

"Then they got a bit rushed in the office and put my friend Wiggins' name under my picture."

"That was a little unfortunate."

"It isn't the worst. Not a soul noticed it except my wife. And all she said was that she didn't think it looked much like Wiggins!"—Washington Star.

Disappointed.

A young man of this city rang up a lady acquaintance of his in Court street some days ago, but instead of her answering the phone herself her elder sister did so. The young man recognized the difference at once and said in a suave, mellow voice:

"Won't you please deliver a message to Miss Clara?"

Delighted at the prospect of carrying a message that might result in giving her some insight into the relation that existed between her sister and the young man at the other end of the line, she answered:

"Why, certainly, with the greatest of pleasure."

"Well, tell her to come to the phone."—Memphis Scimitar.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the remedy on which you can depend for the cure of a protracted cough or lung affection, brought on by exposure to cold. It is the most excellent medicine sold. A bottle cost only 25 cents.

Bilge Water.

I am quite well aware that there are objections to hospital ships in the tropics. When they are moored, there is the burning question of bilge water. I will not discourse on the subject of bilge water, as inexperience thereof might make the explanation wearisome. Any one acquainted with the bilge water question knows it is of engrossing interest. Bilge is a prince among smells, and if you have ever fallen under its power you will always think that every terrific thing in smells is a manifestation of bilge water.

I remember on one occasion when on board a moored hulk, not a hospital ship, smelling in the evening something that called for mention, so I mentioned it. "Oh," said my companions, more under the sway of bilge water than I was, from their greater knowledge of its power, "it's only our bilge water." In the morning we found it was the rotting carcass of an elephant that had floated down the river and now hung in the mooring chain.

After a considerable time was spent in getting rid of the carcass I said, "For goodness' sake, gentlemen, stir up your bilge water, and let the smells fight it out together while we go ashore for a spell." "No," said my companions, terror stricken at the suggestion. "You do not know our bilge water when its back's up. It would stretch you if you were half way across Africa. This elephant is mere lavender water to it."

This was a more dreadful bilge water than a hospital ship would have. Still, though bad, bilge water is not necessarily fatal under proper management.—Chambers' Journal.

A Historic Die.

On the desk of the secretary of one of the oldest copper manufacturing firms in this city is a steel die which has served as a paperweight for 35 years, and the coins struck off by it are now, for the most part, in the hands of collectors. This die was used for striking copper tokens which symbolized the contest between President Andrew Jackson and the old United States bank of Philadelphia in 1832. The engraving on the die represents President Jackson, sword in hand and apparently standing in a money chest. Around the central figure is stamped Jackson's expression, "I take the responsibility," which arose out of his controversies with the bank.

When this die was made, the predecessors of the present company not only manufactured copper wire, but also made a special feature of copper coins, chiefly for South American countries and for private business firms which made a practice of issuing their own copper coins to be redeemed by them afterward. During the civil war and just preceding it many private corporations issued tokens which circulated as pennies, and some of them are now worth a great many times their original value to collectors.—New York Sun.

The Non-Irritating Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate—

Hood's Pills

Enjoyable.

Tess—How did you enjoy yourself at her wedding?

Jess—Very much. Her gown was a wretched bad fit, and everybody was remarking how poor the presents were.—Exchange.

DIED.

LANSING.—At the home of his son-in-law, W. R. Winans, south of Salem, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct 28, B. L. Lansing, aged 80 years.

Deceased was born in Glenville, N. Y. and lived in that state until about 10 years ago. For the last 14 years he and his aged wife, to whom he was married in 1851, have made their home with their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winans, who have tenderly cared for them in their declining years, and with whom they came to Salem 7 years ago. On coming to Salem Mr. Lansing identified himself with the First Methodist church here, having been an earnest member of that denomination since 1857. For the part few years he has been failing quite rapidly and an attack of the grip last winter hastened the breaking up of old age.

A week before his death he had a sinking spell, but was not thought to be so near his end until 11 o'clock Sunday, when he commenced to sink rapidly. Besides the aged widow, he leaves one son E. P. B. Lansing, of Albany, New York., and one daughter Mrs. W. R. Winans, of this city.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cts

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Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," nor any medicine called "just as good" by the dealer.

Mr. Chas. Hunwick, of Lenox, Macomb Co., Mich., writes: "I have never felt better in my life than I do now. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery right along. I can now walk quite well with a cane, and hope to throw even that away before long, and as I have had to use crutches for nearly two years, I think I am doing fine. I do not cough now and I can sleep like a school boy. You must know that I have been treated in two hospitals and by three doctors besides, and received no benefit; so I think your medicine the only medicine for me."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper cover, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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