

AT THE CHURCH GATE.

Although I enter not,
Yet round the spot
Ofttimes I hover,
And near the sacred gate,
With longing eyes I wait,
Expectant of her.

The Minister bell tolls out
Above the city's rout
And noise and humming;
They're hushed the Minister bell;
The organ 'gins to swell;
She's coming! she's coming!

My lady comes at last,
Timid and stepping fast
And hastening hither,
With modest eyes downcast;
She comes—she's here—she's passed.
May heaven go with her!

Kneel undisturbed, fair saint!
Pour out your praise or plaint
Meekly and duly!
I will not enter there
To sully your pure prayer
With thoughts unruly.

But suffer me to pace
Round the forbidden place,
Lingering a minute!
Like outcast spirits who wait
And see through heaven's gate,
Angels within it.
—William Makepeace Thackeray.

THE RIGHTS OF A DOG.
Out in St. Louis, the city that con-
founded the government out of five mil-

lions for fair purposes, there is a judge
named Sidener and by a recent de-
cision he has earned for himself the
loving, tender thought of every cursed
and abandoned cur in all this land.

A boy got hold of a strange dog.
He had the tin can and string ready.
He attached the can to the string and
the string to the tail of the canine and
then turning the animal loose shouted
"scat! dog" but the dog "scatted" the
wrong way. He turned on his torment-
er and proceeded to masticate him.

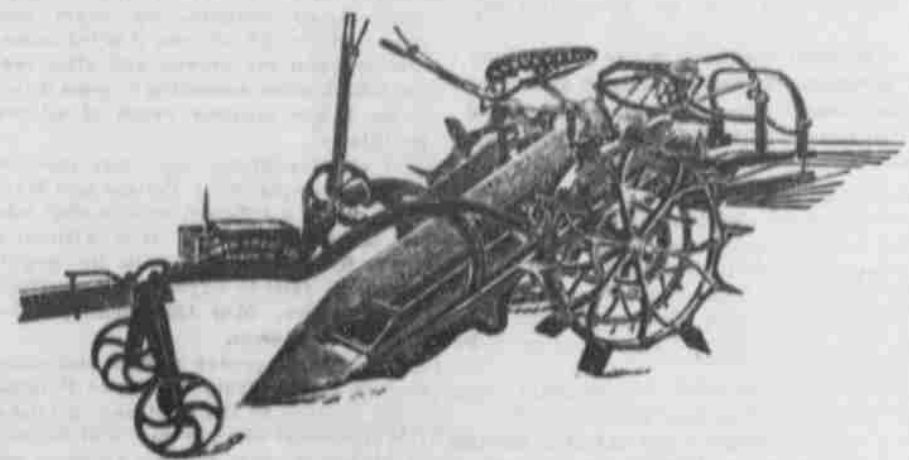
The boy screamed. The fond par-
ent came running, beat off the dog and
saved the boy.

The owner of the boy then sued the
owner of the dog for the damage done
when the above-named judge in par-

said:
"Any dog has a legal and undeni-
able right to bite any man, woman or
child who purposely with intent to
disturb said dog's tranquility and
peace of mind, does attach or cause to
be attached to said dog's tail a tin can
or other weight which will impede the
progress of said animal. A dog which
bites its persecutor in such a case is
acting purely and simply in self-de-
fense and is as justly immune from
punishment as the man who strikes a
burglar in defense of his own life and
wellfare."

How we progress? A few decades
since, one Judge Scott intimated in
what was known as the Dred Scott
decision that a black man had no
rights which a white man is bound to
respect, but now it is brought home to
every youngster, white and black, that
a dog has rights that must not be tam-
pered with.

HOOVER POTATO DIGGER



Digs them all and Digs them well.

Guaranteed to do the Work

Always received the highest Award where
merit was considered --- Gold Medal at the
Pan-American Exposition.

IMPROVED!

For the season of 1902. Lighter draft than
before, and certain parts made stronger.

Send for testimonials of Oregon users.
Sample Machine on hand at Salem Branch.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.,

SALEM BRANCH.

F. F. CARY, Manager

Age cannot wither
Nor custom stale.

The love of all mankind for a good watch. The older a man gets the
more he appreciates the value of a truly fine timepiece. There is no better
investment that any young man can make—nothing that will pay him larger
dividends of satisfaction in after years—than a watch of the right
calibre. And we wish to remind you that it is our aim and desire to sell you
a watch that will give you this lasting satisfaction, and at a price lower
than others care to sell same quality. Try us and see.

Barr's Jewelry Store

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Leaders in Low Prices.

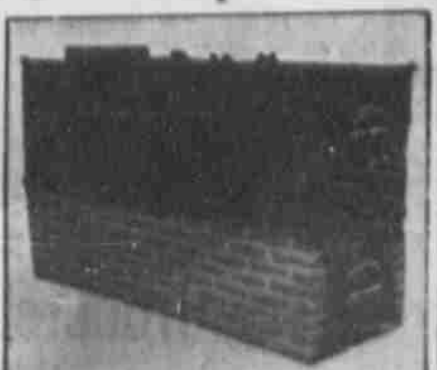
We are sole agents for the
Iron King Hop Stove

The largest, heaviest and
cheapest stove on the market.
We also furnish grates for all
kinds of hop stoves, also sul-
phur bowls. Hop and fruit
drier pipe a specialty.

Steiner & Berger

130 State St.

Salem Or.



STEEL RAILS CON-

TRACTED ABROAD.

So great is the pressure of steel
railroads in this country that an Amer-
ican railroad, according to reliable re-
ports, has been compelled, says the
Iron Age, to place a substantial con-
tract abroad in order to secure satis-
factory delivery. The report, which
is not officially confirmed, however,
says an order for close to 30,000 tons
of steel rails for delivery to the Pa-
cific coast has gone to a German rail
maker. It is understood the Southern
Pacific and Union Pacific companies
together needed 160,000 tons, but that
the American mills are unable to meet
the requirements as to deliveries on
all the work.

THE TREASURY SURPLUS.

The surplus in the United States
treasury is piling up, notwithstanding
the abolition of all the late war taxes,
which went into effect July 1st last.
The amount of cash in the treasury
at the close of business on the 29th ult
was \$201,944,656.37.

High water mark in the treasury
was June 30th, the end of the last
fiscal year, when the cash in the treas-
ury was \$208,077,604. The tremen-
dous growth of the business of the
country is going forward much more
rapidly than the work of congress in
reducing revenues to offset it.—Ex.

WEALTH IN LUMBER.

Oregon lumber to the extent of
fully 200,000,000 feet has been shipped
from the state since Jan. 1, this year.
Of this amount 54,692,201 feet have
gone by water and about 150,000,000
feet by rail. Rail shipments have
gone south and east. A little more than
half the water shipments have gone direct-
ly to foreign ports. Besides this great
volume of lumber in all forms—
shingles, box shooks, sashes and
doors and sawed and round lumber—the
local consumption has been large,
and all the mills have been crowded
to their full capacity to keep up with
the demand. The lumber business of
Oregon never saw such activity be-
fore.

FAMINE AMONG EURO-
PEAN PEASANTS.

After a special investigation among
the agricultural laborers in eastern
Galicia, the Vienna Presse draws a
gloomy picture of the miserable con-
ditions which led to the existing
strike. The average mortality from
famine for several years past, accord-
ing to the paper, aggregated 50,000.

Laborer's wages range from eight
to sixteen cents a day, and women
earn from four to eight cents a day.
The peasants rarely taste bread and
exist chiefly on a soup, the principal
ingredients of which are water and
herbs.

Mamma's Good Night.

Mamma loosens the baby frock,
And takes off each little shoe and
sock;
She softly brushes the golden hair,
And pats the shoulders, dimple and
bare;
She puts on the night-gown, white and
long,

Humming the while an evening song:
"Daytime is over;
Playtime is closing;
Even the clover
Is nodding and dozing
Baby's bed shall be soft and white.
Dear little boy, good night, good
night!"

Mamma kisses the little pink feet,
And the tiny hands so dimpled and
sweet,
The rosy cheeks and the forehead
white,
And the lips that prattle from morn-
ing till night.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured,
by local application, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube gets inflamed you have a
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,
and when it is entirely closed deafness
is the result, and unless the inflama-
tion can be taken out and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hear-
ing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by catarrh
which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars
for any case of deafness (caused by
catarrh) that can not be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular,
free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The first shipment of Early Craw-
ford peaches this season was made
Wednesday.

Bed Time
I take a pleasant herb drink, the next
morning I feel bright and my com-
plexion is better. My doctor says it
acts gently on the stomach, liver and
kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It
is made of herbs, and is prepared as
easily as tea. It is called Lane's medi-
cine. All druggists sell it at 25c and
50c. Lane's Family Medicines
move the bowels each day. If you
cannot get it, send for free samples.
Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy,
N. Y.

Indian War Pensions

New law of June 27, 1902. Send for
free copy. Consultation free. No fee
unless successful.
MILITARY SERVICE CO., Attys.,
917 14th St., Washington, D. C.
7-22 4w 4st

PENNYROYAL PILLS
SAFE, EFFECTIVE, PAINLESS, and
GUARANTEED. These pills are
the best for all cases of female
dysfunction, irregularities, and
all other ailments of the female
sex. They are made of pure
herbs, and are prepared as easily
as tea. They are called Lane's
pills. All druggists sell them at
25c and 50c. Lane's Family Medi-
cines move the bowels each day.
If you cannot get them, send for
free samples. Address, Orator
Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

Our Woman's Department

An organization of the Women's In-
ternational Auxiliary, to the national
body of the Typographical Union, has
been permanently effected.

The free library in Shoshone, Idaho,
was being abandoned by the men folks
when the women came to the rescue
organized a club, collected funds for
its maintenance, and now point to
the library as one of the town's per-
manent institutions.

Abigail Scott Duniway, president of
the Portland Woman's Club, delivered
the opening address to the veterans
at the G. A. R. encampment this week.
Being a battle-scarred warrior herself
she fancy Mrs. Duniway did ample
justice to her subject.

The fact was developed during Mr.
Gompers' address here recently that
Oregon provided no statute against
child labor, and the speaker strongly
urged that the matter be brought be-
fore our next legislature for remedy.
The suggestion is a timely one for al-
though the need of such legislation in
this state is not yet apparent, an
"ounce of prevention is better than a
cure."

It is likely that the Oregon Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs will take a
hand in this matter, and bring it to
a successful consummation. The ques-
tion of "child labor" was exhaustively
discussed at the late Biennial and ev-
ery club woman knows her duty in
this respect.

Influential Eastern clubwomen are
active in the movement of putting an
end to the system of child labor which
exists in the south. The movement is
being actively supported in the south
itself, however, and is not dependent
mainly or wholly by the agitation of
Northern reformers.

Georgia, South Carolina and Ala-
bama are the three states in which
cotton mill child labor has acquired its
most revolting aspects. In none of
these states is there a compulsory ed-
ucation law. In none is there any ed-
ucational requirement laid on the child
who is about to enter the factory.

The activity of the women is espe-
cially noticeable in Georgia. In their
campaign for education they have al-
ready prepared a well devised bill
whose adoption they will urge upon
the legislature as soon as it meets.

Mrs. Dimas T. S. Denison, of New
York, is getting a full share of news-
paper comment owing to the promi-
nence attained by her election to the
presidency of the Federation of Wo-
man's Clubs. Those who met her at
the biennial in Los Angeles must sur-
ely agree with all the encomiums that
are being heaped upon her. The follow-
ing is an extract from a paper pub-
lished in her home city:
"One of the most popular and promi-
nent club women of America is Mrs.
Dimas T. S. Denison, of New York,
who was elected president of the
General Federation of Women's Clubs
at the recent convention in Los Ange-
les, Cal. Mrs. Denison possesses all
the qualifications needed in such an
office. She is an excellent public
speaker and has a charming and mag-
netic manner. She once served as
president of Sorosis, being elected by
unanimous vote. As a member of the
Patrons Club of New York, and of the
New York State Federation of Wo-
men's Clubs, she has done much ac-
tive and effective work in feminine
clubdom. She is an accomplished lin-
guist and a practiced musician. She
also possesses the poetic fire and
many of her poems are charming and
inspiring. In New York society she
is very popular."

Mrs. Montgomery Stone, widow of
the late iron king, Sebastian L. Stone,
has contributed \$10,000 towards help-
ing the anthracite miners win their
strike. Mrs. Stone says:

"The miners ought to win their
strike. Their work is dangerous in
the extreme and it should be well paid
for. I have investigated the matter,
and am convinced that they have right
with them. I might send them a mes-
sage to the effect that I sympathized
with them and hoped they would win,
but this would put no bread in the
mouths of their starving wives and
children. I might send them flowers,
but they could not appreciate their
innocent beauty when their stomachs
were empty. Therefore I have decid-
ed to send them a check for \$10,000,
and when they have spent a portion of
it in replenishing their larders they
will feel more in the humor for listen-
ing to messages of sympathy."

This gracious lady is one of the
most beautiful women in the West,
and possesses considerable literary
ability. She recently completed a
novel entitled "In the Field of Labor."
The book deals with the lives of
working men and women and shows
her close sympathy with the subject.
Here is indeed a woman whose beauty
of person is multiplied many fold by
an unselfish heart and intellectual
mind, and who is brave enough to do
things out of the ordinary because it
is right.

A Basket Weaving Club has been
organized by Home society ladies, and
the making of baskets has become a
fad. The instructor learned the art
in Chicago, and all manner of dainty
baskets are woven. The raphia fibre,
consisting of the strippings of the

The Journal's Weekly
Budget of Club News
and Items of Interest
Pertaining to the
Home.

palm and the common reed fibre is the
material used.

More than 200 girl operators in the
employ of the Western Union Tele-
graph Company in New York are re-
joicing over an increase in salary.
Nearly all of them ascribe their good
fortune to the kindly offices of Miss
Helen Gould.

It was stated by one who has the
confidence of the girl operators that
the increase was brought about by a
petition signed by over 100 women tele-
graphers and sent to Miss Gould in
the shape of a round robin.

The agitation among the operators
looking toward the formation of a
strong national union of commercial
and railroad telegraphers has been a
source of much worry to the women
telegraphers. In the big strike which
occurred several years ago none of the
operators was more loyal to the cause
than the girls, and none suffered so
severely. The strike brought about
a classification and reduction in sal-
aries until the operators were making
barely a living.

All these facts were cited in the pe-
tition. It is said, to Miss Gould. One
of the most powerful arguments used,
it is said, was the recital of the respon-
sibilities and strain upon women hold-
ing important wires and the number
and character of the messages re-
ceived and delivered by them.—New
York Journal.

A HOME PICTURE.

Oh! the happy little home when the
sun shown out,
And the busy little mother got the
children all about;
And Johnny fetched the water and
Tommy brought the wood,
And Billy-boy tied both his shoes, as
every lad should—
And Danny rocked the cradle with a
clatter and a song,
To make the little sister grow so
pretty and so strong.

Oh! the sweet peas and the morning
glories climbing 'round the door
And the tender vine of shadow with
its length across the floor.
Oh, the "pinks," and the roses, and
the quiver of the grass,
And the cheery call of friendship from
the neighbors as they pass!
Oh! the scuffle, and the shouting, and
the little mother's laugh
As a rabbit starts up somewhere, and
her "great helps" scamper off.

Oh! the happy little home when the
twilight fell,
And all along the meadow rang the
old cow bell
With a tinkle that is music through
the rushing of the years—
And I see the little mother in the
tremble of the tears.
And I hear the happy laughter as she
cries: "The boys have come!"
And we know she's getting supper in
the happy little home.

Oh! the happy little home when the
moon gleamed forth,
And Billy-boy would have it that it
"rised in the north."
Oh! the raptures and the whispers
near the little mother's chair
As the white-robed little figures are
fitting here and there,
And we're just as near to heaven as
we mortals ever roam,
When we kneel and say our prayers in
the happy little home.
—Louise R. Baker.

ANECDOTES OF FORREST.

Why the Confederate Leader Declin-
ed to Correct His Spelling.
"General" Forrest of the Confederate
army," said an ex-Confederate officer,
"was a military genius of the first
rank. Without previous training or any
developed taste in that direction he
went into the army from a place as
overseer and attained commanding
rank absolutely by merit. Rough and
uncouth at first, he became in later life
a courtly gentleman whom it was a
pleasure to meet and to know. I re-
member on one occasion some time af-
ter the war coming up the Potomac
with him I wanted to introduce a
young woman who was under my es-
cort. He said he was flattered by the
request, but that he could not meet
her unless she knew perfectly well who
he was and that he was not held in
high esteem by the northern people
chiefly on account of the Fort Pillow
affair. I assured him that she was fully
apprised of his record, and then he
went with me to meet her, and she told
me later she had never met a more at-
tractive man.

"Earlier in his career—that is, be-
fore he had learned to spell—he was
asked by a young lady to put his auto-
graph in her album. He wrote his name
as requested and under it his title, 'ma-
jor general of calvary,' as he spelled it.
The lady called his attention to it in a
very delicate way, and he looked at it
a moment, and with a full conscious-
ness that he was lacking in that regard
and with a beautiful and scarcely to be
expected humility he said, 'Let it stand
to show how ignorant General Forrest
is.' There are not many men who
would have done that, I imagine, and
it was the little things that showed
the man's true greatness."—New York
Sun.

Breitenbush Hot Springs.
Many campers are already at this
popular resort. For full particulars
address
F. W. ROSS,
7-2-eod
Detroit, Ore.

Oregon Blue Ribbon

...STATE FAIR...

Salem, Sept. 15th-20th, 1902

Will Be Bigger and Better Than
Ever.

CASH PREMIUMS ON EVERYTHING

Send for Premium List.

W. H. Wehrung,
Pres., Hillsboro, Or.

M. D. Wisdom,
Sec., Portland.



R. M. WADE & CO.

If all the men in town



Should come here for their suits, we
believe we could please every one of
them, and we would have the swiftest
looking lot of men in Salem to be
found anywhere in the whole country.
We do dress a large share of them, but
we often wonder why every man don't
come here for his clothes. We be-
lieve they would, too, if they only knew
the superiority of our clothing.

WE NEVER SAW FINER CLOTHING
Than we are offering our trade this
summer. Suits with all the latest kinks
of fashion, \$10 to \$20. Spring top
coats, as well as it is possible to make
them, \$7.50 to \$20, and then we have
everything that is right in hats and
haberdashery to complete the outfit.
Come, see, please.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

Clothiers to the People

257 Commercial St., Salem

To Close Business

At 307 Commercial St., Salem. All the goods and
furniture in the store will go at an immense bar-
gain. Will positively give up the business by Dec-
ember 1st, or earlier if possible. Now, those that
are in want of Clothing, Blankets, Hats, Towels,
Gloves, Hosiery, Furnishing Goods, etc., be on time.
Come to 307 Commercial St., not with silly ques-
tions, but bring your purse prepared to buy when
a bargain is offered you

S. FRIEDMAN

Harvesters' and Hoppickers' Supplies

Men's Overshirts, regular 50c now 39c.
Men's Bib Overalls, regular 50c now 40c.

Men's Sox, 5c pr.
Towels, 5c up.

Gloves, from 10c up.
Handkerchiefs, 2c up.

Ladies Crash Skirts, 45c up.
Shirt Waists, worth 75c, now 45c.

Wide brim Hats, 25c.
Wrappers, 45c up.

Corsets, 21c
Large Cotton Blankets, 75c pr.

Misses Shoes from 25c up.

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store

Next Door to the Postoffice.