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When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away by a mighty flood, until today the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians and thinking people.

It is expected several thousand people from all over Oregon will take advantage of the cheap excursion rates announced by the O. R. & N., Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific to visit Portland irrigation week, and it is the intention of the business men of Portland to give these a royal welcome and free entertainment, regardless of whether they come as regularly appointed delegates or simply as visitors.

# THE DAILY JOURNAL

Members Northwest Afternoon News paper League.

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Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance. Daily Three Months, \$1.00 in Advance. Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month. Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

# ROOM FOR TWO INDUSTRIES.

There is room at Salem for two industries that will not be experiments—an iron works and foundry.

There has been a foundry and machine shop here, and is now in operation to some extent, but the great bulk of castings for this town has been done at Albany and at the state prison.

The extension of jobbing at the prison foundry is not a healthful sign, instead of doing more manufacturing at the state prison there should be less, and the convicts put to work on the roads.

The fact that iron works can be run at Albany successfully proves that the same could be done here. The tannery that was conducted with the woolen mills did a big business, and its products became famous.

It would seem to be very difficult to get some one with capital to take hold of these enterprises.

The commercial club should bend all its energies to securing the operation of these industries. That would mean more payrolls for Salem. Let every citizen who can give suggestions and help float these enterprises. Surely people can be found to take hold of them with energy and the ability to make them a success.

# WHAT A LIVE TOWN IS DOING.

The live town of Jefferson has taken steps to secure the establishment of a creamery.

There is soon to be a meeting held under the auspices of the industrial department of the S. P. Co., at which good speakers will give facts of interest about cattle and scientific butter making.

The Jeffersonites propose also to hold meetings to encourage other industries. The strawberry industry would have a good field at that place, as there is a variety of soils to grow the best shipping and canning berries.

He who establishes an industry where there is no industry before is a public benefactor in these days.

No crop gives more employment, brings in more money, or scatters that money more widely than strawberries. The creamery and the strawberry industry go hand in hand. The one creates a demand for the other. The strawberry industry flourishes best in the suburbs, or in close proximity to a town.

# INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAWS

(Andrew Carnegie in World's Work.) To summarize in one paragraph the laws bearing upon the material position of nations, as described, may not be amiss:

- (1) The chief nations of the world have greater capacity to supply their own wants than was supposed.
- (2) Skilled labor has lost its power to attract capital and raw material, which under favorable conditions now attract capital and labor.
- (3) Nations will develop their own resources to the greatest possible extent as a patriotic duty, offering inducements to the enterprising to risk time and capital in the task.
- (4) The country with the largest and most profitable home market has an invincible weapon for the conquest of foreign markets, as the "law of surplus" operates in favor of the largest producer in competing for the trade of the world.
- (5) As nations are more and more to supply their own wants, home commerce is to increase much more rapidly than foreign commerce.

by than foreign commerce. (6) Nations tend to increase in population according to their capacity to produce cheap food. The tendency to enlarge areas under one government must continue, otherwise the small nations become mere pygmies industrially and play no part in world-wide affairs.

# PORTLAND WILL ENTERTAIN.

Railroads Make Low Rates on Occasion of Oregon Irrigation Association Convention.

The Oregon Irrigation Association convention of over 400 delegates will assemble in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19; also the Oregon Bar Association meets here on the same days, on which occasion the railroads have made reduced rates. Tickets good for six days on all lines from points in Oregon to Portland.

Portland proposes to entertain all visitors over the railroads on the occasion with a ball and concert, free theatres, with visits to wheat ships, public library, Oregon Historical Society rooms, the \$500,000 city hall and the \$1,000,000 federal custom house, a steamboat ride on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, and in other ways as will best show Portland's enterprise, hospitality and desire to become better acquainted with the people of the whole state, and they with it.

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If you desire a good complexion use Moki Tea, a pure herb drink. It acts on the liver and makes the skin smooth and clear. Cures sick headaches. 25 cents and 50 cents. Money refunded if it does not satisfy you. Write to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for free sample. D. J. Fry, druggist.

# HERMANN LOST HIS TEMPER

## Because a Sharp Salemite Spoiled His Trick

Leo Hermann, the Great, etc., was thrown off his balance Wednesday night at the Grand Opera House by a man in the audience spoiling his card trick.

He was passing cards in the audience and allowing different ones to draw cards that he would then identify by his powers of magic. The man referred to drew two cards, and as soon as Hermann made the discovery, he lost his temper and called him no gentleman, and other names of a complimentary character. The man replied:

"It's you that's no gentleman." "Put that man out," cried the infuriated prestidigitator.

"Let anyone try it," said the man. "This show will stop unless that man's put out," shouted Hermann from the stage. The man was not put out, and the show did not stop.

Hermann was nervous for all the rest of the performance.

Guy Wetmore Carry has finished building his little home at Swampscott, Mass., which he happily designates "Shingle Blessedness." His new book of fanciful verses, "Grimm Tales Made Gay," a merry setting of the old stories, just issued.

The much-talked-of dramatization of Mary Johnston's last novel, "Audrey," will be produced at the Madison Square Theatre, New York, on November 18th. Eleanor Robson has the title role.

# Look Ahead, Girls.

If young girls would look ahead it would sometimes save them from serious collision with the men they marry. It is here that ignorance is almost a crime. The young husband cannot understand it when the wife changes to a peevish, nervous, querulous woman. And the young wife does not understand it herself. She only knows that she is very miserable.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headaches.

# Our Weekly Book Reviews.

NOTICES OF THE MAGAZINES FOR THE CURRENT MONTH

All books and periodicals mentioned in this department can be obtained from F. T. DeWitt, Booksellers and Stationers, Salem, Oregon.

As the great stream of magazines comes flowing from New England and the North Atlantic coast—especially from the hillside exposed peninsula at the mouth of the Hudson—it is not strange that the poems and other contents should have many of the earmarks of cold climates. Sleigh rides and Thanksgiving stories, when the ground is covered with snow, skating parties and zero weather, are at certain seasons prominent, and are arranged in the midst of an icy winter for three months, where the soil freezes deep and the rivers are bridged with Jack Frost's handiwork. How curious this all seems to readers at the South, on the Pacific coast, or in the West Indies, or Philippines! The magazine managers must soon hire editors who have adjusted themselves to our greater America. About half their stock in trade has only a local color and in the greater part of our country is not distinctly recognizable.

In the same way the New England coloring is given to the metaphysics of the magazines. Their Calvinistic geographical origin makes their table of contents take on a singularly uncheerful and often fatalistic character. Poems on death and the sadder sides of human experience are intensified in effect by stories in which everybody, good and bad, dies by sword and bullet or disease. Usually it is only the villain that dies, but in the typical North Atlantic monthly there is fatality and tragedy in two-thirds of the fiction. The poems are mostly on some unpoetical theme. Who but a New England publisher would print a poem on "The Only Good Indian is a Dead Indian"? These magazine editors seem with reluctance to get away from the old world idea of literary art, beginning with Milton and Dante who considered a material hell with plenty of brimstone and suffering of prominent people suitable themes for the entertainment of mankind. So their fiction must team with the butcheries that became fashionable with Euripides and popular on account of Shakespeare. Give us a more up-to-date bill of fare, gentlemen.

The Oliver Horn Book. F. Hopkinson Smith, the American artist author, who achieved such fame in writing The Master Diver, has put a great deal of his life as an artist, and experiences during the civil war at the South into his new book, The Fortunes of Oliver Horn. The strong personal flavor lends a new charm to the work of this author, although it is at the expense of literary art. A charming book by Frank Stockton, The Adventures of Captain Horn, is not to be confounded with this and the two have little in common. The "Oliver Horn Book" is notable for its delicate touches of the old life in the South, and its sweet and lovable women characters, that will be appreciated in the hurry-burry of more strenuous heroines of the present day. The author has put so many loving marks of his own heart into this work it is not to be passed upon by any ordinary rules of criticism. Oliver is a new creation as a youth, and Miss Clendenning belongs to the rare and immortal youth of Miss Wilkins best characters. Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers, New York.

Paths to Power. R. F. Fenno and Co., New York, (9 and 11 East 16th street.) have printed a little book by this name, the author of which is Floyd B. Wilson. There are fourteen papers on the everyday topics of life treated in a mould of philosophy higher than the average, and dealing largely with the psychic phenomena. While not able to agree with his lines of thought there is much laid bare and made clear that will benefit people capable of progress. One lecture takes him into reform politics and another treats of the secrets of Shakespeare's life. All the work is done in excellent English and from a good standard of literary taste. One sentence shows the elevation of metaphysical thought on which he works: "Evil has no abiding place in the hearts and homes of those who really live," and this of personal calling: "If called, (and I repeat, all are called), and one recognizes the call, it is to help advance him on one or more of the many special lines of knowledge. It may be music, or painting, or poetry; it may be teaching, or healing."

The Girl Proposition. The booklets always feel as if they had something saleable coming when a new book by George Ade is announced. His latest by the above title is not a disappointment. The illustrations are better than heretofore, and the sketches are composed of the best that have had places in the great newspaper syndicates, and some new inventions of the great American fabricator. Mr. Ade is more than a retailer of all the latest slang going. He has a sense of humor and the ridiculous more akin to Artemus Ward than any man who has lived since the days of America's greatest humorist. There is the freshness of the truly refreshing about his art that makes it always welcome by the public. He also has the good taste not to take up religion for burlesque as many attempted humorous works utterly fail in that way. For instance, Mark

Twain has nearly ruined his health and literary standing by attacks on religious ideas that he cannot understand. Mr. Ade's publisher is R. H. Russell of New York.

New Funny Book. The Reglar Lark's a very gay old bird; At sunrise often his voice may be heard As jauntily he weeds his homeward way. And tittle a fresh and merry roundelay. And some wise old philosopher has said, Rise with a lark and with a lark to bed." These lines indicate the witty qualities of "A Phenomenal Fauna," a book of delightful nonsense by those most clever and original humorists, Carolyn Wells and Oliver Herford. Miss Wells has never made funnier rhymes. The humor of her work is absolutely fresh and original. She has been cleverly abetted in her comic intent by Mr. Herford, who contributes a series of grotesquely amusing illustrations in color.

A Phenomenal Fauna, just published by R. H. Russell, New York, is a novelty in humorous literature, and will rank with the most entertaining books of the year.

News of the Magazines. Lovers of good short stories will find much to please them in the October number of the Atlantic Monthly, wherein are printed three stories of exceptional quality and distinction and of widely varying interest. Not the least notable fiction of the number is the just and dramatic conclusion of "Our Lady of the Beches."

"John Mitchell: The Labor Leader and the Man" is the subject of a sketch in the November Review of Reviews by Frank J. Warne. The president of the United Mine Workers represents the new type of labor leaders, as contrasted with the "agitator" of a few years ago. Mr. Mitchell's masterly conduct of the miner's cause has made every one eager to know more about the man and his record than the newspapers have told. This sketch by Mr. Warne well repays a reading.

The strenuous life is the key of the November "Everybody's." The magazine is brimming with movement, incident and doing. It represents the most diverse phases of living and working and has not a dull page.

The American woman is restless, dissatisfied, Society, whether among the highest or lowest classes, has driven her toward a destiny that is not normal. The factories are full of old maids; the colleges are full of old maids; the ball-rooms in the worldly and the millinery are full of old maids. For natural obligations are substituted the feigning duties of clubs, committees, meetings, organizations, professions—a thousand unwomanly occupations.—Everybody's Magazine for November.

Country Life in America for November is a beautiful magazine, full of suggestions about the best things to do out-of-doors during the month. The practical gardening department this month has mainly to do with details about growing chrysanthemums of the sort adapted to the home window garden; while the "Calendar" of the outdoor occupations, sports and nature study particularly reads of things in the November woods and fields—of big game in the north woods, of quail, grouse, and waterfowl, as well as of the many small birds and flowers, like the fringed gentian, that linger into November. One may well grow enthusiastic over W. B. Thornton's story of a night in the woods after the wary raccoon. No issue of this large magazine has been more redolent of the spirit of changing seasons than this beautiful Thanksgiving number.

Doubleday, Page & Co. will begin the publication of a Christmas Annual with the December number of Country Life in America. The large magazine will be double sized, with colored pages and supplements, and opening with a new poem by Rudyard Kipling entitled "Pan in Vermont." It will contain articles on such winter sports as ice-boating, hockey, curling, skating tobogganing, skating and snow-shoeing, together with many other matters of the country during the holiday season. The great English illustrated journals have published holiday annuals that have gone into the homes of readers all over the world, and these American publishers have set themselves the task of making an American Christmas Annual even more beautiful than any of these.

Have you noticed how rapidly women are displacing men as novel writers. There will be nothing left for us after awhile but to start fires.

# WHAT IS THE USE

Of suffering from indigestion if you eat what you want, or of starving yourself to avoid such distress? Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after eating will digest your food perfectly, and free you from all the disagreeable symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. Eat what you like at any time, and take an Acker tablet afterward. Positively guaranteed. Your money will always be refunded if you are not satisfied. Write to us for a free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Don't Treat Symptoms

Go after the cause. Stimulants and cathartics will never cure indigestion. They may temporarily relieve the system but the next meal clogs it again. The food should be digested. The nourishment—health—strength it contains should be appropriated—absorbed by the system.

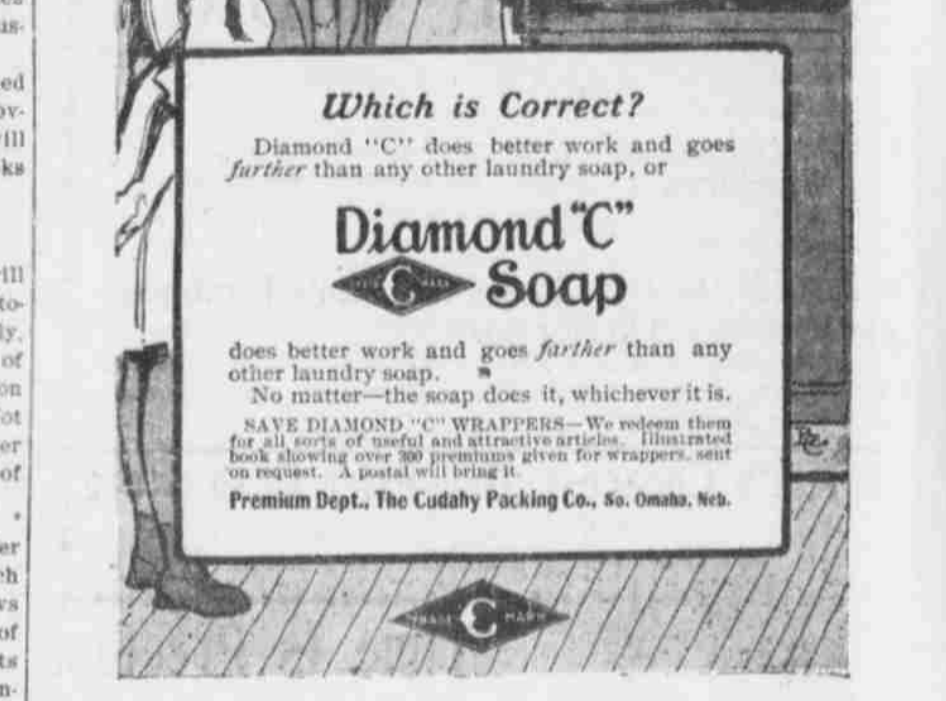
# Children Thrive on Kodol

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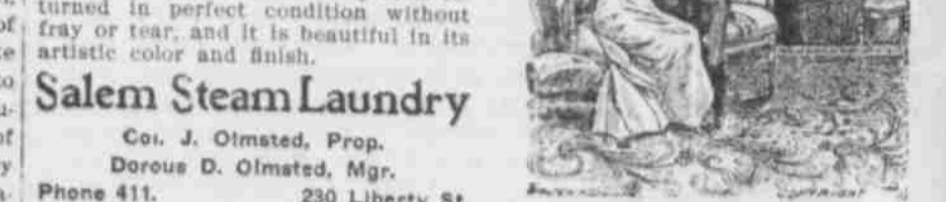
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