

NATURAL HISTORY.

to wander in the woods... gentle spring is springing... to the blue bells ringing... to hear the crowsing crow... case for grief and sobbing... for me to catch, you know... naughty robins robbing... der out into the fields... ere little quails are qualling;... marshland, too, its secret yields... there the rails are ralling... by the riverside I go... dippers there are piping;... ge the bullets, too, you know... jacksnipes may be sniping... ch the young folks in the park... on the grass go tripping;... e I've seen the meadowlark... d caught the cowslip slipping... not see why men should be... grossest darkness wallowing... n they might ramble forth with... me... d hear the swallows swallowing... with me, then where babbling... brooks... on the stones go purling;... he forsake you musty books... see the curlews curling... dly in the wilderness... what's the use of talking;... bitterns lose their bitterness... hen hawks around are hawking... sounds you hear, I tell you this... an experience thrilling;... fill you ears and soul with... bliss... hear the trilliums trilling... n by the waterside you may... enhance see woodduck ducking;... in the fields of clover hay... e busy woodchucks chucking... seen the chipmunks monkey, too... ed seen the blackbirds blacking;... better far 'twould be for you... o hear the mandrakes quacking... nothing at this time of year... hen maids and swains are spark-... ing... ravings of the loons to hear... watch the shorelarks larking... n in their little nests agree... at still there must be bickering;... ight time did you ever see... flock of flickers flickering?... course its nothing new to hear... the pussy willows purring;... you have never seen, we fear... painted larkspur spurring... sounds absurd, but now we've... quit... All things that sound like joking;... d laugh until your sides would... split... o hear a crocus croaking... roses rise in manner rare... ut I'll confess 'tis jarring... ee somewhere in upper air... two scrappy sparrows sparring... hurry on, we cannot stay... e've little time for stopping;... note as we pass on our way... the busy poppies popping... silent woods just now are full... of sounds of something crashing;... chance 'tis but a gulping gull... he also some thrashers thrashing... enough, the time has come... ear Reader, for our parting;... ture our footsteps toward our... home—... The reds starts, too, are starting... le buzzards buzz and redpolls... poll... tumpes of them we're catching... note on yonder leafy knoll... little nuthatch hatching... well, sweet woods, no common... chap... Can view you at this season;... h timbers full of sapient sap... why should the trees talk treason?... —H. D. Carman.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the delicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for diseases of women as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures debility, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials. The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

TACOMA SALOONS ORGANIZE.

Will All Violate Sunday Closing Ordinance and Fight the Law.

The talk has been going the rounds, says the Tacoma Ledger, that some Sunday soon, after a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers association, every saloon will open simultaneously, and if one license is revoked, the administration will have to revoke all of them. Just when this concerted action among saloonmen will come the Ledger's informant could not state, but it has been looked for every Sunday since the order putting on the Sunday "lid" went into effect.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug store dw-1yr

Fruitland Notes.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at Mr. Brokaw's last week. The occasion was Miss Maud Brokaw's birthday anniversary. Services will be held at the church Sunday, conducted by Rev. Haverling, of Salem. Professor F. W. Brokaw was at home on a visit last week.

Married.

At noon Wednesday, May 1, 1907, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jones, Miss DeEtte D. Jones and Mr. Fred Bradley, also Miss Ruby E. Roberts and Mr. Aetna A. Jones. Mr. J. M. Cole performed the ceremony. There were 26 invited guests present to witness the double wedding. As the last verse of "Speak to My Soul" was being sung by Miss Tillman, a friend of Miss DeEtte Jones, the two happy couples took their places under a canopy of fir boughs and dog wood blossoms. Suspended above was a white bell decorated with green leaves. The ceremony followed immediately. The brides were dressed in white chiffon, and carried white carnations. The grooms were dressed in the conventional black. Large bouquets of lilacs were placed in the rooms. After congratulations, ice cream and cake were served. Before taking their departure Mrs. Gardner, took a photo of the two couples and also of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Jones started to Salem about 3 o'clock p. m. At this time the school children were having their recess. The children were anxious to express their good wishes to the brides and grooms, and, not being able to make themselves known in any other way, wrote their good wishes on a large piece of paper and tacked this on the fence, to be read by the wedding party as they passed. This was decorated with old shoes. Mrs. Bradley is a graduate from the nurses' school of Portland, having finished in 1901. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts, of Polk county, and has been engaged in teaching for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside at Gates, Or. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home after the 15th of May at Cathlamet, Washington. The best wishes of a host of friends follow them.

A Substitute for Asphalt.

The sheriff of Nottingham in his day invented some bright things in the way of comic opera. Now the Nottingham county surveyor invents a pavement with all the virtues of asphalt, but more durable and far cheaper. Moreover, he is sufficiently free from comic opera atmosphere to get his process patented.

This surveyor is really the man in charge of the roads of Nottingham county. Now, the roads of England have been wonderfully good ever since De Quincy used to indulge in "the joy of motion" on top a mail coach.

Generations of horse-loving people have found the roads getting better and better—till inventive man came along with the motor car and the traction engine. Then the roads were found troublesome.

Motor cars—called autos by plain folks—not only cause dust, but loosen the macadam by suction while heavy engines and motor wagons crush and destroy the surface smoothness of the roads. The result has been to heavily increase the expense of road maintenance and to exercise the ingenuity of county surveyors in devising means of suppressing dust and constructing roads suited to prevent traffic conditions.

This Nottingham county surveyor studied these defects, and made some experiments. United States Consul Mahin, of Nottingham, has been looking over the results. From him information comes to the department of commerce and labor that the problems of dust and durability have been solved, and incidentally a new paving introduced to mankind. Ten years ago the surveyor tried tar washing, a process now much talked about for roads, but found it only a temporary palliative.

The tar was chiefly absorbed by the joints of the paving and only partially adhered to the material. After a few months a dust resulted which he considered worse than ordinary soil dust. He next tried tarring slag, granite and limestone by the roadside, but the heating of the material to a point necessary to make the tar adhere made it brittle and not suitable for heavy traffic, and the process was besides very slow and a public nuisance. He then removed his apparatus to an iron foundry and tried hot slag taken from the furnace, the first attempt of the kind. The experiment worked to a charm, and with the mixture of a toughening adjunct a waterproof road material was created. He has patented the process. Not only is the former work of heating dispensed with, but the material is not brittle, and being uniformly hot to the center it sucks in the tar.

The preparation used under the surveyor's patent is termed tarmac. It is applied to a road without any digging or grading beyond mere leveling. Two layers are used, the lower 2 1/4 and the upper 1 1/4 inches thick. Steam rolling reduces the thickness to 3 inches. A 5-mile section of road between Nottingham and Radcliff was used to test the preparation. It lies near the Trent river and a canal, is below the level of both and has a gravel bed. Consequently, water could seep through upon it. It was a notoriously bad road, dusty in dry weather and almost impassable muddy in wet; at the same time, one of the most important and most used roads in the county. It therefore offered a supreme test of the efficiency of a road paving material.

This stretch of road is now one of the finest in England. It is smooth as asphalt, mudless in wet weather; in dry weather dustless with ordinary traffic and nearly so with the swift passage of automobiles. A dry road absolutely dustless when traversed by automobiles is an utter impossibility. The tarmac road is impervious. Surface water flows to the sides, and no dust is possible except what is dropped or blown upon it.

Consul Mahin does not assert that this tarmac road is any better than asphalt for general purposes. He does declare that it is not slippery like asphalt when wet, and is said to cost much less to lay—barely a sixth as much, according to local experience. The road was made in parts at different times. One section has been down for five years and other sections for two or three years. The traffic over the road is unusually great, particularly in automobiles, traction engines, and the like, but seemingly without any injurious effect, for no repairs have been needed. No rolling is required to keep the road in condition, unlike the ordinary macadam road, for it has borne the weight of the heaviest traction wagons without crushing or other disturbance of the surface. It has been found reductive of road expenses to patch ordinary macadam roads, when needing repair with tarmac. The cost of the five miles of tar-

What's in a Name?

"That's a dandy cigar, Jim; where did you get it?" "Just down the street." "What's the name?" "Don't remember the name of the brand, but it's one of those Triangle A brands we hear so much about nowadays." The name of a brand of cigars is not in itself important—it only makes it easier for you to ask for the cigar you want.

What you want when you buy cigars is a guarantee—something by which you can distinguish the brands of one manufacturer from another—so that you can tell the good cigars from the poor ones. And you have this guarantee in the Triangle A merit mark.

The American Cigar Company is the one manufacturer to distinguish its brands so that the smoking public may know who makes the best cigars.

Some manufacturers seem willing enough to hide behind pretty labels and cute names, and let you take chances on the cigars you buy. When you find one of these irresponsible brands is no good, you

have no way of distinguishing other brands of the same manufacturer so you can fight shy of them. That's why so many poor cigars are sold.

And it's the best reason in the world why you should always look for the Triangle A when you buy cigars.

You can understand how every Triangle A brand must be good value, because if any brand bearing the Triangle A merit mark were poor quality it would not only kill the sale of that brand, but would hurt our whole business.

What better assurance would you want of honest cigar value? What better reason that you should always buy Triangle A brands?

If you like a really good domestic cigar we suggest you try

The New CREMO

5 Cents

Every box is now extra-wrapped in glassine paper, sealed at each end with the Triangle A in red. The cigars are kept clean, fresh and in perfect smoking condition until the box is opened.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY, Manufacturer



STATE NEWS

BRIDGE COLLAPSED.

And Two Men and a Team Go Down in the Wreck.

(Albany Herald.)

Weakened by the high water of the past winter, 32 feet of the Benton county bridge over Thornton's Lake collapsed late Saturday afternoon under the weight of a load of wood and two horses. Marion Bailey was driving the team at the time of the accident, accompanied by his nephew.

The two men, the horses and the load of wood were precipitated into about two feet of water, and only by the narrowest chance did Mr. Bailey and his nephew escape being killed. One of the horses was half buried under the load of wood, and sustained injuries from which it died shortly after. The other animal was badly bruised. Mr. Bailey was struck by one of the falling bridge timbers, and was painfully injured, so that it became necessary to consult a physician. Mr. Bailey's nephew was not hurt, other than that he received a severe shaking up. Mr. Bailey was bringing the load of wood to this city at the time of the accident. J. B. Leatherman who happened to be near, rescued the men from their position.

The bridge which collapsed has been known to be in an unsafe condition for some time, and the attention of the Benton county court, it is said, had been called to the unstable condition of the structure. No action to repair or strengthen the bridge, however, was taken. Mr. Bailey was in Albany yesterday to have his wounds dressed by a physician and in conversation admitted that he contemplated taking legal action against the Benton county court for damages, for the loss of his valuable horse, and the injuries which he himself sustained as a result of the collapse of the bridge.

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured." Best of all blood medicines and body building health tonics. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c.

The Umpqua News says timber wolves are reported as being numerous in the Glide neighborhood and are doing much damage by killing sheep and calves.

Roseburg citizens are enthusiastically boosting a project for an electric railroad to Coos Bay, and the Coos Bay papers are just as enthusiastic.

A smooth swindler giving the name of Bernard Harris, turned a trick in Roseburg a few days ago, by buying a lot of furniture, giving a check for \$150 therefor and getting \$30 in change. The furniture is still in the store, but Mr. Bernard Harris is elsewhere.

A man was found dead under Hangman's bridge, near Spokane, Monday. There was a bullet hole in his head and a Bible and sack of tobacco in his pockets. Whether it was a realization of his sins, or the lack of a pipe that caused him to quit, can only be surmised.

Good Words for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

People everywhere take pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips of Barclay, Md., writes: "I wish to tell you that I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My little girl, Catherine, who is two years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I contracted a dreadful cold myself, but I took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was soon as well as ever." This remedy is for sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Such Is Notoriety.

"What do you think of this man Harriman, anyway?" "Harriman, Harriman? Never heard of him. What club did he play in last season?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more implicit confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. During the third of a century in which it has been used, people have learned that it is the one remedy that never fails. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

My Best Friend.

Alexander Benton, who lives on rural route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of lacerated consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist; 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

REFERENDUM ASKED.

Six Thousand Voters Want Bill Affecting Sheriffs' Fees Referred.

Petitions signed by 6000 voters of Multnomah county were received yesterday by the secretary of state, asking that the measure known as "house bill No. 243" be submitted to the referendum. The measure is a bill "providing for the custody and control of persons confined in county jails and prisoners held to labor, and providing for the appointment and compensation of jailers and guards of prisoners in counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants, and providing for the compensation of sheriffs in the state and in counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants, for feeding and boarding of persons confined in jail or at work, and declaring an emergency."

Cause for Thanks.

A Hillville citizen gave thanks that he had lived in the hurricane district. "Because," said he, "the hurricane moves us from one county to another just when the roads are to work and taxes are due."—Atlanta Constitution.

Can You Enjoy

A HEARTY MEAL?

... try taking a dose of the Bitters before same. It will give you appetite, aid the stomach in its work of digestion and assimilation and prevent those ailments that here-fore troubled you.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

... especially adapted for making weak stomachs strong and thus curing Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Liver Troubles, Female Ills. Try it today. It is