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## THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative or urinary organs, whether arising from the excessive use of stimulants, tobacco or opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Premature Ejaculation, Lumbago, Neuritis, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature death. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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## Castoria

For Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and Febrile States. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

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THE CHAPMAN COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

## DRIFTING AWAY.

Drifting away from each other, silently drifting apart. Nothing between but the cold world's screen. Nothing to lose but a heart.

Only two lives dividing. More and more every day: Only one soul from another soul steadily drifting away.

Only a man's heart striving bitterly hard with its doom; Only a hand, torn and blood, slipping away in the gloom.

Nothing of doubt or wrong. Nothing that either can cure; Nothing to shame, nothing to blame. Nothing to do but endure.

The world cannot stand still. Tides ebb, and women change; Nothing here that is worth a tear. One love less—nothing strange.

Drifting away from each other, steadily drifting apart. No wrong to see, that the world can reach. Nothing lost but a heart.

—Old Favorite.

## STONES THAT TELL STORIES.

A Diamond With a Record of Human Grief and Misfortunes.

Twenty-three years ago last February, as a Newark (N. J.) jeweler was closing his store one stormy night, a shabby young man entered and offered to sell him a gold ring containing a diamond stone surrounded by a circle of smaller gems. He asked \$150 for the ring, saying it was all he had in the world. The man declared he must dispose of it that night, but his anxiety made the jeweler more fearful, and at last he firmly refused to have anything further to do with the matter until the next day.

On the morrow the visitor came again. The merchant bought the ring. He reset the stone in a lady's ring, and a month later it was carried away by a happy lover and it sparkled on the hand of a blushing bride in high life soon after.

Ten years later the same jeweler paid a half starved, shivering woman exactly what her lover had paid for the ring a week before her marriage, and as she left away her golden haired girl she felt that she was rich with what she would have thrown aside a decade before. The next purchaser was a portly old gentleman, who gave the stone to his young wife, whom he had taken from her school books to assume the management of a grand mansion.

It was just two years ago that the old gentleman, still hale and hearty, lead in by the hand a bright eyed little fellow, whom he introduced as his son and heir. Then he stated the object of his visit. He said the ring reminded him too much, and too painfully of his fair young mother, who never saw the face of her baby boy. He wanted to get rid of it—*Jeweler Weekly.*

## Enemies of the Hop Louse.

Puyallup Commerce: There are two species of insect now working against the hop lice. One has a perfectly transparent body with a bill on his back like a sand-hill crane. He jabs his bill into the hop louse and in a second sucks him dry leaving the shell to dry up and blow away. Another foe to the hop louse, and one that is doing good work, is a kind of small beetle with a pair of horns on him like a pair of scissors. He marches up to a louse and without hurting his feelings by first insulting him, he clips him square in two with his horns and then passes right along to the next louse and clips him in halves.

## THE OLD BROWN MARE.

By W. E. MORRIS.

My instructors have never attempted to deceive me with regard to my playing of the fiddle. They are unanimous in saying that I possess an elementary knowledge of that art. yet they admit that my ear is keen enough to keep me in tune, and if I can do anything wonderful with my beloved instrument, it is due to the little that is within my compass respectively. I dare say that my compas was why Mr. Longfield declared with every appearance of sincerity that he had never in his life listened to so a divine performer. When he was able to sit up he took to playing my accompaniments for me, so that upon the whole, we found a spell of cold weather less wearisome than frozen out noses usually do.

One morning he announced to me, with some unnecessary apologies, that his mother was coming over to see him. He said that she intended to take up her quarters at the village inn, but that was of course absurd, and in response to the telegram which I dispatched to Mrs. Longfield I received a grateful acceptance of my professed hospitality. Well, I can't honestly say that I liked the woman. She was one of those juvenile widows who always impress me with the idea that they have not married a second time if it has not been a fault of theirs. She was profuse in her thanks to me for the care that I had taken of her son, the vouchsafed no notice to Mrs. Robertson; she knew me a good deal more than I liked to know any woman. I wonder, really, how any woman could be so disagreeable to me. In short, to put matters plainly, she signified, without ambiguity and with very little delicacy, that although I was twenty-seven and her dear Jack was only twenty-five, she would look upon an alliance between us as a most suspicious event. I was very glad when her engagements compelled her to leave us. She was so kind as to say that she could do so with a mind at ease, being convinced that her boy was as safe in my keeping as he could have been in her own.

Possibly I ought to have told her that he was even safer than she imagined by reason of my engagement to Granville Maitland. Mrs. Robertson was of opin-

ion that I ought to have done so, but really that sort of thing is not so very easy to say, besides I like all heiresses, had had such an experience of match making mothers that I was little disposed to show any consideration for them as a rule. My engagement to Granville was not generally known in the county so that by this time most of our neighbors, including Colonel Wharton had begun to expect a romance. The time honored materials were ready to their hand—the handsome young man, the rich young woman, the accident and its inevitable results. It was reasonable enough that they should smile and look knowing when they called to inquire, and I did not think it worth while to undeceive them.

Yet they were not deceived. People who take a commonplace, everyday view of things seldom are, and I don't know that there is anything very surprising in a disabled young man becoming enamored of a comparatively young woman with whom he is brought into contact all day and every day, even though she be a black browed young woman and two years his senior, and no great beauty. Especially if you think in the middle. What, I own, did rather surprise me was the extreme reluctance that I felt to administer the requisite dose of cold water to my young convalescent. I had never experienced the smallest compunction in previous cases of a similar kind, because, of course, I was old enough to know that all unhappy mortals are men who have been crossed in love in the first to find consolation, but then in previous cases I had been willing and anxious to get rid of my admirer, whereas I did not at all wish to get rid of Mr. Longfield. However, he soon grew so demonstrative that it was impossible for me any longer to shirk a distasteful task, and one afternoon when he had almost told me in so many words that he loved me, I rushed at it headlong—perhaps because I could not trust myself to linger upon the thought of how delightful such an avowal might have been to me under other circumstances.

I walked away from the piano, at which he was sitting, replaced my violin in its case and remarked casually: "I am so glad that our musical performances have helped to while away the time for you a little. I suppose I shall have to hang up the fiddle and the bow for good before long, because my future husband undoubtedly isn't an admirer of music. Did I tell you that I am going to be married in the spring to my cousin, Granville Maitland? I dare say you know that rising politician by name if you haven't met him."

A very long time—quite a minute, I should think—elapsed before he answered me, but when he did so his voice was under control, though he could not keep a slightly reproachful ring out of it. I forgot what he said—some nonsense, I believe, about the high character which Granville bore, and his worthiness of the great prize that he had secured. Poor boy! And yet it was ridiculous to pity him. It would have been a great deal more to the purpose, as I could not help feeling after I had left the room, to pity myself, for indeed I may as well admit at once that I loved him.

Can truly say that I had never loved any one before, and I can add with equal truth that I was fully conscious of my folly in loving this youth, who was sure to forget me as soon as he should be out in the world once more. I knew that he was really fond of me for the time being, I did not suspect him of having been attracted by my beauty, as you do myself open to the tempt of having fallen between two stools. Before breakfast I telegraphed to Granville to come down at once, after which I made some excuse for driving off to the neighboring county town and luncheon there. I wished, if possible, to get the impending interview over before I saw Mr. Longfield again.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Longfield, I presume, heard of my fiancé's flying visit from Mrs. Robertson. That good soul had become greatly attached to the young man. She had seen him together, and no doubt she was anxious to prevent any possible misconception on his part. I did not tell her that I had thrown Granville over, nor did I think it necessary to impart that information to my guest, who, in the course of the evening, found an opportunity of saying:

"Mr. Maitland was here today, I am told. I am sorry I didn't see him. I should have liked to see him."

"I don't think you would," I answered. "He isn't much to look at, and as a conversationist he cannot be called brilliant. He had no news to give me, except that certain Sir Edward Sutton is dead. He seemed to think that would interest me; but, as I have never had the pleasure of meeting Sir Edward Sutton, it didn't."

Well, of course I was watching him narrowly while he spoke, and of course I noticed how the color rushed into his pale cheeks. He told me, in a rather unsteady voice, that he had known Lady Sutton all his life, and I believe he went so far as to add that he was sorry to hear of her bereavement. He changed the subject with suspicious haste, but that he had not put it away from his mind was proved by the irrelevant replies which he returned to such successful observation that I laboriously made out that it was time for him to go to bed. When I wished him good night he made me a little formal speech in which I was thanked for my great kindness and hospitality, and assured me that he could not remain much longer as a burden upon my hands. He hoped that in a few days he would be strong enough to travel up to London, where he had some business to transact. Did I, he inquired, happen to know whether Sir Edward Sutton had died in London? 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THE DALLES IN ASHES.—Alex. Sinclair received a dispatch to-day from J. H. Larson, of The Dalles, stating that that town had been burned. A telegram for information effected the fact that sixteen blocks succumbed to the flames, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000. The names of some of the losers are as follows: F. L. Skibbe, restaurant; John Larsen, feed yard; Max Vogt, three-story brick; Odd Nickelson, two-story brick; Louis Jordan, crockery; Charles Steubling, saloon; Mays & Crowe, hardware; Graham, restaurant; Huntington & Thompson, law office; Jones Bros., groceries; Charles Bayard, real estate; John Pashek, tailor; A. A. Brown, grocer; Christian & Carson, grocery; Dandall & Fagan, frame store; Charles Lauer, grocery; Lum Brown, grocery; Tom Ward's livery stable; Knebeck's livery stable; Hood's livery stable; Jackson house; E. P. Fitzgerald's two brick buildings, hardware and grocery and two dwelling houses; Mrs. Williams, residence; Wm. Mitchell, residence; P. J. Nichols, residence; Methodist church; Baptist church; one large frame schoolhouse; Fallon's farm implement building and grocery; Gibbons & McAllister, implement and grocery; Judge Condon's residence; Will Condon's residence; Mrs. Jaker's residence; A. A. Bonney, residence and butcher shop; Thomas Kelley's residence; Hon. F. P. May's residence; Dufur & Watkins' law office; W. H. Wilson's law office. Hundreds of people are homeless and the city presents a desolate appearance. The militia is patrolling the town, but the best of order prevails. The fire burned for five or six hours and the citizens were powerless to stop its progress, as the supply of water was inadequate. An engine was dispatched from Portland but the fire was under control when it arrived. The blow will be a heavy one to the town.

REVIVIFICATION OF THE YAKIMA CLUB.—The active efforts of those interested in keeping alive the Yakima club, the beneficial effects of which organization have heretofore been realized but not sufficiently appreciated, have been crowned with the full measure of success. New blood and life are infused into the organization, and the following new names, being added to the list of thirty other resident members, will show that the club will again step to the front as an active factor in assisting the material advancement of the city and county: Henry H. Lombard, Chester. A. Condon, Paul Schulze, J. H. Mitchell Jr., J. M. Ashton, Geo. Brown, Geo. Ker, H. J. Snively, Matt Bartholet, A. B. Ross, A. B. Weed, Walter N. Granger, Samuel Vinson, W. H. Hare, E. T. Willson, D. W. Simmons, Allen C. Mason, Geo. S. Vance, A. K. Hisecock, G. W. McKinley, Samuel Starow, H. A. Griffin, I. H. Hills, J. Lovell Smith.

A DARTARD'S DEED.—Last Saturday the beautiful young Italian grayhound, owned by E. M. Reed, of THE HERALD, was wantonly and maliciously shot by some unfeeling wretch, inflicting wounds which may permanently injure the poor canine. The dog is a valuable animal, being of pure blood and having intelligence and activity in a remarkable degree, even for one of his usually bright strain, and shows a kindness of disposition that should be emulated by the brute who inflicted this unnecessary torture upon him. It is difficult for anyone with the instincts of humanity to understand this mania for cruelty to dumb animals in those beings who are so depraved that suffering in others seems to have absolute attraction for them. The man who would willfully torture a harmless and playful dog, or any other animal for that matter, will bear watching, for he has within him the instincts of an incendiary and murderer.

THE SEWER BONDS.—City Clerk Rodman is just in receipt of a letter from Harris & Co., Chicago, in which they state: "Our understanding is that the bonds have been sold, other parties taking the contract off our hands, the same having been duly assigned and accepted by them." The reason given by Harris & Co.'s agent for the non-payment of bonds is that the legality of the proceeding has not been decided upon by their attorneys, and that a new election may be necessary. All papers and statistics asked for have been promptly forwarded by our city clerk to Harris & Co.'s representative. The interest is accruing on money which the city has not received, and this fact may be the true reason why the lure is not forthcoming.

YAKIMA SHOWING UP IN GOOD SHAPE.—Following is a list of shipments from this point since last week's report: To Tacoma, 10 cars melons, 1 car hay, 1 car flour, 1 car sheep; Seattle, 5 cars melons, 2 cars sheep, 2 cars flour; Puyallup, 1 car melons, 1 car flour, 1 car cattle; Spokane, 4 cars melons; Milwaukee, 3 cars hops; Roslyn and Sumner, 2 cars melons; Slaughter, 1 car flour; 1000 boxes small fruits and 100 crates of melons to various points. By express, 704 boxes of small fruits, 10 boxes of butter and 4 coops of chickens have also been shipped. This is a bona-fide list of shipments from this point since last Thursday, and the season is just fairly opened. Yakima is surely in it.

YAKIMA'S BASEBALL BOYS.—The Yakima Baseball Association held a meeting at the city hall Wednesday evening. Matt Bartholet was elected president, Jack Sinsel vice president, J. B. Current secretary and F. E. Craig treasurer. A committee was named to secure new grounds, and a game will be played next Sunday at 2 p. m. The membership numbers twenty-four, and the boys have just received a splendid new baseball outfit. Two clubs have been organized, and it is proposed to enter the North Pacific league next season.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

—Fechter & Ross report real estate sales for the past week aggregating \$9,000.  
—Born, at North Yakima, Friday, August 28, to the wife of Frank Horsley, a son.  
—The city clerk is now making out his assessment roll for 1914, and taxpayers will be visited shortly.  
—The ditch meeting on the Wenas last Saturday came near breaking up in a row, and nothing was accomplished.  
—Plasterers are at work finishing a room in the city hall building for the accommodation of the firemen's regalia.

—Born, at Placerville Cal., August 7, to the wife of R. W. Riggs, a son. The little stranger was of short life, dying the same day.

—Died, at North Yakima, Tuesday morning, September 1, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sigmund, aged 8 months and 4 days.

—Born, in Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho, Sunday, August 23, to the wife of Andrew Kent, a son. Mrs. Kent is a daughter of E. R. Welch, of the Ahtanum.

—Fechter & Ross are constantly receiving inquiries for land from parties on the Sound, and persons desiring to sell property should list with them at once.

—The various Sunday schools were well represented in the union picnic today, and the grounds near the Natchez railroad bridge presented a gala appearance.

—Harry Hampton bewails the loss of a pair of fine opera glasses. The loss occurred several weeks ago, and a suitable reward will be paid on their return to this office.

—An election for one director and clerk of the board for this school district will be held at the city hall Saturday, September 5.

—Rev. Rufus S. Chas of Boston has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal church and will occupy the pulpit for the first time at 11 o'clock a. m. on Sunday Sept. 30th.

—The public schools will open next Tuesday. All children living west of the railroad track and those north of C street in third and fourth grades will attend the Columbia school.

—The first meeting of the Yakima Teachers' Association will be held at the Yakima school building, Saturday September 5th, the meeting beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m.

—About thirty men are employed on the Seltah ditch, and more are wanted. The Sunnyside will open up bigger than ever in a few days, and the two combined will give employment to about 250 men.

—A reception was tendered Wednesday evening at the Hotel Bartholet to Henry Schott and bride. A goodly crowd of friends assembled to extend a welcome to the happy couple, and a joyous time was had.

—About \$25,000 has been raised in Vancouver towards the bonds of \$25,000 necessary to secure the completion of the Vancouver, Kllickit and Yakima railway. It is believed that the road will be completed to Kllickit pass in a short time.

—The firemen were called out Tuesday afternoon to test the force of the water works without the assistance of power from the fire engine. Five strings of hose were attached to the hydrants, and the efficiency of the system satisfactorily tested.

—O. V. Carpenter was in town Tuesday, being assisted by crutches, which he is compelled to use on account of having a heavy horse rear up and fall back upon him a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Carpenter says it was the narrowest escape of his life.

—By an oversight, the marriage of Wm. J. Hackett and Miss Hattie Greenwalt, of the Ahtanum, which occurred August 17, failed to appear in THE HERALD at the proper time, but the good wishes of the paper for the future happiness of the well known couple are none the less hearty because they are tardy.

—Several fine dogs have been brought here by hunters this season but they have been found to be practically useless in the field. The excessive dryness causes dogs to lose their scent and they will run right over birds, are easily lamed and a hard trip is generally sufficient to put them on the list of cripples.

—The Moxee company now has upwards of 100 pickers at work in its hop yards. The yield is said to be much larger and of finer quality than ever before gathered, and the thirty acres will return at least thirty tons. Other yards are just beginning to gather, and next week picking will be in full blast all over the county.

—The directors of the Natchez and Cowychee irrigation district have been sitting as a board of equalization since last Tuesday. A report from Engineer Roslyer and Sumner, 2 cars melons; Slaughter, 1 car flour; 1000 boxes small fruits and 100 crates of melons to various points. By express, 704 boxes of small fruits, 10 boxes of butter and 4 coops of chickens have also been shipped. This is a bona-fide list of shipments from this point since last Thursday, and the season is just fairly opened. Yakima is surely in it.

—Several days ago two precocious kids, Fyan and McMurray by name, aged respectively 14 and 11 years, entered the camp of Will Cook, who is engaged in clearing some land for Capt. Thomas east of town, and purloined some "chaps," a hat and other tracts. The theft was traced to them by Street Commissioner Leach, and after some trouble the articles were recovered. The boys owe their escape from a term of service in the industrial school to the kind-heartedness of Mr. Cook, although they certainly deserve punishment. Young McMurray was sent to his grandparents in Oregon Tuesday evening.

—The Livesley & Son stock of hardware will be involved this week and the new firm of Sealling & Maher will take charge on Monday next. Mr. Sealling will run the business here until Mr. Maher disposes of their interests in Orting. Mr. Livesley now has men engaged in excavating for a brick warehouse and basement 20x30 feet in the rear of the building, and will remain here for a month or six weeks.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



PERSONAL.  
M. G. Willis is at Hot Springs.  
Henry Ditter is doing Ellensburg.  
H. J. Snively is quite sick with typhoid fever.  
S. F. Haines and family have returned from Seattle and will remain.  
Capt. Kingsbury and Joe Bartholet are doing the engineering of the Selah ditch.  
Mrs. Thomas Norton returned from Dayton Tuesday, accompanied by her sister.  
Nicholas McCoy and Fred Parker left on Thursday for the mountains on a weeks trip.  
Fred Parker, of Duluth, Minn., has been here for several days and is invested in Yakima real estate.  
Judge N. T. Eaton, of Sprague, was in the city Tuesday on legal business and left yesterday for home.  
Mrs. Robt. Crory returned from Sacramento, Cal., last Friday. Her sister is much improved in health.  
Mrs. J. H. Larson and family, of the Dalles, Oregon, are visiting the family of Mr. Gled on the Natchez.  
J. J. Tyler and Capt. J. T. Simmons, who are prospecting in Okanogan county, near the British line, write that they have struck it rich.  
Capt. J. H. Thomas and wife and W. N. Granger and wife to leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at lakes Kitchel and Katchee.  
H. A. Griffin has just returned from a trip to Ellensburg and Hot Springs. He says Yakima people don't know what land times are.  
J. C. Leach returned from Puyallup with his family last Saturday, fully satisfied, he says, to settle down in good old Yakima permanently.  
Friends of the Weddie families, of the Cowychee, will regret to learn that they have all determined to remove to the Willamette valley in Oregon, starting next Monday.  
George Morrison, a nephew of J. L. and J. W. Morrison, of Wide Hollow, has left his thriving real estate business in Seattle for awhile to dabble a little in Yakima realty. He will be here several days.  
T. J. Lynch returned from the Fish lake country last week. He says he cleaned up eleven ounces of gold with his arastre before leaving and is thoroughly satisfied that the claims are going to pan out big.  
Joseph Stephenson and George W. Cary left Monday morning for a week's trip to the coast.

"German Syrup"

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Bosche's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed—I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Bosche's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." Rev. W. H. HAGGARTY, of the Newark, New Jersey, M. E. Conference, April 25, '90. A Safe Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.  
Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, and English Departments. \$20 in session throughout the year. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue from either school, free.

Wanted—Help.  
MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH. MUST BE good milker. Apply to H. B. Scudder, Moxee.  
Wanted—see sell.  
NAB HEEZ & COWYCHEE (HUBBARD) Ditch Stock. J. B. Pugsley.  
TEN TWENTY AND FORTY ACRE LOTS. Low prices; easy terms. J. B. Pugsley.  
BUSINESS CORNER, FIRST AND A. BECK ROAD.  
BEST TEAM IN THE COUNTY. Also fine saddle mare. Will trade cheaply.  
SLAB WOOD, #1 A. CORD. 24 ft.  
STEIN-FRESH BULLS. Pure bred. H. B. Scudder.  
to Loan.  
FARMS. NO DELAY.  
MAN ON FARM LANDS. loan call and see us.

MARKET  
HONE NO. 88).  
CORN AND SALTED MEATS.  
PORK, LIVER WORST.  
Cigars a specialty.  
Delivered weekly. No deviation of local butchers.  
Orders and Delivered

ENTER.  
Partnership.  
TO THE PUBLIC.  
We have formed a general partnership on First St. In addition to our existing building, new real business is on the S. B. of the patronage is on August 11, 1909. NAB HARVEY. N. K. SINCLAIR.

Shareholders.  
GIVEN THAT THERE are the Shareholders of the office at North Yakima, on 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of an adjournment of the time of the

