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Her folks have taken worlds of pains to raise her; She stands the fine fruition of their plan. At figures quite unheard of they appraise her. And she's gone and given herself to that young man! But never mind. His mother thinks he's priceless; His father sat up nights to keep him good. She'll have him for her own, fond, fresh and viceless— Things really work out sometimes as they should. —Edward S. Marten in Collier's Weekly.

A new serial story by Joaquin Miller, called "The Building of the City Beautiful," began in the December number of The Arena. It deals with the rebuilding of Jerusalem by the Jews and affords Miller a rich opportunity to indulge in poetic sentiment of rare beauty and sublimity. Some of Miller's best poems have their foundations in Palestine—Jerusalem—the Nazarene. And though there is a wealth of imagery and reverence in these poems of Palestine, yet there is an irreligious undercurrent in Miller's thought; a sort of stern fatalism which has not and never will, surrender to the true spirit of the Christian faith. The opening chapter of this story gives evidence of being the poet's best prose work. The subject is inspiring, the scenes are sacred to human history and the world-old longing of the Jewish race to return and re-establish Jerusalem, gives ample scope for transcendent imagery in the story. Miller has never been a prose writer of even mediocre ability. His stories have never been read for any other reason than that Joaquin Miller's name was attached to them. It now seems as if this last story will be an exception to the rule.

The honor of Umatilla county is pledged to assist in raising funds to complete the portage road. When the ultimate benefits to this county will be so great, when the object of this fund is so vital to the great industries of this county, can she be content to fail to do her share? Every man to whom the contracts for the collection of funds are sent, has been especially chosen by the committee in charge as the man especially fitted in his locality to reach the right men in the right way and secure results. This is a labor for the county, and is a matter in which every citizen should be proud to work for a few days. The present freight rate on wheat from Umatilla county to Portland is nine cents per bushel. Where there is river competition wheat can be hauled the same distance for five cents per bushel. On 3,000,000 bushels, or one light crop in Umatilla county, the saving would amount to \$120,000. The county is only asked to contribute \$5000 to the portage deficit. In view of the great saving, should \$5000 stand in the way? Will the failure to collect \$5000 in this county wreck this golden opportunity to get long sought relief? It should not be necessary to seek out the shippers and wheat raisers and beg them to give to this cause. So vitally are they interested in the work that they should voluntarily appear at the banks and subscribe to this fund for their emancipation. If the portage falls now, don't curse when freight bills come in, hereafter. It is now for you to say.

For the benefit of a good German at Echo, who writes complainingly of the East Oregonian's treatment of Frederick the Great, it is only necessary to quote reliable history. The Echo German can have no greater love for the German people than the editor of the East Oregonian entertains. The history of that people is

filled with records of heroism, valor, intelligence and progress, but history is history, and the actions of Frederick the Great in furnishing his uncle, King George of England, with Hessian troops, need not detract from the splendor of German history nor from the glory of German statescraft. Chamber's Encyclopedia says of Frederick II and the Hessians, "Frederick's impatience under the rigid military discipline of his father gave rise to dissensions and he tried to escape to the court of his uncle, King George of England. Being seized in the act, his conduct was visited with still greater severity and he was kept in close confinement, while his friend, Lieutenant Katt, was executed in his sight. * * * On coming to the throne Frederick pursued the same mercenary policy and kept up a splendid court on the proceeds of the pay, amounting to 3,000,000 pound sterling, which the British government gave him for the services of 22,000 Hessian troops, who fought against the American colonies in the war of independence. * * * Frederick declared the citizen class to be destitute alike of ability and honor and relied, not upon the love of his people, but on his army and his purse."

One of the first voluntary, spontaneous recognitions of the true worth and importance of the west, yet given to this coast by a first-class eastern Magazine, is contained in an editorial on the Lewis and Clark expedition, in the Four Track News for December. The brief mention is as follows: "Every American, who lays any claim to being well informed, should know the story of Lewis and Clark. Nothing in fiction can approach in thrilling interest that wonderful story of the trail from St. Louis to the Columbia. The great national importance of this expedition can hardly be over-estimated. It was the link that, long missing, was discovered by those intrepid explorers, and completed the chain that bound the Atlantic to the Pacific, and made possible Uncle Sam's undisputed domain, the boundaries of which were washed by the restless waves of both great oceans. Let us have a care lest we fall into the error, more or less prevalent in the east, of regarding the Alleghenies as "the west." Let us remember that every day of our lives we are enjoying the blessings of the agricultural and mineral wealth of "the boundless west," a region richer in resources than any other section of this continent—a region whose eastern boundary, the Mississippi, lies a thousand miles beyond the Alleghenies, and to whose untold natural wealth of soil and mine the Lewis and Clark expedition first attracted public attention, a century ago."

DECEMBER.

With whisper and rustle and start and hush, The dry leaves murmur on tree and bush, On sombre pines, with boughs bent low, Forsaken nests are piled with snow. The chickadees, alert for seeds, Chatter and cling to the swaying weeds. The snow drifts deep in the country ways, And short and cold are the cheerless days. Yet, fair on the brow of the frozen night, The Christmas stars shine, large and bright, —Sarah Andrew Shafer, in the Outlook.



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Commonly, the first symptom of a "cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat. The most frequent of external causes are draughts, wet or cold feet, or going from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones. More frequently there is an inner cause—namely the stagnation of the blood caused by constipation or biliousness. Almost the first symptom is the feeling of cold in the feet and increased discharge from the nose. No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. Tonics consisting of large portions of alcohol, iron or cod liver oil do not bring the desired changes in the blood, because they do not enter the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohol, which shrivels up the red blood corpuscles when it does come in contact with them. We recommend the botanical extract of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, because it contains no alcohol, and offers a reasonable and scientific method of treating the blood, by improving the nutritive functions of the patient. The "Golden Medical Discovery" accomplishes this, by first restoring the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food, the natural tissue builder, will be digested and assimilated. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach.

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