

**Nature's Photograph.**

In the fine mineral cabinet of John W. Campbell of Sellwood is an agate in which is printed the face of an Indian woman. The face and part of the figure are so clear cut and distinct that there is no question about them. The agate was a very common appearing specimen when picked up on the Siletz Indian reservation, and Mr. Campbell kept it for some time before he discovered the image of the Indian woman. He saw that there was something below the rude surface, and he had that side polished, when the face made its appearance. Mr. Campbell says that the face is nature's photograph. "The sun caught the face and figure of the Indian woman as she was walking along the beach, and fastened it on the agate," is Mr. Campbell's theory concerning the picture.—Portland Oregonian.

**Building a Home.**

The building of a home calls for good business mind and business purpose. The partnership must be in good faith; there must be an absorbing sentiment that will continually feel its interest, a courage that will not quail before the effort that must be made to sustain it, a cheerfulness that does not falter before the monotonous round of duties that must be kept up year after year to establish it, a harmony that seeks the united interest and a courtesy that ever obeys the golden rule. We believe there is too much complaint entered against the exacting duties of home building.—National Magazine.

**CLUB LIST.**

Any one of the following will be sent with THE COMMONER, both one year, for the club price. Periodicals may be sent to different addresses if desired. Your friends may wish to join with you in sending for a combination. All subscriptions are for one year, and if new, begin with the current number unless otherwise directed. Present subscribers need not wait until their subscriptions expire. Renewals received now will be credited for a full year from expiration date. Subscriptions for Literary Digest and Public Opinion must be new. Renewals for these two not accepted. Foreign postage extra.

**AGRICULTURAL.**

	Reg. Price	Club Price
Agricultural Epitomist, mo.....	\$ .50	\$1.20
Breeder's Gazette, wk.....	2.00	2.25
Campbell's Soil Culture, mo.....	1.00	1.35
Farm and Home, semi-mo.....	.50	1.00
Farm, Field and Fireside, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Farm, Stock and Home, semi-mo.....	.50	1.00
Farmer's Wife, mo.....	.50	1.00
Home and Farm, semi-mo.....	.50	1.00
Irrigation Age, mo.....	1.00	1.35
Kansas Farmer, wk.....	1.00	1.00
Missouri Valley Farmer, mo.....	.50	1.00
Orange Judd Farmer, wk.....	1.00	1.10
Poultry Success.....	.50	1.10
Poultry Topics, mo.....	.25	1.00
Practical Farmer, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Prairie Farmer, wk.....	1.00	1.00
Reliable Poultry Journal, mo.....	.50	1.00
Western Swine Breeder, mo.....	.50	1.00

**NEWSPAPERS.**

	Reg. Price	Club Price
Atlanta Constitution, wk.....	\$1.00	\$1.35
Cincinnati Enquirer, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Indianapolis Sentinel, wk.....	.50	1.00
Kansas City World Daily.....	3.00	3.00
Kansas City World, da. exc. Sun.....	1.50	2.00
Nebraska Independent, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Rocky Mountain News-Times, wk.....	1.00	1.50
Seattle Times, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Thrice-a-Week N. Y. World.....	1.00	1.35
Wachter und Anzeiger, Sunday.....	1.50	1.85
World-Herald, twice-a-week.....	1.00	1.35

**MAGAZINES.**

	Reg. Price	Club Price
Cosmopolitan, mo.....	\$1.00	\$1.35
Good Housekeeping, mo.....	1.00	1.35
Pearson's Magazine, mo.....	1.00	1.50
Pilgrim, mo.....	1.00	1.35
Review of Reviews, mo.....	2.50	2.85
Success, mo.....	1.00	1.65
Twentieth Century Home, mo.....	1.00	1.35
Woman's Home Companion, mo.....	1.00	1.45

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

	Reg. Price	Club Price
Literary Digest, (new) wk.....	\$3.00	\$3.00
Public Opinion, (new) wk.....	4.00	4.00
The Public, wk.....	2.00	2.25
Windle's Gatling Gun, mo.....	1.00	1.35

**Note.**—Clubbing combinations or premium offers in which the Thrice-a-Week World, World-Herald, or Kansas City World, or Farm, Stock and Home appears, are not open to residents of the respective cities in which the papers named are published.



**THE WEEDS IN THE CORN.**

**The Distant Hills.**

The task that seems so very great,  
From which you daily shrink in dread,  
Will never dwindle while you wait  
And wish the way were clear ahead.  
The traveler whose feet have burned  
On dusty slopes, in valleys deep,  
And on the rocky heights has learned  
That distant hills are always steep.

The duty that, day after day  
You sadly turn from, waiting still  
And wishing it could fade away,  
Perhaps is like the distant hill.  
The tasks we try so hard to shun  
Are often found, when forth we leap,  
At last, to end them, quickly done—  
The distant hills are always steep.

Why wait when there is work for you?

Why scan it from afar and sigh?  
It may not be so hard to do  
If you but press ahead and try,  
We marvel, when upon the height  
We let our glances backward sweep,  
At all the gentle slopes in sight.  
The distant hills are always steep.  
—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

**Brave Men on Both Sides.**

The fact is frequently and pleasantly observed that the soldiers on both sides in the Asian war are displaying valor. The Russians find in that some consolation for the grievous losses they have suffered. Their seamen at Chemulpo and their soldiers at the Yalu were beaten and perished, but at least they fought bravely and fell like heroes. The Japanese had in the same circumstances an added cause for exultation over their victories. Their seamen eagerly enlisting for a death errand at Port Arthur

and their soldiers storming intrenchments with the bayonet at the Yalu have added new luster to the fame of Samural heroism. Nor is that all. Each side has learned to recognize the valor of the other and to pay it the tributes which are its due. Whatever may have been their opinions of each other before the war these last three months have inspired them both with respect which brave men feel for each other the world around.—New York Tribune.

**The Kissing Habit.**

Ethnologists tell that among the primitive races kissing was unknown. The Lapps and Maoris today simply rub noses. Even the average native of Japan still knows nothing about kissing.

The French and the Germans are the great kissing races. The learned Erasmus, who visited England in Tudor times, says that the "muoco-cutaneous investment" was universal and that everybody kissed, so that he felt that he was being "kissed to death" when there.

But science is now making a severe war on this too prevalent habit. The New York Medical Journal says that it is the efficient cause of much invidious bacterial infection. Even the emperor of Germany has been forced to modify the osculatory habit.—Boston Globe.

**Joe Jefferson's Memory.**

At the Authors' club on Thursday night Joseph Jefferson was talking on the importance of memory. His did not always stand by him, he said. "Once I was standing in the Fifth Avenue hotel lobby when a little man came up to me and said: 'Why, how are you, Mr. Jefferson?'"  
"Very well, sir," I replied, "but you

have the advantage of me."  
"I'm General Grant," he said.  
"We went up in the elevator. 'Are you living in the hotel?' I asked. He gave me his house number. Now, I knew he didn't live in the hotel and knew where his house was, but somehow I couldn't manage my mind, so I got out on the second floor for fear I would ask him where he had been during the war."—New York World.

**The Walking Stick.**

For the past few years walking sticks have been more generally used by the gentlemen of the frock coat. They will, however, be seen on all occasions during the spring and summer season. The well-groomed man carries his walking stick to business for service all through the day, and the man who spends but a few hours about the business district of town likewise leans on his stock.

Some are of white walnut, stained with acid to the taste of the owner. English furze is very popular, as are likewise the Madagascar and cherry. Partridge wood and the pimlenta are sought, and oak is always in demand. It would be quite impossible to say what style of handle is most favored. Each is good if not clumsy in treatment. Thoroughbreds carry the cane for service rather than to twirl in the hand.—Sartorial Art Journal.

**A Church With a Conscience.**

Hobart, Okla., May 25.—The M. E. church, South, damaged in a storm several weeks ago, was insured against tornadoes. The insurance company allowed \$1,300 for damages. The repairs cost only \$1,000. The congregation decided that it would be wrong to keep the \$300 and voted to refund the money to the insurance company.