

THE GLOOMY SIDE.

SOME POINTS ON THE WOMEN WHO DATE ON THE GREWSOME.

Gloating Over the Things Which Cause Them Pain—Gathering Parasels, but Looking For Snakes—Episodes of a Newspaper Woman's Street Car Ride.

The other day I was riding in a street car. There were 11 women and 3 men in the same quarters. We joggled along our way as people do out of whose life all interest had been taken by a hot day, as a rude nurse snatches playthings from helpless children. Whether "school kept or not" was a matter of not the slightest moment to any of us. Indeed I had reason to hope that I should never again be confronted with bulletins as to the rise and fall of that mythical educational bureau whence we all draw more or less of knowledge fraught with bitter experience. Its pupils are so stupid and its head preceptor so unrelenting that I have long been a-weary of its curriculum.

Opposite in the car sat a young woman whom I often meet and shall continue to meet, I suppose, until the sexton shovels a few feet of dust between our faces. If she were a man, she would be in the attitude of one who is "spilling for a fight." What is mere combativeness in men takes the form of insolence in women and is harder to bear. This young person my eyes. She knows exactly how many times a day my poor old gown is groomed. She is cognizant of the fact that my off shoe has sprung a leak, and as she tosses her head and smiles the smile that, passed from woman to woman, means more than a blow I seem to hear her say: "Ha, lumberer, are you here yet? Last time I met you I thought I stared you down, but such rubbish seems hard to kill! A trifle more ridicule, though, slightly veiled, like poison in a capsule, will lay you low, and I shall have the pleasure of turning my battery upon some other God forsaken crank who appears to have more brains than style!"

We were tumbling along in the old street car, a tired and dirty lot of us, bound for the depot. As we passed a certain undertaker's shop on the way we noticed that a big crowd had collected at its doors—a hushed crowd, with white faces and hushed breath. A police patrol was drawn up to the curbstone and four brawny officers were lifting something out of the wagon and carrying it within the undertaker's open gate. The something that lay beneath the old tarpaulin was very still and outlined itself sharply beneath the sable folds of the pall that covered it. I turned away from the sight, for there is that within me that revolts from such sights as the butterfly does from the thistle or the swift running boat from a capful of head wind.

I knew well enough what the "something" was. Ten minutes before perhaps it had been a man, swinging like a sailor on the uplifited ladder where the painter pursues his craft, or a careless vagabond knocked down by a passing vehicle and straightway ushered into the audience chamber of the great and only King, or a merry hearted boy spurned by a flying wheel, or a tired old woman "lifted high as heaven" by the tender arms of death. I knew very well that the awful something was once a breathing, blundering mortal like myself and that a sudden calamity had transferred it into clay, how or in what terrible manner I did not care to see. But every woman in the car in which I rode jumped from her seat to watch the grewsome thing I turned away from.

"Oh, I wish the cover would fall off so that we could see!" cried one.

"Lift Willie up so that he can look!" exclaimed a careful (?) mother, making room as she spoke for the nurse-girl to place the little boy in a better position.

No sooner did all these women gain a vantage point from where they could best behold the dreadful burden which the policemen bore without either tenderness or care into the waiting station of the morgue than they began to tremble and to cry.

"Oh, dear, how dreadful!" moaned they in unison, while their fascinated gaze was unaverted and their necks were craned to see it all.

And then because I am a philosopher in my own poor fashion and can no more help philosophizing than a spider can help spinning webs I said to myself: That is the way with all of us! We seek out our own discomforts and we cultivate them with our own tears. We gloat over the very things that bring us pain and take a front seat to witness our own tragedies. Given, the most of us, a chance to spend an afternoon among the tombs or to go fishing for goldfish out of a crystal pond, and we will trot along with the mourners every time. We are always in the attitude (most of us) of the Peterkin family at the seaside. They were continually looking off shore for whales, and they saw whales and nothing but whales from season's start to season's close! What we look for we find, what we sow we reap, what we dread we draw and what we expect comes to us.

Take two girls and send them out through the divine beauty of these June woods with a basket apiece. They are after violets, we will say, although the purple drapery of the dim spirit flower has been almost withdrawn from the woods already, like a curtain uplifted by an eager hand. One of the girls is afraid of snakes and declares the sight of one would kill her on the spot. How she looks for them! How eagerly she watches every tremor of the underbrush! How she starts at a floating timothy and shrieks when a clover jostles in the wind! And she sees snakes—plenty of 'em! She goes home with an empty basket and has to take a powder to quiet her nerves. The other girl keeps her mind on violets and never sees a serpent's trail. She goes home with a basketful of flowers and dreams that she is setting sail for paradise in a purple boat with the tender green of violet stems for its oars and a sail that smells of the wood flower's perfect soul.—Amber in Chicago Herald.

A Natural Icehouse.

In the north side of Stone mountain, six miles from the mouth of Stony creek, in Scott county, has been discovered a natural icehouse on a grand scale. One of the old settlers first discovered it about 1890, but owing to the fact that the land on which it is situated could not be bought he refused to tell its whereabouts and would only take ice from it in case of sickness.

He died without revealing the secret to even his own family, and but for a party of "sang" diggers entering the region it might have remained a secret for generations, as it is situated in an unfrequented part of the mountain.

The ice was only protected from the rays of the sun by a thick growth of moss resembling a texture and like moss that can be seen dangling from the oaks of Louisiana and Texas. Its formation was after the fashion of a coal vein, being few inches thick in some places while several feet in others. The formation indicates that it had been spread over the surface in a liquid state and then congealed. By what process it freezes or was frozen is a matter of conjecture at this stage of investigation.

Some think that it was formed in the winter and had been protected since by a dense growth of moss which covers it, while the more plausible theory is that beneath the bed is situated a great natural laboratory whose function is a formation of ether, and the process of freezing goes steadily on through the heat as well as the cold. The growth of moss resembled the hanging moss around Hudson bay and indicates a frigid temperature. The bed covers one acre, and if it proves inexhaustible it will be valuable.—Dispatch to Richmond State.

Fate of a Russian Scholar.

"Why does Russia linger in ignorance?" answered David S. Jordan. "Let me tell you a story. When I was in college at Cornell, there came a bright young Russian to study by the name of Dabrolohoff. This young man was of quick perceptive powers and deeply interested in the progressive practical sciences and questions. He studied very hard for four years, did much more work than any single term required and graduated with the honors of his class. He removed to New York and entered into a successful practice of civil engineering.

"Some time later I learned that he had gone back to his native land. I heard no more of this young man outside of a few scientific articles in some European magazines for nearly 10 years. While making a tour of Europe I bethought myself of him and wondered why his brilliant parts had not long since brought him into prominence. In Russia I made inquiries and there learned to my astonishment and sorrow that the student had been suspected of treason, tried and sentenced to Siberia, where he had died in filth and chains."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Universal Suffrage in Austria.

The success of the Belgians in wresting universal suffrage from the fears of the ruling classes seems to have inspired the Austrian workmen to labor for a similar result in a similar way. The suffrage in Austria is now given to all who pay a minimum of five florins in direct taxes. To make it universal is now the avowed object of the leader of the workmen's party, who three weeks after the May day demonstrations in the prater issued a sort of appeal to the country and particularly to the laboring classes on the subject. The design is to foment an agitation which will assume huge proportions by the time parliament meets in the fall, when it is hoped, the course of events in Brussels may be repeated in Vienna.—New York Post.

Statistics of Special Sessions.

There has not been a special session of congress for 14 years, and the one which will assemble Aug. 7 will be the twelfth in the history of the government. In the earlier decades of the century special sessions were more frequent than they have been of late, because of threatening crises in our relations with foreign powers. Jefferson called congress together twice in extraordinary session during his administration, and Madison twice also, once to declare our second war of independence. But the most momentous subject which any special session was called upon to deal with was the opening of the rebellion. President Lincoln convened congress July 4, 1861.

A New England Slave.

The Bangor (Me.) News has found a slave in that city. This man is the driver of a horse wagon and is stationed at a little brick house on Hammond street. The Bangor fire department pays him \$40 a month, and he stands eternal watch, day and night, having no vacation or holidays. He occupies the station alone and, The News says, cannot leave to get a meal or change of clothing unless he hires some one to take his place, and then he is liable to be called on as usual. But probably if this man should give up the job there'd be a score of applications for the place.

A Cable's Length.

The nautical terms used in the accounts of the Victoria disaster puzzle many, and the principal one is, What is a cable's length? The cable, like the knot, is only used in maritime parlance. It is 100 fathoms, or 600 feet. The evolution ordered by Admiral Tryon at six mammoth battleships to converge within 3,600 feet. The maneuver was nothing but what a landsman would call a counter-march, but the columns converging instead of diverging.—Jamestown All.

A Long Bicycle Tour.

Mr. Frank G. Lenz, a young American, is at present making a tour of the world on his bicycle. His journey will occupy about two years, and his route leads across the United States from New York, then on to Japan, through China, India, Persia, Turkey, Austria, Germany, Holland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland.

CARUS CLIPPINGS.

An Electric Line Needed—Early Spring Hoped for—Church Organized.

CARUS, Jan. 15.—All kinds of weather at once—at least in the brief space of an hour. But the weather prophets promise an early spring, so we keep up good courage and patiently hope for a railway to come along and thus furnish an easy and rapid transit over the mud instead of through it. Calls has heard the statement from reliable parties that thousands of dollars, in subsidy, between Oregon City and Molalla, await the company which shall project an electric or steam car line along this route.

Rev. August Ernst, of the Evangelical church at Oregon City, recently organized a class at this place numbering seven members. Additional members will be received at his next appointment here. By courtesy of the Methodist friends the Graham church is used by the Evangelical and other denominations.

A union Sabbath school is well sustained under the administration of J. J. Guyer and W. W. May, superintendents.

Our genial friend, Lee Andrews, of Portland, spent a few days last week visiting his many friends in Carus. His purpose in coming was to obtain a load of hazel to be used in chair-weaving.

Mrs. T. H. Evans returned from Portland last Saturday, having spent a pleasant week with her sister, recently from Cincinnati, Ohio, and other friends.

We understand that parties from Oregon City have purchased what is known as the Rigley place and are making improvements thereon. CALLA.

Canby Chatter.

CANBY, Jan. 10.—An accident occurred on the railroad Tuesday morning. D. Love, one of the bridge carpenters in the employ of the railroad company was at work under a trestle near Canby when a tie fell from the track a distance of ten or twelve feet, striking Mr. Love just above the right eye, making a severe wound. Dr. W. E. Giesey of Aurora was called to dress the wound, and at last accounts the injured man was getting along as well as could be expected.

Eugene Ogle, who has a class of instrumental music here, has been laid up with the grip but is able to be around again to attend to his class.

CANBY, Jan. 18.—During the last three days there has been the heaviest rainfall of the winter. The Molalla river has swelled above its banks the highest it has been this winter.

L. Rogers has a very neat cottage in course of construction out on a farm near Canby.

The spelling school was well attended Monday evening and every one seemed to take a good interest in it. The first prize was won by Miss Lydia Stevens and the second by Baxter Irving. The receipts of the evening were \$3.00.

The city council has been selecting a location for a city calaboose the past week.

W. M. Shank spent Saturday in Portland on business.

Highland Hits.

HIGHLAND, Jan. 10.—Plenty of snow in Highland this morning.

I. B. Lee is erecting a dwelling house on his new place and will move into it in the near future.

We are sorry to state that the infant literary and debating society recently organized at the K. of L. hall at Highland died in its infancy on account of negligence and the indifference of some of its officers. The populists will meet Saturday the 20th inst. at 7:30 p. m. at the K. of L. hall for the purpose of organizing a club.

According to information the Knights of Labor have been reinstated at the K. of L. hall and are in a flourishing condition. Our postmistress, Mrs. Kandle, informs us that the contract to carry the mail between Highland and Portland has been let to an individual from California, he being the lowest bidder.

Highland will go right into the prune and hop business. C. Krohn alone will set out twenty acres of hops. C. Frost has leased Geo. Welsh's farm and will make a specialty of hops. E. Harrington will dive into prunes, while a number of others will experiment with hops and prunes both.

Wedding at Needy.

NEEDY, Jan. 17.—On Tuesday the 9th Samuel Hess and Sofia Osterholz, both of this place, were united in holy matrimony. They took a trip to Portland, and on their return in the evening they received a grand serenade from the Needy tin can orchestra.

BILIOUSNESS

Who has not suffered this misery—caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish liver failed to carry off.

THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS

SUMMONS.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County.
State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. the heirs of John Gray, deceased, Dan J. Jones, and to any one interested in the estate of said John Gray, deceased, defendants.
To said above named defendants:—
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the information filed herein, which is the first day of the next term of this court which convenes at the court house at Oregon City on the 16th day of April, 1894, and if you fail to appear and answer said information the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded herein which is set forth in the order of the court heretofore set forth. This summons is issued in conformity with the following order of the said court, to wit:
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County of Clatsop.
State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. The Heirs of John Gray, deceased, Dan J. Jones, and to any one interested in the estate of John Gray, deceased.
Upon reading the information of W. N. Barrett, district attorney in and for Clatsop County, Oregon, filed in this court, in which it is set forth that one John Gray died in Clatsop County, Oregon, Sept. 23, 1877, intestate, leaving an estate in said county, and that no heirs at law have appeared to claim his property; that a portion of his estate has been sold and turned over to the executor fund of Oregon, but that the X, W. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of sec. 16, T. 4 S., R. 2 E. of the Willamette meridian, through some error or neglect of the administrator of the estate of said decedent was not sold and turned over to the executor fund as directed by the court; and it further appearing that one Dan J. Jones claims some interest in said estate above described; and it appearing from said information that the State of Oregon has a right to such estate; it is therefore ordered that a summons issue to the heirs at law of John Gray, deceased, to Dan J. Jones, and to all persons interested in the estate of said John Gray, deceased, to appear and answer the information within the time allowed by law in civil actions, and show cause if any they have why the title to said above described land should not vest in this state. It is further ordered that the said summons be published for six consecutive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper published in said county, and that Dan J. Jones be served personally if he can be found in the county or state; that all other defendants appear and answer by the first day of the next term of this court which convenes at Oregon City, Oregon, April 16th, 1894.
Dated this 25th day of September, 1893.
THOS. McBRIDE,
Circuit Judge.
19-22-1-2
W. N. BARRETT, Dist. Atty.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Dec. 7, 1893.
Notice is hereby given, that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under section 2261, R. S., and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, January 12, 1894, viz:
William G. Steel
Homestead Entry No. 988 for the N. E. 1/4 Section 24, T. 2 S., R. 3 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank C. Little, Oliver C. Youim, Horace S. Campbell, of Salmon, Oregon, and D. Ludwick, of Holbrook, Oregon.
12-9-12 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Clatsop County, Oregon, executor of the last will of Honor Marks Whitlock, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said Honor Marks Whitlock, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same duly verified for payment to the undersigned or at the office of Brownell & Dresser, Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from this date.
WILLIAM T. WHITLOCK, Ex'r.
Oregon City, Oregon, January 3, 1894.
BROWNELL & DRESSER,
1-4-2-3 Attorneys for Ex'r.

CLEARANCE SALE.

Tubular lanterns 45c; 1 gal. jug 10c; 1 gal. stone milk pan 10c; 12 bunches matches 25c; mixed tea 22c; mixed candy 10c; flour per barrel \$2.75; 19 lb. best granulated sugar \$1; liquid shoe dressing 10c; good roast coffee 25c; 2 lb choice uncolored tea 75c; good green tea 4 lb \$1; 5 gal oil 65c. (can extra); New Orleans molasses, cheap to the best, also sorghum.

White wool yarn cut to 50c. per pound; Shaker flannel cut to 13 yd \$1; blankets, shawls and corsets reduced; Some 50c. pieces of dress goods to close at cost; see the goods you can get for 29c., 24c. and 19c.; boys hip rubber boots 2 and 3 at \$2; ladies' low rubbers 20c.; common rubbers 35c.; storm rubbers 50c.; silk thread 5c.; 7 spools cotton thread 25c.; needles 1c. per package; 5c. pencil sharpeners 1c.; misses gloves to close at 5c.; buttons 1c. per dozen; cotton socks 5c.; overhairs reduced; hammers 25c.; boys' 50c. caps now 10c.; misses \$5 cloaks now \$1; misses rubbers 1, 1 1/2 and 2 cut to 19c.; \$1 albums to close at 50c.; boys' Barlow knives 10c.; 25c. brooms cut to 17c.; zephyr 5c. a skein; maple syrup to close at cost; misses skirts cut to 19c.; ladies' skirts cut to 24c.; shoes also at hard times prices.

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OREGON CITY FENCE WORKS,

Manufacturers of and dealers in all styles of COMBINATION WIRE AND PICKET FENCE.

Both rough and dressed for lawn and division fence, also HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCE,

And Wire Panel Farm Fence, also Expanded Metal Fence Call and see Samples and get Prices.

Shop over Bestow's Sash & Door factory, Oregon City, Or.

THE Oregon City Sash and Door Co.

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Special sizes of Doors and Windows made to order. Turning of all kinds Estimates for Stair Work and Store Fronts

Furnished on application. Builders, give us a call, and see if our work is not of the best, and our prices as low as the lowest. Price List sent on application. Factory, Cor. Main and 11th sts., Oregon City.

Sunday Services.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—Episcopal—Rev. J. A. Eckstrom, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer service every Wednesday evening.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Pastor supplied. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. GILMAN PARKER, Pastor. Morning service at 11:00 Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service 6:30. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the 1st Sunday in the month. A. S. Society of Christian Endeavor every Wednesday evening.
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CATHOLIC—Rev. A. HILLERBRAND, Pastor. On Sunday mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Every second and fourth Sunday German sermon after the 8 o'clock mass. At all other masses English sermons. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. Vespers, apologetical subjects, and Benediction at 7:30 p.m.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. G. SVEN, Pastor. Morning service at 11:00 Sunday School at 12:15. Evening service 6:30. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the 1st Sunday in the month. A. S. Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 6:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Seats free.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH—GERMAN—Rev. F. ENST, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a.m. (Rev. P. Boll, Supl.) Weekly Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening.
UNITED BROTHERHOOD IN CHRIST—Preaching every Sunday, except third Sunday of each month, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—W. H. McLAIN, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.—L. D. SERRY, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

SUMMONS.

JUSTICE'S COURT FOR JUSTICE DIST. NO. 3
State of Oregon, County of Clatsop, ss. John Boylen, plaintiff, vs. James Oroutt, defendant. Civil action for the recovery of money.
To James Oroutt the above named defendant:—
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace, for the Precinct aforesaid, on the 25th day of January, 1894, at 9:30 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the office of said Justice, in such precinct, to answer the above named plaintiff in civil action. The defendant will take notice, that if he fail to answer the complaint herein, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the sum of \$45.50, together with the costs and disbursements to be taxed herein.
Given under my hand this 7th day of December, 1893.
T. W. FOUTS,
12-15-1-19 Justice of the Peace.

NOBLETT'S STABLES.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable OREGON CITY.

LOCATED BETWEEN THE BRIDGE AND DEPOT. Double and Single Rigs, and saddle horses always on hand at the lowest prices. A corral connected with the barn for loose stock.

Information regarding any kind of stock promptly attended to by person in letter. Horses Bought and Sold.