

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

It is fitting that those who are made to suffer should suffer well.

There is something wrong within all those who are afraid to look within.

Nineteen million of the sixty million people in this land are members of churches.

The Boston School Board has voted to reduce the time devoted to arithmetic in the public schools and to simplify the process of instruction.

Mr. A. S. Barnes, of New York, has given \$40,000 to Cornell University for the erection of a building for the college Christian Association.

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God.

Over 170,000 of the communicant members in regular connection with the Lutheran Church in the United States are found in the State of Pennsylvania.

In Russia there are 32,000 schools, having each an average of 56 scholars. This is one school for 2,300 inhabitants, at a cost of less than a half-penny a head of the population.

The Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore has an income of \$230,000 from the endowment funds, and \$40,000 to \$50,000 from tuition.

Dr. Horatius Bonar, of Edinburgh, Scotland, an able preacher, author and hymn-writer, but doubtless best known in the latter capacity, is making arrangements to retire from active ministerial life, after fifty years' service.

The surprising fact is noted that while the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain had 1,970 ministers, it had 24,679 lay class leaders, and 15,009 local preachers last year.

Unaided by revelation the human mind thinks itself out into an eternity of gloom. It is awful to think when the thought can not strike God. But, oh, what a being it is that can think! Do you notice that man always reasons upwards?

Pastor Schneller, who for more than twenty-five years has been at the head of the Syrian Orphan's Home in Jerusalem, reports that during the season just closed there have been more tourists and pilgrims in Jerusalem than in any single year in his life in the holy city.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Sloth is the key of poverty.

With the generality of men, policy is much more powerful than principle.

There are few who conceive how instrumental the tongue is to salvation or condemnation.

Jennie—Why, Annie, your hair is all mussed, your collar is torn and you are as red as a beet.

Now is the time of year when love's young dream gets jolted all out of shape because the hammock lets go.

If we strive to become what we strive to appear, manners may often be rendered useful guides to the performance of our duties.

There is a woman in Connecticut who wears a number nine shoe. When she sets her shoe down her husband walks around it and says: "Yessum, I will."

Men and women make sad mistakes about their own symptoms—taking their vague, uneasy longings, some times for genius, some times for religion, and, oftener still, for a mighty love.

Heiress—I am afraid it is not for me that you come here so often, but for my money.

Father—Well, young man, you must either marry my daughter or pay for the gas you burned all last winter.

Farmer Wayback—"I want to see your boss." Office-boy—"Have you a card, sir?"

A German was passing along Broadway the other day when one end of an overhanging sign came loose and struck him on the head.

Some people speak as if hypocrites were confined to religion; but they are everywhere; people pretending to wealth when they have not a sixpence, assuming knowledge of which they are ignorant, shamming a culture they are far removed from, adopting opinions they do not hold.

AMAZING ADVENTURES.

Two Truth-Hating Stage-Drivers Meet and Fight a Mighty Duel.

Just how it happened that the two stage drivers got into conversation together will probably never be known; but the fact remains that they did.

"I've done some perty remark'ble things in the West, which I s'pose would s'prise you some if I was to tell you 'bout 'em. I was driving stage once an' at Fort Steele somebody stole all the wheels off'n the stage.

"I have druv stage some, myself," mused the Eastern liar, as he closed his eyes as if lost in thought.

"Yes," said the Western liar, approvingly, "that was the best you could do if you didn't have no extra roads along.

"You mean robbers, I guess?"

"Yes."

"A couple of 'em tackled me one day, but I chased 'em two mile an' finely run over 'em with the stage."

"All the road agents in the West combined once near Julesburg to down me. Twenty-five of 'em opened fire on my coach at once.

"Ye can't skeer Jersey skeeters with smoke," said the Eastern driver, calmly. "I've druv there and tried it. One evening they were coming up out of Sedgwick's marsh powerful thick.

"Ever have any spience with raw-hide traces?" asked the Western man.

"No," answered the other, doubtfully. "I guess not—mebby I have under some other name, though—prob'ly I have. Go 'head."

"I tried 'em out in the Green river country—though they would be very dur'ble, you know. Didn't think 'bout their lib'lity to stretch.

"I don't b'lieve I ever had a spience zackly like that," said the Eastern driver.

"Must ha' been some raw-hide in it—p'raps some o' the same that was in my traces. I reckon 'bout the most remark'ble thing I ever done was when I brought the string o' coaches into Acheson.

"I don't know what to do at first, but jes' happened to think of a scheme and tried it. I tied all them tugs together and fastened 'em to a tree, an' jes' set down an' waited.

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the life. There was a deserted coal pit pretty near ev'ry station. I drove through from the Slope, an' had a rattlin' good time. Ev'ry time I come to a coach I'd have 'em tie it behind an' I'd take it 'long. I got the biggest string of 'em you ever seed.

"Durned if it aint funny that we should have had so many spiences 'bout the same. In an early day I was drivin' in Maine 'long the coast, an' picked up coaches all 'long, jes' like you did.

Then the two drivers drifted apart.—Dakota Bell.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS.

Many of the Present Officers Said to be Too Old for Active Service.

The formation of a committee composed of officers of the regular army and the militia of the several States to agitate the question of having annual encampments and maneuvers in which the National and State forces shall participate is well received by army men.

"I heartily wish the autumn-maneuver project may succeed. What a shaking up it would create among the old officers, both field and line!

"We have cavalry officers in the active service who have not mounted a horse for years, and many others who are unable to ride for five consecutive hours.

"Let me show you some figures I have collected bearing upon this question. We have ten regiments of cavalry.

"The oldest Major is fifty-seven and the youngest forty-five, while fifty-one Captains have passed forty-five and five First Lieutenants have passed fifty.

"A stout, red-nosed man offered to wager a ten dollar bill that he could close his eyes, and, simply by taste, name any kind of liquor in the house.

"The volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, says a Mexican exchange, present a grand spectacle on clear mornings.

"According to a London paper the bean is the national herb of America and beans and bacon form the national dish of the Eastern States.

"Colonel William T. Shaw, a well-known Iowa volunteer officer of the war, is writing a history of the battle of Shiloh, which will be published in book form.

DECAYING ROYALTY.

The Kings of Earth All Broken Up and Going to Pieces.

What is the matter with the royalty of the world? It is all broken up and going to pieces. Dom Pedro of Brazil has become almost a chattering imbecile and a regent is talked of.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and Hungary, is beloved and honored by his subjects. But he is a feeble old man, and when he dies the bonds which unite Austria and Hungary are likely to snap asunder.

There is our friend ex-King Theobald of Burmah knocked out of his job at Mandalay by General Pendergast and some English soldiers.

There is the fat, economical old Queen of the Netherlands, who has just scandalized Amsterdam by revoking her order for her gaudy dresses.

There is the King of Korea who has asked to be allowed to quit. The royalty of earth is sick, and the sickness is unto death.

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READING FOR BOYS.

Bob Burdette Discourses on the Funny Side of a Pathetic Little Story.

No, oh no; we are not going to pitch into the five cent blood and thunder novelette; not right directly at any rate. We were just looking over a story in a most excellent and highly respectable juvenile magazine.

This story is about a boy, fifteen years old, who, while standing alone on his father's engine on a lonely siding, saw a runaway train of cars, started by the wind, sweep past him down the grade.

The runaway cars "are miles away," and he has "less than an hour" to catch them. He caught the runaways, which were flying like the wind; he slowed up "with excellent judgment"—we should think so—crept along the side of his flying engine.

He got on the pilot, lifted the "coupling bar with one hand" and reached over as he "made the coupling and dropped the pin in with the other."

He struggled with the flying cars but at last checked them; got them started back, he making thirty-five miles an hour and the "Lightning" in sight making sixty—on a road without a wire—

He had ten miles to run in this shape, but he made it, got in on the siding, time to turn the switch, and the "Lightning" thundered by.

"The boy fainted dead away." No wonder; it was enough to make a man faint to read it; it was high time somebody fainted. Now the question is just this: does the boy get any thing better out of such nonsense than he does out of "Kid, the Sleuth Hound, or the Boy Terror of Gory Canyon."

Between ourselves and the comma we really find "The Boy Terror" quite as easy to believe and much more interesting reading. We haven't the least objection to fiction for boys so long as it has some sense in it.

Not much, perhaps, but just some.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

The Supreme Court Decides That They Can Sell Goods Without License.

The "gentlemen of the road" have become a numerous and important class of late years. A decade or two ago they were few and far between.

The Supreme Court of the United States has recently made a decision that "legislation by States or municipalities imposing taxes on commercial travelers engaged in Inter-State commerce was not warranted by the Constitution."

The legislation acted on in this case was that of Tennessee, entitled the "Robbins Case." Another case arose in Maryland with similar results.

While some of the States continue to impose penalties for selling without license as provided by the local statutes, the drummer will thus be required either to pay or appeal to the United States Court.

It is not likely that they will continue to impose it after there has been a decision of the matter in each respective State. It would seem a most unjust discrimination to make because of a drummer representing goods grown or made in another State.

If the States can restrict the passage and business of residents of other States through their respective territories, it would be the most emphatic phase of the principle of "state's rights" that has yet been promulgated.

Every resident of the United States must be glad that the Supreme Court has taken that very sound view of the case. Let us be a united people, and as far as possible destroy every barrier to our unity—let self-interest yield to the public good.—Demorest's Monthly.

An extraordinary sight at the seashore is presented by the girls dressed in one of the largest, most startling plaids in fashion, and driving on a high seat, while the young man sits humbly below her in modest demureness.

Rural Item—New Yorker—"What fresh air you have out here. It's so much fresher than in New York."

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

There are 2,000,000 men employed in the building trades in the States.

The cost of the recent cotton famine to the men and operators is estimated at \$2,000,000.

There are 168 cotton mills in South Georgia; the largest of these Tennessee comes next with 27, and Iowa 20.

A physician living near St. Louis has noted the hour and minute of death in ninety-three patients, and every one has gone out with the tide, none who died suddenly by accident.

It is reported that a rich American is about to establish a paper factory in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a capital of at least \$500,000.

The principal material used will be "technic" fibrous plant which grows abundantly in that section.

About midway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, Prince Potemkin made the important archaeological discovery of an image of the constellation of Ursa Major engraved on a fragment of the Stone Age.

A similar discovery had already been made near Weimar in Germany.

What is termed flexible glass, a useful product just introduced, is of proper thickness is rendered transparent by soaking in copal varnish when dry, is polished, rubbed with pumice stone, and a layer of glass is applied and rubbed with the surface is as perfect as glass.

Though electrical storage batteries have attracted attention only since the past seven years, the discovery of the principle is as old as the world.

Gausherot having first noticed that platinum or silver wires gave a current after being disconnected from a voltaic battery with which they had been used for decomposing water.

The first secondary storage battery was made in 1859.—American Traveler.

A universal competitive exhibition of science and industry will open in Brussels, Belgium, May 1, 1889, and continue six months.

Fifty-six committees representing all industries of various specialties, have framed resolutions whose solution forms the basis of competition.

Medals, diplomas to the amount of \$100,000 in cash will be awarded to exhibitors, who are given special honors by the Belgian government.

The way of transportation, management and duties.

In nearly every department of the material industry greater or less improvement is observed in comparison with the like number of many previous years.

Lumber, coal, petroleum, cotton fabrics are conspicuous for their steadiness through the usual season mid-summer dullness.

Railroad earnings gained fifteen per cent in 1888 and fifty roads show an increase of ten per cent for the first week of 1889.

Money has become more plentiful in the metropolis, but the daily demand in Wall street are small and questionable upon the slightest provocation.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Those who have a conscientious scruple put it into their work and never cease from the plain path of duty until certain triumph.—Christian Advertiser.

The communistic colony at Los Angeles, on Puget Sound, now numbers 150 persons. They own two thousand acres of land, and expect to build and operate a saw-mill soon.

Unlike other successful colonies, they profess no religious basis, and cast aside creed.—The Amateurs: Suburban Boston.

"Ah, I saw you were at our theatricals the other night. How did you like my assumption of Hamlet?"

Did Friend—"My dear friend, your piece of assumption I ever saw in my life!"—Punch.

"I don't know what you mean by not being an Irishman," said a great man who was about hiring a boy. "You were born in Ireland." "Oh, yes, your honor, if that's all," said the boy, "blame to that. Suppose your cat was to have kittens in the oven, would you be home of 'em?"

Take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATORY For all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spine.

This purely vegetable preparation, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1838. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, therefore, the best preparatory medicine, wherever the sickness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, unaided by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure.

An Efficacious Remedy.—It is recommended as an efficacious remedy for all diseases of the Liver, Headache and Dyspepsia, Simmons' Liver Regulator.—L. W. G. WOODS, Assistant Dispensing Druggist, Philadelphia.

No loss of time, no interruption or stoppage of business, while taking the Regulator.

Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by patients exposed to malaria, it will expel the poison and protect them from attack.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a better compound than the one known as SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATORY, and at the same time aid (instead of injure) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system. L. M. HENCOCK, M. D., Washington, D. C.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE PREPARED BY J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, 50 C.