

THE MARCH OF INTELLECT.

BY WALTER MARCELLUS HAINES.

The age of chivalry has passed— It has not of its shadow cast— O'er these degenerate days— And knights no more, for lady's love, Risk life below, and heaven above, Or woo their gentle praise.

No castles now are stormed and won; No gallant deed of arms is done; No minstrel, with high strain, Heroic actions now recall, Or chant some noble warrior's fall Upon the battle plain.

Come are the helm, the shield, the spear; The march of intellect 'tis clear, To-day hath gained the field, Content are knights to win their pay At turtle feasts or at soiree, A slender cane to wield.

And Venus (oh, ye powers divine!) Neglected is her rosy shrine For Pluto's gilded dome. There centers every charm of life, The coach-and-four that holds a wife, The richly-furnished home.

A lady may be wondrous fair, No tournament her charms declare; But should a golden hand, Circle around her snowy brow, Oh, how the recent lover's how To win her life he'd strive!

The rustic 'e'en will then forget (So richly is the jewel set) His honest, humble state; And flies, a metamorphosed clown, From country spots to visit town, And catch the gilded bait.

Oh, days of chivalry, ye're gone! But let me not the absence mourn Or that unlettered age, Nor yet them to public view Reflections show, warm, bright and true, To please the gay or sage.

Nor then lived I, intent with rhymes To cure ennui that will at times Disturb your laughing look; Or seek in vain to smuggle in My youthful lay, resolved to win A place within your book.

ALL SORTS.

A checkered career—A convict's. To ascertain the age of a tree—Ax it. The light of other days—Tallow dips. In-fields should be mown with icicles. A dying man—An old-clothes renovator.

A novelty in umbrellas—One sent home. A hat is often so dark-colored as to be felt. The most popular fellow on the Pacific Coast—Gaius Bill.

Why are editors the greatest moral teachers we have? Because they all do write. Our clock, is a setter. It wants getting a dozen times a day. The hands are pointers.

For the want of "something else" better for to do," the Woman Suffragists are holding a convention in Portland. Sixteen thousand dollars have been subscribed in the vicinity of Brownsville for the Oregon Narrow Gauge Railroad.

The average congressman, the New York "Express" alleges, knows more about the laws of poker-playing than the laws of our country. Washington, Feb. 19—May Marshall tonight completed a walk of 2,796 quarter miles in the same number of consecutive quarter hours.

The eighth annual session of the Oregon State Temperance Alliance met in the city of Albany on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1879, at 1 o'clock p. m.

News has been received at Sacramento, of the complete flooding of Grand Island, in Colusa county, laying some 2,500 acres of wheat under water.

Jacob Shew, the well-known photographer, committed suicide by shooting himself, at his photographic rooms, in San Francisco about ten o'clock a. m. last Monday.

The Connecticut Legislature that so officiously passed a resolution deprecating the passage of the anti-Chinese bill, is the same body that sent a Radical to the United States Senate.

A bill has been favorably reported by the House Committee on invalid pensions to enable Mexican war pensioners, residents in the South during the late war, to receive their pensions as before.

Says the Cass Bay "News" Col. Fitch, of San Francisco, has been on the bay for about a week examining the outlook. He will return in about two months and examine the proposed railroad route to Roseburg.

A strike has occurred in two large cotton mills at St. Petersburg for increased pay and diminution of the hours of labor and the dismissal of English foremen. It is believed the movement will spread.

It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a young woman in a fur-lined silk cloak to walk along without letting it flap open just a little to show that the fur is more than mere border.

TEN RULES FOR YOUNG MEN.

Always pick up a hot poker by the cold end. Never spend your money when you can get things for nothing. Do not despise a 20-cent cigar or a \$2 dinner because another man pays for it.

Remember that it costs more to go to a high-priced theatre than it does to take a low one in a free church. Nothing is troublesome to you that other people do for you willingly. Never pay to-day the man you can put off till to-morrow.

Never trouble yourself to do for another what he can do just as well for himself. Never buy what you don't want, simply because the man says he is just out of it. Do not poultice your elbow for the boil on another man's neck.

When angry, be sure you can handle your man before you call him a liar. Should have pretty teeth in them, but it is not unusual to see between rosy lips, teeth discolored and decaying through neglect.

THE severity of Diamonds, Gold and Silver, and the difficulties met with in securing them, is a sure indication of their value. Thus it is with a valuable medicine: Dr. A. C. KUBLI's celebrated German Pulmonary Tonic, through the jealousy of rivals has not with the most bitter opposition, and apparently almost insurmountable obstacles have been thrown in its way.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Jackson county, Oregon, sitting in probate, Administrator of the estate of O. D. Hoxie, deceased.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

ROCKFORD, MASS., April 2, 1877.

MR. EDITOR:—Having seen your paper's

reports of the remarkable cures for catarrh, I

am induced to tell "what I know about cat-

arrh," and I fancy your "Standard Medi-

cines" must have (mere dollar gradations)

would be glad if they could embolden a sim-

ilar cure in the papers. For 25 years I suf-

fered with catarrh. The usual passages be-

came completely closed. "Smart," "just,"

"ashes," "inhaling tubes," and "sticks,"

wouldn't work, though I used them all. I would

stuff up the so-called catarrh stuff, and I

became a valuable target for such medicines.

I gradually grew worse, and no one can

know how much I suffered or how miser-

able being I was. My head ached over my

eyes so that I was confined to my bed for

many successive days, and the most un-

pleasant pain, which at one time had con-

tinuously for 18 hours. All sense of smell

and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired,

body shrunken and weakened, nervous

system shattered, and constitution broken,

and I was hawking and spitting seven-

eight times of the time. I prepared for death to

relieve me of my suffering. A favorable

notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh

remedy induced me to purchase a package,

and use it with Dr. Pierce's Sassafras Remedy,

which applies the remedy by hydrostatic

pressure, the only way compatible with

common sense. As Mr. Editor, it did not

cure me in three-fourths of a second, nor in

one hour or month, but in less than eight

minutes I was relieved in three months

entirely cured, and have remained so for

sixteen months. While using the Catarrh

Remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery to purify my blood, and

strengthen my stomach. I also kept my liver

active and bowels regular by the use of

his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. If my ex-

perience will induce other sufferers to do

the same means of relief, this letter will

have answered its purpose.

Yours truly, S. D. REMICK.

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the thousands who have been cured of

catarrh by the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy:

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