The New Northwest.

THURSDAY.....MAY 13, 1880.

The Oysterman's Daughter.

"BE NOT WEARY IN WELL DOING."

There is many a queer little town in England that is scornfully indifferent to the fact of its being the 19th century, and is quite content to be two or three hundred years behind the time. Such towns lay, of course, off the great railway tracks and out of the tourist's way, though they are better worth visiting than many famous cities.

For instance, no traveler dreams of going to Whitstable, and yet there is no place like it in all the world. An ancient, well-to-do, independent little town, whose sturdy freeholders are all bound together by ties of blood, marriage and capital; an incorporated company of oyster-dredgers, where all the members are equal, where all work together, and of which it can be proudly said, "No one that ever belonged to it begged a loaf of bread."

When I was a girl on a visit to Canterbury, I found out this queer community, circled by the bright, green hills of Kent and the Island of Sheppey, and facing the blue, salt waters of the North Sea. Gregory Thanet was then foreman of the dredging grounds, and John Picot was his deputy. The young oystermen of Whitstable greatly respected Gregory. He was skillful in his business, a famous local preacher in the Wesleyan Church, and he had a daughter whose goodness and beauty were the pride of the happy community.

Many a young fisher, trudging to the boats with his heavy nets of buffalo raw-hide over his shoulders, would go a good bit roundabout for the chance of seeing Mary Thanet at her cottage door—a maiden fair as she was pure and kind, with the tall, swaying figure of the Kentish girls, and that bright brown hair that looks in the sunshine like braided light and gold.

It was a fine, breezy morning in October, and Gregory, with his four brothers, and his eight nephews, and his cousins innumerable, had started for the oyster fleet. Mary stood watching them plunge slowly over the stony beach. They went leisurely, like men who had centuries to do their work in, asking after each other's families and laughing now and then in a heavy, hearty way.

"Good morning, Mary."

"Why, good morning, John. The men are all gone."

"My boat will catch their's, Mary—there is no hurry; the stint is small today, and I wanted to see you before the work began. Come down to the beach with me, Mary. Come, dear girl, don't say me 'nay.'"

Mary pinned her blue shawl under her chin and began slowly to pick her way by John's side. John had the old, sweet story to tell her, but a man must be very honestly in love when he wants to tell it with a load of nets over his shoulder and a keen wind blowing over a sloppy beach. John Picot thought nothing of such things. If Mary loved him she would have to love him through many a rough, unromantic hour, and his own love was too serious to take into calculation the influences of time and place.

"So that is the truth, Mary, dear, and whether you will marry me or not, it is you and you only I'll love as long as I live. Look me in the face, my girl, and tell me truly, yes or no."

She could not choose but look kindly into a face so frank and handsome, but she was too good a girl to play a true man false, and she answered plainly:

"John, there is none I like better than you, but I don't love you as you love me. I'll never deceive you that far."

"But you might learn to love in that way, dear; say that you will try, Mary."

"I think love should come without 'trying,' John."

They were at the boats by this time, and John threw in his nets and stood a moment holding her hands and looking earnestly into her face. There was a something in it which gave him a hope, and he pushed off to sea a happy man.

Alas! it was the last hope he had; the rival whom he never was to conquer had that moment entered Gregory's cottage. Mary found him there when she went home—a dark, slight youth, with a face of almost feminine beauty. He brought a letter to Gregory, and seemed exceedingly anxious for his return. When Gregory came home, he received the youth with amazement, and read the letter he brought with an annoyed and puzzled look.

"You had better keep close and quiet, Mr. Remkin," he said, in rather a cool way, "and I'll see my mates about this matter. We shall have our regular meeting at six o'clock."

Getting near that time, there was a crowd of flannel-shirted, heavy-booted men gathered in the up-stairs room of the "Duke of Cumberland" hostelry. It was the oystermen's own "House," and none but the corporation entered that room. Yet, before Gregory Thanet read his letter, he locked the door.

"You know Mr. Remkin, mates?"

Certainly they did. He was the rich fish merchant in Lower Thames street, London, whose remittances, three times a week, were regularly divided in that very room—an equal share to every dredger.

"His son is in danger. He has done wrong, and the police may want him. The father pleads hard for his son; can we hide him until he can be sent to foreign parts?"

"If there's blood on his hands," said old Jasper Bullyn, "we can't hide him neither for friend's sake nor money's sake; but if it's a matter that gold can put right, then the free oyster-dredgers owe Mr. Remkin a good turn."

"He's been using money that is none of his—what they call speculating with it. His father hopes to stop the law's claims, mates. Do what you think right."

Next morning a new hand went off to sea with the dredgers—a youth who could hardly walk in the heavy boots, and who nearly fainted with the few hours' fatigue and exposure. From the very first Mary Thanet was his friend. The young fishers scarcely noticed him, and the old ones talked to him about his sin in a way that he did not like. To Mary alone he poured out the story of his temptations, and she found excuses for his fall and believed most heartily in his sorrow and reformation. To Mary he came with his complaints of fatigue and his horror of the sea, and she made excuses for his idleness and let him sit in the chimney-corner the whole day and watch her at her wheel or about her household duties.

John Picot saw from the very first that Mary was lost to him. He could not understand it, and Mary's reasons hardly made it plainer. "Will Remkin was in trouble," she said; "and everybody was down on him." Was it for causes like this that women loved men?

The weeks passed anxiously away. Sometimes a breath of suspicion made it necessary for the young man to go out to sea and stay there for two or three days, but generally he loitered about Gregory's cottage or walked on the beach with Mary. But one day the elder Remkin sent a hasty messenger. Will must leave at once; he had failed in quashing the indictment, and a warrant for his arrest would be immediately issued.

It was six o'clock in the morning when the news came, and Gregory's cottage was a scene of tears and terror. Will clung to Mary, and in the agony of his desolate and dangerous condition begged her to go with him. Gregory had no time to make objections—he must agree or positively forbid at once. He was slow of pulse and slow of speech, and quite shocked at the discovery of his child's passionate attachment to the poor, weak criminal. He could find no words to combat Will's promises and entreaties and Mary's tears.

It was poor John Picot who went for the preacher and who witnessed the hurried marriage in the fisherman's cottage, and it was John Picot who took the trembling pair out in his boat to sea.

"It is the last thing I shall ever do for you, Mary," he said; "I shall never see you again." And they were very true, unselfish tears that the rough hand brushed away.

The young couple had plenty of money, but they knew not where they were going. They must take the chance of the first ship they met. It happened to be one bound for Newfoundland, for cod and oil, and the fugitives [illegible] for several weeks of wretched weather the discomforts of her small cabin.

It was on the very morning of Mary's and Will's marriage that I made my last visit to Whitstable. Gregory's sister Priscilla, who lived in Canterbury, had planned a day's holiday and taken me with her. Ill news travels fast, and as soon as we neared the beach a lot of children playing in a boat, half-full of dead star-fish and cockle shells, called out: "Priscilla Thanet! your niece, Mary, is wedded this morn, and gone off to sea with her man."

"And old Gregory is sore down-hearted," said a barefooted lad, standing upon the boat's edge to say it more effectively.

"Sore down-hearted!" indeed, was the poor, deserted father. His nephews had offered to do his stint, and he had been left alone with his sorrow. There is something strangely pathetic in seeing an old, gray-headed man weeping; and Gregory, sitting by his lonely fire, with his open Bible on his knee, had just let the big tears drop down on the sacred page until it was wet and blurred.

Priscilla was more inclined to scold her brother than to weep with him. "She would have locked the girl up." "He was much to blame, and he'd live to be sorry for it," etc.

Gregory had but one excuse: "The lad was more reckless than wicked; there was a chance for him if he had a good, sensible wife. Maybe it was God's will to save him through Mary, and, if Mary was willing, he had no call to forbid her."

Priscilla did not "see the justice of wasting Mary's life for the chance of saving a lad that had already gone the wrong road."

"It is not waste, Priscilla, to work with God in the saving of a human soul." And in this thought the old man evidently found his comfort.

At this time I had never seen Mary but once, and that was on a Sunday morning, as she stood leaning on her father's arm at the gate of Canterbury Cathedral. When I saw her again, many years had passed, and it was in a very different locality.

One evening, after a weary, thirsty march in New Mexico, I saw through its enchanted atmosphere the white domes and arches of Tucson, and, looking for some quiet place to lodge and rest in, was directed to an *adobe* house, surrounded by an enclosed court-yard and a little grove of cottonwood trees. There was a cool, plashing fountain, and some flower-beds, raised three or four feet from the ground, and bending over one of them was Mary Remkin, the oysterman's daughter.

I knew her at once, and when I named her father and her Aunt Priscilla, she made me heartily welcome, and, as the long, hot days went by, gave me all her confidence. Then I saw that old Gregory had been wise in his faith, and that Will Remkin had been saved by his wife's love and patience and wisdom.

It was a pitiful story at first; of wild speculations in New York and Chicago—speculations almost criminal in their recklessness; of cares and anxieties that kept them for years vibrating between wealth and poverty, success and infamy.

"I grew gray with watching him and caring for him in those days," she said, "and almost weary of hoping. Then it suddenly occurred to me that it was the part of wisdom to flee from a conflict for which no arms had been provided. When the next failure came, I persuaded Will to leave great cities, with their fitful, feverish temptations, and come with me to the desert. Gradually we got as far west as Tucson, and eight years ago we made it our home. Will could never be satisfied with any life but one bound up in risks. Here he has lawful ones in plenty. He is away now with an exploring party, and when he returns will start with a pack train for Sonora. Sometimes his profits are large, and sometimes the Indians take everything. It is this danger and uncertainty that makes the charm of life and trading to him."

Will returned from Saddle Mountains in a few days, and he was the very model of a bold, brave frontier leader. Adventure had taken the place of speculation, and Mary was well paid for her eighteen years' prudence and patience.

"Will you ever go back to Whitstable, Mary?" I said.

A shadow crossed her sweet, serene face, but she answered pleasantly:

"I think not. It is true, Will has paid seven-fold the wrong he did, and that often the thought of the cool, salt air and the little cottages by the sea makes my heart ache with longing, but—but—"

"But what?"

"Why, father told me in his last letter '*not to grow weary in well-doing,*' and God himself teaches us to pray that we be not led into temptation. Will stands in the desert; he might fall in the city."

"But would you not like to see your father again?"

"We have eternity before us. We can both wait—for Will's sake—and every day heaven is nearer than it was."—*Amelia E. Barr in Christian at Work.*

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It has a population of 21,000. It is to Oregon, and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, what New York City is to the State of New York, and bears the same relation to that State and those Territories that Chicago does to Illinois, St. Louis to Missouri, Philadelphia to Pennsylvania, and New Orleans to Louisiana. It has more territory tributary to it than any other city in the United States, and will soon be numbered with the foremost cities in the Union. Even at this time the hammer and the saw can be heard in all parts of the city; the demand for buildings is so great that the inclement season of Winter does not check the onward march of its growth. With the vast number of ships constantly plying between this and foreign ports, freighted with our constantly increasing agricultural products, and the numerous railroads now tributary to, or terminating at, this city, it will not require more than ten years to swell the population of our beautiful and growing city to 100,000 souls. Having a larger territory than San Francisco to support it, we may confidently assert that in less than a quarter of a century Portland will be the foremost city on the coast in point of wealth and population.

We will here enumerate the many railroad enterprises already inaugurated. Some of them are constructed, and others in process of construction, all making their terminus at this city.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Is building rapidly west from Duluth, on Lake Superior, and also from the Columbia River east, and will be completed at an early day, thus connecting us with all our sister States.

THE OREGON AND CALIFORNIA R. R.

Terminates here, and is having an immense patronage.

THE WESTERN OREGON R. R.,

Formerly the Oregon Central, is doing a good business. This road runs through the fertile country on the west side of the Willamette River, and its southern terminus at present is at Corvallis, 67 miles from Portland.

THE UTAH NORTHERN R. R.

Will be built through hundreds of miles of fertile lands, the produce of which must be brought to this city for shipment. This road will connect with the Union Pacific R. R., thus securing two competing lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is now a settled fact that the

PORTLAND, DALLES AND SALT LAKE R. R.

Will be constructed at an early day. This will give us three transcontinental roads.

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISES.

A home company, with unlimited capital, has been organized under the name of the Oregon Railway Co. to construct narrow-gauge roads from this city to the interior portions of the state, ultimately connecting with the Central Pacific, with liberal Government indemnements may offer. This enterprise is being pushed vigorously to completion, so that it may be in readiness to move this Fall's crop.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Have been filed to construct a road from Battle Mountain, Nevada, in the direction of Oregon, to connect with the Oregon Railway Co's road and make Portland its terminus. This will give us direct communication with the richest silver mines in the world, and will make Portland one of the greatest railroad centers in the Union.

To give the reader an idea of the magnitude and extent of the railroad interests of this city, we will state: There are nine ships on the way to this port from New York and Philadelphia, and eleven from foreign ports. Many others will be dispatched soon. All are laden with railroad iron to be put down on railroad lines tributary to, or terminating at, Portland.

We shall soon be connected by rail with the Northern Pacific R. R.; also with Chicago and the Atlantic cities. Thousands of immigrants are constantly arriving from all parts of the civilized world, and the millions of acres of agricultural lands that are still unbroken by the plowshare, and awaiting the advent of the sturdy farmer, point most conclusively to the fact that an era of prosperity is already dawning upon this fair young State. When the immigration has reached its flood tide, and the millions of acres are under cultivation, then will Oregon be known as the wealthiest State in the Union.

PORTLAND CITY HOMESTEAD.

The land in this enterprise lies adjoining the city, and is only from ten to fifteen minutes' walk from the Court House, and a less distance than that from one of the best public schools in the city. It is divided into

ONE THOUSAND AND TWENTY-FOUR LOTS,

Fifty by one hundred feet in size, with streets sixty feet wide. Two hundred of these lots will be reserved for those who desire to improve and build this Summer and Fall. These lots will be sold on the same liberal terms that are offered in the Homestead proper.

PRICE.

All lots will be sold for $250 each, payable in installments of $10 per month, or the small sum of 16⅔ cents per day. No interest will be charged, and a good and sufficient Deed for Deed will be given upon the payment of the first installment of $10, and a Warranty Deed upon receipt of last installment, both without expense to purchaser.

TO PURCHASERS.

Those not finding it convenient to make their payments when due, will be granted twenty days grace in which to make the payment, as it is desirable that all shall have every possible opportunity to keep up their payments.

Those desiring to make full payment at the time the Deed is issued, will be entitled to a reduction of $50.00 on each lot, or $100 on each $500 paid in. As the

ROAD TO WEALTH

Is the most certain and rapid through real estate investments, this enterprise offers far more inducements to the public than any other on the coast at this time, as the prices and payments are within the reach of all. Do not let this chance pass. Buy a lot, build, and make yourself independent. Many of you who live in rented houses pay more every year for rent than would purchase a lot and build a roof over your head. You then would be independent of wasting landlords, and in truth have a place to call "home."

DON'T FORGET

That not many years ago some of the best lots in Portland were given away for an ounce of gold dust, and that now they could not be bought for 250,000. Also, remember that in Chicago some of the best business lots were once traded for a pair of old boots. How often is the remark made by old residents of Portland that if once they could have bought a lot for $200 that $2,000 would not buy now. It is not wise to "despise the day of small things."

A WARNING.

Do not take the advice of those who croak against the prosperity of the city in which they reside, or cry down an enterprise which has for its object the development of the country. They will tell you not to invest, as some different locality offers superior inducements, and that they intend going there as soon as they get means enough ahead. If such persons have not energy and judgment enough to succeed in a thriving community like this, surely their talk about accomplishing wonders results elsewhere would seem to indicate a nothing more than the silliest air-castle building. If they were in the Garden of Eden, surrounded by all the luxuries of that famous land, with angels to do their bidding, and the aromatic breezes from Araby the blest to fan their aching brows, still they would be the same restless, dissatisfied, unhappy, dyspeptic, hypochondriacal, incurrigible creatures that they now are. Nothing can be done with such individuals. Their disease is chronic, their cases are hopeless, and the best that can be done is to shed the sympathetic tear over them, and abandon them to their mournful fate, as being beyond the reach of human skill.

APPRECIATION OF VALUES.

By reference to the "Oregonian" of February 5th, it will be found that city property has advanced twenty-five per cent during the past year. As there has been no excitement, the rise is wholly attributable to the increasing immigration and the growing confidence inspired by our numerous railroad enterprises, and the development of our many natural resources, that have hitherto slumbered for want of energetic men to develop them.

IT IS TRUE,

that of all real estate investments the homestead plan is the best and safest, as all who invest are interested in making the whole property more valuable. To illustrate: Suppose A builds a house on his lot, and B owns a lot adjoining; B gets the benefit of A's improvement, while A is not injured thereby. This philosophy will apply to the entire property.

We have donated a lot to each of the principal churches for church purposes.

In addition to the above, two lots are set apart for public school purposes.

DIVISION.

The division of this property will take place when the lots are all sold, or, in any event, not later than the

28th of February, 1881.

At the Mechanics' Pavilion, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., public notice of which will be given by publication in two principal journals in the State. It will be made in the manner decided upon by a majority of the purchasers in the Homestead. Parties interested may appoint proxies to act for them if they desire to do so. Parties who do not attend at the time of the division, either in person or by proxy, will be bound by the plan settled upon by the majority of those who do so attend.

It is suggested by the purchasers that division might be made by placing the number of each lot and block in a wheel or box and the name of each party interested in the Homestead in another—then a name will be drawn from one and a number from the other, and the lot so drawn deeded to the person whose name is so drawn, when all payments are made.

All but the first installment must be paid at the Banking House of Ladd & Tilton, in the city of Portland.

PERSONS FROM A DISTANCE

Desiring a share, may forward $50 to the General Manager, and a Bond will be immediately forwarded.

Money may be forwarded by registered letter, money order, or Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, at my risk.

For further particulars, apply to

J. M. RICE, General Manager,
Portland, Oregon,

Or to HAIGHT & McLAUGHLIN,
52 Morrison street.

Certificate.

I certify that I am the owner of the lands in the Portland City Homestead—the title thereto is perfect, before U. S. patent—and I authorize J. M. Rice to sell said property on the foregoing plan. P. A. MARQUAM.

References.

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9-11

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He has become an expert in the treatment of disease, weakness and derangement of the reproductive organs of both male and female, including diseases caused by the

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IT IS TRUE

That persons who are unfortunate enough to be afflicted by any form of sexual disease, have a delicacy in calling upon the proper physician in time, from a sense of modesty, and sometimes from ignorance, and permit those diseases to exist until their constitutions become corrupted, their organization broken down, and the hope of future happiness blighted, until death becomes a welcome messenger to carry them out of their miserable existence.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Multnomah County.—T. Ditenhoefer, Plaintiff, vs. H. F. Bloch, I. A. Boskowitz, Louis Schwabacher, Abraham Schwabacher and Sigmund Schwabacher, Defendants.—To H. F. Bloch, I. A. Boskowitz, Louis Schwabacher, Abram Schwabacher and Sigmund Schwabacher, Defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served in Multnomah County; or if served in any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; and if served by publication, then you are notified and required to appear and answer said complaint by the first day of the term of this Court following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of summons, to wit: on or before the 19th day of June, 1880, that being the first day of the next regular term of said Court; and if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment against the Defendants, H. F. Bloch and I. A. Boskowitz, for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, with interest thereon at twelve per cent per annum since January 24, 1878, and the further sum of Two Hundred Dollars attorney's fees, and the costs and disbursements of this suit, and will apply to the Court for and take a decree foreclosing the mortgage executed by said Defendant, H. F. Bloch, to the Plaintiff upon Fractional Block 55, Couch's Addition to the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, with the appurtenances, and barring and foreclosing all the right, title and interest of each and all of the Defendants therein or thereto, and for other and further relief.

This summons is served by publication, by order made by said Circuit Court for Multnomah County on April 7th, 1880, directing the same to be published for six successive weeks in the NEW NORTHWEST.

DOLPH, BRONAUGH, DOLPH & SIMON,
ap15 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Multnomah County.—S. Berlowitz, Plaintiff, vs. Rev. W. Leland, Defendant.—To Rev. W. Leland, defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed in the Court above named his complaint against you for Fifty Dollars ($50) and interest at one (1) per cent per month from April 25th, 1878, on a promissory note; and you being a non-resident of this State, and personal service of summons upon you in this state being impossible, the Court above named, on the — day of March, 1880, made an order directing service of summons upon you by publication for six successive weeks in the NEW NORTHWEST, a newspaper of general circulation published in Multnomah County. Now, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the above-mentioned complaint of the Plaintiff on or before the first day of the next term of the above-entitled Court, which will begin and be held at Portland, Oregon, on the second Monday of June, 1880; and if you fail so to appear and answer, said Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for want of answer, for Fifty Dollars ($50) and interest at one (1) per cent per month from April 25th, 1878, and for costs and disbursements. CAPLES & MULKEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Portland, April 1st, 1880. 9-30

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for the county of Multnomah.—Jennie Henderson, Plaintiff, vs. George Henderson, Defendant.—To George Henderson, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled suit on or before the first day of the next term of said Court, that is to say: on or before the 19th day of June, 1880; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the Plaintiff will take judgment of default against you, and will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to wit: for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between said Plaintiff and Defendant and for a divorce, and for such other relief as to justice and equity may appertain.

This summons is served by order of the NEW NORTHWEST by order of the above-entitled Court, made on the 16th day of April, 1880.

W. H. ADAMS,
ap22 Attorney for Plaintiff.