

OUR YESTERDAYS.

I saw my yesterdays go past, A singular steam of souls of days, Glad diversely in the vague haze...

BOB GORMAN'S LETTERS.

Mr. Barlow was in a reminiscent mood that evening. "Poor Bob Gorman!" he said musingly. "I have often said, Mr. Whomso, that in this day and age of the world there was no excuse for a person growing to man's estate without being able to read..."

"Do you know any one, by the name of Clapper?" "Clapper? Oh, yes—he's foreman of Newt's. What does he say?" "I did not reply."

At Chamberlin's the other night a party of distinguished rounders were exchanging gossip. Somebody began to tell of Eugene Field, of his various tricks and quips and witticisms. There was a story about his astonishing watch. It seems he went to the trouble of procuring an enormous silver watch, the size of a rutabaga turnip...

Rubber and Rubber Goods. How much pure rubber is contained in the manufactured article? About 70 per cent. The best Para gum costs ninety-five cents a pound, so you see rubber boots and shoes cannot be made for nothing. In the smallest rubber shoe made there are about four ounces of pure rubber, and from that to probably four pounds in a pair of rubber boots.

Bald Heads Are Sensitive. A man without a hair on his head came into the barber's shop and sat down on a chair. "Shave or hair cut, sir?" said the attendant. "A shave, please," was the answer.

The Man from Romulus. "I left Romulus at 10 o'clock this morning," he began to say to the policeman on the corner. "Where's Remus?" interrupted the facetious cop, who was also somewhat of a classic.

The chimney has the effect of brightening the light of a lamp because it increases the supply of oxygen to the flame by producing a draft, and concentrates and reflects the heat of the flame, in consequence of which the combination of carbon is more perfect, and very little escapes unconsumed.

WHERE JEWSHARPS ARE MADE.

A Family of Smiths Do All the Manufacturing Outside of New York. The village of Bath-on-the-Hudson, though its manufacturing interests are few, can boast of possessing the only jewsharp factory in the United States outside of New York city. Simple as the jewsharp is, it requires, nevertheless, no little skill in construction.

The manufacture of the "harps" is an interesting process, and but few people are aware of the large amount of work expended in making a jewsharp of good tone. The frames of the instrument are not made by Mr. Smith. He buys them from a foundry. Upon these frames is bestowed the least work; it is in setting the steel tongue in the frame and filing the lower portion of the frame to fit the tongue that the most care and skill are required.

When business is rushing Mr. Smith's whole family is pressed into service, and each member excels in his or her particular work. Mr. Smith prophesies that within a few years the instruments he makes will be in more general use than now. He has once enlarged his factory, and expects to do so again.—Albany Journal.

Conversational Equality. For conversation society must not be very unequal. By inequality I do not refer to the doubtful distinction of banking accounts or family trees. So far as these are concerned there is nothing so democratic as conversation. But it does demand some approach to a similarity—not in opinions; with good temper these may widely differ—but in manners and taste, and, above all, in intellectual capacity.

Where this instinctive distribution is, through smallness of numbers or the fussiness of a host, impossible we may expect a dull time. All know Bret Harte's tale of a man who had never heard of Adam before and asked "What was his other name?" But there had been talkers in real life also who had to endure much at the hands of the ignorant.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Superficial Judgment of Men. In our judgment of men we are to beware of giving any great importance to occasional acts. By acts of occasional generosity weak men endeavor to redeem themselves in their own estimation; vain men to exalt themselves in that of mankind. It may be observed that there are no men more worthless and selfish, in the general tenor of their lives, than some who, from time to time, perform feats of generosity.

Granddaughter's Granddaughter. William Bunce, of Cochituate, became a happy great-grandfather lately, and Mrs. Neal, of this place, a lady sixty-eight years old, his daughter, becomes a great-grandmother. Her daughter is Mrs. Dean, and Mrs. Dean's daughter is Mrs. A. Lyons, who has just given birth to a little daughter. Mr. Bunce is ninety-three years old and still hearty and strong.—Farmingham (Mass.) Tribune.

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The Dalles Chronicle

is here and has come to stay. It hopes to win its way to public favor by energy, industry and merit; and to this end we ask that you give it a fair trial, and if satisfied with its course a generous support.

The Daily four pages of six columns each, will be issued every evening, except Sunday, and will be delivered in the city, or sent by mail for the moderate sum of fifty cents a month.

Its Objects will be to advertise the resources of the city, and adjacent country, to assist in developing our industries, in extending and opening up new channels for our trade, in securing an open river, and in helping THE DALLES to take her proper position as the Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

The paper, both daily and weekly, will be independent in politics, and in its criticism of political matters, as in its handling of local affairs, it will be JUST, FAIR AND IMPARTIAL.

We will endeavor to give all the local news, and we ask that your criticism of our object and course, be formed from the contents of the paper, and not from rash assertions of outside parties.

THE WEEKLY, sent to any address for \$1.50 per year. It will contain from four to six eight column pages, and we shall endeavor to make it the equal of the best. Ask your Postmaster for a copy, or address.

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THE DALLES. The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city. ITS TERRITORY.

It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles. THE LARGEST WOOL MARKET. The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year. ITS PRODUCTS. The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future. The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

ITS WEALTH. It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop, more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon. Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate delightful! Its possibilities incalculable! Its resources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.