

That Knotty Tobacco Question.

EDITOR WILLAMETTE FARMER: My friend Henry Nott's apology for tobacco chewers and smokers reminds me of an apology made by a preacher in behalf of Noah for getting drunk.

eminences of Southern Pulpit Eloquence. BY H. H. B. In the autumn of 1890 I attended a Methodist campmeeting in the interior of Georgia, and heard a sermon which I have never been able to describe.

The speaker had just been licensed and it was his first sermon. In person he was small, built round of a fair, sandy complexion, and his countenance was indicative of sincerity and honesty.

After commenting upon that portion of Genesis descriptive of the flood he "warned up" suddenly, and broke out in the following strains: "Yes, my brethren, the heavens of the windows was opened and the floods of the great deep kivered the waters."

And there was Ham, and there was Japheth, all a-gwine into the Ark. And there was the zebra, my brethren, that beautiful animal of which Goldsmith describes in his 'Animated Nater'."

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in' out after sich a crowd-ah. Some of 'em according to Goldsmith's 'Animated Nater' was carnivorous, and wanted fresh meat-ah; and some was herbivorous, and wanted vegetable food-ah; and some was omnivorous, and swallered live things whole-ah; and he had to feed everything according to his nater. Hence, we view, my brethren-ah, as the nater of the animals warn't altered by goin' into the Ark-ah some of 'em would roost, and howl, and bark, and bray, and squeal, and blate, the whole indurin' night-ah, a drivin' sleep from his eyes and slumber from his eyelids-ah; and at the first streak of daylight the last hoof of 'em would set out in a noise accordin' to his nater-ah; and the bulls of Bashan warn't no whar-ah. I've often wondered how their women stood it. Scripser is silent on this pint-ah; but I think I know of some that would a-been vopry and nervous under sich circumstances-ah, and in an ougarued moment might a-said something besides their prayers-ah. Here the speaker stopped a min, spit, took water, etc., and hastened to a conclusion. My brother said he, one more word for old Noer-ah, and I will draw to a close-ah. After the outburst of time he had, first and last, for so many hundred year-ah, if he did, by accident or otherwise, take a little too much wine on one occasion-ah, I think less ort to a-been said about it-ah. Besides, I think he was entitled to one spree-ah, as he made the wine himself, and, according to Scripser, it makes glad the heart of man-ah. My brethren, it was in the days of Noer-ah, so shall the coming of the Son of Man be-ah. It will be sot a fire, and burnt up, root and branch, with a fervent heat-ah. Oh! what will wretched, ondons sinners do on that ortul day-ah? They won't feel fit for to live, nor for to die-ah. They will be put to their wit's end, and knock and straddle around in every direction-ah. For, all at once, my brethren-ah, they will behold the heavens a-darkin'-ah, the seas a-roarin'-ah, the moun'tains a-bustin'-ah, the mountains a-melting-ah; and every thing, I think, will be in a confused and unsettled state.

May the Lord add his blessing. Amen.

EASTERN OREGON.

NEAR WESTON, April 22, 1876. ED. FARMER: We are having a very backward spring, with an unusual amount of rain, although everybody is about deseeding. The great rainfall assures us of a good crop. Nearly all the farmers in the hills around Weston are plowing up their pastures in order to sow a large crop of wheat this fall. In a very few years the native bunch grass will be entirely extinct in the immediate vicinity of Weston, although in the outskirts of the settlements and on the open prairies the grass is as luxuriant as ever, except around watering places. The squirrels are not troubling our grain to amount to anything yet. They seem to be migrating, as there are more in the foothills than ever before.

More anon. M. S. M.

MITHRILL, WASCO CO., April 22, 1876. ED. FARMER: Stock men are in better spirits, as a number of large buyers in cattle have made their appearance in this eastern county, and many thousands head will change hands, and at better prices than the past year, and as the cattle are being driven toward the Eastern States it will establish a good market for the future. Winter being fairly over now, we can say that we have had one of the finest winters known for years, and scarcely any stock has died for the want of feed. Politics are beginning to get warm now; the Democrats have nominated their ticket, and the Independents will do so next week. A. H. BREYMAN.

PITTMILL CREEK, April 22, 1876. ED. FARMER: Although the Independents have no State ticket this year, in this (Wasco) county we nominate a full Independent ticket. Our primary met to-day, and as the proceedings were an improvement, as I think upon the old manner of holding primaries, I send you a short account. Delegates were given verbal and written instructions, the latter in the form of resolutions. These resolutions were discussed pro and con, and adopted one by one. Then the county officers were taken up, one by one, the merits of prospective candidates discussed, and a full county ticket nominated. A list of the candidates and a copy of the resolutions were given the delegates. Of course, this does not absolutely bind them to any particular course, or any set of men; but it furnishes them a full and free expression of the wishes of the voters, and free expression of the county convention. It is certainly at the primary that reform must begin. If every one in the State would follow something of the plan of this one, more of the wishes of voters would be respected at county and State conventions.

On motion, the secretary was requested to furnish a copy of the resolutions to the WILLAMETTE FARMER and the Mountaineer for publication. TROY SHELLEY.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any increase of the fee bills of this county, and our delegates are instructed to bring this matter before the county convention.

Resolved, That, as near as may be, the offices should be distributed throughout the county in proportion to representation.

Resolved, That we are opposed to cliques and put-up jobs, and that we will support such men, and only such men, as are honest and competent.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the compulsory school-book law. G. H. HARNETT, Chairman. TROY SHELLEY, Sec'y.

Oh, give me a cot beside the hill, A beehive's hum to soothe mine ear, A little rill and a flutter mill, With many a fall to linger near. Where the swallow oft around my thatch Shall twitter from her clay-built nest, And the pilgrim oft shall lift the latob, To share my meal, a welcome guest. Where the lark shall soar on downy wing, And the humming bird shall sip the dew, While Peggie, at her wheel, shall sing, In russet gown and apron blue. JONATHAN WARBLE. Fern Hills, Clackamas Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED.—Ed. Farmer: The people of the Rickey neighborhood have united together and organized a Union Sabbath School at the Rickey School House, near Salem. Officers in attendance, Mr. David Black superintendent, Mr. Mothorn assistant. Teachers, Mr. D. Workman, Dr. J. Winger, Mrs. M. A. Workman, Mrs. L. Culver. We extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in improving society and bringing up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. We kindly ask your assistance and your prayers in this good cause. Now, if the editors have a word of encouragement to say for our success, we tender our sincere thanks to them also. Mrs. M. A. W.

The Republicans of Benton county held their convention on Wednesday, and nominated the following ticket: For Representatives, James Chambers, F. A. Bessell and Tolbert Carter; Sheriff, Sol King; County Clerk, E. W. Wilson; Treasurer, Joshua Mason; Superintendent of Schools, E. B. McElroy; County Commissioners, James Jingles, James Edwards; Surveyor, George Mercer.

W. L. ADAMS, M.D., A.M. LL.D., Office on First Street, (Between Taylor and Salmon,) PORTLAND, - - OREGON.

THE Doctor is now curing Chronic Diseases in the most reliable, by diet and rational methods of treatment, on moderate terms. He belongs to no "school" of medicine, but, admitting there is some truth in Allopathy, Hydropathy, Homoeopathy, and Mesmerism, he rejects them all as a whole, retaining from each whatever experience has proven to be beneficial. He holds that no man, however well read in science, can cure these chronic diseases which now baffle the skill of all the schools, who has no other resources than those obtained by reading all the medical books yet published—the "Eccle" authorities not excepted. But he does hold that by his system of Medicated Electric Vapor Baths, and by acting on the blood, the brain, and spinal nerves by counter-irritants and harmless medicines, every diseased organ in the body can be restored; where there has been no pathological evolution resulting in an entire loss of function. He has demonstrated this in very many instances, by curing every case he has had of what doctors not known to fame had pronounced "incurable chronic diseases," besides having treated cases of Syphilis, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Consumption, Bright's Kidney, Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Piles, Anemia, Tape-worm, Tumors, womb troubles, Hypertrophy, Brain Disease, &c., which sufferers had spent vast sums of money on "eminent physicians," all to no purpose. The Dr. claims to have succeeded in modifying galvanism so as to make it take the place of counter-irritants, and, in fact, a vital force, or the vis medicatrix naturae which, when assisted, heals all curable lesions in the body. This is sent through the brain, and over the eight pairs of nerves to every part of the tissue in the body, while the patient is passing through the bath. This bath is the Dr.'s own invention, and, combining all the advantages of the Theriac and other baths, and being devoid of their evils and dangers, and being used by those who have tried the best baths in Europe, the Eastern cities, California, and Oregon, far superior to any of them.

Out of a host of certificates as to the result of his treatment, which could be published, the following are selected as typical. They do not embrace, however, the most remarkable of his cases:

CERTIFICATES. PORTLAND, Feb. 5, 1876. I suffered four years from Bright's kidney, enlarged prostate and chronic catarrh of bladder. I tried every doctor, got worse, and gave up to die. In April last I procured on me to call on Dr. W. L. Adams. I was relieved of my suffering. In July I was able to work in harvest, and as a worker, I feel quite well and happy. Dr. Adams certainly saved my life. HILTON BOZEMAN.

FOUR years I was a miserable sufferer from syphilis, enlarged prostate gland and rheumatism. I spent two thousand dollars on doctors in New York and Boston, and did not get any relief. In July I daily concluded to take the advice that Judge Hanson gave me last fall, and place myself under the care of Dr. W. L. Adams. His treatment astonished me in its results. I feel now as if I had never been since the third day after I began treatment. I am, in fact, a new man, and give this statement for the benefit of others, though, for reasons the public will understand, I do not give my full name. F. G. C.

YAMHILL COUNTY, Feb. 10, 1876. For many years I was a sufferer from chronic rheumatism, distressing piles, and palpitation of the heart, so that life was a burden. I tried every doctor, and was cured by Dr. W. L. Adams. I am now free from pain, and can work all day without being tired. Although 56 years of age, I feel like a boy again. The benefit I got from his treatment is worth more to me than all the gold in Nevada. O. H. ADAMS.

LITTLE FALLS, W. T., Jan. 25, 1876. In hammering a piece of steel, a fragment of it penetrated my left eye. I went to Portland, suffering from inflammation of the eye, and after several doctors examined and compelled, they told me that my eye must be taken out, as it was impossible to save it, and that if I didn't have it taken out I would lose the other eye, too. On my way to the hotel, a good Samaritan advised me, before consenting to be butchered, to see Dr. Adams. I did so, thank God—and he soon relieved me of pain, took the steel from my eye, and cured me—saving my eye, saving me from great suffering, and saving me several hundred dollars. I feel more grateful toward him than language can express. HENRY BOOTH.

CLARKE CO., W. T., Feb. 5, 1876. My youngest babe, which weighed eight and three-quarter pounds when born, fell off to seven pounds in three months, as it had never retained a particle of milk on its stomach, but lived by sucking sugar tied up in a cloth. It became a stiff rick skeleton, and difficulties set in that threatened to kill it in a few days. My neighbors said, "Don't take it to a doctor; no doctor can save it; it will only die the sooner." One person, however, advised me to take it to Dr. Adams, of Portland, Oregon. I did so, and in three months it was a fat, bounding boy, weighing fourteen pounds. It began to live on milk from the time Dr. Adams began to treat it. I consider it almost a miraculous cure, and so do others. I make this statement for the benefit of other sufferers. SARAH J. WARBURN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1, 1876. After having failed to get any relief from physicians here for an unknown trouble, I was cured by the medicine of Dr. W. L. Adams, giving my symptoms. He sent me medicine for a tape-worm. It soon relieved me of one twenty or thirty feet long. Miss B. M.

PORTLAND, March 7, 1876. I am now 38 years old—have suffered as none but myself know, since I was 14 years old, with progressive enlargement of the testis, worms, and hemorrhage, which eminent physicians East assured me they could not cure. I have now been under Dr. Adams' treatment one month, and feel like a new man. His treatment has seemed to me to act almost miraculously, so I was relieved of nearly every particle of my trouble in a very short time after I began treatment. I feel as though I would like to recommend other sufferers to go where I and many others do, and get relief. GEORGE W. SWANK.

Dr. Adams writes no prescriptions, and rarely sends out medicine, as little can be done for such as usually need his aid unless he can have the patient under his constant watch and care as the treatment advances. Only letters containing stamps, giving symptoms, and asking for an opinion, will be answered. Patients may rely upon being dealt fairly and honestly with—no deception, no falsehood, no humbugging, to get people's money. "Do unto others as you would have them do to you," is a rule he is trying to live up to. A Lady always in the Office, to assist in treating Women. PORTLAND, March, 1876. mh17f

The Sonoma, Cal., Democrat says: "Ever since the discovery of the 1,100 pound beet in one of the southern counties of this State, the gardeners of Sonoma, who never allow anybody to beat them in the size of their vegetables or the protusion of their yield, have set about taking the shine out of that beet by producing something a little beyond it. Among others in the field, Mr. Jake Hardisty is growing a beet which he fondly hopes will, in the course of ten or twelve years, surpass anything yet seen. His beet stands now about three feet out of the ground, and if no cow gets inside and eats the heart out of it, will eventually accomplish all that is hoped for by the enterprising grower.

IMPORTATION OF CATTLE.—The Treasury Department has modified its order prohibiting the importation of neat cattle and hides of neat cattle from Great Britain and Ireland, so as to allow the importation of blooded stock from said countries when accompanied by a certificate from a United States consular officer that such animals are at the date of exportation in a sound and healthy condition, and entirely free from the hoof and mouth disease, or any indications thereof.

YOUR FEET.—Young man, if you should see your girl gazing intently at your feet, don't shift them about uneasily, or draw them up and sit upon them, under the impression that she is overwhelmed by their immense size. She is merely taking their measure, mentally, for a pair of slippers, on the toes of which she intends to work a blue dog with a green tail and scarlet ears.

Jerry Black chews up a paper of tobacco every six hours, and expectorates copiously. A Harrisburg lawyer once said to him, "Take my advice, Judge, and keep away from Africa. If Stanley ever met you there in the dark he might mistake you for one of the sources of the Nile."

As the spring advances, the Mephistophelean countenance of the base-ball reporter widens and crinkles in a sarcastic smile. He is thinking of how many telegraphic dispatches will be crowded out to give place to his productions during "the season."

A bust of Horace Greeley—a marble one—will soon be out. So will the memorial committee—out of funds. It takes several thousand dollars of contributions to get a dead man a \$600 monument.

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THE WEEKLY SUN. 1876. NEW YORK. 1876. Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be elected in Washington, and the year of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. All of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the latter; and all of them and every thing connected with them will be fully and freshly reported and expounded in THE WEEKLY SUN. The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by THE SUN, will diligently and strongly re-examine the conduct and misdeeds of GRANT'S administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this THE SUN will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and trustworthy information upon these absorbing topics. The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon GRANT'S aspirations for a third term of power and plunder and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these subjects, those who read THE SUN will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed. THE WEEKLY SUN, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has its readers in every State and Territory, and we trust that by year 1876 will see their numbers doubled. It will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment; and always, we trust, treated in a clear and interesting manner. It is our aim to make THE WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world, and we shall continue to give in its columns a large amount of miscellaneous reading, such as stories, tales, poems, scientific intelligence and agricultural information, for which we are not able to make room in our daily edition. The agricultural department especially is one of its prominent features. The fashions are also regularly reported in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind. THE WEEKLY SUN, eight pages with fifty-six broad columns is only \$1.30 a year, postage prepaid. As this price barely repays the cost of the paper, no discount can be made from this rate to clubs, agents, Postmasters, or anyone. THE DAILY SUN, a large four page newspaper of twenty-eight columns, gives all the news for two cents a copy. Subscription, postage prepaid, five cents a month or \$5.00 a year. Sunday edition extra, \$1.10 per year. We have no traveling agents. Address: THE SUN, New York City.