

WE BELIEVE IN DOCTORS

We believe that every man when he is sick should call a doctor, and not try to "doctor" himself. We believe there would be far less sickness—far better health—if everybody would do everything possible to co-operate with doctors in taking better care of their health. We believe that the best way, always, is to have a doctor see what the matter is, and write a prescription for it, and then have a reliable druggist prepare the medicine according to the prescription.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1903.

Not happiness nor innocence, but virtue is the goal of humanity. Happiness will surely come in the train of virtue, but if we seek happiness primarily, we miss both. Two things must be borne steadily in mind: virtue is the goal of humanity; virtue can not be given, it must be self-acquired.—Le Conte.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

Public officials, like all other creatures of humanity, are liable to err, and especially so if their acts are never scrutinized by the public, that is, their work gone over by others and their stewardship of the trusts in their keeping published to those whom they serve.

The taxpayers of Portland are learning this to be a fact, through an examination that has been made of the county clerk's office by two experts for a period of six years, terminating with July 1, 1902. These experts have discovered that very loose methods in the management of that office have prevailed. In the matter of collection of delinquent taxes and the settlement with certain mortgage holders, it is shown that it has lost many thousands of dollars. In the settlement of the taxes on one property alone, the Marquam building, the county has lost \$28,000.

It is of course a late date now for the people of Multnomah county to be apprised of these losses, since there is no opportunity for recovering the loss, but in the long run it will have a beneficial effect. The people will demand more frequent investigation into the work of their public servants. And possibly this revelation in Multnomah county will result in more frequent and rigid examinations being made throughout the state. Since the terms of county officers are two years, there should be biennial examinations of the books and accounts of every officer who receives or disburses public funds. No officer should be permitted to retire from office and have his bond thoroughly overhauled by a competent expert and the findings published. This rule need not be applied on the hypothesis that officials are dishonest, but upon the principle that the taxpayers have a right to know what is being done with the money collected from them and how they are served by the officials. Further publicity and frequent examinations of public records have a tendency to make officials more careful, and results in more faithful service being rendered.—Times Mountaineer.

ALASKA'S DISHONEST OFFICIALS

Alaska has been unfortunate in the selection of federal officers. Judge Noyes, of Butte, after shameless corruption was finally removed. Various other government officials have come back with tarnished reputations. It seems hard to get upright, honest and capable officials to administer the laws in that far Northern possession. Charges are now being investigated in which army officers are involved. The opportunities for "grafting" in Alaska are excellent, and certain army officers have been unable to resist making the most of their opportunities in this direction. They have drawn government supplies at cost to the government and sold them at a large advance in price. Owing to the sale of government supplies to outsiders the government has been compelled to pay freight on a much larger amount of supplies than were really

needed for the army's use. It is also charged that one officer who reported his safe broken open and the funds stolen, will be tried on the charge of being the one who took the money and covered the defalcation by blowing open the safe.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

John Towne, of Great Falls, Mont., who is here to buy yearling wethers, says that the work on the government irrigation project in Northern Montana will soon be under way. A dam will be built across the St. Mary's river just below St. Mary's lake and the waters of that stream will be, by means of a long canal, led into Milk river. This work will involve an expenditure of one or two million dollars and will reclaim a vast stretch of land in Northern Montana, along the British Columbia border. The land thus reclaimed will be taken up by small ranchers who will raise alfalfa for winter feeding stock, that country having proved a splendid stock country. Mr. Towne looks to see a heavy influx of settlers into that country in the near future.

Captain Dreyfus has demanded a new inquiry. Jaures has discovered that one of the documents in the famous trial was a forgery. He wishes to clear his name from the infamy left upon it. The world at large has long known that Dreyfus was but the scapegoat for the army and that his imprisonment was a monstrous injustice.

Major Laughtt has completed his examination of the conditions existing at the mouth of the Siuslaw river. He has reported adversely as the commerce at that point does not justify the expense entailed in making the improvement. Over \$150,000 has already been expended and to complete the work would require an additional expenditure of \$815,634.

SACREDNESS OF PROPERTY.

The essential hoodlum is not always found in the saloon. He is the one who is careless of his neighbor. Who can defend the essential hoodlumism of him who pours great clouds of smoke into my face, my parlor and bedroom? Is not my property as sacred as his? Must I be compelled to cough and to smother and be smirched that his sacred right to get a dollar be not troubled? How long-suffering we are with the dollar hunter. Were it not for him we might have gas in every house and "No Smoking Allowed" nailed on every chimney. Mistaking usage for heaven's law and the conventional as of equal authority with divine revelation, it is no wonder that so many of you are kneed by political parties which you yourselves have made. When you come back to first principles you can see that there are no rights in property—they are in the people. Every right you have politically is from the people. There can be no rights either in law or equity to aught that injures the people. Dr. Hale in pleading for municipal coal yards does not go far enough. We want a municipal gas plant, with every house heated with gas at cost, factories and all. May we not as wisely provide our own gas as our own water?

The highwaymen of old stepped out upon the highway, robbed his victim and then fled. The modern highwayman takes the highway itself—the railroad. Imitating priests and kings of old, he tells that he has divine right to the roads and the freight thereof; thus to his plunder he adds impudent blasphemy. Because political office holders do not enforce the law the devil's dance of capital is making all our feet move. The industrial monarch is horrified that the people of Arcola, Ill., should stop a coal train and help themselves. But he laughs at law and endows a theological seminary as a bit of humor. The property we are robbed of by the extortion of the coal trust is quite as sacred as the coal it puts upon the cars. Anarchy is being taught by the lawless combine, and retribution cannot be turned away with a smile. The people are in an ugly mood.—Rev. Charles Crause.

GRIT BRINGS SUCCESS.

Be firm; one constant element of luck is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck. Stick to your aim; the mongrel's hold will slip.

But only crowbars loose the bulldog's grip. "Put grit in its place," is a motto that has solved many knotty life problems, for grit in action boosts men into the high places in spite of grinding poverty, crippling disease, determined opposition—all the obstacles that beset restless ambition. Grit carried an Illinois tanner through all the grades of military rank to a twice-filled president's chair. Grit took Mark Twain around the world, paid off his enormous debts, and gave him a happy, prosperous old age. Grit kept William Lloyd Garrison shouting against slavery in the face of a life-threatening mob, until a nation wiped out black bondage.

Grit backs all reforms, all long-continued abuses of every kind. The story of achievement, progress, civilization, is made up largely of grit in its different forms and manifestations. The goddess of fame or of fortune has been won by many a poor man who had no friends, no backing, nor anything but grit and invincible purpose to command him. Thousands of men have put grit in the place of health or wealth, of eyes or ears, of hands or legs, even ability, and have won out, the world never realizing the substitution. The handicapped people who did not use grit have slipped and slunk into their proper places as street beggars, asylum inmates, pensioners on others' bounty, the "poor and unfortunate" that we have always with us. Grit could transform these from drags and trailers into dynamic units, helping to pull the world's load.

Grit is a permanent, solid quantity, that enters into the very structure of a man, into the very tissues of his constitution. It is that element of character that enables him to clutch his aim with an iron grip, and keep the needle of his purpose pointing to the star of his hope. Through sunshine and through storm, through hurricane and through tempest, with a leaky ship, with a crew in mutiny, it perseveres; in fact, nothing but death can subdue it, and it dies still struggling.

WATER SUPPLY.

The topographic map of the Calabas quadrangle, which extends from Santa Monica, Los Angeles county, Cal., west along the coast 15 miles and as far north as Chatsworth, and which was surveyed during the season of 1906-1901 by Mr. R. B. Marshall and Mr. W. S. Post, has recently been issued by the United States geological survey. The work done in this quadrangle completes the detailed survey of the drainage basin of the City of Los Angeles, from which the present domestic water supply of the city is derived. The importance of the survey was suggested to the geological survey by petitions from the board of county supervisors and the officials of the city of Los Angeles.

As a result of the survey, several facts of marked economic importance are shown. A number of streams, including the Malibu and the Topanga, drain the precipitous face of the coast range and empty into the Pacific ocean. The coast in this vicinity is abrupt and inhospitable, and the water supply from these drainage basins is not utilized, but is lost in the sea. These streams are among the very few in Southern California that are not used to any material extent in connection with irrigation development. The topographic survey develops three important facts concerning these streams: First, that their drainage areas are of material dimensions; second, that reservoir

Starting and Staying.

At the start in a long race, the advantage often appears to be with an outsider. But the race is won not in starting but in staying. The quality which wins is staying power. It is so in the race of life. Staying power wins, and as a rule the best stayer is the man with the best stomach. All physical strength is derived from food which is properly digested and assimilated. When the food eaten is only partly digested and assimilated there is a loss of nutrition which means a loss of strength and the general result is physical break-down.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives strength and staying power, because it cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten, and so strengthens the body naturally by the nutrition derived from food.

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker, Esq., of Julietta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to you and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am glad to write this and let you know that I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that tired feeling that I used to have. Five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

Accept no substitute for Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are easy and pleasant to take. A most effective laxative.

sites of large capacity exist on their drainage lines; and third, that it is possible to divert waters from these reservoir sites by a gravity canal line along the south face of the coast range to the fertile foot-hill lands lying between Santa Monica and Hollywood, in the suburbs of the city of Los Angeles, and even to supply by a gravity a considerable portion of the city of Los Angeles with domestic water.

MAXIMS OF SUCCESS.

I can't hand out any ready-made success to you. It would do you no good and it would do the house harm. There is plenty of room at the top here, but there is no elevator in the building.

I've always made it a rule to buy brains, and I've learned now that the better trained they are the faster they find reasons for getting their salaries raised. The fellow who hasn't had the training may be just as smart, but he's apt to paw the air when he's reaching for ideas.

He calls himself a specialist, which means that it costs me ten dollars every time he has a look at my tongue, against two that I would pay the family doctor for gratifying his curiosity.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but most engagements are made in the back parlor with the gas so low that a fellow doesn't really get a square look at what he's taking.

Add 50 per cent to your estimate of your neighbor for virtues that you can't see and deduct 50 per cent from yourself for faults that you've missed in your inventory and you'll have a pretty accurate result.

Trading on margin is a good deal like paddling around the edge of the old swimming hole; it seems safe and easy at first, but before a fellow knows it he has stepped off the edge into deep water. The wheat pit is only 30 feet across, but it reaches clear down to hell.—The Post.

HIGHER BEEF.

The Kansas City Journal predicts higher beef. The Journal says: Receipts of cattle in the five principal markets are getting down close to what they were last year, when prices were \$1 per 100 pounds higher than now. The buyers from the Pacific coast and the mountains are coming farther East for beef cattle than ever before. They have already taken or contracted for all the alfalfa-fed cattle in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Also, they are now buying largely of cottonseed meal-fed cattle in Texas, many of which heretofore found a market in Kansas City.

Again, the number of large 3 and 4-year-old steers, such as were held back in 1901 and fattened on grass last year, are not in the country to come in competition this spring and summer with cattle now held near the markets. The advance in price of corn, coupled with the prices of fat cattle being up, will deter many farmers from preparing cattle for market. The winter has been unusually hard on Western range cattle, and but few will get in good beef condition until late in the season; therefore we believe that those who will have beef cattle for the spring and summer market will realize very satisfactory prices—we think 50 cents or more per 100 pounds higher than the same quality of cattle brought in January and up to this time.

ONLY ONE

Week More OF THE EBEN SALE

of Suits, Skirts, etc. Balance of stock must be sold at same price

It will pay you to visit the Eben Store the Last Week of the Sale

The last week of the Eben Sale will be the best chance of all to get bargains in Shirt Waists, Skirts, etc.

The biggest bargains yet presented, will be offered next week

If you are going to buy a Shirt Waist, Skirt or suit, it will be decidedly to your interest to visit the Eben Store Next Week—the last week of the sale.

What the goods cost will not be taken into consideration during the Last week of the Eben Sale of Suits, Skirts, etc.

THE RACYCLE

The genuine, the bicycle which is the undisputed leader, is handled in Pendleton only by us. Come in and see the Racycle.

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221 EAST COURT STREET

Purest and Best Candies Constantly on hand. Drop in and test our Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda

THE PALM

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HOMES

In Pendleton and out a few miles. Farms or small Tracts.

\$10.50 per acre buys 160-acre farm with crop, 9 miles from town.
\$6,000 buys 480 acres, spring water, 9 miles out.
\$3,200 buys 160 acres, new home, only 2 miles from Pendleton.
\$1,500 buys 360 acres, part bottom, some timber, growing crop—a rare bargain.
\$800 buys 5-acre home near city limits, mostly bottom in alfalfa—just what you are looking for.
\$1,500 buys 20 lots irrigated, fruit, buildings.
\$2,200—5-acre home; well improved bottom land, irrigated—for garden and chickens.
\$2,600—A 10-acre home; well improved; fruit.
440 acres; choice grain land, 9 miles out, \$7,000.

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A trial will convince you of its merits.

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Alta Street, Opposite Savings Bank

The Oregon Daily Journal can be found on sale at Frazier's book store.

Big Ben

Raised by Cas Rogers on Ter Creek. Sired by a thorough bred Jack. His dam was a Maltese Jenny.

He will make the present son at my place three miles east of Pendleton on Wild Creek.

Terms: \$10 to insure life

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We make them right and always give satisfaction. Our work is never slighted or

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A Bad Wreck

But not so bad as it might be, for what it can be thoroughly repaired with skill and experience, good workmanship and varnish can do wonders. A vehicle is always worth repairing, if repaired right, and that is what we do. And furthermore our prices are very low. Our Winona wagons are the easiest to handle on the market. The outer blocks and steel clad hubs make them structurally in this climate. Our wagons are made by the same firm and are guaranteed to be the best made. Call and see our The Syracuse Plow handiest by the slickest thing in earth.

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We sell and guarantee the Syracuse engines.

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L. Neff, formerly of the Alta, has charge of the Old Dutch Henry Feed Yard, and would be pleased to care for your business. Plenty of stalls, large corrals, loose horses and cattle. Buy grain for sale. Chop mill in connection.