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Take up the white man's musket. The deadliest ones ye make; Go drill your sons to use it. And then, for Jesus' sake, Send them with ammunition To hunt these heathen wild. Your new-caught, sullen people On whom God never smiled. Take up the white man's cannon. The largest that ye cast, Go put it on your warships. The strongest ones and fast— Speed them to heathen countries. Seek out each farthest spot, And save these sullen people With Bibles and with shot. —David B. Page in Humanity.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP?

Within less than a month the gates of the Umatilla-Morrow county district fair will swing open. The pavilion is being enlarged and modified to give more room for the exhibits and to better accommodate the crowds.

What are you doing, personally, to help? Are you adding anything to it? Will it be better because you are a resident of the county? Will you be able to point to a solitary thing you have done to make the fair a success?

These questions are directed to every individual farmer in the two great counties. It is for the farmers to say whether this fair is to live or die; whether it is to be a successful, triumphant home event for our enjoyment and education or a miserable farce.

The management is doing everything possible to make it successful. The towns of the two counties are contributing to its success. Business men are taking an active part.

What are the farmers doing? Bring in your stuff. Make an exhibit!

GOOD TIME TO INVEST.

Within the past year Umatilla county has seen the greatest activity in irrigation development ever recorded in the county in a similar period. Values have advanced from 25 to 100 per cent on land partially or wholly under irrigation, while desert land which was in the raw state a year ago has advanced 2000 per cent, at least.

The next few years will see even a greater development and advance in price, for the reason that most of the irrigated land is just now coming into a state of productiveness, just now beginning to yield a return and as yields increase, values will increase, and those who want to invest in this class of property can find no more suspicious time than now.

The idle money hoarded in the banks of the county could be earning handsome returns for its owners in developing the irrigated section. Strangers come into the county and with a few thousand dollars for investment become wealthy within a few years from the matchless resources of the county while much of the home capital is to timid to try its wings.

NO MORE BACHELORS.

There are no more bachelors in Pendleton. The Bachelors' club, so long an ornament to Water street's most fashionable section, has disbanded. Cupid has invaded its ranks and carried off as helpless victims its most courageous and staunchest members until there are only a few lesser lights remaining, not enough for a quorum at dinner, and so the dashing array of gallants which has been the pride and glory of Water street, is no more.

One by one the proud rank has yielded; one by one those confirmed women-haters, so to speak, has fallen into the snare, lost his head and landed full length in the meshes of

Cupid's net, until the hilarious and defiant squad, which once set itself up as being invulnerable to the wiles of women, is but a weak and tottering shadow of its former self.

The few remaining members, stripped of their disdainful air, with the wings of a cruel and defiant bachelorhood clipped down to the "quick," and the gay colors of the gallant bunch trailing in the dust of defeat, are now seeking seclusion in the more quiet portions of the city where they hope to hide their identity.

It is a bargain counter lot that is left now. Cupid will have to hustle to rid himself of these last few remnants of the 10-cent counter. In fact, he may have to resort to the auction to finally close out the stock of Bachelors on Water street.

No more nights of hilarity, no more days of matchless luxury, no more cuisines miracles, no more incomparable "smokers," no more rush orders for champagne, no more 25 and 40-cent cigars, no more midnight cabs, no more gay dinner parties ornamented in rich wit and garnished with the matchless wisdom of bachelorhood—no more, alas!

The victory of Cupid has been overwhelming. It would be cruel to publish the names of those remaining. In mercy they will be allowed to go their way in peace. And may a kind providence follow the forlorn hope of the Bachelors' club into oblivion. Only the Chinese cook and a large sized meat axe remain of a once proud establishment.

MIGHT TEMPT BANKERS.

The Spokane Chronicle discussing the proposed bank guarantee plan included in the democratic platform, says some important things which should cause both bankers and depositors to think seriously before unqualifiedly accepting the proposition which seems to be good business on first glance.

While a guarantee of bank depositors by the government might have many excellent features about it, there is also another side and the Chronicle brings it out clearly as follows:

The alleged panacea for all of our financial ills, the national guarantee of bank deposits, will probably not meet with general favor, for there is a widespread belief that the suggested remedy would be worse than the disease.

The agitation for the guarantee of bank deposits has naturally arisen because of the expose of unsound, speculative and dishonest banking methods, made following the failures during the last panic, but it is a grave question whether the proposed guarantee of deposits would result in the elimination of objectionable methods.

On the contrary, in the opinion of some people, it might lead to a further development of the evils which it is designed to prevent.

Depositors would seek out the institutions offering the most liberal inducements knowing their own money to be safe.

This would tempt the banks to take speculative risks with depositors' money, for in the general scramble for business they might have to pay such large interest on deposited funds that conservative investments would no longer be profitable.

The more speculative of the banks would eventually go to the wall, and the conservative bankers would have to dip into their pockets to make good the losses of the very rivals who had cut into their business.

Guarantees of bank deposits, it is feared, would virtually put a premium on speculative dishonesty.

THE OLDEST STORY.

My story? Why sure; it's as simple as true; No reason at all to keep it from you, It's as old and as long as the grief of mankind;

'Tis short, yes, and sweet as spice laden wind.

It's the tale that was told when time was begun, And it will ever be new while shines the bright sun.

It is told in all lands, and in every tongue, By the great and the humble and he old and the young.

'Twas whispered in Eden e'er temptation came; When the judgment's pronounced 't will still be the same.

In shadow and sunshine, in grief and in joy, 'Tis sweetness itself, and its sweets never cloy.

'Tis lisp'd by each leaflet, each flower that grows, 'Tis murmured by zephyrs to the heart of each rose;

It is sung by each star in the blue up above— 'Tis the beautiful story: "I'm loved and I love!" —Ex.

It is planned to electrify the new Denver, Laramie & Northwestern railroad as soon as the first stretch of track from Denver to Fort Collins is ready. If the plan is successful electric power will be substituted all the way to Laramie.

LIVING 69 YEARS UNDER THE GROUND.

Once in Tibet we passed two young lamas from Kham, says Sven Hedin in Harper's Magazine. They did not walk like ordinary pilgrims, but literally measured off the distance with their own bodies. Lying down full length on the ground, they would join their hands and read a prayer, then make a mark on the ground, arise, join their hands together again over their heads, and muttering a prayer, take a few steps forward to the mark, to fall full length once again and repeat the entire ceremony all the way round the mountain.

Performed in this manner by "prostration" the journey took 20 days. The two lamas we saw had only done about half the distance and they contemplated doing the whole journey twice. One of them who was to return there after having completed his duty as pilgrim. The other—he was barely 20 years old—was to pass the remainder of his earthly life in a dark grotto on the banks of the Upper Tsangpo.

Few forms of self-mortification are of such value as this life spent in the dark, this absolute separation from the world, from one's fellow-men and the light of the sun. In Lim-gang-gung I obtained much valuable information regarding this curious custom.

In the prayer grotto of that place—a little stone hut at the foot of a cliff—was then a lama who had already been immured for three years. No one knew him, no one knew whence he came nor what his name was, and even were one to know his name it was forbidden to mention it before human beings.

But they told me that the day he went into the grotto he was followed in most solemn procession by all the red monks of the monastery, and when all the ceremonies prescribed in the holy books had been gone through, the narrow entrance into the grotto had been closed up again. We were standing outside it. I asked the head lama whether he could hear us talk. He replied, "Oh, no, he can neither hear nor see; he is sunk night and day in profound meditation."

"How do you know that he is alive?" "The food (tsamba) which is passed in to him once a day through an underground passage is eaten up by morning; but should we find the by morning; but should we find the should understand that he had died."

The Paris Bath Peddler.

There are in Paris many houses that are bathless, more, perhaps, than in American and English cities. This is of course, a great inconvenience to the inhabitants, and an ingenious Frenchman, realizing this, goes through the streets with a bath outfit which he lets on hire to anyone who cares to pay the small fee of 25 cents he demands, and, moreover, he supplies the necessary hot water.

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PHOTOGRAPHING THE STOMACH.

A new apparatus has been devised by a physician in Munich, by which the inside of the stomach can be clearly photographed. The camera is actually swallowed by the patient, and when it reaches its destination the interior of the stomach is illuminated by a small electric lamp attached to the apparatus. At the bottom of the camera is a photographic film 20 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. The physician pulls a cord which runs the film past the lens, the electric lamp is turned on, and the impression is made on the sensitive film. This procedure is repeated until the requisite number of pictures have been taken.—Technical World.

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