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TOLERATION.

Come! live with me, my brother man!
I will not quarrel with your creeds,
I will not cavil at your deeds,
I will believe the best I can
And knowing how my life is turned
From paths I planned its work to run,
I will be charitable to one
Whose purpose higher praise has earned.

Because I fail to reach the goal,
Because I stumble in the race,
Shall I not still possess the grace
To praise the triumph of your soul?
It matters not the way you sought
Seemed wrong and devious to my eyes,
Since truth has triumphed and the prize
Lies in the eager hands that wrought.

God's truth is truth, howe'er 'tis seen.
Not I alone its glow behold,
Not I alone discern its gold,
Or follow where its reapers glean.
If by some road I do not know
You bring the darkened world to light
I shall rejoice to know your right,
I will the meed of praise bestow.
—George Edward Day.

DRY LAND LEGUMES.

Could eastern Oregon farmers do without summer fallowing and raise annual crops instead of biennial crops the land would be approximately twice as productive as at present and would be of correspondingly greater value. The question is as to what crops may be raised every year with success.

Scientists say that leguminous crops should be raised for several reasons. The roots of leguminous crops go down deeper after moisture; leguminous crops add humus to the soil and so increase the moisture retaining capacity of the soil; third, they restore to the soil the nitrogen that is taken away by the continual raising of wheat.

At the dry farming congress held at Billings, Mont., last October, Prof. Thomas Shaw of the university of Minnesota talked upon this subject and the following is quoted from his address:

"I believe that there are certain legumes that are going to be grown with success under dry land conditions. I believe that those legumes include at least three and possibly four. The first of these is alfalfa, that king of the leguminous plants for all the west; the second is the field pea, oftentimes called in this country, for reasons which I could not understand, the 'Canadian Field Pea.' The third is that common old fashioned plant that nobody, apparently can, tell us about, but it grows under dry land conditions and it is wanted everywhere on our table,—I refer to the common field bean; and the fourth is a plant that I will speak of with more caution. I refer to that plant Sainfoin or Esparsette which has sometimes performed an important mission in some parts of Germany and other countries of Europe. I cannot get rid of the point that sand vetch is going to have a place under dry land conditions, and I thing it would be a good plan for the people to set to work and try and find out what the function of that plant is. I was delighted the other day to meet with a gentleman in the neighborhood of Helena, who told me that some of the seed of that plant had been imported from Germany and grown by certain farmers in the neighborhood of that city, and that they had got two cuttings from the seed that had been planted—not two cuttings the first year, but two cuttings the second year. Now, perhaps I might explain, as it may be that some may not understand the nature of that plant. It is a plant which is virtually a clover. It is especially adapted to dry land and hard conditions, and it seems to me it is worth while to find out what that plant will do for the farmers who live upon these dry lands."

Wheat farming just at present in Umatilla county is very profitable. Many farmers are disposed to let well enough alone. However, thrifty and progressive men do not like to do this. They want to improve old conditions. They do not want to farm just as their fathers and grandfathers farmed. To these men the advice to try the raising of leguminous crops should appeal.

DELUSIVE AND UNFAIR.

To a large extent the "mail order" habit is due to the fact that people do not discriminate regarding values. There are people who have a blind belief that they can do better "by sending off" for something. Distant things look better than those that are carried in home stores. So they send away for merchandise. Often it occurs that they are sold goods that are inferior to what they could buy at home for the same or for less money. But these people hug the delusion that they have gained something by sending away. They also overlook entirely the fact that when they desire to buy goods on credit they must patronize their home merchants. The mail order houses show them no accommodations.

It is reported by Captain Evans of the steamship Brazos that his vessel while enroute from New York to Galveston encountered a school of monster turtles. Some of them weighed thousands of pounds and they nearly wrecked his ship. Is the captain a great wag or did he have a liquid cargo aboard?

Gill, the "wide open" candidate for mayor of Seattle had a plurality of only 1800 votes. Since Seattle is noted as a city that has never made many pretensions of decency this seems like a small margin for the "wide open" ticket.

The big tunnel through the Andes mountains is now completed and people may go by rail from Valpariso, Chile, to Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. The tunnel is over two miles in length.

The spring weather has gotten the baseball fans excited already. It will not be long until the fishermen will take notice.

Umatilla county needs settlers. There is room for many of them here. But the county is doing little to attract new people.

THE POWER OF MIND

An old Southern darky had suffered for a long time with a complication of diseases and had been treated by several doctors of his own race without success. Finally, on the suggestion of friends, he called in a white physician, who began his treatment by inserting a clinical thermometer under the patient's tongue. While waiting for the instrument to register, the physician walked to the window, where the first object that struck his sight was a runaway horse attached to a buggy in which were seated a woman and little girl. Just as the outfit passed the window, the buggy overturned and both occupants were thrown out. The physician rushed out, and forgetting his dusky patient placed the victims of the accident in his own carriage and drove rapidly to his office, where, after repairs lasting for two hours, they were sufficiently revived to be able to go to their homes without assistance. The physician then remembered his colored patient and drove back to the house. What was his surprise to find the old darky lying on the flat of his back with the thermometer still stuck under his tongue. On being asked why he had not removed it, he replied, "Lawd, Marsa Doc, dis yuh things' done me the mos' good of anything I's ever took!"

IN NORTH DAKOTA

The late Fred Remington, said a Philadelphia artist, had a humorous way of illustrating his arguments with incidents from real life.

He was arguing once on prohibition. He described a trip he had once made in the prohibition State of North Dakota. He told how he rode through Degroat, Maza, Benzion Iola and other towns in the Devil's Lake neighborhood, putting up for the week-end at Minnewaukan, where he tried to get a drink.

"Sorry, mister," said the clerk, eyeing Remington suspiciously, "but we can only sell whiskey for sickness. You will have to get a prescription."

Just then a cowboy entered. He wore a red shirt and bearskin leggins, and he carried a two-gallon demijohn.

"Jack," he said to the drug clerk, as he swung the enormous demijohn on the counter—"Jack, fill her up. Baby's sick.

THE PRINTED WORD.

At no other period in the world's history was the power of the printed word so great.

This is the age of reading.

Orators at one time waged oratorical wars on political questions.

The editors and the campaign committees are now doing the greater part of this work.

There is no one minister whose words and influence equal that of the publication of his denomination.

In trade the greater portion of bargaining and selling is worked out on the paper before the principles meet or the goods are purchased.

The reason is simple.

This is an age of reading.

If people had to listen to the personal arguments of the salesmen they would have little time to do much else.

The newspapers and the magazines carry the business news of the day.

Advertisements are read more generally than ever before.

You see it is like this.

It is often hard to "turn down" a salesman, or to be obliged to explain why you don't care for his particular goods.

But the reading of advertisements gives opportunity for quiet consideration of many articles—privately.

And advertising is so well done—and is as a rule, so truthful and faithful to fact—that there is really very little which need be added to properly inform buyers.

And the world is progressing.

Everything new and better must be explained.

There is no good in unknown good.

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"It can't be much good, I never see it advertised" is no longer an incident It is a fact of today. A reflection of the consciousness of almost all buyers.

Holding the Key to Happiness.

Christian Register: Any man or woman who can sing a little song of hope with convincing melody may do more to bring happiness into the world and good fortune than they who discover continents and become masters of the mightiest natural forces.

The curiosities of petition signing had a fresh illustration in England recently. One workingman votes asked another to sign a petition which the suffragists were circulating.

"What's it for?"

"For the enfranchisement of women."

"Oh, I'll sign it." He proceeded to do so, but paused half way through to ask.

"It isn't votes for women, is it?"

"Yes."

He threw down the pen and departed, saying:

"I thought you said enfrankishment."

The question is what he thought the word meant. Possibly, a tax on spinsters, or boiling in oil.—New York Evening Post.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours, a brick dust sediment, or settling stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

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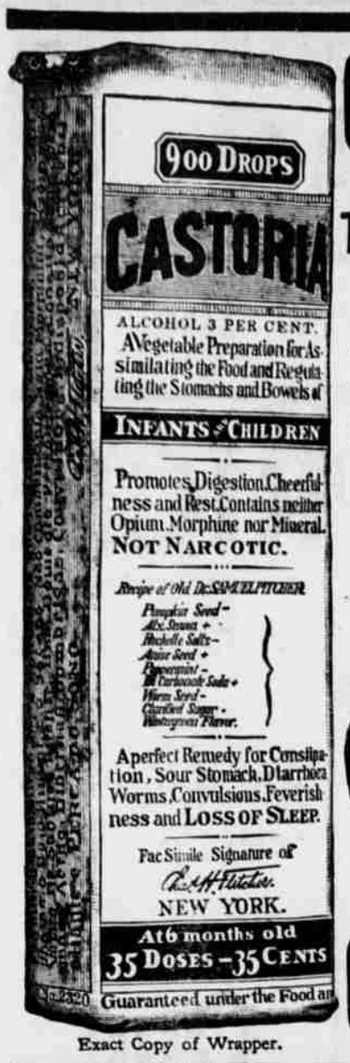

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