

THE RECORDER

OF BASTON
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY DAVID B. STETT

DAVID B. STETT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1905.

EDITORIAL.

The Ship Subsidy scheme has failed again, and have postponed further proceedings; however, they propose to bring up the measure again in the future. They are after a big graft and will hang on as long as there is hope of getting their fingers into the public treasury.

The Mayor of Philadelphia has started in to cleanse that city of its immoral and blighting condition. According to report he has a large contract on hand, and may succeed crown his effort. The government of Philadelphia is said to be the equal of that of any other city in point of fraud, sin and corruption.

Late developments in the Land Fraud investigation, and the confession of Senator Mitchell's law partner, places Oregon's senior Senator in a very bad box, and the Republican members of the Legislature at Salem think that Senator Mitchell should resign. The resolution passed confirming their confidence in the senior Senator, was a little premature.

Does Any Way the Wind Blows.

We are at a loss to understand why a principle, which is a rule of action, should be condemned in one instance and held up as the proper course to pursue in another, when both apply to the so called liberty of individuals. The Oregonian of Feb. 7th, in an article headed "Something about Prohibition," argues in extenuation of what it has said about the right of thousands to exercise their own volition, that strength is produced only through temptation, and the stronger survive while the weaker fall. Of the former class it says: "It is through them that the world goes on," of the latter, "The world is well rid of them."

Consistency is said to be a jewel, and we believe it true, but the afore-said journal surely is inconsistent in that the article which flows under the caption "Abolish Private Cars," wherein it favors the abolishment because the small shippers are at a disadvantage and cannot compete with the larger ones who use refrigerator or other special cars.

In a subsequent article that journal takes the latter view, wherein it decries against a few men controlling the railroad systems of America, in which case the whole will be dominated by Rockefeller, the Oil King.

If men should have the right to drink and carouse, incite murder and other crimes, and impose burdens upon their fellow men, why should men be restrained from committing suicide? or why should not other men have the right to special cars to the disadvantage of other shippers? Under the same principle, why should not Rockefeller have the right to control the railroad systems if the law of individual liberty is carried out to the extent of granting to men the right to exercise their own volition as they may desire?

Rockefeller has exerted his energy, used his brain to enquire wherein advantages might be taken by which he would gain profit, has economized and placed himself in a position to still reach out farther and increase his power. Why deprive him of this privilege and accord other men rights to reach out to the extent of their ability?

We conclude, the argument was far-fetched in the first instance, as man is to a considerable extent, his brother's keeper, and one man's rights and where another man's rights begin.

The man who reaches out along any line of procedure until he passes the boundary line and infringes upon the interests of his common brother, in any manner, commercially, morally, or physically, has exceeded his privileges, and needs restraint, and the welfare of the general public demands that such restraint be enforced.

Through the opportunity offered by the whiskey traffic a great monied corporation has arisen, and this corporation, through its action has given notice that it is determined to operate and profit upon the human family to the disadvantage of the general public, morally, physically and financially. Rockefeller and his associates go to the same extreme along other lines, yet it is more difficult to comprehend where the moral and physical injury takes place. However, if we look at the means of extortion by which they satisfy and cultivate their greed, we can see the lesson of immorality they teach, while the tax that they impose upon labor reaches far enough to bring overwork and want sufficient to produce physical injury.

Home Circle Column

Crude Thoughts As They Fall From The Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Recreations. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Time.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.
Such beautiful, beautiful hands.
They're neither white nor small,
And, yes, I know, would scarcely think
That they were fair at all.

I've looked on hands whose form and hue
A sculptor's dream might be.
Yet are these aged wrinkled hands
Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands—
Though heart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept tolling on,
That the children might be glad.

I almost weep, as looking back
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Such beautiful, beautiful hands,
They're growing feeble now,
For time and pain have left their mark
On hand, and heart, and brow.

Alas! alas! the nearing time,
And the sad, sad day to me,
When "neath the daises, out of sight,
These hands will be folded.

But oh! beyond this shadow-lamp,
Where all is bright and fair,
I know full well these dear old hands
Will palm of victory bear.

Where crystal streams, through endless years,
Flow over golden sands,
And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands.

Giving a Kansas City negro, who killed another negro in a crap game, two years in the penitentiary instead of ten, because he was kind to his old mother, tends to exalt a virtue that always makes a tremendously strong appeal to popular admiration. Something you just can't help putting in an ear for the man who is good to his mother, even if there is nothing else on earth to be said in his favor—which is quite too often the case.

In London they have just formed an Anti Scandal League. The members promise to combat in every way in their power "the prevalent custom of talking scandal, the terrible and unbending consequences of which are not generally estimated." Scandal is one of the crimes of the tongue, but it is only one. Every individual who breathes a word of scandal is an active stockholder in a society for the spread of moral contagion. He is instantly punished by Nature by having his mental eyes dimmed to sweetness and purity, and his mind deadened to the sunlight and glow of charity. There is developed a wondrous, ingenious perversion of mental vision by which every act of others is explained and interpreted by the lowest possible motives. They become like certain carter flies that pass lightly over the rose garden to feast on a piece of putrid meat. They have developed a keen scent for the foul matter upon which they feed. There are pillows wet by sobs; there are gentle sensitive natures seared and warped; there are old time friends separated and walking their lonely ways with hope dead and memory but a pang; there are cruel misunderstandings that make life bare—these are but a few of the sorrows that come from the crimes of the tongue.

THE LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE.
Every girl can do some one thing that will leave the world better for her having lived in it.

The great trouble with nearly all girls is that they want to do big things and are not content with the small, every day chances that come their way.

It is really the little things that round out and make perfect a character.

We can't all be great singers or painters, but we can all be sweet-tempered and cheerful, doing our duty where it lies plain before us, and do it to the best of our ability.

Supposing you are a seamstress, typewriter, saleswoman, or engaged in any of the many occupations open to women; make up your mind to fill that position the very best you can. Don't think it a small chance and don't worth putting your best endeavor into. Everything that is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

After attending church one day the editor of a West Virginia paper went to his sanctum and penned the following:
"Ladies should take off their hats in church. No preacher can inspire a man who is looking into a lopsided aggregation of dead birds, ribbons, wassels, chameleon skins, ribbons, beads, jets, sticks, straw, paper flowers, corn tassels, and thistle down. It makes a sinner feel lost in the wilderness."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste, and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

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PETER NELSON, Agent.

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food properly digested.
Healthy digestion means pure
blood for the body, but stomach
troubles arise from carelessness
in eating and stomach disorders
upset the entire system. Improperly
masticated food sores on the
stomach, causing distressing
pains, belching and nausea.
When over-eating is persisted in
the stomach becomes weakened
and worn out and dyspepsia
claims the victim.
Thedford's Black-Draught
cures dyspepsia. It frees the
stomach and bowels of congested
matter and gives the stomach
new life. The stomach is quickly
invigorated and the natural
stimulation results in a good
appetite, with the power to thor-
oughly digest food.
You can build up your stomach
with this mild and natural
remedy. Try Thedford's Black-
Draught today. You can buy a
package from your dealer for
25c. If he does not keep it, send
the money to The Chattanooga
Medicine Co., Chattanooga,
Tenn., and a package will be
mailed you.

THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT

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MRS. E. J. HITE & CO. Props,
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Hats and Ladies' Furnishing Goods.
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