THE TWO ARMIES.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

As life's unending column pours,
Two marshaled hosts are seen—
Two armies on the trampled shores
That death flows back between.

One marches to the drum-beat's roll,
The wide-mouthed clarion's bray,
And bears upon a crimson scroll,
"Our glory is to slay."

One moves in silence by the stream,
With sad, yet watchful eyes,
Calm as the patient planet's gleam
That walks the clouded skies.

Along in front no sabers shine,
No blood-red pennons wave;
Its banners bear the single line,
"Our duty is to save."

For those no death-bed's lingring shade;
At Honor's trumpet call,
With knitted brow and lifted blade,
In glory's arms they fall.

For those no flashing falchions bright,
No stirring battle-cry;
The bloodless stabber calls by might—
Each answers, "Here am I!"

For these the soulptor's laureled bust,
The builder's marble piles,
The anthems pealing o'er their dust,
Through long cathedral aisles.

For those the blossom-sprinkled turf,
That hoods the lonely graves,
When Spring rolls in her sea-green surf
In flowery foaming waves.

Two paths lead upward from below,
And angels wait above,
Who count each burning life-drop's flow,
Each falling tear of Love,

Though from the Hero's blessing breast
Her pulses Freedom drew,
Though the white lilies in her crest
Sprang from that scarlet dew—

While Valor's haughty champions wait
Till all their scars are shown,
Love walks uncballenged through the gate
To sit beside the throne!

THE DAWN F A BRIGHTER DAY FOR ASTORIA.

From a lett in *The Home Missionary* for January, by Rev. W. A. Tenney pastor of the Congregational Church at Astoria we take the following valuable extract:

"The location of the terminus of the North Pacific Railway at Tacoma, which we feared might prove fatal to our commerce, has given it a new life. The constantly rising bar in the Columbia, four miles above us, settles the fact that the shipping from Oregon must stop here or at Tacoma. Self-respect and pecuniary interests prompt the Oregonians to retain a port at the mouth of the Columbia, and the produce of this State is to be shipped from Astoria. So there has been more life and thrift in town during the last two months than at any time before in its history. Three extensive wharves are building---one by the farmers of the upper Willamette, for storing wheat for shipping. So many families have come in that every house in town is occupied, even the old rookeries deemed uninhabitable. The idle crowds have found work, and everybody seems driven with business, as never before in Astoria. Improvements are going on everywhere on the streets, the buildings and the harbor.

The salmon fishery along the Columbia has been far more extensive and profitable than ever before. A single establishment will turn off some $125,000 worth, and more than $500,000 will be realized from the sale of salmon this year, taken within forty miles of Astoria. The wheat crop of the State was never so abundant as this year, and the prices are very high. One harbor was never so lively with foreign ships, and such unusual exports at high rates cannot fail to relieve the financial embarrassment of the last year."

Helps on the Journey.

The simple truth is, this first love ought to more than hold its own. It should protect itself by increasing from year to year. Love grows by just loving. It is stimulated by the disclosure of new excellencies in the person whom we love. It strengthens itself by gentle ministries of kindness. It becomes happier and firmer with expression. No young convert was ever beguiled by the devil into a mightier mistake than when he began to imagine that backsliding into a common level of apathy and coldness was the regular expectation and experience of true Christirn life.---*C. S. Robinson.*

A dewdrop, falling on the ocean wave,
Exclaimed in fear—"I perish in this grave;"
But, in a shell received, this drop of dew
Until a pearl of marvelous beauty grew;
And, happy now, the grace did magnify
Which thrust it forth—as it had feared—to die;
Until again, "I perish quite," it said,
Torn by rude divers from its ocean bed.
O unbelieving! So it came to gleam,
Chief jewel in a monarch's diadem.
—*Trench.*

So long as people keep to the relation of facts in their letters, and think they know each other well enough, all is easy; but if they go from facts to opinions and feelings, if they anxiously desire to know each other more, it is very hard to do this by such means. There is not the tell-tale human voice, and the changing human eye to help them to this further acquaintance. The mystery that we want to penetrate, the soul that we want to reach with our soul, cannot unveil itself to us on a sheet of paper, even if it yearn to do so, and it is willing to let us know as much as we can understand.—*Jean Ingelo.*

Rev. Arthur Mitchell, in a recent lecture on the late Rev. Thomas Guthrie, spoke of him as "not a theologian in the sense of being constantly grinding at the interminable chaff of doctrinal controversy, but in the higher sense of making his life a practical example, and the vices bywhich it is propagated."

KOSSUTH.

A Sad Wreck—Old, Friendless, and Out of Money.

The following advertisement appears every now and then in the *Corriere d' Torino*:

"Lessons in German, English, and Hungarian, given, at moderate rates, by

L. Kossuth, 164 Strada Nuova."

The advertiser is none other than the celebrated dictator of Hungary. He is now almost utterly forgotten, even in Hungary; he has grown very old, and now so poor that he will gladly give you a lesson for a single franc. This would seen very humiliatatng for him, and yet he is proud of his poverty. He says: "Three years ago, my friends at home, in Hungary, offered me a present of 50,000 florins. I rejected the offer, and never have regretted it even when I was hungry, and had no money to buy fire."

I had occasion, the other day, to call on him, I was no stranger to Kossuth. Twenty years ago he had given me, in London, a great deal of valuable information for my book —*Hungary in* 1849. I found him in a very small room in the fourth story of a dingy old building. He sat alone in an easy-chair pouring over an old volume. When I entered he did not recognize me. I recognized him, and was shocked. What a change these twenty years had produced in his once handsome face! His hair was entirely white, his cheeks wan and hollow, and his eyes utterly dimmed. His form, once erect and proud, was now painfully bent. He almost groaned as he raised himself to bid me welcome, He was deeply moved when I informed him who I was, His face brightened as he warmly clasped my hand.

"Oh, yes, oh, yes," he said, in German, "I know you now. Everybody forgets me; no one calls upon me; no one cares for me! Why should I remember those who once were my friends?" To this I objected. I asked how he could be forgotten, when his friends in Hungary wanted him to return to his native country, and take again another active part in its affairs. Kossuth smiled very bitterly. "Oh, yes,', he said "return to Hungary dishonored, with an oath of allegiance to the Hapsburgs, who murdered my friends and kinsmen, and who set a price upon my head. I am neither a Deak or an Andrassy." I asked him how he got along. "Well," he said sadly, "were my good children and my poor wife alive yet, I would be happy even in my old age and poverty. But they are all dead, and I am very lonesome! That is what renders my exile here, where people are so kind to me, so distressing. It would be no better in Hungary. I have no kinsfolks any where but in the New World." "Why then, not go to America again, where your name is still revered?" I ventured to say.

"Oh," he replied, "I have often been sorely tempted to go back to the United States, but there are two obstacles in the way. In the first place, it would cost more money than I have to spare; and next, I am almost sure that in my present condition, I would be unable to bear the sea voyage."

All this was very melancholy, and I hastened to change the subject of our conversation. I showed him the proof-sheets of the chapter on Andrassy, in my new work on Austria. He put on his spectacles, and, holding the paper in his trembling hand, read carefully what I had written. Meanwhie, I had time to look around in the room. Against the rear wall stood a narrow, plain bed. On the walls hung portraits of Mazzini, Bixio, Kisz, and strangely enough, of Louis Nappoleon. On the book-shelf by my side I noticed Victor Hugo's *Annee Terrible*, Kinglake's *Crimea*, and ten or twelve well-worn grammars. On a table, close to the bed, lay a loaf of bread and a plate of dried meat. To my dismay, I found than my glancing round the room had attracted Kossuth's attention. "Yes," he said, with a smile, "you see for yourself now that I am very poor; and yet, when I left Hungary in 1849, I was charged by all the mean organs of the Hapsburgs with having enriched myself at my country's expense. Do you know what my whole income was last year? Withni a fraction of 800 lire!" (Less than $200.) I shook my head sorrowfully. He told me what he thought about the chapter on Andrassy, gave me plenty of valuable and interesting information on the subject, and then dismissed me, saying that it was time for one of his pupils to make his appearance.—*Dr. Max Schlesinger, in Appleton's Journal.*

Nilsson's Cow-Sheds.

We are told that Christine Nilsson has erected an enormous cow-shed on her land at Peoria. She will doubtless thank the author of the following from the bottom of her pail for the information he so pleasantly places before her. The author, it may not be necessaay to add, is a Chicago bard:

Christine, Christine, thy milking do,
The morn and the eve between,
And not by the dim, religious light
Of ihe fitful kerosene.

For the cow may kick and the lamp may "burst"
And the fire-fiend ride the gale,
And shriek the knell of the burnin town
In the glow of the molten pail.

The height of roughness—o come I concat nigh when your wfe has gone away for a day or two, and find that she has accidentally carried off the key to the closet where the the consolation is.

An English Judge has decided that thread manufactures who mark "200 yards" on spools having but 150 yards are guilty of no offense if they ship the spools to America. Can't we ship them another load of wooden hams and nutmegs?

THIS SPACE
FOR HOXTER.

W. D. HOXTER HAS SO MANY customers at his store all the time that he has no time to write an adveriseement. That is what we call busines. 39ts.

The One Price
CASH STORE!

N. E. GOODELL,

Dealer in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE STILL KEEPS THE

POST OFFICE,

Call and See Him

He has something good to tell them and

MANY THINGS TO SELL!

Such as

HATS AND CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
LADIES' AND GENTS'
WEARING APPAREL.

Groceries

Of all kinds, and other Articles too numerous to meution. And hopes by

FAIR DEALING

Only to merit a Liberal Patronage of the Public.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Produce.

LANDS FOR THE LANDLESS!!

I. MEYERS

HAS FROM

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ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND FOR sale in Washington County.

WILD TIMBER LANDS ! ! !
RICH SWAMP LANDS ! ! !
IMPROVED LANDS ! ! ! ! !
$2 50 PER ACRE AND UPWARD.

TEH FINEST AND CHEAPEST

LANDS IN THE STATE ! !

n35:1y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WE ARE READY! !

COME ON! HURRA H

AFTER MANY MONTHS OF PREPARATION, WE,

J. K CN & CO.

91 Front Street between Washington and Alder,

DO NOW OFFER FOR THE INSPECTION OF THE PUBLIC
A COMPLETE

NEW STOCK

OF

So vast in Quality,
So Superior in Styles,
So Beautifnl in Material,

That we are at a loss to describe, and simply say

COME AND SEE

WE HAVE ADOPTED A SCALE OF

PRICES SO LOW

AS TO MAKE

COMPETITION A FOLLY.

Call and see to satisfy yourself that we mean what we say, We also have Fine Stock of the latest style of HATS and CAPS

J. KOHN & CO.

n3;tf Portland Or

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A. L. JOHNSON, Proprietor,

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DOOR and WINDOW FRAMES,
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BALUSTERS (Turned and Scroll).

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Stair Balusters and Newell Posts,

Constantly on hand and made to Order.

TO THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE building in this vicinity

Superior Inducements are offered!

For everything necessary to the Erection' Completion and furnishing of any building can be had at this Factory.

My machinery is

NEW AND FIRST CLASS!

And the work done will be of

UPERIOR STYLE AND FINISH

Call and Examine

Before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ *Shingles, Lumber and Building Material taken in exchange for Work.*

Address all orders to
A. L. JOHNSON Forest Grove.

MARYA ND 1.

'Twas evening in May; and the soft zephyr sighed
Through branches low bending above
My Mary and I, as we wandered along,
And whispered of beauty and love,
"We'll make us a nest like the birdlings," I said,
"And never shall part any more."
"Oh, yes," she replied, "and can furnish it nice
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."
"Fair creature, there's many a wealthier man
Would gladly have you for a bride;
But no one can love you more fondly than I
—My Treasure, my beauty, my pride!
Oh, had I a mansion, with carpets of gold
And silver, I'd cover the floor!"
But, smiling, she said, "You can purchase the best
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."
"I'll spread you a couch upon which to recline
When evening shall call us to rest,
Of the fleeciest down." "But," she said with a sigh,
"I like hair mattress the best."
"Then so it shall be, love; the tables inlaid,
And seats from some far distant shore."
"Oh, no," she exclaimed. "They have elegant sets
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."
"But, Mary, alas! I must sadly confess
My means are but slender as yet;
To furnish a house in the style you demand
Would hopelessly plunge me in debt—
To ask you to share my poor lodgings and board
Is something that I should deplore."
She said, with a smile, "You can buy very cheap
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."
"To-morrow, then, love, let us journey along
To the corner of Alder and Front street—
'Tis numbers 98 and 100 (river side,)
Where lovers so happily meet;
How many fond souls might be severed for years
From those they so fondly adore,
Were it not for the beautiful furniture they have
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE."
They have marble-top bureaus and elegant sets
Of Bed-room furniture new,
With center-tables, and what-nots, and mirrors great,
And an endless variety of chairs, not a few,
They do a cash business, and with money in hand
To purchase every style of furniture lower,
Are able to supply all the public demand
At HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE.
We went, Mary and I; and can I ever forget
The pleasure that beamed in her face,
As she gazed at the marvels of beauty displayed
In HURGREN & SHINDLERS place!
We furnished our home in an elegant style,
Have been married a twelve-month or more
And Mary is singing this song to her babe,
Of HURGREN & SHINDLER'S STORE.

n39 1y

J. R. WALKER.

(At the Old Tualatin Store.)

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FAIR PRICES PAID FOR ALL KIND OF PRODUCE.

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FOREST GROVE OREGON.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN all kinds of

HARNESS,

SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS & Lashes

☞ Repairing promptly attended to.

n13;2m

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Express Ranch,
Eldorado,
Gem,
Humboldt Basin,
Jordan Valley,
Wingville.

Benton.
Alsea Valley,
*Corvallis,
King's Valley,
Liberty,
Little Elk,
Newport,
Newton,
Philomath,
Starr's Point,
Summit,
Toledo,
Yaquina.

Clackamas.
Barlow,
Beaver,
Butte Creek,
Canby,
Clackamas,
Clear Creek,
Cuttingsvill,
Damascus,
Eagle Creek,
Glad Tidings,
Highland,
Molalla,
Milwaukie,
Needy,
Norton,
*Oregon City.
Oswego,
Sandy.

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*Astoria,
Isthmus,
Knappa,
Nehalem,
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Summer House,
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Coos.
Coos River,
Coquille,
Empire City,
Enchanted Prairie,
Hermansville,
Marshfield,
North Bend,
Randolph.

Columbia.
Columbia City,
Clatskanie,
Rainier,
St. Heiens,
Sauvies Island,
Scappoose.

Curry.
Chetcoe,
Ellensburg,
Port Orford.

Douglas.
North Canyonville,
Camas Valley,
Butler,
Elkton,
Galesville,
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Oakland,
Pass Creek,
*Roseburg,
Scottsburg,
Ten Mill,
Umpqua City,
Wilbur,
Yoncalla.

Grant.
*Canyon City,
Camp Watson,
Dayville,
Grant.
John Day City,
Praire City.

Jackson.
Applegate,
*Ashland Mills,
Brownsbourgh,
Central Point,
Eagle Point,
Grant's Pass,
Hot Springs,
*Jacksonville,
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Linkville,
Langell Valley,
Phoenix,
Rock Point;
Sam's Valley,
Table Rock,
Willow Springs,
Yanax.

Josephine.
Kirby,
Leland,
Slate Creek,
Waldo.

Lane.
Butte Disap'ntm't,
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Coast Fork,
Camp Creek,
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*Eugene City,
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Mohawk,
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Brownsville,
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Marion.
Aurora,
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Brooks,
Fairfield,
Fair Ground,
Gervais,
Huddard's,
Jefferson,
Marion,
Monitor,
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Stayton,
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*Portland.
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Bridgeport,
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Eola,
Elk Horn,
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Independence,
Lincoln,
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Lewisville,
Monmouth,
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Zena,

Tillamook.
Garibaldi,
Kilchis,
Netaras,
Nestockton,
Tillamook,
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Umatilla.
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HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST STOCK OF

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GIFT BOOKS,
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Please examine our Stock.

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Sheriff,	C. T. Tosier
Treasurer,	L. Patterson
Co. Commissioners,	Samuel J. Stott Ulysses Jackson
Surveyor,	Columbus Smith
Assessor,	J. F. Pierce
School Supt.,	A. J. Anderson
Coroner,	— — —
State Senator,	T. R. Cornelius
Representatives,	Geo. H. Collier Thomas Stott

OREGON OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Governor,	L. F. Grover
Secretary of State,	S. F. Chadwick
Treasurer of State,	L Fleishner
State Printer,	Eugene Semple
State Librarian,	S. C. Simpson
Register of State Lands,	E. S. McComas

CONGRESSIONAL.

U. S. Senators,	Jas. K. Kelly J. H. Mitchell
Congressman,	J. W. Nesmith

FEDERAL OFFICERS.

U. S. District Judge,	M. P. Deady
U. S. Marshal,	Thos. G. Young
Clerk U. S. Court,	R. Wilcox
Surveyor General,	W. H. Odell
Sup't. Indian Affairs,	T. B. Odeneal
U. S. Assessor,	Thomas Frazer
U. S. Collector,	O. B. Gibson

LAND OFFICERS.

W. Willis, *Register,*	Roseburg
B. Herman, *Receiver*	Roseburg
Owen Wade, *Register,*	Oregon City
Henry Warren, *Receiver,*	Oregon City
J. H. Stephens, *Register,*	La Grande
D. Chaplin, *Receiver,*	La Grande

SUPREME COURT.

P. P. Prim, *Chief Justice,*	Jacksonville
A. J. Thayer,	Corvallis
B. F. Bonham,	Salem
W. W. Upton,	Portland
L. L. McArthur,	Baker City

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

First District: Jackson and Josephine. 2d District: Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas and Lane. 3d District: Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill. 4th District: Clackamas, Coumbia, Multnomah and Washington. 5th District: Grant, Umatilla, Union and Wasco.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURTS.

First District.—In the county of Josephine on the fourth Monday in October; Jackson, second Monday in February, June and November.

Second District—Douglas, third Monday in October and second Monday in May; Coos, fourth Monday in May and fourth Monday in September; Curry, first Monday in June; Lane, third Monday in April, and first Monday in November; Benton, second Monday in April, and third Monday in November.

Third District—Linn, fourth Monday in March, and second Monday in October; Marion, second Monday in March, June and November; Polk, second Monday in May, and fourth Monday in November; Yamhill, second Monday in April, and fourth Monday in October; Tillamook, second Monday in July.

Fourth District—Clackamas, fourth Monday in April and September; Multnomah, second Monday in February, June and October; Columbia, second Monday in April; Clatsop, second Monday in August, and fourth Tuesday in January; Washington, fourth Monday in May, and first Monday in October.

Fifth District—Wasco, third Monday in June, and second Monday in November; Grant, first Monday in June, and third Monday in September; Baker, third Monday in May and first Monday in October; Union, first Monday in May, and third Monday in October; Umatilla, last Monday in April, and fourth Monday in October.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, Under the act of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, entitled, "An Act to protect Litigants," approved October 24, 1870, "THE FOREST GROVE INDEPENDENT," a newspaper published at Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon, has been designated to publish the legal and judicial advertisements for the county of Washington, in the State of Oregon: and

WHEREAS, The proprietor of said "FOREST GROVE INDEPENDENT" has filed with the County Clerk of said Washington county, written stipulations accepting the conditions of said Act, together with bonds approved as the law directs, with proper returns and notices thereof to this office according to law.

Now, therefore, said "FOREST GROVE INDEPENDENT" is hereby proclaimed to be appointed and confirmed as the medium through which all legal and judicial advertisements for the county of Washington, in the State of Oregon, shall be published for the period authorized by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon, to be affixed at the Executive office, in the city of Salem, this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1873.

L. F. GROVER.

SUBSCRIBE

For The

Forest Grove

INDEPENDENT!

A journal devoted to the interests of Washington county and the State.

The INDEPENDENT owes allegiance to no party but the party of progressive ideas and Reform; and is controlled by no clique, faction, or monopoly. But is the fearless and outspoken——— ADVOCATE of the PEOPLE.

SUBSCRIPTION,

$2.50 a Year.

NOTICE——THE INDEPENDENT HAS THE SOLE RIGHT OF DOING THE LITIGANT PRINTING FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, AND IS THEREFORE INVALUABLE TO ALL OF OUR CITIZENS.

JOB PRINTING DONE

to order.