

The Oregon Republican.
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How to Manage Him

"How shall you manage your husband?"
I will tell you my dear friend.
He's really a wonderful creature.
That troublesome animal-man.
Yes, really a won'tful creature.
Incumbent and wonderful queer.
But you'll soon know the secret by learning.
The modus operandi, my dear.

If he stays out too late in the evening
Partaking of supper and wine,
Don't prove him a base fabricator
When he comes by asking the time;
For he surely will tell you the town clock
But a moment before rang out one—
When it struck he had "counted it over"
Just three times before it had done.

And then if his hat in the morning
Is smaller by far than his head,
Don't hint by the most allusion
That his lordship went tipsy to bed;
But rather regard the occurrence
A phenomenon puzzlingly queer,
With a strange look of mystification
In your eye if he's watching, my dear.

Don't fail to sew on his buttons,
And mend all his clothing with care;
Don't tease him for money for shopping,
Don't frown when he acts like a bear;
Don't tell him too oft, my dear,
That your head is aching with pain,
Lest he whisper away in his bosom,
"O, I wish I was single again!"

Don't tell him that Mary, the housemaid,
And Ann, the obsequious cook,
Refused to receive your suggestion,
With even so much as a look.

Don't tell him how very annoying
You so often have found it to be,
To be told to "get out of the kitchen,
And don't come a botherin' of me!"
But always seem cheerful and happy,
And always look pleasant and gay,
Than a frown there is nothing more potent
In driving one's husband away.

And thus you must ever keep striving,
And you will find it an excellent plan,
But whatever you do, dear, remember,
That your husband is only a man.

ENIGMA No. 5.—I am composed of 13 letters.
My 1, 2, 10, 6, 13, is not better.
My 9, 7, 5, is what all enjoy.
My 10, 13, 8, 7, 4, 13, ladies sometimes do.
My 6, 4, 13, 13, is a valuable plant.
My 11, 10, 3, 6, are useful to all.
My 6, 5, 2, 1, comes in winter.
My 1, 11, 10, 6, devastate a country.
My all is prominent question in politics.
Answer next week.

Answer to No. 4.—THE REPUBLICAN AND
DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY FOR FOUR DOLLARS.

We clip the following from the New
York Sun:

A pointed rebuke to Mr. Samuel
Bowles's foolish assumption, in his cor-
respondence with Mr. David Dudley
Field, that a lawyer has no right to act
professionally on behalf of a man whom
any considerable portion of the commu-
nity may condemn, was given the other
evening by Mr. William Allen Butler,
while lecturing before the University
Law School on the relations of lawyer
and client. Among other things, Mr.
Butler said:

"The worst criminal in the world is
entitled to the aid of counsel, in order
to secure him a fair trial; and the foot-
ing on which a lawyer stands while re-
presenting the legal rights of his client
is wholly separated from the standing
of his client in his moral or social re-
lations. In other words, while repre-
senting his client as to his claims and
obligations under the law of the land,
the lawyer has nothing to do with his
obligations to any other law, nor is he
in the least degree responsible for them.
Let him be as radically vicious as the
love of money will make him; let his
conscience be seared and desiccated by
a half century of dealing in dry goods;
though he may have hung around the
most disreputable corners and been
dragged out of the dirtiest pools in
Wall Street; though he may have
broken both tables of the moral law—
yet the lawyer must not forget that he
neither made him nor the statutes
which he is entitled to plead, and he
has as clear a right to defend his prop-
erty from execution as a physician has
to save his body from disease and death."

Mr. Butler disposes of Mr. Bowles's
hasty judgment in the particular matter
in reference to which he had attacked
Mr. Field as follows:

"Public opinion can only properly
and finally pronounce upon what is un-
disputed or established beyond any
reasonable doubt, and accepted by com-
mon consent as notorious fact. It may
assume, in respect to any particular
case, rightly or wrongly in advance of
any legal investigation, or of any testi-
mony which would be competent if test-
ed by the plainest rules of evidence,
that the client is corrupt, that the
Court and counsel are corrupt; but it
cannot proceed to judgment in a case
involving the relation of lawyer and
client to each other, to the judiciary,
and to the public, so long as any ele-
ment or doubt remains—certainly not
so long as issue is taken upon the main
question of fact, and the merits of the
case are entangled in the meshes of
newspaper controversy and discus-
sion."

There is no ground for suspicion that
Mr. Butler has any personal interest in
laying down these principles. His
reputation is that of a perfectly upright
and conscientious able lawyer. And
yet it is proposed to discipline Mr.
Field for acting just as Mr. Butler vir-
tually says he would act under the
same circumstances.

Exemption from care is not happiness
on the contrary a certain degree of care
is essential to promote enjoyment.

Brevities.

Advice to doctors—live and let live.

What rings are not circular?—Her-
rings.

The last clause in the history of
1870—Santa Claus.

What do you often drop and never
stop to pick up? A hint.

An Indiana mother thought she spit-
ed a courting couple by removing the
light.

Why is a newspaper like an army?
Because it has leaders, columns and re-
views.

Most people when they cum tew yu
for advice cum tew have their own
ominyuns strengthened, corrected—
killings.

An Iowa paper has a correspondent
writing against capital punishment and
signing his name, "one who has been
there."

Why should hotels be liable to fire
when every body who sleeps in them
put their hose alongside the bed when
they turn in?

Maine has produced a sawing machine
which, the other day, sawed a cord of
wood in five minutes and a half, cutting
each stick twice.

An ex-devil of a country printing of-
fice was questioned as to the duties of a
"printer's devil." He replied "to
bring in clean water, carry out dirty
water, steal wood, lie, and various other
articles."

A collection of pins, very well made
has just been placed in the Louvre
They were found in the subterranean
vaults of Thebes, and were made more
than 3,000 years ago, showing that the
modern invention is re-invention.

"So there's another rupture at mount
Vociferous," said Mr. Partington, as
she puts down her paper and puts up
her specs; "the paper tells about the
burning ladder running down the moun-
tain, but it tell how it got on fire."

Two well dressed ladies were examin-
ing a statuette of Andromeda, labeled
"Executed in terra cotta." Says one,
"where is that?" "I'm sure I don't
know," returned the other, "but I pity
the poor girl wherever it was."

Don't keep in a constant fret about
things that may be annoying, or worry
about things you can't help. Trouble
are not lightened by fretting. The true
remedy is to keep cool and try to mas-
ter difficulties, and not let them master
you.

A bumper boasted that he could tell
any kind of wine or liquor, blindfolded,
merely by the taste. He tried one kind
after another, and rapidly named them.
At last a glass of water was handed him.
He tasted it, hesitated, tasted again,
smelt, re-smelt it, and said, "I give it
up; that's a brand of liquor I never got
hold of before."

Nothing hinders the constant agree-
ment of people who live together but
mere vanity—a secret insisting upon
what they think their dignity or merit,
and an inward expectation of such an
over measure of deference and regard
as answers to their own extravagant
false scale, and which nobody can pay,
because none but themselves can tell
what pitch amounts to. Thousands of
homes would be happy to-morrow if
this advice were followed, and the offen-
ders could have courage to apply it to
themselves.

What is an editor?—Some one an-
swers this question thus: "Why, he
is the man who reads the newspapers,
writes articles on any subject, talks to
all who call, is blamed for a hundred
things which are nobody's business but
his own, helps people to get into office
(who forgets all about it afterwards),
and frequently gets cheated out of half
of his earnings. He works and does
more to build up a town than any other
body, and the miser and the fogey are
benefited thereby; yet they will say
that the editor's paper is one of no ac-
count. They do not advertise or take the
paper, but will borrow it. Who wouldn't
be an editor."

Somewhere in Penn. there is a Pres-
byterian clergyman whose nominal sal-
ary is \$450 a year. But as it was six
months in arrears, the congregation de-
termined to give him a donation party,
to help him along. It came off—the do-
nation party did. The entire flock was
on hand, but of the presents there were
only 6 rolling pins, a pen wiper, and a
quarter of a peck of dried apples, crop
of 1864. The minister, of course, had
to furnish refreshments; and the com-
pany not only discouraged 4 hams, 31
pounds of 60 cent butter, and 13 loaves
of bread, but they ate up 2 pounds of
sugar and next winter's preserves. To
crum all, four spoons are missing. The
clergyman says he wants to have just
one more donation party, and then he
will close up business and begin life over
again as champion pauper at the alms-
house. He is particularly down on one
sister who jammed herself full of ham
and preserves, and enough other suc-
cumbent diet to keep the entire family for
a week and then laid up against the wall
pretending to feel religious, and singing,
"There is rest for the weary."

A Railroad Man Ahead
of Railroads.

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per cent, cheaper than any other store this side
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ties through which it will pass. Every man
can take his wife, leave the children with their
uncle, go to Portland and gather up a full list
of supplies, at a very trifling expense, and at a
figure far below country prices, providing there
were not merchants through the country up
with the times. But there will be plenty of live
men in the arena. All the old fogies will have
to give way, buy themselves a little farm, and
retire to quiet life. This is not sarcastic, but
downright truth, as history of the past proves.
And I expect those that are now little children
will relate to their children in time hereafter
how that, in the olden time, over there, on the
hill just across Salt Creek, at Ed. Claff's old
Store House, M. M. Ellis inaugurated the new
practice of selling goods at Portland prices,
and paid the freights himself. Come and see
me. You shall be entertained in a first class
manner, with first class goods.
40-11

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WHOSE SUFFERINGS

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PROMPT TREATMENT

to render Existence Desirable.

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involuntary discharges, what effect does it
produce upon your general health? Do you
feel weak, debilitated, easily tired? Does a
little extra exertion produce palpitation of the
heart? Does your liver, or urinary organs, or
your kidneys frequently get out of order? Is
your urine sometimes thick, milky or sticky,
or is itropy on setting? Or does a thick
seum rise to the top? Or is a sediment at the
bottom after it has stood awhile? Do you
have spells of short breathing or dyspnoea?
Are your bowels constipated? Do you have
spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the
head? Is your memory impaired? Is your
mind constantly dwelling on this subject? Do
you feel dull, listless, moping, tired of com-
pany, of life? Do you wish to be left alone,
to get away from everybody? Does any little
thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep
broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eyes
as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as
fresh? Do you enjoy yourself in society as
well? Do you pursue your business with the
same energy? Are your spirits dull and flag-
ging, given to fits of melancholy? If so do
not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have
you restless nights? Your back weak, your
knees weak, and have but little appetite, and
you attribute this to dyspepsia, or liver com-
plaint?

NOW, READER,

self-abuse, venereal diseases badly cured, and
sexual excesses, are all capable of producing
a weakness of the generative organs. The or-
gans of generation, when in perfect health,

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that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering
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the heart. They are never afraid they cannot
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downcast looks or other meannesses about them.
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flamed by running to excess. These will not
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from the effects of self-abuse and excesses,
have brought about this state of weakness in
those organs that has reduced the general sys-
tem so much as to induce almost every other
disease—

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LUNACY,
PARALYSIS,

spinal affections, suicide, and almost every
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to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely
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are half consumed, in short, will cure all dis-
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live forever, leave death to play for want of
work, and is designed to make our sublimity
sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven it-
self shall be but a side show. You have heard
enough of that humbuggery. But when I tell
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