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The Daily Astorian.

Vol. XV. Astoria, Oregon, Thursday Morning, July 7, 1881. No. 57.

OUR HORSES.

PAROLE. IROQUOIS. FOXHALL ACROSS THE WATER.

FACTS SUGGESTED BY THE AMERICAN WINNERS IN EUROPE.

The Heirs of England.

Americans, while proud of all the precious things of which they are the heirs of their mother, England, have a natural and proper pride in taking those precious things and sending them back to their mother with improvements. When our Parole or our Iroquis walks off with the prizes of the turf, we are ready to proclaim that they are English thoroughbreds—but with a

Superadded American Finish.

England was mistress of the seas, and was the home of hardy sailors; but when it came to swiftness and audacious seamanship, the yacht America showed that we had inherited all the sea-going qualities of the old Danes and Vikings, and the later Drakes, Frobishers and Nelsons, and added thereunto a brilliancy of movement that was American. When our crew of Wolverines, of unpronounceable name, went over on the Thames from Michigan, and skimmed ahead of the best English oarsmen, and when the Columbia University crew, that was a bad second here, went and became a good first against the English universities, we had a feeling that the magnificent physical manhood

Inherited from England

Had suffered no deterioration by breathing the broad air of America. So it has been with other, and even greater things. We took up the grand ideas of human liberty, that had grown up in England in spite of the Stuarts, and which expanded nobly about two centuries ago. We got from them those ideas of self-government which gave vitality to the English constitution, and brought them into a glorious fruition in the form of our own. What was an arrested development in England, and even retrogressive under Anne and the Georges, was here carried on to a broader fulfillment. The American is more nervous, more excitable, more impetuous, than the Englishman.

Braver he Could Not Be.

Nor more tenacious, nor more willing to endure nobly for an idea or a sentiment. But the east wind, the swift alternations of temperature, the glare of our sunshine, the extremes of heat and of cold, the newness of our civilization and its freedom from the traditions that shackle older countries—all these favor the development of energetic, versatile, audacious natures. A thousand little restraints, social and political, hinder the Englishman from putting his ideas into practice; with Americans, to think, to dare, and to do, follow in swift succession. Sometimes the dare and the do come before the think, and so lead to failures. But, on the other hand, this very audacity accomplishes results that sober prudence would hardly have ventured to attempt. The American temperament takes and assimilates

What is Best in other Races.

The Americanized German, Italian, Irishman or Dane is something very different from the home-bred article. How could it be otherwise, for here alone is individuality permitted to expand. Here alone there are no despotic customs and titled masters. The best that each man can do finds a market. Therefore, the productiveness of America has become positively oppressive to the Europeans. It is not merely that American corn, beef and pork feed them; and our petroleum lights them; and our cotton clothes them, and so on. It is not altogether that we send coals to Newcastle, cotton fabrics to Manchester, cutlery to Sheffield, notions to Birmingham, watches to Geneva, and so on. But because

The Empire of Ideas

Is coming over to this side of the ocean. Our immigration is at the rate of three-quarters of a million per year. It is largely composed of the material that Europe can least afford to lose. Our industrial system is not only conducted with amazing energy, but is guided by scientific economies in the minutest matters. Our agricultural and mineral wealth are simply boundless. And now science, literature and art are lifting their heads here to the level of the haughtiest. In original scientific work Americans have already the highest stand, particularly in astronomy, geology and physics. Our literature is still inferior to the best English; but at its present rate of improvement it

Will Soon be Second to None.

Our universities are some disadvantage as compared with the best of English and German seats of learning; but the day has passed when Americans need go abroad to learn anything. Sculpture and painting are not up to European standards, though the prizes taken by Quartley, Hovenden and others in the French salons are full of promise. Music in some of its grander moods is making its home in America. This, and much more than space permits us to say concerning American pride, has been suggested by the fact that Iroquois won the Derby—for American pride of the eagle-brood, and on very slight provocation, may be induced to arise and soar.

Our Educational Progress.

We was reasonably expected the Fourth of July orations on Monday should be delivered with unusual power and unction. With the new census reports the fervid orator who has contented himself and his audience with mere assertions of the absolute perfections of this great and glorious country, may reinforce his eloquence by statistics. He will tabulate his patriotism. The American eagle will scream in figures. The audiences were enabled to give an accurate, arithmetical reason for the faith which is in them that the United States, in enterprise, in wealth, in agriculture and in general prosperity, is leading the world. They were not any more proud of themselves, perhaps, individually and collectively, than they have been on previous anniversaries, but they were certainly more intelligently proud. One of the most gratifying developments of the new census, as already shadowed forth in the published reports, is the educational progress made during the last ten years. There has been a wonderful increase of mental activity. If one of the statistical maps should be printed illustrating this phase of the work, New England would no longer be fenced in as intellectual area. It is in the south and the west that the progress has been most remarkable. This is, perhaps, because the educational status of the new England and middle states was already well established, and beginnings are always more noticeable than succeeding work. The increase of population in the border states and territories has necessitated the establishment of additional schools, which have been forthcoming. The educational frontier is well picketed. In the remotest sections the young idea gets a very fair idea of how to shoot.

☞What pleasure it is to pay ones debts! In the first place, it removes that uneasiness which a person feels from dependence and obligation. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and therefore gratifies our social affection. It promotes that future confidence which is so interesting to an honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what you want on future occasions. It leaves a consciousness of our virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound economy. Finally, it is the main support of simple reputation. Pay us, that we may pay others.

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WHITHER AWAY.

Hunting Summer Resorts

Baltimore American.

Where shall we go this summer? asks paterfamilias, whereupon each member of the family has a full set of opinions all ready for utterance. Each one has also a full set of objections to the suggestions of every other. Private board in the country, say the young girls, is all very well for the little boys; but for grown girls, who want society, one might as well get dried and hung up in the smoke-house. The father who, of course, is much run down with brain-work, needs rest. He doesn't want a

Fashionable Watering Place.

With the sound of brass bands and balls all around him, and crowds and conventions, and evening dress and flirtations. That is no repose at all from the brain work that is killing him, and for his nervous system, that is breaking him down. The girls may like it well enough. They are young and have vigorous constitutions, and can stand a great deal of music, and drives, and dances, and heart-burnings; but for him, give him a quiet rural

Retreat Near a Fishing Ground.

And contiguous to a hotel, where he can play short cards on rainy mornings, and build up his shattered nervous system with nutritive beverages from time to time during the day. The boys can get along almost anywhere: but still, their preference is for the real country, where they can go swimming in the creek three times a day, fight wasps nests, catch and ride the old horse in the pasture, hunt for birds nests, fish all day and catch nothing, hunt rats in the barn with a small dog—and all the other things which the creator intended boys to do. The mother, though doubtful of the healthfulness or the propriety of all that boys want to do,

Feels a Profound Relief

When they are thus impelled to open-air life, and permit her to enjoy long days of blissful summer repose. The city mother has a constant dread that her boys are in mischief. Mary, said a judicious mother, after a long pause: "Mary, go up stairs and see what your brother is doing, and tell him not to do it." But in the country the boys get far out of range, and the mother commits them to the care of Providence, and puts a fresh patch on the knee of the trowsers of her first-born. After a while she gets resigned to see them scratched with thorns, sunburnt, freckled, toe tied up with a dirty rag, and a stone-bruise on the heel, their noses painted with pokeberries, and a wasp-sting on the back of the neck—thanking heaven for

The Bounding Health

They have in spite of it all. But the girls, they think all this pokey and perfectly horrid. They want to saunter along mountain paths, down to the springs, with nice young men, or play croquet on the lawn, or sit under the trees and work worsted things, while eligible youths hold the skein of yarn, or pretend to read aloud. They want to dance in the evening, to promenade on the portico, to exchange poetic sentiments in the moonlight, or, if they are at the seaside, to wrestle with the breakers in

The Most Becoming Bathing-dresses.

Or spin along the beach in a light drag. The deficiency of real nice young men at the summer resorts is to them the only distressing fact. From all the watering places last year came up the wail of too much balcony and too little Romeo. Perhaps it may better this year. The mid-summer heats are near at hand, and the brain-work of the head of the family is beginning to tell on his nervous system. The necessity of fleeing from the city will soon be necessary.

The Peruvian syrup has cured thousands who were suffering from dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, female complaints, etc. Pamphlets free to any address. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston.

☞THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN is an independent newspaper, devoted wholly and solely to the commercial and material interests of Oregon, and will be sent on trial four months to any address in the United States on receipt of $1 00.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Rubra

The Count Cinchon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Incas. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

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BUY KENDALL'S TREATISE,

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OFFICE—In Page & Allen's building, up stairs, Astoria.

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I will give you a story, and sing it out clear
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You can find it all round in this city of gold,
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And every one's healthy that drinks ALBANY BEER.
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And their beer is so sparkling, it cannot be beat.
If you are feeling bad or the blues do appear,
You can drive them away by drinking ALBANY BEER.
I have an old father, who's now eighty-three,
And this is the advice he gave unto me.
He spoke to me kindly with a voice bright and clear:
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Since then I have done so, and I'm hearty and sound,
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