

The Daily Astorian.

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THE INDIAN'S FUTURE.

The question of what is to be the glorious ultimately of the red man of America is one which demands of us, as a people, serious consideration. Will a few fleeting years extirpate and exterminate from the face of the earth a race which has so long filled our fourth readers and declamations with crude oratory, exist only as smoke-tanned, bead-trimmed memory? Will the beautiful picture of the brunette Indian maiden at last become nothing but the front-piece of a time-honored legend and the trade-mark of a fine cut factory? Let us hope that it will not.

We have crossed the wide ocean and wrested from these people their lands, and then, to add insult to injury, we have taught them the mysteries of our civilization.

With the white man came the doctrine of vicarious atonement and the open-back shirt. He brought with him the dictionary and the garden hose, salvation and salaratus. The tale was soon told, and now on the vertebrae of the continent the telephone and the morning papers are crowding the red widower and the pigeon-toed scion of Powhatan into the moaning sea. The restless waves of civilization and soap have crowded old Rise-Up William Riley and his whole tribe into the black night of forgetfulness and death. Gradually he has picked up his household goods and his wife and upright piano, and stolen toward the couch of dying day. Now he stands upon the rocky battlements that border the new states, and bathed in the red sunlight and nothing else in particular, he shakes hands with his approaching doom.

Had he taken more kindly to the bath-tub of the pale face and fraternized more adequately with the crash towel of the Europeans, his oblivion would have been less speedy and the black tom cat night of eternal sleep less formerly.

Silent and unrelenting, unmoved above the broad cemetery of his people, stolidly awaiting forgetfulness and death, we cannot help admiring the brawny brave with the undaunted eye and the buckskin pants with the seat cut out. Nature gave to thee, thou dusky warrior, strength like the eagle, and swiftness in the chase, but in her wisdom denied thee the copper lining that is required to meet and conquer the vintage of progressive age. The mountain lion may meet thee and yield up his life at thy hands, but the juice of the centipede, that is distilled by the paleface and sold to thee, tangles up thy duodenum and cracks the crown sheet of the digester.

Brave orator of the school book, grim relics of the days of Pocahontas, we watch with tear-dimmed eyes thy closing hours. Adieu, thou Indian mother standing on the steep and precipitous shores of eternity. Behind thee rest the dead heroes of thy race and at thy side the brindle relic of a mighty tribe of Indian dogs, fatigued and listless, pets of his favorite flea. No one can look upon the sad and smoky group unmoved. The fading remnants of a glorious petty larceny mob. Had he adopted the Prince Albert coat and the doctrine of a protective tariff, instead of the plug hat and the whisky sour, his future might have been a resplendent one, and his life less clouded with failure and remorse.

We should learn from this to shun the errors that have busted the glorious future of the red man. Let us profit by his example and eschew the flowing bowl. We should also avoid the exposure of

an outdoor life. A constant communion with nature and wet feet shortens life, and clouds the pathway with gloom and entanglements.—*Boomerang.*

Perpetual Motion.

There is an exhibition in New York city a machine which comes nearer to being a "perpetual motion" than anything ever before devised by mortal man. The fact is that if matter were indestructible this contrivance would run forever, without the aid of water fire, springs, or electricity. It consists of two wheels, ten feet in diameter, hollow, and nearly concentric, the axis of one being connected with that of the other by a cog-wheel. These wheels are divided into seven or eight compartments, and the radii—or what you might call fellows, are grooved. Four heavy cannon balls are placed in each of the wheels, one on each side of four grooves, and a ninth ball is added. The ninth ball is the balance of power. As soon as it is applied the wheels begin to revolve. At a certain point, instead of running out to the circumference of the wheel, the odd ball is deflected and runs through an aperture into a vacant groove in the other wheel; this gives it the momentum it has lost. This change keeps up continually, the wheel revolving in opposite directions, but never stopping. Of course, the machine, self-acting, can generate very little power, and therefore, cannot be rendered available as a motor; but it can be utilized as a toy, and in the hands of an inventive genius of business ability, it would be a fortune. It was invented by Albert Pietrowski, a Polish engineer, who spent 18 years, and impoverished himself in working out a problem that had been the dream of his life.—*Vindicator.*

Will Egypt Die?

Egypt without Europeans means a very dead country. If Arabi Bey succeeds in placing a Fellah government in power the revenues which the Anglo-French control of the finances increased largely during three years' operation, would go down to nothing. The wandering Arab tribes, who are nominally subject to Egypt, have for years been kept from making raids on the Fellahs by the receipt of pensions from the Egyptian government, amounting to a considerable sum in the aggregate, and these pensions have been stopped, owing to the general suspension of work and business. Arabi himself cannot prevent Bedouin raids if these children of the desert should take it into their heads to act on the aggressive. The Fellah or peasant population of Egypt is a most wretchedly oppressed one. It has for some time been annoying to the Egyptians to see the European population of 68,000 reaping every advantage of the country's labor, the offices held mainly by Frenchmen and Englishmen, and \$22,000,000 out of the revenue of \$43,000,000 going to pay English and French creditors and into the pockets of foreign officials at Cairo. It is this feeling of dislike of foreign control which has brought Arabi to the front.

A truthful exchange says "the idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano, and make every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes \$6 a bushel in 50 years."

A Clear Complexion.

Can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in another column.

THE LAND OF ERIN.

Yes, give me the land where the ruins are spread,
And the living tread tight on the hearts of the dead,
Yes, give me the land that is blessed by the daisy,
And bright with the deeds of the down-trodden just,
Yes, give me the land where the battle's red blood
Has flowed in the future the fame of the past,
Yes, give me a land that has legends and song,
Eucharizing the strife of the right with the wrong!
Yes, give me a land with a grave in each spot,
And names in the graves that shall not be forgot;
Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb—
There is grandeur in graves—there is glory in gloom;
For out of the gloom future brightness is born,
As after the night comes the sunrise of morn;
And the graves of the dead with the grass overgrown
May yet form the footstool for Liberty's throne.
And each single wreck in the warpath of might
Shall yet be a rock in the temple of right.
—Father Ryan.

Many Hands.

"Some men," says an eminent anatomist, "have three hands—right hand, left hand and a little behind hand." We have often observed men with more hands than this. Some have a right hand, left hand, a little behind hand, a little before hand, an upper hand, an under hand, an empty hand, a full hand, (four aces), a bold, bad hand, and a hand with a heart in it that promises "to stick by him until death do us part," making a grand total of ten. What a magnificent old curiosity this is to be sure. There's but one set of hands that can beat it—they belong to the New Jersey bank-cashier.

An eastern paper sneers at the story that a horse found difficulty in fording a creek in Washington Territory on account of the crush of salmon going up stream coming with such force and so thick as to interfere with its footing. There is no exaggeration about this. In some of the smaller streams tributary to the Snake and Columbia the salmon, when going up, are so numerous that the weaker fish are crowded out on to the banks, and for miles the banks are strewn with dead fish thus thrown up. Less than fifteen years ago the Mormons used to dig salmon out of the streams with shovels in Idaho and ship so much of the salted fish to the Utah settlements that the article was as much of a drug on the market as the sorghum-cured grasshoppers, which were the cheapest and most plentiful.—*Virginia Enterprise.*

Over sixty corn canneries in the State of Maine annually put up nearly 12,000,000 cans. An exchange has made an estimate of the cost at which corn is so prepared for the market. The farmer is said to receive three cents for the corn in the can; the tin and solder costs three cents, and the remaining four or five cents goes to the manufacturer for putting up and marketing. The cans contain twenty-six ounces of corn, so that farmers raise 1,000 to 3,000 cans per acre, the average being about 1,500, giving it a cash value of \$45. There are several factories in Massachusetts, but Maine is said to put up one-third of the corn canned in the country.—*Bradstreet's.*

Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier will positively be found a valuable remedy for chronic constipation, affected kidneys, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, scrofula, and all other diseases having their origin in impure blood. Manufactured only by Wm. Pfunder & Co., Portland, Oregon.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Pain in the right side, under the edge of the increasing pressure, sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the vein is felt under the shoulder and is taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the lower in general are constipated, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weakness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning and he complains of a prickling sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and, though he is satisfied, however, would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it.

If you have any of the above symptoms, you can certainly be cured by the use of the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Whom you buy, be sure you get the genuine having Dr. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, made by Fleming Bros.

If you can not get the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, send us \$5 and we will send you a box of our FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

At Mrs. Munson's lodging house.

In the Whole History of Medicine.

No preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CURE FOR PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary coughs, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use, in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have it on hand, in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. 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