

# The Daily Astorian.

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No. 132.

## THE STORY OF THE PRODIGAL SON.

As Preached on the Georgia Coast

**BRUDDERS AND SISTERS:**—De discoursement dis mauning is lucinated from de tex in de book, which say: "A suttin man had two son." Now de nyoungeest son was a berry contentionable nyoungeest man dat was in no wise respose to do de will ob 'e father. And darefore he was a proijgal son, and de last state ob dat man was wuss dan de dust state!

De Bible say dat dis nyoungeest man call to 'e father and say, "Father, gim me my share ob de subtn, and I will teck it and go away to a fur country, and you shall not see my face no mo." Now, I reckon de ole man war tired bodderin wid dis proijgal, and 'e was willin to let him hoe 'e own row. For we read in de Bible dat de nyoungeest man teck his share ob de subtn and gone into a fur country, and dare he spon 'e substun in riotous extravagance, high libin and sin! An' after 'e money war all trow away 'e war reduced to a great necessity. So great war de necessity 'e war reduced to dat 'e had to hire heseft out to one rich man to mine hog!

Now, de Bible don't say, but it is supposed dat dat was a berry mean wite man, 'cause we read in de book dat de proijgal was fain to full he belly on de husks wat 'e feed de hog wid. And when 'e come to heseft he say, "De berry servant in my father's house hab bread fur to eat and I ain't hab none. I'm gwine teck to de ole man and ax'im to back me as a hird servant." And so he teck de pearl ring ob he finger and trow um to de hog. And de hog run at um, 'cause you read in de book, "If you cast pearl befo swine he will turn round and ren you!"

Now, wen de nyoungeest man was yet a long way off de ole man see um, an' he run out to meet um, and he ketch um and trow 'e han' roun 'e neck and kiss um, and put anurrer ring on 'e han' and gie um one wite shirt wid gile stud in de bossum, and tell de hird servant to kill de fat calf an' make a great feast! An' cordin' to de way he say so it war done.

An' wen de feast was ready he sen' roun to all de rich nabor and invite um all to de supper. And dey all wid one consent begin to make excuse. One man say he jess buy a yoke ob oxen, and 'e got to go look after he purchase. Anurrer man say 'e taking in a piece ob new groun' and 'e 'aint got time. Anurrer man say 'e jess married to a nice nyoungeest wife an'—an' he cant come!

Well, wen de ole man see how eberbody discount un 'e git vex, and 'e say to de hird man: "Go out into de highway and byway, and gadder all ye find; for de loss is foun', and de blind kin see, and de deaf kin hear, and my son dat was dead am alive again." So de hird man went and he gadder de blin' and de lame, and de halt and de deaf, and all de po' people in dat lan', and he fetch um and he set um down, and dey make a great feast! An' ater dey dun eat de fragment war dem gadder up full seben basketful and five small fishes ober.

Just here a member took his hat, walked ob a few steps, filled a short, black pipe, stuck it between his teeth, and walked off. Whereupon the preacher resumed in an impressive manner:

"I don't call no name to-day! No name to-day! But de word ob God is struck de heart ob one relentless sinner in dis congregation, and 'e gone off to meditation by heseft. Dis, my brudders, will show you de power ob faith. We will close de service by singing de him found on de page ob de book:

"Come, ye sinners 'po and needy,  
Weak and wounded, sick and so."

John T. Berry, Esq., Rockland Maine, President of the Lime Rock National Bank, and also of the Knox and Lincoln R. R. says he had the rheumatism in his left foot and leg. He used three bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and it relieved him wonderfully. He calls it "a splendid article."

## Semi-Starvation in New York.

It seems to be impossible to prevent some from reaching a position of semi-starvation where multitudes are collected in a city, however well placed. The Poles in the district south of Grand street, east of the Bowery, New York, make clothing for cheap shops, and they all live huddled together in tenements, sewing from morning to night, scarcely stopping even for meals. A reporter of the *Evening Post* describes a tenement in Eldredge street. The room he entered was a cellar six steps down from the street. The men were in filthy shirts, trousers and slippers, with neither collars nor stockings; sallow, cadaverous, industrious, underfed, and poisoned by foul air and lack of exercise. The reporter inquired of a passing policeman if these people always worked thus steadily. "Yes," said he, "that's how they work from early morning until late at night. That's where they live, and eat, and work, and sleep and die. They never go out except for an occasional breath of air. When they stop work at night, at 10 or 11 o'clock, they put out the lamp and roll from their benches upon the nearest heap of rags and go to sleep; as soon as it is light, they are at work again. It's the same way in every room you see in these tenements; they are just as close crowded, and it's either sewing or cigar making. It's a race between their fingers and starvation, for they get mighty small pay for their work. But they never complain, so far as I can find out. They seem more like dumb brutes than human creatures."

## Nobody Asked You, Sir.

"These," said Governor Crosby to Chester A. Arthur, as the presidential party entered the territory of Montana, "these are my dominions; h—l of a country, isn't it?" The president nodded gravely, and blew a cloud of cigar smoke. "That is one of my subjects," continued the Exarch of Montana, as an old-timer rode by on a wall-eyed cayuse that had left its tail somewhere, through hurry or accident. "Sweet looking pill, ain't he?" The executive of the United States mildly expectorated by way of answer, and then turning to the great mogul of Montana, he remarked: "So you don't like Montana?" "No," replied the grand panjandrum, "I am not appreciated here." "That is sad," observed Mr. Arthur, "but now that I think of it, no one ever asked you to come out here, did they?" "No," answered the grand Turk. And here the conversation ceased.—*Benton Record.*

The Hudson Bay company ruled Manitoba for many years with a rod of iron, resisting to the utmost any encroachments. In early days the difficulty of transportation was great, and woe betide the independent trapper or trader whose supplies gave out, for the gates of the company's posts were closed against him, and they would not open to him though he were starving. It is said that an Indian came to a factor and showed him some new kind of bullets he was using, which, though a little soft, worked very well. They were found to be made of solid gold, and, lest the fact should be noised abroad and people flock into the country in search of the precious metal, the Indian, after parting with a large number of the golden bullets (for two of which he received a lead one), was put out of the way without being asked to divulge his secret. A bullet of the precious metal is shown at Winnipeg, and the story is generally believed to be true.

A French officer who has witnessed the impossibility of Mongolian criminals under the most atrocious tortures comes to the conclusion that the nervous system of the Chinese and kindred people is so different from that of Europeans that they really are not capable of a hundredth part of the suffering of more highly organized races.

## The Origin of Wheat.

Evolution claims at length to have solved the problem of the origin of wheat. The noted botanist, Grant Allen, says: "Wheat ranks by origin as a degenerated and degraded lily. The primitive ancestor of the lily was a very simple plant, with a triple set of ovaries and three triple set of pollen bearing stamens, fertilized by insects. It thus acquired petals, varied by selection until they acquired those bright colors and beauty which rivaled Solomon in all his glory." The development was through many stages, through the alisma and marsh arrow grass and innumerable forms, until it reached the perfect lily. The first downward step seems to have been self-fertilization, taking the place of insect aid. Afterward the winds brought the varied fertilizing pollen dust, and so came the rushes—plain little lilies with dry, brownish flowers; then the woodruses something between the true rushes and the grasses. The Euscaulon, a common American water plant, rush-like in character, bridged over the gap between the rushes and the grasses, and then step by step the changes in the parts of the flower culminated in our wheat plant. With the wood plant commenced the strong gluten and starch along with the embryo which has made the cereal so valuable for human food and raised our wheat, the descendant of the lily, the queen of the floral world, to the rank of the prince of grains, bearing its princely sway upon all the golden harvest fields of every civilized race and nation on the globe."—*American Miner.*

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GUSTAV HANSEN, JEWELER.

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JOHN FEELY.

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Revolvers and Cartridges.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 cents, and every suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its efficacy.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Rumor has it that a new railroad company has been organized for the purpose of constructing a standard gauge road from Bellingham bay via Samish lake, thence through the Skagit Pass to an intersection with the Northern Pacific at some point in the eastern part of the territory. It is said that the incorporators are men of sufficient financial ability to successfully carry out the enterprise.—*Reveille.*

### SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constive, sometimes alternating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the forehead; 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 nervousness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning; and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise 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.

When you buy McLANE'S PILLS, insist on getting DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, made by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you can not get the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, send us 25 cents by mail, and we will send them to you.

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Is not a "cure all," it is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, impurity of blood. Such are Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Dizziness, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrhs, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Ulcers, Swellings, &c., &c. King of the Blood prevents and cures these by attacking the cause, impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Druggists, \$1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions, &c., in pamphlet, "Treatise on Diseases of the Blood," wrapped around each bottle.

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And everything else pertaining to our Business.

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At the Old Stand.

Leave your orders and get your work done at once.

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### NOTICE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, WESTERN DIVISIONS, Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. Oregon & California Railroad Co.

Grand Celebration at Portland, On September 10th and 11th.

Account completion of the Northern Pacific R. R.

Round Trip Tickets have been placed on sale at all ticket stations at 50 per cent. reduction.

Tickets good from Sept. 8th to 13th, both days inclusive.

JOHN MUIR, E. P. ROGERS, A. L. STOKES, Sept. of Trade. Gen'l Ag't. Ast' Sept Trade.

## HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

### PARKER HOUSE.

H. B. PARKER, Prop.

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E. P. PARKER, Manager and Agent. AL. CROSBY, Day Clerk. Phil. BOWENS, Night Clerk. Jas. DUFFY has the Bar and Billiard room.

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FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE.

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He has Always on Hand FRESH Shoal Water Bay and Eastern Oysters.

—THAT—

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—THAT—

He has been Proprietor of the "Anzona Hotel" in Knappton seven years.

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In Alderbrook we have thirteen (13) lots which we will sell for \$25.00 each, to those who will improve.

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F. P. HICKS, DENTIST, OREGON. Rooms in Allen's building up stairs, corner of Cass and Squemoine street.

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We also have for sale city property in Astoria and additions, and farms and tide land property. Books, and other collections made, and loans negotiated.

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THIS SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN Monday, September 3, 1883. The moral training of the children will be carefully watched, and made a special point. In addition to the ordinary course of study there will be instruction in the elements of Vocal Music, Drawing and Calligraphy. It found desirable or expedient, classes will be formed in Higher Mathematics, Botany, Astronomy, Advanced Music and Drawing, for which light extra charges will be made. Terms—\$2 a month, strictly in advance.

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