

The Daily Astorian

VOL. XXI, NO. 63.

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1884.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

STICK TO YOUR BUSH.

A rich man, in answer to the question how he became so successful, recited the following story:
I will tell you how it was. One day when I was a lad a party of boys and girls were going to pick blackberries. I wanted to go with them, but was afraid father would not let me. When I told him what was going on, he at once gave me permission to go with them, and I could hardly contain myself. I rushed into the kitchen, got a big basket, and asked mother for a luncheon. I had the basket on my arm and was just going out at the gate when my father called me back. He took my hand and said in a very gentle voice:
"Joseph, what are you going to do?"
"To pick berries," I replied.
"Then, Joseph, I want to tell you one thing. It is this: when you get a pretty good bush, do not leave it to seek a better one. The other boys and girls will run about picking a little here and a little there, wasting a good deal of time and getting but few blackberries."
I went, and had a capital time. But it was just as my father had said. No sooner had one found a good bush than he called all the rest, and they left their several places, and all ran eagerly off to their new-found treasure. Not content more than a minute or two in one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and at night had very few berries. My father's words kept running in my ears, and I "stuck to my bush." When I had done with one I found another, and finished that; then I took another. When night came I had a basket full of berries, more than all the others put together and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy. But when I entered I found my father had been taken ill. He looked at my basket full of ripe blackberries, and said:
"Well done, Joseph. Was I not right when I told you to always stick to your bush?"
He died a few days after, and I had to make my way in the world as best I could. But my father's words sank deep into my mind, and I never forgot the experience of the blackberry party. "I stuck my bush."
When I had a fair place and was doing tolerably well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months seeking one I thought might be a little better. When other young men said, "Come with us, and we will make a fortune in a few weeks," I shook my head and to "stick to my bush."
Presently my employers offered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the old house until the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking to my business led people to trust me, and gave me a character. I owe all I have and am to this motto: "Stick to your bush."

Wives for the Manitoba Men.

"Canada is deficient in female population," Hon. J. B. O'Rourke, a member of the Dominion parliament, remarked as he took a constitutional walk on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. "The young fellows, who are making money fast out in the Winnipeg and Manitoba country, want wives and can't get them. An amusing circumstance happened lately. The Girls' Friendly Society, a London institution, sent some seventy young women to Canada to find homes. The most sanguine expectation was to obtain employment in domestic service. One of them was a particularly bright and handsome girl, who, on her way over, became acquainted with a young Manitoba farmer, who was a passenger on the steamer. A mutual understanding was accomplished, they were married as soon as they landed at Quebec, and she accompanied him to the west. She did not forget those who crossed the sea with her. Once fixed in her new home, she set up a sort of matrimonial agency in their behalf, and two weeks ago thirty of them started to meet the husbands she had engaged for them in the western country. I understand that this benevolent, energetic person, expects to do equally well for the rest of them."

Editorial Qualifications.

The *Prairie Farmer* wants an editorial assistant, and in stating the qualifications the applicant must possess, says that he will be of interest to more than the individual who may directly profit by it:
The qualifications required are varied, the first being good common sense. A man is desired who will not, for the sake of appearing wise, attempt to talk wisely with our friends when they call, or give counsel on a subject he does not understand, or thoroughly understand—one who is not afraid to say in answer to some questions, "No man can be an expert on all subjects; on this one I am not competent to advise." He will need to write plain English grammatically, and spell correctly without going to a dictionary for every tenth word. The best man will be one who does not have to spread out words over a column to make one idea; who can tell or write clearly what is needed, in the fewest words, yet leave his reader in no doubt at all as to what he does mean. A man should talk and write in language so plain, no matter what the subject, that the common, unlettered man, woman or child will readily catch his ideas.

William Yarboro, of Mississippi Co., Texas, was bound over by the justice of the peace to answer an indictment for perjury, and could not furnish the bond. Having no officer at hand the justice handed the accused the order for commitment and told him to deliver it to Sheriff Haskins at Osceola. Yarboro had never been arrested for knowing too much, and the justice counted on this fact. In perfect good faith Yarboro footed it out to the river, paid his passage to Osceola on the *Deas Adams* and delivered himself up to the sheriff, who was so touched by the action that he gave him the bridal cell.

Senator Garland Takes a Shoo-Fly.

While Senator Garland was practicing law in Little Rock, says the *Arkansas Traveler*, L. B. Nash, now of Colorado, was associated with him as a partner. One day Garland, upon going to the office, found Nash in a condition of extreme drunkenness. It was not an argumentative, peremptory drunk. It was a "hip, hip hurrah, get up and git" drunk. Garland was surprised, as Nash was not a whisky drinker, and, using a scriptural phrase, he marveled greatly. Leaving Nash in the office, where that intoxicated gentleman had assumed charge of everything, Garland went out on the street, and, meeting a friend, said:
"My partner, Nash, is drunk, so drunk, in fact, that I don't believe he could strike terra firma with his hat."
"I am not surprised," the friend replied, "for he drank twenty shoo-flys."
Garland knew nothing of a shoo-fly—thought probably it was some kind of a fancy drink, but careful not to expose his ignorance—and with that determined investigation which has ever characterized him, he went to a neighboring saloon and said, with great confidence:
"Give me a shoo-fly."
When the bar-tender drew a schooner of beer and ploiced it on the bar, Mr. Garland regarded it a moment and said:
"Great Lord, and this is a shoo-fly. Nash drank twenty of them. Nash is a dead man. Nash will never be sober. Twenty shoo-flys. Nash is gone. I don't blame him for being drunk. Twenty shoo-flys. Enough to kill an elephant."

King of the Blood

It is not a "care 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, Rheumatism, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Disorders, Phlegm, Etc.*

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Steamer	Day	Port	Day	Port
Oregon	Thurs	San Francisco	Thurs	Oregon
Blue Jay	Fri	Oregon	Fri	San Francisco
Columbia	Sun	Oregon	Sun	San Francisco
Oregon	Tue	San Francisco	Tue	Oregon
Blue Jay	Wed	Oregon	Wed	San Francisco
Columbia	Fri	Oregon	Fri	San Francisco
Oregon	Sun	San Francisco	Sun	Oregon

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Tillamook	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
Clatsop	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
Salmon	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
Cornwall	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM

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WESTSIDE DIVISION.

Between PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.
MAIL TRAIN.

LEAVE PORTLAND 9:30 A. M. CORVALLIS 12:00 P. M. CORVALLIS 3:30 P. M. PORTLAND 6:30 P. M.

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LEAVE PORTLAND 5:30 P. M. LEONARD 9:30 P. M. LEONARD 11:00 P. M. PORTLAND 12:00 A. M.

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