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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1885.

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PERUVIAN PICTURES.
WAVES TIPPED WITH SILVER.
Land of the Incas as It Was—Modern Peruvians—Their Ways of Living.
From Guayaquil to Callao, and in fact to the end of the continent, the western coast of South America presents an unbroken line of mountains, and a strip of desert between them and the sea. Occasionally some stream from the mountain brings down the melted snow, and opens an oasis, which was utilized by the planters, as far back as the conquest, when the industrious Jesuits made as vigorous a war upon the desert as upon the Inca religion, and conquered one as easily as they conquered the other. Wherever this barren strip along the sea has been irrigated it produces enormous crops of sugar, coffee, and other tropical products, and the whole of it might be redeemed by the introduction of a little capital and industry. If the money Peru had wasted in revolutions had been expended in the development of its mines, and if its soldiers had dug irrigating ditches with as much ardor as they have fought each other there would be no richer country on the globe.

EXTENDED THREE THOUSAND MILES.
North and south and about 400 east and west, from the Pacific to the great forests of the Amazon, which their simple tools were unable to subdue. In no part of the world does nature assume more imposing forms. Deserts as bare and repulsive as Sahara alternate with valleys as rich and luxuriant as those of Italy. Eternal summer smiles under the frown of eternal snow. The rainless region, this desert strip which lies between the Andes and the sea, is about forty miles in width, and the panorama presented to the voyager is a constant succession of bare and repulsive wastes of sand and rock, uninhabited, whose silence is only broken by the incessant surf, the bark of the sea lion, and the screams of the water birds which haunt its wave-worn and forbidding shore. The coast is dotted with small rocky islands, which have been the roost of myriads of birds for ages, and furnish the game of commerce. The steamers seem to furnish them their only entertainment, and they surround every vessel which passes, soaring above and about the masts, screaming defiance at the invasion of their resorts. The water is full of animal life; nowhere does the sea offer science in so many curious forms of animate nature; monsters unknown to northern waters can here be seen from the decks of the steamers, and at night their movements about the vessel are shown by a line of fire which always follows their fins. The water is so strongly impregnated with phosphorus that every wave is tipped with silver, and every fish which darts about leaves
A BRILLIANT TRAIL.
Like that of a comet. The larger fishes, the sharks, and porpoises find great sport in swimming races with the ship, and under the bowsprit a small army of them are to be seen every evening sailing along beside the vessel, darting back and forth before its bow, leaping and plunging over each other, when every motion is apparent, and the outlines of their bodies are as distinct as if drawn with a pencil of fire. Nowhere is this phenomenon so conspicuous. The first point beyond Guayaquil is the Island of Puna, where Pizarro first landed, and where he waited with a squad of thirteen ragged men, while the deserters from his expedition went back to Panama in his ships, promising to send reinforcements, which afterwards came. Beside Puna is the famous Isle del Muerto (dead man's island), which looks like a corpse floating in the water. Just below, and the north-most town of Peru, is Tunbez, where Pizarro landed and met the messengers from Alhualpapas' army, who came to ask the object of his visit. Behind Tunbez are the petroleum deposits of Peru, which have been known to the natives ever since the time of the Incas, but they were ignorant of the character or the value of the oil. A Yankee by the name of Larkin from Western New York came down here to seek heroprene, and recognized the material which the Indians used for lubricating and coloring purposes as the same stuff he was peddling. An attempt has been made to utilize the deposits, which are very extensive, but so far they have not been successful in producing a burning fluid that is either safe or agreeable. At each of the little ports on the Peruvian coast the steamer stops and takes on produce for shipment to Liverpool or Germany. These towns are simply
COLLECTIONS OF MUD-HUTS,
Inhabited by fishermen or the employees of the steamship company, dreary, dusty, and dirty. Back in the country, along the streams which bring fertility and water down from the mountains, are places of commercial importance, the residences of rich hacienda owners and the scenes of historic events as well as pre-historic civilization. The products of the country are sugar, coffee, cocoa and cotton while

the products of the town are "Panama" hats and fleas. In each one of the ports the natives are busy braiding hats from vegetable fibers, and the beautiful results of their labor find a market at Panama and in the cities of the coast, where, as in Mexico, a man's character is judged by what he wears on his head. The hats are usually made of "toquilla," an arborescent plant of the palm family, the leaves of which are often several yards long. When cut, the leaf is dried and then whipped into shreds almost as fine and tough as silk. Some of the hats are made of single fibers, with not a splice or an end from the center of the crown to the rim. It requires two or three months often to make them, and the best ones are braided under water so as to make the fiber more pliable. They cost as much as \$250 often, but last a lifetime, can be packed away in a vest pocket, turned inside out, and worn that way, the inside being as smooth and soft finished as the other.—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Chaff in the Vicksburg Trenches.
During the siege there had been a good deal of friendly sparring between the soldiers of the two armies on picket and where the lines were close together. All rebels were known as "Johnnies," all Union troops as "Yanks." Often "Johnny" would call: "Well, Yank, when are you coming into town?" The reply was sometimes, "We propose to celebrate the Fourth of July there." Sometimes it would be, "We always treat our prisoners with kindness and do not want to hurt them," or, "We are holding you as prisoners of war while you are feeding yourselves," etc. The garrison, from the commanding general down, undoubtedly expected an assault on the Fourth. They knew from the temper of their men that it would be successful when made, and that would be a greater humiliation than to surrender. Besides, it would be attended with severe loss to them. The Vicksburg paper (which we received regularly through the courtesy of the rebel pickets) said, prior to the Fourth, in speaking of the Yankee boast that they would take dinner in Vicksburg that day, that the best recipe for cooking a rabbit was, "First ketch your rabbit." The paper at this time, and for some time prior, was printed on the plain side of wall paper. The last edition was issued on the Fourth, and announced that we had "caught our rabbit."—[Gen. Grant's Paper, in the September Century.]

A Toothless Time Coming.
The American tooth, the dentists tell us, is something fast disappearing. What is to take its place they leave to conjecture. Whether a toothless race is on its way, or whether a new animal is to be evolved from the present human creature on this continent is perhaps an open question. Whatever it is that may come to pass the fancy recoils before the prospect. Children of 12 years often have \$100 worth of gold in their mouths, others needing as much quite as badly, but unable to afford the outlay. Children of 16 often wear complete sets of false teeth, and other children innumerable have teeth that are decayed before they penetrate the gums, and that have to be filled as soon as they are involved from the crumbling material and thin enamel, even then, giving but little to work upon. At first it was thought all this resulted from ignorance, from candy eating, from want of care and cleanliness. But it is now understood that in most cases the fault is inherent in the quality of the tooth, and the only remedy so far suggested is a diet calculated with special reference to the making of sound bone. This is supposed to be found in the coarse grains and food of similar character, and the most confirmed beef-eater will yield to the superiority at this point of the little kernel of grain that feeds his beef itself.—[Harper's Bazar.]

What will Surely Do it.
One's hair begins to fall out from many causes. The important question is: What is sure to make it grow again? According to the testimony of thousands, Parker's Hair Balsam will do it. It quickly covers bald spots, restores the original color when the hair is gray or faded, eradicates dandruff, and causes the scalp to feel cool and well. It is not a dye, not greasy, highly perfumed, safe. Never disappoints those who require a nice, reliable dressing. A Pennsylvania man claims to have seen a white rattlesnake. The only way we can account for the phenomenon is to suppose that he had been drinking milk-punch.—[Burlington Free Press.]

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites.
Both as a Food and Medicine.—The combined virtues of the Cod Liver Oil with the Hypophosphites, not only supplies a nutritious food to the system, but by its remedial power, gives strength and tone to the nerves and builds up the wasted tissues. —Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by W. E. Dement. —"Haemetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement. —A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

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The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disordered state of the Liver.
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I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Headache, etc. A neighbor, who had taken Simmons' Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was in strong and hearty as I ever was. It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.
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