

The Daily Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1885.

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DISORDERED LIVER,

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence:

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive,

Headache, fullness after eating,

aversion to exertion of body or

mind, Eructation of food, Irritability

of temper, Low spirits, A feeling

of having neglected some duty, Dis-

temper, Fluctuating at the heart, Dots

before the eyes, highly colored

Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand

the use of a remedy that acts directly on

the Liver. As a Liver medicine **TUTT'S**

PILLS have no equal. Their action on

the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt;

removing all impurities through these

three "scavengers of the system,"

producing appetite, sound digestion,

regular stools, a clear skin and a vig-

orous body. **TUTT'S PILLS** cause no

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COURTESY.

Real and Half Unreal, of Tongue And Heart.

Courtesy is, perhaps, a little affected by conditions of time, but in all persons and at all periods it may be brought into ill-fame by hypocrisy or exaggeration. It has a tendency to become that mere mouth-honor and breath which the heart, as Macbeth says, would fain deny—a game of words, a dress coat, a shadow of amiability, a sesame never to be forgotten before the doors of society, but out of mind and repeated to no purpose when one is at home. "Too polite to be honest" is a well-known Norman proverb.

The courtesy of all times has been, perhaps, in this sense, more than half unreal. The story of the Spaniard offering his watch to a friend who admired it is no new one. The friend promptly accepted the Hidalgo's offer, and held out his hand to receive the golden gift. "Where," then said the Castilian, with extreme hauteur, replacing his watch in his waistcoat pocket, "where, señor, is your politeness? That which I in courtesy offered you, you were bound by that same courtesy to refuse." This kind of civility may be called the beauty of the tongue, as Voltaire called true courtesy the beauty of the heart. It is a pinchbeck generosity, which, however false, has a certain social value. It conceals unpleasant moral deformities. When ably assumed it palliates selfishness, as paint judiciously put on palliates wrinkles. It is the polish of our conversational furniture. This is the kind of courtesy which Dr. Johnson, with his accustomed moroseness of disposition, called cant—the noxious weed which he advised Boswell to eradicate with all diligence, if not from his speech, at least from his understanding.

Even the term "compliments," which originally meant all those minor delicacies of behavior that may be said to complete the virtue of courtesy, now means very little, if anything. Our ancient coarseness and rocky hardness of speech has been smoothed and rounded into such forms as these, which, tumbled to and fro by the waves of conversation, become of less and less moment, and finally disappear. Courtesy has been degraded into a mere act of physical respect, a mere bending of the body and knees, originally belonging to both sexes, afterwards confined to one, and now nearly or entirely obsolete. Courtesy may also suffer from exaggeration. By too much courtesy we become discourteous, and excess of civility makes us uncivil. A gentleman of infinite compliments was about to take leave of another of like disposition. The latter insisted on seeing him at the door of his house. The former refused, and, after many gracious words, locked the door on his host and ran down the staircase, but the host, opening his window, lightly leaped into the street, and was ready to hand his guest into his carriage. "You might have broken your neck," said the entertained. "True," replied the entertainer, "but better so than break the canons of politeness."

TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. **TUTT'S PILLS** cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

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CARNAHAN & CO., Agents Astoria. Price, \$1.40.

"Fashionable Flowers."

Vick, the celebrated florist, has these sensible remarks in reference to "fashionable flowers." Of all personal ornaments flowers are the most precious—far too valuable and everlasting to be spoken of in the same breath with the productions of the jeweler or the milliner, and yet we are told that orchids are the fashionable bridal bouquets, because some one or two daughters of millionaires carry them. Very often nothing less graceful or more inappropriate could be chosen. The idea with many seems to be simply to find the most rare and unique species of natural flowers, independent of beauty; if they cost much and are rare, that is quite sufficient. The overstrained effort always betrays itself, and orchids were never yet more highly valued by people of refined tastes than were the wild violet, or the hedge rose. No Chaucer, no Herrick, no Wordsworth, has sung of the orchids as they have sung of daisies, of daffodils, or of the modest snowdrop, but they have often been exhibited as the flaunting decorations of those who have no higher appreciation of them than that they were costly and so to some extent the ensign of wealth. What a pity it is that any one class of flowers should become fashionable, just as if all flowers were not beautiful in their own way, and far above the mere chattering patronage of any particular set.

About Sunstroke.

Prevention—Don't lose your sleep; sleep in a cool place; don't worry; don't get excited; don't drink too much alcohol; avoid working in the sun if you can; if indoors, work in a well-ventilated room; wear thin clothes; wear a light hat, not black; put a large green leaf or wet cloth in it; drink water freely and sweat freely; if fatigued or dizzy, knock off work, lie down in a cool place, and apply cold water and cold cloths to your head and neck.

Cure—Put the patient in the shade; loosen his clothes about the neck; send for the nearest doctor; give the patient cool drinks of water or black tea or black coffee, if he can swallow. If his skin is hot and dry prop him up, sitting against a tree or wall; pour cold water over the body and limbs, and put on his head pounded ice wrapped in a cloth or towel. If you can't get ice, use a wet cloth, and keep freshening it. But if the patient is pale and faint and his pulse feeble, lay him on his back; make him smell hartshorn for a few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or tincture of ginger in two tablespoonfuls of water. In this case no cold water, but rub the hands and feet and warm them by hot applications until the circulation is restored.

VEGETABLE SHEEP.—On Mount Torlesse, in New Zealand, grows a singular plant, specimens of which are known as "vegetable sheep." The plant belongs to the Cudweed tribe, and is described by a recent botanical explorer as growing on loose debris at an altitude of 4,500 to 6,000 feet, and forming round or kidney-shaped patches, some of them as much as eight feet across and three feet high. They resemble immense cushions, in one species snow-white and in the other silvery-gray, and in both are formed of a dense mass of leafy branches so closely packed together that a chisel cannot be easily thrust into the mass. The flowers are so small that their parts can be seen distinctly only under the microscope. The peculiar shape and appearance of these plants led to their being occasionally mistaken for sheep by early settlers, and hence the name.

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 this Emulsion not only supply a nutritious food to the system, but by its remedial power, gives strength and tone to the nerves and builds up the wasted tissues.

The undertaker is the champion boxer of the age. Wait till he meets Sullivan.—[Merchant Traveler.]

A clear conscience, a pair of easy fitting shoes and a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure will make a man happy and contented.

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The Anglo American Salmon Cannery,

With complete plant, including boats, nets, machinery, &c. This well known cannery is situated in upper Astoria, commands good frontage and central location. Title perfect. The Anglo American "Lion" brand of salmon stands high in all markets. Ready sale at market price for all its pack.

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THE GREAT REGULATOR SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE.

Are You Bilious?

The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver.

Russell City, Mo. W. R. BERNARD.

Do You Want Good Digestion?

I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Head-ache, 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 I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.

Russell City, Mo. W. R. BERNARD.

Do You Suffer from Constipation?

Testimony of Hiram Warren, Chief Justice of the State of Missouri. I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always with decided benefit.

Have You Malaria?

I have had experience with Simmons' Liver Regulator since 1895, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation.

REV. M. B. WHARTON,

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Safer and Better than Calomel!

I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simmons' Liver Regulator, which gave me relief without any interruption to my business.

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FRESH AND CURED MEATS!!

Which will be sold at lowest rates, wholesale and retail.

Special attention given to supplying ships.

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Dealer in