

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1886.

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Is just what its name implies: a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the liver; curing the many diseases incident to that important organ, and preventing the numerous ailments that arise from its deranged or impeded action, such as Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Biliousness, Constipation, Malaria, Sick-headache, Rheumatism, etc. It is therefore a true and reliable medicine.
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MARTIN OLSEN.
Summons.
IN THE JUSTICE COURT, ASTORIA PRECINCT, county of Clatsop, State of Oregon.
P. Grant Plaintiff, vs. J. Lambert Defendant.
To J. Lambert the above named defendant: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action, in the above entitled court on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1886, being six weeks from the date hereof, and if you fail so to answer the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, which is in substance to recover of you the sum of \$25.00, and for costs and disbursements of this action. This summons is published by order of N. E. Goodell, Justice of the Peace, for Astoria precinct, county and state aforesaid, made this 2nd day of December, 1885.
C. J. CHETTS,
Atty. for Plaintiff.

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Has Just Received a Fine Stock of
CHRISTMAS GOODS
Consisting of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
SILVER WARE, CLOCKS,
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Which he offers at Bedrock Prices.
All Goods Warranted.
Mine is a Jewelry Store and Known as Such.

BLUE EYES INCREASE.
An Authentic Statement that Will Pique Many Maidens.

Blue eyes so bright and tender have ever received the poet's passionate praise since the time when ancient Chaucer built the original lady rhyme, and until to-day, when the frantic lover, sighing like a furnace, indites a ballad sonnet to the object of his passion. Men adore blue eyes in women and women rejoice to be called "kind." Some one sighs for the old-fashioned girl of fifty years ago and complains that sweet 18 of to-day is not comparable with the Venus who then walked the earth sparkling orbs of liquid blue.

The present generation, whose only knowledge of the female beauty of half a century ago is derived from daguerotypes of their grandmothers or such old-time fashion plates as have not yet fulfilled their destiny in being used to wrap small packages of tobacco, soap and candles in country stores, will be pleased to learn that, instead of a decrease, there is an increase in the number of blue eyes since the days of George V.

Speaking on this subject yesterday, an eminent professor who has devoted a great deal of attention to the eyes, gave this as his opinion: "Without having any data at hand," he said, "I would say that, considering the causes to which blue eyes are attributable, there would be more of that color now than there were fifty years ago."

He explained the matter scientifically thus: "I think so because the color of the eye depends on the quantity of the pigment deposited in the iris, and the amount of light the eye is called upon to absorb. Fifty years ago people were more exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and lived less in retirement than they do now, and therefore the eye was called upon to absorb more light. It would be a fair inference that people who were much exposed to free, open sunlight, and living in a state inclining to a state of nature, would have darker eyes than those living in a city, wearing glasses and remaining a great deal in their homes."

"Do you think the color of the eyes attributable in any degree to climatic influences?"

"Yes, the color is subject in a great degree to climatic influences and the methods of living of the people. To illustrate what I mean by the eye absorbing light you will observe that in walking along in the snow, the eye is called upon to absorb a great deal of light, but in looking on a piece of dark velvet it is the reverse. The velvet does the absorbing. Blue eyes, are increasing in number, I believe, not decreasing."

"There is another standpoint from which the study of eyes is interesting and that is in relation to the indication they surely give of the person's character. The poet has called the eyes 'the windows of the soul,' and unquestionably they are the most eloquent features of the human countenance, reflecting all our qualities and desires, our impulses, our passions, and often our very thoughts."

"By the eyes we form our first impression of a person's character, and it is very seldom that a change that first feeling, be it good or bad, with all the strongest cause. Every trait and quality finds expression in these mirrors. Blue eyes betray two anti-thetic characters. Large and bright they denote quick perception and great susceptibility of external influences. In the gentler more often than in the sterner sex they are found coupled with finely arched eyebrows, in which case they indicate in men a refined nature and esthetic tastes and in women a lovable disposition, with a predilection for dress, music and the fine arts. It is a principle generally recognized by physiognomist that beautiful eyes betoken a corresponding beauty of character, amiability, truthfulness, honor and devotion."

"Adorers of blue eyes and light eyes generally will be not a little disappointed to learn that they signify cunning and deceitfulness, and that physiognomists advise us to beware of them. It is rather startling information certainly, in the light of the intelligence that eyes of this color are on the increase."

"Gray eyes are said to denote intelligence coupled with staidness and great mental capability, and adorned by kind feeling. Black eyes are unfathomable, and may either imply deceit and unscrupulousness or a noble elevation of character."

"Eyes like those of any of the lower animals, for instance, will be found where the nature of the person possessing them resembles that of the animal in question. But withal, it is still gratifying to find that blue eyes, always most beautiful, are on the increase."—[Buffalo News.

The Czar and Archibald Forbes.

The Schlipka Pass had been in Russian possession for quite a month, and it was not unreasonable to assume that a sketch of the position there, was, as a matter of course, in the imperial cabinet. I asked for the plan, since with its help my task of explanation would be so greatly simplified. But it seemed that there was no such document; and I ventured to say that I could get along much more satisfactorily if I had a sheet of paper on which to jot down some rough explanatory outlines. The emperor said at once, "Ignatieff, go and fetch paper and pencil." Ignatieff went, and there remained the emperor and myself alone together, standing opposite to each other, with a little green baize table between us. The thought that drifted across my mind as we stood there looking into each others' faces was, that emperor as he was, no consideration that the world could offer would tempt me to change places with a man so oppressed by ills. And I noticed, or thought that I noticed, what flicker of thought darted into a corner of his mind. As we so stood, he listening to me talking, there came into his face for a fleeting moment a strange, troubled expression, which seemed to reveal the sudden thought—"What a chance for this man to kill me!" It was a mere quick shadow, and had passed away ere Ignatieff came bustling back with a sheet of foolscap on which I rapidly outlined the positions, explaining the details as I proceeded. It would be superfluous to recapitulate what was almost a purely technical conversation, which, interspersed by the emperor's eager questionings, lasted for about half an hour—considerably longer than pleased a man who was devoured by an eager anxiety to be hurrying along the road to Bucharest. Under any other circumstances there would have been no tediousness in the interview; for the emperor caught up every point with the alertness of a trained military intelligence. I believe that what I told him gave him some comfort. He expressed the same hesitation to accept my view of the situation as Ignatieff had manifested; although he had been eager enough to know what that opinion was.—[Archibald Forbes, English Ill., Magazine.

The danger that always goes along with a standard family medicine is the counterfeit or fraud, which follows as darkness does light. Protection against this danger lies in careful observation of what, and of whom, you buy. Doubt the honesty of any druggist who states there is any other Stimulus Liver Laxative than that prepared by H. J. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors; or that there is any liver medicine having like effective curative properties, or containing the same ingredients.

He: "Did it ever occur to you how difficult it must have been for Solomon to propose to a thousand maidens?" She: "Yes; but not half so difficult as some men of the present day find it to be—to propose to one maiden."

You Can Have It.
"My dear, what would I give to have your hair?" is often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Madam, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but is an elegant dressing, and is especially recommended for its cleanliness and purity.

"A collision occurred," says an exchange, "the other evening on the sound between New Haven and New London." It seems to us that when cities begin this sort of thing they ought to be chained down.—[Boston Post.

A Wise Reform.
The habit of administering quinine in powerful doses, as an antidote to malarial miasms, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly of course, but largely, Hostett's Stomach Bitters as a safe, tonic substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are cured—formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved, so that the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect, except the doses were increased. A course of the Bitters persistently followed, breaks up the worst attacks and permits their return. The evidence in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no ambiguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are very numerous.

There have been four Presidents in Panama since January 1. An office-seeker there has to lump himself to find out to whom he must apply for a post office.—[Boston Post.

Home is happier with a bottle of the destroyer of rheumatism.—St. Jacobs Oil.

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Stockholders' Meeting.
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FISHERMEN'S FINE CO. are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held at the company's office at Upper Astoria, Or., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1886, at 9 A. M., for the consideration of general business.
By order of the President,
H. E. NELSON,
Secretary.

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