

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1886.

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mind, Eructation of food, Irritability
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tension, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots
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the use of a remedy that acts directly on
the Liver. As Liver medicine, **TUTT'S**
PILLS have no equal. Their action on
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requisite that "To have Good Health
the Liver must be kept in order."
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COIN COLLECTING.

Prices Which Can Be Obtained
For Rare Dollars.

The mania for collecting appears
to be common to all of the human
race. The school-boy collects post-
age stamps, marbles, and business
cards. The youth gathers canes,
pipes, and photographs of actresses,
while even the most staid citizens
have their hobbies in the collecting
way. One will seek rare books, old
books, first editions of American
authors, etc. The hobby of another
will be prints of old time celebrities;
he will glaze over an engraving of
Frederick the Great by a contem-
porary artist, regardless of the
fact that Frederick never gave an
artist a sitting after his accession to
the throne of Prussia. But by far
the most widespread of all these
queer fancies seems to be that of
coin collecting. Some collectors
seek coins of the Roman Empire,
others those of the famous European
sovereigns, as Peter the Great, Karl
XII., of Sweden, Napoleon, etc.;
others search for coins of American
Colonial, State and Federal. These
latter, if seeking to fill up a com-
plete series, are attempting the im-
possible.

Strange as it may seem, the oldest
coins are not the rarest; neither do
they command the highest prices.
For example, the coin of Augustus,
said to be the most antique Greek
coin, sells at from \$2.50 to \$3 at
auction, while an American dollar
of the date of 1804, in good condition,
is valued at \$1,000. A collection of
Roman coins can be readily and
comparatively cheaply acquired, as
far as specimens of each epoch is
concerned, though a collection of all
varieties of Roman coins would be
priceless and would be a load for a
wagon. However, the collection of
American colonial and United States
coins seems to be the phase most
in vogue in Boston of this particular
hobby, and some very fine collections
are owned in this city. The early
colonial coins are scarce, and the
demand for them is brisk, thus the
market for them is always active.

The dealers in coins, of whom there
are several in Boston, pursue the
system of buying cheap and selling
high, as those from whom they pur-
chase are ignorant of the value of
the coins they sell and regard all
above its face value as clear gain.
A dealer will offer for an Oak Tree
shilling \$1, when he can readily sell
it from \$5 to \$10, and the same for
other varieties. A Pine Tree shilling
is rare, and will sell for from \$10
upwards, while an Oak Tree shilling
of the same year, 1652, is worth but
half as much. A Carolina half-penny,
for which a dealer coolly offers
from \$5 to \$8, has been sold at
auction in New York City for \$25.

This coin was struck in 1694. The
Louisiana copper coinage of the
French Royal and Republican Govern-
ments are worth from 50 cents to
\$2, while what is called the George
Clinton cent, struck in New York in
1787, if in good condition, is valued
at from \$30 to \$50. The Washington
cents are all rare, that struck in the
die from which the so-called Wash-
ington half-dollar was struck selling
at from \$25 to \$30, according to con-
dition. The Kentucky cents are
also rare, and sell for a good price.

The United States coins are of all
coins the hardest for one to secure
a complete collection. The coinage
of 1793 is very rare, an uncirculated
half-cent of this date having sold at
\$15. A dollar of 1794 has been sold
at \$100, and then not in the best
condition. The half-cent of 1793 is
rare and sells readily at \$15, while
the silver quarter of the same date
is valued at from \$3 to \$5. The half
dollar of 1793 is worth \$30 and that
of 1797, \$25. The cent of 1793 is a
bargain at from \$6 to \$10, and the
half-dime of 1802 is rare to excess,
a specimen that was bent and badly
worn having been sold in 1870 for
\$35; a fine specimen would probably
command double that sum. All the
coins of 1804 are rare, except the
half-cent, which is very common.

The dollar, of which 19,570 were
coined, is for some unknown reason
the rarest of all American coins, but
eight copies being known. This
coin which has been largely counter-
feited, will sell for from \$90 to an
unknown sum, according to condi-
tion. The half-dollar, of which
156,519 were struck, is extremely
rare, and is seldom sold. Probably
there is no limit to its value, beyond
the desire of the buyer to acquire it.
The cent of 1804 can be bought for
\$5 and the quarter-dollar for \$2.
The silver quarter of 1823 is also ex-
ceedingly rare, a very fine specimen
having been sold for \$75, though
one good enough for a pocket piece
can be had for \$25. The quarter of
1827 is one of the rarest of the quar-
ters. A very fine proof sold for \$105,
and an ordinary copy is purchased
by the dealers at \$20. The pattern
dollar of 1839 is worth \$15, and that
of 1854, \$5. The half-dollar of 1836,
with the milled edge, is sold for from
\$5 to \$10, and the same is paid for
quarters of 1853 without the arrow
heads at the side of the date. The
cent of 1857 is valued at \$2, and the
nickel cent of 1856 at the same price.
The half cents from 1831 to
1840 are worth from \$4 to \$8 each,
and that of 1852 at \$5. There are some
coins that are unique, as the set of
patterns from which was evolved the
trade dollar. The six dollars, which
formed the set, sold for \$36, when
put up at auction at the sale of Col.
James Taylor's cabinet in New York.
The cent of the Confederate States

Government, struck in 1861, their own
coinage, is rare, and will sell readily
at from \$5 to \$10. The twenty-cent
pieces of 1877 and 1878 are eagerly
sought for at \$2 each, and the same
is true of the two cent piece of 1873
at \$1.

In medals there is not so much
competition, though there are many
collectors. A coronation medal of
Charles II., of England, has been
sold for 40 cents, and some that one
would naturally suppose to be rare
from their age at even lower prices.
—[Hartford Times.]

Married a Board of Trade Man.

A young woman with tightly
pressed lips and a gleaming eye sat
upright in one of the seats of a West-
bound train. She appeared to be
mad, and the other passengers eyed
her curiously. Presently a near-
sighted man came along, set down
beside her, and, after a while, began
with:—

"Got far to go?"
"Yes, too far," snapped the young
woman with the gleaming eyes. But
the near-sighted man returned to the
attack with:—

"Been up to Chicago?"
"Yes, I've been up to Chicago."
"Visiting friends, I suppose?"
"No, on business."
"Married?"
"Yes, I am."
"And where is your husband?"
"Chicago."

"What's his business?"
"His business is none of your
business, you impertinent dude. But
when he came down to our place,
putting on style and spunking me,
he said he was a Board of Trade man.
Yesterday I went up to Chicago and
called at his office."

"Then he's a Board of Trade man,
is he?"
"Yes, he's one of the janitors. I'd
like to skin him, the wretch. But
what is this to you, I'd like to know?"

"Ah, excuse me; here is my card.
Should be happy to serve you. I'm a
lawyer, on Clark Street, and my
specialty is divorces. Laughing
gas administered, and alimony ex-
tracted without pain. Call and see
me."—[Chicago Herald.]

If He Should, Indeed.

A young lady residing in the West
End said to her father:—
"Now, pa, are you satisfied? Just
look at my testimonial—Political
economy, satisfactory; fine art and
music, very good; logic, excellent."
Father: "Very much so, my dear
—especially as regards your future."
If your husband should understand
anything of housekeeping, cooking,
mending, and the use of a sewing-
machine, perhaps your married life
will indeed be happy."

"Don't you think this bunnet is a
little too young for me?" inquired
Mrs. Shuttle of Job, as she was do-
ing her final "prinking" at the glass
before going out. "Never mind if it
is. You won't have worn it more
than six weeks before it will be 'too
old' and you will want a new one."
—[Hartford Post.]

From studies in Sicily, Drs. Buch-
ner and Emmerich find evidence that
the occurrence of cholera has some
connection with the character of the
soil, and that it makes its way into
the system through the alimentary
canal.

An exchange says that a woman
who eats onions will keep a secret.
She will also keep a man at a dis-
tance.—[Chicago Ledger.]

Never stop at the church door to
ask about the music. In choir with-
in.—[Lowell Citizen.]

The Begonia of Sickness.
Never trifle with what are called small
ailments. A disorder of easy control at first, if
neglected for a few weeks may become a
mortal disease. Be especially careful not to
let debility gain upon you, for it is the door
through which all maladies enter the system.
If you feel languid, inert, and to use a com-
mon expression, "as if there was no life left
in you," resort at once to Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters. That great vegetable tonic will sup-
ply the vitality you so urgently need. It is
nerve food. By its tonic action the stomach
is so invigorated that it digests and becom-
es regular, easy, perfect; while the liver, each
replete, relieves the bowels from obstruc-
tions, and its alternative operations benefi-
cially affect all the sensitive organs. For the
milions of dyspeptics, and they include al-
most every important febrile that belongs
to physical disease—a mental, irritable, and
this potent tonic is a certain and speedy
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