

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1887.

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NOT A SUCCESS.
An Experiment Which Was Not Entirely Satisfactory.
Just before Eckson and his wife started on their bridal tour, Eckson said:
"We want to show people that all newly-married people are not silly."
"Yes, we do, Henry."
"Now, when we get on the train, let us not pay any attention to each other."
"All right."
"We'll lean apart from each other and act as if we had been married for years, won't we?"
"Yes. Oh, I tell you what would be the funniest idea in the world, Henry. We'll take different seats, and after awhile we'll get acquainted. Won't that be nice?"
When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry took up a newspaper and Mollie looked at the landscape. After awhile Henry looked up and saw the conductor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckled.
"Thinks she's in love with him, I reckon," the bridegroom mused. "Believe I'll go forward and take a smoke."
His cigar must have been unsatisfactory, for he soon threw it away and resumed his seat opposite his wife. The conductor was telling an amusing story, and Mollie was laughing gleefully. She did not even look at her husband.
"This is playing a little too fine," Henry mused. "I like to see good acting, but she acts a little too well."
The train stopped at a station, and the conductor got up and went out, but returned almost immediately, and again sat down by Mollie. Just then a young woman came along and asked Henry if she could share his seat. He consented, musing that he could play even with his wife. A few moments later when he was busily talking, he saw, with a sweetened thrill of revenge, that his wife was looking at him.
At the next station the young woman got off the train, and when the conductor went out, Henry sat down by Mollie.
"I don't know what you want to sit down here for," she snapped. "Why didn't you get off the train with—"
"Why, do you want to talk that way for, precious?"
"Precious nothing. Go on, I don't want you here."
"I suppose you would rather talk to the conductor?"
"I'd rather talk to any body that will treat me with respect."
"Now, darling—"
"Darling nothing. I'm going to get off the train and go home, that's what I'm going to do. I'm not going to live with you, that's what I ain't, and when pa asks me why, I'll tell him that you did not treat me with respect. You don't love me and never did. You used to let on like you did, but you don't even do that any more."
"Mollie!"
"Mollie nothing. Go on. I don't want you here."
"Now don't be foolish. You know how you carried on with the conductor. And never saw him before, either."
"The mischief I haven't. He's my uncle. I was going to introduce you to him, but I didn't want him to know that we were married until just before we got off the train."
"Mollie!"
"What?"
"Won't you forgive me?"
"I ought not to, you are so mean."
"I was jealous, and—"
"Jealous?"
"Yes."
"I didn't know you loved me enough to be jealous."
"But I do. Don't you love me just a little?"
"Yes, more than you do me."
"No."
"Yes."
"No, you don't, precious."
"Yes, I do, darling."
"If those people were not looking I'd kiss you," Henry, after a short silence, remarked.
"It's none of their business."
"Put your head on my shoulder. There."
He put his arm around her, and when he thought no one was looking, kissed her.

"Do you love me?" she asked.
"I adore you."
"You make me awfully happy."
"And you will live with me, won't you?"
"Yes, always. We like the old-fashioned bridal tour the best, don't we?"
"Yes."
"And we don't care how many people are looking, do we?"
"No."
"And if they don't like it they can get off the train, can't they?"
"Yes, and you will live with me, won't you?"
"I couldn't live without you."
"And I couldn't live without you, either."
"Because you love me, don't you?"
Just then a man got up, opened his valise, took out a piece of cake, handed it to Henry, and said:
"It's yours, take it."
"I don't want it."
"But you have earned it."
"I won't have it."
The man threw the cake on the seat and, as he made a break for the forward car, said:
"That's the sickest bridal affair I ever saw, and I used to be a captain of a steambot.—*Arkansas Traveler.*"
When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dr. Mary Walker is beginning to show the effects of age, but it would not be safe for any body to gaze in the eagle eye of the doctor and say this out loud.—*Richmond State.*

The Rapidity of Progress Toward Health.
Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken. Irregular, interrupted doses can afford no fair test of the efficacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish thorough and lasting cures, and prevent the recurrence of periodic disease, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rank specially high. In cases of dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, constipation, and other organic maladies, it is a tried remedy, to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction, and which, as a tonic, alternative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, has an unbounded popularity.

It is now known why young men crowd around the candy store on Canal street. There are fine platform scales there, and girls are given a weigh free.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Delicate persons, and all whose systems have become debilitated, should bear in mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not a drastic, purging medicine, does not weaken or deplete the system as other purgatives do, but acts gently. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system.

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga., says: "Simmons Liver Regulator is mild and suits me better than more active remedies."
Ben Butler declares that he has "a road on which it is impossible for trains to run off the track." Evidently it does not lead in the direction of Washington.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The reason Why Acker's Elixer is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.
J. W. Conn.

It is said that Joaquin Miller's daughter, Junita, can repeat everything her father has written. It is to be hoped that she won't do it—at least, not until times get better.—*Chicago Mail.*

If you Would enjoy your dinner by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.
J. W. Conn.

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LIVER REGULATOR
For all Diseases of the
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The Regulator is safe to administer in any condition of the system, and under no circumstances can it do harm. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system. The dose is small, not unpleasant, and its virtues undoubted.
No loss of time, no interruption or stoppage of business while taking the Regulator.
Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.
If taken occasionally by patients exposed to MALARIA, will expel the poison and protect them from attack.
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I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system. L. M. HINSON, M. D., Washington, Ark.
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