

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1887.

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CONCERNING BIGOTRY.

If no bigot is ever stoned till he who is without sin casts the first stone, there will be no execution. Even in the sunny air of liberal America, bigotry is the commonest of vices, and an open mind and a universal sympathy are the rarest of virtues. The charity that believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, and thinketh no evil is a rare plant. The tolerance of indifference is common enough; but that is a sham tolerance, a fool's gold. No current coin in the kingdom of love. Your cynic, who believes in no one and nothing, who is tolerant of all error because he is indifferent to all truth, is the sorriest and most useless imitation of a man which a sham society ever fashions. No man can be truly tolerant unless there be something to tolerate; unless he is very much in earnest, and his charity for his neighbor survives his intellectual condemnation of his neighbor's error. To tolerate is to love—notwithstanding. Barring the cynic, almost every man has a narrow streak in him. Find his intensity of conviction, and it is a chance if you do not also find some tolerance for the man who does share his conviction.

The prohibitionist scoffs at the partisanship of his party friends, but thinks the high license man is an undeveloped inebriate; the Republican assures you that the prohibitionist has put on a temperance livery to save the Democratic party in. The clergyman preaches a glowing sermon on the "rarity of Christian charity," in his congregation, but cannot join hands in saving souls with his clerical neighbor across the way whose creed has one article too much or too little. The secular journalist boxes the clergyman's ears for his intolerance; you turn the page, and find him exercising all his ingenuity to discover some malign motive for the apparently excellent act or vote of his political opponent; it is difficult to tell which he despises most, partisanship in religion or independence in politics. The doctor throws down his newspaper with a shrug and a paw at the narrowness of party editors; but he will not join councils with an "irregular" to save a human life. Stand by the bedside with a man of another school! Not he, indeed. The man of affairs condemns them all—minister, journalist, doctor—for their bigotry; and in the same breath expresses his wonder that the American people do not find a way to stop the talk of Henry George and Father McGlynn, and his wish that the workmen would pull Powderly out of his gorgeous offices in Philadelphia and give him a dose of "seab" treatment. Depend upon it, there is a little Torque made blood in all of us. If you want to find the nearest bigot, look in the glass for him. Even the ladies are not free from intolerance; witness the gossip in any tea party or church sewing society. But this theme we dare not pursue further, lest all subscribers to the *Christian Union*, male and female, be set against us by one fatal editorial; lest every one who has a trace of bigotry in his composition should think us personal and cry, "Stop my paper!" whereupon it would come to a sudden and inglorious end.

There are two remedies for intolerance. One, the firm conviction, formed into a habit of mind, that no intellectual opinion is ever a sin; and, therefore, no intellectual error is ever a reason for the refusal of personal and friendly sympathy. Errors grow out of sins; sins grow out of errors, but errors are never sins. Mistakes are misfortunes. The more a man is in error, the more reason for my sympathy and fellowship. The other remedy is the strong conviction that there is no truth so held as to be perfectly and wholly true, and no error so held as to be perfectly and wholly false. No doubt, my high license friend, that your prohibition neighbor is mistaken in some of his methods, but you would never have gotten a high license bill if there had never been any prohibition agitation. He is your ally, after all, in spite of both you and of himself. My Roman Catholic friend cannot be right in his doctrine of the real presence; of course not. But am

I quite sure that I am right in my Protestant doctrine of no real presence? On the contrary, I am sure that there is some truth in the doctrine which has bent so many knees, wet so many eyes, warmed so many hearts; a truth which Protestantism has somehow missed and ought to search for. "There is some alloy in all gold and some gold in all clay. God is in all hearts; and we prattle and speak his truth indistinctly. We are all intolerant because we are self-conceited and think we know it all; and we become tolerant only as we come really to believe that only we really know in part, but that the other man knows in part also; that truth is as large as God, and that God is a great deal larger than all convictions plus all guesses, and there is something of Him in them all."—*Christian Union*.

The Salmon Hatchery.
Some years ago a salmon hatchery was established on the upper Clackamas about eight miles above Oregon City, but was subsequently abandoned by the original projectors. An appropriation was made at the last session of the state legislature of \$10,000, which was to be divided between a salmon hatchery to be established on the Clackamas, and one on the Rogue river. It is generally understood that the larger share of the appropriation will be used for the hatchery in Clackamas, by reason of its far greater importance to the fishing interests of the country. Three fishing commissioners were also appointed to look after the matter and see that the money appropriated was judiciously expended for the object proposed.

Operations, it is learned, have already been commenced on the upper Clackamas under the management of the board of commissioners. The buildings, outfit, etc., formerly used at the hatchery will be employed in the new one. Considerable repairs and refitting will be necessary before everything will be in good condition, so that spawning will not begin until probably early in August. Material financial assistance, it is expected, will be obtained from the various fisheries down the Columbia, as the successful establishment and maintenance of a salmon hatchery is of vital interest and importance to all engaged in that extensive industry. Enough means, it is hoped, will be obtained from the state and cannerymen to float the hatchery for two years. Another appropriation will no doubt be made by the next legislature to continue the good work.—*Oregonian*, 26.

Man Wants a Tonic

When there is a lack of elastic energy in the system, shown by a sensation of languor and unrest in the morning, frequent yawning during the day and disturbed sleep at night, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters infuses unwonted energy into the enfeebled and nervous, endowing them with muscular energy, an ability to repose healthfully, and digest without inconvenience. Nervousness, headache, biliousness, impaired appetite and a feeble, troublesome stomach, are all and speedily set right by this matchless regulator and invigorant. The mineral poisons, among them strychnia and nuxvomica, are never safe tonics, even in infinitesimal doses. The Bitters answers the purpose more effectually, and can be relied upon as perfectly safe by the most prudent. Fever and ague, kidney troubles and rheumatism yield to it.

A party of Laconner pic-nickers, caught by a shower the other day, took possession of some deserted Indian shanties, and the wicked editor of the *Puget Sound Mail* says the fine tooth comb market is decidedly active and that prices are steadily "crawling" up.

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