

MARRIAGE AND MARRIED LIFE

Second Discourse of Rev. Dr. Hall on the Connubial State.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

"Marriage and married life" was the subject of Rev. G. C. Hall's discourse in the Congregational church last evening. It was a continuation of the discourse of the previous Sunday on "Marriage and Divorce." The attendance was large and the discourse was listened to with much attention. After quoting from Mark x, 6th verse, the speaker said that while in his mind there was no need of apology for preaching on the subject, if any was needed he would call attention to the fact that the sacredness of the marriage bond is becoming, year by year, so impaired as to be little binding upon the hearts and consciences of the men and women who enter into wedlock. "Thirty-five thousand divorces among the non-Roman Catholic people of the north-west in 1907, of which 23,000 were in this country, ten times as many as in 1880, when there were only 3,000, for not one in ten will seek the unpleasant publicity of the courts to be rid of domestic life. People as a rule are more conscientious in their marriages. They fear social obloquy for wrong doing a great deal more than they love to do right.

"Thirteen divorce cases at this, the second term of the court in this present year. Thirteen divorces in the sparsely settled county of Clatsop, and mostly from Astoria. What a tale of domestic infelicity does this tell of this community, when we reflect that thirteen do not represent a tenth part of the unhappy homes—no, not a twentieth part of them.

"The American people seriously ask the question, 'Is Marriage a Failure?' Yes, we answer, marriage is a failure to the extent that the home is a failure—that is a failure in its attractiveness; a failure in its training and discipline.

After referring to marriage in general and quoting Scripture at length, the speaker argued that parental guidance has much to do with happy marriages. The disobedient son or daughter seldom makes a good husband or wife—those who mistreat their parents will mistreat each other. "Do not marry in haste else you repent at leisure, true love can bear the strain of a little waiting—love that cannot bear that strain is worthless. Let love be tested as to its strength before you marry, for it will have to bear some hard strains afterwards."

"Some young women object to the word obey in the marriage service, but they are obliged to obey when there is respect and love. Love is a liberty and the truly married are neither servants nor masters. True marriage in the sight of God is the blending of the affections and the prospects and purposes of the lives of two, so that they become one."

In conclusion the speaker said: "It is not good for man or woman to be alone in anything; therefore God, in his love and mercy, so created them that they might become twin of one flesh. O, bless His name for the privilege of this sweet union. How ought this blessing of God, our Father, to be prized. How carefully should we guard it, and how earnestly defend it against any defilement. How we should endeavor to strengthen and sanctify the marriage bond.

"My friends, young and old, religious and irreligious, I know of nothing that will so strengthen it as God in the heart and true christianity in the home. It is written that God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him. Oh, my dear friends, if you would only make your home happy, let God into your hearts and Christ into your homes."

Emaley Houghton and Will Clinton went on an elk hunt last Friday on the Lewis and Clarke. They came back yesterday evening, having secured an elk. They report having seen some twenty elk. Each of the hunters brought in a quarter weighing about sixty pounds, which was carried fourteen miles. It is generally held that the elk is a very nervous carrying the meat through the brush up hill and down—Houghton was a 22-caliber Winchester with the long cartridge, carrying fifteen grains of powder. It seems to be a small gun to kill such large game as elk, but he says the old idea that it is best to use a large ball for large elk, is a mistaken one, and that the small ball causes the animal to bleed internally and so kills them sooner than if the blood had free escape. Whether that theory is correct or not, it is certain that Emaley always gets his elk.

Yesterday morning there arrived on the steam schooner Astoria from the Nehalem river, Wm. Edward, a resident of that section, bringing with him 250 pounds beeswax which he had picked up with the assistance of his daughter, Mima Giesey, on the coast near the Nehalem. It is said the beeswax was part of a cargo of a vessel that was wrecked on the coast near the Nehalem river, but the oldest inhabitant of that section, do not remember of hearing of a wreck. But Indians living in that part of the county say it was wrecked over a hundred years ago.

Boils and Pimples and other affections arising from impure blood may appear at this season when the blood is heated. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause of these troubles by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and at the same time it gives strength to the whole system.

I. L. Osgood has now received and placed in stock his fall and winter lines of Clothing, Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, MacIntosh's Rubber Goods, Trunks, Valises, Blankets, Quilts, etc., and has the only exclusive clothing and hat house in the city.

A wood and hay wharf that will control the trade of Shirely's and Adair's Astoria. Apply at Parker House.

Delicious Ice Creams Served daily at the Columbia bakery.

Wanted. Two more Lady Waiters at Jeff's New Restaurant.

Cigars. At Holmes, 640 Third street.

A fine line of Cigars and Cigarettes can be found at the Columbia Bakery, 536 Third street.

The Finest Photos. Are now taken by H. S. Shuster. See new samples.

Furnished Rooms to Rent. October 1st, fine furnished rooms in quiet location. Apply at this office.

THE ONLY RESTAURANT—JEFF'S

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Foster, the South Bend boomer, is at the Occident.

Mrs. M. C. Crosby returned yesterday from a visit to Portland.

Frank Tuttle left for Portland last night to be absent a few days.

Frank L. Crang and bride returned home yesterday morning from Portland.

Mrs. Leineweber will leave Helena, Mont. October 1st, bound for her home in this city.

A. Williams of Portland is registered at the Astor. He will take a position in Dement's drug store.

J. C. Dement, the druggist, is again able to attend to business, having recovered from his recent illness.

Sam Tea was a passenger on the steamer R. R. Thompson coming down yesterday morning. He had been on a business trip to Portland.

E. A. Seeley, president of the Columbia Transportation company signed at the Occident hotel yesterday. He predicts lively times in Astoria this winter.

C. E. Belding of the Electric Motor Co. left for Portland last evening. He goes on business in connection with the company, and expects to return to-morrow afternoon.

W. W. Cook, local manager of the Oregon Land Co.'s office in this city, has removed the office to Portland, and went up the river last night on the steamer R. K. Thompson.

J. W. Conn and wife, Mrs. M. C. Crosby, C. Heilborn, M. P. Callender, J. B. Wyatt, H. B. Parker and W. H. Smith were among the passengers who came down on the R. K. Thompson yesterday morning.

LEFT MANY SMALL CREDITORS. Two men drop out of sight, but no mystery is involved.

Two more men have dropped out of sight within the past few days, and their names are added to the list of missing persons. They are John W. Lamson, life insurance solicitor, and Robert Biggs, barber. The disappearance of neither can be classed as mysterious, as both have left numerous creditors behind them.

Lamson put in an appearance in this city about five months ago. He is a small man, light built, and wears mustache and chin whiskers of ebony hue. He made his headquarters at the Astor house, and also made quite a number of friends. He had saved money and being a good talker he wrote policies on the lives of many citizens. Well recommended he had little or no trouble in getting the best the house afforded, and in standing off the clerk for a month's board. He came to town with his cash promptly for the first few months, then he let a month roll by without paying and the third month was well underway to his credit when the clerk requested a settlement.

Under the theory that "it's cheaper to move than pay board bills" Mr. Lamson transferred his patronage to the Parker house. It was September 15th that he signed there; but as the clerk expected pay in advance he stayed there only three days and on the morning of the 22d left, saying he was going to Portland for a few days. In the meantime the proprietor of the Astor house had come forward with a check for \$90 for wages and liquors, and a third street cigar dealer had a bill of lard hunting for him with a bill of about \$8. Several other parties hold small claims against Mr. Lamson, but as the few days he had allowed himself to be absent have expired, it is thought that he will not return.

Mr. Biggs, in scraping the chimneys of a number of citizens, also scraped up an acquaintance which led to a number of them trusting him in various amounts, the aggregate of which will probably reach \$200. The principal losers are a Third street tailor and a Fourth street hotel. The other creditors are saloons, cigar dealers, and genteel furnishing goods dealers. Just when Mr. Biggs took his departure is not known, but that either he or Mr. Lamson will ever return is considered extremely improbable, though they may possibly put in an appearance.

LATER.—A friend of Mr. Lamson states that he will return in about thirty days. Time will tell, however, whether his statement is correct or not.

Passengers to Portland. The following is the list of passengers having rooms who went up the river last night on the steamer R. R. Thompson.

Mr. Markey, B. Langford, F. Dowell, P. Faber, E. Bellinger, W. Reed, J. Jones, E. Rankin, G. Baldwin, L. Schwartz, G. Harold, A. Timms, Wm. McPherson and wife, Mrs. A. J. Megier, Jesse Jewett, J. W. Stengelo, Mrs. Horwaton, Mrs. Curley, Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair, F. L. Tuttle, A. Hamilton, C. McFarland and wife, Miss Myra Stevens, J. A. Morehead, J. H. Rogers, J. H. Smith, J. L. Crandall and wife, Mrs. Oliver-son, E. Plickenstein, P. J. McKowan, G. C. Teale, Walter Sealberg, M. C. Brophy, J. L. Sullivan, G. E. Calkin, C. C. Handcock, H. Christensen, S. Dell, B. L. Tucker, Mrs. Patrick, Jos. Walker, F. Marx, L. King, G. Goodsell, M. Fabian, E. Lehman, Chris. Norberg and C. E. Belding.

Rather Strange. But is a fact that one can judge a store by its customers; Herman Wise the live clothier in the Occident building, called the writer's attention to this fact the other day. You stay with me a day or a month, said he, and you won't see a moshack come in to buy anything, my customers comprise the live energetic pushing folks, who appreciate and encourage people after their own heart; if you want to know where the moshack likes to trade watch the store where they, like themselves, love to take all they can get and give as little as possible in return.

Fall Military Opening. The Misses Thrall & Sherman will have their fall military opening Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29th and October 1st. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Fashionable Dressmaking Parlors. Mrs. J. Tennant has opened dressmaking parlors at No. 562, Third street, Room 8. A perfect fit guaranteed.

Candy and Nuts. At Holmes, 640 Third street.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success. It is verified by the fact that nearly everybody sets at Jeff's New restaurant.

THE LEGEND OF RIVER ROCKS.

How an Indian God Visited His Wrath Upon His People.

PREHISTORIC TRIBE OF GIANTS.

"Speaking of the Indian legend concerning the existence of Pillar rock," said Silas D. Smith, president of the Pioneer and Historical Society yesterday, "the story is all wrong. In the history of the several tribes that inhabited this section no mention is made of any irate father hurling the side of a mountain down upon his son, who was returning with a bride. It may be a legend of some of the tribes far up the river, but none of the tribes in this section know anything about it.

"Tell you the story of the rocks? Yes, I'll give it to you as it was handed down to the several tribes, those on Clatsop beach in particular. In those pre-historic times it is supposed that this section was inhabited by a tribe of giants, who for years and years had been growing smaller and smaller. The people were very indolent and unthrifty and eked out a hand to hand existence by catching just sufficient fish and game to supply their wants.

"Their God was Talipas. He was a man of great strength and in making periodical visits to the tribe, which he called upon to work, he was told by the legend said he did, he upbraided them for their idleness and vowed to visit his wrath upon them should they not mend their ways. They heeded not the warning and one fine morning Talipas made an informal visit. He dropped down somewhere near this city and across the river saw one of his favored people wading out in the river to pick up a fish. With a wave of his hand he turned the man into stone and that stone is now the rock near Barney point just across the river from this city.

"This was that Pillar rock, Castle rock and other great obstructions in the river were formed.

"This God Talipas did some good work in turning his people into stone, for according to the legend it was who had turned the Tillamook rock on which a light-house now guides mariners on this northwest coast. Talipas was strolling along the beach one morning when he looked out on the ocean and there saw a whole family of the tribe of giants gathered in a group fishing. He was provoked, and in an instant the Tillamook group was formed. The larger rock was the father and husband, and the cluster of smaller ones the wife and children.

"It is believed that the formation of the Tillamook group was the last work of the kind done by the Indian god. The people took warning, began to build up their ways and became more thrifty and comply with the mandates of Talipas."

Such is the legend of the rocks, as narrated by Mr. Smith.

A PREMIUM TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A Liberal Offer to Old and New Subscribers. Either Daily or Weekly.

Attention is directed to the extraordinary premium offer for The Astorian which is advertised on the fourth page. A complete set of Dickens' works is offered with the WEEKLY ASTORIAN for \$2.75. A complete unabridged set of Dickens in twelve volumes for 75 cents additional is an extraordinary offer when one considers the extraordinary amount of reading matter offered. This offer is extended to old subscribers who renew their subscriptions, as well as new ones. The Mammoth Encyclopedia is another premium which is offered on the same terms as above. For a description of this rare offer see advertisement on the fourth page. To old subscribers who send \$2 for a new subscriber to the weekly, will be sent two copies of the weekly, one for a large list to be published very shortly. Or, if the old subscriber sends \$2.75 he will receive the novels and the new subscriber will get either the complete unabridged set of Dickens or the complete unabridged set of Irving's works. 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