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THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN FARM. BY OLIVER SCHREINER.

When the dew was falling and the evening was dark, a small figure moved toward the gate of the farthest ostrich camp, driving a bird before it. When the gate was opened and the bird driven in and the gate fastened, it turned away, but it suddenly paused near the stone wall.

"Come," she said, bending over him. "I have been looking for you all day." He humbled something. "You have had nothing to eat. I have put some supper in your room. You must come home with me, Waldo."

"You must forget," she whispered. "Since it happened I walk, I talk, I never sit still. If I remember, we cannot bring back the dead." She kept her little fingers close among his. "Forgetting is the best thing. He did not watch it coming," she whispered presently. "That is the dreadful thing—to see it coming!" She shuddered.

"There is no God," he almost hissed. "No God, not anywhere!" She started. "Not anywhere?" He ground it out between his teeth, and she felt his hot breath on her cheek.

"Waldo, you are mad," she said, drawing herself from him instinctively. He loosened his grasp and turned away from her also. "In truth, is it not life's way? We fight our little battles alone, you yours, I mine. We must not help or find help. When your life is most real, to me you are mad. When your agony is bitterest, I look at you and wonder. Friendship is good, a strong stick, but when the hour comes to lean hard it gives. In the day of their bitterest need all souls are alone."

Waldo found an immeasurable satisfaction in the handling of his machine, but Doss winked and blinked and thought it all frightfully monotonous over there on the flat and presently dropped and sat, sitting bolt upright. Suddenly he looked at the things, something was coming from the direction of the homestead. Winking his eyes and looking intently, he perceived it was the gray mare. Now, Doss had wondered much of late what had become of her master. Seeing she carried some one on her back, he now came to his own conclusion and began to move his tail vigorously up and down.

Waldo expressed a wish to give Waldo his orders for the next day's work, and accordingly the little woolly-headed Kaffir was sent to call him. After a considerable time the boy appeared and stood in the doorway. "If they had dressed him in one of the swartvleed coats and called him 'Wald' the drops fell from it and it lay as smooth as an elder's on a sacrament Sunday, there would still have been something unappointed in the aspect of the fellow. As it was, standing there, his strange, old countenance, his head pre-empting much the appearance of having been deeply rolled in sand, his eyes light swollen, the hair hanging over his forehead and a dogged sullenness on his features, he presented most the appearance of an ill conditioned young fellow."

"Beloved Lord," cried Tant Sannie, "how he looks! Come in, boy. Couldn't you come and say good day to me? Don't you want some supper?" He said he wanted nothing and turned his heavy eyes away from her. "There's a ghost been seen in your father's room," said Tant Sannie. "If you're afraid, you can sleep in the kitchen."

DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION.

Supt. H. A. Ball, of this county, last week, discussed before the Department of Superintendence, at Salem, the proposition of consolidating rural school districts. He gave a historical review of the question, stating that during the last decade, the question had been raised as to whether it was better to bring the school to the child or the child to the school. Briefly stated, the plan proposed for this purpose was to consolidate half a dozen or more of the ordinary rural districts into a single district, with one central school, organized on the graded school plan.

The following benefits of consolidation were claimed where the system had been tried: First, better school-houses, heating, ventilation and sanitation; second, better equipments, such as maps, globes, charts, books, blackboards, etc.; third, larger more regular and punctual attendance; fourth, longer school terms and better teacher; fifth, the inspiration and class emulation that comes from larger classes.

Some Spanish officers are finding the British reverses in South Africa a parallel to their own failure in Cuba, and are drawing the lesson from them that fighting battles several thousand miles from home is a difficult business at best. This is, of course, correct. The Boers, however, are a much more formidable enemy than the Cuban insurgents were. They are more numerous, and are armed, having been longer in preparing for war, and have stronger natural defenses. The Boers, like the Cubans, have many advantages, among which a thorough knowledge of the country in which they are operating is, by no means, the least. Nevertheless, the British defeat, like those of the Spaniards, may be attributed to a considerable degree to bad generalship. The fighting qualities of both British and Spanish soldiers are as good as those of any armies in the world, but their leading officers are unequal to the demands which modern warfare makes upon them.

By the election in the Seventh Kentucky district the other day all the seats in the House were filled, and the votes of the Democrats, Populists and all the other non-Republican elements in that chamber reached a majority of thirteen over all. The majority will be much greater than this, however, for all important measures which the Republicans will put forward. The gold standard bill got a lead of forty. Eleven Democrats voted for it, and other Democrats dodged a vote, and thus reduced the strength of their party on the division. When any question touching the general policy of national expansion comes up the majority on the Republican side will be still larger.

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MY WIFE HAS BEEN USING CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—Adolph L. Miller, Manchester, N. H. For sale by Delta Drug Store.

VALUES OF GRAIN IN MAKING PORK.

The director of the Montana experiment station compares the value of different grain foods for pork as follows: By a combination of grain and leguminous pastures pigs can be grown to a weight of 150 pounds at a cost of 2c a pound. Alfalfa, clover, peas, wheat and barley make the best of pig feed. Alfalfa or clover pasture, with a little grain in summer, affords conditions for the cheapest growth and the greatest profit. Pigs fed on barley or barley and wheat at present market prices will pay for all food consumed when pork is 3 1/2c a pound. The pea, combined with grain, is well adapted to the wants of the

DEATH OF MAJ. LOGAN

He was Killed November 16 While Helping a Wounded Private

WAS A GOOD COMMANDER

His Loss was a Severe Shock Upon all Under his Command as Well as the Whole Country—Died a Hero

Serg. Guy Brown, 3d U. S. Inf., was with Major John A. Logan, Jr. the day he was killed, and saw him fall. Young Brown describes the scene in a letter to his father, P. O. Brown, Hillsboro, which is in these words: BALING, LUZON, NOV. 17, 1899. Mr. P. O. Brown,

Father:—Yesterday the army sustained the severest loss, in my opinion of the whole Philippine campaign. The right wing of Wheaton's Brigade, the 33 Inf., Col. Hare in command, moved to assault. The enemy's position beyond San Fabian at San Jacinto, the left wing of the advance the 3d battalion was under Major Morse as reserve, the right, or 1st was under command of my old Captain's son-in-law Major Crown in gallant young officer as ever lived, and the command was in support, 2d battalion was advanced, and in command of the finest of all officers for such a task as lay before them, Major John A. Logan, Jr. The advance was through water and mud waist deep and as the second echelon of the advance entered the mat a volley struck them; right in front of Major Logan a poor "back" soldier who perhaps was worth nothing to anybody, had been shot through the abdomen and was about to drown. The Major went into that hole pulled him out and as he went to lay him down, he (the major) was shot through the head by a sharp shooter located in the top of a coconut tree. Thus died a man who could swing the finest belts of a brussels halloo. An arm, cover the best at the course, handle the foil or pistol with any Frenchman, a man who at last showed the world that he could do the noblest duty that any true American officer or soldier can do. Died in saving the life of a "pole" who would have joined an anarchist crowd and throw dynamite at the liveried turnout of his superior, a year ago. If there is a heaven, Maj. John A. Logan's spirit must be there.

"For greater love hath no man than he lay down his life for his brother." I tell you that the men of "A" Co., 3d Inf., who served under Logan at ElCaney, and were complemented by him, are a sorry lot at his death. He was the handsomest, noblest looking specimen of manhood I have seen. I don't know what history will give as his last words, but his orderly heard them, they were delivered to him, "Tell Col. Hare to detain an acting major for the 1st Battalion. I am gone." I will write again, I can write no more at present. I only hope if I die here it will be in a similar cause.

WARSHIPS RACE TO MANILA.

Interest in the speed contest between the New Orleans and the Brooklyn on the voyage out to Manila has not yet subsided among naval officers. A calculation made at the navigation bureau shows that, deducting the stops made along the route, the actual steaming time of the two vessels was forty-eight days for the New Orleans and forty-six for the Brooklyn. In other words, the Brooklyn covered the 15000 miles from the New Orleans to Manila in two days' less steaming time than the New Orleans. The Brooklyn is an American designed and built ship, while the New Orleans is English built. We bought her at the beginning of the Spanish war in 1898.

BRITISH NAVAL GUNS ARE FIRING MORE SHELLS AT THE BOERS.

British naval guns are firing more shells at the Boers on the Tugela, but at a distance of more than five miles. The recent experiment of rushing artillery within a few hundred yards of the rifle line is not likely to be repeated. Gov. Wood takes hold in Cuba under favorable auspices. The good sense and capacity of the Cubans will be tested under his administration. If they prefer the advice of chronic agitators and demagogues so much the worse for the prospects of the island.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED DURING THE WEEK

Items of General Interest from all parts of the state

WILL MEET AT ALBANY.

A black dog turns cream-white. Active operations on California, Nevada and Oregon Railway to start in spring. The next session of the State Teachers Association, Western Division, will meet in Albany. At Tangent a number of church-goers have enough grace to cause them to erect sheds to shelter their teams from storms during worship. Thirty six marriage licenses were issued in Morrow county in 1899. September was the only month in which there were no weddings in that county. The rainfall for Astoria for 1899 was 101.4 inches. This is the maximum. The average for the past 15 years is 73 inches. The minimum was 49 inches in 1884. In February the goats of Polk county will have a fair at Dallas, and plans are now on foot to have a poultry show in connection with it. The dates are not yet set. Notice has been received at Lebanon that Adjutant-General Gantenbein will be there Saturday night, the 30th inst., to muster in the cavalry troop which W. M. Coplan has been getting together. A pipe organ factory has been established at Dallas, Polk county. The first instrument ordered is for the M. E. church at that place. Oregon woods are used entirely for the instrument. A rich gold strike has been made in a quartz lode only two miles from Baker City. The rock assays from \$18 to \$102 per ton. The pay streak is wide and the mining can be done without removing base rock. Football-players at Eugene are comparing the Berkeley-Eugene and Carlisle-Berkeley games, and conclude that the Oregon college team would show up well against Brown, Amherst and similar colleges. A cream-white spaniel pup has been whelped at Weston. It is the offspring of pure black spaniels. The only explanation is that the mother was attacked some weeks ago by a white dog and severely frightened. Beginning January 1, 1900, only persons armed with mileage tickets are to be allowed to ride on the Southern Pacific freight trains. The new regulation is due to numerous damage suits brought against the company by passengers injured while trains were switching. The eruptive disease at Heppner is said not to be smallpox. "No bacteria or cocci" were found in two slides submitted to an alkaloidal company of Chicago, and the well-known medical journal, Clinic, says it cannot be smallpox, but has symptoms characteristic of skin eruptions in general. A late Baker City news paragraph says that every house is habitable in that city; occupied; in many cases by more than one family. House-keeping rooms cannot be had. New-comers are, therefore, forced to board. Spring will bring the largest influx of people Baker City has ever known. Satisfactory progress is making at the grounds of the big furniture factory in Portland. It is thought the buildings will be ready for the machinery by March. The factory is on the line of the O. R. & N. Co. about a mile from the river. It is proposed to build a woolen mill in the same neighborhood. A Lakeview paragraph contains a letter from the Manager of the California, Nevada and Oregon Railway which states that his company will again commence active operations as soon as good weather will justify in the spring. The road is projected into the Goose Lake country and may reach that section this year. August Fisher aged 45 years, 5 ft. 10 inches high, slightly stooping, German, and a farmer living near Eugene, left home the Friday before Christmas, taking his magazine rifle. Ostensibly he was going hunting for birds for his Christmas dinner. He has not been seen since and his neighbors are alarmed and hunting for him. An excelsior plant is expected to be in operation at Eugene about Feb. 1st. It will use about 2000 cords of balsam each year, split to center and clear of knots. The wood will be kiln-dried before use, a kiln with a capacity of 46 cords being erected for that purpose. The factory will furnish steady employment to at least 10 experienced men.

CELIBACY ABOLISHED.

A special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat dated Berlin, Dec. 24, says: Interesting news has been received here via Rio Janeiro and Carlsruhe in a clerical newspaper, containing the text of the papal encyclical abolishing celibacy as a requirement for clergy in Latin America. The South American Bishops' council at Rome last spring petitioned this indulgence. The encyclical was published on July 10 in South American papers, although carefully suppressed throughout Europe. The encyclical states that inasmuch as celibacy is a church ordinance and not a divine command, established when candidates for the priesthood were numerous, and inasmuch as the priestly calling has fallen into disrepute in Latin America and many parishes are without pastors, and inasmuch as celibacy is the main reason why the youth are disinclined to become priests in these countries, it seems advisable for those without sufficient moral strength to choose a worthier condition by marrying.

SERUMS TO PROLONG LIFE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post describes one of the greatest discoveries of modern science, which has just been made at the Pasteur Institute. He says that Prof. Metchnikoff is engaged in seeking accurate doses of a series of lymphs, each of which will rejuvenate a particular organ of the human body. The correspondent says: "A sovereign remedy against anaemia has been discovered. An entire section of the Pasteur Institute is now working to find the specific serums for each particular organ. If the blood serum acts on the red globules of the liver, the serum have a similar effect on the cells of the liver, that of the brain on the brain, and so on. The experiments have demonstrated this. A specific kidney serum was found some days ago. The professor is now determining the exact dose for medical purposes. The discovery has now passed the period of mere laboratory experiments. The celebrated Vidal is now at work on human serums." The correspondent draws attention to the obvious result, the great prolongation of human life, if every-thing is successful.

SMALL BOER LOSSES.

According to Boer reports, and there is no reason to doubt their accuracy, the loss of the burghers at Magerfontein was less than 100 killed and wounded. The British loss was originally placed at 963, but additions have since been made. Gen. Gatsere lost 700 men, while his antagonist's casualty list was five killed, fourteen wounded, a proportion of 1 to 36. In Buller's attack at Colenso the British losses were over 1000. The Boers fought under cover and it is doubtful if their casualties number 100 in all. They have lost a few hundred prisoners, chiefly at the battle of Elandslaagte. It is one of the peculiarities of the situation that though the Boers have been in superior force they fight defensively and screen their men in action with the most scrupulous care. Probably their total loss up to this time is not more than 1200, and may be less. At the same time almost uniform success has strengthened their confidence and sense of efficiency. O England, where is thy victory.

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