

YAMHILL REPORTER,

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THE OLD BIRCHEN SWITCH.

How dear to my heart are the school days of childhood. When I care or contrition my wild spirit knew— The orchards I robbed, our larks in the wildwood. The school-house and grove where the birch switches grew; The row of mad pies with toemarks imprinted. How they rush to my sight at fond memory's call; The old elder mill with draughts never stunted. And the switch that hung high on the old school-house wall. How the youngsters assembled in terror oft trembled. As that hide-cutting switch came down from the wall. That knotty old switch in my mind is abiding. For oft, when returned with some wild trout band, I received, with that switch, a most merciless hiding. The toughest and sorest boy-nature could stand. Unlike the old bucket no moss was adhering. No white pebbled bottom was touched when it fell. No pure sense of coolness ere marked its appearing. But I marked each descent with a jump and a yell! Oh! I viewed it with loathing, for no under-clothing Broke the force of those blows as so swiftly they fell. I remember, with trembling, one grim little madam Who taught me the rudiments, pot-hooks and all. And who thought to expel all the sin left by Adam, By thrashing it out with that switch on the wall; I've been horsed o'er the knees of that maiden so human, With my back to the foe and my face to the floor. And I thought how fools prate of the soft touch of woman, For each touch drew a blister, each stroke woke a roar. In that day of tough switches and very thin breeches, When correction was pressed both behind and before. I survived all the blows, and married the daughter Of that muscular school-marm whose blows fell like rain; Now her roguish grandchildren defy her with laughter; Their tricks she approves—mine she punished with a remembrance of no interfering. When she put in the licks with a switch or a rule. If a grandchild I spank there's a grand mother pleading— 'Tis the granny who whaled me of old in the school. With her toughest of switches, her sharpest of switches, That started a rogue like the kick of a mule. How we boast of advance in the secrets of learning, How to cram the young heads we take infinite pains. And forgot inward pangs yield to blisters and burning. That the switch hath oft quickened both conscience and brains. To four minor senses we're often appealing. Each one to our aid, in correction we call. But that old bottom sense, the keen sense of feeling, No longer the rogue doth persuade or appall! Yet to quiet confusion, or force a conclusion, There's a mission to-day for that switch from the wall. —(Palmer (Mass.) Journal.)

A LITTLE WOMAN.

She was a very little woman, not more than four years old, and I am afraid she was running away. Perhaps I ought not to say running; for she walked gravely and deliberately along the street, looking about her with an observant air. She had on a brown stuff dress, and over her head she had thrown an apron of blue and white check in place of a bonnet. The apron was so large, and the little woman so small, that while the chubby hand held it snugly under her round chin, one corner trailed on the ground behind her. The apron served as a shawl for a rag doll with no features to speak of, whose head, with a ghastly wound on top, peeped out under the little mother's arm. A great many people were coming and going, but the little woman did not notice them. She was singing to herself and the doll,—"Tis his hand that leadeth me." She only knew this one line, so she sang it over and over as she went on, walking close to the fences, and peeping into yards where flowers were growing, and into basements where she had glimpses of tables covered with red cloths, and shining castors towering in the middle like revolving batteries. She was directly in the wake of a fat woman, who turned the stream of travel one side, and left a quiet little path for her small follower. Presently the little woman stopped. She had come to a yard filled with trees and flowers, around an old-fashioned brick house. The flowers were old-fashioned, too, but they were all of the sweetest, and over them the cherry boughs were like one great white bouquet. The little woman forgot to hold the apron under her chin, and it slid down to the sidewalk. She took her doll from under her arm, and held her close to the fence that she might see, too, and smell the blossoms, and hear the fine clear piping of the bees at work among them. There was a wonderful bird flashing about the trees like a great golden blossom. The bird seemed always just about to launch into a song, but was so busy he broke off at the first syllable. A man came across the lawn with a wheelbarrow, in which was a green shrub. He dug a hole in the turf, and began to plant the bush; but he saw the eager little face, and the dolly, with her wooden brains oozing out behind. He nodded good-naturedly. "Where are you going, sis?" "Anywhere," said the little woman.

"What are you looking at?" "God's flowers," was the grave answer. The man laughed again, and pushed up his hat off his forehead. "Them's the governor's flowers. Would you like some?" The little woman only nodded, but her eyes grew large and round with wonder and expectancy, as the man broke a white bough from the cherry tree, and a purple spike of hyacinth bells. He then put them in her hand, saying—"Now run home, or that there young lady will be took up by the police; looks like she'd had a row." The little woman had neither eyes nor ears for anything but the flowers. The man went back to his work, and she went slowly on. One block, two blocks, six blocks, then she came to a little triangular park at the intersection of the streets—a very small park with only grass and a few trees in it, and an iron drinking fountain for horses just outside the fence. Two dusty horses were drinking from the round iron bowl, and a dog was eagerly lapping the slender stream that spilled over upon the stones below. This little woman went into the park and sat down under a tree. She was just beginning to be afraid she was lost, but she could not be very unhappy while she had her flowers. She sat very still looking at them, and to her great delight a brown bee came sniffing at the white cups for an instant, as he passed. Stretched on the grass near her was a boy—a big boy; the little woman would have called him a man. He had red hands and a sunburned face, and coarse, clumsy clothes. You would not have looked twice at him, but the little woman looked and looked, and saw he was crying. She looked again, and then crept a little nearer, holding her doll very tight. "Does you want some of God's flowers?" she asked, holding the sweet things toward him. The boy took them eagerly—took them all; but just as the little woman was going to cry, he gave them back to her, so she broke off a piece of the cherry bough, and one little stemless hyacinth, and gave them to him. The boy had but lately come to the city. He was hungry, he was friendless, he was utterly discouraged, he had taken the first step downward. But when he smelt the familiar scent of cherry blossoms, and saw the pure, pitiful eyes of the little woman looking at him, it brought back the homely brown house among the hills, and the little sisters who believed in him and full trusted him. "I'll try one day more," he said resolutely, "and if I can't get work, I'll go home; I won't stay here and go to the bad." Surely they were "God's flowers" which the little woman had given him. She sat quietly under the tree, talking sometimes to her doll, and counting the hyacinth bells over and over. She knew now that she was lost, but was not really frightened. She felt sure some one would come by and find her. The market-house clock began to strike twelve. With the first stroke a babel of sounds broke in. Steam whistles in every key, bells that clanged slowly, bells that rang wildly, clocks striking from a dozen steeples, and through them all the sharp, deep boom of the market clock. The street was full of hurrying people, going home to dinner. Clattering over the pavement came an empty express wagon; the driver hesitated, then turned up to the brimming water basin, and let the big gray horse plunge his nose in the cool water. A flock of brown sparrows were taking shower-baths in the overflow; and as the driver waited, his eyes followed them with amusement from the water to the branches where they dried their feathers. What was that under the tree? A child lying asleep on the grass? "Looks like my little woman," said the driver, jumping over the fence, and coming up to the tree in three strides. "Sure's you live, it's herself," he said, as he picked the little sleeper up in his arms. He stooped again for the doll, and thrust it headfirst into his pocket; but the little hand clung to the flowers even in sleep. The big horse whisked them away, but with the jolting of the wagon the great blue eyes opened. "What do ye's pose mother'll say?" asked the driver, pressing the soft cheek against his rough coat. "Where was ye goin', anyhow?" "Just went a-walking," said the little woman, "and I couldn't go back again 'cause the house got lost." When the terrified mother had assured herself that her darling was safe and sound, when the little woman was eagerly crowding her withered flowers into her tin cup, the father looked up from his dinner to say,—"Curious how I happened to drive by the park to-day; I haven't been that way for a week." "'Tis his hand that leadeth me,'" sang the little woman over her flowers. The father looked at the mother and nodded. "Might be," he said thoughtfully. "Ten words, sir," said the business manager, as a paper was thrust under his nose. "Will insert three times in cheap column for 50 cents, or local one time one dollar. Where shall I send the bill?" "I guess you are mistaken," said the man with astonishment standing out on his bow. "No, indeed, I am not. Those are our cheapest rates. Couldn't possibly do any better?" "Ah ha, I see, how stupid I was. It's for the business manager. Well he ain't in just now. Come again."

COOL IMPUDENCE. One dreary day of snow and sleet, I boarded a railway train of deliberate tendencies. It was what the western people call a "mix" train, made up of a long string of freight cars and a battered passenger coach. Long before the time of starting the passengers crowded into the coach, obviously with a view of getting a seat while such a possibility was left open to the general public. We rolled along more like a country wagon than a railway train. One facetious old gentleman asked the conductor if he could keep the right of way, and once, when the car jolted tremendously, the old gentleman declared that the railroad people would be arrested for jumping their land grant. Just in front of me sat an old man, whom I took to be a minister of the now almost extinct type. His family and several neighbors had accompanied him to the station in a wagon drawn by a yoke of steers, and although the difference in speed between the wagon could not have been great, yet he seemed uneasy at his impetuous flight. Turning to me, he said: "Don't it look to you like this thing's goin' a trifle pear for safety?" I assured him that we were not making more than nine miles per hour, and that he need have no fears. "But won't she slip up when there's so much sleet 'n' snow on the track?" Here the facetious old gentleman who had joked the conductor remarked that if the train would only slip forward the snow might be considered a blessing. I took out "A Princess of Thule" and began to read. I was soon at "Loves," listening to Shiela's Highland songs and the squealing of old John's pipes. I could see the grizzly beard on the face of the old King of Borva, and could almost hear the soft words of the ardent Lavender and the sententious warning of Ingram. "Would you mind lettin' me see that book?" he asked. I handed him the volume, and turning around he began to skip about among its pages. Finally he found a place that seemed to claim his attention. I waited patiently for the return of the book, but with one knee propped against the seat in front of him, he sat deeply interested. He was such an old and venerable-looking man that I did not feel disposed to request the volume's return, and I awaited his pleasure. Hours passed, and still he held the book on his knee. I went back, stood on the rear platform and smoked a cigar. Returning, I found the old man holding the book with the same exhibition of profound interest. Evening came, and the dingy lamps were lighted. I was vexed. All day I had been cheated out of a pleasure to which I had looked forward. I could stand it no longer. Tapping the old man on the shoulder, I said: "Excuse me, sir, are you done with my book?" He did not reply. I arose and confronted him. He was sound asleep. I touched him and he awoke with a start. "Here's your book, Mister. I've been asleep ever since I took a holt it, an' if you'd wanted it, you mon'er had it sooner. Now, wife, she can read all day an' spank the children without changin' countenance, but when I git a holt of a book, there's nothin' in the community that can keep me from dozin'."

HOW HE STRETCHED HIMSELF.

Now that Tom Thumb is gone old anecdotes are of course expected. One which is not well known here is told in France of a country notary who made a journey of three hundred miles expressly to see the little man. Arriving by mischance too late for the last public exhibition, they told the notary at the place of exhibition that he had some chance of seeing Tom Thumb at the hotel whence the Barum company were soon to depart. He came, however, even there too late, and being shown Tom Thumb's former apartment, he found in the sitting room a later arrival in possession. Unaware, of course, of the evanishment of the former tenant, or of the installation of the later one, he knocked at the door. "Enter!" responded a stentorian voice. "Monsieur, I should like to see Tom Thumb." "I am he, monsieur." The notary is nonplussed, for the man who addresses him is a giant of six feet two, with a formidable mustache. "Mon Dieu, monsieur! I beg pardon, but they told me that you were of a stature—of a stature quite lilliputian!" "In public, yes, monsieur; but when I am alone I take my ease a little, you know." "Oh, exactly, monsieur, I understand. Oh, certainly. Good morning, monsieur." The notary goes away in meditation. A young fellow doesn't have any kind of a chance now a days. Here was a Yale man who was making quite a name for himself in the literary line, when all of a sudden it was discovered that one Thomas Moore—an Irishman, we believe—had been plagiarizing some of the student's best work years and years ago. It is bad enough to have the product of your brain stolen after it is written, but when a college man comes into the world handicapped by the knavery of a plagiarist who died long before the gifted student was born, he might as well throw up the sponge at once. In Georgia 4,000 acres of land have entirely disappeared from the tax books of Putnam county and turned up on the books of Green county. No such practical land grabbing has ever before been heard of.

IT WASN'T A MASH. [From a Letter.]—Soon after we left Meridian, on the way across to Vicksburg, a solemn-looking old chap came into the smoker and groaned and sighed and took on like a man terribly distressed, and when we asked him where he seemed to feel it the worst, he replied: "Gentlemen, there is a powerful good-looking woman in the next car, and she has fallen into the hands of a human hyena." "No!" shouted three or four voices at once. "Yes, indeed. He's a wicked-looking wolf in sheep's clothing. If I mistake not, he represents some New England machinery house. He's a squeezing of his hand, and a whispering of his love, and the giddy thing has fallen right into the trap. I couldn't bear to see it any longer, and so I came in here. Gentlemen, some of you have daughters?" "Yes, there was three of us who had daughters ranging from 2 to 7 years old, and we were honest enough to admit it. "Just think of your daughters being kayjoked by a Philistine!" he continued. "He's talking, and flatterer, and promising, and she's somebody's daughter. Gentlemen, something orler be did!" We agreed. We all lounged in and saw that she was a good looking, happy-faced girl of 20, and we returned and held an indignation meeting. After a fine display of eloquence and oratory it was unanimously agreed that if the masher got off at Jackson, where we were to wait twenty minutes, the good old man should go in and tell the girl what was what. Jackson was finally reached, and sure enough the human hyena got off and ran into the hotel. He was not out of sight when we all entered the car, and the philanthropist took a seat beside the girl and began: "My dear young lady, my heart is sad—oh! so sad!—for you! You are on the road to destruction!" "What do you mean?" "I mean that the villain who left you a moment ago is seeking to ensnare you." "The v-villain?" "Yes, ma'am, the wolf in sheep's clothing—the hyena in human form—the scoundrel whose very look reveals the villainess of his heart. I warn you to beware of him as you would of a serpent." "Why, he's—he's my husband!" she shouted at the top of her voice, and the next instant she had her fingers playing through his venerable locks and excavating channels down his wrinkled cheeks. All of us got away at last and found hiding-places in the baggage and mail cars—all but the old man. When he managed to get clear of the bride he slid off the car and took a bee-line up town, and though he met several people while in sight of us we couldn't see that he stopped to answer any questions. HINTS ABOUT READING. Reading book after book in uninterrupted succession is a habit of many people who delude themselves with the idea that they are acquiring stores of knowledge. We are tempted to say that it would be better to read no book at all. The habit we speak of is pernicious, and if persevered in, fatal to the intellectual faculties. One might as well eat all the time and leave no period for digestion. There is a certain method about reading profitably. The index of the book, if it have one, should be mastered. Before attacking the book, test yourself as the subject treated, and settle in your own mind in what order and fashion you would handle the theme. Then go over the work and reduce its contents mentally to the leading thoughts, propositions or facts which give it any value. This is not a laborious matter, nor is it a bore; it does not lessen the pleasure of reading and it greatly enhances the profit. Professional men know that sufficient treatises must be read in this way, and literary men who have any art in their calling pursue the same course. The most slovenly habits of reading are in the line of fiction. This is decidedly unfair, since many of the most brilliant intellects of the age seek an audience through this channel. A great novel is not to be dispatched off-hand. In short, if you do not see proper to pursue a systematized course of reading, at least make it a fixed habit to get a clear, definite and permanent impression of what you do read. BATHING IN SALT LAKE.—In the water of Salt Lake a bather can lie on the surface of the water without any exertion whatever, or by passing a towel under his knees and holding the two ends he can remain in any depth of water kneeling, with the head and shoulders out of water, or by shifting it under the sole of the feet he can sit on the water. The one exertion, in fact, is to keep one's balance; none whatever is required to keep afloat. The only danger, therefore, arises from choking by accidentally swallowing some of the water, for the strength of the brine is so intense that the muscles of the throat are convulsed, and strangulation ensues. All the same, I have myself dived several times into Salt Lake, and have survived.—[Phil. Robinson, in October Harper's.

FRESH COMET. A Very Beauty—The Great Astronomical Event of the Coming Year—Will Stay With us a Year or More. Local scientists are already turning their attention to the wonderful comet which is booming along through space in the general direction of the earth, but which will not reveal its gorgeousness to the naked eye for several months to come. When it does come it will stay a year or more, and will be a grand event in astronomy. Concerning the fiery beauty, the following, taken from the Albany Argus, which seems to have gotten into a dispute with itself on points of statistics, is very interesting: The most recent calculations made at the Dudley observatory relative to the orbit of the new comet, result in figures quite different from those reported in our issue of Sunday last. Yet for the short period embraced by the time since discovery, the two calculations place the comet in very nearly the same apparent positions as seen from the earth. About once in fifteen or twenty years a comet comes along, which, like this, gives the computers a great deal of trouble. It now appears probable, say the astronomers of Dudley observatory, that the comet is from three to four times as far from both the earth and the sun as the sun is from us. This distance is almost unprecedented at discovery. In fact no case is remembered in which this distance was nearly so great. It appears probable that the comet will not come to perihelion until about June 1st of next year, and that it will remain in telescopic view for a year or more. The plane of its orbit seems to be nearly perpendicular to that of the earth's course about the sun. The perihelion point is indicated by the calculations to be at a distance from the sun not much greater than the earth's average distance. For at least a week or ten days to come, all calculations relative to the true course of this seemingly very erratic body must be regarded as quite approximate. The slightest variation in the observed places of a body so distant as this one probably is, throws the resulting elements of the orbit way off. The case might be well illustrated by the results of shooting at a mark 200 yards off with a pistol having a barrel less than an inch long—supposing it would carry so far. With a reasonably good marksman the balls would all take about the same course for the first few feet after leaving the barrel, but the subsequent course would be a matter of conjecture. Yet it would be easier to hit an eight-inch bull's eye at 200 yards with a pistol whose barrel is one inch long, than it now is to say from observation and calculation where the Brooks comet will be (within 10,000 miles) at the end of three months. Give us a barrel three inches long and we will give you a dead center, say the astronomers of the observatory. Yes, SAH!—Yes, sah. We quite agree with you, sah, that there is a sort of delicious frankness, sah, about the following that will be appreciated beyond the bound of West Virginia: Some five or six years ago, when the Greenback party held at least some strength in the west and south, one of their Columbian orators delivered an address for his party at Windfield, Putnam county, West Virginia. When in the zenith of his oration he was stopped by a powerful voice among the listeners. "Look here, sah. May I ask you a question, sah?" "Yes, sah; you may, sah." "Well, sah, I want to know, sah, if you are not the man, sah, that I had down here in jail, sah, for hog-stealing, sah?" "Yes, sah, I am sah?" came the response; "but I got clear, sah." A VOICE FROM THE NORTHWEST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The Daily Sentinel, which is the leading morning paper of this State, writes: "St. Jacob's Oil, the wonderful remedy for rheumatism, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous." Bread and cherille bunnets are the rage in Paris. 25¢ a pint of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dye. Try them. All sorts of styles are worn, even some very grotesque ones, which are improperly termed artistic. "NOW WELL AND STRONG." SHIPMAN, ILLINOIS. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daughter, aged 18, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing, as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half-dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. Very truly yours, REV. ISAAC N. AUGUSTIN. "Discovery" sold by druggists. Shirred yokes appear on many very handsome silk dresses. "Great haste is not always good speed." Yet you must not dilly-dally in caring for your health. Liver, kidneys and bowels must be kept healthy by the use of that price of medicines, Kidney-Work, which comes in liquid form or dry—both thoroughly efficacious. Have it always ready. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Pain," 5¢. The Ex-Sheriff of IREDELL COUNTY, N. C., Mr. W. F. Wason, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has improved my digestion and general health."

THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY. Upon a Subject of Vital Interest, the Welfare of All. The following remarkable letter from one of the leading and best known scientific authorities of the present day is especially significant, should be of unusual value to all readers desiring to keep pace with the march of modern discoveries and events: "A general demand for reform in the most distinctive characteristics of the nineteenth century. The common people, as well as the more cultivated and refined, are weary from the slavery of conservatism, and a reaction which has held the masses in ignorance during a large portion of the world's history, and in the time of the 'Dark Ages' nearly obliterated the best elements of the race. Dogmatic assertions and blind adherence to long-continued customs of all classes of civilization are beginning to think for themselves, and to regard authority much less than they were under the long-continued reign of superstition that a few individuals should dictate to the masses their sentiments and opinions. They claim the right to solve for themselves the great questions of the day and demand that the general good of humanity shall be the result of the free action of the masses, we see, on every hand, unmistakable evidences of reformatory action. The progress of a few years ago, endured suffering the consequences in the name of duty, now realize the utter foolishness of such a course. Many have lowered their health to depart, and others have died as martyrs to a false system of tradition. There are millions of people filling unproductive graves who might have lived to a good old age had their original health been preserved, or time or properly treated. The thousands of people to-day thoughtlessly enduring the first symptoms of some serious malady, and without the slightest realization of the danger that is before them. They have constant headaches; a lack of energy; one day is more irritable than the next, or an occasional feeling of weariness, sometimes accompanied by nausea and attribute all these troubles to the old idea of 'a slight cold' or 'catarrh of the stomach.' They are slow to awake to the knowledge of the seriousness of these matters and participate themselves from the professional machinery which controls them. When this machinery and when all classes of physicians become enlightened enough to exclude all dogmas, save that which is based on fact, and to treat the patient as safely as possible; to maintain a high standard of truth honestly and to endorse and recommend any remedy that has been found useful, no matter what its origin, there will be no more quarreling with the doctors, while those who will be cured throughout the world." "I am well aware of the course that will be meted out to me for writing this letter, but I feel that I cannot be true to my honest convictions unless I extend a helping hand and add my voice to the cry for reform. The reformers of the world are publishing the best of the scientific, graphic descriptions of different diseases of the kidneys and liver have awakened the medical profession to the fact that these diseases are greatly increasing. The treatment of these organs has been largely experimental, and the lives of their patients have been sacrificed to the questing about for a remedy to cure them." "It is now over two years since my attention was first called to the use of a most wonderful preparation in the treatment of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Patients had frequently come to me about the remedy and I had heard of the remarkable cures effected by it, but like many others I hesitated to recommend its use. A personal friend of mine had been in poor health for some time and his application for life insurance on his life had been rejected on account of Bright's disease. Chemical and microscopic examinations of his urine revealed the presence of large quantities of albumen and granular tube casts, which confirmed the correctness of the diagnosis. After trying all the usual remedies, I directed him to use the preparation and was greatly surprised to discover a decided improvement within a month, and within four months, no tube casts could be discovered. At that time there was present only a trace of albumen. After trying all the usual remedies, I directed him to use the preparation and was greatly surprised to discover a decided improvement within a month, and within four months, no tube casts could be discovered. At that time there was present only a trace of albumen. After trying all the usual remedies, I directed him to use the preparation and was greatly surprised to discover a decided improvement within a month, and within four months, no tube casts could be discovered. At that time there was present only a trace of albumen. 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