

Yamhill County Reporter

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NO. 11.

A Minister's Trials.

This narrative from a minister is of greatest value to those whose nerves are unstrung, health shattered or otherwise ailing. It is particularly appropriate in this age of active, nervous, endless labor.

We are living too fast. "Fast as lightning," expresses it, for we talk by electricity, cook by electricity, travel by electricity and so on.

Its a hurry, hurry, hurry from the cradle to the grave.

We crowd too much; crowd our work, crowd our eating, crowd our pleasure, crowd our sleeping.

A "breaking down of the nervous system" is the way of expressing the result. It means a depletion of the nerves induced by prolonged strain; overtaxing of the nervous system; a product of over-hurry and bustle.

It affects all people in all walks of life. It baffles physicians of all schools.

No one knows the horrors of such a condition better than Rev. J. N. McCready, of Elkton, Mich. For years he labored faithfully and well. He was progressive and aggressive; a leader among men, a deep thinker and a hard worker.

In his zeal, he overworked; overtaxed his mental and physical strength.

The outlook was dark, with health shattered and recovery apparently hopeless.

Many means for a cure were tried, without receiving benefit.

Finally he took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was restored to health.

He says: "In April, 1896, the physicians said I must stop preaching or die."

"I had overtaxed myself and was suffering from a complete breaking down of my nervous system and a persistent stomach trouble."

"Several physicians treated me, but no permanent benefit was derived."

"Four times I was stricken with nervous prostration; twice with gastritis."

"These attacks would throw me into spasms."

"I could eat neither meat or vegetables."

"If my bare feet touched the floor I was immediately seized with cramps."

"I was used up; helpless, hopeless."

"I commenced to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. One box was consumed and I felt no better. This discouraged me."

"My wife urged me to try the pills some more, feeling that my life depended upon the result."

"I continued to take them."

"Since then, and it has been several months, I have enjoyed life."

"Have preached all summer and held revival meetings for fifteen weeks."

"I have had no muscular exercise for years, but recently, have done considerable hard work in my garden, my muscles standing this test remarkably well."

"Every Sabbath I preach three times and now think I am good for another twenty years, if the Lord wills."

To add weight to his words, Rev. McCready made affidavit before J. D. Brookes, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People exert a powerful influence in restoring wasted nerve power and in purifying and enriching the blood. Druggists consider them the most effective remedy which they dispense.

WHITESON.

Mr. McAllister of the tile factory returned Monday.

Grandpa Campbell soon got homesick and returned to Whiteson from the soldiers' home a few days ago.

Dr. J. W. Watts of Lafayette passed through town and shook hands with old friends while changing cars one day last week.

Rev. Smick, a Presbyterian minister of Albany, will begin a series of revival meetings at the church next Tuesday evening. Let everyone attend.

Fred Howenstine had about 1000 sacks of potatoes; a few days ago he effected a sale with the Dayton dryer at 40 cents a sack, delivered on the cars here.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church south last Saturday issued exhorters' licenses to the following named persons: J. White, Frank Turner and Fred Turner. The results of the quarterly meeting was four additions.

The Hon. Chas. A. Towne in his great speech in congress on the restoration of silver admitted on page 26 that the government stamp can not create value and says let there be no more cheap denunciation of creating value by law. This would paralyze the best silver speech ever made. If the government stamp will not add the extra 55 cents value to the dollar, what do they think will?

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THE CONTRACT LET.

The Yamhill Locks to go in This Summer.

The contract for the construction of the Yamhill locks has been awarded to Normile, Fastabend & McGregor of Astoria, for \$59,918. The orders of the department are that no work be commenced until the site for cottages, etc., has been purchased. It is believed that the site can be purchased readily and reasonably from D. V. Olds, who has expressed a willingness to cooperate towards furthering the speedy prosecution of this much-desired enterprise.

The money has been appropriated for this improvement, and is just as sure to come as any other expenditure of this great government.

The work is likely to be begun in the near future, and it will furnish at least six months' employment for a large force of men and teams.

Let us rejoice with Congressman Tongue, whose hearty interest in this work has been unceasing, that the consummation of this enterprise falls within his term, not forgetting the interest taken by Senator McBride, and the fostering care bestowed in past years by Binger Herrman and Senators Dolph and Mitchell.

It has been a labor of slow development, requiring a rare degree of persistence, and we can well rejoice and grow vociferous.

Let those who have slandered, misconstrued and questioned the efforts and sincerity of republican congressmen in furthering this project, hide their heads in shame, if they cannot manfully own their mistake and believe that they need forgiveness.

If they will do neither, they should be taken after the completion of the locks and given a good ducking in deep water.

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Meeting of Central Committee.

McMinnville, Ore., February 12th, 1898.

To the members of the republican county central committee of Yamhill county.

There will be a meeting of the republican county central committee for Yamhill county, Oregon, at the court house in McMinnville, Oregon, on Saturday, March 5th, 1898, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of fixing the time for holding primaries and the county convention, and apportioning delegates to the same, and for the transaction of any other business that may regularly come before the meeting.

Respectfully Yours,
JAMES McCAIN, Chairman.

J. W. HOBBS, Secretary.

Many evaporating establishments are now projected in cities and towns throughout the Pacific Northwest. While it is well to have these built, the wise fruit grower will not depend upon them, but will have an evaporator of his own. No prune grower in particular can depend upon realizing a reasonable return for his crop, unless he is prepared to dry the fruit himself. When he is so prepared, he can either cure his crop at home, or sell the fruit fresh as seems best at the time, provided there then be a market for the fresh fruit. When a prune grower is obliged to hire someone else to dry his fruit, he is very likely to have a troublesome time of it, and to find that there is very little profit in his crop. If he can sell his fresh prunes outright to some person or company engaged in the business of drying, the returns may be more satisfactory.—Rural Northwest.

Wm. Clemmens has sold his farm to Chas. K. Spaulding of Newberg for \$4500. Mr. Clemmens has not decided just where he will locate. Eliza E., second daughter of Wilson H. and Maria L. Perry, was born in Davis county, Mo., Nov. 10th, 1847, and removed with her family to Oregon in 1863, settling near Oregon City. The family remained in that section for a few years, when they removed to Linn county, where on the 21st of June, 1867, the subject of our sketch was married to A. R. Logan. Three children were born to them, William H., Martin Russell and Frank A.; two of whom, William H. and Frank A., survive the devoted mother, who at 1:20 a. m. Feb. 5th, 1898, passed on before. A large circle of relatives and many devoted friends mourn her tragic death and remember her as one worthy of their love and esteem. Her's was a life well spent in deeds of kindness and love.—Dayton Herald.

The two weeks' illness of Prof. Northrup during the past month was a matter of profound regret to all. It calls attention to a remarkable circumstance. During the nearly ten years of Prof. Northrup's connection with the college he had never before missed a recitation on account of sickness. We imagine it would be very hard to duplicate this record in any school. The faculty and students did not fully realize just how large a place Prof. Northrup fills in the college until he was thus laid aside. We are happy to say that he has fully recovered and is at his desk as usual. During his illness his work was carried on by Miss Isabel Grover, '98, and Mr. Reuben Thompson, '00. President H. L. Boardman expects his mother and brother, Fred, to make McMinnville their home about the second week in March. We bespeak for them a hearty welcome and a warm place in the hearts of our people.—Review.

Every man who joins a fraternal order has some reason for so doing. At a recent hoo hoo concatenation, one of the candidates stated that he joined the order because his wife wanted him to, and another said he joined because he felt like it. Down at Elma, Wash., a logger joined the Woodmen because, no doubt, he thought it was a logger's association. He told his experience to the Chronicle of that place as follows: "You want to know if I rode the goat Monday night in the Woodmen's camp? I want you to understand that the Woodmen ain't got a goat and never had a goat. They just thrash a man over the head with a whole wagon load of hop poles, and then run over him with the running gear of the wagon, pick him up and console him by telling him that he wandered onto the wrong skidroad and choppers had accidentally fallen a tree on him. Then they put him in an old kraut barrel half full of kraut not fit to eat, head up the barrel, and fool-like, keep pulling at it till it gets away and rolls down stairs two or three times. Then let you out and tell you you've been riding the goat. No, sir, them fellers don't run their logging camp with goats."

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