



AT THE SOUNDING SEA.

The Journal Man's Notes on the Briny.

A LANDSMAN LOOKS AT SALT WATER.

Disappointments All Around and Satisfaction at Oregon's Watering Place.

YACHTING. It is not coming up for us as yet, but over twenty families have left this year, and in place of eighty men employed in the car shops the master mechanic of the railroad told me there were only eight. But it has been this way several times before. Col. Hogg of New York, who built the road, who was founder and builder and is now the president of this line, is a man of great pride, and has made millions out of this line, which now extends to Brackenridge and is headed for Boise City, Idaho. The Chicago & Northwestern railway managers own an interest in the line.

THE BAY is a land-locked estuary five or six miles deep, and a half mile across at its mouth. Government jetties are built to narrow it some, and force a channel over the bar, which is now in part accomplished. The bay is sheltered by soft-shouldered rising hills, of great natural beauty, clothed in small fir, except on the south where the immense evergreen virgin forest stands, brightening the beautiful view from the village of Newport on the north bank. All around the east and south the hills have in some day been stripped of their forest by fire, leaving only here and there a tall naked trunk standing. These trunks surround the bay on three sides like a rampart of liberty poles, while below the gently swelling hills rise and fall like the smooth glassy waves of the ocean.

A CHEERFUL PIONEER has just passed away at Eddyville. He was the founder of the town, which consists of two houses, his own cabin and a postoffice. For years this strange man slept every night in his coffin and there he died. He had also performed the cheerful task of selecting his own burial spot and if he had had time he would have dug his grave. He now sleeps in his coffin day and night. I have not been able to learn whether he belonged to the order of the Trappist monks or not, but he certainly deserves to be enrolled among their membership.

THE SEA BEERER. The sea is a subject upon which one gets a continuous "haze" after one crosses the Cascades. The nearer you get to the shore the stiffer you get. The "haze" is a strength in every breath. A pale woman in the car who year after year drags herself to Yachting. "We had to carry this little boy in our arms all the way last year," said a Salem man, pointing to a small substantial looking child, who did not look as though he required any kind of invalid treatment. The "haze" seems to be a great thing, if half that is said may be true.

NO RUNNING ON TIME. "I never keep a clock in my barber shop," said the proprietor of one of the most fashionable shaving parlors in Yachting. "In the first place a clock costs a shop customer. They come in, see what time it is, and remember that they have an appointment, and go. Or, the clock worries them, for fear that they are going to be late somewhere, and they do not enjoy that composure and serenity of mind which alone makes a good shave possible." As time seemed to be of very little value at Oregon's watering place we could not see what he wanted a clock for either. But there is a practical hint in this for the shaver and the shaved.

A POEM ON THE BRINY. No wonder poets have gone into ecstasies over the ocean! It is a mystery of mysteries to the landsman. Its power terrifies, as its beauty charms. There is no monotony about the ocean, nor lies on it. At the horizon's edge of dusk it flows in terrible blackness; at your feet it caresses you with its foam. A mile away a mighty up-lashed wave salutes you with its thunder, and sends its salty breath to warn you of its coming. There is no comparison between the stationary prairies of the middle states and the ocean, except to him who has not seen the latter.

THE LINE OF BREAKERS from the Pacific here ocean is unsurpassed at any point on the coast. The shallow extend out a half mile on the south coast, and the swell rides in foam-crested, in division and battalions from 500 to 2000 feet in length, sweeping in with increasing rapidity until it wastes itself on the ash beach. The steep walls of North point, where stands an abandoned light house, are clad in masses of dark green moss, embroidered with white border of yarrow in bloom, and where the springs trickle down, great beds of yellow cowslips and a purple beaver ornament the brown walls. The grandeur of the ocean and the beauty of the shore here meet and salute each other.

THE HELP is a feature of the beach and is a cross between a monster of the deep and

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It is the low man thinks the woman low.—Tennyson.

Women have much more heart and much more imagination than men.—Lamarine.

A woman requires no tutor to teach her love and tears.—Mme. Necker.

They govern the world, these sweet-tipped women, because beauty is the index of a larger fact than wisdom.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Creator may have repented the creation of man, but He has no reason to repent having made woman.—Mather.

Without woman the two extremes of life would be destitute of color, and the middle would be devoid of pleasure.—Pascal.

Even the most refined and most polished of men seldom conceal any of the sacrifices they make or what it costs them to make them; this is reserved for women, and it is one of the many proofs they give of their superiority in all matters of affection and delicacy.—William.

Read, also, the testimony of three great public men—men who were less given to theorizing and making epigrams than to telling the truth as they discovered it in the practical affairs of life:

All I am, or can be, I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

Heaven will be no heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there.—Andrew Jackson.

A female friend, amiable, clever, and devoted, is a possession more valuable than parks and palaces, and without such a nurse few men can succeed in life, none be content.—Beaumont.

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