

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE HOG.

A whole lot of people in this world need to learn what it is to live and let live. The hog, the cincher, the monopolist in business, in the professions, in politics, is intensely selfish, but he does not even live. He dwindles away in his own estimation and gradually grows smaller and smaller in the comprehension of others until he actually ceases to exist long before he perishes from earth.

His whole life is one grasping selfish dream of ambition. He never parts with a dollar generously for any purpose. Church subscription papers seek him in vain, the poor despise him, the rich cultivate him only for his wealth. What charm has such a life before it or after it, and truly it is not worth living at all.

The hog in human form not only does no good on earth to himself or others, but he is always ready to do a fellowman who crosses his path an injury. Like Shylock, who hated Antonio because he loaned his money to a friend without usury, the hog hates the man of generous impulses because he is liberal and willing another should have a chance to live.

The hog is always willing by insidious slander to blacken the character of those who will not wallow in his pool of selfish propensities. He objects to all progress, criticizes every manifestation of public enterprise by individual, community, state or nation, hates the successful man in business, politics or profession and ruins the happiness of mankind. The hog never smiles except as a cynic never laughs except at a misfortune, never jokes or takes a drink except at some other's expense. His vices are secret, his character is a fraud and his morals a whitened sepulchre hiding the grinning skeletons of decayed uprightness, manliness and humanity.

There are people who believe there is no such creature as we have portrayed. But there is. He is found in all communities in a more or less highly developed form. He is the last product of a decaying materialism, a fungus on the dead trunk of a past age. He does not belong to a generation of light, life, intelligence and generous activities.

LOOKING BACKWARDS.

The hindsight excolleth the foresight. More or less is this true of all fields of speculation, as compared with the bold prominence of the after-event. Most of all this is true in politics. If the Republicans had their national convention to hold over again Whitelaw Reid would not be their choice for Vice President.

Of course, when grandpa Mills plunked five hundred thousand into the campaign fund it was too tempting a morsel to resist. The son-in-law of the California millionaire was acceptable to Chairman Clarkson and his committee, but not to the people.

Had he proven a winner in the race with Adlai Stephenson what adulation and burning of incense would there have been at the feet of the rich man. How all the organs of the plutocrats would have fawned, and crept and fluttered at the feet of the creature of wealth.

Such a premium would have been put on American aristocracy that for a century to come no common man, un distinguished by the glitter of gold, would have dared covet that political insignificance, the presidency of the senate. But the common people are a host and they would not have it so.

On the wall before the writer, hangs a picture of Whitelaw Reid, now the object of good-natured contempt. What a halo of political wisdom, statesmanship, ability and respect would not cluster about that noble brow had he been elected! We confess to having had our doubts about his availability when he was proposed for vice president. We recall having referred to him as the journalistic tool of the corporation kings, the New York editor whose paper always had first access to the bedchambers of the Goulds and Vanderbilts. We recall that as a Republican editor we observed a studious silence about him throughout the campaign. But then it is easy to have a good foresight when you are not in a very important position.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Western Pedagogue: Recent events at Salem, Ore., show that the public is getting more sensible on the matter of punishment in the public schools. The school board of that city, after discussing a case where a teacher and principal had been charged with gross cruelty, passed a resolution that the incorrigible pupil be suspended or expelled from

school when observance of good conduct cannot be secured without administering severe corporal punishment. The Pedagogue can safely predict that within a few years the whipping and beating by teachers will have been laid aside. Usually boys who cannot be controlled without this treatment are used to nothing else at home. If they will not respond to other influences they forfeit their rights in the school and should suffer the loss of its privileges. The public school is free to all our people, but when a mean, immoral good-for-nothing child cannot be lifted above that plane of life after patience and kindly influence has been used the contaminating influence of that child should be once removed and the rights of the remaining pupils demand it.

As the years go on and case after case comes up like the above mentioned the public mind sees more clearly the true position of corporal punishment and the teacher may rejoice. Good will and love cannot be poured into the human heart. Better to ruin the child's chances for education than to ruin dozens of others by his influence.

SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

The Western Pedagogue for April has varied contents and is the best number of an educational magazine ever published in Oregon.

The Oregonian's "thrice-told-tale" editorial writer got in his work again yesterday. It would take a census taker to compute the number of times that expression is used to lend novelty to the frequent 2-column piquant utterance of our somnolent cosmopolitan contemporary.

The Kindergarten Magazine for April, 1893, has nearly a hundred pages of the very best matter by writers and workers in the new education work. It is a typical Froebel number and must gratify the hearts of all educational workers who wish to drink inspiration at the original fountains. If teachers complain at the dullness of their profession it is indeed their own fault.

"Fat Doctor Bills Make Lean Wills." But Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy costs less than one doctor's visit. Catarrh is a loathsome, dangerous disease, and the time has come when to suffer from it is a disgrace. No person of culture and refinement cares to inflict upon his friends his offensive breath, disgusting hawking and spitting and disagreeable efforts to breathe freely and clear the throat and nose—hence the cultured and refined use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. And no wise and prudent man cares to run the risk of leaving his family without a protector, by letting his "slight catarrh" run into serious or fatal throat, and lung troubles, hence the wise and prudent use Dr. S. G.'s Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this remedy are so confident of its curative properties, that they have made a standing offer of a reward of \$500 for a case they cannot cure.

FROM CHEMAWA.

A. H. Belter, was pretty badly cut with a silver flying from a steel wedge. The piece cut in between the finger and thumb, and he will be laid up for several days.

Will Marston has returned from California. He thinks Oregon is good enough for him. Well, maybe it is, but this weather makes us think that it only compares as badly or worse, not better and best.

The inspector is making quite a stay at the school this time. Probably he is waiting here for his G. B. to arrive.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces.

The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

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EXAMINING A WITNESS.

How General Butler Discredited the Testimony of a Conductor.

General Butler as counsel for the plaintiff in a damage case against one of the Boston street railway companies, some years since, turned a point in his client's favor and won his case by an adroit and original move. The accident in question had taken place in a crowded street, and the testimony was contradictory and confusing. The conductor of the car, on the witness stand, swore point blank against the plaintiff. His evidence was concise, and he claimed to have seen all the occurrences of the affair and described them minutely, disputing the general's client at every turn. It was manifest that if the conductor told the truth the plaintiff had no case.

The general took up the cross examination, but the witness stuck to his story.

"What is that?" said the general, pointing to the bell punch suspended from the witness' neck.

"Bell punch," was the answer.

"And what is a bell punch?" innocently inquired the lawyer. And then followed a lengthy explanation of how the machine rang the bell to attract the passengers' attention that the amount was being recorded by the machinery on the inside. The whys and wherefores, the necessity for the thing and the company's rules were gone into until the court was well nigh out of patience and the jury were plainly wearying.

"And what do you do if a mistake is made and you come out short when you and the machine are at variance?" was the general's query.

"They make us pay the difference," was the answer.

"Won't they take your word for it?" "No."

"Well, if they won't take your word for a nickel they needn't expect this jury to believe you," said the general, and they didn't, for they gave the plaintiff a substantial verdict.

I would not have my readers think the general intended any slur upon street car conductors, who are as honest and honorable as the rest of us. The general had a way of "getting there," no matter who was hit.—Boston Globe.

Fleekness, Thy Name is Maine Girl! The other day a Lewiston young lady made an agreement with one of her admirers to go out walking that evening. Later she met another, whom she invited to call that same evening. She had forgotten the first. Then when a third one of her beaux made his appearance she agreed to go walking with him. In the evening the first young man came for her. She went, and soon the second arrived, and being told that she was out he said he would go and meet her.

When she saw him coming, she remembered her engagement, excused herself from the first young man and walked with the second. They came to a confectionery store, and she remained outside while he went in after chocolates. The third young man came along while she waited, and she graciously promenade off with him. Now she says she will be more careful of her appointments.—Lewiston Journal.

Pine Trees on Volcanoes. Every one who admires trees must be interested in the result of Professor Heilprin's studies of the pines that clothe the slopes of the great volcanic mountains of Mexico.

These huge peaks seem to have pierced their way upward through a mantle of pine forest, which clings to their sides up to a height of nearly 3 1/2 miles.

The vertical range of the pine in Mexico is remarkable. It is found among the sun loving palm trees at the foot of the mountains, and it stands defiant of the cold close to the perpetual snows that cover their summits.—Youth's Companion.

Columbian Stamps For Etiquette. An elderly lady in a modest manner leaned over the counter of a west end drug store, and pointing to a letter with a Columbian stamp asked:

"Will you please tell me if these stamps are good for just common use?" When assured that they were so intended, she bowed politely and remarked as she left: "I didn't know. I thought they were to be used perhaps for etiquette."

"I have to answer that same question 10 times a day," said the clerk, "but I wonder what she meant by etiquette."—Baltimore Sun.

Fast Talkers. When Charles Mathews was in this country, the rapidity of his speech was a cause of much astonishment, but there was no loss of distinctness on that account. He was said to be the most rapid talker and singer on the stage. Sarah Bernhardt talks at a furious speed sometimes, but every speech that is to be spoken fast is practiced again and again, a little more quickly each time, in order to insure clearness of utterance.—New York Sun.

Little Johnnie's Treasures. Mrs. Wearie—When you sweep little Johnnie's room, don't put the sweepings in the fire.

New Girl—Why not, mum?

Mrs. Wearie—The last time I did that the stove exploded.—Good News.

One Thing Bishop Brooks Did.

On one occasion Bishop Brooks received a letter from a man in New York saying, "Will you please send me a list of all the publications in your diocese?" On receiving it the bishop did not even smile at the absurdity of the request or seemed annoyed that a man should trouble him upon such a simple matter. He accepted it as something to fulfill.

"Do you think you can find what this man wants?" said he to his secretary.

"I guess so," came the reply, and the secretary, who knew the noble hearted bishop so well, spent half the night completing the task.—Boston Globe.

Mamma Caught Napping. "Am I thin or fat, mamma?" She had already been asking too many questions, but her mother answered her once more.

"Why, dear," she said, "you are not very fat, but you are fat enough for a little girl who is growing."

This reply was certainly diplomatic, but it did not apparently satisfy the child, for a few seconds later she came out with this terrible poser:

"Say, mamma, are there any little girls who are not growing?"—Boston Herald.

Settled In Advance. Mr. Hunnimune—Now, as we are going to start housekeeping, Ethel, we should begin right. Order, you know, is heaven's first law, and there must be a head to every house, so—

Mrs. Hunnimune—That's all provided for, George. Mother's coming to live with us.—Exchange.

Kleptomaniacs, which is so often used nowadays as a cloak for respectable stealing, is a form of monomania. Dr. Pritchard mentions a typical case of a madman who would never eat his food unless he had previously stolen it.

The temple of Ypsambul in Nubia is cut from a solid rock, and its entrance is guarded by four statues, each 65 feet high, 25 feet across the shoulders, the face 7 feet long, the ears over 3 feet.

The total annual loss from insects in the United States is estimated by the best entomological authorities at about \$380,000,000.

The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in the ground, but more generally cremated them, in imitation of the Romans.

The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain of any other race.

No Wonder He Raved. Fegg—Chucksley, what do you mean by all this cavorting and loud language?

Chucksley—Do you see this long handled, queer shaped pen?

"Yes. What of it?"

"Nothing—only I've been using it for a year and a half like any pen, and I've just found out that the thing is a fountain pen and has been full of ink all the time."—London Tit-Bits.

After Diphtheria

Paralysis of the Throat—Numbness and Weakness.

Perfect Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Mrs. C. S. Southwick, North Madison, Ohio.

"My wife and three children were attacked with diphtheria at the same time. After serious illness the greatest danger was safely passed, but they were all left with Paralysis of the Throat, and with my wife it also affected her limbs. Her arms were numb to the shoulders, accompanied with a prickling sensation. It was so difficult for her to swallow, it seemed as if she must starve. The children were in a similar condition. Physicians were greatly perplexed and said it was very critical with my wife, as she was more than likely to have paralysis at any time, and if so it would be very doubtful if she survived. Finally a friend suggested Hood's Sarsaparilla. Although we had not the slightest faith, we were so discouraged that we were ready to try anything. I got a bottle and began giving it to them.

Words are Feeble to express the gratification we all felt at the end of a week to find an improvement. When they had finished three bottles I could not see but they were as well as previous to their sickness. The numbness and paralysis entirely disappeared. There was no trouble in eating, beyond apparent inability to get enough to eat. The neighbors all know of this case and all think it wonderful, as do the doctors." C. S. SOUTHWICK, Grocer and Notary Public, North Madison, Ohio.

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In leading, beyond apparent inability to get enough to eat. The neighbors all know of this case and all think it wonderful, as do the doctors." C. S. SOUTHWICK, Grocer and Notary Public, North Madison, Ohio.

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