



Lonely Homes

A home is never complete without children. Yet many homes are childless. Many wives are desolate for the lack of a child to love. Their lives are aimless—void of the high motives of motherhood. While barrenness is causing incalculable sadness and sorrow, it exists in most cases on account of some little female trouble, which Wine of Cardui would speedily set right. This pure Wine regulates the disordered female organs by building up the worn out nerves and restoring the menstrual flow. It restores the falter womb to its proper place. By strengthening the generative organs, it makes pregnancy possible where barrenness exists. You can depend on

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Suffering women all over the land have been depending on it for seventy-five years. No more convincing proof can be given than the testimony of Mrs. Benson, who is only one of thousands of women to whom Wine of Cardui has brought a permanent cure. Many cases of miscarriage—that trouble which robs mothers of their hopes—have been avoided by timely use of the Wine. You are asked to try Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught, its companion medicine. Nine out of ten cases of female trouble, barrenness included, yield to them. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

Wanderport, Ark., April 2, 1906.
Last May I had a miscarriage, which was followed by flooding. I read your Almanac and my husband got me a bottle of Wine of Cardui and it stopped my flooding and restored my falter womb to its place. Now I am cured after taking three bottles and have another to take which I got this morning. I am expecting to become a mother and Wine of Cardui will be my doctor.
Mrs. MARY L. BENSON.
For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

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EDITORIAL.

The quick-remedy politicians who never go to the bottom of anything are jubilant over the adoption of public ownership of "Utilities" that has been made part of the new Portland city charter. The quick is always resorting to some nostrum, some cure-all to make himself and his breed honest and to save society from their depredations. So the quick howls for the Initiative and Referendum-dum as a sure-thing protection against bad laws and boodle legislatures. This one patent will heal all the skulduggers of rotten politics and the rickaboos of a majority of fool lawmakers who grind out 600 pages of new laws when the people never asked for a line, and would have been thankful if they had wiped out that many pages of old ones. Now the 400 thieves and rascals who run the politics of Portland, in partnership with the gamblers and retailers of devilry of all sorts, are going to ensure the salvation of that city by "Public Ownership of Utilities." Why the people there don't own their City government, and to give the real owners, who are the political bosses and their partners in the fantom shops, assignation houses and variety theaters, the control of Public Utilities would be like giving his Satanic Majesty a thousand barrels of Carolina pitch to cool off the infernal regions with. It will only increase the opportunity for plunder for a crowd already trained to an abnormal capacity at the art of stealing in the name of the government. But it's a new quick remedy and widely advertised as a cure-all and will have a big sale, while the nostrum dealers will be doing a larger business than ever at the old stand. The downright dishonesty of spending more than your income, and not getting down to any honest and serious purpose of paying what you owe, will be covered up in a few years while the patient is dosed with "Utilities."

If anybody can believe any of the statements of politicians printed in the Portland paper, that City has a debt of nearly ten million dollars and is taxed half a million annually for interest. There is a County machine, a City machine, a School machine, a Park gang, and a Port of Portland Push, all spending money, getting legislation, levying taxes, and creating debt. Founded on the statement of F. V. Holman printed July 19th, 1901, Portland has a debt as follows:
Water Bonds, \$6,100,000
Other Bonds, 2,361,500
Port of Portland Bonds, 350,000
School District Bonds, 125,000
Bridges and Ferry Bonds, 750,000
Street and Sewer Bonds, estimated, 100,000
City, County and School district warrants, (the Lord only knows how many,) but at least, 500,000
Total, debt of various kinds, \$10,091,500
With 20,000 voters Portland has \$500 per capita debt, and with five to the family the householders owe \$10,000, or, at six percent, \$30.00 a year interest burden on each family. The political sharper will say this is making a case, and that the water debt shouldn't be counted, because it is self-sustaining, etc.—all folded over to sink the community deeper in the political mire that is swallowing it up, and is now all to be cured by the Public Utility mania. The above statement of debt is not vouched for, but is taken in part from Mr. Holman's printed statement and other statements printed at different times, which may be all lies. In fact, about the last thing the municipal infatigant will do is to sit down and figure up how much the community really owes with a view to ever stopping the toboggan slide to repudiation and bankruptcy. The City and County and School District and all the other political factions, including the rascals and slingers who come up and camp with the legislature, are all public charges more or less, and all the floating warrant debt, much of which is sold at

a discount, piles up and swells the real rate on interest to above the five percent rate on most of the bonds. Then the city has to pay the bond sharper and the bank sharper who "place" the bonds and collect the interest. So unless they retract some figures the above is the size of Portland's manure heap.

There is not much use ridiculing and roasting the aforesaid condition of things unless some one has a remedy to suggest. There is no remedy but common downright plain plug honesty. The honest people of that community are probably in a hopeless minority, but they should at least stand up and declare themselves honest and refuse to be hoodwinked with any more claptrap nostrums or golden medical discoveries of raw and unslaked socialism. Public ownership of utilities is all right in theory when it is accompanied with common honesty, and when it can be shown that the "utility" to be levied on the city can be really made a revenue-producer instead of a millstone to further sink the community in debt and mortgage all its belongings to the bondholder deeply enough to keep nine-tenths in perpetual poverty and finally make them candidates for anarchy or the poorhouse. To increase the bonded debt of Portland to seven per cent of an honest valuation of its property would mean a bonded debt of at least \$14,000,000. It would mean a new harvest for the interest aristocracy and new burdens for the laborer who earns the incomes of the public "utilities" by the sweat of his brow and has to keep the jawmints who forge charters in clover besides. Let it be plainly stated that the city of Portland must stop the great "utility" of manufacturing bonded indebtedness and fix her charter so that no utility can be acquired that is not a revenue-producer—that is to say, will pay its operating expenses, wipe out its debt in a reasonable time, and earn some money towards the expense of government—and that community will get on a solvent basis and start toward real prosperity. There is no other road, Socialistic, Democratic, Republican, or Populistic. Common honesty is ruinous to the politician who only wants place and power and an opportunity to experiment with his nostrum. But common honesty is the only salvation of common people and the uncommon people, and the uncommon are not proper subjects for worry. They will look out for number one and cup-and-bled all the common herd that are likely to be misled by the loud-mouthed vender of quick-nostrums and prize-package remedies.

There is a great deal of innocent pleasure to be extracted from a good humorous paper—one that is not bitter and is clean enough to not leave a bad taste in the roof of your mouth. New York Life comes the nearest that sort of a weekly illustrated publication in our country. For a time it was too much given up to politics. One can stand some political humor, but it far from being the main staple of consumption. The last Life has an excellent sane tone—free from rant or over-smartness—its humor suggestive and bantering in tone, leaving considerable for the imagination to work out. The main cartoon is obvious enough—A pair of lovers sitting on a rail fence in a summer shower, neither willing to give up the sweets of the situation even for the sake of getting in out of the wet—who has not been there has indeed gone through life empty-handed and been played a shabby trick by Dame Fortune. If this writer had the making of the world he wouldn't have anybody go through life without at least once falling in love head over heels. If there is a person we feel sorry for it is the girl that has grown up to middle age without having had a chance to hang over the gate with her fellow, whether it ever came to cry-sies or not. But we can't all be millionaires and can't all have even an ordinary love affair, but for a thing that is so cheap and so productive of pleasure it seems a pity anyone has to go without. Gibson's cartoons are enjoyable because they do not elicit the common weakness of humanity, and do not tread them under foot with too much austerity. It was not the intention of nature or the divine will that human beings should be deprived of any innocent pleasures and the system that try to displace ordinary human social inclinations with the religious straight-jacket, that would eliminate all billing and cooing, only make business for the courts, prisons and asylums. Let us

have a little fun and jollity as we travel along, and not masquerade as hypocrites. With only good will for others we can have a laugh and be jolly and appreciate the funny side of things, and yet do our duty in the serious relations to God and man and society, without making life a graveyard, or one continuous round of solemnity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEFENDED

EDITOR JOURNAL—I have read with interest the editorial of the "Water-town Times" on the subject of Christian Science published in its "JOURNAL" of July 11th, and while the evident effort of this review is to be impartial, there appear, however, a number of misstatements, one at least of which, I trust you will grant me space to correct.

In speaking of Mrs. Eddy, the editorial asserts "she is considered almost a saint by her followers, who believe the following passage from Revelation to refer to her: "And there appeared a great wonder in Heaven,—a woman clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars." Now while Christian Scientists are most grateful to Mrs. Eddy as a friend and benefactor, in that through her noble and self-sacrificing work for humanity, she has brought hope, health and happiness into the lives of many thousands, yet they do not believe the above nor has Mrs. Eddy ever referred to herself as the woman in the Apocalypse. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" page 553, she writes referring to Revelation 12, "The woman in the Apocalypse is the spiritual idea of God,—and God and man as the Divine Principle and Divine Idea," which statement would indicate that the passage quoted was symbolic of God's infinite creation, and refers not to any person.

While it is true as the editorial states, "many leaders of Christian thought" have of late antagonized the teachings of Christian Science, attempting through vigorous pulpit denunciation apparently void of "Christian thought," "to wipe it out" of existence, yet there are occasional refreshing evidences, that all of our clerical friends are not of this inclination.

The following excerpts from a recent sermon by Rev. W. H. Morrison of Brockton, Mass. are apt and timely: "From many sermons and articles in newspapers and magazines of late, it looks as though an organized movement had started to drive those forms of belief, off the face of the earth. In the light of these facts it seems to me, a sermon on the Christian way of treating Christian Science is in order. First, let us consider the sins of Christian Science according to what is said of it. "It is not founded on the Bible." Every church has been accused of the same sin. "It is contrary to common sense." If we believe some people, this is true of every church. "It is a money-making scheme." There isn't a church in the world that hasn't had the same charge laid at its door. "People have been made insane by it." Other forms of religion have made people insane. "People have died under the treatment of its doctors." The same is true of every doctor. "They are inconsistent." Do you know of any who is perfectly consistent? "In a word, every sin charged against this sect has been charged against every other sect that exists today. One more fact let us remember. People just as wise, just as great, just as level-headed as are in this world are in the Christian Science church, and they are our friends and neighbors. To respect its followers and give it fair field without any favors is the Christian way of dealing with it. Jesus said, 'By their fruits ye shall know them' and again 'Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.' If Christian Science is a humbug, this is the surest way to prove it. Truth never fears fair play, but error always does. This is the only way of treating Christian Science if we are to respect and the respect of the world. The world is wide; there is room enough for all. Let us dwell together in harmony." Thanking you for your courtesy and space, I am Respectfully,
DAVID B. OGDEN,
State Correspondent,
Portland, Oregon, July 18, 1901.

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Cardinal Gibbons' Birthday. BALTIMORE, Md., July 23.—Prominent priests and laymen of the Catholic arch diocese of Baltimore today sent a cablegram to Cardinal Gibbons, who is traveling in Europe, congratulating him upon his sixty-seventh birthday. It is the first time in a number of years that His eminence has been absent from Baltimore on his birthday. During the last year or two he has not enjoyed the best of health and his legion of friends and admirers are hopeful that his present sojourn in Europe will result beneficially.

"C" With a Tail. The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarats Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

McIlwain Breaking the Record At the end of two months McIlwain's new Capital bakery on Court street has made a record of consuming 91 barrels of flour and over a ton of sugar. The delivery wagon is out all day, and the branch bakeries have been established, at the Hoffman grocery in North Salem, at Maguire's grocery in East Salem, and Allen & Bowersox in Yew Park. The demand of Capital bakery bread has grown so that one baking of 550 loaves has to be pulled off in the morning and another of 450 loaves in the afternoon. Mr. McIlwain has introduced a new thing in the way of bread baking especially for campers, one party returned from the Santiam after a week's outing and this camper's bread kept perfectly fresh. The variety of pastry, cakes, rolls, pies, and fancy baking that is displayed there on Saturday is a sight worth seeing, but it is all gone by Sunday, showing it has quality as well as fine appearance. Mr. McIlwain is to be congratulated on building up such a trade in the short space of two months.

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John H. Witzel Not Bankrupt. The recent statement that John M. Witzel had gone into bankruptcy, is an error, and should have been James N. Witzel, of Turner. There seems to have been a general mix-up of initials in all the papers, as there is no such person as John M. Witzel, but many supposed it meant John H. Witzel, which is not a fact. The JOURNAL takes pleasure in making the correction.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and does not cost over 1¢ from coffee. It does not cost over 1¢ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

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