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TWO GREAT PREACHERS.

The presence of Dr. Thomas and Jenkin Lloyd, of Chicago, in the Capital City is quite an event in the religious history of the community. These distinguished preachers are not strangers to many of our readers.

The past month there has been an eminent Catholic divine—Rev. Lambert—a noted missionary father—delivering a series of lectures in the city, and he was heard with pleasure by many non-Catholics.

Thomas and Jones are pioneers in the lines of liberal Christian thought, besides being men of great eloquence, humanity, and culture. Both are brainy, sturdy representatives of the rushing, turbulent Middle West.

In that semi-barbaric region the industrial and social problems overshadow orthodox, and the struggle of the million for bread against the encroachments of highly-organized capital compels the pulpit to come in closer touch with the interests of the masses than in the thinly settled West.

Long range, theology has few charms for the man or woman face to face with the struggle for existence in the sweatshops and around the forges of the cyclopaean manufactures, and Thomas and Jones have fought out their theories in hand-to-hand conflicts among the submerged classes.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

For two months Western Oregon has had beautiful weather, free from cold, rains, storms of any kind. There has been abundance of sunshine, and the promise of crops is excellent.

A late, dry fall was followed by a cool and almost rainless winter. The fall was so late pastures went into the winter short, and the range has been poor, and all stock has been on curtailed rations.

The weather has been mild, and animals did not suffer from exposure, and sheep, goats, swine and poultry have been thrifty, and wintered well. But horses and cattle on the ranges have come out poor and thin.

The spring has been pleasant, but cool and rainless. There has been great need of warm and soaking rains, to start the pastures. The



Gloomy thoughts become habitual to the dyspeptic. He looks on the dark side of things and every mole hill becomes a mountain. His condition affects his business judgment and mars his home relations.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It gives buoyancy of mind as well as health of body because it removes the physical cause of mental depression.

It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and the body is strengthened by nutrition which is the only source of physical strength.

"I was afflicted with what the doctors called nervous indigestion. Took medicine from my family physician to no avail," writes Mr. Thos. G. Lever, of Lever, Richmond Co., N. C. "At night would have cold or hot feet and hands, sick, nervous, and greatly reduced in flesh. I could scarcely eat any thing that would not produce a bad feeling in my stomach. After some hesitation, I decided to try a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellagra' after taking several bottles of food, I found I was improving. I continued for six months or more, and on the 1st of May I was cured, at all times of what I eat, in order that I may feel good and strong. I fully believe if any one suffering with indigestion or turned liver or chronic cold would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellagra' Pellets' and observe a few simple hygienic rules, they would soon be greatly benefited, and with a little perseverance would be entirely cured."

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

cream and butter supply has fallen very low.

The fruit and grain crops promise to be excellent. Grain has suffered some on the high hill lands, and rains are very much needed, for spring plowing in the hills.

There is now but little more danger of frost. The early fruit is coming into bloom, such as peaches, almonds and plums. In general the season is later than last year by a month. That is considered favorable to fruit.

LET US TEST THE MATTER.

The newspapers are trying to scare the people out of even trying to get a vote on the Portland Fair appropriation of \$500,000.

They threaten to publish their names in full, and to make such signers an object of public derision, but thank God, they cannot publish how a citizen votes on the matter.

I the people of Oregon cannot invoke the referendum on anything they see fit let that be decided.

It is argued by these people that it would be unconstitutional to make use of the constitution to test the referendum.

If that be true it would be well to go ahead and find out what is the matter with the constitution and remedy that defect.

Let no one be frightened or befuddled as their right to petition for the referendum or to vote as they please, if it is referred.

All these primary rights of the people have to be fought for, as those who enjoy the drafts and special privileges of government never surrender them without a struggle.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

If those kidnappers should swipe Attorney General Knox, he might change his opinion about the "Robber Trust."

Rev. Parkhurst's tongue slipped its halter the other day while he was talking about General Funston and ran away with him.

Many exchanges head certain items, "Sad News." News is never sad, though it may be saddening. They are sad newspapers.

It is gratifying to learn that the Washington climate agrees with Senator Fulton and he is content to remain there for a few years.

The worst features of the Burdick case are those of the purulent females who crowd into the court room, in search of pabulum for their salacious minds.

Editor Watterson objects to both Cleveland and Bryan as presidential candidates. He probably thinks a certain prominent Kentuckian should have the place.

Attorney Oatworth is going to a great deal of trouble to read Pennell's love letters to Mrs. Burdick. They are the same old brand Ramona wrote to his first wife.

The woman's club that has been so much talked about was in evidence in Portland in an optician's store a few days ago. It accomplished considerable work though in season but a short time.

Someone says if you want to hire a man, select one that whistles, for he will be kind to the children and animals. Of course you will not complain about the annoyance to yourself as long as the dog doesn't howl.

Those Minnesota fellows that planned to kidnap Shaw, Root and Knox and hold them for ransom, might get fooled. It would take lots of friendship for Shaw and Root to overcome the repugnance to recovering Knox.

Hurray for Oregon! The government hydrographer is coming. We don't know what that is, but suppose some fellow has held a clerkship in Washington so long he has dried up and is about to blow away, and they are sending him out to get a little of the green to sprouting.

In the place of running Tom Tongue's son-in-law for congress, why don't the Democrats nominate a man who can get the support of the Republicans who were never in the close Tom Tongue corporation? The Tom Tongue Republicans will vote the ticket anyhow, and Tom Tongue's son-in-law can't get one of their votes, and his nomination will drive all the other Republicans to vote for the Republican nominee. There is a way for the opposition to carry this district, but they are going at it a great deal as they did when they ran Jeff Meyers

to head off Vanderburg. Oh, well, such is politics.

The Consolidated Rural Schools.

(Orange Judd Farmer.)

A bill is now before the Illinois legislature looking toward the amendment of the present school law. This amendment provides for the consolidation of schools. It is simply permissive legislation, making it possible for a majority of the legal voters of any section of the country to petition for the enlarged system of schools which is giving so much satisfaction in Ohio and Iowa. When three or more school districts have been consolidated, the law provides that a union school be established for the accommodation of all children in the district consolidated. The directors or the board of education furnish free conveyances for the pupils to and from school, provided a proposition to do this has been submitted to the voters at a regular school election and receive a majority of all the votes cast.

The benefits of this consolidated system have been noted too often in our columns to need repetition. In country districts not thickly populated this is especially valuable, as it makes it possible to provide competent teachers and in a measure establish a graded school. The children are taken to and from school in a covered wagon, being thus protected from storms. It is thus possible for a child in the country to go to school every day of the term. Orange Judd Farmer has investigated this very carefully, and gives this bill an unqualified indorsement. The sentiment of the country people demands it, as has been shown by articles which have appeared in many local papers during the past fall and this winter favoring this system. The legislature should pass this without delay and give the people who desire an opportunity to form consolidated school districts. The proposition being simply permissive, is not mandatory in any way.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Raisins add to the appearance and taste of the old-fashioned bread pudding.

To make a good digestible pie crust for evens instead of hard, and it will be light and heartily.

A delicious omelet can be made of chicken livers. Also with the combination of kidney and chicken livers.

If you find a difficulty in making your apples boil in a pudding, instead of adding sugar (the usual way) put in a small piece of butter.

Cranberries are so acid that they should always be cooked in earthen or agate ware, and never let the sauce or jelly stand in anything but earthen.

Cook soup only in a porcelain lined kettle and never leave in the kettle overnight. Drain the stock into a porcelain bowl and be careful to remove every bit of vegetable.

Bananas can be served as a vegetable if they are used green. Cut the fruit in halves, stew twenty-five minutes in a very little water, drain, cover with a cream sauce such as is used with cauliflower and serve hot.

Small Waist Disappearing.

The woman with a small waist—that is, a waist out of proportion to her body—is now made painfully aware of the fact by contrasting her own abrupt lines with the gracefully undulating lines of her athletic sister. While it is not absolutely necessary that a waist must be large in order to be correct, yet it certainly must be in good proportion, and there should be a difference of not more than ten inches between the bust and the waist and between the waist and the hips. These are the best measurements generally accepted by the best authorities on physical development. The great fault with the American woman's form is the possession of an absurdly small waist and in proportion abnormally large hips. The comparison made years ago, when the fashionable woman was said to resemble nothing so much as an hourglass, is still in force, for nothing so aptly describes the appearance of a woman who seeks by artificial means to conceal an accumulation of flesh and who instead of succeeding simply accentuates her defects.

Miss Nellie Southwick has returned from an extended visit at Tempe, Arizona. She returns greatly improved in health.

Tabby's Good Manners.

A writer in the American Agriculturist tells this:

I once owned a cat rather small, and with the daintiest little feet imaginable. In color she was a light mottled with numerous small black spots. She liked milk, potatoes and

INDIGESTION

Is the cause of more discomfort than any other ailment. If you eat the things that you want, and that are good for you, you are distressed. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will make your digestion perfect and prevent dyspepsia and its attendant disagreeable symptoms. You can safely eat anything, at any time, if you take one of these tablets afterward. Sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. 25 cts. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Send to us for a free sample. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

gravy and meat. Meat she did not often get, but when she did she usually shared it with the other cats.

One of these was her kitten, but the other was a cat which came to us, if these two cats were absent when she was fed, she would go and find them and bring them to eat with her. If there was meat in the dish she would eat a very little, and then she would sit back and let them finish it.

A Noted Horseman.

For the first time in many years old Bill Anderson, the Salem saloonist and capitalist, has been mounted on horseback. Not since he was manager of the bull-race at the State Fair grounds has he been seen on horseback. On that occasion he was chief marshal at the bull-ring, and was gaily decked out with ribbons and armed with a pitchfork as master of ceremonies. Bill is one of the most original individuals in Oregon, and while some people object to his running a saloon that takes all the trade of the four hundred that the lilliput club don't get, the great majority and common run are always interested in the latest dodo that is cut by old Bill Anderson.

Chopped Feed.

(Minneapolis Farm, Stock and Home.)

As the farmer sows so shall the world eat.

We hear much about borrowing trouble, but who loans it?

But for hope how harder the work of seeding would be.

The garden is a better place for kitchen slops than the swill barrel or the back yard.

The pleasures of anticipation hatch large broods as spring approaches.

Animals at pasture are effective manure spreaders, and on them are no patents.

Decaying and mouldy roots, grains and roughage make good manure but very poor stock food.

Seed improvement by selection can be done by the "plain farmer" as it is by the polished professor.

It is more important to take water from under the roadway than to put material of any kind on top of it.

The parents of the boy taught to be civil of speech, skillful of hands and clean of thought need have no fear of his future.

The acre does not look as big to the modern harrow and seeder as it does to the man and ancient pitchfork at harvest time.

If city assessors could have the property they do not find to assess how rich they would be, but not so with assessors of farm property.

One of the safest guesses that can be made is that good horses will be bringing gooder prices in the sweet and satisfactory by and by.

Encourage the boys to utilize the wheels of superannuated farm implements in making hand carts, wheel barrows, wire winders, etc.

If every half acre or so of the farm made as good returns of creature comforts as the garden does the farm would indeed be the ideal spot of earth.

While the ground is getting in shape for seeding is a good time to tidy things up about the place, repair fences, clean out the cellar and slick up stables and yards.

Macadam, the great road maker, when asked if he could make a permanent stone roadway across a bog, with its material only for a foundation, answered, "Yes, if it can be drained dry." This is the basic principle of good road making, a dry foundation.

seasonable reasonable force

House cleaning time is near at hand. Use Ostrander's Lightning Renovator for removing stains from carpets, cleaning wood work, windows, etc. Prepared at the

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KICKED BY A HORSE

AND SUFFERED NEARLY FORTY YEARS BEFORE THE BONE HEALED



"AM I ALL RIGHT? OF COURSE I'M ALL RIGHT," SAID MR. A. COOPER, OF POLK COUNTY, WHEN ASKED ABOUT HIS LEG WHICH WAS HURT WHEN HE WAS A BOY. "I WAS KICKED BELOW THE KNEE BY A HORSE IN 1860 WHEN I WAS A MERE BOY, AND SUFFERED FOR YEARS. IT ACHED TERRIBLY AND SOON BROKE; THEN PIECES OF BONE COMMENCED COMING OUT AND CONTINUED FOR ABOUT A YEAR. THIS WAS FOLLOWED

BY AN ATTACK OF TYPHOID WHICH LEFT ME IN BAD SHAPE. I WAS OBLIGED TO USE CRUTCHES FOR OVER TWO YEARS FROM THAT TIME UNTIL I WAS CURED ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO I ALWAYS USED TWO CANES. THE DOCTORS TOLD ME THERE WAS NO HOPE FOR A CURE UNLESS I HAD MY LEG SPLIT AND SCRAPED AND THE CORDS CUT. SOME ALSO ADVISED AMPUTATION, BUT I REFUSED, AND FINALLY DR. COOK, THE BOTANICAL SPECIALIST OF SALEM, TOOK MY CASE. I BEGAN TO IMPROVE AT ONCE, AND IN SIX MONTHS MY LEG WAS WELL. IN FACT I FEEL THAT DR. COOK SAVED MY LIMB, AND I WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT, FOR I WAS A WONDERFUL CURE. SOON AFTER TREATMENT THE BLACK FLESH BEGAN TO GROW OUT OVER THE BONE WITH A HEALTHY COLOR."

September 1st, 1902. A. COOPER.

PERSONS WISHING TO KNOW MORE OF MR. COOPER'S CASE CAN EARN ALL THE PARTIALS BY CALLING ON HIM AT DR. COOK'S OFFICE, 103 LIBERTY STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

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