

# Alcohol not needed

...ibility of Conflict with Other Organizations.

order to have no conflicting agricultural fairs in the fall, the promoters of the Wasco County Fair association deferred fixing a date for the fair to be held at Gladstone early in October. The state fair will be held during the latter part of September and several disorganize fairs will take place during that time. An informal meeting was held in the court house and practically decided to hold the fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of some week in October. Days will be selected so that farmers will have Saturday before their exhibits and reach their homes before Sunday.—Oregon City.

**The Magic No. 8.**  
...er three is a wonderful master. Geo. H. Parris of Cedar Rapids, Me., according to a letter reads: "After suffering much liver and kidney trouble, and being greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bile, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved my liver, the second completed the cure. The best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Druggist. 50c."

**The American Circus.**  
...above is the heading of an article in the Albany Democrat. The following is some of the parts of a toast by W. R. ... of Grand Rapids, Mich., in ... to the Filipinos:

...Filipinos don't know what you are doing by not wanting to become citizens of this grand country of ours, ... to send a delegation over to us—the land of the free—land of the churches and 40,600 licensed saloons, bibbles, forts and guns, ... of prostitution, millionaires and paupers, theologians and thieves, ... and poverty, Christians and ... gangs, trusts and tramps, ... misery, homes and hunger, ... and vice schools and ... where we have men in ... with three wives, where some ... make savages out of their wives ... others want to eat them alive, ... we make bologna out of dogs, ... beef out of horses and sick ... and corpses out of the people ... at it, where a congress of four ... red men make laws and a court ... men set them aside, where ... papers are paid for suppressing ... truth and rich for teaching a lie, ... preachers are paid \$25,000 a ... to dodge the devil and tickle ... of the wealthy, where busi- ... consists in getting property any ... that won't land you in the peni- ... where niggers can vote and ... can't, where a girl who goes ... is made an outcast and her ... flourishes as a gentleman, ... we have prayers on the ... of our national capitol ... plenty of whiskey in the ... where we put a man in jail ... dealing a loaf and in congress ... dealing a railroad, where the ... laughs from every street cor- ... Come to us Filipinos! We've got ... greatest aggregation ever exhibi- ... der one trust.

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**Released.**  
...Did you put your nickel in the contribution box in Sunday school today?  
...mamma. I ast Eddie Lake, her's son, if I couldn't keep it and if fer candy an' he give me a lesson."—Denver Post.

**A Wonderful Happening.**  
...at Byron, N. Y., has witnessed the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. ... of that place says: "Buck- ... Africa Salve cured a sore on ... with which I had suffered ... 50 years. I am now eighty- ..."

## PARENTAL CONTROL IS GONE

(By Helen Oldfield.)

In this land of liberty and era of emancipation, the young people have things pretty much their own way with regard to courtship and marriage. Fathers of the present day do not hold the situation in the hollow of their hand, as did the paternal parent of the past. With the girl of the period to deal with he cannot enshrine her far from men, nor should a man to whom he objects as son-in-law, fall in love with his daughter, can he compel her to say him nay.

Not only every man but practically every woman is free to marry as inclination, tempered of course by opportunity, prompts. Which is to say that no one can be coerced either in marrying or prevented from spouse, or other obstacle according to their will. If Barkis is willing and Peggotty also; if both candidates for matrimony are of legal age and sound mind; and if no lawful impediment in the way of another spouse, or other obstacle according to the law of the land exists, the people may become man and wife, and no other man or woman is able to say them nay. Disapproving friends may remonstrate until voice and speech fail; irate parents may disown the pair and cut them off with the traditional shilling, but so long as they are really determined to be married they can be. Neither friend nor relative has power to prevent.

There are no lettres de cachet nowadays for youths whose matrimonial intentions are contrary to the views of fathers, wise or otherwise; neither is it possible to separate a fond Angelina from a persistent Edwin, and force her to become the unwilling bride of a more eligible suitor. Provided, always, that Angelina is faithful and Edwin persistent. Even if the couple, by reason of immature age, cannot legally marry without the parental consent, it is only a matter of waiting until time puts the matter into their hands.

Unfortunately "we ne'er see well what we're standing on," and on-lookers often have a clearer view than those immediately concerned. The proverb that "As you make your bed, so must you lie," holds good now as ever, but people are at full liberty to spread thorns and thistles upon their couches, if they insist upon so doing, and regard them as beautiful and unfading blossoms, disregarding the counsel of wiser heads than their own. Those who love them and foresee the painful consequences, are powerless to prevent the misguided choice. The doctrine of individuality has been far too well conned by the modern daughter to admit of drastic treatment of the old fashioned variety from the modern parent, and when gentle entreaty and moral suasion prove ineffectual, practically nothing can be done.

"If willful will to water, Willful must to wet."  
For these reasons little aid or comfort can be given to those who write desiring advice how best to prevent a "dear girl" from "throwing herself away upon a man who is wholly unworthy of her." If affectionate remonstrance and patient endeavor to open her eyes upon the part of those whom she has every cause to know have her best interests at heart are of no avail, there would seem to be nothing left but to try to make the best of what cannot but be bad bargain, and to "stand by," as they say in the navy, and help if it be possible when the worst comes.

One thing, however, always must be remembered—viz: that open and violent opposition to a marriage invariably does more harm than good. Conan Doyle makes one of his minor characters say: "If ye forbid a lassie to dae anything, it's just the sures way of bringing it about. The Lord found that out in the garden o' Paradise, and there's no muckle change between the folk in Eden and the folk in Wigtown." Not only is there this inherent taste for forbidden fruit but opposition rarely fails to awaken a sense of martyrdom which will go far to strengthen the misplaced affection; while, with judicious indifference or mild and doubting tolerance it might have died a natural death.

placed in great difficulties by their daughter's love affairs. They may refuse to countenance an engagement, holding it to be their bounden duty so to do, but they cannot change the minds of the young people. It is not infrequently a question whether the affair shall go on in secret, nominally unknown to them or whether they shall so far countenance it as to leave no excuse for deception, which is in most cases the most judicious course. Indeed, now that so much legitimate freedom is given to girls, a man is scarcely acting honorably when he woos his lady love "under the rose," and so exposes her to the tongues of scandal-mongers.

Neither is it strictly honorable for a man to make a girl an offer of marriage when he knows that her parents have a pronounced and well grounded objection to him as a son-in-law. So long as she is under age or in a dependent position he has no right to ask her to either deceive or to defy those to whom she owes duty and obedience. The daughter who comes short in her filial duty cannot reasonably be expected to make a good wife.

No man ought to resent being closely questioned before he is welcomed into a family, and he should be ready to give all particulars concerning himself which may be asked. Parents who value their daughters do well and wisely to exercise caution before intrusting them voluntarily to a comparatively stranger. Where consent to an engagement is refused, the lover shows his good breeding and good feeling by not trying to force his way into a family where he is plainly unwelcome. He need not necessarily be fickle. He can bide his time and wait until circumstances prove his worth, and allow him, without loss of dignity, to make another and more successful attempt.

Under modern conditions it would seem as if the wisest way in which parents can treat an ineligible suitor is to tolerate him, and if possible make him ridiculous, taking care not to enlist the girl's sympathy in his behalf by any appearance of persecution. It has been well said, if often, that the strongest hold which a man can gain upon a good woman, is to convince her that he loves her devotedly, and that his need of her is as great as his love for her. A good woman has always the disposition to sacrifice herself for the sake of others.

### A Big Deal in Timber.

Another timber deal was consummated in Corvallis yesterday where by M. B. Rankin of Portland became the possessor of nearly 4000 acres of the best timber land in Benton county. This is a deal of considerable importance as Mr. Rankin is considered the timber king of western Oregon and as Benton county contains some of the best timber in the Coast range, his recent purchases make him an important personage in this neighborhood and our people may hope for some early developments along this line. He now owns nearly 30,000 acres in this county alone and the new railroad will increase its value and put it in easy access of market, as much of this virgin forest will be penetrated by the new road. It would take several years for saw-mills to manufacture all this timber into lumber, but when once cleared off the land would be almost as valuable for agricultural and grazing purposes as it is now for timber, as the soil is rich and very productive.—Corvallis Times.

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