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THE FABRIC OF LIFE.

In the loom of life we weave each day. On the warp of circumstance the colors grave and the colors gay. However the threads may chance. But the web is ours to make or mar. And the pattern we may choose. We may make the fabric strong and fair. And blend as we will the hues. The glint of gold from our happy days. May shine through the somber shades. And love's warm gleams, like the morning's rays. Add beauty that never fades. —Mary Vaughan.

THE DRAGON'S GROWL.

There is one feature of the political campaign that makes the blood of all free, fair-minded men boil with indignation. It is a feature that was introduced into national politics by the late Mark Hanna at the time when he wore the dollar marked clothes.

The thing in mind is the intimidation of employes by their trust employers. At Mark Hanna's instance, hundreds of big employer corporations threatened in '96 to close down their plants and discharge their men if Bryan was elected. This year the same tactics are being resorted to by the republican campaign managers.

From all over the country come reports of attempts made by employers to force their men to vote for Taft whether they believe in him or not. One Pennsylvania manufacturing concern tried to force its employes to turn out in a body for a Taft parade regardless of the political beliefs of the men.

This is not Americanism—it is feudalism. An employer has no right to use his power to force employes to do his bidding in political affairs. To allow him to do so would be going back to the medieval days when the feudal barons held their workmen in the same light as their cattle and swine.

It often occurs that workmen are broader-minded and better posted politically than their employers. They are just as honest; just as anxious for the welfare of their country. They should be allowed to exercise their judgment as free men. The corporation that tries to use its power to coerce employes is an enemy of free government. Such coercion should be made a felony.

But the chief blame should not be placed upon the heads of the employers. They are no guiltier than the republican campaign managers who induce them to take up such tactics. If the American people wish to see this vicious practice stopped, if they wish to see Mark Hannatism barred forever from American politics, let them vote against the man and the party in whose behalf Mark Hanna's methods are being invoked.

The fact that the trusts are so anxious to see the republican party continued in power is conclusive proof that through that party they are getting something to which they are not entitled. When they threaten their employes they do not act from patriotic motives. They do so because they fear they will lose special privileges they are enjoying. Their threats are the snarl of the dragon that has been interrupted at its prey.

HELP THE LIBRARY.

There is nothing more deserving of the support of the good people of this city than the library which is shortly to be moved from the Commercial association rooms to the city hall.

Years ago the library should have been provided with suitable quarters

quarters where the public feel absolutely free to go and where the rooms are adequate in size and well furnished. The manner in which the library has been neglected is a disgrace to the city.

Now that good rooms have at last been secured let everybody help maintain the library as a library should be conducted in a city like Pendleton. This is a town of educated, progressive people—it is a school town. It should have a public library and reading room that is up-to-date and attractive. Such a library will be appreciated by the people of the city. It will be much used.

Thanks to the beneficence of the late Mr. Sturgis and the good management of Judge Fee, there is a very substantial fund available for library purposes. But it is not desired to draw upon the principal and the interest is not sufficient to properly maintain the library.

It is to be hoped that the ladies of the city and the school people will take effective steps at once to raise funds with which to start the library nicely. If they undertake the matter they may be sure they will find enthusiastic support and they will be engaging in work that is worth while.

TRY TO IMPROVE.

The successful man—whatever his line may be—is the man who is ever ready and anxious to improve. The merchant who succeeds is not the one who gets into a rut and stays there. He is the man who is constantly alive to changing conditions and advances with the times.

The same principle applies to farming. If he wishes to really succeed, a farmer should not be content with the methods that his father and his grandfather used. If he is intelligent he should do better than they because the world is always going forward.

For years the farmers of Umatilla county have been summer following their land between wheat crops. But they are told by men who should know that this is unnecessary. Dr. James Withycombe declares that summer following is wasteful. He says that crops such as Canadian field peas and alfalfa should be raised instead. By raising such crops instead of summer following he says that not only will annual crops be produced, but the land will be enriched by the proceeding.

The farmers of this county are active, progressive men in most respects. Why don't they try to improve their business? Why don't they seek out better methods of farming instead of trying to dodge them?

The East Oregonian believes firmly that the farmers of this section are not getting what is justly theirs. It believes that because of antiquated methods they are losing money themselves and are holding back the development of the county. This is wronging themselves; it is unjust to the rest of the people within the county.

From time to time this paper is going to produce articles from good authorities bearing upon this subject. It hopes that they will be given consideration by the farmers and that the suggestions made will be given fair trial.

If Roosevelt were the democratic candidate for president he would be denounced by the republican press and republican orators as an unsafe, dangerous man, full of wild vagaries, dishonest, mentally, morally and physically. They would advise that he be muzzled with a muzzle as big as a barn and they would shiver with terror at the very mention of his name as a candidate for president.

Monday afternoon a dozen or more business men of this city and county will assemble for the most righteous thing that was ever undertaken in Pendleton—the retention of the woolen mill. These men know they are right in the matter and they are going to win. Tell them to keep the mill here if they want to pass as strong, active men rather than as business weaklings.

The cabinet members have been ordered to the stump. Why not call on the postmasters and the army and navy. If we are to have dynastic rule let us have a bunch of it while the president is at it.

What is so fine as a day in October in eastern Oregon?

"Six days shalt thou labor."

Press dispatches from Winnipeg, which often seem to contradict one another, indicate that the boiler-makers on the western lines of the Canadian Pacific refuse to accept the settlement made for them by the union leaders, and have not returned to work. The boiler-makers' union officials have instructed members not to return. Of the 800 mechanics who have returned to work in Winnipeg, all are dissatisfied and assert that the leaders sold them off like sheep.

TO WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Oh, hero of a hundred fields. Our Peerless Leader, hail to Thee, Hope of the cause that never yields, Oh, lead us on to victory.

Years of defeat can never foil The noble purpose and the trust Or bring to naught the unwearied toil Of one who knows his cause is just.

Napoleon's battles were not won Without the brunt of many a blow, And oft the waning of the sun Saw victory siding with the foe.

Yet with calm consciousness of strength And courage still that would not yield He turned the battle's tide at length, And stood, the master of the field.

And you who heard the mighty host, Waging a world-wide war for right, You do not bend, you do not boast And yet shall doubly win the fight.

In all the battles of the past Ne'er was a cause that could outweigh In scope and consequence so vast, This bloodless battle of today.

Though saber flash and cannon flame Are not the weapons now we wield A war of speech and pen proclaim The conflict on a broader field;

Thank God we have outgrown the creeds That made of men a mortal foe, A bond of brotherhood succeeds The bitterness of long ago.

We do not seek our arms today In arsenals of swords and guns But learning's light and reason's ray Have found and furnished nobler ones.

Injustice in the ages past Has often forged the clanking chain And reared the dungeon, drear and vast Enthroned upon a people's pain;

Though now men cannot be our kings They still would hold a kingly sway, Though bound not with material things Through custom we are still their prey.

Aye, more insidious than we know, More than the slavery of old, Mammon is still our master foe And they have made us slaves to gold.

Oh, you who said "No cross of gold, No crown of thorns for Labor's brow, No grave, however deep can hold A righteous cause" Oh, lead us now.

You who have been through changing years Unchanging leader of our cause, Hear now the hisses changed to cheers Or hushed in thunders of applause:

Aye, even now the day appears, The burst of freedom's fairest dawn Reveals from out the mist of years Eternal Justice marching on.

And we shall march to victory With you, our leader, in the van, Time's noblest triumph still shall be The triumphs of the rights of man.

CLARENCE E. EDDY.

Some republican papers recently have been offering prizes for "poems" on Taft, and in praise of the republican party, but Mr. Bryan has been the recipient of thousands of voluntary tributes from the poets. One of these tributes we give above because it is Mr. Bryan's favorite and was written by Clarence E. Eddy, an Oregon boy, known throughout the west as "the poet-prospecter," and now correspondent for the Oregon Journal for Umatilla county. These verses were first published in the Salt Lake City Herald at the time of Mr. Bryan's latest western tour, and were pronounced by the Great Commoner as his favorite of all the then more than two thousand tributes that had been

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliancy vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The mairon is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womankind organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness the fact in renewed complexion. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening medicine, nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments. Consultation by letter free of charge. Address: Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read the East Oregonian.

LETTERS FROM WOMEN About Pe-ru-na.



MRS. CLARA L. MILLER.

MRS. S. L. JEWELL.

MRS. MAHALA REID.

The following testimonials represent actual experience of every-day life. They are the truthful utterances of women who have been ill and have found a reliable remedy in Peruna. It means a great deal to the women of America to have at hand a remedy capable of giving such relief. Constipation, rheumatism, kidney trouble, bronchitis and a host of other catarrhal conditions are relieved by Peruna. At least this is what the women say. They have no object in saying such things, except to render truthful testimony to their suffering sisters. Peruna is making such friends every day. It is the testimony of the people that has made Peruna so justly famous.

Chronic Bronchitis.

Mrs. Clara L. Miller, Box 71, Columbia Sta., Seattle, Wash., formerly vice president of Skoogay Country Club, writes: "Nine bottles of Peruna cured me of a protracted case of bronchitis. There is no superior remedy that I know of, as the action of Peruna on the vasa motor system of nerves is very beneficial. It increases the tone of the system and aids nature to perform her functions. I have recommended it to a number of my friends, who speak in the same high terms of it. I have certainly found it a most efficacious medicine."

Nervous, Tired and Weak.

Mrs. Christina Sunkalla, 400 Winslow Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I trust every one suffering from systemic catarrh will read this and profit by it. I was in a very bad condition indeed, when I began to take Peruna, and my friends as well as myself were very much alarmed over my condition. I was always nervous, could not sleep at night, my food did me no good, and I was always tired and weak. I tried several doctors, but found no relief. Finally I took two bottles of Peruna and felt like a different woman. However, I did not stop there, but kept on with it until I had taken several bottles, when I felt completely cured, and have remained so ever since. I can eat and sleep now."

A Good Word for Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. S. L. Jewell, R. F. D. 1, Freeport, Pa., writes: "Having used Peruna myself for many years with beneficial effects, and observing the good it has done others of my acquaintance, I cannot but say a good word in behalf of Peruna."

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House.

Mrs. Maria Goertz, Orienta, Oklahoma, writes: "My husband, children and myself have used your medicines, and we always keep them in the house in case of necessity. I was restored to health by this medicine, and Dr. Hartman's invaluable advice and books. People ask about me from different places, and are surprised that I can do all of my household alone, and that I was cured by the doctor of chronic catarrh. My husband was cured of asthma, my daughter of earache and catarrh of the stomach, and my son of catarrh of the throat. When I was sick I weighed 100 pounds; now I weigh 140."

"Dr. Hartman's remedies have proven to be reliable and wonderful. Their effect upon the system is remarkable. Peruna quiets the nerves, and is a great specific for all forms of chronic catarrh. I am very glad to say that I can write you that I am cured in every way of catarrh, with which I had suffered terribly for ten years. I cannot thank you enough for your advice."

Constipation, Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Mahala Reid, Corbyville, Ont., Canada, writes: "Your celebrated remedies have been a wonderful boon to me in my old age. I have not been in so good health for several years as now."

"I was troubled with constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble. A little over two years ago I completely lost my health, becoming almost helpless, when a dear friend sent me your remedies, Peruna and Manalin."

"I began to take them, following the directions on the bottles. I very soon began to feel benefited by their use, and continued to take them."

"I am now completely recovered from the above ailments, in fact, better than I have been for years past."

"I cannot praise the remedies too highly and will always recommend them to others."

Pe-ru-na in Tablet Form.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets, which represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

addressed to him. Believing in the ultimate triumph of every righteous cause, he seemed to regard these verses as especially prophetic.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN PHOTOGRAPHY

A new process in photography has just been invented by a young Englishman, a process that seems certain to revolutionize all methods of printing from negatives that suggests a simple solution of the difficult problem of color photography. Frank W. Donisthorpe of Bath, is the inventor. The Donisthorpe process does away entirely with light in printing and substitutes for it a dye, which is applied to the negative and then transferred by mere contact to a piece of white paper coated with a film of gelatine. "Photography," a leading British magazine, describes the process briefly as follows: "The negative to be printed is im-

mersed in what is practically a vanderum toning bath for five minutes. This bath is called the "hardening bath." It is then rinsed for two minutes and placed in a strong dye solution, also for five minutes. A piece of gelatinized paper is soaked in water for two minutes, and then the negative, being taken out of the dye solution and rinsed, is laid face downward on it, and the two are squeezed into contact. After remaining in contact for a few minutes the paper is gently pulled off, dipped for a moment in methylated spirit, blotted off, and is a finished print, which in five minutes is dry. The negative after the paper is stripped from it, is put back into the dye for half a minute or so, and is then ready to have a fresh piece of paper squeezed to it and so on. A single treatment in the "hardening" bath fits for an indefinitely large number of prints to be made from it in this very simple and direct method."

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