One Point Of View.

STORY, of which I must not give any names, comes to me this week of a 6-year-old cherub who nearly turned his parents' hair gray a few days ago. The youngster is the son and heir of a married couple who were engaged for several years, because the man had to make an income before they could afford to be married, and who, of course, during that time, carried on an active correpondence. The boy's ambition for some time has been to be a postman, an ambition born of an acquaintance with the household's letter carrier, who is wooing his nurse-the cherub's nurseor the cook, or one of the house maids. At any rate, the boy has been wild to

grow up and be a letter carrier. About two weeks ago this aspiring atom of humanity discovered in a box in the family lumber room, as it is called, about 300 love letters, which his fond papa had sent to his fond mama, during the years of his wooing. These he packed into an old school satchel, which to him was an ideal letter carrier's bag, and he want forth to deliver them. Not less than twenty houses in the neighborhood were visited by way of back doors, where he could attract the attention of the servants, and at each he left ten or more of the tender epistles. As they were not in their envelopes, it was not known at first who they originally belonged to, but the discovery was soon made known through the general spreading of the joke, and one may perhaps be able to imagine the feelings of the fond parents.

THE greatest happiness, it is said, ensued at a Yale Club glee concert in New York the other night, when the boys sang in joyous chorus:

Whenever you think of a pun, Go out in the yard And kick yourself hard, And I will begin when you're done."

S HE was an average saleswoman in crimps, very snug waist, and a four-inch white collar. A customer had just gone, and she turned to me with a sigh. I looked at her inquiringly. "My troubles have begun," she said, noticing my look. "Now that the tan shoe season has opened, what do you suppose customers are thinking of? They come in here, with a wisp of silk, a bit of leather as big as your nail, or even a scrap of shoe lace, and want to match them in tan stockings.

"The real leather shades come only silk stockings, but they won't pay the price for those. They won't take 'No,' either, but want to see every special box, though you know beforehand that the color is not in stock. Shylock isn't in it with tan shoes. I lose a pound of flesh a day right through the season trying to please

TWO women were trundling baby carriages down Talbot street one afternoon last week, when one of the passed over it, the women stepped on it, and passed along, bijssfully unconscious that anything was wrong.

I was on the other side of the street and saw no imperative reason why I should step through the mud to acquaint them with the fact. So I waited. Presently a neighbor came out and hung the wheel on the fence, and when the women had gone on for about an eighth of a mile, they discovered their loss.

THE April shower comes along to vary the monotony of April sunshine. Together they contribute to the arraying of nature in fresh verdure.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS might be a little discouraging to the young woman seeking advice about a literary career. He does not following a given recipe. "To the young woman wishing to write," he said recently to a reporter, "my advice would be-write. I do not believe in 'choosing' the profession of literature. One must wait for the impulse to write, and that comes only after much reading. Consequently, my only advice to the young woman with literary aspirations is to read the best authors until she feels the impulse to write, and then to write. Let her keep trying. Let her send her writings to the editors, and keep on sending them. Let her criticise her work as compared with the work of the great authors she has read. Let her keep on until either the editors succumb or she grows tired."

After Mr. Howells' advice to young writers, it is interesting to know what

your child

children. Some have nearly ing the short time she remained on every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far Millbank Sound, and most of her work more exposed pass through British Columbia and Puget Sound. unharmed. Weak children The Beaver was neither fast, commodious, nor beautiful, but none of the in winter, poor digestion in will ever enjoy a tithe of the fame summer. They are with- that is hers forever. out power to resist disease. they have no reserve Like tight boots. Corns are very small strength. Scott's Emulsion | tight boots and all other concerns of of cod-liver oil, with hypo- and Putnam's Corn Extractor (the children.

a woman has to say. This is what Gertrude Atherton once said regarding advice to young girls: "Do not imitate anyone. It is a short road to success, but fatal to position. It is better to be a bad original than a commendable reproduction. Avoid Ouida as you would the plague; every other girl writer is a second edition of her."

"CAN you sew buttons on?" asked the leap year young woman.

"No." he answered. "Has your father educated you so that you know how to take proper care

of a bicycle?" "No, I can't say that he ever has." "Then," she said, bluntly, " I must crush the fond fancy which was blossoming in my heart. The words I meant to speak must be left unsaid. You are not the kind of a man who would make home happy."-Washing-

THE OBSERVER listened the other I day to a clever woman who was subject of clothes. As she always presents a smart, well-groomed appearance herself, I will tell you what she said. in her own words:

"All your gowns should fit best at the back, for your back is at the mercy of the observer. Lillian Bell, makes a character in one of her stories say: You can defend the front in fifty ways, but how do you know what is going on behind you. A woman of genius has the backs of her gowns faultless. Mine are! The fronts of mously passed: mine are plain. You never notice them, because I myself am the front

"Now, how many women are? I should like to know," demanded the wellence, "who have discovered this clever secret of dress art? How many of them are astute enough to cultivate the notion for all it is worth?"

We said we didn't know, but we'd think about it when we got home, if we had time.

The First Pacific Steamboat.

couver, Arriving on April 10, 1836.

Morning Oregonian.

Sixty years ago yesterday marked the Northwest, the occasion being the arrival at Fort Vancouver of the Hudfrom England. She reached Astoria rule well, not a novice, and moreover several days earlier, but as Fort Vanat the lower port, but proceeded to the and he was always willing to serve, end of her journey as rapidly as pos- not only his own loved Methodism,

ver started away from Gravesend on ing the undoubted value of his worth, her long journey in the fall of 1835, he stands alone in our memory as the and the successful trip of the Savan- superannuated preacher requested by nah a short time previous is all that an official board to preach alternately prevented the Beaver from claiming every Sabbath with the regular pasthe honor of being the first steamer tor of the church. This certainly was through the season trying to please to cross the Atlantic Ocean. As it is, a rare mark of the esteem in which women who must match leather with the name of the old craft will live for the was held. He frequently attended ever in the annuls of steam naviga-Pacific Ocean, as well as the first one on any of the waters of the Northwest. This fame, which will ultimately become international, is not so thorfront wheels came off. The rear wheels oughly appreciated in the Northwest from the fact that the extreme age reached by the old pioneer placed her easily within the recollection of nearly all the present generation. All over the Northwest are hundreds of people who remember the antique-appearing craft that splashed around the waters of the Sound and British Columbia until about eight years ago, when she was carelessly wrecked, with her timbers as sound as the day they were put in place. No more striking picture of the rapidity of development and progress in the Northwest was ever witnessed than the not uncommon sight of one of the magnificent Empresses of the Canadian Pacific Royal Mail line to the orient flying past the veteran as she rested helpless on the rock at the entrance to Burrard's Inlet, while curio-hunters hacked her to pieces.

On reaching Vancouver, April 10, 1836, the Beaver's machinery was overhauled, her paddle wheels shipped, and May 16, 1836, she was ready for business. Her original log is still in possesbelieve, apparently, that good writers sion of a Victoria man, and from it are made as good cake is, by carefully the following entries of 60 years ago

"Tuesday, May 17 .- At daylight unmoored ship and got steam up. At 3:30 weighed anchor and ran down abreast of the lower plain for firewood. At noon lashed alongside the Columbia (bark). At 1:30 took the Columbia in tow for the sawmill. At 6 returned and anchored off Fort Vancouver in five fathoms of water. Received a nine-pound long gun from the Colum-* * May 23.-At daylight engineers employed in getting up steam. At 9 weighed anchor and ran down with steam to the lower plain to take on firewood. At 2 p.m. received a party of gentlemen on board and ran up to the sawmill and back to the lower part of Menzies Island. At 7 anchored off the fort and found the engines to

act very well. "May 31.-At 9:30 a party of ladies and gentlemen from the fort came on board. At 9:45 weighed anchor and ran down the river under steam and entered the upper branch of the 'Wilhammet'; ran under half power till we cleared the lower branch at 3:50, and ran up toward Vancouver. At 5 came to anchor and moored in our old berth. At 8 called all hands to splice

You note the difference in The steamer made several excursions similar to those mentioned durthe Columbia and "Wilhammet," and The Beaver was neither fast, commowill have continuous colds big fleet of splendid river, ocean and Sound steamers which followed her

Nothing Hunts Out Corrs affairs, but apply to them a pair of life sink into insignificance. Tight boots phosphites, is cod-liver oil great and only sure cure for corns) partly digested and adapted their partner; but don't fail to use to the weaker digestions of Putnam's Corn Extractor. Frauds, cheap, poisonous and dangerous sub-Putnam's Corn Extractor. Frauds, stitutes, are in the market. Beware of them. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Pelson & Co., proprietors,

Timely Recoll ctions

Of the Late Rev. J. H. Robinson, While Connected with Dundas Street Center Methodist Church.

The lapse of time and the every-day events which have crowded the years since Rev. (Father) Robinson joined our church, will account for the following, being "recollections," and in no sense, therefore, a connected picture of the circumstances of the man: Like many another of the pioneer preachers of this Province and Dominion, Father Robinson made his church home with us, after the rigorous and O, the can't resist it, Barney; exacting toils of years of ministerial life had been well and fully spent. Yet, when about the year 1875 or 1876, he Thin, travel up an' travel down comes to our first recollection with whitened and thin locks, his strength Ye'll ne'er find such a happy gyurl day to a clever woman who was and powers were by no means gone, As she'll be anywhere.

holding forth upon the all-important and his fresh and beaming counten- An' her name? Lave that for Barney ance lightly put aside his then more than three score years. And during and others, he labored with much zeal and energy, and his services were greatly appreciated. His official relagreatly appreciated. His official relation to our church for the ten or more O, travel up an' travel down to 1875 was that of a superannuated He'll ne'er find wan that loves so true minister, with the exception probably of the period when, in connection with Loves that blatherin' young Barney W. R. Parker, he was co-pastor of Dundas Street Center circuit. At the February quartely meeting, 1877, "That the Rev. J. H. Robinson be invited to become the superintendent and pastor of this church and circuit from next conference." Though the stationing committee did not so appoint, he continued "to think it right, as long as he was dressed woman, to us, her little audi- with us, to stir us up, by putting us in remembrance." as many can testify to the power and blessedness of his ministrations. We remember him, and shall ever do so as a preacher fired with the zeal of an apostle, living with the "joy of the Lord in his soul." So that when as he often did commence a public service by reading the well-known hymn,

> Behold the Saviour of mankind Nailed to a shameful tree. How vast the love that Him inclined To bleed and die for me,"

we felt, he knew, and rejoiced in and desired his hearers to come to a knowledge of the same blessed experience and joy. Very much might be related of his pulpit ability if it were neces-sary, for he was indeed a prince of preachers, but no mere words can begin to fully set forth his power and eloquence. Paul's charge to Timothy was well met in our Father Robinson, for he was indeed "a Bishop without reproach, temperate, sober-minded, orderly, apt to teach; no brawler, but son Bay Company's steamer Beaver gentle; not contentious; one that could he had good testimony from them couver was her objective point when that are without." That his services she left the old word, she did not tarry were much sought after is well known, but any other congregation desirous Steamers were scarce when the Bea- of hearing the Word of Life. As markneetings, and in tion as the first steamer to enter the doing so was a model member, never usurping the place of the chairman. even when that dignitary was his junior in both years and experience, or cautiously lecturing us as some fathers in learning might be disposed to do; but when, as was sometimes the case.

a special meeting, or a special subject difficult of solution confronted us, his wise counsel and strong common sense, concisely given, solved the problem and cleared away the difficulty; whilst his thoughtful consideration and his cheering words showed that he considered his lay brethren as equal colaborers in the work of maintaining and extending the Redeemer's kingdom. A number of illustrations showing his appreciation of services performed, or sympathy with those who, suffering discouragement because of thoughtless or malicious reports as to their work. might be given; but these might prove too personal, and must remain as "recollections" of a noble and great nature, seeking to aid and encourage his brethren to hold on, and labor on in faith and love, so that they might not

become "weary in well doing." Among his numerous solid and good qualities stood out prominently his unfailing loyalty to Methodism. This found expression on every suitable occasion. At the dedication of one of our suburban churches, he compared this, his love for Methodism, to the mar-riage relation, "having loved her," he said, "in youth, I shall love her to the end, seeing we are growing old to-This is only one of the many terse and beautiful word illustrations given by him on this subject, and served as a stimulus to many a young believer, and will yet bear more fruit

in days to come. "There is a great future for this church; be of good cheer. Keep up a brave heart; you will have some day to face the task of erecting a noble house of worship to take the place of this one," were almost the last words he tenderly addressed to us, as in the old church, with others, we crowded round the communion rail to shake his hand and bid him farewell on his leaving London. And when confined to his room, he hears of the destruction of the house in which he had so often communed and ministered, he sent us words of encouragement and a donation towards rebuilding the house of the Lord. And so it was fitting that our last earthly "recollection" of Father Robinson should be that we were privileged to attend in this new house a service to his mem-ory, and to join in ascribing praise and thanksgiving to our great father and God, for giving us the fellowship of saints here and the prospect of a reunion in that New Jerusalem, whose walls are jasper, and whose gates are pearl.

Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past: The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou art crowned at last.

With saints enthroned on high, Thou dost thy Lord proclaim, And still to God salvation cry, Salvation to the Lamb!

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil -a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence Little oak trees an inch and a half in height, are grown by Chinese gard-eners. They take root in thimbles.

Minard's Liniment is Used by Physician

Barney of Killarney.

Have ye iver seen young Barney, Wid his curlin' coal-black hair, An' his mouth a-drippin' blarney, An' his laugh as free as air? O, travel up an' travel down Ye'll ne'er find such another as
Young Barney anywhere,
As that blatherin' young Barney
Of Killarney.

By C. J. Beal, Recording Steward. Sure the gyurls they all love Barney, An' they all belave his blarney; Sorra bit does Barney care. O, travel up an' travel down

There's many a heart that's beatin' For Barney iverywhere, For that blatherin' young Barney Of Killarney.

Sich a love as hers, I swear Sure he'll some day quit his blarney From Kerry to Kildare.

the pastorates of Rev. Parker, Ross But there's wan turns pale for Barney Whin the others blushin' air, Whin they're laughin' at his blarney From Kerry to Kildare,

> As she loves, anywhere, Of Killarney. -Anne Virginia Culbertson, in Washington Post.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR DEATH

pletely Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for

Nothing short of miraculous are some of the cures effected by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. This medicine makes no claim to do anything else, but it does save men and women whose cases have been declared by the ablest physicians of the land utterly incurable. "For fifteen years. says Mrs. John A. James, of Wiarton, Ont., I was more or less troubled with heart failure. My doctor declared I would be likely to drop off at any time. One year ago a crisis came, and was completely confined to my bed; dropsy immediately set in, and my physician pronounced my case hope less, and advised me to prepare to tell my family that my time had arrived. My husband, seeing Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, influenced me, as a last resort, to secure a bottle of this medicine. The first dose relieved me immediately, and before the bottle was completed the dropsy had left me, and I was able to go about and attend to my duties. I have completed my second bottle, and am entirely free from every trace of heart

Sermons from the Backwoods.

Day by day-Luke, xi., 3. Do not try to live long at a time. No mortal power can put two days into one, and not come out minus one day at the end of the year. If you must do two days' work in one day do not do it. Pay somebody else for a day's work. It does very well for poets to sing of scorning the nights and living laborious days, or of those who, while others sleep, are climbing the rungs of the upward ladder, but an honest day's work should be enough for an honest day's living. The man who lives so high that he has to do two days' work in one to keep it up is living too much. One cup of coffee per day for a year makes 365 cups of coffee, what a prodigious fool would he be who should try to down them all at a sitting. A steak a day means a whole ox in the course of time, but do not try to take him all in at once. Day by day is the way to suffer. Not that I hanker after suffering. Even today's grace is not sufficient for tomorrow's suffering. The old word is, "As thy day thy strength shall be," and the first caller in the morning will be strength for the day.

Day by day let your plans and projects for the world's betterment be carried out. A day's digging in the garden, for many days repeated, will turn the waste place into a rose bed. Day by day sing your doxology of praise; day by day give your dime to the cause that needs assistance. Day by day lift your prayers for others to listening heaven. Day by day give the hand grasp to some weary worker, and when life is done you will go to a tearless world, and your works will follow, a very regiment in num-

Day by day I seek to feed and to lead you, brethren. With some anxiety lest I break the rules of propriety, or fail to give you healthful variety, to afford your hungry hearts a satiety, I labor to mete out the n of the day. I have no admiration for the minister who had served three years in his first pastorate and who on going to pastorate No. 2, said: have a set of sermons good for three years, and I am set up for life, for I am sure not to stay more than three years anywhere." He did not realize that his people wanted their bread fresh. Surely, the pastor should learn that the wants of one day may be the woes of another, and the blessing of one day the bane of another, the meat of one Sunday almost poison the next. Now let us sing with heart and voice:

Come the days as come they may. Bringing fine or stormy weather: They'll come singly, day by day, Two will never come together.

Do not weep o'er days in store. Do not grief or trouble borrow; One by one, and never more, Come the days. There's no tomorrow. -Peter Peculiar in New York Observer

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STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

B.B.B

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Sixty-Eight Married at Once. A curious custom obtains in the little town of Plougastell, in Brittany, namely, the collecting of all A Desperate Case of Heart Discase, Pro- the marriages of the year into one nounced Absolutely Incurable, Comof this kind 34 couples were married simultaneously. All the brides and bridegrooms, wearing the Breton costume, walked in procession through the town, followed by their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relatives. The festivities

lasted a week.

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"To get in and out of the saddle was almost an impossibility. "If I don't know what rheumatism is, no man does." "I can now attend to duty; in fact I am a new man."

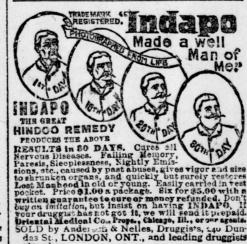
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