Published every Friday Morning BY M. S. WOODCOCK.

> SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Pavable in Advance.)

Rates of advertising made known on application.

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VOL. XX.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, JAN. 26, 1883.

NO. 5.

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Sad End of Jobking.

Twas love that, in the usual way,

And, seeing she was fair and young, He tried to speak, but lost his tongue.

He, being not extremely wisa, First on a maiden cast his eyes.

A little later, it appears, He lent the angel both his ears,

And smitten with her many charms. Unto the darling gave his arms.

Of course he let his treasure win; Then carelessly wiped off his chin;

And on a handkerchief so gay He blew his nose then right away.

She looked, and then he, turning red, Became confused and lost his head;

He argued, but her answer grand Left him no legs on which to stand

Now was the time for her to part, And lo! she stole away his heart.

Affrightened in the darksome hall, His very flesh began to crawl.

And then his terror made it known That he, alas! had no back-bone.

And he, who might have lived for years, Dissolved completely into tears.

The Wild Shot and the Tame Bare.

A hunter with an empty game

All that was left of Jobkins gay

And stumbled when she smiled so sweet, From under him slipped both his feet.

But not before, in enchre play, He'd thrown two splendid "hands" away

MISCELLANEOUS. F. J. ROWLAND, Blacksmith & Wagonmaker. Philomath, Oregon.

Mr. Rowland is prepared to do all kinds of wagon-making, repairing and blacksmithing to order. He uses the best of material every time and warrants his work.

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excellence. It matters not what branch of the poultry trade you breed, the fancy varieties for sale or food market, or the medium size for their eggs alone. Under the very best management, our pure-bred invariably give better setisfaction, and kinds of stock, or engaging in any enterprise or occupation, the interest first step in the right direction goes a great way to gain in much shorter

bag enters a country tavern at nighttall, and with an air of gloom bids the host serve him with a glass of While he is drinking it the host remarks confidentially:-"You had

bad luck to-day I'm afraid?" "Yes, my friend; I did not bag single thing. The first time such a thing has happened to me in the course of my life." (Sportsman's perjury, at which Jove laughs.) "Well, if you are anxious to take something home. I have a hare out

parting with to you for 10 francs." "A hare? Dead?" "No. alive. I caught it yesterday."

in the stable that I would not mind

"I'll take it." The landlord leads the hunter out hare, which he ties to a stake by a elective system of study, but at the cord fastened to his feet.

"Now, sir, blaze away!" The sportsman retires a few paces, brings his gun to his shoulder, and blazes away, and the charge takes effect in the cord, and the hare bounds lightly over the fence and disappears in the azure distance !-

New York World. Artemas Ward at the Seminary. Artemas Ward, after delivering a lecture once in New London, Conn., was asked by the principal of a young ladies' high school in the place, to visit her institution the next day. He went, like an "amoosin' cuss" and made the girls a speech. While walking to the academy a street runaway occured. A terrified horse went tearing over the pavement with what Artemus called "the forequarters" of a wagon clattering at his heels. This incident Artemus

ingeniously utilized in his address. He said!-"The fine vehicular elopement ladies, has turnished us with a timely are that the professional student, in topic of discourse. Young ladies' seminaries are ever exposed to runaways. Once when traveling with my show, I came upon a female institution. There were ladders, and -Manly perpendiculars carrying forty years of age. fainting horrizontals to the ground. 'Fire !' I shouted. 'None of that,' replied a solemn voice from the orchard. 'There aint no fire; these are only young fellows running off with their sweathearts.' There is moral entertainment for man and beast in this runaway. No horse, if attached to a wagon, that is, if sincerely attached to it, will run away with it; but the more a young man is attached to a young woman the more he will rnn away with her, leaving no trace, in fact, none of the harness, behind, Young ladies, since I have stood before your beautiful faces I have lost something, and if you or the boy who sweeps out find a red object looking like a coral breastpin that has been stepped on, you may know that it is my poor busted heart."-Indianapolis News.

Value of Pure Bred Powls.

tive as thorough bred fowls, because work their way slowly forward to increased. My syelids were puffed with a system, and with the object in their hearts.

view of producing qualities of great exhibition, the heavier kind for the prove more remunerative than fowls not bred to any degree of excellence. But it is with this as with all or pleasure! hat is awakened by the time, the experience necessary success, which only could be gained through years of arduous labor and on account of climate, and second attention, if the wrong course were with the R. R. completed to the bay pursued in the beginning.

Poultry keeping can be made auxilary to other - pursuits without infringing on the keeper, and will bring a quick and handsome return for the food and care given the fowls. It costs no more to feed and keep a flock of improved fowls than it does of common sorts. It is a waste of time and money to breed from poor stock, and it is the poorest economy to buy poor trash, though represented to be the best. Those who have turned their attention to breeding and keeping up the character and excellence of their fowl stock have satisfied themselves of the importance of keeping good birds, and know the higher the quality the better the results and that they never will be in our generation at least, a drug is the poultry market.

Education.

Dr. McCosh, whose learning and experience as an educator entitle -his opinion to profound respect, believes into the yard and brings out the that all the colleges should adopt an same time retain the fundamental branches held in esteem by forefathers, principally the classics and mathematics.

It is not urged by the advocates of an elective system that either the classics or mathematics should be eliminated from the schedule; but students should be given the liberty of taking them up and going through a full course, or stopping at the point where they find themselves sufficiently accquainted with them for the purposes of professions that do not call for the highest mathematical or classical knowledge.

Of late years the range of human learning has been vastly expanded, and even a rudimentary knowledge of the branches into which it is now distributed, would consume more than the average American boy can give to schooling. A knowledge of Greek and Latin may be very gratifying to a young man, but there are few of the professions in which use which has just taken place, young can be made of them, and the chances his eagerness and ambition to acquire knowledge that will be practically useful to him in his profession, will become so rusty in the classics as to be unable to read a line readily in lads too, as to that, at every window: Homer or Virgil by the time he is

We do not wish to be understood as saving that the study of classics is a waste of time; for there are certain mental benefits arising from them compensating for the labor betruth to say that out of several hundred graduates from our colleges there is not one who acquires such proficiency in either Greek or Latin as to make reading in them afterwards pleasant or profitable. Besides, there are more elegant translations of the works of all classical scholar can ever hope to read.

More attention should be given and especially to their application in the arts and industries. One has ofthey have been bred in accordance the object upon which they have set out; my bowels were alternately

Newport Notes: Mr. O. R. Additon smiled on us

last week. Steamer One sailed last Tnesday

Steamer Benton has laid up for

Steamer Kate and Anna is still here waiting for the sea to smooth; she could have left this place several times but could not get into Alsea authorities the country affords; I where she goes next.

Several new cases of diphtheria in Hon, Allen Parker's family at One-

attn. We hear some talk on our streets about taking steps to establish a college here on the bay. We think no location could be better. First it would be easy of access.

The Chinese on the R. R. grade sent up some illuminated lanterns on the evening of the tenth. The people of Newport indulged in some wild speculations as to what RAX. they were.

Newport Jan. 14th 1883. After experiments which have rnn through many years, the problem of making sugar from sorghum syrup sugar factory in New Jersey. Between September 4th and November | Europe; all kinds of medicine and all 15th, 1,000 barrels of sugar and as kinds of doctors. Still no help came. many of molases were made from I lay at my hotel in Philadelphia, ing up in nearly every_St Union.

The greater part of the sel land has been under cuitivatio thousand years, and yet the land richer and the crops more prolific than they were a thousand years ago. Why, then, should so many thousands I had Bright's Disease, and that of acres in many sections of this country, have become so greatly detirerorated in productiveness in a com. paratively few years? Careless and

be the answer. A STRANGE REMINISCENCE.

The Escape of a Well Known ex-Army Sur geon from an Unforseen Danger.

(Baltimore American)

Messrs Editors: I seldom appear publicly in print, but the facts connected with my experience which follows are so strik-

In the month of September, 1879,

was practicing medicine in New

Orleans. The summer had been

to reproduce them entire:

excessively hot and everybody was complaining of being exhausted and teeling tired. It was not an unfrequent occurrence to have patients ask for something to relieve this weary sensation, and that I should also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakness, did not alarm me. I supposed that over work and exposure had produced a temperary ticle are in danger. I fin physical prostration; therefore I made a trip to St. Paul, Minn., tankcooler climate would soon reinvigorate me. Little did I dream, however, what was in store for me. Afte getting settled in my new quarters I took a short walk every day, and patiently awaited a return of strength stowed upon them. But it is only but in spite of all my efforts I seemed to be loosing strength; and even any slight exercise became laborious and tiresome. During this time I had frequent dall aching pains in my head, and through my back and hips, occasional shooting pains in various parts of the body, with soreness, shortness of breath, and palpitation writers extant than any ordinary of the heart. My feet and hands would be like ice one day, and burn with heat the next. I had no desire living languages and modern science; for food, and what I did eat distressed me; my sleep became disturbed with the frequent desire to urinate. The ten to pity young men turned out quantity of fluid passed would at upon the world after graduating day, one time be small and at another as unconscious how to apply what quite profuse. Then tor days I would The editor of the Poultry Monthly they have acquired as little children, be perfectly free from this desire and says: Our experience compells us They have to begin at the lowest nothing seemed to be the matter; and which in one form or another, is to say there is no stock as produc- round of practical experience and nevertheless my debility gradually

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would be clear some days; on others it would be of high color and deposit a brick-dust sediment; and at still others there would be a whitish appearance and a thin greasy sount would rise to the top. The pains in my head, back, chest, joints, bowels and bones were horrible in the extreme. I went in vain from place to place and consulted the best medical would have a chill one day and a burning fover the next. I suffered exerciatingly with a numbuess of my feet and hands, and at the base of the brain and between my shouldders; at times my limbs and body would bloat and physicians said I was suffering from the dropsy and could not recover.

How I could be so blind to the terrible trouble that was devouring me, I do not know; but there are thousands to-day who are suffering from the same cause and are as ignorant of its nature as I was. My skin was the color of marble at one time, and then again it would be like saffron, and this terrible restlessness, and I might say wildness, was followed by a dull; heavy, drowsy sensation. I was wasted to a mere skeleton except when the dropsical bloat has been solved at the Rio Grande occurred. I tried all the celebrated mineral waters of this country and 7,000 tons of sorghum stalks. Sorg | where I was temporarily sojourning. hum will grow wherever corn will. given up to die by friends and phy-There is a good prospect, therefore, sicians alike, when there providenthat the Louisiana sugar-growers trally came into my hands a little will find an active competition spring pamphlet, which I carefully read the and from which I got a view of my real condition, which roother agency had revealed. Auing on its advice, ed at once albumen and

casts we at in large quanand apprised of the fact. He s death was certain. My friends importuned me to take a remedy which had won a great reputation for the cure of all forms of kidney diseases, unskilled culture must necessarily and I therefore laid aside my prejudice and commenced its use. At first my stomach rejected it and I had to use small quantities; but ofter the first five days my stomach retained full doses. This was one year ago last October, and my improvement was rapid and permanent. I have regained 50 of the 65 pounds of flesh I lost during my illness, and ing, and bear so closely upon the I feel as well to day as I ever did. experience of others, that I venture and I can unresembly state that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy I used.

> It may seem strange that I, being physician and an ex-army surgeon did not have the water analyzed before; but such is the fact. I had the symptoms of every other disease, and I did not suspect that my kidneys were in the least particular out of order; and here is just where I was in the greatest danger, and where most people who read this a only one of thousands wh fering from kidney disord neglected, surely terminate disease. I also know sicians may treat these diso months without knowing what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause, be unable to prevent it. When death, however, finally evertakes the helpless victint they disguise its real cause, attributing it to heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, vertigo, paralysia, spinal meningetis, blood and uremic pols-

oning, etc., etc. Words, of course, fail to express my thanks to H. II. Warner & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., for giving the world such a needed and certain specific as the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, but such as they are I gladly give them; while to the thousands to whom I have lectured upon the laws of health and hygiene I commend this letter most cordially, and warn them to beware of the insidious nature of a disease over which physicians coufess they have no control carrying more people to untimely

graves than any other malady.

J. M. PORTER, M. D. torpid and too active, the urine Baltimere, Md., 94 Saratoga street,