## HARVEST.

Let songs arise to Thee, O God, From every harvest field; And let the nations praise thy name For what the earth doth yield.

We, to thy holy table, Lord. The fairest flowers do bring, And with the first fruits we present To Thee our offering.

For Thou hast, in Thy goodness great, With plenty filled the land; No sparrow falleth to the ground Except by Thy command.

hair.

before this!"

O, give us grace that we may first The heavenly kingdom seek. In confidence that Thou for us Do'st earthly treasures keep.

Enable us to look beyond The things of time and see That greater harvest when we shall Be gathered unto Thee.

Not in a temple made with hands But in the mansions high, Prepared for us by Jesus Christ, In heaven, beyond the sky.

-Rev. Laurence Sinclair.

## A Mistake.

**RED LORING'S tollet was at** length completed, and, turning from the glass he said: "Well, I'm off now, Nellie; good bye." "At last! Excuse me, Fred, but just now quietness is more desirable than your society. It is im-

to get baby to sleep while you are flying about the room. She sees you and want's to get to you," answered Nellie.

"All right, I'll get out of the way. By by, baby. And kissing the little one, Fred hur-

ried out. Ten or fifteen minutes passed. Baby

was quiet at last, almost asleep, when the door opened and in rushed Fred again. And up started baby with a shout of welcome. A certain impatience came into Nellie's eyes, and the tone of her words:

"Oh, Fred, I had almost gotten her to sleep. And now see! And I am so tired. What has brought you back 50 E00n?"

"Well, well, I'm sorry, but I left my you say?" revolver behind. I guess she'll soon be quiet again," Fred said, unlocking the or and taking out his revolver.

Fred! You are so quick and suspick : everyone that my great fear : will hurt the wrong per is that " son son ; time!" said Nellie, with a really anxious look on her pretty face.

"Indeed, I am no" ... are of ever having gotten hold of the wron; person. I think you are calling on your imagination for facts, Mrs. Loring," Fred said angrily.

"Now, Fred, to defend my.self, I shall have to resort to facts. Do you forget catching hold of poor old Uncle human; I must laugh or die." Peal after peal came from the merry Tom, and choking him so he could girl, who could not restrian herself, not explain that he was carrying the although Nellie looked so reproachclothes to his wife to wash instead of fully and Fred really angrily at her, being the thief as you supposed? the former saying: "Indeed, Fannie, I'm too much fright-And-'

"And will I ever forget your handened to laugh." ing me over to the police for having attempted to pick your pocket in a street car?" exclaimed a bright, merry-looking girl, who entered the room little quiet, he snappishly said: during Nellie's attempt to 'defiend herself from Fred's accusation. afford you such amusement."

"Oh, Fan, don't, for mercy's sake. I cry quarter. Two at a time is more than I can stand. And besides, I had hoped that you would not have exposed that miserable mistake!" Fred

said, with a reproachful look. keep the secret.

of the house, almost hoping somebody she need have no more anxiety about might attempt to rob or murder him it. But he never told her how it was even, so that his revolver might prove settled. One thing she noticed-he was of great avail, and thus silence Nellie, not so fond of his revolver's companwho was ever talking about what she lonship as he used to be. And once called his suspicious nature, when it she heard him say: was only necessary caution he thought. "If the law were more strenuous with Soon baby was sleeping soundly, not-

regard to the carrying of concealed withstanding Fred's wish to the conweapons, there would be fewer crimtrary. And Nellie, putting her into the inal indictments."-New York News. crib, went to the bureau to arrange her FEED AND CARE OF THE HORSE.

"Why, Fred has gone without his Prof. Williams, of the Edinburgh watch!" she excliamed. "I don't think veterinary college, recently delivered he ever did it in his life before. I a lecture before a number of Scotch wonder he has not been back again farmers on the above subject. Among other things he said:

The hours passed swiftly by, Fannie, It is my intention to deal with the with her merry heart, fully compen- horse from the moment it is born until tion can be approximately measured sating Nellie for Fred's absence. maturity. The mare gives birth to by a comparison between the furnish-Eleven o'clock came before they im- her offspring quicker than any animal agined it near so late. Just then they we know of. We have known a mare heard the door close and a moment af- to foal in two minutes, and at the er and a modern ladies' sitting room.

being irregularly torn, prevents bleed-

ing. Those who are in the habit of

is great danger of blood poisoning.

Very often it gives rise to jointill, or

a swelling or enlargement of the

joints, which means the death of the

colt before maturity. Other evil con-

sequences often intervene; the colt

becomes sickly and dull, then begins

to purge and dies in from a week to

ten days. This is certainly the cause

of the loss of a great many foals in

some parts of the country (and he

might have said in all countries).

There may be a few cases where the

foal might bleed from the naval, but

if it does it is best to twist the naval

string instead of tying it. If any

thing be applied on it let it be good

flame to destroy the germs. As a

rule the after-birth is soon disposed of.

Scotch whisky, and if any solid mat

excited voice exclaimed: been robbed."

"Robbed!" exclaimed Nellie and Fannie simultaneously.

"Yes, robbed. But I did not stay so, many minutes, thanks to my revolver. Listen, and I'll tell you all about it. On my way home I turfied into Fourteenth street. You know how dark tying it often pay the penalty, as there and dismal it is there-no lights. Well as I turned, a fellow came rushing along, knocked against and nearly sent me down. And saying quickly, 'Excuse me, sir," hurred on. I suspected what it was-a dodge they have when relieving a man of his watch or pocketbook. I hastened to feel for my watch. It was gone." "Why Fred, your watch-"

"Stop! Don't interrupt me. Wait until I have done."

The girls exchanged looks-mirthful first, anxious afterward.

"In a second I was after him. Pres enting my revolver, I bade him hand me the watch. He resisted. I covered him with my pistol, and spoke again in ter is applied first pass it through the a tone which convinced him that I was

in a dangerous mood. "'Hand me the watch."

If it is retained long it is a source of "Out it came, and, without taking a great danger, as it commences to second look at me, he left. And thanks putrify and blood poisoning of the to my little beauty here," tapping his mare follows, fever and inflammation revolver, "I am home again no worse set in, and the animal often dies in off than when I started. Now, what do the course of twenty-four to thirty

hours. If the mare does not clean "Oh. Fred! Oh, my dear, what have in two hours send for the veterinary you done? Oh, you have robbed that surgeon at once. There is no anima man of his watch! Yours is on the so susceptible to blood poison as a bureau. You left it at home," Nellie mare at that stage.

After the mare has foaled and th cried in a voice of real agitation. young is all right and out with its "What? No! Surely not!" exclaimed Fred, growing very red and starting mother on the grass the farmer has nothing to do save to notice that the oward the bureau. Fannie handed to Fred his own nights are not too cold. The foal watch, at the same time fairly shaking should be made as hardy as possible It is a great mistake to feed young with the laughter she had tried so colts heavily. If they are hand fed hard to repress. their bodies become too heavy for "Oh, Fred! Forgive me, I'm only their legs and their limbs swell. It is of the utmost importance to have

mares in clean houses when foaling and all the sanitary conditions as perfect as possible. When the colt reaches two and a half years it is about time to handle him, to halter. lead him about, lift his leg, etc. The foot should be kept to the proper size by the use of the rasp. When coming Fred was too mortified to say an ther word for some time. At length, three years old he might do a half turning to Fannie, who had grown a

day's work three or four times a week but should not be worked regularly until four. I consider it the greatest piece of cruelty ever invented for the Of course Fannie began anew; and young horse to have calkings on his shoes. He should be shod plain. Shoes

Nellie, trying to stop her by looks and with calkings spoil the action of the horse and develop side bones. The

DELIVERED BY HON. JOHN MINTO AT THE STATE FAIR

He Tells Something of the Organization of the Society also Its History.

Ladies and gentlemen: The thirty fourth Oregon State fair is now open for your inspection, to see and examine the results as here offered for your comparison and criticism. It has

been said that the results of civilizaing of the camp of a wild Indian huntter Fred entered the room, and in an End of that time to be up and feeding. A better method to meet the wants till the date of 1843 the law of the

It is the custom in some parts of the of the majority who attend an assem-"Now, ladies, perhaps you will ad- country to tie the naval string to pre-blage like this for purposes of inspecmit the good of carrying a revolver, vent bleeding. This is not according don, would be, to have here speciwhen I tell you that tonight I have to nature, and is a very dangerous; mens of the "Indian from his native practice. The naval string is usually wild" with his agencies of subsistence torn by the act of the dam in rising. und self-defense; and compare them and this prevents the danger of bleedwith the agencies now used by civiling. The naval string is composed of ized man, here shown for a like pura number of different coatings, which,

This was temporarily arrested by the general rush to the gold fields of Cal-I understand efforts have been made fornia; but was soon stimulated again to have here such a representation of the natice race. I hope the effort has by the excellent market they afforded for Oregon produce. In 1850 fat stock been successfui, as no living object could (in my judgment) be shown here from Oregon was driven to the mines more impressively instructive than of California and soon this state was would be a native woman, dressed (as spoken of by the miners as "the laud [ have seen hundreds of them) in garof big red apples" and it well deserved ments of their own fabrication, chiefly the title. The high prices realized for from the inner bark of the cedar truit sent there, stimulated the planttree. It is doubtful if such a repre ing of orchards here and otherwise sentation can now be secured, as the beautifying Oregon homes. The Ore native race quickly and eagerly adoptgon Pomological society was the first state organization connected with the sd the white man's woven fabrics and culture of the land. It held its first uneducated man soon forgets past fashions. The native fruits of Oreexhibition at Salem, and was merged zon, I understand, will to some exinto the Oregon State Agricultural sotent, be on exhibition; and a comciety upon its formation in 1860. Some parison between them and the proyears previous to that California lalucts of settled agriculture in the bor and capital had been turning from pomological division will be instrucmining toward pastural and agriculive, a measure in that line between tural pursuits; and Oregon's market the conditions of savage and civilized there was rapidly diminished thereby. life. The Indian and his family as The Oregon press led by the Oregon improved by fifty years' example of jan, began to advise the production of und by his white neighbor is greater quantities of wheat in order here and in his dress and equipments he is to attract the attention of the world's 'ar in advance of what we have reason markets in Europe. Aided by imto believe the condition of the English proved harvesting machinery this was igriculturist was 500 years after the done, and Oregon entered the foreign battle of Hastings, Indeed, his congrain trade. For twenty years therelition and that of his family indicate ifter grain farming was profitable in a self respect which ought to secure Western Oregon, but wool growing and meat production, also were profithim the respect of others; and a wel come here from every generous mind, able; and from 1860 to 1885 I am speaking to ladies, who are growing and cattle grazing and horse tressed as well as her majesty. Vic breeding were as profitable in the toria, queen of Great Britain, and eastern portion of the state as wheat production in the Willamette valley. Empress of India, needs to be; though All this had the effect of stimulating she is the honored head of a nation which is the mother of nations, a naattention to the best lines of improved stock, and buyers came from the extion which is in itself an exhibition of the results of 2,000 years of upward tremes of the state to the state fair struggle from the savage to the civilto purchase improved horses, cattle, sheep and swine: this created a pub ized life. I am speaking to ladies whose mothers and grandmothers; lic spirit at the state fairs of Oregon aye, to some who with their own eyes for the decades between 1860 and 1880, which was not surpassed. I have seen the womanhood of the nathink, anywhere; and it filled the tive race the chief beasts of burden in this beautiful Willamette valley. I country up with most lines of good stock so completely that at this date im speaking to men, any one of whom little encouragement exists for breedwould deem it an honor to have a just daim of descent from either Lewis ing, except in choice dairy cattle, proor Clark who at the behest of Preslific and quick maturing mutton sheep, hogs and the best all purpose dent Jefferson explored this grand valley of the Columbia ninety years poultry. One great interest to farm igo, and found the supply of food so life is so thoroughly blighted, that it scant and precarious, that they freis almost true to say the horse breeding interest has been struck by lightmently resorted to the purchase of dogs from the natives, is a means of ning. Only five years ago men were striving for the privilege of horse car ubsistence during their great enter-

lines in the city of Salem. Four years prise. I make these allusions to give mphasis to the statements that it is ago 200 head of horses were reported "It is not a matter of such vital im- veterinary surgeon should examine all to settled agriculture that we owe as taken off the car lines of Portland Nellie. I'll go to the police headquar-mal afflicted with side bone should compared with what it was even force for business purposes has been

And Fred ran down the stairs and out lie's mind, telling her it was settled- THE ANNUAL ADDRESS mules, and 3,000 head of sheep were management derived from experience of the house, almost hoping somebody she need have no more anxiety about THE ANNUAL ADDRESS mules, and 3,000 head of sheep were management derived from experience added to the pastural wealth of per- of past management which may tend added to the pastural wealth of per- of past management which may tend sonal ownership. To protect this to revive again the popular interest property from the destructive ravages which formerly made successful exhi-of wolves and panthers the historical bitions. Gentlemen of the state board wolf meeting" was called; which in of agriculture you have for some reaaddition to effecting the object of its sons I have already hinted at a much call, appointed a committee which more difficult task than had the foundsucceeded after the failure of previous ers of the Oregon State Agricultural attempts in formulating a form of civil government from which shortly society. To find fault with any way, is much easier than to find the best grew the provisional government of way; and from well remembered anx-Oregon that in a few short years took ious planning for success still hoping the government of Oregon from the for your success whether you heed hands of the great and good Methem or not, I will venture a few Glaughlin who as chief factor of the words of counsel: 1st, cheapen the Hudson Bay Co. had been virtual aumeans of getting into your gates to the farmer and his family; 2d, stop tocratic ruler over the country for buying your exhibits from the old over 20 years, and put an end to the monopoly of the company, over cattle orchards and the boxes of fruit and and commerce. Thus we see settled agriculture by

vegetable dealers. Under the old management a man who known to purchase his exhibit natural evolution becomes the mother was denied his premium if one was awarded. The doubt of the of civil government as well as of commerce, manufactures and arts. Up legality of the board's purchasing an strongest or most cunning, dominated exhibit is now an injurious influence the country from the Missouri river against you and I think deters many to the Pacific ocean; except in this small farmers and fruit culturists who little colony planted and nourished by ought to be here from attempting to Dr. McLaughlin. From this date till make an exhibit. No state institu-1849 aided by him also the improvetion ought to receive premiums. Room ments of home building by immigrashould be awarded them to show ion across the plains was very rapid. what is excellent or what is new and promising; but as they are already in a sense public property those having control of them, ought to have public spirit enough to exhibit them here for the public good without further reward. Diversified farming ought to be encouraged as much as possible and the man of one excellent production should be encouraged. Market gardeners ought to show as a class by themselves. Owners of herds ought to have a breeders' prize. For a herd of all ages and genders up to maturity, it ought not to be less than \$200, for the best flock of sheep not less than \$75, and no animal should be shown for two prizes, nor charge an entree fee in two premiums. A great mistake has been made in regard to premiums on sheep; they ought to be increased rather than diminished. National legislation has taken sides for the time against the American sheep farmer, but the latter will be heard from again. This brings me to the subject of legislation and a suggestion with reference to that of our own state. For the public good and the good of the convicts themselves it is desirable that some means of employing the state prisoners should be adopted. A jute mill has been projected and is now abandoned. A sugar beet factory has been suggested. While not doubting wool sugar beets can be raised well in Oregon, I will close my remarks by suggesting flax production as a desirable crop for the Oregon farmer and flax dressing as a means of employing some at least of the prison labor. As a mere hint of the reasons for this sugges tion I will say that dressed flax was worth an average of \$800 per ton at the Atlantic seaboard under the Mc Kinley law, and expert workers ob

tained \$2 per day for dressing sixty pounds of flax daily. Much of West ern Oregon has an excellent flax grow ing soil and climate and the state pe ceived a first-class medal for flax fibre at the Centennial fair of 1876. Does this fact not suggest the wisdom of at least putting the flax plant on your premium lists?

## ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN.

Chauncey Depew lost \$50,000 last ear by indorsing for friends. Kaiser William is an expert dancer, with a great fondness for leading germans.

popular song, is now receiving \$2,000 his seed wheat, and sows only the month revenue therefrom.

years old. That is, Mrs. Margaret Ewing is ninety-two, Mrs. Elizabeth Zell ninety-four and Mrs. Martha Morrison ninety-seven.

The Ameer of Afganistan is evidently not a mere ornamental ruler. He has had built an electric light station at Cabul, a planing mill, a mint, an arsenal, and, among other things, a soap factory.

Abas Pasha, the young Khedive of Egypt, always has his mother with him, and she outranks all his advisers. She is said to be one of the most beautiful women in Egypt, in addition to being the brainlest.

Sir Henry Parker, formerly premier of New South Wales, has become a woman-suffragist, and is trying to convince Australia that the "moral atmosphere of politics will be purified Was when women go to the polls.

Emperor William of Germany uses a rowing apparatus daily in his room to limber up and harden his muscles It was constructed especially for him by a Berlin physician. He finds it a great benefit to his health.

Miss Marion Gilchrist and Miss A. L. L. Cummings of Glasgow have the honor of being the first ladies to take the medical degree in Scotland. They have just graduated from the University of Glasgow after a seven years'

A beautiful granite monument has recently been placed over the grave of Dr. B. F. Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Rosehill cemetery, near Petersburg. Ill. The monument will be unveiled some time this fall.

The Queen of England, ho is worth \$200,000,000, probably never had a broom or a dishcloth in her hands in her life. But the next queen, the Princess of Wales, when her father had an income of \$1,200 a year, had to sew, cook, sweep and make her own dresses.

Barthelemy St. Hilaire, the French author and statesman, who is now ninety, writes and corrects his proofsheets without the use of spectacles He believes in the doctrine of hard work, and says: "If you want to live to be old be always at work and diligently. Do not listen to those who aspire to save enough money to rest. They are lazy bodies."

The daughter of Bret Harte, Miss Jessamy Harte, is not only extremely pretty, but is highly gifted as wella combination the gods do not always provide. She has marked artistic ability, and it is the opinion of competent critics that she can, if she chooses, make a brilliant name for herself in the world of illustration. She is described as having a sea-shell complexion, with blue eyes set under straight black brows.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Each field is adapted to some special crop. Study the soil and the needs of the crop.

If you are not able to build a first class house to shelter your machinery, build a cheap one. By all means protect machinery from the weather. Nothing adds more to the looks of the home than mowing down the weeds about the outhouses, the barn lot, and along the roadside near the house

To preserve the fertility of the soll. says the National Stockman, three methods are being practiced by our best farmers, viz.: Rotation of crops, application of commercial fertilizers and the use of barnyard manure.

T. B. Terry this year faised on an average 47 1-4 bushels of wheat per acre. Clover and tillage, he says, did it. No manure or fertilizers were put The author of "Sweet Marie," the on the field. He screens and grades plumpest grains.

really, Fred, I've been almost dying to have a good laugh with Nellie over it. And tonight the opportunity was too tempting to resist.' "Mercy, Fan! If you tell Nellie, I'll

never hear the last of it."

"Oh, I must! It is too late to recede. Nellie will imagine it worse, if possible, than it really is. But I'll not prolong your agony. I'll be as brief as possible," said Fannie.

And amid cries of "Don't!" "Don't!" and "Yes! do, do!" Fannie began. "The day I reached here, just as I

came out of the depot. I spied my beloved and respected cousin Fred entering the street car. I hurried up and got in immediately after him. Even if my veil had been raised I could hardly expected him to have recognized me, as I have changed much in five years. As it was, my face was completely hidden. The car was much crowded, many standing I next behind Fred. I was well laden with lots of little packoages, so the idea struck me to drop a few into Without discovery Fred's pockets. I put what I wished into one, and was about slipping my portmaneu into the other when my hand was caught with such a grip that I cried right out. At the same time Fred exclaimed, "Here is a pick-pocket!" and of course there was a policeman there, as none was needed. I was too frightened to speak for a moment. At length I found voice enough to say to the officer, who was making towards me, "The gentleman will find he is mistaken in a

moment.' "After the first fright I was really amused, notwithstanding the mortifying situation. By that time Fred had drawn forth my portmonnaie. Nodding to the policeman he sad:

"An old dodge. Putting into my after he had handed over the dreadful pocket what she had taken from someone's else. Has anyone here lost this?" he asked, holding up my portmonnale "No one claimed it. I managed to

get my vell off then, that I had been tugging at. I had gotten a lady tification that he could with difficulty in the depot to tie it tightly, as it was blowing a perfect gale when I to do. Just then a gentleman entered arrived. All eyes were on me, cf and said to an officer near: course, and the officer, not recognizing an old offender, and not a very guilty looking young one, hesitated. I looked eagerly at Fred, to see if he would not recognize me, but he did not. There was a very embarrassing pause then that had to be ended, so I said, Fred. not trying to restrain my smiles:

"'If you will open that portmonnale, Mr. Loring, you will see my card. I thought my acquaintance would justify my loading you with some of my bundles. If you will notice, your other pocket is full.'

"Everyone awaited eagerly the result. Quickly Fred did my bidding. You may imagine his look when he exclaimed:

"'Fannie Loring! Bless my soul! Coz, can you ever forgive me? But how could I know you? I've not seen you since you were a child.

up," he arose, his friend's-the plain-There was a shout of laughter heard then in which Fred and I joined. tiff's-surprise was stupendous for a moment; and then, breaking into a But Fred's was not a very hearty laugh, and I think he was very glad to hearty chuckle, he exclaimed: get off the car, for he made me walk "Of course I know it was a mis-

take.' at least three times as far as you and I walk when we leave the car."

The dignity of the place was soon Nellie was almost convulsed with forgotten by all of them, and never laughter, which baby seemed to enjoy such a shout of laughter was heard very much. And Fred exclaimed: before within those walls. "It was not half so bad as you have But Fred could not join in it

Which is he?"

made it out, Fan. And just for pun- save him. He had too lately stood in ishment for your laughing so, Nellie, the place of an individual bearing hours. I'm off now." to feel very light-hearted. Merry rippling laughter followed him. He returned home to relieve Nel- sion.

Nellie. I'll go to the police headquarters, explain the matter and leave receive a premium. If this were followed side bone would disappear in the watch. That will be the end of it," ten years. The frog of the foot is said Fred, trying to assume a light sufficient to prevent a horse from careless tone.

"What shall you do, Fred?"

"Pray don't stop; I'm very happy to

notions, said:

Nellie hoped it might be the end of calkers makes a mistake he loses all t; but still fearful of something uncommand of himself. Horses should pleasant, asked: not be fed with boiled food for the "Is it too late tonight to go, Fred?"

"Certainly it is," Fred answered. Seeing Nellie's face still retain its anxious and frightened expression, given Fred broke out laughing to himself, saying:

elery shop, intending to have it wound

up. He failed to notice the very par-

ticular attention with which a police

man was regarding him. Just as he

"You look as much frightened, Nell, cording to analysis it is the more as I imagine that man did when I valuable food, pound for pound, but is went for his watch."

too stimulating unless given very Next morning Fred was longer than cuutiously. The farmer might begin usual getting off from home, and all with four pounds of wheat per day Nellie's urging haste seemed to have coarsely ground, increasing it to six the tendency to retard instead of acpounds and in this way help to raise celerating his motions. But at last, to the price of the article as well as deher great relief he was off. After crease the cost of feeding the horses. getting a few rods from home he drew Water should be given before feeding. orth the stolen watch, and found, of and, if in moderation when the horse

course, that it had run down. Having is warm, is the greatest body refresh

no key to fit it, he approached a lew- er in the world. STOCK NOTES.

Stock of inferior quality often fail to return cost of food.

was about to enter the store, he was It is well to remember that it is mus tapped on the shoulder. Turning, he cle rather than fat that is needed by beheld the officer, a total stranger to breeding stock, as fat tends to loss him, so he knew it was not a bit of of energy, if not of health and vigor. use to explain the case to him. So, to A stockman suggests that if there attract as little attention as possible are dogs about, put a wide-awake cow he walked quietly along with his not or two in the sheep pen at night. If very agreeable companion, until they the cow has a young calf she will do the

reached the police headquarters. There he began his explanation. All would do the business pretty well. were strange faces around him, on A first-class animal is sure to bring which he saw unmistakable signs of merriment when he said it was a miswho has all first-class stock usually take. And to his immense surprise, all seem to be of one mould, and that watch and was turning to leave, he a good one, there are lots of dealers was a prisoner-the accusation, "robready to take them as a lot, and at bery and assault, with intent to kill."

your price. He sank on the bench for a moment, A horseman of experience says that so overwhelmed with surprise and morcolts are often ruined by their trainers. They are taken in soft condition collect his senses enough to know what and put through work that old stagers could hardly stand. In consequence

they break down in the legs or become "I was surprised to hear that you weak in their organs and are shortly had caught the villain so soon. Where ruined beyond recovery. The fact is, says the Sheep Breeder is the scoundrel? What does he say? "That it was all a mistake!" ansheep can be made profitable under swered the officer with a very signifiright management in almost any kind cant smile. "There he is," pointing to

of times. Spasmodical sheep husbandry always was and always will be un-'Of course-the villain! And if I had profitable, and it is this class of husbandry from which come all the reports which stampede the rest of the brotherhood of "doubting Thomases." The Medical Record gives the followderous rascal!-Ah! how are you Loring directions for keeping flies out of ing? You here?" advancing and shakthe stable or dwelling: Expose a liting Fred's hand cordially, and contin-

tle oil of bay in a saucer on your doors uing: "Show me that cut-throat! and window sills, or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint The expression on Fred's face may possibly be imagined but it cannot be per cent of oll of bay, which is far

your house.

. Known than Grover.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- John L. Sullivan while driving about town today then in the country 3,000 head of catdropped in at the White house. The tle and 500 head of horses, besides an

place was closed for repairs, so the ex-pugilist was not admitted, although he explained to the watchman at the son Bay Co. and the Methodist Mis-derstand myself to have been selected I hope haby will not go to sleep for quite too many opprobrious epithets main door that he was much better sion, but by the second cattle drive known than he wno occupied the man-

eighty years ago; when strong enercetic men perished from want, where now is food to feed millions. The origin of annual fairs reaches

stipping. When a horse shod with back beyond written history. Doubtless beginning with, if not antedating settled agriculture; and must have been amongst the earliest means of reason that they bolt it: indigestion distributing its products as well as of follows, colic and other ills. Wheat Usseminating means of its improveis the best all round food for horses ment. At all events, local fairs have with discretion. Sixty-two been active agencies in support of pounds of wheat sells at the same settled agriculture amongst the anprice as forty-two pounds of oats. Accestry of this assemblage, from time immemorial: and are yet so much in public favor, that we have neighbor-

hood fairs, county fairs, district fairs, state fairs, interstate, national and internation fairs as next to the school. the generally conceded best means on fundamental human advancement and comparison.

This is the thirty-fourth Oregon state fair. It may therefore not be a the saddle horse. It is becoming to waste of time to briefly glance at the those who have indoor occupations, a origin of agriculture in this fair land. In 1824 Dr. John McLaughlin was appointed chief factor of the Hudson Bay company in the valley of the then "fair Columbia." Its chief port

was then Fort George (Astoria). He for trials of speed of horses, which, resolved to change it to the north bank of the Columbia 100 miles inland. He command in the market the cost of called the post Vancouver (now the their rearing, is not good use of money ity) and adopted agriculture as a True it is a progressive people seem tocal support to his fur trade; it havattracted to contests of animal power, ing proved a great advantage to the but, with the introduction of the bi-Hudson Bay Co., in its contests east of the Rockies with its great rival. Northwest Fur company. He especially good service. A billy goat moved the twenty-seven head of cattle of all ages the company then owned from Fort George to Vancouver in

a good price, says a writer, but he 1825, and planted peas and potatoes the same year. He received this year obtains "the top of the market." When also, from York Fortuy, Hudson Bay, one bushel each of wheat, oats, barley and corn, and one quart of timothy seed, all of which were planted fed from the products of the land it in 1826. The results of this beginning

were, that in 1828 the company ceased to import flour for the use of its employces. He induced the beginning of cies encouraged to push back into an settlement in Oregon by advising one indefinite future the dreaded Malthuof the retiring French Canadian engagees of the company to settle as a force and the bicycle used as a subfarmer in the Willamette valley gave stitute for the horse. The humanity him one quart of wheat for seed and

loaned him two cows to furnish his family milk and two steers to be used as team, such were the very beginnings of agriculture here. This great and grounds), to society at large a hen good man continued to encourage that can give to her progeny the pow-

other retiring servants of the company er to produce a dozen eggs annually more than any other hen, has more in the same way and adopted the sam value to man present and prospectively liberal policy towards the free Amerthan the horse that can make a mile ican trappers who left the hunter's 10 seconds quicker than any other life and adopted farming as a means horse. I do not wish to be considered as of subsistence. He was equally gendisparaging the horse nor be disre erous to the first Missourians: for be spectful to the feelings of lovers of sides furnishing them the use of horses the horse as the servant and assistant and boats to get to their chosen locaof man. Indeed there is no sight 1 tion, near this city of their planting, shall see on these grounds to give me he furnished them seven oxen to do

their heavy hauling and eight milch cows in place of the two cows Dr. described. And when, in answer in from expensive, and can be had any- Lee had brought across the plains trianship for which prizes used to be answer to the call, "Prisoner stand where, and not a single fly will enter and left at Walla Walla.

Settled farming thus begun sup ported a population of 500, consisting society is growing away from the use of horses. Our boys and girls are of sixty Canadians with native wives growing up to scorn them, and to preand halfbreed families, and sixty-five

fer the wheel, on which the boys can American families in 1841. There were 120 farms, producing 35,000 bushels even now, outrun the best horse at a of wheat and a due proportion of oats, long race; and on which the girl also upright position injurious effects to

to make this address in order that I cattle, 600 head of horses, mares and ed to give some counsel to the present hour of the day.

Teresita Cadzio, the daughter of going on ever since, and the progres-General Garibaldi, is writing the story sive farmer who wishes a profit on of his life in its most intimate details. his grain crops, even if he must com-pete with the cheap and extensive Queen Victoria purchases almost very new book of note published, wheat lands of South<sub>8</sub> America and and her expenditure on literature of Australia and the cheap labor lands of all sorts is over £1,200 per annum. India, Egypt and Russia, in the world's Mrs. William Waldorf Astor owns markets, is beginning to ask for the the celebrated diamond comb which man who can attach electric power to was a present to Mme. de Montespan the plow. I am so firm of faith that from Lonis XIV. It is worth \$100,000. he is now alive that I am quite willing Lawton Sherman, who died at Provfor the managers of the fair to offer Idence the other day, aged ninety-\$1,000 of the horse race money for him nine years, left a widow also aged to appear and show that he can plow niner-nine. They had been married an acre of land better, quicker and

seventy-eight years. John D. Rockefeller is said to have cheaper than can be done with horse power. There is still another agency given his daughters to understand that must claim attention, as transferthat they are not to be great heirring to the mechanic a branch of proesses. The bulk of his property will duction (I may say) which up to recent go to a number of public institutions. date has been the pride of the farmer. The smallest woman living today is I mean the already great and increassaid to be Mlle. Pauline of Holland ing use of the bicycle in the place of of a respectable family, who is 18 years old, weighs ten pounds and is 1 foot 9 inches tall.

means at once of saving time and tak-Senator German was Senator Douging exercise. It is no spirit of fault 'as' private secretary for some time, finding with the present management and as such he accompanied Douglas of this and other fairs, that impels me to Illinois on the occasion of the sento say, that to continue to offer \$10,000 ator's historic debates with Lincoln. At Lancaster, Penn., are three sis-(except they are excellent) will not ters two hundred and eighty-three

A writer thinks that the farmer who buys nothing which he can produce, should be on the high road to success. It is not so much the amount of money we can get in, as it is the faculty of keeping the expenses down, that makes the profit in all cases.

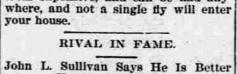
The work of a thoroughly progressive farmer, says an exchange, includes not only agriculture proper, but stock raising and horticulture. This fact by itself is enough to show that the farmer should be a liberally educated man. It requires a good deal of knowledge to handle properly all the things that come under these headings.

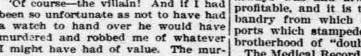
MISSED CONNECTIONS.

Astoria, Or., Sept. 24.-J. R. Morrison, a banker of liwaco, who was supposed to have left Portland last Monday evening to attend the republican convention at Spokane, has been missing since that time, and much uneasiness is felt at his disappearance. It is thought that he has been foully dealt with. He went to Portland last Monday morning in company with L. A. Loomis and J. G. Megler, and Morrison was missed before the train arrived at Spokane. Every effort is being made to trace him.



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