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CARMELL, IS., July, 1888. Bead, so much so that at Mmes I didn't expect to recover, I took medicines from many doctors, but didn't get any relief until T took Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonie; the second dom relieved

HAN MARCON, Cal., October, 1900. It is very ungrateful of me that I have not scener written how much good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Toule has done use. I must say that every spoulful strengthened, and gave me ra-freshing sleep, and I feel better and healthier before. Accept my heartfelt thanks. M. KABIZ.

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antipathy to human society, though he is nothing of a misanthrope, and talks well to any one who questions him. has been prepared by the Beverenia of Fors Watter, Ind., since 1876, and In the summer time Thomas works at whatever he can get to do about the

cities in this vicinity and through to Ohio. When the squirrel season opens he is in Ohio, and puts in the first few weeks of the autumn shooting squirrel.

teresting.

As the deer season opens, he emigrates northward, and for the rest of the win-ter lives the life of the solitary hunter. shunning human habitations and sleeping in the woods in the most inclement weather. His domestic outfit consists of

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tent, blankets and a small stove, and he declares that he is more contented in the woods than he would be in town. When the night is cold he lights his fire, chains his dog up in the tent and sleeps. While the deer run, Hopkins follows

them tirelessly, and when night over takes him on the trail he lies down in

the woods to zleep, confident that the deer is as tired as he and will not move

racking around, and his dog he alleges to be one of the best coon dogs in the country. The animal is a liver and white hound, slightly larger than a foxhound, and with no more fat on him

tells a story to illustrate the sagacity of the dog.

The professional hunters and trappers who at one time comprised the whole of the white inhabitant class in this section are becoming so few that a real old time solltary woodsman who plunges into the forest and divests himself of human companionship is becoming a rare sight. Joe Thomas is one of the best examples that remain of these men. and a study of his characteristics is in-Thomas is a man of about forty. He is alightly below medium height and is not heavily built. He appears like a full blooded negro, although he says that his mother was a half breed Indian. He has Letter. sparse, tightly curied whiskers and does not look like a Nimrod and a mighty

man among coons and deer. Thomas follows as near the life of the red man as any one can in these days, and has an stood by the door.

> by the six-year-old's audacity, cons to become doorkeeper for

shoulders and shook him severely. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" she saked: "to be so impolite to the gentie-the proposition.—Marion county Dem-gon settlers.

man. "She, mamma," replied Fauntleroy,

punched him!"-Syracose Journal. USURY.

EDITOR CORVALLIS TIMES: In your

branch and shock him off, and he beard merchant, business man, or professional ty considered.

him squeal as the dog nabbed him. man, in our community but what is to At a meeting of the Board of Direct- Every morning he places a peg in one When Joe got to the bottom of the tree there was no coon in sight and no dog. He heard the dog running and called to him; the dog came out of the bushes a

Takes the Lead in Polk County.

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will become interested in the work for the work's sake and who is intelligent enough to do some suggesting herself. But I hear my readers exclaim, "That part is impossible to find." It is perhaps difficult, but not impossi-ble. I have never found it so. When I lived in American impossible to convince my friends that I did not wear imported dresses, that I had them made right in town; and here in Paris I have bess, faithful to my little obscurr dressmakers, like good servants, can be found. There are a few of them left, dressmakers, like good servants, can be found. There are a few of them left, and I don't see why I should not be as clever as my neighbor, find them out and have the benefit of their services.—Paris ty per cent when it required fifty per bounded. The extensive decorations cent to enable him to compete with the with the star spangled banner caused same manufacturer in the United the hearts of the patriot to swell with

Restly Quite Meretfal. It was in the New York Central depot. A well dressed lady with her Little Lord Fauntleroy son approached the door leading to an outgoing train. Both were laden with bundles. A railroad official dent with bundles. A railroad official Democrat will recant its "free trade" the settlement of the boundary ques heresies and advocate "protection." tion with England. He re-echoed the "Open the door or I'll punch your heresies and advocate "protection." don with England. He re-cented the head," exclaimed Fauntleroy in a very if they can compete in the open mar-sentiment "54, 40 or fight" so freely expressed in the halls of congress dursted per cent discriminating duty on the ing the time of the settlement of the same class of goods, and beat the Eng- question.

and complied. The mother showed that also was angry as she swept through the door, and as it closed she seized Fauntleroy by the shoulders and shock him severely. bunceed, and there is no escape from curing grants of land to the early Ore-

We stopped but a short time in Albany, and then wended our way to Sodaville. In passing through Albany prairie we could but notice the poor JUNE 1, 1892. Belleving that the dissemination condition of crops, especially of the of reliable information regarding Jer- spring grain. There were but few hast issue I undertook to show that the sey cattle will be of great value, not fields of fall grain, and they were none price of the interest of money was en. only to dairy owners, but also to every the best. We think Polk connty is tirely out of proportion to the price of farmer and butter user in the land, way ahead of Linn county this year

interest was not allowed in any case. ter than any other breed, and that her who was formerly a resident of Polk. The term was synonymous with usury real merits, even at the present time, Heowned the farm now in possession of and was a punishable offense. The tak- are imperfectly understood. Conse- the Dr. Davidson estate, near Parker. ing of interest is entirely a creation of quently it is contended that many Mr. Vanderpool is now in his ninety-the statute in this country; it never had dairy farmers, from lack of knowledge fifth year, and is hale and hearty for a hound, and with ho more tail on the statute in this country; it never had the statute in this country; it never had dairy farmers, from lack of knowledge fifth year, and is hale and hearty for a any sanction in the common law and is as to cost of production and quality of man so old. His prospects for attain-than fifty deflars worth of conskins in and by Mr. Blackstone to have originated with the Jews. The power to be made if their present cattle were was born January 24, 1798, in North Carolina, and moved from there to

demand and enforce by law the pay. replaced with Jerseys. Carolina, and moved from there to ment of an exorbitant rate of interest. It is also believed to be a fact that in Eastern Tennessee, thence to Missouri, He says that one winter the dog treed has almost enslaved this nation and very many cases quality is sacrificed to and came to Oregon in 1846. He has a a coon in a big tree. Joe always carries has forced labor to pay a tribute to cap-climbing irons, and he skinned up the ital entirely out of all reason and right consumers, through lack of knowledge, and about two inches in diameter, in tree. He followed the coon out on a dealing. There is hardly a farmer, are paying unreasonable prices, quali- which seven holes are bored, to represent the seven days of the week.



ted are to be the property of the American Cattle Club, regardless of prizes. Is outoo leet in anged rooms, with a seating capacity of 300 students. The attest this fact; hence this is a point highly favorable for a high-school seminary. The people of Sodaville are 6. AWARDS.-Prizes will be awarded quiet and progressive. There are no saloons. It is the smallest incorporated city in Oregon. The town is so laid out that the spring is the central point, tlemen will act as judges on this occa- an entire block being reserved for a 8. SUGGESTIONS TO NEW WRIT- park, in the center of which is built a ERS.-Write plainly and only on one the mineral water is drawn in abun-ERS.—Write plainly and only on one side of the paper. Write simply, just as you would talk. Don't criticise or attack other breeds. There is more of value to be said about the Jersey than can be put in one essay. Don't try to the water, and pass a day in the park, is to enjoy yourself not a little. There are about 150 people living inside cover too many points, take one part of the subject and make it complete. If the subject and make it complete. If you wish to write more, put it in an-years ago, by a Mr. Coyle, while riding other essay. Competitors may submit submit after cattle. It now, however, sparkles forth its healthful beverage from the center of a thrifty little village of 150 friends, they will be sent on applica-contented people. Louis Barzee will be the general manager of the seminary when completed and opened up for

> An eminent writer has this to say of advertising: "In all towns where a newspaper is published, every man

We have strayed from our usual should advertise in it, even if nothing

attached to our person whereby we the business he is engaged in. It does might be traced; but what is here not only pay the advertiser, but lets written may possibly lead to the dis- the people at a distance know that the watch-dog treeth him and sitteth near covery of our whereabouts, should we town in which you reside is a prosperhim till rosy morn. He goeth to the never return. We are now peram- ous community of business men. As

> named after the ancient Knickerboker Never pull down your sign while you city of Albany, N. Y. There is some expect to do business.

