AN ANGEL IM THE WAY.

ry postio talent. The lesson it impacts would, if generally adopted, impose on the world a system of morals which would tend to its advantage, its huppineas and its fory.

Fair the downward path is spread, Love and light thy coming greet, Fruit is blushing o'er thy head, Flowers are growing 'neath thy feet, Mirth and sin, with tossing heads, Wave thee on, a willing proy ; Yet an instant panse-there stands

An angel in the way ! Heed the heavenly warning-know

Fairest flowers thy feet may trip ; Fruit that like the sumset glow,

Turn to ashes on the lip. Though the joys be wild and free,

Even mortal eye can see An angel in the way !

Trusting all on things that perish, Shall a hopeless faith be thine ! Earthly idol wilt thou cherinh ? Row hafters an earthly shrine ? Meet rehults to mortal love, Yearnings for a child of clay, Douth shall cross thy path and prove

An angel in the way ! When the prophet thought to sin,

Tempted by his heathen guide ; When a prince's grace to win, Prophet lips would fain have lied, Even a brute the same controlled, Found a Luman voice to say, "Master, smits me not ! hehold ! An angel in the way 1"

So, when vice to lure her slave, Wooshim down the shining track, Spirit hundware stretched to save, Spirit voices warn him back ! Heart of man ! to evil prone, Chafe not at thy sin's delay, Bow thee humbly down, and own An angel in the way !

Missouri Challenges the United States' A MAMNOTH FARM.

The undersigned, believing that their farm, situated seven miles south of St. Louis, Mo., is unequaled in point of variety, production, and extent by any other in the United States, (though it has been in cultivation less than ten years.) challenge the whole Union to a competition for a grand -Sweep Stake Premium on the following conditions :

Hundred Dollars, to be used as hereinafter specified.

Entries of farms to be made prior to Au gust 1st, 1855.

A Committee to consist of one person from each State in which any farm or farms

lena, and other cities north of us. By our This very claste effusion originally appeared in railroad facilities this can now be accomthese very pare classical productions which now and then and without any great intervening inter-tal, appear in that able and distinguished periodical. The author of it is manifestly a man of extraordina-traction of the second distinguished periodical sources of profit to the enterprising mon en-traction of the second distinguished periodical sources of profit to the enterprising mon en-traction of the second distinguished periodical sources of the second distinguished periodical source twenty to thirty thousand bushels of peaches to dispose of this senson.

The force employed to carry on this vast concern, varies according to the season, from thirty to fifty men. They have residing on their place about eight men who have familics, to whom they furnish a comfortable home, a garden plat, fire wood, pasturage for a cow, and pay them twenty dollars per month, the men boarding themselves. Single men are boarded by the proprietors and paid from twelve to fifteen dollars per month.

We were much interested in the appear ance of the giant growth of wheat in the midst of large trees; in the natural blue grass pasture; the nine miles of Osage Orhedge, most of it a perfect barrier to atign. all kinds of intruders; the magnificant evorgreen hedge; the luxuriant clover, and, above all, the neatness and order characterizing the whole concern, in which respect a vast improvement has been made since our previous visits. *

The Sigersons are firm believers in the flicacy of deep plowing and thorough cultivation, and act upon the principle that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well ; accordingly they put the plow down to its beam, and frequently put in the spade so as to pulverize fully two feet deep. The weeds are also, we notice, kept in sub jection.

The success of this enterprise, so highly creditable to the proprietors, and of which our city and State has just cause to be proud, has demonstrated one thing from which the people of both the north and the south should receive instruction. It is often said by over-zealous persons at the north. who know but little about the actual condition of things in the Slave States, that white laborers can not live in a Slave community ; that the tendency of the institution of slavery is to drive away all intelligent free Inborers, &c., &c.; yet here is, in a slave State, the largest farm in the Union, and one which is making more money for its

owners than any other, operated entirely by free labor, there never having been a slave employed on the place, and a better, more respectable and intelligent set of men can not be found employed in any place in the Union.

One thing more we would notice in concluding our remarks upon this establishment, and that is that over the entrance Each person competing shall deposit Five gate to the place is placed a sign to the effeet that no business visitors are admitted n the Sabbath. The Scripture says,-

"Them that honor me I will honor."

A Letter from Mr. Breckenridge to Mr. Summer.

R. J. Breekenridge, of Braedalbane, Ky., has adshall be entered shall be selected by the dressed a long letter to the Hon. Chas. Sumuer, Governor of the respective States represent- ang ested by his lecture on Slavery, delivered at ed, whose duty, when so selected and noti- Nihlo's Theatre, New York, May 18, 1855. The fied by the Governor, shall be to proceed letter is on the whole, courteous, though pretty and visit each farm so entered during the sharp at some of its corners. Mr. Breekenridge tells months of September and October, and Mr. Sumner that he (B.) is in the habit of reading award the premium to the owner of the all that he (S.) writes or says. Mr. Breckenridge farm which shall excel in these particulars, then presents the case, suggested by Mr. Sumae's last oration, as it lies in his own mind thus : "Allow me, sir, to utter in one sentence, the substance of my whole thought touching the mad-ness of the times, about this whole question of negro slavery. Here we are-a great people, with a glorious mission sit before us. More than twenty millions of ns-with whose destiny the destiny of three or four millions of blacks is fearfully combined. expenses of the committee have been paid. We are anxious to let the world know what has been, and what can be done west Americans must needs cut each other's threats succerning the fate of one black African! Is there | lent hurricane, eighty to one hundred miles; no solution of the problem of their destiny and ours but that solution which destroys us without henefiting them ? And can statesmen such as I do not see sufficient reason to doubt you are,-and patri-ots such as I have not the heart to deny you to be Of the above farm we give the following articulars from the Valley Farmer : particulars from the Valley Farmer : The Sigerson farm is situated south of the river Do Peres, in what are known as the able to hear through, by our invincible strength. Carondelat Common Fields, and consists of even such a parasite as this black race, carrying one thousand acres, all under fonce and them forward far beyond any thing they could have reached without manufacture mountain and acres. nearly all in cultivation. When the com-instruction without is, and yet mounting up ourselves far beyond snything they may ever reach? Shame estimate.

Shelling a Russian Dancing Party. The Senapore, published at Marseilles France, contains the following anecdote from Sebastopol : Some days ago a party of officers of the Russian garrison, wishing to avail themselves of a few hours' leisure. sent a band of music to a charming villa surrounded by fine plantations at the head of a small bay at the bottom of the harbor .--From the French batteries, by the aid of a good spy-glass, we could see a party of elegantly-dressed ladies and their partners gaily dancing on the lawn before the house. The natural politeness of the French toward the fair sex, and their innate love for amusement in which the officers and their friends were engaged, made them loth to disturb them. Our artillery men, however, thought that it would be well to remind them that a permission from the French for their fets superseded any authorization from Count Osten Sacken, or from the Emperor Count Osten Sacken, or from the Emperor the tract of land having the following boundaries, shell was put in a mortar and aimed with such precision that it fell just in front of the house. No other was fired, and for the remainder of the day the party enjoyed themselves to their full bent. In the evening, however, the champagne began to to the watern limits of the country claimed by the ning, however, the champagne began to produce its natural effect, and the music kept up such *laparge* that no one could sleep. It was necessary to put an end to the dis-laparge that no one could sleep. turbance, and another iron messenger was to the Columbia river; thence up the channel of placed in a mortar, and careful and being the Columbia river to the lower end of a large Is-

Tears of To-Day.

There is a tear of joy and a tear of grief. The tear of to-day may not be forced by the same cause which overflowed the eye yes-terday. A tear may be sent up from the terday. A tear may be sent up from the heart by joy or sorrow. It is the same li-quid diamond in either case. A little tear-drop on the clock has a language of its own. It speaks to persons of all nations. It is interpreted readily by persons of all Blue Mountains; thence to the crossing of the countries. The face down which a tear Ronde and the month of the Woll-low-how river; runs tells whether it springs from the fountains of joy or grief.

A tear draws forth the sympathy because it is the emblem of Love, of Hope, cause it is the emblem of Love, of Hope, or of Grief. When it is grief, our pulse Bitter Root Mountains to the place of beginning. beats faster, for our heart is agitated and touched deeply. The true feeling of a Cayuses and Umatilias, vinheart is seen in a tear which lingers in the Umatilla river, opposite the mouth of Wild Horse eye, that little bright window of the soul ! creek; thence up the middle of the channel of said The tears of to day, if they do spring from creek to its source; there southerly to a point in the grief, may to-morrow be wined away by Bine Mountains known as Lee's Encampment; grief, may to-morrow be wiped away by rainbow hues of peace, happiness, and prosperity. Nil desperandum. Never despair .- Fireside Journal.

THE RELIGION OF PAYING DEBTS.—One of our religious exchanges has the following strong remarks on this subject: "Men may sophisticate as they please. They can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot make it right for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin in this neglect as clear and as deserving church public discipline as in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when it is to the provisions protecting the Indians in the posin his power to meet the engagement, ought session of their improvements-and for further into be made to feel that in the sight of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable cloak under which to hide, but if religion does not make a man hide, but if religion does not make a man deal justly, it is not worth having,"

Totice. A TTREATIES concluded with the Nez Perce A Tribe of Indians, and with the confederated tribes of the Walla-walles, Caynes, and Umaillas in the Walla-walle Valley at the Connell Ground,

ere was coded to the United States a tract of country having the following boundaries, viz : the Nez Perces, commencing at the source Woh-ua-me-she, or southern tributary of the no river, thence down the river to the main Palouse : thence in a southerly direction to the Snake river at the month of the Tukannon river, Smake fiver at the month of the Tokannon fiver, thence up the Tokanon to its source in the Blae Mountains; thence southerly along the ridge of the Blae Mountains; thence to a point on Grand Rands river, misway between the Grand Ronde and the mouth of the Woll-low-how river; thence along the divide her county of the Wolldong the divide between the waters of the Wolllow-how and Powder river; thence to the crossing of Sunke river at the mouth of Powder river; thence to the Salmon river fifty miles above the place

placed in a mortar, and careful aim being taken, was dropped just in the middle of the grass-plot. The warning was enough as the party flod right and left. No one was hurt, but as they saw that we would no lide; thence down the Columbia river to the junc-langer he approved by their poles, the party tion of the C lumbia and Sanke rivers; thence up longer be annoyed by their noise, the party broke up. cribed above as is contained to the following boun-daries shall be set apart as Indian Reservations for

the Blue Mountains; thence along the crest of the Blue Mountains; thence to the crossing of the Woll-low-how river and Powder river; thence to the crossing of Snake river, fifteen miles below the the crossing of Snake river, fifteen miles below the mouth of Powder river; thence to the Salmon riv-For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas

thence in a line to the waters of Howtome creek ; thence West to the divide of the Howtome and erity. Nil desperandum. Never des-air.—Fireside Journal. Birch creeks ; thence northerly along said divide to a point due West of the South-west corner of William C. McKay's claim thence East along his line to the South-east corner ; thence in a line to

Reservations.

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The attention of the citizens propesing to locate 5000 lbs tobacco.

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HAVE just received A STOCK OF NEW GOODS. and would invite all those who wish to procure GOOD articles at reasonable prices, to call and see them. They consist in part of the following canal & wheel barrows grindstones fancy brooms grain cradles grass scythes & snaths plain do brush do do amort'd colored pails 16 sq harrows 23 teeb painted tubs sine wash boards blacksmith's beliews garden rakes do hors cross-cut saws 7 ft do spades polished shovels 6 ft do mill saws 7 ft hay forks hair mattrasses double manure forks do sing hair bolsters double single churus window glass 8 by 10 do 10 by 12 do 7 by 9 single sperm candles

window sashes 8 by 10 do 10 by 12 ox bows and yokes BLANKETS, BAISE, LINDSEYS. Sheetings Ticks, de de.

And keep constantly on hand a large supply GROCERIES, clothing, hardware, and many articles too numer-

ons to mention. ALLAN, M'KINLAY & CO. Oregon City, April 21, 1855-1y

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THE subscriber has fust received a fresh sup-ply of Graceries, Provisions and Hardware, which, in addition to his former stock, be will sell at extremely low prices for Cash or Produce. His stock consists in part of the following articles : New Orleans sugar, | Sandwich Island sugar, Powdered, do. Young Hyson and Im Crushed do. Rio & Java coffee, New Orleans syrup, Sandwich Islands do Saleratus, Yeast & Soap Powders,

Saleratus, Pepper & Allapice, Cinnamon & Cloves. East Boston syrup, Sows .- Cast and German steel, mill and cross

nt, hand, pannel, and whip-niws. Files and Rasps.-Mill saw files from 10 to 16

inches; flat histard files from 10 to 14 inches; taper files from 3 to 7 inches; half round files from to 14 inches; round do. from 5 to 7 inches; hors rasps from 11 to 14 inches. Carpenters' Toola.—Firmer chisels and gouge

in setts or single ; locket chisels; beach planes; iron and steel squares; try squares; scratch awis and saw drivers; plain and flatted macking guages and beyels; common and concave augurs; hand-axes; hammers and hatchets.

Builders' Hardware .- Rim, flat, pad and morflat bar iron; nail rod, do.; horse shoe bar, do., and plow steel. JAMES O'NEILL.

The Summer Trade. WE are now receiving from New York and San Francisco, the following goods: 10,000 lbs No1 china sugar, 60 bbls & half bhls N. O. sogar, 100 chests Imperial, gunpowder and young hyson tens. 150 sucks Ria coffee, 100 boxes saleratus. 100 boxes sperm and adamantine candles, 250 kegs E. B.syrup, 25 bbls crushed sugar. 30 cases pickles, 200 hoxes soap, 200 half-boxes raisins. 100 gross matches, (in wood) 25 cuses table sait. 100 keps white lead, (pure) 250 gals. Linseed Oil. 250 lamp 60 " spirits Turpentine 50 hoxes glass, assorted sizes, 30 doz b

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OFFICES-New York, No. 16, Wall st.; New Orleans, No. 11, Exchange place ; San Francisco, No. 114, Montgomery street. J. N. BANKER, Agent.

Oregon City, April 21, 1855.-11f

The Steamer Portland, Statutes. CAPT. A. S. MURRAY. Will run daily between Portland and Oregon City. Leaves Portland at eight o'clock. A. M. Return ing, leaves Oregon City at four o'clock, P. M For freight or passage apply on board. np21-lif

U. S. MAIL LINE. Oregon City and Portland Daily Packet, TILL T Jennie Clark. Will run daily. (Sundays excepted.) in the abovenamed made, leaving Oregon City every day at 8 o'clock, 4, M. Returning, will leave Portland at For freight or passage apply on board. ap21-tf

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John Signason & BROTHER. St. Louis, Mo., June 1, 1855.

particulars from the Valley Farmer :

tract, diagonally from south-east to northwest, affording abundance of water for

budded peach trees, which will be ready for ment of all the rights and provileges of the subjects sale this fail ; a larger quantity of apples ; of Fram Joseph-Er. 300,000 grape cultings ; 30,000 evergreens, besides large quantities of quinces, pears, &c., as well as ornamental and shade trees, roses, dablias, and every variety of ming. hardy and exotic flower and shrub. They have twenty-five acres of strawberries, from ger A traveler, journeying wisely, may which they have daily gathered from one to tearn much. Yet much may also be learntwo hundred gallons of fruit for two weeks od by him who stays at home

Besides supplying a large amount of ID" The quantity of wine which a bushel of fruit for the St. Louis market, the Messrs, good sound grapes will yield under favorable cir-Sigerson are intending this year to send cunstances, is about four gallons, and they will large quantities to Chicago, Milwaukee, Ga- weigh about 50 lis.

Austria or America.

It is a singular fact that the majority of our citistock. The ground is quite undulating and now have for a number of years been labering unon it are found numerous sink holes, dar the impression that they were living in Amerithrough which the water drains off by sub- cal How erroneous this impression is, will appear terranean passages in the limestone ledge from the following statement: Last March a which underlies the whole section into the Mail Agent at New Orleans, under the pretext of Mississippi river. The soil is a rich sandy guarding the public interest, opened a letter, copied loam, very deep, upon a clay sub-soil, and on being worked becomes very friable and and taking it is a N. O. printing office, imitated is easily pulverized. It is admirably adapt- the original Post Office mark, closed it, and desed to the growth of fruit, and also corn, potched it as if nothing had happened. The Agent wheat, potatoes-in fact everything cultiva- testifies to these facts, and it is even said that "the They have now an apple and peach or prove us to be in Austria, we should like to know Government winks at it." Now if this does not chard in bearing of over 160 acres, embra where we are. In that happy country, government 100 acres devoted to the mutsery, in which they have this year planted about five bushels of apple seeds, and thirty bushels to initiate seals with perfection, to split wafers. He has grasped a confinent, and is fast covering of peach stones ; they have in it 50,000 meety. &c., so that we may be in the full enjoy-

growe in a Duich oven-always on the spit.

Speed.

The velocity of a ship is from eight to twelve miles an hour ; of a race-horse, from twenty-nine to thirty miles ; of a bird, from fifty to sixty miles ; of the clouds in a vioof sound, eight hundred and twenty-three miles ; of a cannon ball, as found by experiment, from six hundred to one thousand miles; of the earth round the sun, sixtyeight thousand miles-more than a hundred times quicker than a cannon hall ; of Mercury, one hundred and four thousand miles: of light, about eight millions of miles, passing from the sun to the earth-ninety-five millions in about eight minutes, or about a million times swifter than a cannon ball ; and the exceeding velocity of the thoughts of the human mind is beyond all possible

07 The N. Y. Journal of Commerce has a letter from Beirut, from which we learn that Dr. Smith, one of the American missionaries in Syria, has been engaged for the last seven or eight years in translating the Bible into Arabie, in a manner which shall be true to the original, and at the same time command the respect of the Arabs by its The above articles I shall receive about the 15th perfect grammar and classic style. The of May, direct from New York, and will close Pentateuch and New Testament are already completed, and passing through the press, in an edition of 3000 copies, the mechanic al execution of which would compete favorably with the best issues of the American press.

Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam was a nation 79 years ago. Since pear trees in bearing, besides nectavines, is the same here. If our arguments are not quite erst thrashed the Barbary cousins, threatened bear and made here they no and cleared the aprint recent in the arrived in the barrier, planna, quitness, & c., in great numbers. They have 200 acres of meadow, 60 acres of wheat, the finest we have seen this scanor; 60 acres of oats;

He has grasped a confinent, and is fast covering is with free and educated and thriving people .-He has built more ships than any other eation in the same length of time, and his flag is now seen in OARSE & FINE SALT-1 have in store every sea and harbor. He has built more steam-Re Men doat on this world as though it boats, more railroads, more churches and more were never to have an end, and neglect the cities, in that seventy-nine years than any other other, as if it were never to have a begin- mation in five hundred years. He has printed more newspapers, made more speeches and done more bragging than any other nation in a thousand years.

137" Table turning was practised at the famous Onacle of Delphos, as early as the year A. D. 370.

t of W. T. Gov. and Sup't of JOEL PALMER, Sup't Indian Affairs, Oregon. Council Ground, Walla-walla, } June 12, 1855 12-6m

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Sevas:Spoll

Dreadful scarcity of Provision!-Oregon Gran-aries full and overflowing !!

CHARMAN & WARNER. Agents under Providence for fattening the lean

kine !! D^O not suppose that Charman & Warner's establishment ded off with that of the establishment died off with that of the old "Spectator!" We are happy to inform all of our old friends in particular, and our new ones in general, that we are still alive and kicking at the old stand, where we still make it our particular business to furnish friend and foe with just such dainties in the line of provisions, groceries and confectionery as would make even an anchorite's

heart swim, his soul stand on tiptoe, and make him wish his throat as "long as a fence rail," so he might protract the pleasure afforded by swallowing

some of our nice things. Do not forget car old stand and get into the wrong place, but he sure you are "all right" when you are striking a bee-line towards the house of CHARMAN & WARNER.

Oregon City, April 21, 1855 .- 1y

Late Arrival.

I N addition to our present stock we are now re-ceiving direct from New York, "ex elipper ship Phenix," 50 bbls, and half bbls. N. O. Sugar ; 20 bbls crushed sugar; 10,000 lbs. Rio cuffee; 20 bbls. N.O. molasses; for sale low by WM.C. DEMENT & CO., June 30-y Opposite the Land Office. Just Received.

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Dry Goods:

Such as Prints, Ginghams, Alpacas, Merica Plaid Linseys, Muslins, Sattinetts, Jeans, Flat nels, Sheetings, Bed Ticking, Hickory Strips, Cotton Batting, etc. Oregon City, April 21, 1855-11f

Medicines for Sale, By CHARLES FOPE, JR.

ANDS' Sarsapatilla, Peck's Wild Cherry Bi ANDS' Sarsaparilla, Peck's Wild Cherry Be-ters, Bateman's drops, Brandreth's pils, Lev's pils, Perry's vermiffige, Opodeldoc, Gum Cam-pher, Gum Ambie, Bruish oil, Lohelia, Hot drops id proparation, Roman eye balsom, Dafley's pain extractor, Laudanum, Paregorie, Oil of Pepper-mint, Essences, Composition Powders, Carters Polanouary Balsom, Sulphur, Epsom Salts, &c. April 21, 1855-11f

Hardware

FOR SALE BY CHARLES POPE, JR. BRASS and Iron Butts, Screws, Locks and Drawing-knives, Handeaus, Curry Combs, Hore Brushes and Cards, Gun Locks, Gun Caps, Wool Cards, Chest Handles, Planes, & c. April 21, 1855-11f

JAMES O'NEILL. 30 LES of AFTLE seed for sale cheap by JAMES O'NEILL.