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For the Argus.

Fruit Growing. Mr. Editor-I am truly glad to see so much interest manifested by our farmers in that branch of business at the head of this article. When I hear some of our would be knowing men crosking about the overdoing of fruit-growing, I am reminded of this same class of men who in the days of Franklin could not believe that more than one newspaper could be sustained in all the Colonies for many years to come! and who affirmed there was nothing to justify the high price that lots were selling for then in Philadelphia, and that they would not be worth more than they were then selling for in fifty years!! It will be hard to convince such people of the fact that the more good fruit is raised in Oregon, the greater will be the demand for it. Suppose that every quarter section in the Willamette valley had now a braring fruited in Oregon. orchard of five bundred trees of such apples as can be kent and shipped at any time from October to Mar; what would

be the consequence? Not that the world

would be over-stocked with fruit and the

markets all glutted. No; but the conse-

quence would be that they would be taken

from our orchards at prices highly remu-

nerative, and sold not only in California,

but in the cities of Central America, China,

Japan, Australia, and the thousand islands

of the Pacific. But suppose they only sell

for two bits per bushel; the farmer can

better afford to sell them at two bits per

bushel when his trees bear from ten to

forty bushels, than he can now at ten dol,

lars when they are small and only bear

from a dozen to one bushel. And he will

have another advantage-he can thus af-

ford to est apples himself. I am half inclined to second my friend Newsom's motion for a fruit-growers' convention; nevertheless I think nothing would be lost by waiting another year or two, and in the mean time let all who have any experience in fruit growing in Oregon communicate it to some one of our public journals, and let our newspaper editors who feel an interest in the matter (and I hope they all do) lay down their party bickerings so far as to allow them to copy from each other the several articles on this subject, in which all parties and creeds are

equally interested.

There are from eighty to one hundred of the different varieties known in the fruit and soil, and that too in the same neighboring any one "worthless," but, where it has proved so with him, let him state what kind of soil, whether our level rich prairie, or high rolling red hill land. Would it be strange if a certain variety, say Northern Spy, should prove a failure with friend Newsom on his level prairie land, and yet be number one with Ralph Geer or some one else in the hills? Let him state what age his trees were when set out, and whether they were taken from a nursery of the same kind of land of that which he planted them in; what was the manner of his transplanting, cultivating, &c., &c.

I will here state that my experience and observation with regard to the best age of trees for setting out, greatly preponderates in favor of one-year old. Let thrifty yearlings be selected from a nursery of the same kind of land of that in which you are going to plant them. Good yearlings in Oregon will average four feet high. If your land is rich enough to raise a good pumpkin vine, you need not manure it. If your tree has a tap root, cut it off; but let all the other roots be as little cut or injured in removing as possible. If your land be level, dig no hole, but set your tree on the surface and pile the loose soil on the roots till it is as deep as it stood in the nursery. Let your mound extend a foot beyond the longest roots of your tree. If the land be rolling, I throw out the earth one spade deep, and wide enough to admit the roots to be fully extended without twistling or doubling them; then fill in till your stree will stand just as deep as it stood in the nursery; then cut off the top of your tree just above where you wish it to throw out its primary limbs. Topping has a tendency to cause vigorous limbs to shoot out that otherwise would not start at all. Then by pinching or cutting back you can keep up a proper balance among your primary limbs, and not allow an undue portion of sap to flow to one limb to the impoverishing of another. Never allow a tree to fork; if you do, sooner or later your tree will split, and one or both forks fall. Always out and pinch in such a manper as will cause your largest limbs to grow nearest the root of your tree, and as nearly equal on all sides as possible, leaving a Rus Off .- Mix up half a pailful of lime the solicitations of friends, and withheld teader as night the center as you can get and water ready to put on the wall; then the facts in our possession.

brave men have been of a finely-organized gymen in notices of marriages. Why it, so as to be from one to two feet higher take one gill of flour and mix it with the When Mr. Buchanan went to Washing. than the surrounding branches. In this water; then pour on it boiling water suffi- ton, he put up at the National House, so was Nelson. The Duke of Wellington

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reasons for preferring year old trees. First, they will only cost about half what two or three year olds will cost. Second, they out some very thrifty two year olds-re- penditure over income. moved them with as much care as I could; full approval of all the acts of Admiral now however they are larger than the for. Parkes, at Canton. mer and much more thrifty; ground and cultivation the same. Some of each will bloom and probably bear the present year, good as at first seemed. The King of Next year I look for a good crop from each, Prussia, it is thought, evinces a desire to more from the latter than the former. Fi. throw impediments in the way of the fulnally, I can train a year-old tree to a beau tiful shape, which cannot be done with is the most important matter of fact which

with the several varieties that I have seen

with very gradual slope. I state this and personally with Lord Clarendon arfrom the fact that the success of trees here may be different, at least with some vari- full powers. The war will soon terminate. eties, from what it would be in the hills or In fact, orders have been given counter-

LAUREL HILL. Jan. 30, 1857. ney through a portion of the Willamette land, and accuses her of the very thing valley, I discovered to my astonishment that there are many persons even here who the same subject, which shows considerable are advocates of that curse of America, ability on the part of the writer, a Persian Slavery. But I have not yet seen a single of ability. instance of a proslavery man who could render a valid reason for desiring to introduce slavery into Oregon.

Now it seems to me that any man, or set of men, in this enlightened age of the world, who is so deaf to the voice of conscience, so utterly regardless of Christian duty and moral obligation, as to advocate an institution which violates the most ines timable right of every human being, is entirely beyond the reach of any argument based upon justice and equity, and can only be reached through the medium of his self-governing principle-self-interest. mined not to support it.

I therefore propose briefly to examine how the introduction of slavery into Oregon would affect the pecuniary interests of Oregon is a slave State, and that some dollars to that; then the dealer must make twenty or twenty-five per cent, for his time and risks; making the price of a slave in Oregon about fifteen hundred dollars!! And how is the purchaser to make up this expenditure out of the labor of the slave? Can he do it by raising wheat at one dellar per bushel? Is there any speand clothing him from one year's end to another? If so, what is it? There are them? Where is the market, and what can they be sold for? These questions are worthy the consideration of the would be slaveholders of Oregon, and, perhaps, when the subject is examined, it muy turn out a losing speculation after all.

There is another question which I think extremely pertinent: How are you prosenreely raise the tin to pay your taxes?

I have heard of some bachelors in Oregon who are ie favor of slavery because keepers. Gentlemen, I can save you a thousand dollars! Just go to Yambill Reserve, take a few blankets and an Indian poney, and you can get a better bargain.

There are probably some proslavery men in Oregon whose true motives, if known, would doubtless be admired: the said motives being a laudable desire to see their kindred around them, and a natural Narrow Escape of the President Elect and very pardonable longing for the kind of society to which they have been accustomed, and for which they are so eminently adapted. But these gentlemen perhaps would be generous enough to forego their private gratification to promote the public

the fable, is already beavily laden with the burden of slavery; beware, Oregonians, lest you add the feather which shall break the camel's back.

> I am yours, truly, SAGITTARIUS.

The Earl of Clarendon has expressed his

papers state that the news relating to the flair of Neufebatel is decidedly not so fillment of his part of the compact.

THE PERSIAN WAR .- The Persian war now engages attention. The intelligence Bushire by the English troops has pro-N. J. to hasten the settlement of his difficulties Walnut Grove Nursery, March 10, '57.

P. S.—My orchard and nursery are on the French Prairie, the land level prairie, ther instructions to his ambassador, now range terms of peace, for which he has manding the transport of four thousand troops to India to replace those sent to Per- parture. The Persian Government has issued Editor of the Argus-In a recent jour. a manifesto upon the aggression of Eng. she charges Persia with doing. An ably

Russia .- Russia has concluded a treaty

The Penama Star and Herald contains the following in its foreign correspondence:

With respect to China, we may here mention an important statement given in the French newspapers. It is that the representatives of all the foreign powers at measure that has struck a fatal blow at Madras; European commerce, and they are deter-

cies of labor that a slave can perform in ing him as Envoy Extraordinary and Minthe Emperor, upon the occasion of delivering my credentials, to express to you some perhaps who think that this would be his Majesty's earnest wish that the frienda great country for raising negroes for ly relations which have so happily and un-The increased and increasing intercourse between the two countries, and the additional facilities of trade and commerce which it is plainly the interest of both to cherish and promote, furnish, I trust, increased guaranties for an unbroken continsance and still stronger consolidation of these relations of amity and good will. slavery men to buy slaves, when you can As for myself, personally, Mr. President, I cannot allow this occasion to pass without the acknowledgment of my profound sense of the uniform kindness and consideration which has been manifested towards me by they wish to purchase slaves for house, the government and citizens of this coungation here; and I will not allow myself to doubt that, in my new capacity, my official and social relations will continue to

About the time Mr. Buchanan returned from his late visit to Washington, we heard whispers of a singular and mysterious nature, in regard to his illness and sudden

been ever since. made here as well as at Washington, to performed. To Make Whitewash that Will Not keep the matter hushed up, we yielded to

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Great Britain .- Parliament has pub ers -- as the story goes -- conceived the idea Y. Times has an elaborate article in relished an account of the public income and that they ought to be disposed of effectually to the number &c., of newspapers in the 27th February, Col. Lee, a member of the expenditure for the year ending Sept. 13, before the day of inauguration. Accord. world. The whole number of newspapers City Council and a clerk in the Pension can be removed without cutting or mutilating their roots, and consequently will not sources of revenue was £71,348,000, and ingly, he procured extra large doses of published in Alabama and charged him with picking his pocket. be stunted or put back like older trees .- the total expenditure £88.307,000, being arsenic, which he disposed of in the most Of these there are published in Alabama and charged him with picking his pocket. Last year I tried the experiment; I put an excess of £16.959,000 sterling of ex- tempting manner about the house. The 83, Arkansas 22, California 87, Connecti- The gentleman charged was Mr. Home of put out other yearlings, not half so large; Seymour, Minister Bowring, and Consul rectly for water. There is a large tank of Indiana 242, Indian Territory 1, Kansas 6, ed by Col. James C. Walker, reading PRUSSIA AND SWITZERLAND .- The Paris ferred to, and into this the host of rats Massachusetts 219, Michigan 178, Ne- ceeded to the Pension Office to explain

> fected, from the use of water thus impreg- 137, Wisconsin 88. The number in Mis a stick, and in return was shot dead by Leanated with the poison. Mr. Buchanan sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri and The whole affair transpired in a moment. East shows that the taking of left suddenly for Wheatland, where he ar- lows is not stated. Probably since these and before any one had supposed there rived suffering severely from diarrhoa. - figures were made up, the number of news- would be a serious difficulty. duced some alarm, and disposed the Shah He was, however, less severely affected papers in the Union has considerably inthan the others, and in a short time re- creased, as journals are frequently being covered sufficiently to receive visitors- started in nearly every section of the but the fatigue incident to entertain two or country, the north-west especially. Large in Paris, who is about to come to London, three hundred persons, made it absolutely numbers die out every year, but the births necessary for him to husband his strength are in excess of the deaths. There are schools," from which we make the folby refusing to see any but his most inti 50 newspapers published in Canada, 5 in mate personal friends-a rule which was the Sandwich Islands, and two in New rigidly observed up to the hour of his de- Brunswick. In England and Wales there

> ical condition ever since-and a doubt 500 papers published in Germany-about written pamphlet has also been issued on about his recovery has left his appointment two-thirds of them mere advertising sheets. to be. What is to be done? Shall we to a place in the Cabinet an open question in France, out of Paris, very little is compel the attendance of children? Rathers most severely effected was Hon. John The whole number of newspapers does with China to enable her to trade with the L. Dawson, and it was rumored this morn. not exceed 600. There are not more than five Chinese ports open to foreign com- ing that he has since died. The report, 30 or 40 newspapers published in Spain. and though confined to his room ever since, has 13 newspapers. In Russia, there are we believe he is out of danger.—Lancas- about 100 newspapers, and nearly as many of Thebes. ter Express.

WONDERFUL JUGGLING .- We extract Canton, with the sole except on of the representative of the United States, persist in maintaining their neutrality. They be. on, descriptive of travels in British India.

RECEPTON OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER BY pure juggling, of which I have never been year. THE PRESIDENT .- The Washington Union able to find any solution. One of the men 2. At the beginning of 14, the system of 20th February says: We are inform came forward upon the gravelled and hard gradualy loses its capability of resistance, Oregon is a slave State, and that some capitalist goes to Missouri or Louisiana to purchase a stock of slaves. He has to riod has been secretary of the legation, arms behind her, and blindfolded her eyes, had not been vaccinated. we have many varieties of both climate pay from eight hundred to a thousand dolpay from eight hundred to a thousand dollars each for adults; then the cost of transportation to Oregon will add two hundred bad an official interview with the President woman, and laced up the mouth, fastening gins to decline, and continues for seven by the better for it." Sailors pull more viguent and the better for it." Sailors pull more viguent and an official interview with the President woman, and laced up the mouth, fastening for the purpose of delivering his creden- it with knotted intertwining cords in such years to grow less and less, be tials, and was received in his new charac- a way that it seemed an impossibility for tinct at about fifty, the period of life when ter as envoy extraordinary and minister her to extricate herself from it. The man the general revolution of the body begins plenipotentizry of his sovereign to this then took a closely-woven wicket-basket to take place, during which the system Government. He addressed the following that narrowed toward the top, lifted the yields to decay, or takes a new lease of remarks to the President on the occasion: woman in the net from the ground, though life for two or three terms, of seven years nals speak in terms of warm commenda-"Mr. PRESIDENT:-It has pleased his it was not without the exertion of some each. Imperial Majesty, my august master, to force that he could crowd her through the 4. The great practical use to be made ents of which are simple coal dust and narrow mouth. Having succeeded in get. of these statements is :- Let every youth coal tar pitch, in certain proportions Oregon that would justify a man in feeding ister Plenipotentiary near the Government ting her into the basket, in which, from its be re-vaccinated on entering 14. Let amalgamated by chemical means peculiar of the United States. I am directed by small size she was necessarily in a most several attempts be made, so as to be cer- to the inventor. It is stated that 200 tons cramped position, he put the cover upon it, lain of safety. As the malady is more and threw over it a wide strip of cotton liable to prevail in cities during winter, in generating steam, as 300 tons of coal cloth, hiding it completely. In a moment, special attention is invited to the subject other markets. What will it cost to raise interruptedly existed between the govern- placing his hand under the cloth, he drew at that time. ments and the people of the two countries out his net quite untied and disentangled. may continue to be preserved and strength- He then took a long, straight sharp aword, dent of the St Louis Democrat learns from muttering some words to himself while he the passengers from Kausas that "a seri sprinkled the dust upon the cloth, and put ous difficulty had arisen between Governor

ed the sword suddenly into the basket. Prepared, as in some degree we were energy with which he repeated his strokes,

distance of at least sixty feet. return home. In prosecuting our inquiries, earth, and so much beneath the verandah Gov. Geary refused to grant a commission, we ascertained that Mr. Humes Porter, of on which we were sitting, that we could on the ground of his 'habitual drunkenness.' This great Republic, like the camel in this city, came home from Washington easily see all around it. By what trick The Westport correspondent of the Rewith Mr. Buchanan, also sick, and was our watchful eyes were closed, or by what publican says that "Sherrod did not spit oblived to take to his bed, where he has means the woman invisibly escaped, was in the Governor's face, but called him a an entire mystery, and remains to be solv- liar, coward and scoundrel." At the same time we were satisfied of ed. The feat is not a very uncommon the truth of the statements which we give one, but no one who has seen it ever gave Gov. Geary has vetoed the bill calling a below, but as extraordinary efforts were me a clue to the manner in which it was Convention to form a Constitution prepara-

A TRULY BRAVE MAN. - Nearly all

with rats of late, and one of the board. Newspapers in the World,-The N. are 272 newspapers, in Scotland 66, in Ire-Mr. Jones, of Berks, was more severely land 113, and in the British Isles and Jer. merely a study; it is an entertainment; affected and has been lying in a most crit- sey 17-total, 468. There are about 1,. wherever there is music there is a crowd up to the present time. Among the oth. known of the statistics of journalism. er let us, if we can, so order things that however, needs confirmation. Mr. Porter, In Italy, the number of newspapers is very cients ascribed such power that, according of this city, was alone severely affected, small; Piedmont has 2. Constantinople to the fables of their poets, it drew the

> SMALL Pox .- Hall's Jouanal of Health has the following :

From an extended and close observation lieve that England has only resorted to a The scene of the occurrence is laid in the following general deductions seem to be warranted.

But the most wonderful performance 1. Infantile vaccination is an almost that we saw this morning, was a feat of perfect safeguard, until the fourteenth down again to his task in better spirits and with an invigorated mind. Almost all

KANSAS.-The Jefferson City correspon some upon his forehead, then pulling off Geary and Judge Sherred, growing out of and threw aside the covering, and plung- the refusal of the former to appoint the latter Sheriff, as desired by the Logisla. ture. Sherrod had avowed his intention for this, and knowing it was only a decep- to kill the Governor, and meeting him shorttion, it was impossible to see it without a ly afterwards in the street spat in his face, cold creeping of horror. The quiet and Geary did not resent this, but his friends got up an indignation meeting, which Sherdriving the sword through and through the iff Jones, Judge Sherrod and others attry during my connection with, and while basket, while the other jugglers looked on, tempted to break up, when a conflict ensued I have been in charge of, the imperial le-apparently as much interested as ourselves, in which Sherrod shot Mr. Shepperd, one were very dramatic and effective. Stop- of Gov. Geary's friends, four times, killing ping after he had riddled the basket, he him and wounding two others. Mr. Jones, be of the same gratifying and friendly again scattered dust upon its top, lifted the the Governor's secretary, then shot Sherlid, took up the basket from the ground ; rod, the ball passing through his head and To this the President replied in suitable showed it to us empty, and threw it away. killing him instantly. Very great excite-At the same moment we saw the woman ment existed at Lecompton, and a general approaching us from a clump of trees at a fight was anticipated that night. Gov. Geary's residence was guarded by United Throughout the whole of this inexpli- States troops. Mr. Sherrod or Sherrard is cable feat, the old man and woman were the man who had been appointed by the quite removed from the rest of the party. Court to fill the vacancy occasioned by The basket stood by itself on the hard Sheriff Jones' resignation, and to whom The Kansas Legislature has adjourned.

tory to admission into the Union.

MATERIA MEDICA .- Credit is given cler-

ADVERTISING RATES

Each subsequent insertion,

JOB PRINTING.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS HAPPY to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printcally, HANDRILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK

FATAL AFFRAY .- During the immense pre-sure at the President's levee on the rate ate the poison. It is well known that cut 42, Delaware 9, District of Columbia Alexandria, a highly respectable merchant. when rats partake of arsenic they put di- 17, Florida 18, Georgia 74, Illinois 221, The next morning Mr. Hume, accompaniwater in the upper part of the hotel re. Kentucky 183, Maine 65, Maryland 65, clerk in the House of Representatives, proplunged, drank, bursted and died. From braska 6, New Hampshire 43, New Jer- and satisfy Col. Lee that he was mistaken this tank the house is supplied with sey 77, New York 613, North Carolina 85, in supposing him a pick-pocket. Lee, water for drinking and cooking purposes. Ohio 382, Oregon 8, Pennsylvania 419, however, was fixed in his opinion that Twenty or thirty of the guests were Rhode Island 20, South Carolina 53, Tenn- Hume had attempted to steal his pocket suddenly and some of them seriously af lessee 148, Utuh 1, Vermont 33, Virginia book, whereupon Hume struck him with

> Music in Schools .- At the recent meeting of the Roard of Education of New York city, William Collen Breant. of the New York Evening Post, made a capital speech on the subject of " Music in lowing extract:

"In making music a branch of common education, we give a new attraction to our common schools. Music is not children shall attend voluntarily-shall be eager to crowd to the schools; and for this purpose nothing can be more effectual, it seems to me, than the art to which the anvery stones of the earth from their beds.

"It should be considered, moreover, that music in schools is useful as an incent ive to study. After a weary hour of por ing over books, with perhaps some discouragement on the part of the learner, if not despair at the hardness of his task, a song puts him into a more cheerful and hope. ful mood; the play of the lungs freshers the circulation of the blood; and he sets occupations are cheered and lightened by music. I remember once being in a to bacco manufactory in Virginia, where the mody. "We encourage their singing. said one of the proprietors, "they work orously at the rope for their "Yo heave each other in songs with which the whole region resounded, and which turned their hard day's work into pustime.'

ARTIFICIAL FUEL .- The English jourtion of a new kind of fuel, the ingred of this fuel will perform the same work. such as is generally used; it also producbut a very small proportion of clinkers, and is consequently less liable to choke and destroy the furnace, bars and boilers than coal; and the ignition is so complete that comparatively little smoke and only small quantity of ashes are produced by it

IMPORTS.—The total imports of foreign dry goods at New York for 1856 were \$93,362,593, of which \$27,257,237 were woollen manufactures, \$17,926,293 cotton, \$30,938,865 slik, \$0,484,401 flax, \$7, 756 097 miscellaneous. The imports for 1855 were \$64,974,062; for 1854, \$80.-842,936; 1853, \$93,704,211; 1852, **861**,-654,144; 1851, \$62,846,731; 1850, \$60, 106,375

ARRIVALS AT NEW YORK .- The whole number of vessels that arrived at the port of New York in 1856 was 3,809, bringing 156,284 passengers, basides 11,929 passengers from California. Of the wholnumber of vessels 221 were steamers, 2 frigates, 776 ships, 893 barks, 1,236 brigs, and 679 schooners; 2,702 were American vessels, 719 British, and 32 French.

FARMERS. - Yours are the true sources of wealth; yours are the fountains from whence flow the peaceful streams of contentment and of real enjoyment; yours, though a life of toil and industry, is a ltfe free from the thousand temptations which surround the indolent, the vicious, and the votaries of pleasure.

65 Little more than one hundred years ago, the quantity of iron made in the Kingdom of Great Britain, was about twenty-five thousand tons, and at the begin. ning of this century, one hundred and seventy thousand tons. Fifteen years ago this quantity had increased to one and half millions of tons, and at present the production reaches, or exceeds, two an a half millions of tons.

OF Man creates more discontent to himself then is ever occasioned by others