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The Oregon Statesman. ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

ADVICE TO TOUNG MEX. A lady, who signs herself "A Martyr to Late Hours." offers the following very sensible sug-gestions to young unmarried gentlemen : Dear gentlemen, between the ages of "18 and 45." listen to a few words of gratuitous advice. When you make a social call of an evening on a young lady, go away at a reasonable hour. Say you come at eight o'clock, an hour and a half is certainly as long as the most fascinating of you in conversation can, or rather ought, to desire to use his charms. Two hours, indeed desire to use his charms. Two hours, indeed, can be very pleasantly spent with music, chess or other games, to lead vitality; but, kind sir,

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1864. THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN NAVIES. Essay. Read at the Late Meeting of the State Teacher's Institute-By Miss S. A. Cornell. Richmond Correspondence of the London Times.

Again 1 feel tempted to raise a warning voice about the disparity of the armamens on hoard of the English and American navies. It is im-possible for those who have been many months absent from England to be well informed as to the actual state of public opinion at the pres-ent moment upon this vital subject. But, judg-ing from the officers of Her Majesty's navy, who have at rare intervals brought vessels of war into Confederate parts. It appears still to be held that the 68-pounder or 8-inch smooth hore is England's best weapon of offense against iron-olad vessels. The experience gained at Charleston enables me to affirm that as well might you pelt one of the Yankee monitors or Ironsides with peas as expect them to be in any way damaged by 8-inch shot. Moniter disgreeable question forces itself upon the Englishman's attention when he is cognizant of the terrific broadside thrown by the eight 11-inch guns of the Ironsides-one of the most fermidable broadsides, in the opinion of the defenders of Charleston, which has ever been thrown by any vessel upon earth. Have Again I feel tempted to raise a warning voice

of the defenders of Charleston, which has ever been thrown by any vessel upon earth. Have we any ship in existence, which could snocess-fully resist such a broadside and respond to it with anything like commensurate weight and vigor 1 should be faithless to my duty if I did not mention that it is the universal opinion of all the English officers serving in the Cou-federate army with whom I have souversed, that England is behind America in Coe weight and power of the guns sent by both nations to see.

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With the prospect of poring over a book for the entire day, the task of application is doub-led, and the stimulus which inspires us all, of soon accomplishing, the task is taken away. An article in a late number of the Sunday School Teachers' Journal, expresses more forei-bly than we can, our views and feelings upon this vital subject. It is as follows: "Children are from the very origin of life. In those favored lands first cheered by the beams of day, and first illumined by the light of reform, a few thinking minds are waking up to the necessity of one important change in our present system of education. Against firmly established oustom, they labor with fourfold difficulty ; yet the justness of their cause will surely make their efforts appreciated, and final-ly bring the desired triumph. Preseming that the few thoughts we have to utter in sympathy with these reformers, may find a response in the minds of our fellow-tenchers, we hege leave to present the following theme of inquiry :— "What is the proper length of time for confin-ing in school our younger classes of pupils ?" including in this number all under twelve years of age. In those favored lands first cheered by the

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including in this number all under twolve years of age. Long established custom has fixed the term of six hours for all ages, and so strong are its fetters that we soarcely hope to see them bro-ken, morions as we believe the system to be. Though many are ready to boast that the days of "iron rule" in our school rooms have passed, this practice is a relic of the same dark age.— And since those who are most wronged by it have no means of pleading their own cause, ours be the sympathizing voice raised in their behalf.

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and Virginia. Still the grand complexity a isted, and the disunion movement was the j self of it. But I have no time to enter is details. Armiss are raised and war has be lovied. There are but two sides to the qui tion, and every man must be on the side of United States or against traiters. There a be none but patriols or traiters. There of thinois is not to be doubted on this question. They comspired to produce a civil war smo Republicans and Democrais, expecting is a in and accompliab an easy victory. The scheme will involve civil war and bloodshed the United States, and the calamity is only be averted by united action.

scheme will involve civil and and blockied in the United States, and the calamity is only to be averted by united action. Trepented that so long as there was a possi-bility of settling the trouble peacefully, every sorffice was made and proposed, and now, when the question is to be transferred from the cotton States to the corafields of Hinois, I say the farther off the hetter. Was is a said thing, but civil war must now he recognized as exist-ing in the United States. We can no longer oluse our eyes to the solema fact. In this exi-gency the government must be maintained, and the more stapsendous and everyhel ring are our preparations, the shorter will be the strength. But, my countrymen, we must remember that certain restrictions are to be observed. We must not forget that we are christians and the transfer-against the rights of woman and children's to aver-that ever will you lay down, class certor prove of the United States, underspressed to suffere the must not forget that we are christians and the transfer-mest. We were bors under the sufferent to aver-that ever will you lay down, class certor functions against the rights of woman and children's to aver-that under which it confort. We have peculiar reasons why we cannot recognize the rights to secole and break are the lation. Onco recognize it and you mat only de-stroy the government, but an diagnoed the bi-hourd. We were days of the French Revolu-tion. My friends, you have a solerent dury to perform. Use all you power to maintain the constitution and the Government which days contitution and the Government which days fabers gave us. The greater the unandary the less the loss of life and property, and the store the exist of hills and property, and the store the setablishement of peace. I am aware that we have some prejudice to emounter, hit the loss not astrona the fabrics of an aver that we have some prejudice to emounter, hit the does not astrona to the solend tremain the factors. The store has far apoint

fathers gave us. The greater the manimum the less the loss of life and property, and seener the establishment of peace. I am any that we have some prejudice to encounter, it that does not surprise one. Lis but a few any months since we passed through a stormy determine the party contentions and subsitiet participation of the same of the trouble, but units manife for our country. Argue the point of authors when we shall have a government for our country argue the point of authors when we shall have a government for our country. May then we shall have a government for our or onner, and the part of the fact and the fact as an untrue participation. Thave said the fact as an untrue participation for our on the low of its peril. There is the fact of our country. You have demonstrate and have for and every where that men can main the hour of its peril. There is the participation which you have given me. Taking the fold and every where that men can main the fact and parts its. The demonstrate its is booked and party set of the state in the field and every where that men can main the source of the state. The state is the fold and every where that men can main the source of the state. The state is the field and every where that men can main the source of the state. The state is the fold and every where the the can main the source of the state. The state is the state is the fold and every where that men can be the source of the state.

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this vital subject. It is as follows: "Children are, from the very origin of life, mismanaged. Childhood needs a champion. Who will gird on his armor and battle valiantly and manfully for their rights? Not for oram-puts and ginger snaps, meat-pies, and apple damplings; not even for plum paddings and beef, but for their birth-right-growth and de-vek oment ! Society needs a Solomon, one to detail the minutim of training; for it is so in its dotage that it cannot connect causes and its dotage that it cannot connect causes and consequences. This subject should be kept before the eyes of the people—should be sounded in their ears, till their very souls are startled — the integrity of the race demands it. What is the first need of children 7 Animal

What is the first need of children ? Animal growth, physical development. Are the means necessary to secure this compatible with the confining of children six hoars a day, or even three consecutive hours—in a school room ?— Let one of those who constitute the "powers that be" sit still one hear, with the certainty, in case he rises from his seat, torns his head, or obeys the irresistible impulse to make fun, of resulting from somebody he either loves or fears. A frown, a blow, a scolding, or a tweak-ing of the car, asswer this question. Let him note his mental emotions and his bodily sensa-tions, after the experiment, and then any if this is the way in which a child should be trained; if by this means he can be rightly trained, men-

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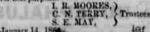
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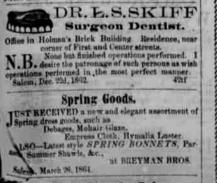
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hears the clock strike ten, and yet must sit on the edge of her chair, in mortal terror lest papa should put his oft-repeated threat into execution —that of coming down and inviting the gen-tleman to breakfast. Ah! we girls understand it all by experience, and know what it is to dread the prognostic of displeasure. In such case, a sigh of relief gen-erally accompanies the closing of the door be-hind the gullant, and one don't get over the fording of the more full set.

feeling of trouble till safe in the arms of Morpheus. Even then, sometimes, the dreams of alor-pheus. Even then, sometimes, the dreams are troubled with some phantom of an angry father and distressed (for all parties) mother, all be-cause a young man will stay longer than he ought to. Now, young gentlemen friends. I'll tell you what we girls will do. For an hoar and a half we will be most irresistibly charming and gra-cionsly fascinating; then, beware! Monosyl-lahic responses will be all you need expect; and if, when the limits shall have been past, a

startling query shall be heard coming down stairs; "Isn't it time to close up ?"-you must starting quory shall be heard coming down stairs: "lan't it time to close up?"—you must consider it a righteens-punishment, and taking your hat, meekly depart, a sadder, and, it is to be hoped, a wiser man. Do not get angry, but the next time you come be careful to keep within just bounds. We want to rise early these pleasant mornings, and improve the "shi-ning hours;" but when forced to be up at such useessonable hours at night, exhausted nature

ussessonable hours at night, exhausted nature will speak. And, as a natural consequence, with the utmost speed in dressing, we can bard-ily get down to breakfast in time to escape a rep-rimand from papa, who don't believe in beaux —as though he never was young—aud a mild, reproving glance from mama, who understands a little better the poor daughter's feelings, but must still disapprove outwardly, to keep up

must still disapprove outwardly, to keep up appearances. And now, young men, think about these things, and don't, for oity's sake don't, throw down your paper with a "pshaw." but remember the safe side of ten.

WHAT BECOMES OF DEAD HORSES .- Some people will no doubt be astonished to learn that large fortunes have been made every year since harge infunces have been made every year since the commencement of the war, out of the dead horses of the Army of the Potomac. The pop-ular idea is that when Rosinante yields up the ghost, he is buried in some field, or left to moni-der into mother earth in the woods somewhere, Not so. He has made his last charge, and gnawed his last fence rail, but there is from 200 s. Not so. He has made his has charge, and gaswed his last fence rail, but there is from \$20 to \$40 in the old fellow yet. A contract for the purchase of the dead horses in the Army of the Potomae, for the ensuing year, was let a few days ago, to the highest bidder, at \$1 76 per head, delivered at the factory of the con-tractor. Last year \$00,000 was 'sared on the contract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 can be made on it. The animals die at the rate of about fifty per day at the lowest calcu-lation. At the contractor's establishment they are thoroughly dissected. First, the shoes are pulled off. They are usually worth fifty cents a set. Then the hoofs are cut off. They bring about two dollars a set. Then comes the cau-dal appendage, worth half a dollar. Then the hide—I don't know what that sells for. Then the tallow, if it he possible to extract tallow, from the army horses, which I think extremely doubtful unless he die immediately after enter-ing the service. And last, but not least, the shift baces are valuable, being correctible into a variety of articles that many believe to be composed of pure ivory, such as cane heads, knile-handles, etc. Cincinnoti Commercial.

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the greatest liberality, feted the anthor and his friends at a most samptuous banquet, to which were invited celebritics from all portions of the globe, and distributed presents and sourcents and distributed presents and sourcents best form of publicity, and perhaps contributed not a little to the success of "Les Miserables." greatest liberality, feted the anthor and his pils, whose intellectual dev lopment so far

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the States of the Union is a sovereign State, and can leave the copartnership upon any pre-text, as among the rights reserved to the States in the Federal Constitution. Now mark how casily this hald impostance is demolished. Ac-cording to the Constitution, by a vote of two-thirds in each House of Congress, ratified by three-fourths of the States, slavery may be Con-stitutionally abolished in all the States, through an amendment of the supreme law of the land. Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, may all vote unanimously against it; but the su-in the States voting for the proposition. If a

reme law will still prevail in those States, as in the States voting for the proposition. If a law then can be made constitutionally binding upon a State, in the face of the unanimous vote of its people, what becomes of this preporter ons humbag of State sover-ignty ? It is as dead as that other Southern heresy of King Cotton.—New York Herald Feb. 17th GOOD FOR SPURGEON.—The Rev. Mr. Spur-geon recently comforted his hearers in the fel-boring manner: "Lately a great deal of in-idelity had broken out in the church, and he thanked God for it. It seemed as though God and let the devil loose among them to stir then op to renewed exertion. He trasted that God would deliver them from a sleeping devil, for a roaring devil was a blessing rather than the re-verse."

teacher to be inactive at their desks longer than reree." THE HOSTILE ARMY IN VIRGINIA.—The highest estimate of the rebel forces mustered for the Spring campaign allows them two hundred and seventy-five thousand men. An equally hiberal estimate of the troops available for con-centration under Lee is a total of one hundred and thirty thousand men. If, therefore, the rebel leaders decide to stake their cause upon the result of a great battle in Virginia, as now appears probable, and Grant concentrates two hundred thousand men for the stronge, we

rebel leaders decide to stake their cause open the result of a great battle io Virginia, as now appears probable, and Grant concentration, and who is remowned for tonacity of purpose, it is to be hoped the enemy will bring their fighting men to Virginia, instead of Rattering then through the South, where the chief difficulty is to reach thmm. It is true that the defeat of cause, and protract the struggle; but, on the other hand. Ib decisive defeat of Lee would take the Breach of the Tring is fortunate for the strung to the dawn of the 4th of Jsly. The concentra-tion of the enemy in Virginia is fortunate out of the replacing over the advent of peace by the dawn of the 4th of Jsly. The concentra-tion of the enemy in Virginia is fortunate for -Sue. Union. SEXATOR MEDOUGALL MAKES A SPERCH. -Last Friday night a serenale was given to General Meades at Willard's Hotel, when the

injustice t) consider this evation a personal one, but rather that I rejoice in the knowledge that it is an expression of your de-votion to the Constitution and the laws of our country. I will not conceal my gratification at the incontrovertible te timony which this vast audience presents, that whatever differences of opinion may have heretofore divided us, the conviction now exists in your mind that in dan-ger my loyalty to my country may be relied upon. That danger is imminent, none can conceal from themselves, no matter how they may desire to avert the evil ; but if war must he—if the bayonet must crush social order and may desire to avert the evil; but if war must he—if the bayonet must crush social order and liberty, then, before God, I feel my conscience clear. I have struggled as long as there was hope, and even after hope had almost disap-peared, for a peaceful solution of the trouble. I have not only tendered full satisfaction and ample justice, but have proffered conciliation even to the extent of magnanimity and gener-naity. The return which we receive is war on

osity. The return which we receive is war on our eveniment, the march of armies on our cap-ital, the obstruction of our trade, the issue of ital, the obstruction of our trade, the usue of letters of marque numberizing lawless pirates to prey upon our commerce—in short, a concert-ed movement to blot the United States from the map of the world. The simple question is whether we are to maintain the government, or allow it be stricken out of existence by these who no longer acknowledge its authority, and nearly only to destruct it.

who no longer acknowledge its authority, and seek only to destroy it. What excuse can the disunionists give for breaking op the best government the sun ever shone upon 1. They are dissatisfied with the result of the last Presidential election. Were they never beaten before? Are we to tolerate the idea that the defeated party is to resort to the sword? I understand it to be a fundamen-tal principle that the voice of the people must command obedience. They assume that in the election of a party condidate their rights are not safe. What evidence have we of it? I defy any man to show a fact that will substan-tiate it. What one ach has been omitted which they can complain of? So far as the rights of the South are concerned—the rights of sizve-holders—no act has been omitted of which they can complain. There has never been the day since the hour of Washington's imagura-tion down to this moment, when the rights of the South have stood firmer under the laws of the land. There never was the time when they the land. There never was the time when th

General Meade, at Willard's Hotel, when the General Meade a brief, sensible speech, which was re-plied to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd made a brief, sensible speech, which was re-plied to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd made a brief, sensible speech, which was re-plied to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd mate to by McDongall. In behalf of the crowd what after this fashion : "Feller existence to yoar military Gen'ral of the Army of the matible to our reporter. In the language of the General was to clear its a school. The second context was to clear its and blue to our reporter. In the language of the Gioble. — Wath. Cor. Sac means Union.

Can to earth be given ; Bonds of pure affection. Are so quickly riven ; But we joy to know thon art "laid up in beaven." There our "pearl" is shining On the Savior's breast ; On the Savior's breast : Pure and spotless ever, Oh, how fully blest In the blessed mansions of Eleraal rest When the flawors she laved Made her low hed sweet ; And tired of life and puly, Orrew her waary feet ; She has found her rest in a caim retreist. Cox.

Congress last December, there has been more genuine auti-slavery progress than 1 have seen in any dozen years since I have identified my-self with the movement." And when Reverdy Johnson groups himself in favor of an amend-ment to the Constitution, prohibiting slavery anywhere within the limits of the United States, whether in Kentucky or in Georgia, one may well believe that the New England Senator was right. was right.

STRIPPING OFF MAURY'S LAURELS .--- The

STRIPPING OFF MAURY'S LAURELS.—The National Academy of Science, at its late meet-ing in Washington, did one service to the coun-try, as well as to the cause of science, by expo-sing the real character of the rebel Maury's natical resourches and publications. Well-informed men of science have long known that he w s a charlatan as well as a traitor. Their optimon now finds au authoritetive expression in the following resolution of the Academy -Maury's the National Academy of Sci-mese, that in the optimes of this Academy , the volumes entitled "Sailing Directions," hereto, fore issued to navigators from the Navel Ob-servatory, and the "Wind and Current Charts," which they are designed to illustrate and explain, embrace much which is uncound in philosophy, and listle that is practically useful ; and that, therefore, these publications ought no longer to be issued in their present form.

MONSTER GUS.—The Pittaburg Dispatch says a twenty-inch Hodman gun was ancessfully east the Fort Pitt Works in that eily, on the 11th, this is the largest gun ever east, and its success is a high tribute to the skill and genins of the most of the furnaces were tapped the mould was filed, and in that time 170.000 pounds of met-al had passed through the pool, nearly 7,000 gun, when finished and tursed from the lath, when finished and tursed from the lath with the 115,000 pounds. The whole length, from when finished and tursed from the lath, when the 115,000 pounds. The whole length, from when finished and tursed from the lath, when his one the start when the finisher, a lith e 100 inches, seventeen and a half feet. The whole healt will weigh one thousand pounds. The share when the shall about seven hundred pounds. The share was found any-first to eight y pounds. Some two was and a said, must engine before it can be lifted from the in which it was east. MONSTER GUN .- The Pittaburg Dispatch says

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The Union New HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—The Union majority in this State, as we were informed some time since by telegraph, was about 6,000. The Honse, Senate and Concell are all larged Union. We learn by scall that Frank Pierce's own town, Concord, rebaked his Copperhead-ism and that of his party by a large unjoints. Gilmore (Union) received there 1.406 and Har-rington (Copperhead) only 856 votes. There were heavy Union gains in every town heard from except three. On the unjut of the elec-tion, March Sth, the Union victory was cele-brated at Concord by fireworks, much and pre-constitue.