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Agents for the Register.

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DOWNERS OF THE PROPERTY OF

BUSINESS CARDS.

D. B. RICE, M. D., Physician and Surg on, Albany, or.

OFFICE ON THE Sol THISH E OF MAIN
April, 1876-22

N. S. DU BOIS AS ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY receiving a marge stock of

Greecries and Provisions, Wood and willow ware, tolkero, rigges, contectionery, Tealer notions, etc., etc., wholesuccind read, opposite it. C. Hill & Sun's drug store, Albany, Oregon. 184

J. B. DOLPH. J. H. MITCHILLS MITCHELL & BOLPH,

Attorneys and Connactors at Law. Sollettors in Chancelly and Proc-iost office, Front sized, Portland, Oregon, 1vt

POWELL & PLINN, Attorneys and Comstors at Law.

A specific tens in Chancery deColections and contensors promptly at-

N. D. HUMPHREY. Notary Public. E. H. CRANOR.

CRANCE & HUMPRHEY,

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ALBANY, OREGON.

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Albany, Nov. 8, 188-1

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Deposits received strategy and the control of the control of the control of the deposits in column and the control of the cont Banking hours from 8 A. M. (o 4 P. M. Albany, Feb. I, 1871-22v3

MARBLE WORKS.

MONROE & STAIGER,

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INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE public to their and stock of the intest syles in gentlemen's and youth's books. syles in gendenen's and youth's book, shoes, gatters, Oxord ties, etc., etc., as well-as to the very latest thing out in the fine of ladies and misses' gatters, balmorals. Newport ties, Automatic bushins, and many other new and instrainable styles, just received at the City Bort Sper, which they will sell as impidity as they can find purchasers who wish first-class goods at the most reasonable rates. They respectfully invite you to come and see their stock. Boots, shoes, etc., market regained to order, and all work corrected.

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CITY MARKET,

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The highest market price paid for beeves,
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Albany, Dec. 15, 1871-1944 J. C. MENDENHALL,

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THIS INSTITUTION WILL REOPEN ON Monday, September 4, 1871, with a corps of teachers enable and carnest. Instruction will be thorough and practical, and the system of order unsurpassed. For particulars address R. K. WARREN, A. M., President; Or, Rev. E. R. GEARY, D. D., Albany.

The Eyes! The Ears!

DR. T. L. GOLDEN, Oculist and Aurist Albany, Oregon.

DR. GOLDEN IS A son of the noted outlaimic doctor, S. C. Golden.
Dr. Golden has had Dr. Golden has been experience in treating the various discusses to the various discusses to which the eye and ear are subject, and feels which the eye and ear are subject, and feels which the eye and earlier subject in those who may place themselves under his those who may place themselves under his those who may place themselves under his feel.

DR. E. O. SMITH, DENTIST, Has Located is all bans, and is now rendy to wait on the citizens of Albany and vicinity, with a new invention in denier work. It consists in supporting the pate to the month without covering the whole rend. supporting the paterior the motion without covering the whole root, as hereotore. Those wishing artificial teeth are requested to call and enabling one themselves. Also, plates mended, whether partially broken or divided. Teeth, extracted without pain. Office over Turrell's store. All work warranted.

Paper-hanging, Calcemining,

Decorating, &c. F. M. WADSWORTH will give prompt attention to all orders for Paper-hanging, Calcemining, Decorating, &c., in this city or vicinity. All work executed in the latest style, in the best manner, and at lowest living rates, Decorders bett at Furniture Warercoans of Chas. Meakey will receive prompt attention. Too Little Thinking.

One of the many evils that exists at the present day is that too little thinking—an evil much farther reaching and more destructive in its influence than most persons suspect. It is said that Turner, the celebrated English artist, was seen to spend a whole day sitting upon a rock, and throwing pebbles into a lake, and when at evening his fellow painters showed their day's kelches and rallied him on laving done nothing, he answered; "I have done this, at least; I have fearnt how a lake looks when pebbles are thrown into it." He was thinking as he seemed to be idle, like another famous painter, who, on being asked what he mixed with his colors, replied: "BRAINS." He put thought into what our lands find to do. How much heart-burning would ed, how much heart-burning would into pass back along the One of the many evils that exists at many mistakes would have been avoided, how much heart-burning would have been prevented, if we had always thought before we spoke, and reflected before we acted.

reflected before we acted.

It is a child's oft repeated excuse, "I didn't think." But we, unlike the Apostle, who, when he became a man put away childish things, still cling to childhood's lack of thinking.

Let us then strive to be thinkers, and the strive to be thinkers.

not profound students, not great schol-ars, but offict, carnest, practical every-day workers who have good, substan-tial reasons far your words and deeds.

A PLEASANT LITTLE STORY.—Two months ago an aged widow lady in Massachusetts received a telegram that her only son was dying in Law-rence, Kansas. Notwithstanding her extreme age and feeble health, she must see her son. She undertook the journey. The train was delayed. When she arrived at Utica she was taken violently ill. A young physician assisted her to a hotel and did everything he could for her comfort. Her detention by sickness and moderate means would not have allowed her to means would not have allowed her to pursue her journey, but for the kindness of the attending stranger. He paid her bills, assisted her to the cars and accompanied her to Buildo. At parting she requested his address, The other day this stranger was seated in his office in Albany. A stranger entered, and after some conversation presented the doctor with a Government bond for \$500, as a reward for his kindness to the old lady, saying: "She was my mother. She died a few days after reaching me, and I recovered. Had it not been for your kindness she would have died on the road, I am her son, who was sick. I am a banker, but money can never repay the

T, is stated by the same of the stated poor of the

-It is stated that in ascending the Cooper river, in South Carolina, Daniel Webster declared to some of his friends who accompanied him, that he had it before him, as one of his ambitions, to kill a crocodile or an aligator. An occasion for gratifying his wish soon offered itself. A fine, large alligator was perceived basking in the sunshine. Mr. Webster aimed at him, but did not succeed in killing him, the ball being to small; "but," adds the storry-teller, "I am convinced that he made as profound an impression on this Crocodile as he ever is making on all the world."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—When engineers would bridge a stream, they often carry over at first but a single thread. With that they stretch a wire across. Then strand is added to strand, until a foundation is laid for planks, and now the bold engineer finds safe footway and walks from us some golden-threaded pleasures, and strendes it threaded pleasures, and strerches it hence into Heaven. Now he takes a child, and then a friend. Thus He bridges death, and teaches the thoughts of the most timid to find their way hither and thither between the two spheres.

The Richmond Enquirer objects to the style of the following from the New York Hard? "Prince Bismarck is invaded by a protracted Illness." It mantains that a correct expression would be: "Prince Bismarck is illjefied by a protracted invalidity." When this question is settled it will be time enough to consider the recommendations of the President's message.

Thomas Nast, the great caricaturist for Harper's Weekly, is thirty-four, five feet seven in his boots, and German. His first great effort was the Heenan-Sayers fight in England years ago, and his last great one was in Tammany just now. If to the victorious belong the spoils, who a greater right than Nast to be Mayor of New York.

Condemned by a Clock.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

road in opposite directions. After a certain lapse of time—estimated at being half an hour—the farm balliff had occasion to pass back along the same road. On reaching the side he heard an alarm raised, and entered the field to see what was the matter. He found *several persons running from the further side of "Pardon's Piece" towards a boy who was stand-ing at the back of the cattle shed, in

ing at the back of the cattle shed, in a remote part of the enclosure, screaming with terror. At the boy's feet lay, face downward, the dead body of a man, with his head horribly beaten in. His watch was under him, hanging out of his pocket by the chain. It had stopped—evidently in consequence of the concussion of its owner's fall on it, at half past eight. The body was still warm. All the other valuables, like the watch, were left on it. The farm bailiff instantly recogit. The farm bailiff instantly recog-nized the man as the carpenter and builder mentioned above.

At the preliminary inquiry, the stoppage of the watch at half-past eight was taken as offering good circumstancial evidence that the blow that had killed the man had been stond at that the

struck at that time. struck at that time.

The next question was—had anyone been seen near the body at half-past eight? The firm bailiff declared that he had seen Mr. Dubourg hastily leaving the field at that very time. Asked if he had looked at his watch, he owned that he had not done so. Certain previous circumstances, which he mentioned as having impressed themmentioned as laving impressed them-selves on his memory, enabled him to feel sure of the truth of this assertion without having consulted his watch. He was pressed on this important

lad looked at his watch, at the moment before he had crossed the stile, and that the time by it was exactly quarter past eight. Five minutes later—that is to say, ten minutes before the murder had been committed, on the evidence of the dead man's watch—he had paid a visit to a lady living near "Pardon's Piece," and had remained with her until his watch, consulted once more on leaving the consulted once more on leaving the lady's house, informed him that it was a quarter to nine.

a quarter to nine.

Here was the defense called an "alibi." It entirely satisfied Mr. Dubourg's friends. To satisfy justice also, it was necessary to call the lady as witness. In the meantime another purely formal question was put to Mr. Dubourg. Did he know anything of the murdered man?

grossly impertment manner; that an altercation had taken place between them; that Mr. Dubourg had seized the man by the collar of his coat and had turned him out of his house; that had turned him out of his house; that he had called the man an infernal secondrel (being in a passion at the fime) and threatened to "thrush him within an inch of his life," or words to that effect, if he ever presumed to come near the bouse again; that he had sincerely regretted his own violence the moment he had recovered his solf-possession; and lastly that on his oath

What do you think of this for a line? The lady appeared as witness.

the question of time, and forced to answer, she absolutely contradicted him, on the testimony of the clock on her own mantle-piece. In substance, her evidence was simply this. She had looked at her clock when Mr. Dubourg entered the room, thinking it rather a late hour for a visitor to call on her. The clock, regulated by the maker only the day before, pointed to twenty five minutes of nine. Practical experiment showed that the time required to wank the distance, at a stapid page, from the stile to the kady's house, was just five minutes. Here, then was the statement of the farm ballist, himself a respectable witness, corroborated by another witness of excellent position and character. The clock, on being examined noxt was found to be right. The evidence of the clock-unker proved that he kapt the key and there ind been no necessity to set the clock and wind it up again since he had performed both those acts on the day preceding Mr. Dubourg's visit. The accuracy of the clock tims vouched for, the conculsion on the cridence was irresistible, Mr. Dubourg stood convicted of having been in the field at the time the murder was committed; of having, by his own admission, had a quarrel with the murdered in an not long before, terminating in an assault and a threat on his side; son, had a quarrel with the murdered man not long before, terminating in an assault and a threat on his side; and lastly, of having attemped to set up an alloi by a false statement of the question of time. There was no alter-native but to commit him to take his trial at the Assizes, charged with the murder of the builder in "Pardon's Place."

The trial occupied two days.

No new facts of importance were discovered in the interval. * The evidence followed the course which it had taken at the preliminary examina-tions—with the difference only, that tons—with the difference only, that it was more carefully sifted. Mr. Dubourg had the double advantage of securing the services of the leading barrister in the circuit, and of moving the irrepressible sympathies of the jury, shocked at his position and eager for proof of his innocence. By the end of the first day the evidence told against him with such irresistible force. against him with such irresistible force that his own counsel despaired of the result. When the prisoner had taken

result. When the prisoner had taken his place in the dock on the second day there was but one conviction in the minds of the people in court; every one said, "The clock will hang ithm."

It was nearly two in the afternoon, and the proceedings were on the point of being adjourned for half an hour, when the attorney for the prisoner was seen to hand a paper to the counsel for the defence.

The counsel rose, showing signs of agitation which roused the curlosity of the audience. He demanded the immediate hearing of a new witness.

given this preliminary account of her-self, the house maid then narrated the following extraordinary particulars in relation to her mistress' clock.

On the morning of the day when and had stopped it. Having once be-fore done this she had been severely reproved. Fearing a repetition of the offence, only the day after the the oftence, only the day after the clock had been regulated by the maker, might lead perhaps to the withdrawal of her leave of absence, she had determined to put matters right again, if possible, by herself.

If possible, by herself.

After poking under the clock in the dark, and falling to set the pendulum going again properly in that way, she next attempted to lift the clock, and Dubourg. Did be know anything of the murdered man?

With some appearance of confusion, Mr. Dubourg admitted that he had been induced (by a friend) to employ the man on some work. Further interrogation extracted from him the following statement of facts:

That the work had been badly done; that an exorbitant price had been charged for it; that the man on being remonstrated with, had behaved in a grossly impertinent manner; that an altercation had taken place between them; that Mr. Dubourg had seized the man be the collar of his coat and was a difficulty in opening the glass was a difficulty in opening the glass.

was a difficulty in opening the glass case which protected the dial. After sincerely regretted his own violence the moment he had recovered his self-possession; and lastly that on his oath the altercation having occurred six weeks ago, he had never spoken to the man, or set eyes on the man since.

As the matter then stood, these circumstances were considered as being unfortunate circumstances for Mr. Dubourg—nothing more. He had his "alibi" to appeal to; and nobody doubted the result.

The lady appeared as witness.

A little girl not far from Schenectady, after noticing for some time the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth exclained; "Aunt Mary, I wish I had coppertoed teeth, like was attempting to put the clock right. She had, in fact, set it exactly a quarter of an hour too fast.

No safe opportunity of secretly putting the clock right again had cocurred until the last thingset night, she had then moved the hands back to the right, time. At the hour of the shows her naked limbs.

Confronted with Mr. Dubourg on the question of time, and forced to answer, she absolutely contradicted him, on the testimony of the clock on too first. It had pointed, as her mist-

dence, relating to the chisel and the scratches on the frame, was sought for scratches on the frame, was sought for and obtained. 'The end of it was that, at a late hour on the second evening, the jury acquitted the prisoner without leaving their box. It was not too much to say that his life had been saveled by his brother. His brother alone had persisted, from first to last, in obstitutely disbelieving the clock—for no other reason than that the clock was the witness which asserted the prisoner's guilt. He had worried everybody with incessant impuries; he had discovered the absense of the honsemaid after the trial had begun; and he had started off to interrogate and he had started off to interrogate the girl, knowing nothing and anpecting nothing—simply addreraining to persist in the one everiasting
question with which he persecuted
everybody: "The clock is going to
hang my brother; can you tell me
anything about the clock?"
Four mouths later the mystery of
the crime was cleaned up. One of the

the crime was cleared up. One of the disreputable companions of the murdered man confessed on his death-bed dered man confessed on his death-bed that he had done the deed. There is nothing interesting or remurkable in the circumstances. Chance, which had put innocense in peril, led offered impunity to guilt. An infamous woman, a jealous quarrel, and absonce at the moment of a witness on the spot—these are really the common-place materials which had composed the tragedy of "Pardon's Piece."

HUMOROUS.

Josh Billings says: It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder tew reach bell than the righteons dew tew get to Heaven.

The Springfield Republican discovers that some car-rings are "long enough to touch the shoulders." That's nothing-some of them touch the bottom of the pocket.

It was a saying of Guthrie: "If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whisky; if you want to kill a Hving man put the whisky in him." An old lady, observing a sign over a tailoring establishment, bearing the inscription, "Formain of Fashion," exclaimed: "Ah! that must be the place where the squirts come from."

A little boy was recently presented with a toy trumpet, to which he became greatly attached. One night when he was about to be put in his "little bed," and was ready to say his prayers, he handed the trumpet to his grandmother, saylag: "Here, gram'ma, you blow while I pray."

"The wall-flowers" of society are pleased at the advent of cold weather, wherein there is a chance to get a little chap on their hands. Why is a married flirt like a wheel? Because she goes round with the fel-

"Poor thing," observed a tender-hearted lady, in speaking of the death of a young friend, "she had just got a forty dollar set of furs, and Leanties than were but she word, and a conthey were, but she won't need such things now." What do you suppose she meant by that?

One of Darwin's strongest arguments in favor of his theory that man is a decendant of the monkey, is that monkeys always part their hair in the middle. It is a noticeable fact, how-ever, that monkeys have quit it since it has became fishionable among certain men.

"Are you connected with a newspa-per here?" asked a countryman of an innute of the Indiana Insane Asy-lum. "Oh, no" was the reply: "I have been to the Insane asylum and am cured; a man never runs a newspaper after he is cured. This world is all a fleeting show,

said a priest to a culprit on the gallows. "Yes," was the prompt reply, "but if you have no objections I'd like to see the show a little longer." A little girl not far from Schenecta-dy, after noticing for some time the