

Legislation.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

We pray for pure and simple laws, Tempered with equity and right; Not statutes woven with the guise Which hides the honest fact from sight.

In every freeman's breast a spark Of patriot fire which truth ignites; And traitors' hands upon the ark Are withered when the lightning suites.

For thirty silver pieces, told, Into his hands, Judas of yore Betrayed the Master; and he sold His own sweet peace for evermore.

Ask to him is he whose kiss Betrays constitutions he scorns; He crucifies with laws amiss, And crown humanity with thorns!

When common law is common sense, In simple statutes plainly writ, It is the sword and the defence Of all who wisely honor it.

The faithful legislature stands True as the magnet to the pole; No bribe shall ever stain his hands, No perjury pollute his soul.

Now, we the sovereign people, plead For local prohibition laws; Not dreary documents to read, Not essays on effect and cause,

Not points of order in debate, Not tactics of the partisan; But just laws for the small and great, To guarantee the rights of man:

Laws that will lock the public chest, And seal it with a magic seal; Then, like the treasure in the breast Of honor, which no thief can steal,

Robbers will seek in vain to thrust Aside the bolt of destiny. Their schemes will fail; for who will trust

Them with the people's golden key? "The good time coming," soon will come, When honest men with honest laws Shall strike the bold rascal dumb; And right, not might, shall win the game.

Oh! then our land indeed shall be Foremost among the nations brave; The asylum of the strong and free, Where stripes and stars in glory wave!

AGRICULTURAL.

BRAN FOR STOCK.—Again I say, save or procure a supply of bran and middlings. In answer to an inquiry some time since in regard to the value of the manure from a ton of hay, I made the statement that experiment had demonstrated that the manure from bran was more valuable than that from the same amount of weight of any of our common cereals—hay, straw or vegetables. I will make a few remarks on the value of bran as food and medicine for stock. I know it is spoken of and recommended by many, but it is not held in that degree of estimation to which it is entitled, nor used in the place, nor in the manner, its qualities would be likely to render it of the most value.

If you will go to the trouble of examining a table of its chemical analysis, and compare it with other articles of feed in common use, you will perhaps be able to form some conclusions when, and in what quantity, it will be a valuable addition to the other feed being used, in order to make up some deficiency, or counterbalance some excess of ingredients in the other more common articles of feed.

It is an invaluable article for feeding young growing animals, pre-senting the necessary ingredients for the growth and strengthening of the frame. Whereas, with too rich a feed, a great portion of it would pass off in the excrements, and the system become clogged with excess of fatty matter, which could not be assimilated for want of a proportionate amount of bone and muscle-forming substance. And with it, you can obviate the necessity of going to the other extreme, as a great many do, and leave them on bulky feed which contains very little of either him or her, and of which the animal is not able to eat and digest sufficient to make much growth in either fat blood or bones, and sometimes not even the necessary amount to keep it alive on.

It is the very thing to bring up a poor animal into a sufficient condition for receiving richer feed.

It is the very thing to tone down the fever and clogged system, resulting from colds, or an excess in feeding rich fatty substances.

It will add tone and digestion to the weakened stomach, and vigor to the dull and stupid frame.

In the hands of a feeder who will pay sufficient attention to the condition of his animals to detect any irregularities of their system, and who will use some judgment, it can be made to render as effectual service in the cure and prevention of disease, as blue-mass and gravel soup in the hands of the medical profession. And like the gravel soup—which, if it or something equivalent to it, was administered at the proper time, it would be most likely to result in a cure or prevention, without the necessity of resorting to the use of the blue-mass—so bran can be made to check or prevent disease, and thus obviate the necessity of using powders, drenchings, etc., and thus divert the danger and debilitating effects attending their use.

For those who cook their "ref," or who give a liberal allowance of roots, its use would not be so much required. But I write this for the masses of the people, who neither cook their feed, nor yet feed roots, and with whom its use is most neglected, who yearly ship their ship-stuff, or feed it injudiciously to get it out of the road; leaving the young animals to become stunted on coarse feed, their milking ones to burn dry with carbon, their fattening ones to become diseased, and their sickly ones to die, all for want of a proper proportion in the digestible ingredients of their food.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

A butcher in Iowa puts a gold dollar in every fifty pounds of sausage meat. It isn't the first time we have heard of cur-rency in sausage.

TOBACCO STATISTICS.—Israel Kimball, head of the Tobacco Division of the Internal Revenue Department at Washington, estimates the number of consumers of manufactured tobacco and cigars in the United States at about 8,000,000, giving to each individual an average of 11 pounds and 11 ounces of tobacco, and 167 cigars. There were 95,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco and 1,333,000,000 cigars, upon which taxes were collected during the year ending with June last.

Mr. Kimball thinks that a uniform tax of 24 cents a pound, with the suppression of the sale of leaf-tobacco to consumers, and a thorough collection of all the taxes on manufactured tobacco, would yield a revenue of \$25,000,000; while any less rate than 24 cents a pound would be attended by a corresponding decrease in the revenue. There are in the United States 928 manufactories of tobacco and snuff. Mr. Kimball says, in conclusion,

"I have yet to find the first man who has uttered a complaint, or to see the first petition from the 8,000,000 of consumers asking Congress to repeal the tax or reduce the rate. My opinion is, that the consumers of tobacco expect the tax to be continued, and have no intention to ask its repeal. On the contrary, I believe a majority of these consumers find a pleasure in contributing thus indirectly to the revenue of the country, and an additional motive for continuing in the indulgence of a luxury in which four fifths of their friends, at least, can not participate."

When a boot-maker commences to make a boot, the first thing he uses is the last.

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E. D. WHITLOW & CO., Importers and Dealers in

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Upholstery Goods,

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ALBANY, OREGON,

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Black Walnut Parlor and Chamber Sets,

Painted Chamber Sets,

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SOFAS, LOUNGES, SPRING MATTRESSES, PULL & EUREKA BEDS, ROCKING CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, TABLES,

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Repairing & Manufacturing done to order.

Goods delivered to any part of the city

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Give us a Call and Examine our Stock.

COFFINS made to order on short notice.

E. D. WHITLOW & CO., February 9, 73-22

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HENRY W. SETTLEMIRE, Dec. 17, 1874

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METROPOLIS HOTEL.

Corner Front and Salmon Sts.,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

This new and elegant hotel, with

New Furniture Throughout,

Is now

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Bath room for the accommodation of Guests.

FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE.

Come and See Us.

J. B. SPRENGER, Propr., Oct. 7, 71-674

Notice.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD Company, Land Department, Portland Oregon, April 3, 1872.—Notice is hereby given, that a vigorous prosecution will be instituted against any and every person who trespasses upon any Railroad Land by cutting and removing timber therefrom before the same is BOUGHT of the Company AND PAID FOR.

All vacant land in odd numbered sections, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, within a distance of thirty miles from the line of the road, belongs to the Company. L. R. MERRICK, Land Agent.

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DEALER IN

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FURNITURE,

EVER BROUGHT TO ALBANY!

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Are now keeping, and also constantly receiving additions to,

The Largest Stock of Goods

USUAL TO THEIR TRADE

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Purchasers Shall be Satisfied.

Besides a Large Stock of

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NO ARTICLE SOLD

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WE NOW OFFER A GLASS TO THE public which is pronounced by the most celebrated opticians of the world to be the most perfect, natural, artificial help given to the human eye ever known. They are owned and manufactured, at our own manufactory, in New Haven, and are so constructed that the core or center of the lens comes directly in front of the eye, producing a

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As in the natural, healthy sight, and preventing all unpleasant sensations, such as glistening and wavering of sight, dizziness, etc., peculiar to all others in use. These glasses are manufactured from minute crystal particles united together, and derive their name, "Diamond," on account of their brilliancy and transparency. They are mounted in the finest manner, at our own manufactory, in all styles of gold, silver, steel, rubber, and shell frames, of the best quality. Their durability can not be surpassed, and their price is such as will suit the most fastidious. Some genuine unbleached bearing our trade-mark, stamped on every frame.

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SASH, BLIND, AND DOOR

FACTORY.

S. H. ALTHOUSE, J. P. BACKENSTO, W. KETCHUM.

ALTHOUSE & CO.,

Lyon Street, on the River Bank,

ALBANY, OREGON.

Keep on hand a full assortment, and are prepared to

FURNISH TO ORDER,

Doors, Sash, Blinds, and Mouldings,

Such as

CROWNS, PANEL, HAND & SECTION MOLD,

Of all sizes.

WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES.

Flooring, Siding,

—And—

All other kinds of Building Material.

ALSO: PREPARED TO DO MILL work, furnish shaker fans, zigzag shakers, suction fans, driving pulleys of any kind, at our factory on Lyon street on the river bank, next below Markham's warehouse. ALTHOUSE & CO., Albany, Feb. 10, 1874

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(Successor of A. Cowan & Co.)

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WILL KEEP ALWAYS ON HAND A full stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

BOOTS & SHOES,

all for sale at the Lowest Prices for Cash or Produce.

All persons owing A. Cowan & Co., can settle by calling on me at Lebanon, 234

JAMES L. COWAN.

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