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VOL. IV.

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1869.

NO. 21.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON.

PURELY MUTUAL. INCORPORATED 1835.

BUSINESS CARDS. N. H. CRANOR, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Cash Assets \$7,000,000.00. Total Surplus Divided \$2,726,373.55.

C. A. BLACKLEY, FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.

No Extra Charge for Traveling to and from the Atlantic States, Europe, Oregon, and Sandwich Islands.

JOHN J. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

First Dividend Available at the Payment of the Second Annual Premium.

M. CANTERBURY, M.D., Physician and Surgeon.

Home Office, 39 State Street, Boston.

G. W. GRAY, D. D. S., GRADUATE OF THE CINCINNATI DENTAL COLLEGE.

PACIFIC BRANCH OFFICES: 202 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. J. HILTBELT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

RUSSSELL & ELKINS, AGENTS.

C. G. CURL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

THE UNDERSEIGNED RESPECTFULLY HAS JUST BEEN FINISHED.

D. B. RICE, M.D., Surgeon and Physician.

THE FURNITURE is entirely new in every department.

HILTBELT & CO., DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

THE TABLE will always be supplied with the best market affords.

BENJ. HAYDEN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE UNTIL further notice, THE STEAMER WENAT!

J. BARROWS & CO., GENERAL & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WILLAMETTE STEAMBOAT CO'S NOTICE.

ALBANY BATH HOUSE!

RETURNING—Will leave Oregon City at 1 o'clock P. M.

RUSSELL & ELKINS, Office in Parrish's & Co's Block.

THE REVOLUTION recounts weekly "what women are doing."

NOTICE! THOSE WHO WANT REAPERS, HEADERS, etc.

It is spoken of as a remarkable fact that twelve hours recently elapsed in London without the occurrence of any fire.

NOTICE! LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS! JUST RECEIVED: a very large stock of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES!

Not a word of the matter was said in the pulpit; or, if the sentiments of the members should be equally divided, we believe that there would be an almost general acquiescence in the pastor's determination to eschew politics for the future.

NOTICE! THOSE WHO WANT REAPERS, HEADERS, etc.

It is said that Bonner feeds his horses from a box sitting on the floor, as he believes it is natural for them to take their food from a level with their feet.

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POETRY.

OUR CHILDHOOD.

'Tis sad, yet sweet, to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood loved so well.

These bright and gentle smiles Who seemed so formed for bliss To gladden and to cheer us, For such a world as this;

Like the brightest buds of summer, They have fallen with the stem; Yet, oh! it is a lovely dream To fade from earth like them!

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away!

And we can but think of these, In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving 'er us, And the flowers are blossoming;

And we know that winter's coming, With its cold and stormy sky, And the glorious beauty 'round us Is budding but to die!

LEMONS are now sold by the dozen in Boston at one-third the price asked for good apples.

Not an illegitimate man in fifty enjoys good health in this country; but it is quite the reverse in Great Britain.

Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is of very little consequence to a poor man with a large family.

A white boy met a colored lad the other day, and asked him what he had such a short nose for. "I spect's so it wuzn't poke itself into other people's business," answered he.

An incorrigible wag who lent a minister a horse which ran away and threw his clerical rider, thought he should have some credit for his aid in "spreading" the gospel.

An Alabama editor, in puffing a grocery kept by a woman, says: "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks; her indigo as blue as her own eyes; and her pepper as hot as her own temper."

THE PULPITS OPPORTUNITY.

We clip the following sensible article from a late New York Journal of Commerce: Now is the time for ministers of the gospel to give up political preaching.

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THE COCKROACH.

The cockroach is a bug at large. He is wun uv the luxuries uv civilization. He is easy tew domesticate, yielding gracefully tew ordinary kindness, and never deserting those who show him proper acts uv courtesy.

We are led tew believe, upon a class examination uv the outward crust uv these fashionable insects, that tha are a highly successful intermarriage between the brunette piasmire, and the "artikulus bevo," ur common American grass-hopper.

Naturalists, however, differ, which is tew be lamented, for, diversity uv sentiment, upon matters so important tew the peace uv mind and moral advancement uv mankind in the lump, creates distrust, and tends tew sap the substrata uv all bug ethics.

But let the learned and polite pair huz as much as the plebe at the ancestral claims uv the cockroach, it is ur business and duty, as bug skrewintizers, tew show the critter up as we find him, without caring how his grandfather or grandmother wuz.

There is no mistaking the fact that he is wun uv a numerous family, and that his attachment tew the hum uv his coz-brood speaks louder than thunder fur his affectionate and unadulterated wuz.

He don't leve the place he wuz born at upon the slightest provocation, like the riddy and vagrant flea, ur the ferochous bedbug, and until death (ur sum vize powder, the invenshuv uv man) knocks at his front door, he and his brethren and sisters may be seen with the naked eye, over and anon calmly clarming the shoogar bowl or running foot-races between the butter-plates.

How strange it is that man, made out uv dirt, cheapst material in market, and the most plenty, should be so determined tew rid the world uv every living bug but himself.

I don't doubt if he cud hev his own way six years, every personal cockroach wud be nocked off from the buzzum in the footstool, and not even a pair uv them left tew repair damages with.

Such is man! The cockroach is born on the fast uv May, and the fast November semi-annual, and is riddy fur use in fifteen days from date.

Tha are born from an egg, four from each egg, and consequently tha are awtwinz. There is no sich thing in the annals uv natur as a single cockroach.

The material bug don't set upon the egg as the goose doth, but levs them tew huz round leed, like a pint uv spilt muddered succ, and don't seem tew care a darn whether tha get ripe ur not.

A SPIRITUALIST EXPOSED.

For several weeks a so-called spiritual medium, calling himself C. W. Jackson, has been holding "seances" in the city, and giving exhibitions of various kinds of miracles.

His principal feat was having himself firmly bound by the wrists, throwing himself into a "trance," and entering a dark cabinet, from which he would emerge in a few moments with his hands free.

He claimed that he was united by "spiritual agency," and a great many people were simple enough tew believe his assertions.

Shortly after Jackson commenced operations here Hartz, the illusionist, commenced his performances as a magician.

Hartz, being thoroughly posted in all manner of slight of hand tricks, declared that there was some juggling about Jackson's rope performance, and challenged the Spiritualist tew a trial of skill.

Jackson accepted, and a few nights ago presented himself at Philharmonic hall, where Hartz was performing, and was bound with a rope and placed in the cabinet, and after a short stay in the cabinet, walked proudly forth with the rope in his hands.

The Spiritual portion of the audience were in ecstasies at this proof of the power of the Spirits, and the greater illusionist was rather chagrined.

Hartz, however, was not converted tew the Spiritualist by this miracle, and stoutly declared that it was a trick.

His assistant had performed the same feat on many occasions, and of course Hartz knew how it was done.

The anti-Spiritualist of the audience took sides with Hartz, and several well known citizens offered tew bet large sums that they could tie Jackson so firmly that all the spirits of the Seven Spheres could not loosen his bonds.

It was understood that on Friday evening the final test was tew be made, and accordingly a large audience assembled tew witness the trial, which took place at the close of the performance of Hartz.

of that rope. After being tied, it was an easy thing for him to get the knife out of his shoe and cut the rope. The cut rope was brought forth and shown tew the audience, and they believed it to be the rope with which he had been tied.

MARK TWAIN. The following paragraph in regard tew the celebrity known as Mark Twain, we find going the rounds of the newspapers:

"Mark Twain (Samuel M. Clemens) is a man of about 32 years of age, sparely built, of medium height, and wears on his face a dark moustache. His features are as fair as a boy's, and in his eyes there twinkles boundless humor.

He dresses in scrupulous black pants, vest, and swallow-tailed coat, a small diamond glitters in his shirt bosom. In lecturing, he seldom casts a glance on the manuscript on the tripod, but walks listlessly tew and fro before his audience."

A few years ago, Mark Twain—that is, Sam. Clemens—was a printer's devil, a newspaper carrier, at Hannibal. He worked—was a boy of all work—in the office of his brother, who published a Whig paper in that city.

CLAY AND RANDOLPH.—The cause of the duel between these two distinguished men, was the following insulting language used by Mr. Randolph towards Mr. Clay, in secret session of the Senate, in the year 1835:

"This man—(manhood, I crave your pardon)—this worm—(little animal, forgive me the insult)—was spit out of the womb of weakness—was raised to a higher life than he was born tew, for he was raised tew the society of blackguards. Some fortune—kind to him, cruel to us—has tossed him tew the Secretary of State. Contempt has the property of descending, but she stops fur short of him. She would die before she would reach him; he dwells beneath her fall. I would hate him if I did not despise. It is not what he is, but where he is, that puts my thoughts in action. The alphabet which writes the name of Theristes, of black-guard, of squalidity, refuses her letters fur him. That mind which thinks on what it cannot express can scarcely think on him. An hyperbole for meanness would be an ellipsis fur Clay."

HOW TO FIT COLLARS TO HORSES' SHOULDERS.—It is very important tew have a collar fit nicely and snugly tew the shoulders of a horse. It enable him tew work with a great deal more ease, and tew apply a great deal more strength. It prevents galling and wounding, as the friction is avoided. Collars are made, or should be so made, as tew throw the chief force on the lower part of the shoulders. The horse can apply but little strength on the upper part, and for this reason breast collars are coming greatly in vogue, as the strength is exerted on the lower part of the shoulders of the horse. The collar should be purchased of the proper size. They are usually too large. If obtained of the proper size, just before putting it on the first time, immerse it in water, letting it remain about a minute, and immediately put it on the horse, being careful tew have the hames so adjusted at the top and bottom as tew fit the shoulders, and then put the horse tew work. The collar, by being wet, will adapt itself tew the shoulders, and should dry on the horse. Who taken off it should be left in the same shape it occupied on the horse, and ever after you will have a snug fitting collar and no wounds.—Valley Farmer.

TO CURE A COLD.—The following is from Hall's Journal of Health: "The moment a person is satisfied that he has taken cold, let him do three things: First, eat nothing; second, go tew bed, cover up, in a warm room; third, drink as much cold water as he can, or as he wants, or as much herb tea as he can, and in three cases out of four he will be well in thirty-six hours. To neglect a cold fur forty-eight hours after the cough commences is tew place himself beyond cure, until the cough run its course of about a fortnight. Warmth and abstinence are safe, certain cures, when applied early. Warmth keeps the pores of the skin open and relieves it of the surplus which oppressed it, while abstinence cuts off the supply of phlegm, which would otherwise be coughed up.

Following is an epitaph on a tombstone in New Jersey: "Reader, pass on! don't waste your time O'er bad biography and bitter rhyme; For what I am, this crumbling clay insures, And what I was, is no affair of yours."

A clerical diner is so addicted tew scriptural texts that he invariably orders "Roast beef, well done, good and faithful servant."