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Baths in every room. A good sample room for com-  
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many other ailments, destroying  
the health and lives of  
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\$1.00. Sold by all druggists,  
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It cures like and Physicians  
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the World's greatest Pain-Rel-  
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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-  
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ing attention to business, expects to suit all  
those who may favor us with their patronage.  
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Will purchase Plummer dried fruit at  
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Will supply fruit trees of approved sorts  
at moderate prices.  
Will sell Plummer Driers through Lion,  
Benton and Lewis counties.  
Letters to be sent to Corvallis Fruit Com-  
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W. A. LINDSAY, President,  
JAMES REARDON, Sec'y.  
January 1, 1880 2166

## ALBANY MEAT MARKET.

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Veal and Sausage al-  
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Highest Cash Price paid for all kinds of fat stock.  
LEVI WEST

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11618391839.

## Poetry.

To "—"  
When joy and pleasure reign supreme  
within thy heart,  
And happiness and bliss bid sadness all  
depart,  
And not without blessings down upon  
thy way,  
And all thy friends are true to cheer thy  
sunny day,  
And all thy smiles are sunshine, as bright  
and pure as now,  
I ask not then a thought—"wouldst thou  
be loved by me—"  
I fear I'd be forgotten, whilst gladness  
filled thy eyes.

When suffers throughout and strive to  
win thy hand,  
And yield to thee the way thy loveliness  
demands,  
And pour into thine ear the words so sweet  
and blessed,  
They thrill thy soul with bliss too deep to  
be expressed,  
And th' warm blood rushes wildly, and  
heart will not be still,  
But hounds with a rapture there, despite  
thy earnest will.

I ask not then a thought—"were an idle  
dream,  
To hope for even one, where love thus  
rapturously  
But if (which God forbid!) thy pathway e'er  
should lie,  
Where troubles meet thy steps and sorrows  
dim thine eye—  
Should e'er misfortune's touch sweep  
comfort from thy door,  
Or old neglect leave pain where all was  
joy before—  
Then I would crave a thought—one long,  
Kind thought from thee,  
And more—that thou wouldst try what  
friendship might might be;  
And prove, of all the friends who smile  
upon thee now,  
If all the rest prove false, that one at least  
is true.

## THE HAMMOCK.

In the purple-tinted twilight  
A dreamily she swung, my love my queen;  
In the west some streak of high light  
Lighted up the scene.

Oh! in the hammock held her closely  
And I wished I might possess;  
I take the hammock's show it—  
One small foot—the meshes show it—  
Sister, graceful, arched, I saw it well;  
She, poor darling, didn't know it,  
And I didn't tell.

And a fountain humming  
Ripped near at hand his life away;  
Flowers were blooming and perfuming  
In his gentle spray.

S. I swung her in the twilight,  
While you watched the coming of the stars  
In the dark, no light but my light—  
Kissed my eyes.

All is past now. In the attic  
Hangs the hammock, damaged a good  
deal  
By a hole, large and erratic.  
Made by her French heel.

Dead is each flower which once so lightly  
Held toward the spray its little up,  
And the fountain, once so sprightly,  
Now is frozen.

And the girl, the lovely vision,  
Whom to think of yet my poor heart  
misses,  
Early came to the decision  
To wed some one else.

## CLARITA.

A sky, sweet face, where azure eyes  
Reveal the depths of passion  
A wealth of spirit, sunlit hair,  
Free flowing from a forehead fair;  
Feet, pointing tips that so softly close,  
And cheeks whose color comes and goes.

A picture graven on my brain,  
Norsummer's heat, nor winter's rain,  
Can dim its beauty, nor its grace,  
Or steal one charm from that fair face,  
Which haunts me even in my dreams  
And like a glimpse of heaven seems.

## Selected Story.

### A MEMORABLE RIDE.

Twenty-five years ago the favorite  
social festivity of the autumn months  
in the Delaware valley was the "apple-  
cut." The dried apple entered largely  
into the store of things laid up for win-  
ter, and from time out of mind, the cus-  
tom of inviting a party of young persons  
to come on a certain evening and aid  
in preparing the fruit, had prevailed  
among the farmers of the valley. There  
was one rule at the apple cuts which  
met the warm approval of every coun-  
tryman. The girl who "pared and  
quartered" the smallest quantity of ap-  
ples in a given time was bound to give  
a kiss to every man present. The "old  
folks" used to say that the rule was a  
bad one because every girl seemed to  
have on her little she could do.  
After the evening task was ended came  
the feast, and after that the fiddler.  
Then was the merriest till the small  
hours, to the lively measure of the  
"Arkansas Traveler," "Money Musk,"  
"Fisher's Hornpipe," "Dawnfall of  
Water Street," "McLeod's Reel," and  
kindred favorites. It was seldom that  
these rural routs ended before the cooks  
were crowding in the barn and daylight  
came admonishing over the eastern  
hills. Once, in the rare case referred  
to, a great apple-cut was to be given  
by a rich farmer, who lived eight miles  
down the valley from Milford. He had  
several charming daughters, and his  
house was at all times a center of  
attraction. Among those invited to  
the apple-cut were Frank and "Bud"  
Wells, of Milford. Bob was afterward  
a prominent member of the Pennsylvan-  
ia Legislature. Both "laid out" to  
attend. The day came, when the boys  
began to make their preparation to  
leave, they were unable to obtain a  
horse or wagon in the village. Every  
horse and wagon was engaged. Frank  
and Bud were in a dilemma. Eight  
miles over a hilly road was a long way  
to walk, and to miss the apple-cut

## A ROMANCE OF THE RAIL.

A lady—maiden lady by choice—  
was traveling westward in the company  
of an elderly widower friend, who had  
been east making purchases, and gal-  
lantly volunteered to see the lady safely  
to her journey's end. The lady was  
40, but looked much younger.

A sleeping section of a Pullman car  
had been secured for her, and a lower  
berth of the adjoining compartment for  
the gentleman. The day and evening  
had passed in delightful companionship,  
and about 11 o'clock they bade each  
other good night, and retired behind  
their curtains—she, to divest herself of  
outer garment, and replace the same by  
a loose wrapper, comfortable to sleep  
in, and still dressed in the event of  
accident. Then trying a hairbrush  
about her head to keep her "frizzes"  
from getting out of curl, she curled her  
self close to the back of her berth and  
went to sleep.

The gentleman, on the contrary,  
could not woo slumber, so he got up,  
and, armed with a good cigar, went  
into the smoking-car to enjoy it and  
fattenize for the time being with some  
of his own sex. Our friend found a  
"good fellow," and two hours quick-  
ly passed away. A jolly-bellied, willow-  
bound flask changed hands several  
times, and thus the elderly  
widower returned to his car, kicked off  
his boots, and threw himself upon the  
front of what he fancied was his berth,  
and fell into a profound slumber. How  
long the maiden lady had slept she did  
not know, but she was awakened by  
feeling the presence of the bed clothes  
binding her in close quarters, and rais-  
ing her head, she observed her friend  
and protector, who was peacefully  
snoring a sonorous lullaby which kept  
time to the roar and racket of the  
train. Happily, the mistake flashed  
upon the lady, and, taking in the situa-  
tion, her first thought was to awaken  
him and get him out before the acci-  
dent should have an observer. Trem-  
bling, yet bravely, she began to shake  
the sleeper, and was rewarded by a  
muttered "Yes, yes, all right."

"O, Mr. T., please—please wake up;  
you are in the wrong berth," she began  
to plead.

"Yes; yes; time enough—all right!"  
She began to quake with anxiety and  
a possible unpleasant denouncement,  
and, nerves herself, she reached out  
both hands and made a grab for his  
hair and beard.

"Good gracious!" was the wide-awake  
response, as the man sprang into a sit-  
ting position and faced his almost cry-  
ing lady friend, whose appreciation of  
the ridiculous overcame her fright for  
the instant, as her woman's wit came to  
her aid, and with a burst of laughter,  
she said:

"Mr. Pickwick, where's your night-  
gown?"

"My dear madame; a thousand par-  
dons!"

"Never mind; but go, for goodness  
sake! I know it's a mistake."

He sneaked away, feeling like a fool,  
and admiring the lady's good sense to  
such an extent that it will result in a  
wedding.

The present Car has had his roman-  
tic episode, like most men in his posi-  
tion. When his sister brother died  
and he became heir of the Empire, he  
at first refused to marry Dagmar, the  
dead youth's betrothed. He loved a  
certain beautiful young Russian prin-  
cess, and wished to make her his wife.  
The princess, however, soon married  
Prince Paul Demoff, and shortly after  
died at Vienna. Not until he heard of  
her death did Alexander consent to be-  
come the husband of Princess Dagmar.

This marriage was thus one of reason;  
but the Car has learned to love his  
fair Danish wife and is the kindest and  
best of husbands and fathers.

Trade with the Pacific Islands  
steadily grows in importance. The fact  
seems almost incredible, when a San  
Francisco paper remarks that "ex-  
port to the Sandwich Islands more  
merchandise and produce than to any  
other foreign country outside of Great  
Britain and China, while the Society  
Islands, unimportant as they are on  
the world's map, take from us more than  
does the great German Empire, with  
its forty millions of people."

It is estimated that with the yearly  
rainfall there is deposited about an  
average of eight or ten pounds of  
ammonia per acre. To purchase the  
same in the form of sulphate of  
ammonia would cost the farmer about  
\$2.80 per acre. This may be called  
the manurial value of an acre of rain.

Switzerland is fortifying her moun-  
tain passes with the elaborated works  
that should have been commenced  
years ago, so as to make her situation  
more secure than it has been.

The average age of the Garfield Cab-  
inet is fifty-one. Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet  
averages fifty-eight. The youngest  
Cabinet minister is thirty-seven, the  
oldest sixty-eight.

Dr. Carver, the American marksman,  
has challenged ten of the best shots in  
the Hurlingham Club and the Gun  
Club of London to a pigeon shooting  
match.

Ireland lost 90,000 inhabitants by  
emigration last year, and a larger num-  
ber will escape this year, if so many can  
be found who are not too poor to get  
away.

It is estimated that snow blockades  
in the West during the past winter  
have cost the railroads in that section  
not less than \$2,000,000.

## NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring Novelties, Smart Costumes, Season-  
able Visites and Invites.

The month of thirty years ago, has  
descended upon the halls of to-day, and  
wrapped in its unlighted folds, and  
completely. Caps are the rage but  
being the rage are worn by everybody,  
while as yet there is an excitement  
about the mantle. It may be an  
with the costume of independent  
material and in the latter case, black is  
prepared, because harmonizing with  
everything. Elegant ones in this  
style are of Canton crapes embroidered  
in flowers of natural color and edged  
with silk fringe, while others are of  
fine cashmere, camel's hair or scidonia-  
trimmed with beads. Hoods are fas-  
hionable as caps and like them are  
placed anywhere—on bouques, polo-  
naises or jackets while occasionally we  
see a cape surmounted by a hood. One  
of the chief delights of our eyes here  
ever, are the new spring suits of striped  
or plaided and plain goods. There is  
no rule as to style of combination;  
each dress makes its own like; one  
makes the blouse of striped goods;  
another of the plain; some make the  
skirt of the plain material with upper  
drapery of stripes or plaids; then  
some the suit is of plain goods with  
occasional touches of stripes or plaid  
or striped or plaid suit is used  
with slight admixture of plain fabric,  
liberty is law and a delightful contrast  
results which leaves one free to do just  
as one has a mind to. Quite notice-  
able are the bright blue costumes worn  
by young ladies. These are throughout  
of plain, light wool material and two  
weeks ago were conspicuous. Now  
they are no longer so, because we have  
grown accustomed to the fittings of  
these youthful bluebirds. But in the  
out of the costume there is much con-  
ventionality. Dressmakers keep well  
within certain limits and while there is  
room for great individual adaptation,  
there are many things forbidden.  
Thus we find that

## GENS OF THOUGHT.

Some of the most beautiful of all virtues  
is the true humility.

Life is not so short but that there is  
always time for courtesy.

The more honesty a man has the  
less he shows the air of a saint.

Rhetoric, the quackery of eloquence,  
deals in nostrums, not in cures.

There are certain epochs in art, when  
simplicity is audacious originality.

Interested benefits are so common  
that we need not be astonished if  
gratitude be rare.

He that places himself neither higher  
nor lower than he ought to do, exercises  
the truest humility.

There is no right which is enjoyed  
by man without involving on his part,  
a corresponding obligation.

True independence is to be found  
when a person contracts his desires  
within the limits of his fortune.

If you apply to little-minded people  
in the season of distress, their self-im-  
portance instantly perishes forth.

Nothing can poison the contentment  
of a man who cheerfully lives by his  
labor, but make him rich.

To pardon those absurdities in our-  
selves which we cannot suffer in others  
is neither better nor worse than to be  
more willing to be fools ourselves than  
to have other people so.

We speak of the snow as an image  
of death. It may be this, but it hides  
the everlasting life under its robes, the  
life to be revealed in due time, when  
all cold shadows shall melt away before  
the ascending sun, and shall be not un-  
clothed, but clothed upon, and mortal-  
ty shall be swallowed up of life.—  
Robert Collier.

Some clouds rise from stagnant bogs  
and fens; others from the wide, clear,  
large ocean. But either kind, thank  
God, will serve the angels to come down  
by. In old stories of celestial visitants  
the clouds do much; and it is oftenest  
of all down the misty slope of grids  
and pains and fears that the most pow-  
erful joy slides into the hearts of men  
women and children.

## THE BIRTHDAY OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.

The first time the present form of the  
flag of the United States, as established  
by Congress in 1818 was flung to the  
 breeze, was on the 13th day of April,  
1819, nine days after its approval  
as of Congress, which was on the 4th,  
of April of that year. It was first dis-  
played on the flag-staff of the United  
States House of Representatives, and  
then enlisted universal admiration. It  
was designed by the late Captain Sam-  
uel C. Reid, the commander of the United  
States private armed brig General Arto-  
strong, who fought the heroic battle  
of Paval in 1814, and gallantly de-  
fended the old flag against the over-  
whelming force of a large British fleet,  
which was so greatly disabled that it re-  
sulted in the delay and final defeat of the  
British expedition against New Orleans.  
The form of the present flag was designed  
and arranged by Captain Reid, and the  
first one was made under his direction  
by his wife at his house in New York  
city. Henry Clay, who was then  
Speaker of the House, wrote at that  
time to Mrs. Reid a very complimentary  
letter on the occasion.

A remarkable coincidence connected  
with the history of this flag is that the  
son of the late Captain Reid, Colonel  
Sam C. Reid, now residing temporarily  
in Washington, married Miss Josephine  
Keenan of Kentucky, who by marriage  
is the grand niece of the late Francis S.  
Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled  
Banner," and daughter of the late Hon.  
John Rowan, formerly Minister to  
Naples.

It is most proper that the birthday  
of our flag should be remembered and  
commemorated on its anniversary,  
that our youth may not forget the  
lessons wrapped in its folds while keep-  
ing fresh and warm the patriotic emo-  
tions which it ever calls forth.

"Are you not afraid that the Lord  
will visit you with his wrath?" said  
a clergyman to a profane man.  
"Certainly not," replied the p. m.,  
"He doesn't know Pa's swearing,  
and I can prove it by John, IX331."  
The person looked up the next and  
found: "Now we know that God  
heareth not sinners."

Thackeray indulged in raw oysters  
when he was in this country—Saddle  
rocks of the most formidable descrip-  
tion. That is to say, he indulged in  
one. After that had disappeared he  
said: "Swallow 'em; I'd as soon  
think of swallowing a raw baby!"

At a recent railroad dinner, in  
compliment to the legal fraternity,  
the toast was given: "An honest  
lawyer, the noblest work of God."  
But an old farmer in the back part  
of the hall rather spoiled the effect  
by adding, in a loud voice, "And  
about the same."

A fashion writer likens the new  
fancy bonnets to the bandana handker-  
chiefs of Southern colored women.

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