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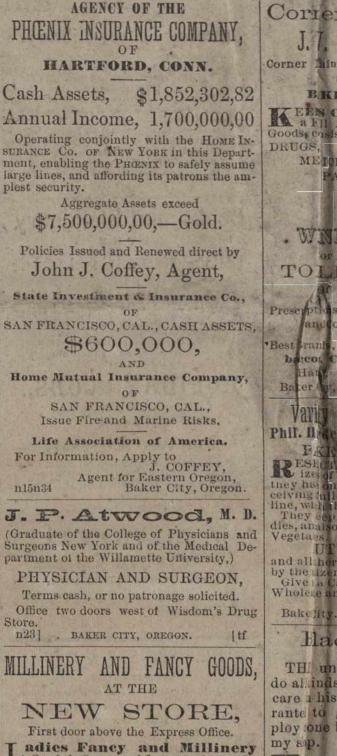
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Horse-shoeing. I lye a good Horse Shoer in my Sho, who understands the horses willsioe to fit the horse. Our work over us. . I have sent for you as a last step.'

OUR HANDSOME NEIGHBOR.

Bedeock Democrat.

, BAKER (ITY, BAKER COUNTY, OREGON, DEC. 8, 1875.

"Oh, I am so glad you have come, Maurice!" said pretty little Emma. "If you can't Corner hin Street and Valley Avenue Ciscover what is the matter with Howard, his case is hopeless."

Maurice Aubray was as fat as Count Fosco; but, it is to be hoped, not much like that nobleman in any other respect. Handsome also was Maurice-rather , leonine about the head-born, as he was accustomed to explain -under the sign of Ceo. He was the man tion among her brood, instead of the expectfor an em rgency, and had come to his brothed brahmas; and how the old fellow thought er's post-baste, commanded by Howard's distressed wife.

"I have just shaken hands with Howard and your sister both," said Maurice. "He looks peevish, but that is nothing new. I suppose you have not indicated the object of my sudden descent."

Not a syllable. Mar ion simply consulted with me as to what was best. She fears he is losing his mind."

Maurice laughed a little.

"Rather depressing here-the place to have one's head turned away. Dont you find it dull?"

Miss Emma blushed, and glanced along the grass, unaccountably disconcerted. "I-I don't know. I like the country."

EXERCITY, OREGON, ESECTEDILY INFORM THE CIT-izes of Baker City, and vicinity, that ey hes on hand, and are constantly re-tiving the supply of all articles in their te, which hey are selling cheap for cash. They cell Canned Fruits, Nuts, Can-es, analso all kinds of nesh Fruits and Betass Also. **'I-I** don't know. I like the country.'' "This is the country, with a vengeance I dare say you have no society at all. Who lives in the cottage next door?" asked Mau-rice, scanning the pretty gothic building through his eyeglasses. "A brick wall to di-bild the the country." vide the two gardens, How odd! Not an asylum, or that sort of thing is it?"

"Oh, no!" replied the young lady. "A young man lives there-a hermit." "A hermit! Handsome, of course,"

"Oh, very handsome. He is a student, and writes." "I see-another Tennyson. He lived shut

up within himself, a tongue tied poet in the feverous days'-isn't that it!" Just then there was a tap on the window

pane. Maurice re-entered the house quickly. He was met by his sister-in-law-a beautiful woman, whose face was pale and careworn.

stood there-my wife in her white burnoese, "Maurice. your brother is realy to receive you now," she said, "I hope you will be foot all its different shapes, and able to dissipate this terrible cloud that hangs in tis line is warranted as good as "I shall do what I can, of course; but are ers. I watched them with a good deal of should be retained by the Association. An agreed you sure you don't exaggerate matters a lit- interest, It was a situation suggestive of

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NO. 31.

remember the time we took away the eggs

from old Willock's hen and put goose, tur-

key and duck, and all sorts of other eggs,

their fire one night? And have you forgot-

ten old Willock's fright when his old hen

came marching out of her nest one morning

with almost every feathered thing in crea-

this was the working out of the Gipsies spell?

And don't you recollect the unmerciful trim-

ming we caught at home? My bones ache

Maurice was laughing uproarously over

these reminiscences, and his mirth was con-

heartily-evidently for the first time in ma-

"Why, then can't you trust me as fully

now as you did in these times, Howard?'

continued Maurice. following up his advant-

age. "I hope I am as true, and certainly

there is no doubt I am much less giddy. I

have learned a thing or two in all these

rice, and perhaps I had better be frank with

forced to lead, and Marian has been forced

to share it. Her fidelity has changed from

that pretty sentiment we read of in poetry

to that other sort we too often experience-

cause he can't get away.',

the fidelity of a slave who clings to you be-

She has been holding conference with you,

I see," said Howard, with a dark peevish

smile. "What she has said will weigh noth-

ing against what I have seen. Last night I

was standing at the window at the top of the

sta'rease, watching the star Jupiter, and no-

ting the peculiar brightness it so beautifully

takes as twilight deepens into night. All

kinds of idle fancies were in my mind. Sud-

denly I looked down into the garden, and-

I suppose you noticed the brick wall which

divides it from that next door?- two persons

yet."

ny months.

years.

ly. "Many a scrape we were in together, Howard Aubray took something from his and many a licking we shared eh? Do you breast and held it before him. There was a flash and a report, and then a scream .--The guilty woman reeled and fell.

Maurice ran toward her instantly, and, falling on his knee, raised her up It was under her, and then persuaded the old man not Marian-but poor little Emma. that we heard the Gipsies bewitch him round 10 10 10 10 10 10

Happily the wound was not serious, or the result of a hypochondriac's diseased imagination might have wrought a more costly cure than followed as soon as he learned the truth. That his pretty sisterin-law should, in the absence of other ocenpation, fall in love deeply with a handsome neighbor, was the most natural event in the world. That, knowing Howard's prejudice, she should conceal her passion, was no more strange. But at first it seemed odd that she should wear Marian's burnoose, though that was also prestagious, for his brother laughed too, long ently explained when it appeared that the article was particularly betwitching to Mr. Ashley Travers' senses, and the young lady had none of her own. * There remained only one dark doubt-the leveletter.

"Well,"'said Emma, defiahtly, "everybody can't write a good hand. I never could. Marian was always clever with the pen, and I dont think it any more than sisterly service to come to my assist-"You always were shewd and clever , Mai- ance."

"Nor was it," said Howard, kissing his you, after all. You know what a life I am wife.

EMMA MCCORMICK WINS SECOND HORSES MONEY. -It will be recollected that in the first race, run at the Park races in this city, on the 18th of October, the purse hung was \$400. Three hundred to the first horse, and one hundred to the second horse. The only horses that ran in the race, were Emma McCormick, entered by Jake Boomer, and Capt. Jack, an Oregon horse, entered hy A, J. Copeland- Emma had the race all her own way, as Jack was a dunghill horse and really had no business in the race, but she did not distance him the first heat. The second heat Jack was distanced a loug ways on very slow time. There was great dissatisfaction about the race, and the second money was withheld for three reasons. . First, to see if there was anything wrong about the entry of Jack, or makeup of the race. There was no evidece found against Mr. Copeland, or Bomar in the makeup of the race, only that Copeland was badly mistaken in matching his horse against Emma. was one, lingering on this side of the wall Second, Copeland and Bomar both claimed second and leaning over. On the other side stood money. Third, the society were not satisfied that my handsome neighbor, Mr. Ashley Trav- either had won second money, but claimed that it case was made satisfactory to all, submitting the to the President of the C tion. The decision comes back that it is Emma McCormick's money, and the hundred dollars'second money, was paid over to Mr. Bomer by Mr. Hatley, last Wednesday. The ground of the decis-Maurice look od very grave and disturbed. | ion is this; the money was hung for the races, without any reserve by the Assessociation in the advertisement of the race. We understand that all parties are satisfied with the decision-Baise

Wgon Making and Repairing | tle?" Ind the various branches done in consection with this shop by Geo. he is mad. He remains moody and sullen J. Bawman. Plows

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blic patronage. An unlimited amount of Grain taken in. Change for Lumber. ELLIOTT & VAN PATTEN. Main 1 1874.-n34tf.

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Miss KITTIE B. KINSEY. Our teachers are paid in advance, and we trust the Board will be sustained by the patrons of education. All kinds of property taken for tuition. Tuition will be paid in advance to the Secretary, who will generally be at his office, in Baker, to receive tuition, but, it his absence, cash thition may be paid to J. W. Virtue, at the Bank; tuition desired to be paid in grain may be paid to S. Ottenheimer & to Grier & Kellogg, at their stable. In all cases taking receipts therefor. Let your scholars come to school and get a finished and thorough education. n17tf. R. A. PIERCE, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

"Not the least. I begin to grow satisfied in his room all the time-seldom speaks to me-when a servant knocks at the door he gives way to a burst of tury-all night he paces the floor-are not these things signs of insanity?"

"Of insanity, or dyspepsia. And can you imagine whether there is a secret foundation-"

"None-none! I assure you there is not the shadow of a cause. We live like hermits, and under almost no expense. For several years Howard has not spent half his income? Fat brother Maurice frowned, and shook his big head.

"Puzzling-puzzling," he said. "Well, depend upon me to do my best."

Howard Aubray was in his study. Slender, pale, and dark, he looked the picture of an invalid; and this effect was heightened by another fact; he was crippled. He sat in his and demand an explanation." chair, silent, gloomy, and suffering; his cheek resting upon his hand. At the entrance of Maurice, he did not rise; but peevishly offered his hand.

"I am glad to see you, Maurice." he said. "Though you don't probably think so. Sit down-tumble those books off that armchair-What in the world brought you to this forlorn placeb"

"Wanted a change of air and scene," answered Maurice briskly. "My old rnle, you know-bird of a passage."

"You always were an active spirit, it is true; and I, passive as a stone monument. Don't you think I look like the ffenc himselfj" ~

"You don't look wellething at the boltom very well there

of it."ere is !" said the invalid, clinching his fingers with sudden fury. "I am the most miserable dog alive, and I couldn't hide it if I would. It is strange that I have not blown

-. Well, what is the trouble? Some nonsense, I dare say."

"Yes, very foolish," said Howard Aubray with a short laugh. "Amusing to others not in the same fix."

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" owe vengeance-a debt that is accumulating from hour to hour, from minute to minut, at compound interest!" he cried, rising and limping about the floor "I have discovered that my wife is in love with our to treat serioly! Such an odd story, you know; but it eds tragically, sometimes!" "What do you mean?"

"You, perhaps, noted the pretty cottage next door! A vry good looking and very facinating young man lives there-Mr. Ashley Travers. Heis not a sickly cripple like me, and the lady who passes for my wife has been discerning erough to see the difference.'

Maurice heard this with alarm and pain. Of all the conjectures he had made regarding the cause of his brother's conduct, the miserable truth that he was on the rack of jealousy never entered his mind.

"You cannot be serious," he said. "Perhaps you will learn better soon, I A LL NOTES due A. H. Brown must be paid to me immediately, or costs of Action will be incurred.

"We never had anything from each other

that in Millais's picture. Presently Mr. Travers leaned over and kissed my wife, she waved her hand, and they separated, These things I saw, remember."

"But you have been troubled for weeks, they tell me?"

"With good reason; about a month ago I Statesman. found a love letter, in my wife's hand-writing, which first gave rise to my suspicions." "Indeed?"

"Judge of this for yourself," He handed his brother a note in Marian's

well known pennmanship, and these were its contents:

"My Own AshLEY-You are too imprudent; sometimes I think we are obseeved. Patience, and all may yet be well. In any event, do not doubt my love and faith."

rice, as he he handed the note back. "I al- the resturant where the pretty girl slathered ways thought Marian the purest and best of around hash, had talked disparagingly of her women. My advice is to go to her at once character. She heard it one evening. She

Howard Aubray laughed bitterly. "She could explain it, of course-what woman could not? She would give me such down on his knees. He was and diningplausible explanation that I should rather low, and did it before messed himself to doubt my own senses than not accept it. No? What does the Moor say in that great play? be a great me damsel before him was in all - When I doubt I'll prove, and on the proof, ed tets superior to most angels, so far as there is no more but this: away at once with he knew to the contrary. The pretty waiterove and jealousy. You know what I -y, Come,. by that?"

"But you must not acive by ther, and let us take a good the fresh fir. I am have the be with you in anything that readris your honor; but there are things sometimes done that cannot be undone."

Howard Aubray did not care to go; but his brother insisted. They rode far away together, discussing but the one wretched subject; and night had fallen as they returned. The horse and vehicle were brothers walked toward the house. The glaring copper disk of the moon was just visible through the trees. Everything around was cut white and sharp in its brilliant light. The melancholy chant of the tree frogs mingled with the

sweet contrallo voice of the whippoorwill. "Sounds like an oratorio, doesn't it ?"said Maurice.

So pleasant was the scene that, for a moment, Howard also forgot everything | milliar with the location of important placin contemplation. There was not a chord in his nature unmoved. The air, stirred very lightly by the breeze, was full of that discovered that my wife is in love with our handsome highbor! Too absurd, isn't it, summer evening in the country. Bright as the moon was, its splendor did not dim a single consolation, and overhead the beavens glittered with the stars that had mustered there.

"Intoxicating," murmured Howard. They went on, passing the garden gate, the latch tinkling softly; and then quietly across the deep grass.

Suddenly Howard paused.

"Look !" he said, his eyeballs fierce and round in the moonlight, and his face pale as death.

By the brick wall on this side stood a woman with a white burnoose on her head. Her figure was unmistakable. It was Marian.

On the other side stood a young man, tall and dark. He held her hand, and her arm shone pallid as ivory under the golden shimmer that fell streaming from the stars.

A Plucky Maiden.

Virginia Cily, Nevada, has a heroine of the most advanced type. She is only a pretly waiter-girl in a restaurant, but possesses the ability to work her way up to the head of a respectable family. From the qualities she has displayed as a virtuous maiden her husband, when she nails one, must necessarily be second in the government of the house-"I doa't know what to think," said Mau- hold. A Gold Hill miner, who boarded at waited upon him and let him finish his meal. Then she drew a pistol with six solemn death chambers in it, and told, the miner interroom. He cheer cious liar, and proclaimgirl then went on with her regular business. and that restaurant has become popular on her account. She will rise.

Influence of Newspapers.

The Boston Traveler states that a school teacher, who had enjoyed the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had watch ed closely the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, gives as a result of his observation, that without exgiven to the hostler at the gate, and the ception, those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapors athome, when compared with those who have not, are:

> 1. Better readers, excelling in pronunciatios, and consequently, read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define

words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a partial knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them faes and nations, and taeir governments and

4. They are better grammarians for hav-ing become familiar with every variety of oration of the statesmsn. They more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and. consequently, analize its construction with accuracy.

Dr. Hunter McGuire takes the opportunity presented in the unveiling of the statue of Stonewall Jackson to attract public attention to some incidents in the last sickness of Jackson, which he communicates to the Richmond Dispatch. The follwing he gives as the general's last words:

'About half past one he was told that he had but two hours to live, and he answered again feebly but firmly, 'Very good; it is all right.' A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium, 'Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action? 'Pass the infantry to the front rapidly!, 'Tell Majar Hawks-then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinishen. Presently as a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and then he aid quietly, and with an expression as if of elief, 'Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the tree;' and then with-Suddenly he leaved over and kissed her. out pain or the least struggle, his spirit pass-



