

Corvallis Gazette.
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—BY—
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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(COIN.)
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Six Months, 1.50
Three Months, 1.00
INvariably IN ADVANCE.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.
M. S. WOODCOCK,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, OPP. WOOD-
COCK & BALDWIN'S Hardware Store.
Special attention given to Collections, For-
closure of Mortgages, Real Estate Cases, Probate
and Road matters.
Will also sell City Property and Farm
Land, on reasonable terms.
March 20, 1879. 16-12yl

J. K. WEBBER,
Male-St., Corvallis, Oregon,
DEALER IN
Stoves, Ranges,
FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS.
HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE,
Constantly on hand, the
NEW RICHMOND RANGE,
Best in Market. The
BONANZA COOK STOVE,
Something New, And the New
VECTA PARLOR STOVE.
Jan. 1, 1880. 17-11f

J. R. BRYSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
All business will receive prompt
attention.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
Corvallis, July 14, 1879. 16-29yf

J. W. RAYBURN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
OFFICE—On Monroe street, between Second and
Third.
Special attention given to the Collection
of Notes and Accounts. 16-11f

JAMES A. YANTIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS
of the State. Special attention given to
patent in Probate. Collections will receive
prompt and careful attention. Office in the Court
house. 16-11f

DR. F. A. VINCENT,
DENTIST.
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
OFFICE IN FISHER'S BRICK OVER
Max. Friendly's New Store. All the latest
improvements. Everything new and complete.
All work warranted. Please give me a call.
16-23f

C. R. FARFA, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OFFICE—OVER GRAHAM & HAMILTON'S
Drug Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 14-30yf

W. C. CRAWFORD,
—DEALER IN—
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVER WARE,
etc. Also,
Musical Instruments &c
Repairing done at the most reasonable
rates, and all work warranted. 14-50yf
Corvallis, Dec. 13, 1877.

GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO.,
CORVALLIS, OREGON
—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Paints,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS DYE STUFFS,
OILS,
GLASS
AND PUTTY,
PURE WINES AND LIQUORS
—FOR MEDICINAL USE—
And also the very best assortment of
Lamps and Wall Paper
ever brought to this place.
AGENTS FOR THE
AVENUE MEDICAL PINT,
SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER
No Physician's Prescriptions care-
fully compounded. 16-29f

The Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XVII. CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1880. NO. 35.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.
Corvallis Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M.
Holds stated Communications on Wednesday
or preceding each full moon. Brethren in good
standing cordially invited to attend. By order
W. M.
Barium Lodge No. 7, F. O. O. F.
Meets on Tuesday evening of each week, in
their hall, in Fisher's brick, second story. Mem-
bers of the order in good standing invited to at-
tend. By order of N. G.

F. A. CHENOWETH, F. M. JOHNSON,
CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CORVALLIS, OREGON
September 4, 1879. 16-36yf

ALLEY & WOODWARD,
Druggists
and
Apothecaries,
P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON.
Have a complete stock of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL,
GLASS, ETC., ETC.
School Books—Faint, cheap, &c.
We buy for Cash, and have choice of the
FRESHEST and PUREST Drugs and Medicines
the market affords.
Prescriptions accurately prepared at half
the usual rates. 2May1618yf

AUGUST KNIGHT,
Cabinet Maker.
We buy for Cash, and have choice of the
FRESHEST and PUREST Drugs and Medicines
the market affords.
Prescriptions accurately prepared at half
the usual rates. 2May1618yf

UNDERTAKER,
Cor. Second and Monroe Sts.,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of
FURNITURE
COFFINS AND CASKERS.
Work done to order on short notice, and
at reasonable rates. 16-11f
Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877.

Woodcock & Baldwin
(Successors to J. B. Hayley & Co.)
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE
old stand a large and complete stock of
Heavy and Shelf Hardware,
IRON, STEEL,
TOOLS, STOVES,
RANGS, ETC
Manufactured and Home Made
Tin and Copper Ware,
Pumps, Pipe, Etc.
A good Tinner constantly on hand, and all
Job Work neatly and quickly done.
Also agents for Knapp, Burrell & Co.,
for the sale of the best and latest im-
proved
FARM MACHINERY,
of all kinds, together with a full assort-
ment of Agricultural Implements.
Sole Agents for the celebrated
ST. LUIS CHARTER OAKS OVER
the BEST IN THE WORLD. Also the
Norman Range, and many other patterns,
in all sizes and styles.
Particular attention paid to Farmers'
wants, and the supplying extras for Farm
Machinery, and all information as to such
articles, furnished cheerfully, on applica-
tion.
No pains will be spared to furnish our
customers with the best goods in market,
in our line, and at the lowest prices.
Our motto shall be, prompt and fair
dealing with all. Call and examine our
stock, before going elsewhere. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed.
WOODCOCK & BALDWIN,
Corvallis, May, 12, 1879. 14-41f

REES HAMLIN, EMMETT F. WHEEN,
DRAYAGE!
DRAYAGE!
Hamlin & Wrenn Prop'rs.
HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM
Salem with a new truck, and having
leased the barn formerly occupied by James Eg-
ley, we are now prepared to do all kinds of
CRAYING AND HAULING,
either in the city or country, at the lowest living
rates. Can be found at the old truck stand. A
share of the public patronage respectfully solici-
ted.
Corvallis, Dec. 27, 1878. 16-29yf

FRANKLIN CAUTHORN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Corvallis, Oregon.
Special attention given to surgery and diseases
of the Eye. Can be found at his office, in rear of
Graham, Hamilton & Co.'s Drug Store, up stairs,
work for us than at anything else. The work is
light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go
right at. Those who are wise who see this notice
will send us their addresses at once and see for
themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now
is the time. Those already at work are trying
up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO.,
June 5, 1879. 16-29f

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.
LANDS! FARMS! HOMES!
I HAVE FARMS, (Improved and unim-
proved), STORES and MILL PROPERTY,
very desirable.
FOR SALE.
These lands are cheap.
Also claims in unsurveyed tracts for sale.
Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under
the Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made
final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose
of the balance to me.
Write (with stamps to prepay postage).
R. A. BENNELL,
Newport, Benton county, Oregon.
16-24f

H. E. HARRIS,
One door South of Graham & Hamilton's,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
—AND—
Dry Goods.
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. 16-11f

DRAKE & GRANT,
MERCHAND TAILORS,
CORVALLIS, OREGON.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE
and well selected stock of Cloth, viz:
Wool of England Broad
Cloths, French Assumers,
Cocois, Tweeds, and
American Suits.
Which we will make up to order in the most
approved and latest styles. No pains will
be spared in producing good fitting garments.
Parties wishing to purchase cloths and have
them cut out, will do well to call and examine
our stock.
Corvallis, April 17, 1879. 16-14f

Boarding and Lodging.
P. H. Smith, Benton Co., Oregon.
GEORGE KISOR,
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAVEL-
ling public that he is now prepared and in
readiness to keep such boarders as may choose to
give him a call, either by the
SING E. M. & L. DAY, OR WEEK.
Also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal
share of public patronage solicited. Give us a
call.
P. H. Smith, April 28, 1879. 16-18yf

J. C. MOPELLAND,
(CITY ATTORNEY)
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
OFFICE—Monaster's Brick, First street,
between Morrison and Yamhill. 14-38yf

THE STAR BAKERY,
Main Street, Corvallis.
HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR.
Family Supply Store!
Groceries,
Bread,
Cakes,
Figs,
Candies,
Toys,
Etc., Etc.
Always on Hand.
Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877. 14-21f

CORVALLIS
Livery, Feed
SALE STABLE.
Main St., Corvallis, Oregon.

SOL. KING, - Prop'r.
OWNING BOTH BARN I AM PREPARED
to offer superior accommodations in the Liv-
ing Room. Always ready for a drive.

GOOD TEAMS
At Low Rates.
My stables are first-class in every respect, and
competent and obliging hostlers always
ready to serve the public.
REASONABLE CHARGE FOR RIDE.
Particular attention Paid to Boarding
Horses.
ELEGANT BEARERS, CARRIAGES AND
HARNESS FOR FUNERALS
Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879. 16-11f

\$300
A MONTH guaranteed. Twelve
dollars a day made at home by
the industrious. Capital not re-
quired; we will start you. Men,
women, boys and girls make money faster at
work for us than at anything else. The work is
light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go
right at. Those who are wise who see this notice
will send us their addresses at once and see for
themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now
is the time. Those already at work are trying
up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO.,
August, Maine.

Col. Dahlgren's Death.
It was now beginning to get dark, and
we wanted some rest and something to
eat, and crossing a creek we halted in an
old field, where Col. Dahlgren took a
short nap. We were soon moving again,
and had not marched above half a mile,
when the advance was stopped by an ob-
struction in the road. Major Morris
rode back and met the Colonel and asked
for more men. The Colonel, Maj. Cook,
myself and ten or twenty men rode rap-
idly to the front, and upon arriving at
the front we were across the road, we
were met by an order to surrender, both
parties demanding a surrender at the
same time. Col. Dahlgren then leveled
his revolver at the person who seemed to
be the officer in command of the Con-
federates, but his pistol missed fire. In
an instant a volley was poured into our
left flank the whole length of our line,
and so close that the flashes almost
reached our horses. This caused a stampede,
as every horse in our command
turned and broke down the road. After
going a few yards we checked up and
crossed a fence on our right, and formed
on the top of a ridge a few rods from the
road. We now began to look who was
missing, and found that the Colonel was
not on his horse. This number of us were
aware of before, having seen him fall off
his horse by the light of the flash of the
guns. Maj. Cooke was not on horseback,
for when we reached the ridge his horse
fell at the same fire that killed the Colo-
nel. In fact, there was only one volley;
not a shot fired afterward, and a minute
to be seen. We were allowed to form in
the field in peace, and had we a guide we
might still have reached Gloucester
Point, on Gen. Butler's lines; but we
were now entirely without any knowledge
of the surroundings; the men almost
dead for sleep, and out of ammunition;
the horses about played out, and every
one more or less demoralized. And was
it strange? We had been in the saddle
for twenty-six hours without a half long
enough to get any sleep. A council was
now held to determine what should be
done, for we did not intend to give up.
It was finally agreed upon to fasten the
horses in a hollow square by fastening
the sabers into the ground, and then
every one to try to make his escape. The
commissioned officers, Major Cooke,
Lieutenant Merritt and myself—together
with four scouts and guides, were to go
in a party. We intended to cross the
country, going north, and strike the
Rappahannock river below Fredericks-
burg and get one of our picket boats.
We left the men and horses and crept
like cats to the woods (the same we were
ambushed from) and through the bushes
about a mile, when it began to break
day, March 31. We hid in a pine thicket
all day, and as dark set in we went out
me a compass and a good topographical
map of that part of Virginia, which en-
abled us to select our route. We traveled
this night about two miles, when we were
getting weak for lack of something to eat,
and coming to a log cabin in a dense
wood, we made a reconnaissance of the
premises, and found the occupants to be
a white man and woman. We went in
and asked for something to eat, and
while we were sitting in the house wait-
ing for food, the woman came and
opened, and we were politely told to sur-
render, which Major Cooke, being the
ranking officer, very politely did. And
thus ended one of the most extraordinary
expeditions of the year, when we con-
sider the manner in which we escaped the
pursuit of the enemy, the same reply.
At last he discovered the name to be the
Scriptural Achsah, Caleb's daughter—a
name, by the way, somewhat popular
with our forefathers.—Curiosities of Pu-
ritan Nomenclature.

Bible Names in England.
If we look over the pages of the direc-
tories of West Yorkshire and East Lan-
cashire, and strike out the surnames, we
could imagine we were consulting an
ancient inscribed registers of Joppa or
Jericho. It would seem as if Canaan
and the West Riding had got inextric-
ably mixed.
What a spectacle meets our eye!
Within the limit of ten leaves we have
three Pharaohs, while as many Hephzi-
baths are to be found on one single page.
Adah and Zillah Pickles, sisters, are
milliners. Jehoiada Rhodes makes saws
—not Solomon's sort—and Harph Craw-
shaw keeps a farm. Yashni, from some-
where in the Chronicles, page is rescued
from oblivion by Vashni Wilkinson, coal
merchant, who goes to Barzillai William-
son, on the same page, for his joints,
Barzillai being a butcher. Jachin,
known to but few as situated in the Book
of Kings, is in the person of Jachin
Firth, a beer retailer, familiar to all his
neighbors. Heber Holworthy on one
page is faced by Dr. Hingworth on the
other. Asa and Joab are extremely
popular, while Abner, Adna, Ashael,
Erastus, Eunice, Benaiah, Aquila, Elihu
and Philemon enjoy a fair amount of
patronage. Shadrach, Meshach and
Abdennor, having been rescued from
Chaldean fire, have been deluged with
baptismal water. I have lighted upon
name after name that I did not know ex-
isted in the Bible at all till I looked into
the Lancashire and Yorkshire direc-
tories.

The Bible has decided the nomencla-
ture of the North of England. In towns
like Oldham, Bolton, Ashton and Black-
burn, the clergyman's baptismal register is
but a record of Bible names. A clerical
friend of mine christened twins Cain
and Abel, only the other day, much
against his own wishes. Another person
on the Derbyshire border was gravely
informed, at the proper moment, that
the name of baptism was Ramoth-Gilead.
"Boy or girl, eh?" he asked, in a some-
what agitated voice. The parents had
opened the Bible haphazard, according
to the village tradition, and selected the
first name the eye fell on.

It was but a year ago a little child was
christened "Tollin" in a town within six
miles of Manchester, at the suggestion of
a cotton-spinner, the father, a workman
of the name of Lees, having asked his
advice. "I suppose it must be a Scrip-
ture name," said his master. "Oh, yes,"
said the cotton-spinner, "suppose you choose
Tollin," said his employer. "That'll do,"
replied the other, who had never heard
it before, and liked it the better on
that account. The child is now Tell no
Lees ("Lees" being the Lancashire way
of pronouncing "Lies") the father, too
late, finding that he had been hoaxed.
"Sirs" was the answer given to a be-
wildered curate, after the usual demand
to name the child. He objected, but was
informed that it was a Scripture name,
and the verse "Sirs, what must I do to
be saved?" was triumphantly appealed
to. This reminds one of the Puritan
who styled his dog "Moreover," after the
dog in the Gospel: "Moreover the dog
came and licked his sores."

There is, again, a story of a clergyman
making the customary demand as to the
name from a knot of women round the
font. "Ax her," said one. Turning to
the woman who appeared to be indicated,
he again asked, "What name?" "Ax
her," she replied. The third woman,
being questioned, gave the same reply.
At last he discovered the name to be the
Scriptural Achsah, Caleb's daughter—a
name, by the way, somewhat popular
with our forefathers.—Curiosities of Pu-
ritan Nomenclature.

Curability of Consumption.
The best physicians are coming more
to acknowledge that tubercular consump-
tion can be cured. Dr. Carl Booth of New York, a man
eminent in the regular profession, claims
that he is able to cure sixty per cent.
of consumptives at all stages; and that it is
easy to arrest the disease in its early
stages, and to secure five points, as
1. To get the muscles which control
the action of the lungs into such a con-
dition that they can draw the air forcibly
into the finest passages, thus clearing
the lungs of all phlegm and pus, and re-
establishing capillary circulation and res-
piration in the activity of the air-cells
generally.
2. To establish perfect digestion, as-
similation and excretion. In this he
does not seek what to people generally
is the most nutritious and most easily-
digested food, but such as the particular
patient can most readily digest and as-
similate.
3. To heal the tubercles by transform-
ing them into a cretaceous (chalk-like)
mass. He secures this (1) with food
rich in salts of lime; (2) certain min-
erals, such as lime and silica; (3) certain
acids, such as citric, which promote the
oxidation of effete matter.
4. To increase the activity of the air-
cells. This is accomplished by bringing
the patients under the influence, as much
as possible, of sunlight, ozone, fresh air,
and bodily exercise. He says: "They
sleep with open windows in summer and
winter, and go out every day. So im-
portant is out-door exercise that I insist
that my patients go out in the rain, snow,
dampness, and even in night air and dew.
I have had no instance for twenty years
where a patient caught cold from such
exposure. I only guard against strong
head winds and extreme hot weather."
5. To prevent all unnecessary waste of
the nervous force, and to employ the
latter, as far as possible, in promoting the
nutrition of the system.—Youth Com-
panion.

Be easy on ice-water and it will be easy
on you.

The Wife's Letters.
On a hot day in July, 1850, a herds-
man was moving his cattle to a ranch
farther north, near Helena, Texas, and,
while passing down the banks of a
stream, other cattle that were grazing in
the valley became mixed with his herd,
and some of them failed to be separated.
The next day about noon a band of
mounted "rangers" overtook the herds-
man and demanded their cattle, which
they said had been stolen. It was before
the day of law and court houses in Texas,
and one had better kill five men than
steal a mule worth five dollars, and the
herdsman knew it. He tried to explain,
but they told him to "cut it short." He
offered to turn over all the cattle not his
own, but they laughed at the proposi-
tion, and hinted that they usually con-
sidered the whole herd, and left the thief
hanging on a tree as a warning to others
in like cases. The poor fellow was com-
pletely overcome. The Texans consulted
apart for a few moments, and then told
him if he had any plan to make, or
business matters to attend to, they
would allow him ten minutes time. He
turned to the rough faces and com-
menced:
"How many of you have wives?"
Two or three nodded.
"How many of you have children?"
They nodded again.
"Then I know who I am talking to,
and you'll hear me," and he continued:
"I never stole any cattle, and I have
lived in these parts about three years. I
came from New Hampshire. I failed in
the fall of 1847, during the panic. I
have been saving. I have no home here,
my family remain in the East, and I go
from place to place. These clothes I
wear are rough, and I am a hard-looking
customer; but this is a hard country.
Days seem like months to me, and
months like years. Married men, you
know that. But for the letters from home
(here he pulled out a handful of well-
worn envelopes and letters from his
wife) I should get discouraged. I have
paid part of my debts. Here are the re-
ceipts," and he unfolded the letter of ac-
knowledgegment. I expected to sell out
and go home in November. Here is my
little girl's picture. He kissed it ten-
derly, and continued:
"Now, men, if you have decided to kill
me for what I am innocent of, send these
home, and send as much as you can from
the cattle when I'm dead. Can't you
send half the value? My family will
need it."
"Hold on, now; stop right there!" said
a rough ranger. "Now, I say, boys, you
continued, "I say, let him go. Give us
your hand, old boy; then letters and
that picture did the business. You can
go free, but you're lucky, mind ye."
"We'll do more than that," said a man
with a big heart, and carrying the cus-
tomary revolvers and bowie knife in his
belt; "Let's buy the cattle, and let him
go home!"
They did, and when the money was
paid over, and the man about to start, he
was too weak to stand. The long strain
of hopes and fears, and the sudden de-
liverance from death, had combined to
render him helpless a child. He sank
to the ground completely overcome.
An hour later, however, he left on
horseback for the nearest staging route,
and as the rangers shook hands and bade
him good-bye, they looked the happiest
band of men in all Texas.

They Would Live in a Star.
Burdette tells about his trip on the
sound on the way to Nantucket. Says he:
It is summer time; and the stars, the
eternal, changeless, beautiful stars. Just
sit down a minute and let me tell you
about those stars. Very near us sat two
other people. They sat up and looked
at the stars, and they didn't care for any
solitary thing, any nearer to this earth.
"Mortimer," he murmured softly,
"Mortimer"—his name appeared to be
Mortimer, though I couldn't learn
whether it was his front name, or his after-
name—"Mortimer dear," he said, "if
we could only live apart from this busy
and sordid, unattractive world, in one
of our glittering orbs of golden radiance,
living apart from all else, only for each
other, forgetting the base things of
earthly life, the coarse greed of the
world and its animal instincts, that would
be our heaven, would it not, dear?"
And Mortimer he said that it would.
"There, heart of my own," he said, and
his voice trembled with earnestness,
"my own darling Ethel, through all the
soft radiance of the day and all the
shimmering tenderness of night, our
lives would pass away in an exalted at-
mosphere, above the base-born wants of
earthly mortals, and far beyond the
chattering crowd that lives but for to-
day, our lives refined beyond the com-
mon ken."
And just then the man with the gong
came out. Mortimer, he made a grab
at the back of Ethel's hand and plunged
for the cabin door. Down the stairs they
rushed, collared a couple of chairs at the
nearest table, fed a waiter and opened
the action without skrimishing. I am a
man of coarse mold and an earthborn
appetite myself, and I wouldn't live the
star so long as I could find a good hotel
in America, but long, long before I could
get seats at the table for my family, Mor-
timer and Ethel had eaten two blue fish,
a little rare beefsteak, some corn bread,
a plate of hot cakes, two boiled eggs and a
bunch of onions, and the waiter had gone
on to toast them some cheese.
I have, during my wanderings, met
several people who wanted to live in a
star, where earth born people with ani-
mal appetites couldn't trouble them, and
I always found the safest place for an
earth born man, when the star born soul
started for the dinner table, was behind
a large rock. Distrust the aspiring mor-
tal who lives in a plain so elevated that
he requires the use of a telescope when
he wants to look down at the rest of us.
And if he ever wants heard at your hum-
ble table charge him \$15 a week and feed
him lots of soup, or you'll lose money on
him.
Speech is silver, silence is golden, and
cheek is brass.

Sense Like a Horse.
A man armed with an army gun
and a butcher knife went into a
South Arkansas newspaper office and
remarked to a man sitting at the
table:
"Are you the editor?"
"No, sir; I am the proprietor. Can
I do anything for you?"
"I want to see the editor."
"On very particular business, sir?"
"No, not very. I simply wanted
to kill him for publishing an article
about me last week."
"Is your other business so pressing
that you have to kill him this week?"
"If it is any accommodation I can
wait a few days."
"I wish you would, for I sold him
a calf some time ago, and he owes
me \$5 on it. If you kill him now
I'll never get the money."
"But you could take the calf back
and make what has already been
paid clear of expenses."
"That's a fact," said the prop-
rietor, musing. "I'll send a boy after
him. No, that would be taking ad-
vantage of him, and he may not like
it. Call around next week, and I'll
have him here."
The man left, and the newspaper
man remarked to himself:
"So much for disobeying my wife.
She told me not to forget my pistol.
If I hadn't played proprietor that
fellow would have shot me with that
old Yankee gun. I wouldn't be
found dead shot with such a gun.
Next week, just about the time I'm
busy, this fellow will come ar'nd
again with this stalwart field-piece.
If he'd only come with an Arkansas
pistol, I wouldn't mind it, but it
would be an eternal disgrace to be
killed with such a gun. After this I
shall obey my wife. That woman's
got horse sense, and looks into the
future like a mule.—Exchange.

Effects of Cold Storms on Poultry.
Each season of the year brings its
special work and care, demanding the at-
tention of the keepers of poultry. Ex-
ception of the first bleak autumn storms,
no period of the year is so trying to the
constitutions of fowls as cold, spring
rain storms. Birds that have stood the
severity of winter without any apparent
signs of disease, often succumb to the
effects of a chilly rain storm. The germs
of disease, however, are sometimes con-
trived during confinement in winter,
and the sudden change of weather, ex-
perienced during a cold rain, will de-
velop the malady, which is likely to be-
come contagious. Fowls that have been
highly fed and kept warm to induce lay-
ing, will, like a forced plant, be tenden-
cy to stand neglect during the early,
drenching rains that penetrate to their
very skins.
The danger need not be feared, how-
ever, by those who will take a little extra
care of their stock during such weather.
As soon as the earth softens under the
first mild breath of spring, fowls are all
awake to the prospect of getting worms
and other insects from the ground. They
will, like a forced plant, be tenden-
cy to stand neglect during the early,
drenching rains that penetrate to their
very skins.
Most fanciers have noticed that a cold
storm frequently stops laying for a week.
Now, this delay and risk of
sickness may often be prevented by giving
them a liberal mess of soft, warm
food, with a little cayenne pepper in it.
To this should be added a generous
amount of animal food, either scraps or
hens, which is stopped when the
fowls cannot get out. With this little
extra care, hens will often keep on lay-
ing, retain perfect health, and be profit-
able to their keepers.—Henry Hale in
Rural New Yorker.

A Quarter-Deck Chat.
"I must tell you," said a skipper, as he
took a fresh cigar, "about Stiles, a ship-
mate of mine on one of my early voy-
ages. Stiles was a simple-hearted,
transparent young fellow, and, when we
sailed, had been 'payin' attention' to a
young lady, whom he had reason to think
did not fully reciprocate his ardent feel-
ings. At all events, the parting on her
side was not so affectionate as he could
wish, and he was impressed with the be-
lief that she only kept him as a standby,
in default of a better offer.
"I don't believe," Stiles would say
with a despondent shake of his head, "I
don't believe Ann Jones 'I have me after
all."
"When we had been out a few months,
and had met with fair success, Stiles'
tone was modified. The burden of his
monologue changed to—"Well, I don't
but what Ann Jones 'I have me after
all."
"At fifteen hundred barrels, he had
assumed a self-satisfied manner, and
solicited, 'I guess there's no danger
but what Ann Jones 'I have me now.'
"At two thousand barrels—'Ann Jones
'I'll be glad enough to get me now, I
know.'
"When we cut the last whale that was
to fill the Rose, and squared away for
home, Stiles threw his hat in the air,
with a yell of triumph—"I'll be blown if
I'll have Ann Jones, anyhow!"
"And he didn't."

Corvallis Gazette.
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