## STATE UNIVERSITY.

Annual Report of the President of the Regents.

To the Governor of the State of Oregon: In compliance with § 13 of the University act. I make the following report of the transactions of the regents and the progress and condition of the University for the year ending June

This appropriation of \$10,000 a year for the years 1877-8 for the completing and furnishing the University building, etc., has been finally expended.

In the report of the president of the regents for the year 1877-8, it was stated that \$12,766 50 thereof had been disbursed up to that time; and during the past year the remainder of the appropriation, plus \$10, has been applied to the purchase and care of apparatus, a piano, procuring a supply of water, etc., as per bill of items hereto annexed and marked A, will appear in detail. What was said in my last report about the care and responsibility for the expenditure of this fund applies equally well to the portion disbursed during the pres-

Of this amount the sum of \$455 was not of this amount the sum of \$100 was not actually received and paid out by the treasurer because as stated in my last report, the secretary has made collections and payments to that amount, by means of exchanges in which there was no money actually handled; as for instance, by charging a teacher or other person with the tuition of his children and crediting him with payment by endorsing the amount as a payment on his warrant for salary or other services. The treasurer's report also shows \$1000 received from interest on university funds and paid out on June 14, 1879, but this being in fact the purchase by Prof. Johnson, on June 24, 1878, of property in Salem from the land commissioners to be count, as stated in my report for the year ending June 30, 1878, is therefore not restated in this report.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES. The receipts and expenses for the year ending June 30, 1878, were as tollows:

RECEIPTS. Int. on University fund. coin. \$4,184 00 cur. \$77 co \$4557 00 Tuition—Co., dep't. 1,100 09 2,516 75—8,716 75 Incidental fees... \$8,675 00

EXPENSES.

86,500,00 Salaries, Col. dep't...... Prep. ..... ... 2,000 00-\$8,800 00 Incidentals...

From this it appears that in 1878 the expenditures exceeded the receipts by the sum \$891 86, while in 1879 the receipts exceeded the expenditures by \$1,455 17, leaving a balance to the credit of the school on these two years of \$653 31. But the report for the year ending June 30, 1877, shows a deficit of \$1,036 25, and the difference between these two latter sums-\$382 94-represents the actual deficiency in the revenue of the Univer-sity on June 30, 1879.

#### DISBURSEMENTS.

The treasurer's report shows that during the year ending June 30, 1879, he received \$10,329 75, and disbursed \$9.513 83, leaving a balance on hand of \$815 92. But this state ment includes the \$1,000 received and paid to Prof. Johnson, through the purchase of the Salem property from the land commissioners, shove referred to.

UNIVERSITY FUND-CONDITION OF. The condition of the University fund on June 30, 1879, as appears from a statement

furnished by the treasurer of state, is as fol-

\$48,689 78 ...\$4,521 13 nounting to upwards of \$17,000, as I stated in my last report, by being loaned upon insufficient security, has become invested in non-productive real property, from which it is not likely the

will soon if ever be realized, while over \$10,000 interest, due thereon, is an abso-Upon the subject of the future management fund I beg leave to repeat the recommendation of my report for last year, and

hope that the suggestion will meet your apbation and be favorably commended to the next legislative assembly : The amount of interest remaining unpaid, as stated above, suggests very forcibly the necessity of amending the university act so

as to provide that any installment of interest overdue shall bear interest until paid, at the same rate as the principal. Such a provision would promote the prompt payment of interest, and at least secure compensation for the illegal delay.
It is also to be considered whether this

fund cannot be placed where it will be better cated for, and the interest more punctually paid than now. A board of commissionersthe governor, secretary and treasurer of state—are charged with the investment of the fund by the constitution, (Art. 8, § 5), but their rooms and darkers. their powers and duties in this respect "shall be such as may be prescribed by law." experience of the past has demonstrated the fact that it is foily to expect this board to attend to this fund as it ought to be done in addition to their other duties for the meagre compensation allowed them. To expect a treasurer of state to collect the interest promptly on \$40,000, distributed over the country in forty different loans, in addition to his other duties, at the risk too of offending the borrower and incurring his opposition at the next election, on an annual salary of \$800, is expecting too much of the average

As a practical remedy, I suggest that the fund as fast as it is collected be loaned to the state. The state is in debt, and always likey to be-at least to the amount of the university fund. Let the board be authorized to loan the fund to the state as fast as it accumulates and can be used to retire a like amount of outstanding indebtedness."

Since these suggestions were made there has been an entire change of the board, but the results, so far are not favorable to the present management. On July 1, 1879, there was almost a year's interest-\$4,521 13-due and uncollected on what is deemed the solvent part of the loan, while the ralaries of the professors were in arrears but for the extraordinary aid-rec-ived from the state.

# TEACHERS.

During the past year there has been no change in the protessors and teachers in the school, except in the employment of Mr. John Straub, of Portland, as tutor in the collegiste and preparatory departments at a salary of \$900 a year, where he has done much and acceptable service.

\* STUDENTS. The studies commenced on September 16, 1878, and closed June 20, 1879. During that term the attendance was as follows: First term-Collegiate department: Males, 54; females, 29; of which 51 attended on free scholarships and 32 paid. Preparatory department: Males and females 104, with an average of 96; total, 187. Second term-C 1giate department: Males, 41; females, 24; of which 44 strended on free scholarships and paid. Preparatory department: Males and females, 92, with an average of 38; total, 157. Whole number enrolled in both de-partments during the year, 344. During the year students attended the collegiate depart ment on free scholarships from the several counties of the state as follows: Benton, 6 Coos, 2; Curry, 1; Clacksmas, 1; Douglas, 5; Jackson, 2; Lane, 7; Linn, 5; Marion, 3; Multnomab, 9; Polk, 3; Wasco, 4; Yamhill,

INSTRUCTION AND CLASSES.

The character and extent of the work during the year is suggested by the following mas will always hate turkey and gratement of the classes and studies: In the and lean towards codish and bacon.

collegiate department, during the first term, the students were engaged in studies as fol-laws: Greek, 3 classes containing 24 students; latin, 5 classes containing 59; rhetoric, 3 classes containing 50; algebra, 1 class of 38; geometry, 1 of 19; trigonometry and surveying, 1 of 15; mechanics, 1 of 12; astronomy, 1 of 5; chemistry, 1 of 15; bookkeeping, 1 of 7: physical features, 1 of 17; physiology, 1 of 23; mineralogy, 1 of 11; history of civilization, 1 of 6; geology and paleontology, 1 of 22; mental philosophy, 1 of 6; botany, 1 of 19; general history, 1 of 9; political economy.

During the second term: Greek, 3 classe: containing 16 students; la in 5 classes cors taining 48; German grammar, 1 class of 22; algebra, 1 of 26; trigonometry, 1 of 9; geometry, 1 of 20; mechanics, 2 of 15; astrono my, 1 of 5; chemistry, 1 of 18; physical features, 1 of 19, 16 of whom passed; mineralogy 1 of 17, 11 of whom passed; physiology, 1 of 23, of whom 19 passed; history of civil-zation, 1 of 5, all passed; general history, 1 of 21, of whom 4 passed; geology, 1 of 22, all passed; botany, 1 of 19, of whom 12 passed mental philosophy, 1 or 6, of whom 5 passed political economy, 1 of 7, all passed; zoology. 1 of 21, of whom 16 passed; international law, 1 of 6, all passed; constitution of the U

In the preparatory department—first term : Higher arithmetic, 2 classes, containing 49 students; practical and mental arithmetic, 8 classes, containing 97; elocution, 2 classes, containing 64; history, 1 of 20; grammar, 3 classes, containing 64; distionary, 2 classes. containing 64; geography, 3 classes, contain ing 48; reading, 3 classes, containing 40; spelling, 2 classes, containing 40; writing, 2 classes, containing 75; calisthenics, 1 class

During the second term : Greek, I class of charged to the university as interest then due 17; elementary algebra, 1 of 33; higher arithmetic, 1 of 35; elecution, 2 of 53; dietation, 2 8; Latin reader, 1 of 20; Latin grammar, 1 of of 53; composition, 1 of 25; history, 1 of 25; practical and mental arithmetic, 5 classes. containing 75; geography, 3, containing 82; tanguage lessons, 1 of 20; spelling, 2 of 39; reading, 3 of 39.

> CONDUCT OF THE SCHOOL The report of President Johnson for the second term of the year states: "The conall that could be desired. No case of disci pline worth naming has occurred during the term, and but one during the year."

> THE GRADUATING CLASS AND EXERCISES. A class of three males and three females was grainated-one of each as A. B. and the

> remainder as B. 8. The essays and orations of the class were excellent, and reflected great credit upon the

graduates and the school.

The address to the class upon the occasion. together with a catalogue for the year, have been printed in pamphlet form, by order of the regents, copies of which are herewith submitted; as also a copy of the diploma prepared for the use of the school, which was omitted from my last report by mistake.

MISCELLANEOUS. The by-laws have been amended so as bereafter to require students in the collegiate department to pay an incidental fee of \$5 a term instead of \$2½, as heretofore. A by-law-No. 12-has been added, providing for the expulsion of students who vote at elections in Eugene contrary to section 4 of Art. 2 of the constitution of the state, which declares that, "for the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while a student of any seminary of

learning." The regents have chosen Mr. Thomas M. Gatch, late president of the Wallamet University, professor of English history and beiles lettres; and Mr. George H. Collier, late professor in the same school, professor of chemistry and physics in the university their appointments to commence with the

year 1879-80. It is hoped and expected that the addition in a considerable part the additional expense

thereby incurred. Miss Elizabeth Boise, who has had charge of the second room in the preparatory de partment for the past two years, has resigned her position as teacher, and the regents, upon the recommendation of the faculty,

have abolished the room.

While in the school, Miss Boise has given general satisfaction as a teacher, and her resignation is the result of her desire to change her position or employment.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MATTHEW P. DEADY. President of the Regents.

# A Texas Love Story.

Twelve years or more ago, back in the States, M. Horan and the girl of his choice were wedded, and for a time lived in the full enjoyment of their bliss. Anon, however, a cloud began to gather in their domestic sky, no greater than a speck at first, but with the fleeting days increased until the pent-up storm burst and covered them. Horan was no rich man's son, educated, blue-blooded and high-strung, but he was a man for all that, and he loved bis wife with a love as warm and true as ever loved the more favored of our kind his chosen mate in life. But the cup of joy was not for him and them, and he wandered away, strolling around after a devil-maycare fashion until the fates brought him to Texas. Here, as elsewhere, he was a sorry dog, until two years ago, when he obtained employment on the Columbus Division of the I. and G. N. Road. Finding himself settled, and yearning for the old days, he put himself in communication with the wife from whom he had strayed ten long years before. The affection of her earlier days she cherished still, nor did she hesitate when he called, but answered quickly, and in August last two currents of life which had drifted apart were once more joined, Horan was placed by the company at Arcola in charge of a section of road. With his wife he went to his duty and discharged it, winning thereby the confidence of his employers and the respect of his co-laborers. Thus their lives sped on peacefully and quietly until one Thursday night, when the husband taken He paid little heed to the malady ill. until Thursday, when he became worse attributable, perhaps, to the fact that his wife was also similarly attacked. Neither of them would take medicine, albeit they grew worse each day. It seemed that they recognized the inevitable, and were prepared for it. At 10 o'clock Sunday night Mrs. Horan sank into the slumber from which there is no awakening, and at 10 o'clock Monday her husband followed her into the dreamless land. A short time previous to his death he arose from his bed, went to her trunk, took out the few trinkets which she owned, placed them upon her person, reclined himself upon the couch beside her, and, kissing the cold face, dropped into a gentle, peaceful sleep, from which he never aroused. Two coffins were sent down on the Monday morning train, and it is a fact that at the time they left here one of those for whom they were intended was yet in the land of the liv-

It is said that a child born on Christmas will always hate turkey and goose,

ing .- Houston Telegram.

#### REPAID.

BY MAY KESTLER DALLAS.

"No Elson, I don't think you are acting quite the gentleman in regard to Annie Gray. She is but a child, and as innocent as a baby in the art of flirting. If you wish to try your powers in that line, why don't you take up arms against some of the gay heartless coquettes with which this place is swarmed. There's Kate Leslie, Mand Fulton, Mary Dubois, and a number of others, all willing to have a

lark with the rich and handsome artist.' Now, Dick, old boy, don't be too hard on a fellow. Those gay butterflies tire me. I want something new. Annie is such a pretty little thing and her simplicity amuses me. She is only my sister's servant, and of course she don't expect that I mean anything serious. She s pleased with my attentions, and just like all the women always ready to fall in love with every nice looking chap they chance to meet. I should not be surprised if she would meet me to-night with a frown and a cold how do you do? And to-morrow smile lovingly on you.'

"Frank Elson, you have no more heart than a mummy. Can't you see that the child is passionately in love with you? One look into her eyes will tell the story, Poor child, she might as well have thrown her affection away on a marble image as to bestow it on one like you. At least be man enough to undeceive her before the knowledge that you are only tri-

fling with her gives her too much pain." "Good Lord! man, to hear you talk one would suppose that I had been guilty of some dreadful crime, the greatest villain in the States, just because I've been amusing myself with a servant girl.'

There was a ring of scorn in his tones which aroused the blood in Richard Sword's veins, and he replied hotly:

"And so you are a villain, if you play with the affections of that innocent child.

There was an angry flush on his face, which boded no good, and Frank Elson, not wishing to provoke the anger and thereby lose the friendship of the young lawyer said laughingly while he knocked the ashes off the end of his cigar:

Well, Dick, since you take this matter so much to heart, I will let Miss Annie understand, in the most delicate manner possible, that our friendship must end. Do you know Dick, although I treated the subject so lightly that I do really care for the child; and if it was not for my family, I almost think I would be tempted to marry her. No woman ever inspired me with the same feeling she does. What a great pity it is that she is nothing more than a servant."

"She is a thousand times better than any of the painted dolls we have here, and a more perfect lady than any of them. I am much mistaken, or Annie Grey has been reared to be waited upon, rather him - would never receive a penny from than to be the servant of others. Did him. I became very angry, and told him you notice how very small and white her bands are?"

"Yes, Dick; and my sister also remarked it. By George, I wouldn't be her. She employed her two weeks ago, The balance of the fund realized from the structed as much of think of it, no poor girl could have ob- father willed I should marry. I found have attracted as much of their the faculty will so increase the revenues of the attention as the revenues of the school arising from tuition, as to defray tained the education she possesses. My him a gentleman in the true sense of the attention as they seemed to bestow upon she was reading a letter written in the adventure." French, for one of the servants. I promised Ceptain Justian that we would

> come?" "Yes: I want to see the Captain about the Trescot estate."

> The young men rose and entered the hotel parlor, just as a slender, whiteof one of the Summer house, and sinklong, shuddering breath.

She was apparently about sixteen. The round, sweet face was very white, and There was a dangerous gleam in the blue eyes, as she muttered under her the will."

"Only a servant! The contemptible flatterer; I will repay him for this or die have been a villian to act otherwise. in the attempt." A few minutes after she passed out.

and met Frank Elson and Richard Sword on their way to Captain Justian's. bright laughing eyes and sweet smiles. She returned Dick's deep bow with a slight inclination of the head, but the lawyer saw a look in her eyes that puzzled him for a long time after.

She tripped along towards the house in the direction of the Captain's cottage. When Frank Elson returned to the hotel with the intelligence that Annie Gray, her children's nurse, had left that even-

"Oh! Frank, what shall I do? Annie was a perfect treasure. I'll never get another one like her.'

"Probably she might be induced to return. Did she leave her address?" Frank asked the question quietly, but there was a queer feeling at his

heart. "No: sue didn't tell me where she was going. I even offered her higher wages,

but nothing would induce her to remain. Mrs. Hoffman ran out to meet her hus band, and Frank was alone. His sweet little wild rose had flown. He would miss her; for the feeling at his heart told | fried clams.

him that he loved her. Six months later Frank Elson was seated in Dick's town office, talking over the fortunate young lady, who, by the death of her grandfather, became heir to

his vast estate. "I am going to call on her this evening, to give her the account of the estate. Will you come ?"

"Well, I dont care if I do. Is she handsome?" asked the artist, stroking his yellow mustache. I never saw the lady myself, but rumor says she is quite young and very pret-

ty. You can judge for yourself this eveing," replied the lawyer. The town clock had just pealed forth the hour of eight, as our two friends were shown into the brilliantly-lighted parlor him.

of the Trescot Mansion, while their cards

were conveyed to Miss Trescot. The artist was as handsome as ever, but his gay, careless manner was gone. stands; and yields its precious fruit He had searched everywhere for Annie from year to year and from age to age. Gray but his efforts were in vain. He

found no trace of her. It grieved him much, for he discovered that he loved her fondly, and would marry her at any cost. His proud family and her position in life were forgotten. Her pure love

was all he longed for. There was the rustle of silken robes as as the door opened to admit Miss Tres-

Both young men rose instantly, but as their glance rested upon the young lady they stood still. Frank came forward with outstretched hand, saying eagerly, while his eyes lit up with wild joy : "Anne Gray! Is it possible! At last

I've found you. The color deepened in her cheeks, but she answered haughtily with a proud inclination of her head:

"Not Annie Gray-Miss Trescot, if you please." His outstretched hand fell listlessly to his side as he stood looking at the fair

girl in blank amazement. Miss Trescot advanced towards the astonished lawyer. She held out her hand of every variety of wild and tame beasts. saying sweetly : "I am pleased to meet you again, Mr

Sword, and thank you for your noble defense of a servant. His hand closed over hers, and the eloquent look he bent upon her expressed his pleasure more fully than simple

words could have done. "Miss Trescot, by some means you have learned the convergation that passed | original owner of the hide. I fancy even between Mr. Sword and myself, the day you left my sister's employ. But believe me when I say that I've bitterly repented of the words I used. I searched everywhere for you to ask you to marry me, but found no trace of you till this evening. Won't you forgive me? I ask nothing more, for I know you hate me, and I deserve it. But ere we part-" his voice choked, and he walked hastily to the window ashamed of his emotion.

She looked after him; pity taking the place of scorn in her eyes. Miss Trescot glided to the young artist's side, and laying her hand on his

arm, said softly :-"I do not hate you, Mr. Elson, and I'm truly glad to meet you as a friend." Frank grasped the white jeweled hand,

and a bright, eager look crept into his eyes as he spoke; but, as the word friend fell upon his ear, the light died out, and a hopeless expression settled over his face.

"I freely forgive you, but all the affection I ever felt for you died a sudden and violent death, when I accidently overheard you and Mr. Sword conversing about Annie Gray. No doubt you think it very strange," she continued, "why ore who had been reared to a life of ease and luxury, should seek employment as a common servant: I will tell you what have described the entrance of Hays' regprompted me to take such a step. My grandfather sent for me one day, and informed me that he had chosen a husband | at the city of Mexico. for me, and if I did not consent to marry very plainly that I would rather starve than marry a man I hated. I determined streets were lined with spectators of every to leave my home, and accordingly acquainted a lady friend of my intention, surprised if she had run away from receiving her solemn promise to keep my home. My sister knows nothing about secret. She gave me a letter to your a word was spoken. They seemed unconsister, who employed me at once. I met through the recommendation of one of you and thought you were true and per- of all observers. The trees in her lady friends. When I come to feet. There I also met the man my grand- their own native forests would suspicions have been aroused, and I am word. Becoming disgusted with my life determined to find out something about as a servant, I returned to my home; my her. When I first saw this young girl, dear grandfather freely forgiving my lit-

As she ceased speaking the young lawyer drew near. Bowing low before the ride with him this evening. Will you heiress, he said quickly, while a flush swept over his face -

"Miss Trescot, your grandfather surely informed you that the person whom he had done the great honor to choose for the husband of his grand-daughter had robed, girlish figure glided swiftly out | declined to accept the honor until he had formed the acquaintance of the young ing into one of the low seats, she drew a lady, and had won her heart and her free consent to become his wife."

"Yes, Mr. Sword," Annie replied, a vivid blush lying on her cheeks. "Dear the searlet lips were tightly compressed. grandpa told me how nobly you had acted, even refusing to be mentioned in

"I was only just, Miss Trescot; the money was rightfully yours, and I would von will lend me a few minutes I will give you an account of your estate. The lawyer drew out a package of pa

pers, as he spoke, and taking a seat on Annie met the young artist with the sofa beside Annie, he began to explain the different meanings to her. Frank Elson, after bidding Annie Tres cot good-bye, bowed to Dick, and took his departure, a wiser if not a happier man.

When he had gone an awkward silence and the young men continued their walk fell between the two, the color coming and going in the young girl's cheeks, and Dick's heart beating at a rapid rate. late that evening, his sister flew to him At last Annie buried her face in her hands and burst into tears.

Dick drew one of her hands gently away from her face and said softly: "What grieves you, Annie?"

She did not answer but continued to

"I must tell you now or never, Annie, I love you. Is there any affection for a great rough fellow like me in your pure

There was a passionate feeling in his tone which caused her to dry her tears and look up to him with bright, loving

"Yes, Dick; I-do like you."

Senators Anthony and Burnside are called "the twins" because both love The canvas belts grow in favor, and

are now seen in many colors, and some of the handsomest are embroidered. Mr. Kuskin will sit for his bust. Mr. Boehm, the sculptor, bon't bust Ruskin to suit him, Ruskin will bust

Mr. Boehm. The hardest working men and women ase who do the working and planma; and they are few, for most people consider second hand goods the

cheapest. A man's nature is best perceived in of his precepts; and in a now case of

stones, yearly crumbling and needing re- statement of the facts. They were depair, but lik a spiritual tree. There it tailed to him."- Washington Vedette.

### Colonel Jack Hays' Men.

The Indiana Register, in February, 1848, published a series of letters from Lieutenant Colonel Ebenezer Domont, Fourth Indiana Volunteers. One of them we find in a copy of the New Orleans Delta, of February 13, 1848, in our possession, containing the following exceedingly graphic and interesting description of the entrance of Col. Jack Hays' Texas Rangers into the city of Mexico:

"Well, yes, I was about telling you how the Rangers came to town. They rode-some sideways, some standing upright, some by the reverse flank, some faced to the rear, some on horses, some on asses, some on mustangs, and some on mules. Here they came, rag-tag and bob-tail, pell-mell, helter-skelter. The head of one covered with a slouched hat, that of another with a towering cocked hat, and a third bare-headed, whilst twenty others had caps made of the skins The dog, the cat, the 'bar,' the coon, and the wild-cat, had for this purpose all fallen a sacrifice, a willing sacrifice, on the express condition that not one hair of their tails should be touched; that is to say, I suppose it must have been on this condition, for each cap had a tail hanging to it, and the very tail, too, I in keen to swear, that belonged to the now that I hear the last request of that same old coon, which was, 'Oh, spare that tail!' This dying injunction has not been forgotten. His tail is still where nature placed it, and will there remain. But I am windering. The subject upon which I started was the Texas Rangers, and find that I am on the subject of coons. To return. A nobler set of fellows than these same Texan tatterdemalions never unsheathed a sword in their country's cause, or offered up their lives on their country's altar. Young and vigorous, kind, generous, and brave, they have purposely dressed themselves in such a garb, as to prove to the world at a glance that they are neither regulars nor volunteers common, but Texas Rangers-as free and unrestrained as the air they breathe, or the deer in their own native wildwood.

"Many condemned them on sight, for the world is prone to judge a man by his coat. But by correct deportment and marked propriety, during their stay at this place, they won rapidly upon the esteem of those who had condemned them in advance.

"Before they left, they accompanied General Lane to Matamoras, and fought that battle, and as usual came off first best, with the loss of but one man. I iment into this town, and will now tell a little of what took place on their arrival

"Hays' men entered the City of the Aztecs and approached the Halls of the Montezumas, as at this city, the subjects of universal curiosity. The sides of the hue and grade, from a Major General of the North American Army to a Mexican beggar. Quietly they moved along. Not scious that they were the observed anything around them. They seemed say, 'We have seen men, and been in cities before.' The difference between their entry into the city and that which I now describe was a mere freak of their own. It is said that a real gentleman is as much at home in one place as another in the bear-dance and the hoe-down, as well as in the King's palace. In each place, they acted their part well. In this, it was to play the part of a bull at a fair -to show more courage than conduct. There, as the sequel proves, it was to show both courage and conduct. This, with them, was to be the bear-dance, and the other the King's palace.

"After entering the city, they had proceeded some distance without being molested; but the temptation at length became too great for a Mexican to withstand, and one standing upon the sidewalk threw a stone at the head of one of the Rangers. As usual with the Mexicans, he overshot the mark, and took off the cap instead of the head of his intended victim. Never was a guilty act more instantly punished. It was the last stone he ever threw-for, quicker than thought, a flash was seen, a report was heard, and the offender fell dead. A flash of lightning from the Eternal Throne could not have more speedily called him to account. The Ranger quietly replaced the pistol in his belt, reclaimed his cap, and rode on. Ere long, another stone was thrown and another greaser launched into eternity. During all this time no noise was heard, no disturbance was perceivable, the column never halted, and the ranks were not broken. "Information soon reached Scott that

two Mexicans were killed as Hays entered the city. Having exerted himself to suppress all disorder and prevent all outrages, the commanding general was extremely wrathy, and despatched an order for Colonel Hays to appear instantly before him. In five minutes a tall, gentlemanly young man stood before the commander-in-chief of the American army, and accompanying the word with the proper salute, thus addressed him: I, sir, am Colonel Hays, commander of the Texan Rangers, and report myself to you in accordance with an order just received.' General Scott replied: 'I have been informed, sir, that since the arrival of your command in this city two Mexicans have been killed. I hold you, sir, responsible for the acts of your men. I will not be disgraced, nor shall the army of my country be, by such outrages. I require you, sir, to say whether my information is correct, and if so, you will render me a satisfactory explanation.' 'Your information,' replied Colonel Hays, 'is correct, General. The Texas Rangers are not in the habit of being insulted without resenting it. They did kill two Mexicans as I entered the city, and I, sir, am willing to be held responsible for it. The manner in which this was said, and the whole bearprivateness, for there is no affectation; ing and deportment of Colonel Hays was in passion, for that putteth a man out of his precepts; and in a new case of could have doubted his own belief that experiment, for there custom leaveth his men had done right. The General's wrath began to abate, and desiring the A library is not like a dead city of Colonel to be seated, he requested a full

> Our globe appears to Mars as the morning and evening star.

### An Infallible Remedy.

If there is one thing more than another that annoys a good wife, who is nervously sensitive to all that is gross and ill-timed, it is the habit some husbands have of using profane language in their homes, In many cases it is mere thoughtless; ness on the part of the good man, who never gives a the ... to the betterhalf; even should sae mildy remonstrate, he pays no attention to the re-

A lady whose husband was addicted the bad practice to we have alluded to, came to her family physician, laid her grievances before him, and said.

"Now, Dr. N-, won't you remon-strate with him, and try to break him of his habit? I know he will listen to

"Why, madam," said the doctor he would pay no attention to any thing I could say to him, although somewhat out of my line, I will recommend a prescription to be administered by you that will certainly cure him. It is an "Oh, what is it, doctors"

"Well, when Jones comes home again and swears, do you swear back at him. Of course, I don't want to take the name of the Lord in vain, but, d-n things a little for his benetit.

And she did. The next day John came in and inquired whether dinner was ready and was told it was not. "Well, why in the devil isn't it?" he

asked. "Because," she replied, "the wood was so d-d wet the fire wouldn't burn.

"Why, Mary, what is the matter with yon? Are you crazy or have you been drinking.

"Neither," she said, and quietly proceed to put on the dinner.

Beef didn't melt like butter between his teeth-it rather resisted all efforts at mastication, like so much India rubber, and finally John blurted out: "What makes this d-d beef so infernal tough?"

Mary looked up arehly and re-"Well, John, I suppose you went down to the butcher's, and without knowing the difference, picked out a

piece of some d-d old stag that hadn't been fed for a month.' John jumped up, looked at his wife in dismay, and wanted to know what such language from her lips meant.

"It means just this, John:-you are the head of the family, and just as long as you think it manly to swear in my presence, I intend to do the same, If you don't like to hear it, you know how to prevent it." The cure was radical, and to this

date Mary has never been compelled to

administer another dose of Dr. N---'s prescription. SHEEP TO THE ACRE. -In an address before the Indiana Sheep Growers' Association, Mr. B. F. Magee said the fol-"There is one thing about fowing: pasturing sheep that has been over-looked, viz., the damage done to the grass by being run over by the flock. While I believe one acre of good grass would keep five or may be eight sheep well, I do not believe 100 acres would keep 500 sheep. Five sheep would probably do but little damage to one acre, even though they were confined to it; they would make but few tracks over it in a day, and would easily find fresh grass each day. But suppose you put 500 sheep in a 100 acre lot, if five sheep could confine themselves to their own particular acre, they probably would do But they will not as well in summer. do this, and right here is where theory and practice part company. Our five sheep start out to graze, and the 495 go along with them. Now a sheep is a dainty creature, and likes clean food. So the hindermost part of the flock keep pushing ahead, paying little or no at-tention to what has already been run over, and being in each other's way, each would go over ten times as much ground, before it is filled, as it ought. And having so much more work to get

its food, it does not do so well as one

that can satisfy itself with little or no

exertion. Going over the trail too fre-

quently, and picking about dung and

urine for grass, is doubtless what makes

large flocks so liable to disease.

A SYMPATHIZING STRANGER. -On th Grand river car the other day a lady suddenly discovered that she had lost her purse. The other passengers consisted of an old man and six women. Three of the women chuckled at the loss, two whispered to each other that they didn't believe it, and the sixth looked around on the floor with eager eyes. The old man's sympathies were aroused from the first, and he asked: "Did your wallet contain any money?" "Of course it did!" she sharply replied. "Did it contain a photograph of your deceased husband and other relics of no value to any one but the owner?" "No, sir! My husband is not dead! I had over \$8 in the purse." "Over \$8 and winter right at your doors!" he mused. "Were you carrying this wallet in your-in your pocket?" "Yes, sir." "Did you stop in my tobacco store down town?" She gave him a blast with her eyes and refused to answer. "Because," he went on, "I allus lose my wallet in a tobacco store, if anywhere. I don't think you will ever see your lost wealth again. Have I your permission to take up a collection on this car for your benefit?" "No, sir; you will please attend to your own business!" "Very well—I will! My sentiments, however, force me to say I sympathize with the bereaved in her loss. That's all!" Then he sat down.

A number of political astronomers go so far as to say that a slice of Mexico will be pat into some of the next national

campaign platforms. Mr. P. T. Barnum has presented the City of Bridgeport with a \$7000 bronze fountain. Barnum has long been known as a cold-water man.

At Gateshead, England, a case has come to light of a female Fagin, wife of clerk, who compelled her children, by dreadful threats, to pick pockets,

A London journalist wrote up an interview with Eugenie without having been within 300 miles of her, and it read better than the accounts of those on the