"Go and ask him." It took a quarter of an hour and a digar to clear the cloud from the engi-

geer's face, and then in reply to the

query he said: It is a queer thing. There's my engine, one of the best on the road, in perfeet order, only twelve years old, and able to run or pull with the best of them. A month ago I hadn't the least bit of trouble in making time, no matter how the track was or the weight of the train. She was ready at the word, held her steam beautifully, and she seemed to understand every word I said. To-day she is down in the round-house, growling and sputtering and acting as if she wanted to pick a fuss with a gravel-pit."

"Anything out of gear?"
"Not a thing. She's been looked over twice, and we can't find the least excuse for her conduct. She'll get over it in a day or two, perhaps. If she don't we'll punish her.

How?

"Put her before a freight or stock train. I've seen it tried a dozen times, and it most always worked well. Here she is now, bright as a new dollar and as andsome as a picture, and I'll bet fifty dollars that there isn't the least thing out of order. She's simply sulking the same as a child or a woman, and I know what started it. Three weeks sgo, while on my run in with the night express, she just wanted to light right out for all she was worth. She took the bit like a running horse, and if I had not choked her off she'd have beaten her schedule time by twenty minutes. She acted mad right away, and in running twenty miles she gave me more trouble than I ever had with her in a run of three hundred. She lost steam, tried to foam over, choked her pipes, and when I want ed more steam she'd slide on her drivers. She went right back on me that night, and has been sulking ever since."

"Do all engines do this?" "Not all, but many of them do. Some of 'em begin to cut up and get on their high heels the first day out of the shop, as if determined to be master; while others will be as obedient as you please for two or three years, and then, all at once. play you some rusty trick. People say hat a horse is next to a man in point of intelligence, but I sometimes think a locomotive ought to have that place. We engineers do not look upon them as mathines, but almost as companions, and I've known drivers to talk to them by the hour. I feel awfully down in the mouth about my pet."

Is this your first experience with sulking engine?"

"No: it's my third. Six years ago, when I was running out of Chicago, west, I had ten years added to my age in about two minutes. I had a fine passenger engine, and we were the best of friends for over a year. One day, when we were booming over the country at forty miles an hour, I saw a farmer's team stalled at a highway crossing. He had a big load of wood on his wagon. and the team was a pair of young horses. When I first caught sight of them they were dancing up and down ing to pull a pound, and the old farmer was on top of the load and putting on the whip good and strong. Now, I honestly believe that the engine wanted to smash things. She suddenly increased her speed, and when I reversed and put on the air-brakes she plunged and kicked and almost jumped the rails. When I started up again she was sulking, and I had all I could do to make time. She was "off" all next trip, but I wouldn't give in. On the next trip she showed her teeth, and they had gleam of a lantern of death.

"You see I had orders to side-track at a certain station for the Atlantic express to pass me, and my engine sulked and growled and threw me several minutes behind time. There was little time to spare when we reached the station. I had drawn the train about half way off the main track when my engine stopped dead still. Yes, sir-stopped dead still, and that without being reversed or a brake applied, and with steam enough to blow off. I was dazed for a minute, and the fireman opened his eyes like one seeing a terrible picture. Just then the Atlantic whistled. I jumped down and ran to the pilot, expecting to see a barricade, but the track was clear. I leaped into the cab and gave her more steam, but not a wheel moved; more yet, but the stood there like a rock! Conductor, brakeman and passengers were shouting to me, and the watchman howled like a panther. On came the Atlantic, and I pulled the throttle open wide. Bless you, sir! I'm in a shiver now at the recollection.

"The Atlantic always passed us on the fly, but that night she had a party of stockholders aboard who wanted to get off at this station, and she came to a stop and saved such a slaughter as would have put the Ashtabula disaster nowhere. She'd have gone through two sleeping cars as slick as a bullet. There we stood, my engine growling and threatening and I half-crazed. The areman suddenly lit out as if he had seen a ghost, a mob of passengers swarmed down on me, and I believe I should have taken to the woods if a change hadn't come. All at once No. 40 seemed to rear right up, she made a plunge or two, and away she went like a bolt of lightning, and I had the hardest kind of work to stop her on the sliding.

They didn't say I was drunk, and they knew I wasn't asleep, but they sus-pended me until they looked the engine over. She was in perfect order, and they sent her out on the accommodation with a new driver. What did she do but bang right into a train at a station, and that with all steam shut off and the bar thrown over. Some folks laugh at us and call it superstition, but they never lived in an engine cab. Ask any horse trainer if his horse will make the same time two mornings alike, even if the care and feed and track are the same. Out of twenty locomotives built in the same shop, by the same gang of men, no two will work the same. One can be bulldozed, another must be petted, a third will be faithful, a fourth treacherous, and each one will have her peculiar traits and tricks. I'd no more take out one of these engines without knowing her peculiarities than you'd try to jump

across that pit. I'd be all in a tremble for fear she'd ditch the whole train. No. sir. They are as near human as machinery can be made, and the more human you treat 'em the better it is for both. Some can be coaxed, some must be punished, some need watching, and once in a while you find one which will dodge danger, keep her time, and run herself while you dream of the curly-heads tucked up in bed at home."

How to Manage a Kitchen.

"A clean kitchen makes a clean house," is a saying which has a great deal of truth in it. As all the food of the family has to be prepared in the kitchen, and as most working people have their meals and sit in the kitchen-indeed, as the one day room has to be parlor, kitchen all to the many honest families-it ought to be clean and neat, or it will not be comfortable.

First of all the windows and the fireplace must be kept clean and bright. No room is cheerful with dirty windows and a dusty fireplace. Every morning the room must be carefully swept, and any hearth rug, mat, or piece of carpet must be taken out of doors and beat The hearth must be cleaned

every day, and the stoves brushed. Cupboards want great care to keep them free from dust, cool and neat. Supposing there are two cupboards, one on each side of the fireplace, it is well to keep one for stores, as groceries, etc., one for crockery. Everything should be clean that is put in the cupboard, and there should be a place made for every different thing, so that if you wanted anything, in the dark, you could lay your hand upon it. Be sure, whether you keep the lids bright or not, to keep the inside of every pan or pot used in cooking so clean that it is perfectly dry and sweet. If you neglect this you may be the cause of poisoning yourself and your household. Many families have been poisoned by food being cooked in dirty pans. Besides, if the food is not made poisonous, it is spoilt by not being cleanly cooked. Be very particular about this.

It is a good plan to have a jar of soda in some handy place, where you can, whenever you wash up, take a bit and put into the water. It is very cleans-

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, June 1, 1880. Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and selling at par.
Silver coin in Portland banks quote at I per cent. discount to par.

Coin exchange on New York, 1 per cent. pre-

Coin exchange on San Francisco, par to 1 per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York, 1 per cent.

Home Produce Market.

The following quotations represent the wholesale rates from producers or first hands: FLOUR—Ouetable in jobbing lots at: Standard brands, \$5 50; best country brands, \$5 25@ \$5 50, superfine, \$4 25@\$4 59. WOOL-306324 for choice. WHEAT-Good to choice, \$1 80a\$1 85; Walla

Walla from 24@5 cts, less.

#AY-Timothy baled, buying at \$12@\$14 per POTATOES-Quotable at 25@40c per 100 ths.as

to description and quality.
MIDDL/NGS—Jobbing at feed, \$20@\$25; fine \$25@\$271 P ton.

OATS—Feed, per bushel 421@45 cts.
BACON—Sides, 11c; hams, Oregon S C 122@
134c; Fastern, 15@16c; shoulders, 7@72c.

LARD—In kegs, 10½@ He; in tins, 10@ He BUTTER—We quote choice dairy at 25a30c; good fresh roll, 27½@32½e; ordinary, 18@ 25c, whether brine or roll GREEN FRUITS—Apples, 50@75 cts per box; Limes, \$2 5003 per 100; Oranges, \$4a4 50

DRIED ERU(TS—Apples, sun dried, 7a7]e; machine dried, 11c. Pears, machine dried, 10a11c. Plums, machine dried, 15a18c; pitted, 13a14c.

EGGS--18c per doz POULTRY—Hens and roosters, \$3a3 50. Turkeys 18a20c per pound. Geese, \$8a9 per doz. CHEESE—Oregon, 12/a15c; California, 16c. HOGS—Dressed, 5]c; on foot, 3/a4c. BEEF-Live weight, 11 to 17c for good to choice. SHEEP-Live weight, 14a2c.

TA LLOW—Quotable at 505fc. HIDES—Quotable at 12n17fc for all over 16 fbs, one-third off for under that, also one-third off

for culls; green 61a8c. General Merchandise.

RICE—Market quoted at China, 51057; Sand-wich Island, 71071. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 17a18c; Java, 25a26c; Rio, 164a17c.

TEAS-We quote Japan in laquered boxes 50s 75c; paper, 37½ai7½. SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 8½a9½c; Golden C.

SUGARS—Sandwich Island, State Crushed bbis, 114c, in bbis, 91c; hf bbis, 91c; Crushed bbis, 114c, hf bbis, 114c; Pulverized bbis, 114c, hf bbis, 114c, sarbines—Qr boxes, \$1.75°; hf boxes, \$2.75.

SARDINES—Or boxes, \$1.75; hi boxes, \$2.75.
YEAST POWDER—Donnelly, \$18. \$2 gross;
Dooley, \$30a22 \$2 gross; Preston & Merrill,
\$24. \$2 gross.
WINES—White, per doz in case, \$3.50a4; per
gal, 70c to \$1.50; Sonoma, per doz in cases,
\$3.50 to \$5; per gal, 60c to \$1.50
Claret—California per ga. \$1 to \$1.25; imported per gal, \$1.50 to \$2.
Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1.50 to \$2.50; Spanish, \$3. to \$6; assorted brands, \$12. to \$18;
imported per gal, \$2.50 to \$7.
SPIRITS—Fine old Hennessy Brandy in qr cks
and octaves, \$5.50 to \$7.50 per gal; Dunville's Irish Whisky in cases per doz, \$12;
James Stewart & Co.'s Scotch Whisky in qr
cks and octaves, \$4; Hennessy Brandy in
case, per doz, very fine—1 star \$16, 2 star',
\$17.50, 3 star \$19; Holland Gin, large cases,
\$18 to \$20; Old Tom Gin in cases, \$12; Rye \$[8 to \$20; Old Tom Gin in cases, \$[2]; Rye Whisky, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Bourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; A Cotter, \$3 25 to \$3 50;

O K Cutter, \$4 50 to \$5. OILS—Ordinary brands of coal, 30c, high grades Downer & Co., 374a40c; boiled linseed, \$1; raw linseed, 95c; pure lard, \$1a1 10; caster; \$1 50a\$1 60; turpentine, 60a65c.

### THE MARKITS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, 1880. Receipts -75,000 or sks flour, 2000 ctls wheat, 200 sks potatoes, 16,000 doz eggs, —ctls oats. BUTTER—Choice Cala. the market manifests a strong, steady feeling, with great confidence in esent values.

EGGS-Cala., the market is very soft; all ocks are declining.
WOOL—The market cannot be said to show the least sign of improvement. SALMON—Columbia river market quiet but

HIDES—Dry and kip and calf, market is dull and prices favors buyers. BAGS—Machine sewed, market is firm but

ow no anxiety. WHEAT-No business CHARTERS-Firmer; 60s Cork for orders. POTATOES-The market is very soft. GENERAL MERCHANDISE-Markets quiet rith no material change to note.

ONIONS—New, weak at \$1; old, neglected.

WHEAT-Unsettled, New York, May 11. NEW YORK HARKETS. FLOUR AND WOOL-Dull

### The Dignity of Housekeeping.

Where is there any higher station than the ordering of the house? While the husband has to vex himself with outward matters, while he has wealth to gather and secure, while perhaps he takes charge of the administration of the State and everywhere depends on circumstances; ruling nothing, I may say, while he conceives that he is ruling much; compelled to be polite where he would willingly be reasonable, to dissemble where he would be open, to be false where he would be upright; while thus for the sake of an object which he never reaches, he must every moment sacrifice the first of objects, harmony with himself-a reasonable housewife is actually governing in the interior of her family; has the comfort and activity of every person in it to provide for, and make possible. What is the highest happiness of mortals, if not to execute what we consider right and good, to be really masters of the means conducive to our aims? And where should or can our nearest aims be but in the interior of our home? All those indispensible and still to be renewed supplies, where do we expect, do we require to find them, if not in the place where he go to sleep, where kitchen and cellar, and every species of accommodation for ourselves and ours is to be always ready? What unvarying activity is needed to conduct this constantly recuring series in un-broken living order! How few are the men to whom it is given to return regularly like a star, to command their days as they command their night; to form for themselves their household instruments, to sow and to reap, to gain and to expend, and to travel around their circle with perpetual success and peace and love! It is when a woman has attained this inward mastery, that she truly makes the husband whom she loves a master; her attention will require all sorts of knowledge; her activity will turn them all to profit. Thus she is dependent upon no one; and she procures her husband genuins independence, that which is interior and domestic; whatever he possesses, he beholds secured; what he earns, well employed, and thus he can direct his mind to lofty objects, and, if fortune favors, he may act in the state the same character which so well becomes his wife at home.

A GREAT INVESTION.

Parrott's New Improved Doubletree Wonderful Success and Valuabie Article.

Although Oregon is young and in the galaxy of States been given but little fame, her sons are making such strides as will soon turn the eyes of the nation to-ward the Pacific Coast in admiration. The arts and sciences have found representatives in Oregon which will eventually lead the van, and now in the train of inventors comes J. J. H. Parrott, of Salem. He has made several valuable inventions, but the latest and best is his new improved doubletree. Its object is to provide a device to be applied to vehicles or machinery wherever horses are used to enable the weaker or less ambitious animal, to carry only his portion of the burden no matter how his mate may take the lead. The invention consists of a straight rack fixed centrally on the front edge of a doubletree, and gearing into a correspondent segment rack that is fixed on the tongue of the vehicle. The advantage of this gearing is, that when the horses pull evenly, the draft will be on the hammer bolt in the usual manner, but should one horse be thrown back by an obstruction to the wheels on his side, he can move easily by this device, pull up and come abreast with the foremost one, because the pivoting point or fulcrum of the doubletree has become shifted from the hammer bolt to those rack teeth that are farthest from the said hindmost horse, and consequently he has a better leverage or purchase for pulling upon the doubletree than has the foremost horse. The box shaped clip for the plough acts on the same principle as the tongue rack, and is a safety coupling, and produces the same effect in keeping the team and toil of the work even. The principle can be applied to a three-horse team abreast, or to two or four horses in line. This invention stops all tongue whipping and fretting of the horses on uneven ground; the cogs in mesh operating to eatch all rough and uneven motions, and help the team to keep even, and look! the proud, gay animals that so much gratify the pride and foster the affections that exist between every good driver and his equine friends. The inventor, Mr. Parrott, is at present at the St. Charles Hotel in this city, where he will remain for a short time. Parties desiring to examine the invention or to purchase county rights will receive every attention by calling upon him at once.

At the present price of paper it would pay to resurrect the rag baby and take him to the pulp mill.

From a Well & nown Citizen of Chicago.

From a Well known Citizen of Chicago.

CHICAGO, I'l., Jan. 1, 1880.

P. H. Worner & Co., Rochester, N. Y.:

GENTLEMEN: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's disease of long standing after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies," of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this satement. The discoverer is, indeed, a publis benefac.or.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON,

491, Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth St

A Great Discovery by a Great Man. This, primarily, is what Warner's Safe Nervine is. The great man is one of the most famous living physicians. He found a harmless remedy for all kinds of pain, others improved it, and the final result is, the Safe Nervine now manufactured usity by H. H. Warner &

or in making any purchase or in writ ing to response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.



They Purify the Blood.

DR. HENLY'S

CELEBRATED

OREGON

WILD GRAPE ROOT

IX L BITTERS.

They Cure Dyspepsia. Wonderful virtues of the Oregon Wild Gence Root, the principal commonent of the IXL Bitters. A tablesp on ful of the IXL Sitters taken immediately after every meal is a cer-tain cure for Dyspepsia.



AUDIPHONES Enable the deaf to hear. Send for circulars and and terms of trial before purchase. If they fail you need not try any oto \*fphone. Address H E. MATHEWS, 606 Montgomery street. San Francisco. Cal.

OFFICE OF MELLIS BROS. & Co... 126 FIRST ST., 127 FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OR., May 1, 1880

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HOME TRADE,

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Of any house in Oregon. Every mail brings us orders from every district of the Great Northwest, and we receive hundreds of letters expressing satisfaction with the goods we send.

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WE WILL SEND YOU NEW GOODS WE DO NOT KEEP OLD ONES.

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Monuments, Gravestones, Mantels, Wash Slate, Table Tops, etc. done in Italian and American Marble. Also Dealers in Scotch and American Granife Monuments. Partles at a distance will be furnish d with designs to select from by writing for the same. . C. PREECE

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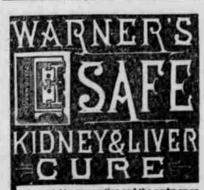
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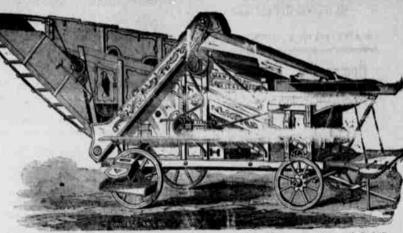


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New Improved Threshing Machine for 1880.

ESS BELTS, NO CLOGGING OF SEIVES, NO CRACKING OF GRAIN. NO WASTING OF THE FARMER'S GRAIN. It is the Machine for the shermen to Buy.

THE CELEBRATED MCER WOODBUY POWER FOUR BULL FINIONS. NOT A COG BROKEN IN FOUR YEARS.

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J. I. CASE T. M. CO. our authorized agents.

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HEALTH FOR ALL.

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Is a never falling ture for Nervous Indition, Extend to a Vocal S. Seminal 20 o know, Is a never falling fure for Nervous Indititie, for Nervous Indititie, for Nervous Inditities, for Nervous Inditities, for Nervous Inditities, for the second of the second

ory Lassitude, Nocurran Emission, Aversion to Society, Dimness of Vision, Noises to the head, the vital fluid passing unobesived in the urine, and many other discusse trial levito in andly and death.

DR. MINTLE will agree to forfelt Flve Hundred Dollars for a case of this kind the VID a Least O SA IVE (under his special advice and reaction), will not curs, or for anything impute or injurious found in it.

DR. M. Ware treats all Private Discusses and cossfulls without moreony. Costification Free Them up examination and advice, including conjust of urine, \$5.00. Price of Vital Rest 1 at 1 at 3100 per house, or four times the quant to far \$10.00; sent to any address on receipt of price, or C. O. D., secure from observation, and in private name if desired, by A. E. MINTLE, M. D.

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NEPRETICUE, cures all kinds of Kidney
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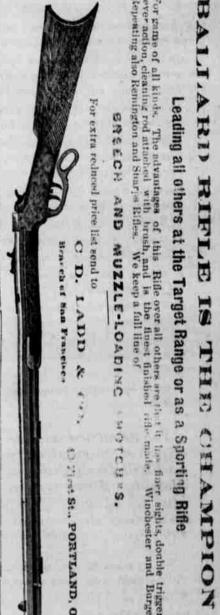
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He will be at the Oregon State Fair in July, Inquire of Mr. John Brooks, opposite west gate of Fair Grounds; or or op a letter in the Salem Postoffice. He expect—to visit Salem every year during the State Fair, and can be found at the leading hotels all of which timely notice will be given in this and other leading papers. No pay required until cure is effected. His many certificates are from, some of the best men in the State, and we can wouch for their veracity. His certificates would fill an entire column in fine print.



NO. II KEARNY ST. San Francisco, Cal. Treats all Chronic and Special Diseases.

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W HO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail the meetves of this the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering burnshity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to fulfelt \$500 for every case of Neminal Weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure. MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many men at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequest evacuations of the binder, often accompanied my a silent smarting or burning sensation and a weak-ning of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin mittain one, again changing to a dark and torput appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Or s. will guarantee a perfect curs in all anche case, and a healthy restoration of the genitourinary organs.

Office Hours-10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 a.s. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice, \$5.

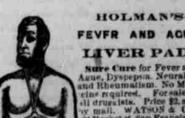
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P. S.—For private diseases of short standing

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