The Academy of Science Meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 31st was the occasion Cass Matlack Describes the Place If I had the time to find a place of the last meeting for the year of the Academy of Science of the U of O.

University, and spent some time in examining the specimens in the cases "Regarding Sandon, British and preparations under the micro-

gathered in the an able address from running the Hotel Brown, and doing and house house a state of the well. The town has ten hotels, two academy. He was followed by Dr. drug stores, three general merchan-Chapman, who made some interesting dising establishments, three statements regarding education in Oregon.

During the Intermission, those who had not looked at the microscopical specimens adjourned to the laboratory for its share of the entertainment. The audience again seated, Prof. Me-

Allister, of the Mathematical Department, exhibited about 25 views of Canadian greenbacks in denomina-astronomical subjects of great interest, accompanied by an instructive lecture \$20, though the last named are scarce. on the subject.

Prof. Edgar McClure then read the paper of the evening on the "Acetylene light," a subject which he ably handied, illustrating his remarks by most interesting demonstrations with this wonderful illuminant.

After a brief discussion, President Eugene claims t Condon dismissed the meeting, the hub" of the state. guests, one and all, congratulating the Academy on its success in affording

them a pleasant evening. It was very much regretted that through an unintentional and unfortunate mistake in issuing invitations, the club was deprived of the pleasure of the presence of several of our most prominent citizens.

Junction City Items.

Times, Jan 2. Born, to Mr and Mrs Geo Boyd, December 23, 1896, a son. Junction has the largest individual

tax payer in Lane county. John Pohl was arrested Wednesday on the charge of larceny of two geese. It seems that out on the Gibson ranch

was tried in Justice Rutler's court and insures for it a hearty reception. was tried in Justice Rutter's court and found guilty and sontenced to 12½ days in the county jail. Constable Miller took him to Eugene on Wed-nesday's local. Pohl is a poor man and his family will come to want un-less assisted either by the citizens of the basic Schools ? this place or by the county We be-lieve in upholding the law but it seems pretty tough to separate a man from his family, and that family in need,

Palo Alto, who are making a holiday tour of the coast. The program was s good as pronounced. The music of shift the load to other shoulders, but tire performance. The glee club sang daunted the most venturesome newslively college and comic airs, all the paper men who have been approached different parts being well carried. The up to this time. Eddy was formerly college men were encored after each in the newspaper business and mannumber by a highly pleased college aged the Pendleton Tribune until it audience. The specialty work was suspended publication on account of lack of patronage. He is a genial acter impersonations brought the gentleman of considerable editorial house down and Mr Riley in his ability, and might be able to overcome dialect sketches also won applause. the difficulties that have so presist-After the program closed a dance was given in the university gymnasium under the auspices of the Athletic done by running the paper as a busi-Association in honor of the Stanford ness enterprise instead of expecting to men. After the dance the visiting keep it up by political assessments and clubs were given an oyster supper at official pap, as heretofore. the Bon Bonierre. They left on the 1:59 train south Sunday morning and and make their next stop at Yreka, changes is worked by two men. One California. ECLIPSES IN '97,-In the current it with a marked bill. After he has year there will be two annular eclipses both of the sun as follows: "February Ist—Invisible to the Pacific states; visible to North America south of a line drawn through Boston, Memphis and La Par California to South America to and La Paz, California; to South Amer-ica with the exception of l'atagonia; tomer insists that he handed over the counter a bill, naming the denominato the eastern edge of Australia, and the South Pacific ocean; the paths of annulus extending from the northern point of New Zeland across the Pacific ocean, and through the northwestern ey drawer, finds the marked bill, corner of South America. July 29-Visible to North America south of the him the change. fifty-sixth parallel of latitude, to the northern half of South America, the western edge of Africa, and to portions of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, the path of annulus passing through Mex-ico, the West Indies and Cape St Roque, Brazil; occurring as a partial eclipse, as follows: San Francisco, be-gins 5h 16 min. m., ends 6h 59 min. m., Portland, begins 5h 86 min. m., ends 6h 49 min. m.

TELLS ABOUT SANDON.

Where He Lives.

Academy of Science of the C of C. At 7.30 p. m., a large number of Eu-gene's most intelligent people gathered in the Biological Laboratory of the neers of Lane county will be read with in the and anent some time in interest by bia neers of Lane county will be read with

"Regarding Sandon, British Colum-bia, Cass Matlock in Heppner gave and preparations in Heppiner gave scope, the latter being in charge of students in Histology and Zoology. At 8:30 p. m. the assembly was called At 8:30 p. m. the assembly was called Though only a year old the place has to order and the guests of the evening fully 5000 people; with water works gathered in the adjoining lecture room and electric lights. Mr Matlock is banks. four grocery stores, two railroads, one branch of the Canadian Pacific, and the other a narrow gauge, two livery stables and other modern conveniences. Gambling in banking games is not aiwhile the stereopticon was prepared lowed, no weapons are permitted to be carried in any fashion, and as a consequence Sandon is a peaceful town, "Most of the money used up there is

"Mr Matlock and son will return to British Columbia next week."

Educational Notes.

The following appeared in the inst issue of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly: Eugene claims to be the "educational

The pupils of the Eugene public schools made an offering for Christmas charity.

Albany college has a popular lecture course in progress. Dr Driver and Rev W S Holt have delivered lectures, of color and perfume. It bloomed the enand a third will be given January 15 by Dr Chapman, of Eugene, on "Education and Democracy."

Prof F L Washburn, of the University of Oregon, has written a little pamphiet entitled "The Eastern Ovster on the Pacific Coast." Its object is to slender. The ugh the gray give such information as will ald in making a success of the experiment of cultivating Eastern oysters on this const.

Prof Thos Condon, the well-known It seems that out on the Gibson ranch two wild geese had been crippled and they were placed in a pen. Pohl dis-covered them while passing and shot both of them and took them home. He was tried in Lusice Ruther's court, and

We be- Public Schools.'

To BUY A NEWSPAPER.-Roseburg leview: "Railroad Commissioner J Review: "Railroad Commissioner J B Eddy was in the city this week, and his manny, and that in fail, for two wild geese worth only about 20 cents a piece in the market. B Eddy was in the city this week, and it is reported that he is again negotiat-ing for the purchase of the Plaindealer newspaper, in event he is not re elected THE STANFORD CLUBS.—A fair audience assembled at Villard Hall Saturday night to listen to the ex-cellent entertainment promised by the Stanford Glee and Mandolin clubs, of Data dit makes and the stanford discussion of the stanford discu

the mandolins accompanied by guitars stirred the audience to a brisk en-thusiasm which lasted during the en-condition of the business generally has formerly

IF WE HAD THE TIME.

And sit me down full face to face With my better self, that cannot show

In my daily life that rushes so In my daily the that rinkies so, a night he then I would see my soul Was stumbling still toward the stining goal. I might be nerved by the thought sublume-If I had the time.

It I had the time to lot my heart peak out and take in my life a part. To look about and to stretch a hand a comrade quartered in no luck land-Als God, if I might but just it still And hear the note of the whipporwill, I think that my wish with God's would

Thymo-If I had the time.

If I had the time to learn from you flow much for comfort my worl could da. And I told you then of my sudden will To kiss your feet when I did you ill; If the tears aback of the coldness feigned Could flow and the wrong be quite explained, Brothers, the souls of us all would chime-

If we had the time. --Richard Burton.

THE GOLDEN ROSES.

A glowing southern sun bathed the drowsy old garden in a flood of molton gold. The milky yucca blossoms mingled their beauty with that of the flaunting at the hetel that you were quite willing scarlet of the cactus. The orange and fig strangers should see this beautiful tree or trees hung their luscious fruit within mpting distance, while over the thick pardon," And he turned as if to go white adobe wall, across the trellis before the house and up to the senorita's bedroom window, climbed in a riot of yellow splendor the superb Gold of Ophir rose tree famous along the entire coast.

Never was there such another rose tree Its limbs were as thick as a man's arm the year-bloomed for offerings before Our Lady's shrine in the old mission, bloomed for weddings and functals; for the tourist who paused at the senorita's gate to wonder and exclaim at the marvel,

The senorita was straight and tall and slender. Though the gray was beginning to creep in her dusky hair and the tell tale wrinkles were scaming her forehead, she yet was a handsome woman, with the same Andalusian features, the soft, speak-ing eyes, the clear olive skin, her beautiful mother had brought from Spain years

In the tiny, low cellinged drawing room, immaculate as a sanctuary, with its snowy matting, its wooden blinds, its sanded thresholds, among the images of the martyrs and the pictures of the blessed saints. aung a portrait of the senorita, painted when she was 18. She wore, as became her station, a sliken gown and a string of pearls about her throat. Over the superb-ly melded shoulders a bertha of rare lace was thrown and in her hands she held a sadly, "my father is dead. He died a Gld of Ophir rose-the first one ever plucked from the bush before her door. "He ces

Every afternoon when the senorita had finished her household duties, before she sat down to the dainty drawn work which was a part of her daily occupation, and from which she derived a modest income, my weiding journey. He called me to it was her custom to enter the drawing room, and, after adjusting the blinds so that the sunlight would touch the portrait gently, to stand before it intently regarding her own lost youth.

There was always a vase of golden roses on a little stand before the portrait. When smell again the perfume from the golden the senorita's gaze left the picture, it foll upon the flowers. With a gentle sigh she There was a sound of solitin upon the flowers. With a gentle sign suc-would pensively touch the petals with caressing fingers, then silently and like a ghost slowly glide from the room. ghost slowly glide from the room.

This was the little shrine at which the snorita worshiped, loved and remembered. Every day were these unestentiations ered. monies repeated. Every day her gentle voice murmured, "Madre di Dios, but it was lour time and "Madre di Dios, but it vas long time ago-long-time-ago!" Years before, when the senorita had the Presidio there had been a gallant young hand. licutenant who fell desperately in love with the charming Spaniard. Their courtship amid the myrtle and orange groves under the warm moonlight of the south ern region in the sheltered nooks along the white beach had been ideal. Both young, ardent and madly in love, their affection royal golden rose. "For became a bit of local pride. "May you grave," she simply said. love as Ygnacia," was the blessing mothers whispered to their daughters and May the saints send you another lieutenant" brought the blood into the cheeks of the senorita's girl companions. Once when the lieutenant returned from Santa Barbara, whither he had been sent n important military business, he brought to his sweethcart a tiny resolush, which he planted before her door. "Yguncia," he whispered as he caught her slim hands in his and bent his bold, alue eyes upon her blushing face, love for you will be perennial, like this oush, and sweet as its blossoms. But alas for the pledges of passion! The lieutenant was one to love and ride away. Ere the roses had bloomed the third year goniau: The representatives of the ha had departed-departed with fervent several buying firms, who have in the vows and promises of a speedy retarn, past made Salem their headqarters, But the long, burning summers, the slow, have changed their base of operations to this city. Mr Louis Lachmund, of the Horst & Lachmund Company, and Mr Julius Pincus, representing the for the mission, the bride or for the dead Mr Junds Fineds, representing the for the mission, the orde or for the dead same company, have now located in that she did not see that handsome face, Portland, and they will be followed by those hold, tender eyes, and hear again representatives of Philip Neis & Co those passionate words, "My brew will be and A J Luce & Co, of New York. blossonts. She heard of him now and then-the central, and the commercial and bank- famous Indian fighter, then the major, the colonel, at lost the great general, whose name was honored throughout the land. Then came the news of his marriage to a celebrated byle and heiress.

showed with predicality upon any who Incontrol (list-or)) Our Ludy's shrine was always decorated

with the great blossoms, and ever before the portrait of the senorita in the tiny drawing room stood har offering to her own lost youth.

One evening the senority sat under the held a cluster of her favorites. As she inhaled their fragrance her thoughts were as ever busy with the past. Again she saw her lover, straight, manly and tender, standing before her, heard his whispered ows and felt his klases on her checks and Ditta.

-a man and a woman, young, fashionably dressed, with an unmistakable air of good breeding. The mun, stepping forward and Bonaventura?"

first words of the stranger and stood now-

than spoke. "Why it ees" I am sorry to have startled you so,

"Stay, senor," she cried. "Do not go. I will show you the roses with happiness-

like some one" 'I think you knew my father,'' said the "He was stationed here at the stranger.

Presidio years ago, and I have often heard him speak of this charming old town." "Your fathaire here?" "Yes, my father, General Saunders-Licutenant Saunders when he was here." There was a profound silence. The

straight, slim figure seemed turned to stone. The great dark eyes looked out from under the folds of the black tapelo with sad intensity and earnest scrutiny. Tom Saunders felt as if he were confronted by some vague, unknown tragedy. His young wife, too, was experiencing a sensation as if she were looking on at a mys terious phase of human emotion, and drawing near her husband clasped his arm with both her hands and turned her sweet face, full of tender sympathy, toward the senorita. For an instant they stood thus, three souls looking out of their windows to scan each the other with searching The senorita spoke first; "Si, se looks. nor," she said in a low, grave voice, "I did know your fathaire long-time-ago He look like you-ah, I 'ope he ces well-sh'" "Did you not know-but of course you would not have heard"-said Saunders

"He ces deads" repeated the senorita

mechanically. "Yes," said Saunders, "And before he died he charged me with a sacred commismy wedding journey. He called me to him one day and said: 'When you get there, I want you to hunt up Senorita Ygnacia Bonaventura. Tell her for me that now as I am nearing death, I see with clearer vision, and that I regret the past. "Madre di Dios," was the murnured exclamation, "but it was long time ago-ing--time-ago!" the long watches of each restless night I

There was a sound of soliding as Saun-

KINCAID AND SCOTT.

Salem Daily Journal; "The Ore- readers. gonian refers to the Journal as Mr. Kineaid's organ. Beyond the fact

that the Journal was one of the Gold of Ophir rose tree. In herhands she papers that advocate | Mr Kincaid's nomination and election, it has no claim to that title. Mr Kincad cans not a cent of stock in the Kineaid nothing but that good will

and fair treatment due from any open. Two people advanced slowly and newspaper toward any public offi-uncertainly through the gathering dusk cial who seeks to tearlessly perform. There are ning indicid dis

pred-cessirs. He has conformed to brosecuting Attorney (9) at the law and the condition of the people by putting a check on exwe would not have intraded. I beg your travagatice and expenditures wherever he could do so without appearing in the role of a dictator. He for Pennoyer of Portland has perst. But your face it ees which gave me so is not to blame that the legislatures formed a generous action. He has mooche start. Jesu Cristo, but you are for many years have increased the donated to the city board of chariduties and fees of his office just as ties \$1250, being one-half of his

twice the total vote the gold advo- serving charities, and in doing so cates received. The republican he out-Pennoyers Pennoyer.

will not surrender conviction on a more thickly populated counties as matter of fundamental party prit- Spokane and Walla Walla the iple for any office. Harvey Scott highest salaries paid are but \$1800 may be that kind of a man but it and \$1400 respectively for clerk is certain Scott infinitely prefers a and \$1900 and \$1500 respectively phable man like Mitchell to a man for sheriff.

who will not truckle even to get a senatorship like Kincaid. On an lature again meets. From present open vote before the people Mr. indications important legislation so Kincaid would receive two votes to badly needed will be forced to the Harvey Scatt or even Mitchell one, rear by the senatorial question. A scenuse the people' know where to few months ago it seemed as if Mr find him. If the republican party Mitchell would be elected without advocated a railroad to Mars, Scott much opposition, but this has and Mitchell would advocate U, changed since he came to Oregon while Kincaid would denounce it and delivered forty speeches for Some time ago the editor of the a radical supporter of the white street Railway Journal of New metal. Now a portion of the gold-York began to gather information ites are fighting him under the as to the longest rides given for a leadership of his old enemy, Harfive cent fare in the cities of this vey Scott, and the populists and country containing over fifty thou- democrats now are intending to and inhabitants. The result of keep in the middle of the road on his labor appears in the July num- account of his coming to Oregon ber of the Journal. The list con- and carrying the state against Mr tains twenty-two cities, beginning Bryan. Many of the best inwith New York, with nearly two formed men claim that the needed million intrabitants, and ending legislation will be overlooked, and with Indianapolis, with over one that this legislature will be worse hundred thousand inhabitants. The than the disgraceful one of two ongest ride for a five-cent cash fare years sgo. is as follows: New York, twelve There are 530 registered citizens and one half. Chicago fifteen, Phil- of the United States in Jerusalem. elephia eleven and three fourths, Of these, 438 are Jews. Almost all Brooklyn eighteen, St. Louis fifteen, the others are Second Adventists, Boston ten, Jersey City eight and The Spoffordite there, or "Overone-fourth, San Francisco twelve, comers," as they call themselves, Minneapolis thirteen, Cincinnati has recently been increased by an thirteen and one-halt, Cleveland addition of 117 Swedish Americans ten, Buffalo thirteen and three- mostly from Chicago. The leader, fourthe, Lynn six, New Orleans Mrs Spafford, lays claim to proseven, Washing on nine and one- phetic powers, claiming to be unde half, Detroit ten, Milwaukee nine, the direct protection of the Al-Kansas City eleven, Louisville nine, mighty, and she is averse to hav Rochester nine, Denver eleven and ing any human power interfere. one-half, Indianapolis eleven.

We trust that the year 1897 will be one of prosperity to our

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There ought to be a great impetus to coyote raising in Polk county. The court is now offering a bounty of \$8 per scalp.

Eugene should obtain some manufacturing enterprise before the Journal, and the Journal oxes Mr close of the year, to give our laboring population steady work. A tin bucket brigade is needed in every

There are nine judicial districts his duty. The public outside the in the state, 14 circuit judges and Oregonian crowd, have no regrets nine prosecuting attorneys. Here courteously lifting his hat, said, "Have I at Mr Kincaid being secretary of is the cost to the state in annual the honor of addressing Secondary S correct all the abuses in the state circuits, including the district and broke from the senorita's lips. She had government. No one would be able attorney-general, which is exclusive risen, with her customary courtesy, at the to do that but Harvey Scott prob- of fees, and in the case of prosecuably. But Mr Kincaid's record in ting attorneys make theirs a fat the office will bear inspection and office in some districts:

clinging desperately to the trellis over which the rose v i climbed. "Santa Maria" she breathed rather in the full light of day will com-Unit the full light of day will com-Circuit ludges (14) at \$3,000 ... \$10,500 pure favorable with any of his Circuit Judges (14) at 3,000 ... 42,000 3,000 4,500 \$500

\$60,000 Total..... Pendleton E O: Mayor Sylves-

they have the emoluments of other semi-annual salary as mayor. Mayoffices. But this is not why Har- or Pennoyer entertains the opinion vey Scott hates Mr. Kin aid. It is that the salary of the mayoralty, because he has refused to compro-mise his principles as a silver man, the performances of the duties He has for twenty years advocated thereof, and that \$2500 is a reasonbimetallism and refused to give it able sum for the services. Since up for and hope of office. The the law is such as to require him to whole republican party in Oregon draw his full sclary whether he in June, was for bimetallism and earns it or not, he, therefore, sees silver candidates for congress got fit to give half of it away to de-

party in Nevember in Oregon pre- The salaries paid county officials tended to advocate bimetallism in the state of Washington seem by international agreement and more in keeping with hard times that it was the true friend of silver and the salaries paid other employetc, and this kind of rot and fraud es than do those in Oregon. There Mr. Kincaid simply refused to are seven counties in Washington, swallow, and smiles when asked if the largest salaries paid in any of that is republicanism. It is simply which are as follows: Sheriff, \$1050; he demagogery of organized appe- clerk, \$900; treasurer, \$900; distite and the juggling of the accum- trict att mey, \$600; superintendent ulation of hungry and thirsty of schools, \$600; assessor, \$1050. who advocate "round or flat" money These salaries are under the new or any kind to get the "coon." Mr schedule which was passed by the Kineaid is the stripe of man win last legislature, and in some of the

One week from today the legis-McKinley and the gold standard, after having for eighteen years been We do not know whether this is a religious or feminine trait on her A young lady asked a newspaper part. We can understand the Jews becoming a feature. It is a region filled with sacred' memories, al-We have received the first num- though we have heard more than is all so small and mean and petty, that your present reverence for the than any other. It a place that it It now looks as if congress in will be possible, with time and pressive spot under the sun.-Ex.

ELKS' LODGE.-The proposed lodge of Elks will be instituted in Eugene Tuesday, January 12th. It will take nearly the entire day and night to complete its organization, and it is thought that a herd of from seventy-five to eighty Elks will gather here from Portland Salem, Astoria and Roseburg to participate in the ceremo-ny. The banquet will be given at the Hoffman House and it will probably excel anything of the kind ever at-tempted outside of Portland. The lodge here will start with forty members, and it is certain to succeed.

Parsons; senior vice president, Mrs Chara and his many friends are very glad to Hepsey Watts; junior vice president, see him sgain in the gallery in this Hattie Taylor; treasurer, Mrs Ray De-Lano; secretary, Jacca Willoughby; chaplain, Mrs Brodie; conductor, Mary Anderson; assistant conductor, Mrs Mary Livermore; guard, Letitia Hol-

eral years.

THE LATEST SWINDLE, -A new buys an article in a store and pays for

- apologizes to the customer and gives

WILL CENTER IN PORLAND .- Ore-The hopbuyers say that the cause of the change is that this city is more

f collities far superior to those found in Salem. HAS RESUMED CHARGE OF HIS GALLERY.-Mr Clarence L Winter who returned to Eugene a short time ago has resumed charge of the Winter

Photo gallery. Mr C A Bushnell who had the gallery leased for the past few months has given up possession in or-der to commence traveling for au Eastern firm to introduce a new style finish in photography. Mr Winter is OFFICERS INSTALLED, -At the reg-ular meeting of the W R C, held Sat-urday evening the following officirs were installed: President, Mrs Clara and his many triends are very glad to as attractive to payrons as possible.

The Corvallis creamery project is no den. G W Smith of Klamath county, lately sold 300 beef cattle to Edson Bros, of Gazelle, for which he will re-ceive \$10,900. They averaged him, te-ing large cattle, about \$36 per head. Yearlings in the county are selling at from \$12 to \$15 per head. No such prices have been realized there for sev-eral years.

The rose true was growing and bloom ing, but hope was dead in the heart of the

senorita. Year after year abs lived her simple litthe life in the old adobe cottage of her an-cestors. One by one her friends passed away. To the schorita were left only her rose garden and memory. The Gold of Ophir rose tree elimbed to her window and thrust its great yellow blossenes into her room. Each perfect flower seemed to challonge her attention and to cry: "Look at me, Ygnusia. I ain sweet as was his love for you." And the senerita, growing graver and older and planer every day. clesoft the rase and murthured, "Mailre di Dies, but it was lotz-time-agel"

It was a great day for the elepy little ionger a visionary scheme, but has greater when the rich special camer

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suffered for my father's sale," was the thought that flashed through his mind, seen young, a beauty and the bells of the and he bent his head and haid a reverent little Spanish-American settlement, up at kiss upon the senorita's brown, toil worn

As Saunders and his wife were leaving, their arms filled with branches and clus ters of the Gold of Ophir roses, the senorita held open the gate for them. When Saun ders passed her, she laid in his hand the king of all that year's blossoms, a great "For the lientsnant's

Saunders bowed, too much moved to speak. And six weeks later the ashes of that perfect flower were reverently strewn over a grave in Greenwood.

Hours after their departure the senerita entered the little drawing room. Her face was wan and haggard and old. She lifted her flickering candle high before the portrait and gazed steadfastly upon the beau-tiful young face that smiled down at her. 'Madre dl Dios," she breathed, "but

ft was long-time-ago!" The next morning they tried in vain to waken the senorita. She lay still and cold on her bid, drawn close to the open casement. Through the window the great, gay, golden roses climbed and looked inte the poor little chamber, and ore, bolder than the rest, had laid its yellow head close to the dead heart of the senorita -Edith Sessions Tupper in Short Stories.

Engraving on Diamonds.

Diamonds can now be engraved in a very artistic manner. The development of the diamond cutting

art brings into existence a new class of jewelry, for which a considerable demand is expected. It was long believed that the diamond could not be engraved with safely or satisfactory results. But a few stones roughly engraved were found in India, and a diamond was exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1878 on which a portrait of the king of Holland was scratched.

But the work was very imperfect, and the stones were rather demolished than engraved.

me of the ilnest examples of engraving on diamonds are the work of a Paris jeweler. One is a scarfpin representing a yataghan, of which the blade is a slender liamond, and the handle is a ruby. Annancy with its follage is engraved.

An elaborate piece of work is a bicycle. of which the wheels are two circular diamonds. The spokes are represented by lines engraved on the diamonds. A small hale is pierced at each angle.

Another diamond is carved like a fish. A handsome brooch is a scarabarus, sur-rounded by supphires and brilliants.

Other examples are brooches representing flice, of which the wings are thin, engraved diamonds; two diamonds engraved

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man how to make "not enough" going back to Jerusalem, because out of the word "enough" and he there is where their race first estabtells her how it is done by trans- lished its power. It is there where porting the letters into words like their literature became marked. this: Take the 3d, 2d, and 1st They believe that there, too, their letters of the word "enough" for race will be restored and united, the first word, and the 6th, 4th and and, as communications are quick-5th for the second word and you ened and cheapened, the trade of have two words that signify some the Holy Land because of the inthing that is not enough for any creasing travel there annually, is young lady .- Ex:

ber of the Oregon Teachers' Month- one visitor there say, "Do not go to ly, published at Salero. Prof C II Jersusalem or the Holy Land. It Jersus a graduate of the U of O, is is all so small and mean and netty editor in chief. Among his assistants are President Chapman, the place and its memories will be Profs. Washburn and Letch- shocked by a visit there." Still, it er and Mrs Gen M Miller of is the place around which the inthis city. We wish the paper the terest of the world centers more greatest of success.

tended restoring the duty on grain money, to give great majesty to, bags and hop burlap. Our far- and not reckoning time as men more will then so how wise it is reekon it, but by the slow swingto become rich by being taxed on ing pendulum of the years, these necessary articles, and also 300 years hence Jerusalem may is seeing the "foreigner pay the be the most interesting and imtax" that he doesn't pay.

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