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ing, Third street between California and Main.

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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1872.

The Story of Lucy.

tic, old man, whose highest ambition

take to shifty ways to earn a meal."

ought not to be possible to Lucy with

which was not possible to the child.

said the girl was born to be in time a

crept out of the prison van into the stone archway of the city prison and the iron About twenty years ago, a girl-baby doors with their heavy clang shut on her, was born to a carpenter and his wife not to open for two years. "Lucy-, who had five boys already swarming and sentenced for grand larceny." Whether, grass land in the Fall. We have always shine him in things that are stylish. Office at the former millinery store of the squabbling about the three-roomed house. when they open, her ruined body will be taken pains in our farming, says Mr. A. The baby shared the fate of solitary girls there to drag itself out into the sunlight J. Dufur in the Portland Bulletin, to may mi shirt kollars be stiffer than chiamong brothers. She was the something again, matters little. It may live until carefully husband all our manure, and na and whiter than snow balls in winrare and unwonted which had never old age. But Lucy, honest, unselfish, not only add to its quantity and quality ter. come into their common life before; she pure in thought, died long ago. If it had from the compost heap, but likewise was the bit of porcelain among rough been only to sleep with her mother on watch the effect it had on the following tach, and may mi wisdom be grate-even crockery; her father and the bigger boys yonder hill-side, we might have made crop, and particularly note the time of like unto Solomon's. dubbed her "little lady," carried her out the grass green above her, knowing that its application: When carefully spread proudly on Saturday afternoons, when the child would come again. But she, upon grass lands in the Fall, the liquid of all imitashun, and that i able may be their own clothes were coarse and patch- still living, went down into a grave from or soluable portions are carried down to wear a boot No. 5 on these No. 10s of ed enough; but she never lacked a bit which there is no place of resurrection, among the fibres of the grass, and inti- of mine. of embroidery or a feather in her cap. though we seek it carefully and with mately through the upper soil. If the She, unlike myriads of other children tears. Perhaps it is a story without a application is made evenly and previous with honor and honesty, and make mi was born to no inexorable inheritance of moral-at least it has none, if mothers to the setting in of our heavy rains, the neck ties mine enemies to smile with poverty or dirt or crime. The carpen- do not find it for themselves .- New York benefit will be much greater than if left ter was a hard working, honest, domes- Tribune.

How Hans Got Even.

was to give each of his boys a steady trade, "that they might never need to Once on a time there lived a jovial a little grocery where beer and such per-Scotch Irish woman, who had lived in one house at service for fifteen years bethe head-board of the bed-stead.

keeper. "Girls in the old country, she said, "were set to work from the time Office on Pine street, opposite the old Arkaneas they could walk. They did not need to passed a rich man's daughter, delicately by wiping away every chalk-mark.

dressed, that she did not think of these Pretty soon, before long, the old ven-"chances;" chances that numbered not der of things came into his house, and only easy living and refinement, but saw what a ruin his frau had wrought. equipages, velvets, diamonds. Educa-

Then he said: tion placed all men on a level. Her guess not! You make wipe away all which she had been shut out? God had feller's what's going to pay before they made no life so full of blessings that it get ready, and I lose more as zwei hun-

her loving blue eyes and wonderful bright hair. It was quite true that God had made no life of happy womanhood

"Hans, you have made them all right,

tears came quickly, signs of a delicate nature and tender conscience, besitting figures all right, but I put down petter logs or plank, may be cut as directed. don't let me looze a good chance mi nu to a servant as a queen, both of them being God's children. One would have out."

pure maiden, a loving wife, a faithful

AN EXTENSIVE FAMILY.-A Utah paper says: Brigham Young's smallest child had 49 mothers, 100 grandmothers, 200 great-grandmothers, 400 great-greatgrandmothers, and about six brigades of grandfathers and great-grandfathers .-The further back you go, the more grand mothers and grandfathers the children have; and, no doubt, if we reached clear into the middle ages, we would find that grandmothers of that boy and the other half grandfathers. Brigham himself is annoyed and bewildered at the figures:

beauty in the females.

bright sunlight a bloated, filthy woman cannot be told from the real article.

NO. 45.

Applying Manure in the Fall.

One of the most valuable uses to which manure can be put is its application to ity, but let no sneak of an upstart outtill late in Winter or in early Spring; and early part of the Winter, in a mild me even as korn fitteth the kob. and moist climate like Oregon's, will ing manure in the fall to their meadows ness. sonal property were sold. He gave cred- when the grass begins to fail, than they Make mi hart to glisten with charity, it to a parcel of day customers, and kept will from breaking up and re-seeding, so but teach mi taylor and shumaker how fore marriage, and could command a his book with a piece of white chalk on generally practiced where grass has commenced to run out. By plowing up and Let mi hart feast on the truth, but One day Mrs. Shrimpetifiel, during a stocking down we may for a short time smile thou on mi korg leg and periwig neat fit, took upon herself to clean the have apparently improved our hay crop; nobby. and water settled the old man's accounts will tend still further to impoverish rath- quale on it in all its original buty. er than enrich our soil, and that the rem- Teach me to shun all decepshun, but

PORTLAND, - - - OREGON mother's heart was sore and tender. Why for you make a ruined man of me. I change of one of the impossibilities of the gloves be exceeded. axe, by electricity. The galvanic eur- speed of the roe-buck. rent when passed over platinum wire in Remove all affectashun far from me, His frau left the room in fear and dis- sufficient quantity, heats the wire to but enable me to keep up appearance, if gust. When she returned he had re-cov- white heat. This wire thus heated does i have to cheat a little to do it. ered the head-board with chalk-marks. the work of saw or axe, without any ap- Take away out of mi site all kinds of

By arranging the wires with handles and the grocer who sells me hair di. or other means, by which it may be guid- Abuv all things with modesty shower kind, as quantity, not intensity of cur- filled with envy. OLD PLASTER .- A correspondent of rent, is required. A child, by this Make me at all times of the poor heathe Maine Farmer speaks of a man who means, may fell the largest tree in the then thoughtful, at church not forget-She went to school years after her had some old plaster which he had re- forest, divide it into logs, or cut it into ting the platter to annoint with a 10 cent THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IN brothers were at work, but learned little moved from the walls of his house, and boards without saw or axe. Only think plaster. more than to read and write: whatever pounded it as fine as he could, then sift- of it! The idea of cutting down a huge Remove from me all gray hairs and People who noticed the girl's readiness the walls of dwellings absorbed the gases egraph was projected. It is only anothand winning manners, told her mother and steam which were given off from the er proof that the impossibilities of to-day

> very simple and cheap, and may be carried on by any person on a small scale. We commend this question to the consideration of our farmers. The expense of sugar is a heavy tax on the people. The sugar beet manufacturing requires too much capital for small neighborhoods, and will never be within the reach of individuals. What we want is something that every man can manufacture into sugar. An acre or two of watermelons in this country would supply a large one-half of the entire human race were family with sugar, if the juice is half so good as reported for that purpose.

and one reason for his marrying so much patches inform us that a fearful epidemic administering to her every want, regardis that he wanted to straighten the thing has broken out among the horses in the less of the mighty events that were out a little for his posterity, and begin Eastern States. The disease seems to be transpiring around him-events which, fresh again by making himself the soli- of Canadian origin, and, although some- in all human probability, will place him tary grandfather of the children of his what abated, yet baffles the skill of the in a position the most honored of all best veterinary surgeons in the country. earthly stations. In his afflictions Mr. Horses in Boston, New York, Chicago Greeley has the sympathy of millions stand-still. In New York, 150 street cars ies, merchants are delivering goods in

In Peru the longest ears are consider- wheat crop of California this year ex- ture foot up nearly \$1,200,000. This ed the handsomest, and a great mark of ceeds the yield of gold by \$3,550,000. enormous sum will yet have to be wrung Had such a thing been predicted fifteen from the sweat-browned brows of Oregon years ago, the author would have been laborers. So much for a Radical Legisregarded as a fool or madman.

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Take away from me all vanity, but for the growth of grass during the Fall grant that mi sunday pantaloons may fit

Remove far from me, O gentle Foradd much to the fertility of the soil. tune! all pride and ostentashun, but Dutchman, whose name was Hans Von We think our farmers will derive a much grant that mi name among wimmen Shrimpetifiel. He had a wife. He had greater benefit by obtaining and apply- may ever be spoken in ackscents of glad-

house and things. So she did, and she but we shall soon find that the two or Remove far from me all gluttony, but drudge so here. There were chances for cleaned the head-board, and with soap three extra crops obtained and removed preserve mi appetite for toast with a

> edy in the long run will only increase help me to marry a big pile at last, making sum maiden or young widdo happy. Take away from mi hart all envy, but SAWING WOOD WITHOUT A SAW .- grant, kind Fortune, that mi hat kant "Mein Gott, Frau Shrimpetifiel, what The Scientific American records the be beat, nor the lavender tint of my

past into a reality. Geo. Robinson, M. Fill me with courage true and reddy, high unknown world of luxury from dem names and figures dat I owe them D., of New York, has invented a mode of but if enny man offers to smoke me, giv sawing or cutting wood without saw or to me fleetness of venison and legs the

preciable expenditure of muscular force. kunning, but teach me to keep a sekret,

"Well, mein tearer frau, I make the ed, any kind of lumber, whether in trees, me. Yes, make me all dripping wet, but names as dem old fellers vot you wiped The battery need be only of the simplest koat to spread before the eyes of men

will constantly keep on hand, the very best of ability she had, assuredly did not lie in ed it and sowed it on his rye field. The pine tree with a wire! Some wiseacre pimples, all bunyuns and korns pestiverthe path of book-learning; the boys result was a very large crop of grain, and stands up and declares: "I don't believe ous, and grant that mi calfs may still bought her a cheap piano at auction, on the next year a heavy growth of grass. it. It can't be done;" but such remem- fatten on saw durst, and cheeks feed on which she strummed a few street airs. His argument was that the plastering on ber that they talked just so when the tel-

Teach me mi kane to whirl so peculiar and mi mustash to twist into such long drawn out sweetness that all the people shall kall me "Young Purity." Smile thou upon all hatters and bar-

bers, all shirt makers and gloviers, all perfumers and dentists, all wash wimmen and shu blacks, and forgive them the debts that i may owe them, and kause me to weep over man and hiz menny misfortins.

DEATH OF MRS. GREELEY .- The dispatches of last Thursday carried to us the sad tidings of the death of the wife of Horace Greeley. The announcement was not at all unexpected, as we were informed several days before that "Mrs. Greeley was dying." The event will be received with unfeigned sorrow by millions who honor and respect her memory, not alone for the respect they bear her husband's honored name, but for her many virtues. For days and weeks before her death her husband was at her DISEASES AMONG HORSES .- The dis- bed-side, a constant attendant upon her,

A Young lady at Council Bluffs, Iowa, being informed by her "feller" that he intended to cease his attentions, cowhided him round the room, and as he sprang SINCE the report that Brigham Young through the open window, told him,

A COSTLY BODY .- Let the people of this State remember that the appropria-IT is estimated that the value of the tions made by the late Radical Legisla-

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it was time she was making some provi- kitchen, sleeping rooms, etc., and that it are the scientific facts of to-morrow. sion for her, and offered to take her into thus acquired fertilizing properties of WATERMELONS FOR SUGAR.-It is their houses as a servant. But menial great value, in addition to whatever ben- said that the juice of watermelons is work was a certainty which to Lucy's efit might accrue from the lime, hair, much sweeter than maple sugar. The vague chances was an insult. Even etc., of which it was composed. He also process of manufacture is to break it up drudgery at home was spared her, that alluded to the statement that in China and press out the juice, and boil it down. she might run with her school compan- people would put on new plastering for We are not well enough posted on the ions, or read the cheap papers of the day. the old which they took off, so highly process of manufacture to give the de-By close attention to business we hope to merit Gradually the fine delicacy faded out of was old plastering prized there for agri- tails, but understand that the process is her face; her voice grew loud; the quick cultural purposes. step dragged lazily; it became a matter of course for her to watch her old father work for her while she was idle. At last the turn came; the elder brothers married; the old man and his wife died; a deformed brother kept the house with ENGINEER, - - - HENRY PAPE. Lucy, but it was necessary that she should earn her own living. There were half a dozen homes opened to her, where she would have had light work, which would have fitted her for her duties when well supplied with Eastern periodicals and leading she married, high wages and the protection and seclusion of a refined Christian family. But this girl, whose Master was born in a stable, was indignant at being asked to take the place of a servant. She went into a mill. The wages were good. She had her ambition. Velvets and diamonds made the lady. She could at least flaunt in Terry and Milton gold. She had the imagination of other young

be supplied with the purest and best to be found on brain. It mattered little when the sympthe Coast. Give me a call, and you will be well toms of decay showed themselves to the

not not begin in dress, or face, or voice; half a man's fortune.

The "New State" has been elegantly refitted, girls—the zest for love and adventure. A TRADE. - and other cities, are dying by hundreds. who will drop a tear in sympathy for his and is now one of the finest resorts in town. Two No knights or gentlemen came about One man with any trade is worth a thou- Transportation seems to be almost at a woes. game. The bar is furnished with the choicest the mill, or lovers to the house, but sand without one. A return to the old Brandies, Wines, Cigars, &c., and the reading ta- there was the chance compliment for plan of apprenticing boys to trades is have had to stop, and in many of the cityoung men on the street; the encounter being advocated. The hosts of young on the street cars going home at night. men in every large city who apply for The story is told. There came a day employment and fail to get it, for the when the deformed brother, who had reason that they cannot truthfully affirm watched over her since she was a baby that they are educated or especially fitted was dying of heart disease, became cur- with a parting lick, that that would JOHN NOLAND, ---- Proprietor. with a sorer tenderness because no other for any particular business, constitutes rent, a company of New Yorkers have teach him to be more careful for the fuwoman could ever be near or dear to him, a potent argument in favor of reform. concluded to start a crape factory in Salt ture not to trifle with a gentle and lovcursed her and drove her from the door. Under the apprentice system, we should Lake City. The patronage of Brigham's ing heart. She went gladly. The street life suited have fewer ignorant mechanics and in- widows will secure the success of the enher now; for the change in the girl did competent business men. A trade is terprise.

world. For years she had tasted the IT is of no use any longer for ladies to