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FARM FOR SALE.

and sofas she fails to buy, he frequently becomes insolent and is got rid of with

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Lay of the Croaker.

Goth to build an elevator, I hear the folks say.

I warn you now, stranger, 'twon't never pay, And if you try it on I'll bet my skin

Billville's superior, accordin to my tell, And Wayeross town will beat it all to-well.

Thout any talkin, you can chalk it down,

An elevator'll never pay in this here town.

Some even claim 'twill make a city yit. City nothin! I'll jest bet a speckled cow

There's people livin about here who really say

A north and south ratiroad's comin this way, And boast about the size the town's goin to git

Twon't be this big twenty years from now. Talk that to them, and they look mad and

But there'il be no railroad in this here town.

The people that live here? All a sorry lot. The preacher's a hypocrite, deacon's a sot, The doctors all quacks, the lawyer a fool,

Boys are all victous and full of devitry; Gals ain't jest what they railly ought to be.

Oh, for meanness we've got great renown,

I give it to you 'thout money or 'thout price-if you want to get done and get done brown,

THE PEDDLER NUISANCE.

Just So Long Will He Cleurish.

-ack Crayton.

Just invest your money in this here town.

The teacher the biggest doit that ever taught

You'll alak every dollar that you put in.

MAY 7, 1894.

That they are a worry and a nuisance is the universal verdict of all householders, but how to suppress them is another story. Kicking the interloper off the stoop and into the street may relieve an individual case, but those who come aftseem to be deterred by the inhospitable reception given their compatriot, but vigorous growth and quite prolific. persist in their calls as long as the neighborhood gives them patronage. The class of customers who encouraged the peddler are often caught by a sly insinupeddler ation from the cunning dealer that the welcomes him to her house paws over his wares, buys his goods and encourages him to repeat his visit could view the surroundings of the foreign hawker when at home and before he starts on his pilgrimage to the rural districts, she would hesitate before allowing him to encumber her parlor with his goods or expose her family to the contaminated

air engendered by his presence.

Imagine the headquarters of the peddlers, as described in one of the great daily newspapers some months since, where hundreds of them, male and female, with their packs of merchandise, brskets of decaying fruit, fish and vegetables, were packed together in a dark, unventilated cellar, like sardines in a box. When the reporter visited one of

their inmates go, entering cleanly village homes and farmhouses, bearing with Henderson's Bush Lima, (3) Dreer's nee and the money he receives for it them the seeds of disease and contagion, Bush Lima, (4) Jackson's Wonder. In to be scattered among the innocent chil- the second cut is illustrated the open perous every year. dren of the bargain seeking housewife. pod of Henderson's Bush Lima. The peddler is the citizen of no community. He seldom possesses the first elements of honesty, and he is ready and eager to make any guarantee or representation in order to palm off his goods where a successful agriculture has been upon the unsuspecting, fully aware of developed with alfalfa as the principal the fact that he will not pass that way crop. This agriculture is not of the sinagain and will therefore not be called gle crop sort, but is as comprehensive upon to make his word good when the and as diversified as that of any portion fraudulent nature of his transactions are of the state. Alfalfa as a feed is particdiscovered. Only thoughtless people pa- ularly suited for the building up of bone tronize the fly by night hawker, and they and muscle in young and growing stock invariably receive their just deserts by as well as for the production of milk being thoroughly swindled. The safest Red Kaffir and Jerusalem corn are alplan is to banish all the unsavory breed from your houses when they call and furnish the grains necessary in fattenforbid them repeating their visits. Buy ing early. Upon a knowledge of these tistics. only from those whom you know, whose two facts, says The Industrialist, there antecedents are good, habits decent and whose regard for their business reputa- industry which has its chief merit pos-

merchandise and obtaining your money feeders in the corn belt. under false pretenses. The application of the principles of reciprocity should be made in every town that is ambitious of attaining prosperity. The mechanic or laborer who lives in a town, and who is dependent on the people of that town or community for employment, who spends his money in another city has no right to complain if his neighbor refuses to employ him, but instead imports a workman from

some other locality to build his house, lay his wall or paint his barn, as the case The merchant or shopkeeper who igores his townsman in a different line of business when he wishes to make a purchase and goes from home to trade is not entitled to the least consideration from the people of his town. It is the SOLDIERS. WIDOWS, duty of every person residing in a community to as far as possible reciprocate the many benefits which the community has conferred upon him, and the individual who fails in this regard is not endowed with that public spirit which

characterizes a good citizen. Her Skating Costume.

At the carnival in the Ice palace in Paris last month Mlle. Magnier, the cel- gions: ebrated actress, wore the richest treasures of her casket. She had a dog collar of pearls with a heart shaped ornament of pearls with a heart shaped ornament of brilliants at the throat, a string of pearls round the border of a coquettish bad. I was engaged for two years so a Boslittle Valois bonnet, and turquoise studs ton girl." And the organizer accepted that bordered with brilliants scattered over as a recommendation. - Detroit Free Presa

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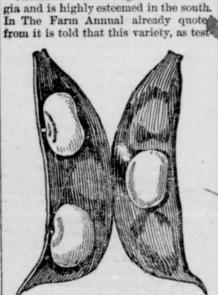
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fore Known Only as Pole Beaus.

So Long as This Swindler Is Paironteed, Annual. Burpee's Bush Lima originated in five years. Pennsylvania and is conceded to be a A liberal policy pursued upon this If there is one thing that makes the perfect bush form of the true large white plane by the wealthy men of a town life of a housewife a burden more than another, it is the constant and unremitting visits of that peripatetic vender of bush bearing from 50 to 200 of the hand-"sheap" merchandise yelept the ped- some large pods, well filled with large der no other conditions could ever aspire dler. A knock at the door or a pull at | beans, which are identical in size and | to the proprietorship of the house in the bell arouses her and disturbs her flavor to the well known large pole which they lived. The benefits of this household duties, and with the expecta- Limas. By the introduction of this most system are capable of being demonstrattion that it is some dear friend she tidies | valuable novelty, the largest and best | ed by any village that has the sagacity her hair, arranges her dress, and with Lima beans can now be raised in quan- and enterprise to undertake it. An abher sweetest smile responds to the sum- tity at small cost, without the expense solutely safe investment is obtained for

and labor attached to the use of poles. | capital, usually in a territory where val-Her smile of pleasure gives way to an Henderson's Bush Lima appears to ues increase rapidly; the wage earner expression of disgust, however, when in- have originated simultaneously in sev- easily becomes the owner of property stead of meeting the expected friend she is confronted by an unkempt and disis confronted by an unkempt and dis-reputable son of faraway Italy or some Lima or "butter beans." While the the manufacturer is insured a reliable other foreign clime who importunes her beans are small they are ready for the and intelligent class of employees, and to examine the wonderful array of bar- table earlier than the large Limas, and the community has the satisfaction of seegains to be found in his foul smelling the little pods, growing in clusters, are ingevery man his own landlord. This fapack. If she yields, and after allowing plentiful. The compact dwarf bushes vorable condition of affairs renders labor him to scatter his goods over her chairs are of hardy growth and very prolific, troubles next to impossible. Very natbearing continuously until the end of urally the man who has invested his the season. Fach bush generally matures earnings in a house and lot can see nothcultivation specimen plants have been ing strikes, and all the arguments of

raised which bore many more. Kumerle, or Dreer's Bush Lima, orig- him that his first duty is to his union inated in northern New Jersey and pro- rather than to his family. duces in bush form the luscious, fat potato Limas for which the Dreer's or THE VALUE OF A PUBLIC MARKET. er him, and their name is legion, do not Challenger Pole Lima is noted. The bushes grow from 11/2 to 2 feet high, of A Convenience the Farmers Will Not Be Jackson's Wonder originated in Geor-



HENDERSON'S BUSH LIMA. these places, the noisome odor was so ed in the east, is a prolific strain of the great that he was almost overcome and | Speckled Sieva, or small Lima, of estabwas obliged to retreat to the fresh air lished bush character and real merit, outside. Vermin crawled all over the resembling Henderson's Bush Lima, but

the Henderson Lima.

In the Alfalfa Region. There is a very large area of southwestern Kansas in the Arkansas valley most certain crops in this section and tions, if not their innate honesty, would deter them from misrepresenting their can here be produced for shipment to Don't stay at A peculiarity of this region lies in

the fact that throughout this great val-10 or 12 feet below the surface. By the of deserved patronage. aid of wind and other power any quanbe pumped at a very small cost.

The Asparagus Beetle. The asparagus beetle is an imported the west and south. There are several together. generations in a year, the pest wintering in the adult or beetle state. Sowing lime over the asparagus beds in the morning while the dew is on and the application measures advised.

Well Prepared, The organizer of an arctic expedition was approached by a delicate looking fellow who wanted to join the party. "You don't look as if you could stand It," ventured the organizer "You'll find me a kind of a singed cat fellow," he replied confidently.

"Have you ever been in the arctic re "No, not exactly." "Have you had any experience in that tine at all?

In Training.

Too Much to Ask. THE UNDERSIONED HAS FOR SALE own lots in Ish's addition to Medford. We will be and at the Browning club, and they deres to Jacksonville post-office or cail on mean to you residence on the Jacksonville-Medford men's clubs.—Boston Correspondent.

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He—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?

She (protesting)—But, George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?—Tit-Rits.

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Tit-Rits.

Method by Which Men of Moderate Means No better employment for capital can

be conceived than in the erection of homes for laboring men. It has been tried in a few towns and proved a success from every point of view. It is not a philanthropic work, for it pays in money a profit upon the investment made, and The last decade of the nineteenth cen-tury will long be remembered in the his-compunction, providing he be satisfed tory of the American seed trade, in that with the legal rate of interest. The deit has witnessed the general introduction | parture, however, best befits honest capof bush forms of the favorite Limas, pre- tal in that it tends to dignify labor and prevent anarchy. A man cannot live in a hovel and be

a good citizen, for careless surroundings beget bad habits and breed lax principles. Children reared in slothfulness never turn out well. There is a spirit in honest toil that rises above a shanty and seeks the comforts and conveniences of a framed awelling with carpeted floors, one surrounded by the greensward of thrift and backed by the garden of pros- posed to her!-Brooklyn Life, perity-a home, in fact, that may rightfully be called the owner's castle. Neat dwellings can be built in most villages at from \$400 to \$500. Adding from \$100 to \$200 for a lot does not make an investment so large but that the most ordinarily paid laborer could soon acquire viously known only as pole beans. In title. At \$10 a month, which sum would order to properly present the four varie- little exceed rental value, the \$500 house ties together, an illustration made of and lot could be bought and paid for in ripe beans, averaging natural size, is four years. A small boy carrying papers here reproduced from Burpee's Farm could earn that amount. Four dollars a week would pay for the \$900 home in

from 40 to 80 pods, while under extra ing to be gained in the idleness attendmodern agitators will fail to convince

Slow to Appreciate.

materially assist in its progress if they that attracts them most is usually the ket place, where farmers can congregate, sell their produce and gossip while waiting for a customer, is the town

whose merchants will see the color of the farmer's money. The market place should be located in he center of the business portion of the own and should have a number of covred sheds, where the farmer may stable his horses when it rains or snows. Once established and well advertised the market will soon become popular both with the farmers and the public, especially if the town authorities see that the place is kept neat and clean walls, over the packs, the baskets and larger in size of beans, with better filled and made reasonably comfortable and over the bodies of the men, women and pods. It is also more easily shelled than attractive. Where there are several rival towr - in a good farming commu-Out from these fever breeding kennels In the first cut is shown the relative nity the one that has a good market

If You Wish to Help the Town-

Don't fail to sound its praises wher-Don't make your money out of its izens and spend it somewhere else. Don't frown on every public improvement simply because it will cost you a Don't sneer at the efforts of your fel-

lend a hand yourself. should be done and remain on the back seat waiting for some one else to do it. Don't say a board of trade is "no good on earth" until you can prove it by sta-

ting the school's discipline and has been Don't stay at home on election day, but get out and "hustle" for good men and good government.

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When you want to know about any business outside of the large cities, write of pyrethrum to the plants while the in- to the local newspaper. If the firm is of sect is in the larval stage are remedial any account, you will find the advertisement in the home paper.

The Princess of Wales' Neck. The Princess of Wales no longer wears the well known black velvet band and many collettes and necklaces of pearls and diamonds which have been her inseparable evening ornament for the past 20 years. The explanation of the change in the princess' most familiar decoration is, it is said, caused by the total disappear ance from her neck of the disfigurement which made the necklace a necessity. This cure was effected by a course of baths she has recently been taking at a hitherto unknown health resort in



Bessie a very original Maud-I should think so! Why, she said "Yes" to Jack the first time he pro-

A Good Test. e sealth. - SPARE CALLED OF STANDS STANDS

"I'll lift him by the tail and see if he's a thoroughbred." winning will

The farmers who live near a town find a market somewhere, but the town town that has a good public market place, where they can unhitch and feed their horses and expose their wood, potatoes, fruits and other produce for sale. A farmer naturally dislikes to unnitch on the street, where his team is in the way, where he may be moved on by the police and where he will attract little attention from passersby. Consequently the town that has a regular mar-

and will become more and more pros-

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Don't say the public schools are a has grown an important stock raising failure because your boy has been upset-

tity of water for irrigation purposes may the slot when the committee that is after a new enterprise comes around with

Greece.-London Letter. An Ease Loving Queen, It is said of Queen Victoria that she "And what is your youngest son doing?" | has been going corsetless and whalebone-"He's preparing himself to teach school in less ever since her widowhood. Her Idaho," replied the young man' mother.
"He's quite busy with his books then."

shoes are made of soft leather, with longitudinal rows of whalebone in the tops In the matter of allowing women club privileges, Boston is doing more than inserting the thin edge of the wedge. At Star.

The squite busy with his books then."

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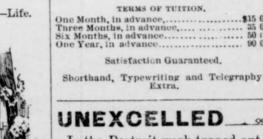
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Very Vaiuable. An exchange reports this dialogue be-tween an old colored woman and Uncle Mose in one of the streets of Houston; "Where am your darter Matildy hired now?" asked the woman. "She am workin for de mos' 'spectable folks in Houston. Dey am well fixed

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Witness the Hon. James R. Neil, Judge of the county court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Jackson, with the sent of said court affixed, this 12th day of Maren, A. D. 1894.

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Sheriff's Sale. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County.

Peter Britt, Plaintiff, vs. . C. Sergent, Francis E. Buckler and James Laug, Def-ndants, Dy Virtue of an execution and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, dated the 20th day of April, 1894, upon a decree rendered on the 2d day of April, 1894, in favor of the above-named platutid and against the aloresaid detendants, for the sum of \$800, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent, per annum from the 13th day of December, 1889, less the sum of \$240 and also for the further sum of \$100 as attorney's fees in this suit for his costs and disbursements, commanding me to make saie of the following-described real property, to-wit: E½ of Ne½ of Sec. 9, W½ of Ne¼ of Sec. 10, 80½ of Sel. Sec. 4, all that portion of the 8W corner of Sec. 3, which lies on the south and west side of the center channel of Lattle Butte Creek, containing about 12 acres, save and excepting the following-described tracts, to-wit: Commencing at the NE corner of the 8E¼ of the Sel. Sec. 4, thence south 5.50 chains, thence in the NE corner of the Sel. 12.10 chains, thence north 11.93 chains, thence south 50 west 12.10 chains, thence north 11.93 chains, thence south 50 will be place of the ginning, containing 14.72 acres. A certain parcel of land lying in the shape of a triangle off the NE corner of the W½ of the NW of section 10, containing one acre. A certain parcel of land lying in the shape of a triangle off the NE corner of Sel. of Sel. of Section 4, containing 185.28 acres. By virtue of said execution, order and decree, I have levied upon and will on Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND If you have an invention on hand send a sketch or photograph thereof, together with a brief description of the important features, and you will be at once advised as to the best course to pursue. Models are seldom necessary. If others are infringing on your rights, or if you are charged with infringement by others, submit the matter to us for a reliable OPINION before acting on the WASHINGTON, D. C.

> at 2 c'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, all the right, title and interest of the above defendants in and to the above described Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon, Dated April 25, 1894.

Elegant Residence Lots NOW IN MARKET.

THE PLAT OF VALLEY VIEW ADDITION to Jacksonville having been flied in the bunty Recorder's office, those descring to urchase lots in this desirable location can do by calling on the undersigned at his office Jacksonville. Perfect title guaranteed and sales made a fayorable rates. H. K. BANNA Agent.

State Treasurer's Eighth Notice.

Ce. Jacksonville

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURY DEPARTment, Salem, April 21, 1894. Notice is
her oy given that there are funds on hand
with which to redeem all outstanding state
with which to redeem

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT POSEBURG, OR ..) OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that aid proof will be made before the judge or county clerk of Jackson county. Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 12, 1894, viz. Abraham Crabtree, on Homestead entry No. 5557, for the SW14. Sec. 24, Tp. 36 S., R. 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Michael Chavner, J. F. Davis, Isaac Hoxsebolder of Gold Hill, and L. D. Hitch of Tolo, Jackson county-Oregon.

JOHN H. SHUPE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OR TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE the effects of "Moore's Revealed Remedy "upon the delicate ailment of womankind, that this wonderful Remedy has been called "Womay's Friend."

Hothowing-mained sent proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk of Jackson of County, Oregon, and Jackson tille, Oregon, on Saturday, May 19, 1894, viz: James H. Storey on homestead entry No. 5822, for the SE34 of NE 34, NY 6018 EV and NE 34 of SW 34, Sec 32, to 368, R3 W. He names the following with case sto prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. S. Cook, S. C. Lawrence, D. H. Horn, Reck Point, and Wm. Russell, Gold Hill. All of Jackson county, Or gon.

R. M. VEATCH, R. gister.

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R. M. VEATCH, Zegister.

Administratrix's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Geo. Megerle, HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed by the county court of Jackson county, Oregon, sitting in probate, executor of the estate of Geo. Megerie, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them with the proper vouchetz attached to me at my residence at Woodville preemet, Jackson county, Oregon.

Dated April 9, 1894

ELIZA BETH MEGERLE, dministratrix of the estate of Geo. Megerle, Adeceased.

Administrator's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Rufus
North, deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Undersigned has been appointed by the
County Court of Jackson county, Oregon, sitting in Probate, "dministrator of the estate
of Rufus Norta, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately, and
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present them to me at my place of business in
Jacksonville, Oregon, with the proper vouchers
attached, within six months from the first
publication of this notice.

Administrator of the estate of But

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of Jackson County, State

In the matter of the estate of Louis Mel-In the matter of the estate of Louis Mellert, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of Louis Mellert, deceased, have filed in the above entitled court his final account as such addrinistrator, and petition for decharge, and that by order of said court Tuesday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof. At persons interested he said estate are hereby notified to appear on ar before said day and file in said court if any there be to said account.

Published by order of Hon, J. R. Nof said court, made on the

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Co. In the matter of the estate of Wm. Renker deceased. To the next of kin and all others whom it may N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON.

Attest: MAX MULLER, Cherk.

Saturday, May 26, 1894,