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Office over Charman & Brother, [8:tf

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JOHNSON & McCOWN, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

"Will attend to all business entrusted your care in any of the Courts of the State, collect money, negotiate leans, sell real es-Particular attention given to contested land cases.

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J. WELCH,



DENTIST.

Permanently Located at Oregon City, Oregon Rooms over Charman & Bro,'s store. Main

JAMES M. MOORE, Justice of the Peace & City Recorder,

Office-In the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City.

Will attend to the acknowledgment of deeds, and all other duties appertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace. 2:1y

Dr. F. Barelay, M. R. C. L.

(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.) OFFICE: - At Residence, Main Street (52) Oregon City.

Dr. H. Saffarrans, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE-In J. Fleming's Book Store.

Main street, Oregon City.

John Fleming.

TEALER in BOOKS and STATIONERY. Thankful for the patronage heretofore re ceived, respectfully solicits a continuance

of the favors of a generous public.

His store is between Jacobs' and Ackerman's bricks, on the west side of Main street. Oregon City, October 27th, '66.

Professor A. J. Rutjes,

TEACHER OF MUSIC. will also continue to give instructions at private residences. No charge for the use of the piano. My pupils will please give me

notice when ready to commence. W. H. MARSHALL.

SMITH & IT -anshall, an Smiths and Boiler Makers

Corner of Main and Third streets, @regon City Oregon.

Blacksmithing in all its branches. Boiler making and repairing. All work warranted the give satisfaction.

BARLOW HOUSE, Main Street, one door north of the Woolen Factory,

Oregon City Oregon. m . Barlow, P oprietor.

The proprietor, thankful for the continued pleast his guests.

William Broughton,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, Main street, Oregon City.

Will attend to all work in his line, consisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work -framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly attended to (52

JAMES H. GIST IS PREPARED TO DE-liver Hard Wood, Dry Fir Wood and Bark, to order and warrant satisfaction. Orders left at Smith & Marshall's shop prompting filled

JAMES H. GIST

Oragon City, December 1st, 1856. 6td

With the very best quarty of the control of the

CLIFF HOUSE.

MAIN STREET. Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory. W. L. WHITE, T. W. RHOADES,

Oregon City, Oregon. We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and the traveling public, to give us a share of One copy, one year in advance..... \$3 00 their patronage. Meals can be had at all

CLARK GREENMAN.

City Drayman,

All orders for the delivery of merchandise. 50 00 or packages and freight of whatever descrip-30 00 tion, to any part of the city, will be executed promptly and with care.

OREGON CITY

BREWERY

HENRY HUMBEL, Having purchased the above Brewery,

LAGER BEER! As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

Oregon City, December 28th, 1866. 10tf

wishes to inform the public that he is now

prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT.

EXCELSIOR MARKET! Corner of Main and Fourth sts., Oregon City Oregon, in which their age is, and you have it: TAKE this method of informing the pub-I lie that they keep constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, such as

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, ORNED-BEEF, PICKLED-PORK, HAMS, LARD, And everything else, to be found in their ine of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT. Oregon City, November 1, 1866. 2.1y

Mayer's Market! IN MOSS' BUILDING, MAIN STREET,

Oregon City. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL keep on hand all the vari-

eties of fresh and cured meats : -POULTRY, VEGETARLES, Corned Beef and Pork,

Bacon, Hams, Lard, Tallow. A liberal share of patronage is solicited, as I expect to keep as good an assortment, and of as good quality as the country affords, which will be delivered to purchasers at any

reasonable distance in the city. B. MAYER. JOHN MYERS. 1866.

J. MYERS & BROTHER, Cheap Cash Store! Under the Court House, in Oregon City.

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing,

Oregon City, October 23, 1866.

JOHN SCHRAM Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS, &c., &c., Main street, between Third and Fourth, Oregon City.

fore making purchases elsewhere.

(ly) JOHN SCHRAM.

A. LEVY, Main Street, at the Telegraph Office, Oregon City Oregon.

Dealer in Kester's Ready-made Clothing, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cuttery, Willow and Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions,

Toys, etc. Fashion Billiard Saloon. Main street, between Second and Third,

Oregon City. J. C. Mann, Proprietor.

Pupils at his Music Room, at the private residence of Mr. Charles Logus. He and Cigars are dispensed to customers a share of the public patronage is solicited.

SHADES SALOON.

West, Side Main Street, between Second and

Third, Oregon City. GEORGE A. HAAS - - - Proprietor.

The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assorted supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

THE GEM.

Main Street, opposite the Post Office, Oregon City. The undersigned takes this method of informing the public that he has parchased the above salgon, and now offers a choice and Patronage he has received, would inform the | well selected stock of foreign and domestic public that he will continue his efforts to wines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to please those who may extend their patron age. The best Lager Beer, Ale and Porter in the State, always on draught. E. PAYNE.

PONY SALOGN.



Main street, Oregon City, Adjoining the Brick Store of S. Ackerman.

JAMES MANN, Propr. This popular saloon is always supplied with the very best quality of Wines and

Seeds.

The seeds of all the noblest plants Take longest time to grow : The acorns lie for many weeks Before their first leaves show.

And children who have sown them come And look about their bed, And say because they lie so long, "Our acorns must be dead."

But when they sow their mustard-seed They need not wait so long, In but a week, like rank young weed, It grows up green and strong.

Dear faithful heart, among the seeds A lesson thou canst find; For growth's great laws are just the same In them as in the mind.

Thine acorns sown so long ago, And watched so long with tears, Still to fair spreading oaks shall grow, In spite of all thy fears.

Still wait in faith, for naught is dead Of all that thou hast sown; Be not a child, who roots up seeds To see that they have grown.

HOW TO TELL THE AGE OF LADIES .-There are some men who wait upon ladies who would be better satisfied if they knew. their sweet heart's age. They feel a delicacy in putting the question right to them, and no doubt if they did they would be just as wise before they asked as after. Hand the following lines to them, request-

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P. V. NASBY "ELOOCIDATES A PINT."—I hed seen stricters in a Boston paper onto the common practice of amalgamashun in the South, which paper helt up the practis to the condemnashen uv pins men. "My berthren," said I, "them Boston abolish-Which they propose to sell as cheap as any nists hev no clear understandin uv the skripter." When Ham wus cust by Noar, what wus that cuss? "HE SHALL BE A SERVANT UNTO HIS BRETHREN." Not unto | not Grady. He had started off on another strangers-not unto the Philistines or the Girgeshite, nor the Millerite, but unto his brethren. How cood he be a sarvunt unto his brethren except through amalgamashen? Onless we amalgamated with em. THE attention of parties desiring anything | how wood the male nigers be our brethren? I in my line, is directed to my stock, be- Oh, my brethren, we wuz obliged to do these things that the skripturs might be fulfilled; and to the credit uv the Southern people be it sed that they never shrunk frum the performance uv dooty. The per cent. uv yaller niggers in this State attest of setting, its bruised, battered, and cor-

how faithful Kentucky hez bin. Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts, in a manner that did not come up to his five dollars for contempt of court." " Why. THE above long established and popular Judge, thoroughly irritated, "is always in

> the Melbourne newspapers and periodicals, including that of an illustrated journal with a portrait of the Governor. In her hand she carried a gold model of a in the room some lines from Byron's

JOKE ON SCHUYLER .- When Schuyler Colfax was going up from Troy to Burlington, to lecture, last winter, a gentle man entered the car and took a seat beside him. Disposed to be sociable, the

"Going to the lecture ?"

"Oh, yes, very often," was Mr. Colfax's | 000,000,000 persons. Then suppose there he a good speaker-does he know anything ?"

enough to be rather good: "Why is a beggar with his toes out of his shoes like the King of Prussia? Because the King of Prussia issues manifestoes, and a poor

New York Sewers.

We were inclined to doubt the accounts of the subjoined adventures, until the circumstances were corroborated by a reliable exchange, which had it from a citizen who was cognizant of the facts in the case of Mr. Schwartz. and recollects the cause which prevented his second tour through the sewers, and relates it thus: While he was in the vicinity of Stewart's sugar refinery, the escape valve for letting off steam was opened and the hot steam penetrated the subterraneous passage, which not only scalded but frightened Mr. Schwartz so that he discontinued his visits. This informant thinks Mr. Schwartz obtained \$80,000, and the statement seems to give credence to the strange adven-

Several years ago, a little German Jew, named Schwartz, believing that in the preface: sewers of New York might be found many articles of value which had been lost, entered them, and for three days wandered | whom he has signally served. Lieutenant through the labyrinth. He was very suc- General Grant rose from humble life to venture for a time created quite a little his later and more eventful years. party of three entered the sewer on Hous- dents of his life. ton street, at the ferry on East river, in- | For much information the author is innumber together at the top of each column | chance of finding treasure trove. The | torians of the war. party consisted of Miss Mary Walker, a It is believed, that what is written is 32 young lady of eighteen, her brother James, historically correct; indeed, there is no mentioned in the title; besides a good deal it is in this wise: Some two years ago, cluded in this volume. James Walker, Sr., was a merchant, doing was prevailed upon by friends (?) to use they cover by far the longest period; alsome of his money, which had been "salted | though the decisive events of his grand was easy to be foretold. He lost. To re- than one year. cover he took money from his business. Again he lost. His business became emcide, and Miss Walker and her brother wielded with no less effect, in its field of found themselves six months ago the in- service for the army and country, than his habitants of a room on the upper floor of | sword. a double tenement, 209 Sixth street, Miss Walker, some months ago, in an old paper | ers are from reliable sources; and no efwrapped around a parcel which she was fort has been spared to present a faithful taking home from a "slop shop," saw an account of the grand armies and their account of Schwartz's undertaking, re- chieftains, whose skill and heroism rescued solved to imitate it. Maps were obtained | the Republic from the hands of those who and the city studied carefully. Each day's | sought to destroy it. work for herself, her brother and Grady, who was formerly in her father's employ, lar acquaintance with the great and good was carefully marked out. Every prepa- man whom we all delight to honor, and ration which limited knowledge could pre- deepen the love of any of the citizens of pare for was made, and the adventurers the glorious land, on whose bloody battle-

the bags they had taken with them, some fifteen in number, and Miss Walker returned. James Walker and Grady continued the search, emptying twenty-six of their bags at the corner of Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue. On Wednesday morning at a very early hour, and before people were stirring, Miss Walker was at the place with a wagon. On removing the iron plate, which at each street corner leads into a small chamber connecting with the sewer, she found her brother, but trip, although the six bags had been filled in Madison avenue. The loose treasure was placed in extra bags, and the whole driven to a Broadway jeweler's. The rest was taken from the places on Thursday morning. A watch was set for Grady, but up to thd time of writing nothing had been heard of him, and it is feared he has perished. The result of the week's search is roughly estimated at \$1,500,000. I saw that it must have cost over \$3,000,000, but | in consequence of the old fashioned style roded condition, its value was reduced about one half. A little over a bushel by the bushel) has been serted, and among it has been found one diamond ring valued

ready there are others preparing to follow

A DESCRIPTION OF HEAVEN .- Revelation .

balance for the streets, and the remainder

divided by 496, the cubical feet in the

rooms 19 feet square and 16 feet high, will

be 5,743,750,000,000 rooms. We will now

suppose the world always did and always

will contain 900,000,000 of inhabitants.

and a generation will last 33% years-

2,300,000 every century, and that the

world will stand 100,000 years-27,000.

were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this

number of inhabitants and duration of

years, then there would be a room 16 feet

person; and yet there would be room.

a very short time.

long, and 17 wide, and 15 high, for each

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF GERANIUM.-It

breadth and heights of it are equal.

in their footsteps.

xxi. chapter. 16th verse:

A Modern Dogberry .- An irascable old gent, who formerly held the "posish" of a Justice of the Peace, was going down street one day, when a youth accosted him honor's idea of the respect that was due him. "Young man," said be, "I fine you Judge," said the offender, " you are not in session." "This court," responded the WILL be glad to receive a number of Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as session, and consequently always an ob-

A FANCY DRESS .- At a fancy ball given at Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Butters, as "the press," wore a white satin dress on which were printed the first pages of all printing press, from which were struck off

Mr. Colfax said he would probably be "So am I. Did you ever hear Colfax?"

"Well, what kind of a man is he? Is "Well, really, I don't know as my opinion is worth much on that. My name is Colfax."

Strange man subsided. This conundrum is old, but is bad beggar has manifestoes to his shoes."

U. S. Grant, from his boyhood to the Lafavette," etc., etc.

above work in this county, has left a copy of the same upon our table. Mr. T. B. Trevett of Portland, is general agent for the sale of the work in Oregon and the work in Territories. Mr. Roseberry will canvass the county, and will fill all previous or- cury, I could hear from the deck of the ders left with Mr. Trevett. This work is one of rare interest. We quote from the

"The personal history of a Nation's benefactor will always interest the people cessful, picking up some \$27,000 worth of the highest position of military power.

sensasion. But there was none venturous | In this volume it has been the endeavor enough to attempt a second, until Wednes- of the author to gratify that natural curiday of last week, when an adventurous osity, by giving well authenticated inci- Coast. First year of publication."

tending to remain one week, during which | debted to family friends of General Grant; ing that they inform you in how many time they proposed visiting every portion for others, to the writings of Larke, Carle-quartz mills, saw mills, grist mills, mining columns their age appears; then add the of the cily where there seemed to be any ton. Richardson, Nichols, and other his-ditches, railroads, newspapers, and public

> aged sixteen, and Michael Grady, an old better test than the able and succint re- of matter relative to minerals and manuman of about fifty. The project origin- ports of the great captains, -Grant, Sher- factures. The Directory consists, first, of thing; lastly, that it spent half a million ated with Miss Walker, and the "how" of | man, Meade, and Sheridan, -which are in-The largest portion of the work is dea good business at 991 Bowery. He was voted to the early history of General of each town are the names of the princi-

down." in speculating in gold. The result | military career were compressed into less The reader will not undervalue the possession of all the important orders and rebarrassed: In despair he committed sui- ports of General Grant, whose pen is

The sketches of subordinate command-

If the biography shall add to the popustarted. Each day they rendezvoused fields the beams of peace have just begun several times in the chambers at the street | to shine, to him who, under the Divine | chester contained parts of seventeen books guidance, gave us that peace, and to the on various subjects, and, on his borrowing country of his birth, the author's labor will not have been in vain."

> Life and campaigns of Lieut.-Gen. T. J. (Stone-Wall) Jackson, by Prof. R. L. Dabney, D. D., of the Union Theological

the above work, in Clackamas county. T. B. Trevett general agent. Each subscriber is presented with a fine lithograph of Jeff. Davis. The prices fixed upon the book are: For cloth, \$4 75; Half Calf, tury the Royal Library of France containyears of Jackson, the 2d to his cadetship, gilt back, \$7 00. The first chapter in the 3d to his history in Mexico. There are 20 chapters in the book, filling 742 pages. the treasure yesterday piled in three heaps | From chapter seven-"Manassas"-we on the floor, and the jeweler informed me | quote a paragraph, to show how it was that Jackson came to be known as Stone-

" As the grim wrestle continued, for the key of the Confederate position, the enewards. The most curious is a plain gold | range, intending to enfilade his line, while ring, inscribed on the inside in Dutch, on his right their irresistible numbers over- nificent still, from the 11th to the 14th of Peter Stuyvesant," and was stolen, with | whelmed the shattered ranks of Bee.

other jewelry, last March, by burglars. It was then that this general rode up to How it came in the sewer is a problem for Jackson, and with despairing bitterness philosophers to speculate about. Miss exclaimed, "General, they are beating us Walker and her brother, who find them- back!" "Then," said Jackson, calm and selves thus lifted suddenly from penury to great wealth, intend to proceed to Eng- Bee seemed to catch the inspiration of his land, where they have relatives. This ad- determined will, and, galloping back to venture is talked of everywhere, and al- the broken fragments of his over-tasked command, exclaimed to them, " There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Rally behind the Virginians. Let us determine to die here, and we will conquer. Follow me. At this trumpet-call a few score of his men reformed their ranks. Placing him-"And he measured the city with a reed, self at their head, he charged the dense mass of the enemy, and in a moment fell twelve thousand furlongs. The lengths, dead, with his face to the foe. From that time Jackson's was known as the Stone-Twelve thousand furlongs 7,929,000 Wall Brigade, a name henceforward imfeet, which, being cubed, is 948.088,000,mortal, and belonging to all the ages; for 000,000,000,000,000 cubic feet : the half of the christening was baptized in the blood of its author, and that wall of brave hearts which we will reserve for the throne of God and the Court of Heaven : half of the

bulwark of their country." The prices for the Life and Campaigns of and the barometer falls, water boils at so your honor," retorted the lawyer," we did Gen. Grant are: Cloth, \$4 75; Leather low a temperature that the heat is insuffi- not choose to trouble honest men with rocco, gilt edged, \$7 50.

on "The open Polar Sea." In this work the coffee cup will in some messure serve Dr. Hayes gives a full account of his ex- for a barometer, bad coffee indicating bad "You will excuse him; he no speak as plorations in the Arctic regions, and en- weather, and vice versa. ters into an elaborate discussion of the problem of an open polar sea. We make

is not generally known that the leaves of geranium are an excellent application for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind. One or two part, and the wound will be cicatrized in the sea and the tide-flow of the surface, years before they heard the original explos- so he left the house, saying he was going to keep the waters eyer in movement, it is ion.

New Publications.

not possible, as I have before observed, that even any considerable portion of this The life and campaigns of Lieut.-General extensive sea can be frozen over. At no point within the arctic circle has there When she is in earnest, (her nest.) surrender of Lee, including an accurate | been found an ice belt extending, either in account of Sherman's Great March from | winter or in summer, more than from lifty | they call it in England. Chattanooga to Washington, and the to a hundred miles from land. And even final official reports of Sheridan, Meade, in the narrow channe's separating the isl-Sherman, and Grant. With portraits on | ands of the Parry Archipelago, in Baffin steel of Stanton, Grant. and his Gen- Bay, in the North Water and mouth of erals, and other illustrations. By Rev. Smith Sound-everywhere, indeed, within P. C. Headley, author of "Life of Na- the broad area of the frigid zone, the poleon," "Life of Josephine," "Life of | waters will not freeze except when shel- | pockets. tered by the land, or when an ice pack, Mr. John N. Roseberry, agent for the accumulated by a long continuance of winds from one quarter, affords the same | fantastic toe of your neighbor. protection. That the sea does not close

> air was below the freezing point of merschooner the roar of the beating waves." The arguments by which Dr. Hayes es- instruments of happiness." tablishes his theory are interesting, if not

H. G. Langley, the popular Directory publisher of this coast, has issued the promised "Pacific Coast Business Directjewelry, spoons, forks, &c., but having lost with no effort to attain it beyond unashis way the first day, he believed that he suming and unwearied devotion to the Post Office address of each merchant. circles as the statue of Andrew Jackson. might have found much more could be Republic, during the period of its greatest | manufacturer and professional residing in have carried out the original plan, which peril and trial. Of such a man, the the States of California, Oregon and Newas to visit Fifth and Madison avenues, humblest citizen desires to know every vada, and the Territories of Washington, the wealthy portions of the city. His ad- detail of his career, from his boyhood to Idaho, Montana and Utah, and the Colony of British Columbia. Also, a Gazetteer of the Counties. Cities and Towns, and an Exhibit of the Resources of the Pacific

This book does much credit to the compiler. It contains complete lists of all the mind to beg." officials in all the States and Territories all the towns and counties of California, dollars for Christmas presents, and has except San Francisco, and under the head getting rich fast, but in an evil hour he Grant, and his Western Campaign, because pal business men; then similar lists of the towns and counties of the other States and Territories; then a list of business men of in three hours and make nothing of it. San Francisco, arranged according to their occupation; and finally, a list of the business men of the interior of the State, arranged according to occupation.

art of printing, books were so scarce that ambassadors were sent from France to and another of Quintillian's, because a decided by a decree of Imperial Commiscomplete copy of these books were not to | sion, dated November 3d, will open on the be found in all France. Albert Abbott, Gemblours, with incredible labor and expense, collected a library of 150 volumes; and this was considered a wonder indeed. a bible from the Convent of Saint Swithin. he had to give a heavy bond, drawn up with great solemnity, that he would return it uninjured. When a book was purchased Seminary, Virginia. Illustrated with it was an affair of such consequence that steel portrait, and eleven diagrams of persons of distinction were called together hundred dollars for the privilege of namas witnessess. Previous to the year 1300, | ing him. The offer was, however, declin-Mr. John N. Roseberry is also agent for the library of the University of Oxford ed, when it was proposed to christen the consisted only of a few tracts, which were carefully locked up in a small chest, or else chained, lest they should escape; at the commencement of the fourteenth cen- bill." "Yes," replied the butcher, "I've book is devoted to the parentage and early ed only four classics, with a few devetion-

been fortunate enough to witness the mag- have your hands than your head. I know nificent display, a still greater number which could be turned to the best acwere fast asleep in their beds, and, be- count." lieving that such can be seen only every thirty-three years, regret what they have lost. The latter will be glad to learn that | specting a pair of shoes she had cordered. (how queer it sounds to talk of jewelry by my perceived that they could make no from the observations already collected and, among others, insisted that they were impression upon Jackson's front. They respecting the late star-shower, it appears not fellows. Crispin replied that he purtherefore extended and advanced their more and more probable that, although so at \$16,000, two more valued at \$5,000. wings. On his left, they brought a for- fine, it was not the great display so anx- her, well knowing the modesty of her disand half a dozen valued at \$3,000 and up- midable battery of six guns within musket liously awaited. and that we may confidently expect another, perhaps more mag-

November, 1867. On the other hand, Prof. Newton, of of nearly the whole congregation: "A

Yale College, says :" " The brilliant exhibition of the November meteors witnessed in Europe on the 14th of that month is a confirmation (if fer a greater display than the last is not to be expected next November.

port Herald says weak coffee, next to absent shirt buttons, has been the cause of more family jars than perhaps anything else; and yet the declaration of the family department, that the tasteless decoction of this morning was made with the same quantity of the same kind of coffee, and has been, on every battle-field, a steadfast | boiled the same length of time that the strong, rich cup of yesterday was, is Both the above works can only be ob- doubtless true. The fault is in the weathtained by subscription through the agents. er, not the cook. When the air is light (library style.) \$5 25; Half-Turkey Mor- cient to extract the aroma of the coffee, just as on high mountains, where the at-H. H. Bangroft & Co., San Francisco, mosphere is rare, it is almost impossible the elder, he was trying to explaining to a have received Dr. Hayes' valuable work to cook meat or eggs by boiling. Thus

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATION .- It is calcula- pig is the oldest. ted that if the earth was a cannon ball, a single extract, showing that Dr. Hayes shot at the sun from its present distance, has a decided opinion on this subject : with the velocity it now travels with, and your husband? You told me this morning "With the warm flood of the Gulf Stream the moment of explosion telegraphed to you had quarrelled, and he gone for a pouring northward and keeping the waters of the Polar Sea at a temperature above in about five minutes, and see the earth the kind." "Oh, nonsense? I am sure of the Polar Sea at a temperature above coming in eight minutes, and would have you said you had words together." "Yes. ing as constantly under the arctic as the nearly two months to prepare for the blow, father, and so we had. He asked me what tropic sky, and the ceaseless currents of which hey would receive about fifteen o'clock it was; I said I didn't know; and

When is a hen most likely to hatch? Queen Victoria has been "sledging," as

Our Chip Basket.

The steady lights of heaven warer in the water; some of the great lights of earth

in brandy and water. Times are so hard it is suggested that

pantaloons may as well be made without A hop on the "light fantastic toe" may be pleasant, but not when you hop on the

"The law," said Judge Asburst in a except when at rest I had abundant rea- charge, "is open to all men, to the poor cords, even when the temperature of the

> It has been inferred that Dryden wasn't opposed to sherry cobbler, from a remark ne once made-"Straws may be made the

"A Wisconsin editor, in acknowledging the receipt of an exchange paper printed on new type, says it "looks as clean as a schoolmarm in a bathing tub." "Female influence" is a power in

Washington, and the faces of some Misprints will present themselves in other columns than those of newspapers. The author of a temperance novel who wrote, "drunkenness is folly." was horror-

An old miser, having listened to a very eloquent discourse on charity, remarked, "That sermon so strongly proves the necessity of almsgiving that I've almost a "What a bad light these candles give."

struck to read "drunkenness is jolly."

said Tom to his wife, "Yes, they have just come in," was her reply; to which he rejoined, "Just come in—I should think they had just gone out." Chicago is always bragging over some-

"You labor evermuch in your composition, Doctor," said a dippant clergyman o to a venerable divine. "I write a sermon So your congregation says," returned

"Pompey," said a good-natured gentle-

man to his colored man, " I did not know

the pastiest divorce suits of any city on the

till to day that you had been whipped last week." "Didn't you massa?" repli-BOOKS IN THE OLDEN TIME.—Before the ed Pompey; "I know'd it jist de same The International Theatre of the Champ le Mars and of the Universal Exhibition Rome to beg one copy of Cicero's works, of 1867, of which the erection has been

Ist of April. A youngster, perusing a chapter of Genesis, turned to his mother and inquired if people in those days used to do sums on the ground. He had been read-In 1494 the library of the Bishop of Win- ing the passage: "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of the earth."

"Seventy-eight," New York Herald of-

ice, advertises for "a till clerk who is handsome and a rapid penman; salary, \$250. Address in own hand writing. This gentleman evidently believes that "a hive of beauty is a joy forever." A certain Mr. Coffin once being blessed by the birth of a son, a friend offered one

child Mahogany. A butcher presented a bill for the tenth time to a rich skinflint. "It strikes me." said the latter, "that this is a pretty round sent it round often enough to make it ap-

pear so; and I have called now to get it A dandy, who were a great profusion of diamond rings, was one day flourishing ANOTHER CHANCE FOR THE CELESTIAL his fingers before Robert Brough, the Show. - Doctor Phipson, of London, says: dramatist, with the idea of impressing "Though many thousand persons have him. "I say." said Brough, "I'd rather

> posely made them so, in order to oblige "Young man." said he, "how is it with you?" Whereupon the young man with the gold repeater bawled out in hearing

A young lady reprimanded her shoe-

maker for not following her directions re-

the gravity of the assembly was much dis-Recently, a clergyman was preaching in such confirmation was needed) of the as- Belfast, when a young man in the congretronomical character of these bodies, and gation, getting weary of the sermon, from which we in- looked repeatedly at his watch. Just as he was in the act of examining his timepiece for the fourth or fifth time, the pastor, with great earnestness was urging the

quarter past eight." As may be supposed,

A COFFEE BAROMETER.—The Newbury. Truth upon the conclousness of his hearers. Little Jimmie, only about ten years old, was standing on the steps of his father's store, smoking a cigar. A gentleman passing, asked him with surprise. "Why, Jim? when did you learn to smoke? Oh," says the child, ery coolly, taking his cigar between his fingers, "when I was a little feller."

> into court, and remarked that it would have been much better for all parties had he persuaded his clients to leave his cause to the arbitration of honest men. "Please A Dutchman had two pigs-a large one and a small one. The smaller one being customer, and he did it in this wise : " The

little pig is the piggest." Upon which his

A certain judge was reprimanding an

attorney for bringing several small suits

wife, assuming to correct him. Said: good English as me; he no mean that the little pig is the piggest, but the youngest Why, Mary, my dear, how is this: I find you siting here so comfortably with

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