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WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL business entrusted to his care. OFFICE-One door north of Bell & Parker's Prug store, Oregon City, Oregon. [3:19 S. HUELAT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Oregon City, Oregon. Office over Charman & Brother. [8:tf | their sacks. Dr. H. Saffarrans,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE-In J. Fleming's Book Store. Main street, Oregon City.

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(Formerly Surgeon to the Hou, H. B. Co.)

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Manufacturer and Dealer in etc., Main street, between Third and Fourth,

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JAMES M. MOORE,

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder. Office-bn the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City.

Will attend to the acknowledgment of

leeds, and all other duties appertaining to like office of Justice of the Peace. 2:1y John Fleming,

EALER in BOOKS and STATIONERY. hankful for the patronage heretofore re d, respectfully solicits a continuance of the favors of a generous public.

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

CLARK GREENMAN,

OREGON CITY. City Drayman, Il orders for the delivery of merchandise,

Packages and freight of whatever descripo any part of the city, will be executed emptly and with care. DRAY FOR SALE CHEAP! FIRST RATE HEAVY DRAY, IN

good order, will be sold cheap for cash application to C. GREENMAN,

CLIFF HOUSE. MAIN STREET,

Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory. } Proprietors.

T. W. RHOADES, Oregon City, Oregon. We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and the traveling public, to give us a share of their patronage. Meals can be had at all hours, to please the most fastidious. [15]

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

The proprietor, thankful for the continued patronage he has received, would inform the public that he will continue his efforts to pleast his guests.

Wm. Barlow, Proprietor.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. (Tate LINCOLN HOUSE,) L. P. W. QUIMBY, PROPRIETOR, (Late of Western Hotel.)

This house is the most commodious in the State, newly furnished, and it will be the endeavor of the proprietor to make his guests comfortable. The Baggage Wagon will always be found at the land ng on the arrival of steamships and river boats, carrying baggage to the house free of charge.

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Nearly Opposite the Post Office, Main street, OREGON CITY. THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAS FOR some time past endeavored to serve the public satisfactorily in the art of Shaving and Hair Oressing, returns his thanks for a continuance of the same.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! I public be informed that JOHN HELM, ARTIST,

Has removed to the Photographic Rooms on Main street, lately occupied by Morrison C. Athey, where he is prepared to execute better work than ever.

MADRIO CHORESE MERES, OREGON CITE.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE : FLOUR, MULLINGS, BRAN AND CHICKEN FEED! 2. Parties wanting feed must furnish

OREGON CITY Paper Manua 'a Co.

Manufacture, and have constantly on hand, a very Superior Article of

Orders will receive prompt attention. J. D. MILLER, Secretary.

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CANEMAH STOREJ JAMES MORFITT & CO., WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ES-

established a Store at that place, where they will keep on hand a well assorted stock of Merchandise and Groceries. which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the pier. purpose of establishing permanently such a necessity at Canemah. Try us. (32:y

W. H. MARSHALL. DAVID SMITH SMITH & MARSHALL, Corner of Main and Third streets,

William Broughton,

Main street, Oregon City.

OREGON CITY BREWERY!

HENRY HUMBEL, COOPERS, Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOW PRE. As good as can be obtained anywhere in the A. LEVY,

Main Street, at the Telegraph Office,

Kester's Ready-made Clothing, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Stationery, Cuttery, Willow and Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions, Fancy and staple Groceries, Candies, Nuts,

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

Corner of Fourth and Main Sts., Oregon City Oregon. TAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMING the public that they keep constantly on hand all kinds fresh and salt meats, such as

BEEF, PORK. MUTTON, VEAL, CORNED BEEF, HAMS. PICKELED PORK, LARD, And everything else to be found in their line of business. LOGUS & ALBRIGHT. Oregon City, April 20th, 1867. [2:13

Sunday School and Gift Books! FROM THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIE-ty and Massachusetts Sunday School Society. For sale at Messrs. Hurgren & Shindler's, First street, corner of Salmon, Portland, Oregon. G. H. ATKINSON, Sec.'y and Treas. Oregon Tract Soc.'y. S. SHINDLER, Depositary.

BILL HEADS PRINTED. At the Enterprise Office. Officers and Privates.

The soldiers, when I pass, present Their arms; I wear an epaulette; I blush; and blushing, I regret, How little in that regiment I've done to make those honors mine

With us they march against the foe. And we-we know the reason why; We see preferment's tempting show-We reap the fruits of victory; We wear the garlands; loud-voiced fame

More than the meanest in the line.

What reck they of the why or how? Their country is a hard stepmother, Who for their outpoured blood will throw A crust of bread, a rag. No other Reward is theirs. She gives no aught For services she values naught.

Glory! they know not what it means; And if they knew, what then? What then? They're but inglorious citizens; And history for the meaner men Opens no page; the mingled mass Must to oblivion's darkness pass.

Some will return, supported by The broken crutch of poverty; And for the happier ones who die, -Forgetfulness their destiny,

Yet in the field they faltered not, What matters it? - they are forgot Honor the rank and file: they are Than their superiors nobler far.

Notary Public. | the patronage he has received, and requests | Japan, says a correspondent, he must take | work after the manure has been removed | a good long ride into the interior-say exhaust the list of its useful qualifications. thirty or forty miles. Of course it is not | It actually turns poor and grudging soil TT IS ONLY NECESSARY TO LET THE native guard is superfluous. One of the by the necessities of his nature deeper into sail that ply between America and Engbest trips for this purpose is the one to a the earth, as he cannot live in dry soils. land, it is rare to espy more than three beautifully cultivated country. Vast he is an earth eater, but of this presently fields of corn, wheat, rice and potatoes al- and voids it upon the surface. And new, save to our landsmen's ignorance. For Children's Pictures the best hours are remarking the almost entire freedom from the very finest quality. Every one has chart the ocean's skeleton, water and meweeds in their fields They have no fences, seen these worm easings heaped about ridians only, like an empty hoop-skirt. lose his friendship, took his hand, and lead-men can easily lift it. France shows great fruits nor their vegetables have the slight- cultivator, and these castings in time ac- posite New York but opposite Labrador; be politic to satisfy previous to other re- ing upon a proper weapon for the army, O est taste, and I have seen flowers that ex- cumulate on the surface, so that instances that when one is nearly half way to Euwhere else, perfectly devoid of smell. A of vegetable mold have been added by still west of the mouths of the Amazon; done to the State. Mazarin's companion, the immense number of beggars that are this manner the earth worm proves him- your nearest land will be the Azore Islseen everywhere. Ireland is nowhere in self to be one of the farmer's best friends ands, from which, indeed, you are but acity, replied: comparison, and if the traveler is only un- and assistants. Now let us see whether 500 miles on the route between New a mile. It is strange that there should be ing vegetation either roots, stems, or one. You sail on the "arc of a great manner." so many of this class here when we take | leaves; for even those who deny that he | circle," and so reduce your voyage from | sufficient to provide rice enough for a day. that he cats dead and decaying vegeta- line between two points is shorter than a | the minister's attention to him. and the masses seem to live upon nothing tion. A correspondent in our issue of straight one. else. In some portions of Japan it is February 9th, gave a well written descripit was my misfortune to visit those places | decayed leaves, and minutely described | or even southeastward, and the bend net- | slight security. where this law was not enforced. Around his process of feeding. The worst that nally north by east. The Gulf stream, the Yokohama comparatively few are to be can be said of him is that he defaces our Banks and the Roaring Forties are the THE EFFECTS OF TEA ON THE SKIN.—If than o herwise," seen, as they are not allowed upon the nicely kept walks by his nocturnal degreat belts that you must cross; the one foreign settlement, and besides that, labor posits of exavia. What does the earth is the zodiac of the ocean, spangled with you drop a few drops of strong tea upon is in great demand both in building the worm eat? This is a disputed question, wrecks, seaweed and icebergs; the second a piece of iron—a knife blade for instance.

0000 SADDLES, HARNESS, Black Smiths and Boiler Makers. to relieve his sufferings. In the early part worm does eat dirt, as much as the Otto- swell than swims toward you there are a the circulation, and are thrown out of the a long inspiration together, and then. of the day, while the animal was yet macs, those South American Indians de- thousand tons of brine. In every gull system by the skin, respiration and the when their lungs are fully inflated, lettingo Oregon City..... Oregon. | manageable, a partial paralysis of the street in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake | that hashes like a pearl in your wake and drink, and towards evening became with these authorities that the earth worm descends with no friendly sail in its em- will have some effect. Can it be possible Blacksmithing in all its branches. Boiler very restless in his stall, starting and is a dirt eater, with the exception, per- brace. The gales cap every wave with that tanin introduced with so much warm making and repairing. All work warranted trembling violently at the least noise, haps, of the boy who while fishing was white foam, till the sea to the horizon liquor, producing perspiration, will have such as footsteps or the snorting of a asked by an acquaintance passing what he looks like a shoal of sbacks with quivering no more effect upon the skin? Look at herse at a distance. He started wildly had in his mouth, and replied: "Wums and opened his mouth with a peculiar for bait." A few other peculiarities of ry waste, save that the clouds are stronger and the old women of America, who have CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, grinning ferocity, and would rush at any this animal and we will release him and and more imperious; no bright tints in so long continued the habit of drinking one coming near him. In his intense our readers. The swelled protuberances them, as at home, but grey and scuddling, strong teas. Are they not dark colored suffering he attempted to bite everything enveloping the body of worms at some like the complexion of the ocean, and leather-skinned? When young they in Livingston county, arrived in Spring-Will attend to all work in his line, con- about him, and in his paroxysms did seasons, must have been noticed by all sisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work | not even spare his own body. There | who have seen them. These appear like -framing, building, etc. Jobbing promptly was difficulty-in deglutition and a fre- the results of disease or accident, but are (52 quent grinding of the teeth. Mr. Youatt, simply the envelopes of the ova for the rethe famous veterinary surgeon, who has production of the animal. The head of been bitten eight or ten times by rabid the worm is destitute of eyes and ears. It animals, relates that crystals of nitrate is furnished with a mouth alone, which of silver, rible l into the wound, will may be easily perceived by the aid of a

> INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON THE WEATH- out of a hole in the earth and very likely ER.—Professor Marcet, of Geneva, has you will break his body in two. Why As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Gregor City, December 28th, 1866. 13ff Geneve, and he given the result in teblor. Simply because the worm has legs, or at pulverize thoroughly, plant in drills the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at pulverize thoroughly, plant in drills in order. These substitutes for them. These substitutes for them. These substitutes for them. These substitutes are hair books, easily seen through the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at bullet at least, substitutes for them. These substitutes are hair books, easily seen through the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at least, substitutes for them. These substitutes are hair books, easily seen through the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at least, substitutes for them. These substitutes are hair books, easily seen through the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at least, substitutes for them. These substitutes are hair books, easily seen through the ground is in order. At middle of May, depth of 2,430 yards, Lead would melt at least, substitutes for them. in the same journal. During the last retractile at the will of the worm. This 60 years (21:915 days, 724 lunar months). will explain the tenacity with which he Oregon City Oregon. weather—that is, from rainy to fine weath- force is used to pull him out. er, or fine weather to rainy. Of these 2,-639 changes, 93 happened at new moon, and 90 at full moon; 109 on the day following the full moon; 107 on that full moon is 0:121; at new moon, 0:143; planting, which you may publish if you the day after new moon, 0:148. The see fit. Putting what seed I wish to plant

> > been built in Georgetown, D. C., which is their intention is to make the house the hoe, and in a very few days the sorghum rection. most quiet, comfortable, and fashionable is up. home for families to be found in the District. Fifty years ago, the great tavern which stood upon the site of the present [25.1y | and horses and carriages, gave the place a

The Earth Wo:m.

Probably there are few boys who do Speaks of our deeds, and gilds our name. useful creature, which boys who often and islets, and shallows, we do not know handle it may not possess.

The earth worm belongs to the clast

called annelids, from the Latin anelus, a

small ring, because the body of the worm

appears to be composed of a series of small

rings joined together like beads on a

string. The worm has also another name,

Lumbricus Terrestris, which is simply the

Latin for earth worm, so this apparently insignificant creature bears a high sounding name. And he is worthy of it. He is a remarkable individual, belonging to the only class of inveriebrate animals which have red blood. This is quite a distinction, one which many animals much higher in the scale of life do not enjoy. We have said this is a useful animal. We do not refer to its value as bait for fish, but its usefulness as a cultivator of the soil. It does, beneath the surface, just the soil to the action of air and moisture dred miles apart. by running galleries in every direction. SEEING JAPAN.-If one wishes to see do this in the heap, it will carry on the

Sorgo-How to Plant Ir.-I notice, calculated that the probability of a change | sorghum, how to plant it, &c. I will give of weather occuring on the day of the you my plan for preparing the seed for influence of the moon upon the number in a vessel, I pour on it boiling water of days of rain and the quantity of wa- enough to cover it, and let it remain

The Ocean Milestones.

The great mystery of the sea is beheld not occasionally indulge in the sport of in our vast ignorance of it. Boundless as angling, if not for the sport at least for the | the vastness of its waters, and as day sucpleasure of enjoying the fruit of their ex- ceeds day, ushered in by no sail, crossed ertions -if successful-when brought to by none, and none appearing at night to the table. It is well that we put in this reach its white hand above the horizon, proviso, for "fisherman's luck" is a phrase | we feel the mysterious power of our comevery boy understands. No fish bait is so pass, in whose veering pulse we trust; generally used in angling as the earth and the uses of the stars and sun that worm, and we shall endeavor to give some steady our quadrant, and stoop down to information in regard to this despised, but lead us. But of the ocean's boundaries,

there is no copy in our school atlas. Hereon are places denoted of which we never knew. Solitary rocks struck once by a tude carefully marked, yet in the great void of waters swallowed up again, so that with much cruising our imperfect of the Flemish Cap, of Whale's Hole, of Bouf's Bank, of Bazarlethy's Rock, of Woodall's Rock, of Virgin Rocks, we do not hear, yet in the North Atlantic they have their places well attested: but captains have sailed this ocean where they lie a hundred voyages and never proved them real. So broad and trackless is the deep, that two steamers, quitting New York together, sailing the same course and at the same rate of speed, rarely see each other after the first night out. Their compass what the farmer does on the surface, opens differs a bair's point, and they float a hun-

Here on the chart is marked Perseus It does even more. It is a superior worker | Shoal (breakers), signifying that in midof fertilizers, turning crude and rank ma- Atlantic there is a spot so shallow that nure to valuable compost, fit for the sup- the surf breaks upon it as upon Rockaway port of vegetable life. If not allowed to Bar or Sandy Hook. Men are gray with sailing on the route of Perseus Shoal, who never heard the surges nor saw them to the field or garden. Butathis does not flash; lost in the great deep is an awful sentence. The coming of a sail to those who drift, is like finding the true catch to entirely safe to travel alone, but provided | in some cases to valuable and generous | Dodd's combination lock, with its billion there are three or four in the company, a mold. In dry times the worm is driven changes. With all the vessels of steam or stood matters of the earth's rotundity, not but a narrow ditch divides one field from the month of their holes. Thus the man- For example: We see that the Straits of

filled with its restless spirit.

positively prevent hydrophobia in the small lens or microscope. Take a worm- manufacture of sorgo syrap, give his plan burnt out, or froze out; and which?" pect to do the coming season. There is bitten.—True or not it is easily tried, and on your hand and let him crawl across the of planting as follows: The student of natural science, who adopts every reason to expect that at period by palm and you will feel a rough sensation | Select, if you have it, a sandy soil with | the theory of internal heat, and recognizes. | no means distant the manufacture of this on your skin. Or attempt to pull a worm southern exposure. In general, good as correct, the present observed rate of staple will become one of the leading the seeds until sprouts appear; cover miles. lightly; thin out eight to twelve inches in there have occurred 2,630 changes of adheres to the walls of his home when a row; when eighteen to twenty-four inches high cut out the suckers; cultivate Sorgo-How to Plant Ir.—I notice, which on good ground may yield 200 galsays a correspondent of the Rural Americal lons of syrup and thirty-five bushels of following the new moon. It is hence can, that there is considerable said about seed. Cut when heads are cleverly turn- reason for this result is not known to

THE PASSION FLOWER.—The annexed interpretation of this justly celebrated and ter which falls the Professor regards as twelve hours, or until the water becomes esting: The leaves resemble the spear negative. With reference to the barometer of the temperature of the atmosphere. I that pierced our Saviour's side; the tenbe states that, of the 2,630 changes of then fill half full of dirt an old pan, (no drills-the cords that bound his hands, or dium-amalgam. weather, the harometer, prophesied 1.960 | matter how many holes in the bottom.) | the whips that scourged him; then petals times correctly. This approaches nearly and spreading a cloth over the dirt to -the Apostles, Judas having betrayed, to the proportion of three times out of keep the seed from mixing with it, I pour and Peter deserted; the pillar in the centhe seed, water and all, on the cloth. Af- tre-the cross or tree : the stamina-the ter spreading another cloth over the seed, bammer; the style-the nails; the inner a clergyman to his promising son one ROBERT J. WALKER AS A HOTEL KEEPER. I place over the top of the pan, and set circles around the centre pillar—the crown morning after breakfast. During the past year a large hotel has the pan at the south side of the house. If of thorns; the radiance—the glory; the "So I did," said Bill, with an enthusiit gets too dry, moisten by wetting the white in the flower-the emblem of purity: astic gleam in his eye. sod. In three or four days the seed be- and the blue, the type of heaven. On one about to be opened under the auspices of gins to sprout. Then I have my ground species, the passiffora alter, even drops of father's fingers ran through the offspring's \$40,000, which by the terms of his will no less noted a personage than Robert J. ready, and by the time some of it has blood are seen upon the cross of the tree. curls. Walker. He is to be assisted in this new business by a son and a son-in-law, and with moist soil and pressing hard with the business by a son and a son-in-law, and with moist soil and pressing hard with the land then disappears, denoting the resur-

A MIXTURE of three parts fine charcoal, THE BEST WATERMELON.-Mr. J. R. two parts bone meal, and one part plaster edifice was frequented by John Randolph, Comstock writes that he has been growing (gypsum), applied in quantity of about who, with his numerous servants in livery watermelons yearly for fifteen years, hav- two to four quarts to the roots of a tree or and norses and carriages, gave the place a celebrity which will not soon be forgotten. ing during that time tried many varieties, vine when planting, have been found to er's theatre, Chicago. Mrs. Julia Dean To-day, an ex-Secretary is about to prove to the world that he "can keep a hotel." but that one called the "Strawberry" he fully repay the cost in increased vigor and has always found "best." at St. Louis.

quite a lovely young lady, scated within seated, and to the astonishment of all, and hearty smack. The lady, covered with blushes, turned to her escort for protectill we see the captain's chart, of which ed an explanation of such rudeness. With his thumb inserted within his vest sleeve. lone vessel, and their longitude and lati-tude carefully marked, yet in the great

of shame on his handsome visage, thus adcalculations never find them. The names | dressed rather a mixed crowd of excited | I deserve it all. But, said he resuming his seat and looking stageward, the lady having in the meantime left. I should or sow. George W. Curus. like to see the feller as kin du it." At that moment the play was inter-

star," who naturally enough deemed it incomprehensible- none of the stage actheirs in that building at the same time. Mazarin, and much esteemed by that great place called Inasimo. About a mile or When he returns to the surface he brings between the opposite coasts, while you are minister, but little assisted in his finances French cannon, the construction of which two from Yokobama, the road enters a with him the earth he has swallowed -for crossing the sea. Some vaguely under- by court favor, one day told Mazarin of is supposed to be a profound secret. con his many promises and his dilatory perternately pass in review and one can't help this which be leaves upon the surface is of become palpable, when we see upon the formances. The cardinal, who had a great another, and one property from another. ures added to the soil by man and the Gibraltar, instead of facing Cuba due ing him into his library, explained to him The soil is very prolific, giving as many constituents of the soil, themselves, are westward, are nearly upon the latitude of the many demands made upon a person in as three crops a year. But neither their thoroughly mingled by this indefatigable Cincinnati; that London does not lie op- his station as minister, and which it would great delay of her Government in decidcel in beauty anything I ever saw any have been known where several inches rope he is due south of Greenland, and quests, as they were founded on services great feature of both China and Japan is this means to the surface of a field. In that, if you are shipwrecked in mid-sea, not very confident in the minister's ver-

rupted by an ear-splitting " horse-laugh."

any idea of, to the chagrin of the leading

fortunate enough as to bestow alms on he, like some of the feathered tribe, has York and Southampton. The route that hands is this: that whenever we meet in has tried the following method of keeping one, they seem to rise up from the very some bad qualities which offset his useful- carries you to England quickest is not a public you will do me the honor to tap earth, and they will follow him sometimes ness. He certainly does not destroy liv- straight line upon the map, but a curved me on the shoulder in the most unreserved This was at once acceded to, and in two

improving the settlement, by mending the by Samuelson and Hicks in their treatise smoking eternally—the veil between the black. If you mix it with iron filings or streets and building a new hatabar, or on the "Earth Worm and the Common New World and the Old-Nature's last in- pulverized iron, you can make a fair arwere fair complexioned.

Growing of the Cane,-M. Conard, of How Deep can Shafts be Sunk?-The same grade. It is a superior article of West Grove, Chester county, a practical question occurs to the miner who sinks agriculturist, who has devoted much at- down a shaft for three or four hundred feet, tention to the growing of the cane, and "how far might I descend without being a mere sample of what the company excorn land makes good cane land-sod is increase of temperature with depth. would | branches of industry in Illinois. preferred. Plow deep, as early as the answer as follows: Water would boil at a

DECOCTION OF SAGEBRUSH.—The Trespass as corn, allowing no weeds to grow. Two says that in some of the mills about Virquarts of prime seed will plant an acre, ginia an infusion of sage juice in the amalgamating pans has been found to hasten the process and increase the yield. The those who use the process, but it is supposed that the infusion tends to keep the mercury bright and susceptible. The same result was reported from the use of much admired flower will be found inter- theory was advanced that its beneficial effect was produced by the so le contained | 000 acres of arable land, displacing 2,500 in the desert shrub actings milarly to so- horses. The machine eats only when

THE YOUNG IDEA .- "That which thou hast to do, do it with all thy might," said

"Ah! what was it, darling ?" and the

him holler, dad. The father looked unhappy, while he explained to him that the precept did not

Geo. B. Waldron is playing at McVick-

apply to an act like that,

"Nor on the Bill."-A few weeks Sweet Conn .- The following article has ago, while attending " Hamlet" at the re- been handed us, with a special request to nowned St. - , my attention was at- publish, and a guarantee as to the soundtracted toward a good looking country ness of the views advanced in it: It is a Jake, whose whole eyes were riveted upon surprising fact that sweet corn is not abundantly grown among farmers. Every farmer thinks he must raise his five or in a couple of yards of him. While we were acres of Indian corn every year, in order looking at him, he rose from his seat, went | to have something to fatten his pork, and round to where the lady in question was if every farmer would grow three or five acres of sweet corn, his crop would prove the dismay of the lady, before any one of much more value in proportion to the had any idea of his intentions, gave her a number of acres than Indian corn for feeding purposes. Last spring I planted six acres of sweet corn for the purpose of taking it into market green. But after tion; he, in rather a savage way, demand- | the market became "glutted," I concluded to save the balance of my corn and cure it to feed. I cut and fed to my hogs corn postulation, our hero, with a slight tinge green clover. Through the month of October and until the last of November, I fed husked corn. I can say I never killed so fat pork before. They seemed to be completely filled up with lard. I prefer "Gentlemen, I don't care a darn; the the sweet corn stalks to anything else in fact is, I couldn't a helped it if I'd bad tu | the shape of fodder for stock, and especidi the next minuit fur it. Jes' take me ally for cows giving milk there is nothing out and give me a wolloping. I know I equal to it. The stalk, busks and leaves, desarve it. But while I sot there thinkin' are much more juicy and sweeter than any what a nice gal she wur, a deristible de- other corn-fodder. I would recomsire cum onter me to kiss that gal or bust, | mend those that sow corn for fodder, to and, gentlemen, as I sed before, jes' take | sow the sweet corn in preference to any me out and give me a good drubbin', for other. Be careful to trace up your seed

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EUROPEAN CANNON.—While we in Amerwhich only a theatrial audience can have ica are engaged in manufacturing muzzleloading cannon, which throw solid shot and shell, before which no ship, even if tors knowing of any other performers but | constructed of solid iron, could stand, and of two, three, or four times the calibre of any which European mechanics have yet been able to produce, the French and A Modern Permon. - A gentleman, English are endeavoring to manufacture O who had been long attached to Cardinal | guns which will make up in accuracy and rapidity of firing what they lack in weight be fired 40 or 50 times a minute. It carries with accuracy 2,000 yards, and a sinpartiality for breech-loading cannons, but England is discarding them. England is experimenting with needle-guns, but the while other European nations are rapidly arming with breech-loaders, is complained by the London newspapers.

----Preserving Potatoes.—A correspon-"My lord, all the favor I ask at your dent of the Scientific American says that he potatoes for two years with complete sucess, though in some instances the tubers were diseased when taken out of the into consideration that four or five tempos is a dirt eater do not charge him with eat- 4,000 miles to 3,000. This is the simple or three years the friend of the cardinal ground: "Dust over the floor of the bin (a tempo is equal to about two cents) is ing living plants. They merely assert proposition in navigation, that a crooked became a wealthy man, on the credit of became a wealt inches deep of potatoes, and dust with Mazarin used to laugh, together with his lime as before. Put in six or seven inches To avoid icebergs, which drift to Nan- confidant, at the folly of the world, in of potatoes and lime as again; repeat the against the law for the natives to beg, but tion of what he had seen him do; eating tucket, you sometimes bear due eastward granting their favor to persons on such operation until all are stowed away. One bushel of line will do for forty bushels of potatoes, though more will not hart them -the lime rather improving the flavor

A Novel Experiment.—Let five persons houses that were lately destroyed and in but we incline to the opinion expressed is the broadest geysers of the Atlantic, the tannate of iron is formed, which is get together in a room, and one of them lie at full length on a table, with his hands Housefly ;" Jean Mace, in his "History of | timidation to the sailor seeking the Wes- fiele of ink. If you mix it with fresh had folded over his breast. The others must @ a Monthful of Bread :" Appleton's Eyelo- tern Hemisphere ; in the Roaring Forties man blood, it forms with the iron of the take a portion, two on each side of him, Hydrogenomic in the Horse.—In Chica- pedia, art. Earth Worms and Annelids; you sail where all the winds do blow, blood the tannate of iron. Now when we and endeavor to raise him up, with the chambers Educational Course, art. Zo- sheltered by no coasts, sabject to the remember that the liquids which enter the forefinger of each hand only. This will go, lately a horse exhibited all the symp- ology, and Prof. Seeley in No. 2 current fierce and mutable humors of the great stomach are rapidly absorbed by the veins less be executivitied by all the five taking toms of hydrophobia, and was killed volume Scientific American, that the earth waters and their skies. In every long and absorbants of the stomach, and enter less be accomplished, by all the five taking manageable, a partial paralysis of the scribed in "Odd People" by Capt. Mayne that flashes like a pearl in your wake kidneys, it is probable that a drink so out the air together, and the four lifting being had to breathe exactly together, they will be able to lift him high above their heads and let him safely down again. Try it, readers.

> BEET SUGAR .- Some 20.000 pounds of beet sugar, manufactured at Chattsworth, field. Illinois lately, and will be sold in competition with Southern sugars of the coffee or "C" sugar. Almost 100,000 bounds have been manufactured at this point during the past season, which is but

> THE BEST QUINCE.—The Country Gentleman says that the best variety of the quince is the Grange. The Angers Quince affords good fruit, a little later than the Orange. The best time for planting is autumn or spring -the distance asunder may be about ten or twelve feet, which will be found near enough for full grown trees. on a deep, rich and well treated soil. The quince needs judicious fruning by thinning out crooked, needless or crowded shoots, and leaving a well distributed. symmetrical head, on a short-single stem.

-STEAM PLOWING IN ENGLAND.—The Steam Cultivation Commission appointed by the sage brush some months since, when the Royal Agricultural Society, find that some 400 steam cultivators are at work on 220 working and thus saves in that item at least \$500 a year to its employer, while doing its work deeper and more thoroughly and rapidly than it can be done by

NOTABLE REQUEST .- The Greenfield Gazette says a thriving young merchant of Ohio died recently, leaving a fortune of goes to his affianced wife, if she remains past two years an operative in the Lyman Mills at Holyoke, Massachusetts, but is at present residing with her parents in New

Don't tell us Book Farming is good for nothing. No man can even drive oxen without the aid of Haw-ticulture and Gee-