

The Careless Word.

"Well, on something, neighbors all,
It's like the grandchild's ball;
It's like the wind; it's whirling;
It's pieces of dirt, you know,
When first its owner takes it;
It's such a thing, and if it grew,
A thing the street she takes it.

You'd better never say a word,
Than certain things to come,
Which may be true, but they're stirred,
Never suffer a deuceous;
They travel from mouth to mouth,
And multiply in gout;

They never stop for rain, nor drouth,
Nor tarry when it's encoung;

Just like the ball the turntable-bug
Is rolling, rolling, rolling;

The word which makes give the tug
Incomes with its howling;

You after a careless thing,

And hardly know you've said it;

Not tarry when it's encoung;

There's been a scold have spread it;

What Farmer SHOULD HAVE—The

farmers of this coast, as a class, make
more complaints than any other people;

but the remedy is entirely in their

own hands, and instead of being in

debt and always complaining of bad

luck, etc., they ought to be perfectly

independent and free from all the an-

noyances of debt. In the first place every

thing that is needed in the farmer's

family should be raised, if possible, on

his own land, and if not, then buy

and get dried grain, baked cheeses,

potatoe, eggs, etc. If the farmer raises

these things, and consumes them in his

own family, they are sold at the high-

est prices;

but he has the pay in

the end, and the cost of

the purchase, etc., at the time of

sale.

Then purchase everything else at the

highest price; and more than that, he

is often obliged to spend more time and

money in going for a bag of

potatoes, than twice its cost. It is often

the case that the farmer sends all of

his fruit to market green, selling it at

a very high price, and getting no com-

mission, and no charges made for ser-

vice where the divisor is desired.

—Also attention paid to purchasing let-

ters patent for new inventions.

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ABLE DISCUSSION.—We learn from

our informant just down from Salem, that the

discussion between Rev. L. D. Draper and

Mr. Benj. Todd, on the divine inspiration of

the Old and New Testaments, was most ably

conducted on both sides.

Also, that our old friend Mr. George Jones, President of the Canal Bank, in New Orleans

generously agreed to advance the State \$30,000 in exchange for State bonds.

—Also, the military authorities

recognized the transaction as legitimate.

General Sheridan gave a ready

and cordial sanction to the ex-

change, and the authorities were

thereby enabled to send five hundred

men to the threatened region of the old Slave state.

A chemist of Marseilles professes

to have invented a new preparation

of Greek fire, which unless the de-

scription is outrageously exaggerated,

will certainly put an end to all war.

With this terrible agent of de-

struction, the inventor claims that he

could envelop in flames an army of

one hundred thousand men, from a

distance of one thousand yards, with-

in less than five minutes. In a mi-

nut battle he would run into the en-

emy, and in fifteen seconds cover his

decks with a torrent of flame, which

will certainly put an end to all war.

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men to the threatened region of the old Slave state.

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OUR NEXT MAYOR.—The people

are daily speculating who the

will be our next Mayor, and many wagers

are made on first man and then another.

The Council will have a great duty to per-

form to satisfy every person with their choice

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