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OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1855.

The Oregon Spectator; [The first paper over printed on the Pacific Coast] OREGON CITY, O. T.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE AMERICAN, MORAL, BOCIAL, LITE-BARY AND AURICULTURAL INTERESTS OF THE

PURLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY C. L. that ever be open to the free dis p the Tarriory. It will particular street to the particular transport of all American terminals. and will not oppose any Church of tenomination until it becomes appoint that there is just to the along of the Z to the most most been along of the Z to the second most been along of the Z to the second most been along the second most be

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Special care tak a to note Territoral news, for the benefit of people in the United States and other

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It subjects are now, to other places without in framing in publisher, and in paper is well to the issues direction, this are lied, responsible.

P0222. OUR MOTHER

Theorait gone, our precious Mother But thy children love thee still Never seems hearts another

I'm the wood poars can for

Exert july lighted had to been Letter win to as his swid ground; and we fell me speakers lifen. As each to without the's found

have the daily warm heart shorshed, To the the me hie has purhed. On our head to a costill and col-

having a swithing open more lover. Lyery page that their bast to ad, Section to us as troud or lover,

Now that there are with the dead I see the block of his knowledger. And the place and hear of prayer; Heaven itself to unsee as maret, Now, dear Mother, their act there

Oh! that we again may been they, In that he gitter would above a May our poyful spirits gover thee. In the home of right and love

Home of lave! where Jesus requests. Light of the Eternal Day ; There will vanish all that parieth, tiod shad way our tours away

FAR, WELL rum, and g n and bran iy, hors that see all weathers,

har have no embers was a l've for aken. barres w thout bacon, talent a titles." medical control of current e e p hay ch s

rag e i v. a . breches. b oken chairs and tables dwellings ware than table wood we without glass, chur hes with five or sees religio a ming the hears, oaths so often spoken. yows took and broken.

pat upon a ben fer feelings orful tender. fare well whiskey that makes us frisky press that don't believe us and went forg ve us.

USES OF BEAUTY Tear throbs of Poesy; !tie! walls to anne of brill aney When all vischt fails F od of wild melody Thron, h pa'ac halls Twight mists on the deep Keen stars above ; Woman's sweet fellowship Holy home-Love-All that earth preaches

By Beauty is given,

To train and to teach us And mould us for Heaven

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

*The world was sall!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, signed—the woman smiled." YOUNG LADIES AND SOCIETY.

So: the Spectatar.

DEAR SIR: - What a curious world we moderns compose! Things are no longer as they used to be. We no longer can judge people by their appearance. When speaking of gentlemen one 's lend to ask what denotes that my ber headed Sur ty you par came and sol . . car from a d and in resurt if it med or perhaps to far getter in your attempts.

Do you understand that it is essential to respectability, to wisdom, or to virtue to see young ladies promonating the streets with diagging kirt . limited front bonnets and place! Do you understand that these are respectable and pure can be distinguish d from their opposites, in the large cities, by the dress ! Not for a moment. There is the great evil tendency of fashion, my dear young ladies that does all the harm, that ingratiates uself into your good graces only to prostitute our social system, and ruin society. True, in Oregon we have not dared yet to admit the more during feats which the old Dame enacts in our mother country, but there is a peculiar and scenningly instinctive similarity that will slways haunt us until we know more than we do at present, as d antil we attain to a small sprinkling of originality. Down, although supposed by some to be a matter of minor im sertance, is one that has a great bearing in society.

Men most always look at a young be'y's cress is , then at her face. But, Miss s, I will be honest with you. There are certain qualific cons more meessary for you to acprire than to be an adept at dress, and far superio to being only guided by the ma neuvers of fashion: a very important one of which is original conversation.

How some of you wish, probably, that you could always be young, handsome and gay. How the young men regret, perhaps, that the time allotted them for conquest is so short. But life's chief aims should extend beyond the present; beyond the exterior appearance at this extraing's soirce or next week's ball. We shall never be worth the money that it cost our mammas to get over baley dresses washed, if we don't aspire to some thing greater than the external app aratice. I do not mean to say that we hould but ish those wholesome the asures to which our far western life has accustomed us, nor should we try to avoid them; but, let us tre and a 'd to our intellectual' capacities. Let all, at lease, tey to perfect themselves in he art of conversation. Your soearly is not an agreeable position for young men to be placed in unless you can boast of -kill in that line, which is very necessary as an additional charm, though beauty be an

Now my idea is that the lead in our society should not be given to the fast boys and their Christmas Party. Please wait till thoughtless, gay misses, who as yet need to next week. be instructed and initiated into life's paths, and who's ideas need shaping, whose passion for dress, fashion, appearance, &c., need to be guided into the proper channel. Let persons of more age, who are perhaps on- prose article-will examine the poetry. dowed with a reason 2.1 degree of wisdom, int therence and a - who it spon the nor bear to to be it is southty. with a stew to - the clud cast and or the Latter to Such should feel it incumb at upon them to do this. They must be aware that the acquirement of int liberence and real attainments is greatly aided when thos who lack them mingle in society with those who already possess them. Goodness beg ts goodness, purity begets purity, and intellectual faculties in one always, in a greater or less degree, aid somebody else. Merit rather than weal h should be the passport to the best society. What tened up) "she's got consumption."

4. They are better grammarians, for the passport to the best society. What tened up) "she's got consumption."

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4. They are better grammarians, for the passport to the best society. What tened up) "she's got consumption." impart to any bright-minded Miss capable of receiving it, a part of that gentility which is perhaps her very nature, and although the aspiring flower may never bloom with

"But why don't you take her out? the
a lox lines equal to her associates, yet she is
of as much use to society as buds are in a
"Ch! dear," exclaimed pink ribbons, with bouquet of blown roses.

Teach young ladies to think, and to talk breathes through her mose." what they think ; teach them that foreign fashions, manners and customs, unless perceptibly better than American, which is seldom the case, should not necessarily be indulged in ; teach them that they should ex- own business, and that is business enough pect and | repare to soon become the beloved and honored incumbents of the situations in

life for which they strive, and that the more they learn, and the quicker, the better .-Young ladies who could attain to greater intelligence, perhaps, than many of our bright lights" are deprived of the benefit of their society, for various reasons-want of money -name-friends-but more especially the first mentioned. Why should this be !-Can we have too many intelligent femalein the circles of society which will soon be uppermon . . . the stage of action ! Can The other value of the other at 23 1022.1.12

CHROGRAI HY.

Any lady who cannot execute a piece of manuscript in an easy, elegant manner, and which will exc I, in appearance, that of alto acquire that which it is of the utmost imwasts that require the aid of a microscopic portance she should attend to at once. She not eligible to r fined society, to the many all of the b tter class. Do you suppose the scenes of a traveler's life, or to the married state under almost any circumstances, unless she is the possessor of this small though in-· aluable accomplishment. See to it Misses.

Mn. Goodeich-Sin: As a lady reader of your paper, we cannot sit still and see the only interesting and amusing department of Oregon Literature, attributed, in relicule, to a false source. It seems that the editor of the "Oregonian" thinks that the "Ladies' Department" must necessarily be carried on by a Mrs. Bailey. She must really be his 'beau ideal' of a writer. He probably supposes no other lady in the territory is competent to write for a paper .-I can assure him there are ladies in Oregon to us. who do not feel it beneath them to write for the "Ladies Department." And if he world open a "department" (either gendeman's or ladies') in his paper, for useful and instructive knowledge, we imagine the people of Oregon would think better both of he paper and its editor.

To a looker-on it seems very much as partment" far beneath his gentlemanly attention. Now he may be laboring under the delusion, that, as in times past the female society of Oregon was very limited it will always remain so, but we believe that a time will come when a paper which conains an extensive department filled with ar- ized, and could not vote. ticles suitable for the ear and to the taste of the ladies, will have a circulation wider even, than that of the "Oregonian." Perhaps Oregon ladies need a few lectures upon 'etiquette' and "moral reform;" we will nine reading newspapers. grant it. But we will leave it to the community to judge, from the general contents, bella Victoria, my love, tell George Wash-both the moral and polite literary effusions ingten Jackson Napoleon Bonaparte Zach-of the "Oregonian," whether of the two, Mrs. of the "Oregonian," whether of the two, Mrs. B.'s wotings are not the more moral, polite and instructive, and which of the two would be most competent to give us lectures. But a truce to the warfare of words, and success to the "Ladies' Department."

Hoon Hitts, Jan. 20, 1855. OF VIOLA is in waiting to tell us about

SIS, of High Hill, comes to our aid. deed we thank you

ISABELLE, of Portland, we publish your

THE LITTLE ONES

Two 's alt, on rejoich in blue rib we bore the out ris pink, were bewaling their bore done the mesfortunes in mock maternal lan- access to newspapers at home, when com guage.

"Where is your dolly!" asked pink ribbons of her little neighbor.

blue, "why, she's got the measles dreadful.

Her face is spotted all over."
"Well, I did't think she's as wick as my dolly," said pink; "only think I've had a geography, in almost Half the time it reconstitution of thirty doctors for her, and quires others, as the newspaper has made they all did't do her any good. I've had to them familiar with the location of the imporbuy her a new gown, she's so miserable, (not the first misery a new gown has brightened up) "she's got consumption."

4. They are better grammarians, for

much ?" asked the other, with an air great solicitude.

"All the time-and keeps me awake so much at night '

admirably assumed intensity of feeling, "my dolly hasn't got a bit of lungs, she only

This was the climas ; who could help laughing.

-You have no business to have business with other folks' business ; but mind your for any business man.

Five weeks more.

FOOTE'S WIT.

the point of one of his best stories, one of

Ihn ner when in Paris with Lord Stormont, that turifty Scotch peer, then ambassador, as usual produced his wine in the smallsmallest of glasses, cularging all the time on its exqueite growth and enormous age. "It is very little of its age," said Foote, holding up his small glass.

only written a poem, but exacted a promise he would listen to it, and who lessly stopped to tax him with inattention, even before advancing beyond the first poinpous line, Here me. O l'hœbus, and ye Muses nine! pray, pray be attentive, Mr. Foote." "I sin," said Foote, "nine and one are ten; go on!"

AN IRISH MISTAKE

The Salem Gazette tells the following story :- The mistakes into which emigrants are apt to fall, on their arrival here, are not recorded against them as offences. They are the natural result of a state of things so strange and unaccustomed to them. Last Tuesday morning one of our subscribers lost his paper by means of these misunderstandings; and he was so much amused with the affair, that he related the whole story

His wife had, within a few days, taken into her service a girl, just arrived from sand dollars per annum honestly; elipper Ireland. On Tuesbay morning she accost-ships of two thousand tons, that go from Ireland. On Tuesbay morning she accostad her mistress with the exclamation-They've been playing tricks upon us!-There's a boy all about the neighborhood sticking wet paper into every body's door. Her employer replied, "That is only the newspaper," "O. no," she answered, "it could not be the newspaper for it was were though the "Oregonian" considered the la- And I rolled up the one at our door and dies, or anything pertaining to their ".c. flung it at the blackgard, as soon as he was out of sight!

The blunder cost us a fresh paper, but paid us its cost in a good laugh.

-An Irishman being in church where the collection apparatus resembled election boxes, on its being handed to him, wispered in the carrier's car that he was not natural-

-An English writer says, you can tell when you are surrounded by a dozon of Americans by the following unerring testthree will be found smoking cigars, and

Angeline Augusta Marie Louisa Isa-SWILL PAIL!

-There is an editor down South, with seven bullets in his carcass, received in ducls himself into a consistion that they are and street encounters. His paper ought to absurd? They are, in truth, natural unbe called the Bullet in, and contain 'leaded' firmities or peculiarities, and not funtastical

-"Whipping the devil around the stump," is now rendered thus; His Tophetian majesty is being flagellated about the incarthed remnant of a fallen tree."

INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER.

A school teacher, who has been en a long time in his profes ion and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes to the editor of the Ogdenburg Sentinal as fol

I have found it to be the universal fact. we are sent on, that those scholars of as and of all ages, who have had

pared with those who have not. are : 1. Better readers, excelling in pronun cistion, and consequently read more under-

ons of her little neighbor.
"Dear me, did't I tell you!" answered standingly.
"Dear me, did't I tell you!" answered standingly.
2. They are better spellers and define

words with case and accuracy.

3. They obtain a practicle knowledge of tant places, nations, their governments and

of of style in the newspaper, from the common place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the state-man, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyze its construdtion with accuracy

5. They write better compositions, using better language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and connectedly expressed.

6. Those young men, who have for years been readers of the newspapers are always taking the lead in the debating so ciety, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and exressing their vews with greater flur acy. clearness and correctness in their use of language.

Beautiful weather, no rain

YOUNG AMERICA.

quarter gives many specimens of Foote's a bobtailed coat with hanging species, a was made of wood. wit. He was talking away one evening at black hat with the brim turned up with the dinner table of a man of rank, when, at white beaver, French kids, and French boots' a fuzz like the down of a Callow duck party interrupted him suddenly with an upon his upper lip, beneath which floods of air of most considerate apology, "I beg your pardon, Mr. Foote, but your hankerchief is of a cigar! Shall we paint him pale and half out of your pocket." Thank you, sir," laggard, from late hours and hot punch, said Foote, replacing it, "you know the company better than I do," and finished his upon the passer-by ! Shall we exhibit him upon the Neck or Avenue, braced back in a Jenny Lind trotting-wagon, with a tight rein on a "flyer," making play? Shall we show him quizzing his grandfather, est of decenters, and dispensed it in the or mimicking the "paternal" behind his smallest of glasse, enlarging all the time on back? No thank Heaven! this, though the type of a class far too numerous in our cites, is not Young America.

Young America is east in a lighter mould Distressed on one occasion by a mercan-than Old America, but is as glorious as the tile man of his acquaintance, who had not youthful Apollo, full of beauty, hope and tire. Strading after a plough upon the upnance-shouldering the rifle on the western praries-reining the steam horse on the iron roads, unravelling the web of science at the midnight hour, steering the windwinged ship across the ocean, dashing the rainbow tints upon the canvass, carving life out of a pulseless marble, striking at intervals the trembling lyre, thundering in the forum, pleading at the bar, kneeling at the shrine, there we behold Young America in his various occupations.

It is an age of intense vitality-Young America embarks in boundless enterprise. It is an age of speed-Young America spins it with the fastest. The conservative-we plead guilty to the charge of intending to write old fogy-shakes his head at bustle, and speed, and generous life. He has not yet got used to railroads; he don't see how an individual can make lifey thou-Liverpool to Boston in fourteen days, can't be safe. He can't possible realize Califor-To him it is a fabled band, like the realm of the Grand Moxo, that figures so largely in Sir Walter Raleigh's time; then the boys, men and women of to-day are not what they used to be; the world is coming to an end, ect. Tell him that the average duration of life is longer than it used to be, that diseases formerly fatal are now within the control of men of science, and if we are a slighter race, we are suited to the times, and built to "run with the machine," the lously Peace to the old fogy! It will be so with ourselves. The glory, the great-ness, the activity, the enterprise, the beauty that surrounded us in our prime will ever be to us the some of human attainment. We cannot forever be swept along by the tide. The time will come when she will step ashore upon the bank, and let the younger voyagers pass on, contending our selves with criticising their manner of carry ing sail, and framing old fogy ism into moral maxims.-Flag of our Union.

ANTIPATIILES. Antipathies are as various as they are un-

Yet who can control them, or reason firmities or peculiarities, and not finitastical imaginings. In the French "Ana," we find mention of a lady who would faint on seeing boiled lobsters, and and certain courtiers are named who experienced the same inconvenience from the smell of roses.

Centre, Card. Extension, Dining and Breakfast inconvenience from the smell of roses. though particularly to the obor of jenquils Rotterdam, had such an aversion to fish of tuto a fever. Ambrose Pare mentions a patient of his who could never look on an eel without falling into a fit. Joseph Scaliger and Peter Abono could neither of them drink milk. Cardan was particularly dis- Foot and Music gusted at the sight of eggs. Udislaus, king of Poland, fell sick if he if that fruit was exhibited to Chesne, sceretary to Francis 1.. a prodigious quantity of blood would issue from his nose. Henry 111. of France, could not endure to sit in a room with a cat, and the Duke of Schomberg ran out of any chamber into which one entered. A gentleman in the court of the Emperor Ferdinand would bleed at the even if he heard the mewing of the obnoxious animal, no matter at how great a distance. M. de L'Ancre, in his "l'ableau de l'Inconstance de toutes Choses, gives an account of a very sensible man, who ras so terrified on seeing a hedgehog, that for two years he imagined his bowels were gnawed by such an animal. In the same tinguished bravery, who never dared to face a mouse, it would so terrify him, unless ne had his sword in his hand. ere says he knew the individual perfectly well. There are some persons who cannot bear to see spiders, and others who est them as a luxury, as they do seals and frogs. M. Vangheim, a celebrated huntsman in Hanover, would faint outright, or if he had sufficient time, would run away at the sight of a rought pig. The philosopher Chrysippus had such an aversion to external reverence, that if any one saluted him he would involentarily fall down. Valerius Maximus says that this Chrysippus died of A damantine candles for sale by INO P BROOKS.

laughing at seeing an assent figs out of a If we personify and typify Young Amer-silver plate. John Rol, a gentleman of Alica, shall we deport a gentleman of eighteen cantain, would sween on hearing the word The Quarterly Review for the current or nineteen, with pantaloons of many colors, Jane (wool) pronounced, although his cloak

> -Young ma, one word in your ear. You are just starting upon the great jour-ney of life. Don't stand there holding your horses, waiting for the crowd to go by. If you do, you will wait until the sun of life shall set upon your gray hairs, and your days be forever past. No. What if the crowd is big; mix in and take your position along with the rest. If the sluggarda do not go fast enough, drive around them. You will make by it. Distance all you can; be excelled by none, and you will surely come out ahead. You may break a wheel occasionally, but not oftner than others would break it in driving past you. The world will move on ; some fast and some slower; yet they no nil move, and what folly for you to wait until others have outspel you and carried away the choice fruit the season. Remember that, Oh! Young America.

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

We don't like stinginess. We don't like economy, when it comes down to rags and starvation. We have no sympathy with the notion that the poor man should hitch himself to a post and stand still, while the rest of the world moves forward. It is no man's duty to deny himself every amusement, every luxury, every recreation, every comfort, that he may get rich. It is no man's duty to make an ic-berg of himself, to shut his eyes and cars to the sufferings of his fellows, and to deny himself the enjoyment that results from generous actions, merely that he may hoard wealth for his heirs to quarrel about. But there is an conomy which is every man's duly, and which is especially commendable in the man who struggles with poverty-an economy which is consistent with happiness, and which must be practised if the poor man would secure independence. It is almost every man's privilege, and it becomes his du v. to live within his means; not to, but within them. Wenith does not make the man, we admit, and should never be taken into the account in our judgement of men; but competence should always be secured then it can be by practice of economy and self-denial to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not so much for others to look upon, or to raise us in the estimation of others, as to secure the consciousness of independence, and the constant satisfaction which is derived from its acquirement and osession. - Philadelphia Ledger.

UPRIGHT MEN.

We love upright men. I'ull them this way and the other, and they only bend, but never break. Trip them down, and in a trice they are on their feet again. Bury them in the mud, and in an hour they will be out and bright. You cannot keep them down-you cannot destroy them. They are the sait of the earth. Who but they start any noble project! They build our cites, white the ocean with our sails, and blacken the heavens with the smoke of their cars. Look to them, young men, and catch

accountable, and often in appearance ridicu-FURNITURE ! FURNITURE !!! To Suit the People and the Times.

Ludies', Work, Toilet, and Kirchen Tables and hyacinths. Another is recorded who invariably fell into convulsions at the sight invariably fell into convulsions at the sight of a carp. Exasmus, although a native of Raterdam, but such an aversion to fish of Rotterdam, had such an aversion to fish of every variety of fancy and common chairs, Stools, any kind, that the smell alone threw him Cors, Linen Dryers, what note, &c.

Comforts, for the comfortless. Cradies, Settles and Cribs for the Young Amer-

Business and Office Doks. Settees, Ottomans,

Foot and Austreamy Cases in great variety.
Every variety of Bedsteads, with new improvements, one of which would throw a whole commumity of bed-bugs into convulsions at first sight.

mix of bed-buge into convivious at first sight.

The undersigned will fiways be found at his establishment, and every decription or ware in his his will be manufactured promptly to order—flous-keepers and others would do well call and examine before purchasing elegibrate. All work of his own make will be warranted, and sold at extremely municiates, to correspond with the coopings; excepting a fine assertment of Sofas, just received, which will be seld for cour ann ranger?

All kinds of Produce taken in Exchange?

The undertaking business will be promptly at-

The undertaking business will be promptly attended to, as I have a fine hearse and keep an assortment of Coffine constantly on hand.

I would respectfully spider my services to the citizens of Washington and Clarkamas, and will respond to all calls in either county for the nominal

um of ten dollars for henses and my own services.

J. B. GARRISON.

Cor! Second and Abler St's.

Sign of the High Bedecad.

N. B.—Bedsteads UP, but prices DOWN:

Portland, Sept. 21, 1854.—My.

ONE hundred and eight fill boxes sperm can-PRESTON, O'NEILL & CO.

Crushed sugar in barrels for sale by

SKALI D herring in time by

PURK, b. con and Lam for sale by JNO. P. BROOKS.