The New Northwest.

.....MARCH 23, 1872. FRIDAY

My Ship.

NY PLAKENCE PERCY.

Down to the whawes, as the sun goes down, And the daylight's tunnult and dust and din Is dying away in the busy town, I go to set if my ship comes in.

I gaze far over the quiet sea. Bosy with samed, like mellow wine, Where ships, like lilles, he tranquilly, Many and latr,—but I see not mine,

I question the sailors every night, Wire over the bulwarks idly lean, Noting the sails as they come in sight,— "Have you seen my beautiful ship come in?"

Whence does she come?" they ask of me; "Who is her master, and what her name?" And they smile upon me pityingly When my answer is over and ever the same

O, mine was a vessel of strength and truth; Her sails were while as a young lamb's fleece; Sie sailed, long since, from the port of youth-Her master was Love, and her name was Peace.

And, like all beloved and beauteous things she faded in distance and doubt away; With only a tremble of snowy wlugs, she floated, swan-like, adown the bay,

Carrying with her a precious freight,— All Thad gathered by years of pain; A tempting prize to the pirate Fate,— And still Twatch for her back again;

Watch for the carliest morning light, Till the pale stars grieve over the dying day To catch the glean of her cauvas white Among the islands which gets the bay.

But she comes not yet,—she will never come To gladden my eyes and my spirit more; And my heart grows hopeless and faint and dumb,

As I walt and wait on the lonesome shore,

Knowing that tempest and time and storm Have wrecked and shattered my beauteor bark; Rank see-weeds cover her wasting form, And her sails are tattered and stained an

dark.

But the tide comes up and the lide goes down And the daylight follows the night's collaps And still with the sailors, twaned and brown, I wait on the wharves and watch the ships.

And still, with a patience that is not hope, For vain and empty it long hath been, I sit on the rough shore's rocky slope, And watch to see if my ship comes in.

"Never Missed It."

"You will never miss it, it is so or "cups," and bake in a very hot oven. oung." These were cold words that The "rings," "forms," or pans, must be young." were meant for consolation to a young mother. "Never miss it ?" Was not a place then vacant by the side of that feeble parent? "Better have it die young, while it is innocent," the speaker continued, but a sob was the only redened two fond hearts but a few days, "Never missed it!" The young mother folded little garments that her busy fin-gers had labored on for many weeks, and put them away. Tears fell like rain on the clothes her babe had never worn. "Never missed it!" Weeks and months moved on, and converse and a table-spoon of butter rubbed in the flour or meal; stir in 2 teacups or 1 pint of sweet milk; bake in a quick oven; grease the "gems" or "cups" thoroughly. Cream of tartar and soda may be used, but we prefer the prepara-tion named above. BLACE sponse. Many tender words were spoken, but that "You will never miss it" sank

"Never missed it." Weeks and months moved on, and years, one, two, three passed, and many admired the submissiveness that showed no outward murnurings. Strangers leved the oniet murmurings. Strangers loved the quiet cleaned currants, five nutmegs, one-half that reigned in that house, and said in their hearts, "They have missed it." But what would not that mother have

Recipes. GRAHAM BREAD (1).

Mix half a pint of yeast with a quait of lukewarm water, or milk and water (two-thirds milk and one-third water) stir this into about a pint of wheat flour, and add graham flour enough to make a stiff batter. Let it rise, in a warm a stiff oatter. Let it rise, iff a warm a lace, over night. In the morning, add a teacup of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of soda, and graham flour enough to make a batter as stiff as can be stirred with a table-spoon. Put in tins to rise (fill them more than balf-full.) let them stand until the loaves are light, and bake about an hour. This makes three loaves of bread, if baked in in pans. Be sure to mould the dough into loaves as soon as it is light, as un-bolted flour runs into the acetous fer-mentation much more rapidly than requires a somewhat thinner or softer sponge, and should be baked a little longer than loaves of the same weight make of bolted flour. Soda is not essen-tial if the yeast is lively. Yeast should be well mixed with milk-warm water before being added to the flour. GRAHAM BREAD (2). place, over night. In the morning, add

GRAHAM BREAD (2).

Use one pint of wheat-bread rising,] teacup of molasses or sugar, 1 tenspoon of salt, 4 tenspoonful of supercarbonate of soda, dissolved in a little warm water, l quart or more of graham meal. The batter must not be as thick as ordinary ago on a charge of poisoning General Ketchum, in her own house, at Baltibread-dough; pour the mixture into bread-pans or small forms as deep as you want the thickness of the loaf. Set more. A few days ago her trial came you want the thickness of the loaf. Set the batter to rise, and bake it in a quick oven, cover the bread with a thick pa-per during the first half-hour while bak-ing. ORAHAM MUFFINS.

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BY ALICE CARY.

played the same kind, gentle spirit, and the same self-sacrificing disposition which has caused friends to spring to



of its Tonic Qualitie **TESTIMONIALS:** make City Jall, Portland, Oregon,)

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Alta California Book and Job Printing Office, Sun Francisco, June I, 1871. Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: For several years I have been subject to freematism in my right arm and shoulder, rendering me unable fo work. On a recurrence of the attack some time since, I was induced to try your "Unk Weed Remedy," and the result was a perfect cure in a few days. I took only two-thirds of the contents of one bottle. My firm bellef is that the "Unk" is a certain cure for rheuma-tism in all its forms, and I would heartily rec-ommend all afflicted with that dreadful dis-ease to try your "Remedy" and be cured. JNO. R. MCLANE.

Certificate of A. R. Shipley, Esq., special con-tributor to the "Willamette Farmer," and Sec-retary of the Oregon Horticultural Society:

retary of the Oregon Horticultural Society: Oswega, Oregon, March 28, 1871. Dr. A. M. Loryca: Some hour weeksfago I was entirely prestrated with rheumatism; in fact I was almost helpless. I sent to you for one lo-names bottle of the "Unk Weed Remedy," by the use of which I experienceed almost imme-diate relief, and by the time the bottle was gone the rheumatism was gone. From my own experience, and from what I have heard others say who have used the Unk Weed, I believe it to be a cortain cure for the umatism. Yours respectfully, A. R. SHIPLEY.

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East Portland, April I, 1871. Dr. A. M. Lorvea & Co.: I was afflicted with a severe attack of chronic riceumatism; was con-fined to my bed most of the time from January to July, when I used the Unk Word and it cured me up. A. J. DUFUR.

Certificate from James Bybee, the celebrated stock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turf :"

that reigned in that house, and said in their hearts, "They have missed it."
There missed it." Time flew way, and aiddle age found them childless. Out in the streets the merry voices of the corriging forward to days here yound, that they might have a younger and stronger arm to lean upon, and yeak to be events, until on score was counted on the little tablet, and they missed it still. Later in life they heard the voices of children's children.
Work missed it it." Those words and the streets the merry voices of children's children's children and be years, until on score was counted on the little tablet, and they no it is the households, and deeper than the little grave sank the years the years until on score was counted on the little tablet, and they nerve is stated it.
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Wow are words so the years, until on a score was counted on the little tablet, and they on your the systers in the dish; then place a crust over he top of it and let is bake; when you are ready to east the place that the shall, they place that the shall words and the years.
Wow are winssed it." Those words your the systers in the dish; the place that the shall have your the systers in the dish; they hear the tablet, and they missed it.
Wow are words so the heart the tablet, they hear the tablet is the your the systers in the dish; they heart the place that the shall have your the systers in the dish; they heart the place that the shall have your the systers in the dish; they h vers, Tweeds and Cassimeres Constantly on Hand. IMPORTERS OF LATEST STYLES BY EVERY STEAMER. as PARTICULAR ATTENTION Paid to French Millinery, DR. J. G. GLENN DENTIST, halk, perfumery, etc.; Or a Britannia Tea Pot; Or a Kerosene Lamp; Or ½ dozen Glass Gobiets Or ½ dozen Glass Tumble; 107 Front Street, FORTLAND nl or % dozen Glass Tumblers; or a large Glass Tumblers; or a large Glass Fruit Dish; or a Work Basket; or a Woolen Tuble Over; or 34 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs; or 34 dozen Table Napkins; or 34 dozen Table Napkins; or 35 dozen Toweh; or an elegant Portmonia, Any subscriber who is in arrears for a year's subscription, and who will send his or her own subscription, fee, and two new subscribers, ac-companied by the eash-making \$9 00-we will send: STRAW and FANCY COODS Corner of Third and Washington streets (op-osite Presbyterian Church), Portland, Oregon, foods delivered to all parts of the city FREE NO. 13 SANSOME STREET, posite Presbyte Goods delivered OF CHARGE. There are women by thousands who dread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure, bedread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure, be-cause that step has learned to reel under the influence of the seductive polson. There are women groaning with pain while we write these words, from brukes and brutalities inflicted by husbands made cruel by drink. There can be no exaggeration in any statement made in regard to this matter, because no human Between Bush and Sutter, next Cosmopolitan Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO. CAL send: A handsome Marsailles Quilt; Or a handsome Woolen Quilt, red and white or blue and white; Or a pair of Table Cloths; Or two pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains; Or three pairs Alexandre's Kid Gloves, any color or size; Or a Japanese Inlaid Work Box; Or a Japanese Inlaid Work Box; Or is yards best yd. wide Sheeting. For seven subscribers at 33 00 each, amount-ing to \$21 00, we will send : An extra Castor, triple plated, on white meta! valued at \$9 00; Or a Lacks Weither Each Cor. First and Washington Sts., Portland. No 32, Rue du Fauborg-Poissionniere, Paris, HAVING HAD A NUMBER OF YEARS' practice in San Francisco, I feel competent to do First Class Work in all Dental Opera-tions. n32-tf to do First Class Work in al tions. Satisfaction guaranteed, Nitrous Oxide administered. An extra Castor, triple plated, on white meta! alued at \$9.00; Or a Lady's Writing Desk, of equal value; Or a Cabinot, Japanese Inlaid; Or an Extra Japanese Inlaid; These articles are all valuable, and are war-anted to be just as we represent them. Per-ons living in this city or who can visit us can receive these articles from our own hands at an narrs notice; or if not convenient to visit us, we will send the articles by express to any ad-tices. References : Rev. Wm. Roberts, Judge O. N. Denny, Dr. Dickson, Messrs Quimby and Perkins, and Mrs. Duniway, of the NEW NORTHWEST. 11 MISCELLANEOUS. PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. iress, No order of this kind will receive attention inless the cash accompanies it. Send money in Postoffice orders at the cus-tomary rates of currency, or send draft if pre-Empire Hotel, MAIN STREET, DALLES CITY, OREGON. BY.... BY.... BALLES CITY, OREGON. BY.... BY.... BY.... BY... All orders promptly attended to. All orders promptly attended to. We sincerely hope that this unparalleled offer, which is a new feature in the newspaper business in Oregon, will meet with a hearty re-sponse from the many friends of our paper, who up to this time have seemed to fail to real-ize that Tars New Norritwess cannot be run without money. Now is the time to make up clubs. Begin before some other person gets the start of rou. See what you can do for your-self, the Public and The New Norritwest open all night. THOMAS SMITH, Proprietor. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. DELLINGER & CO., ALBERT A. MANNING EEPS A FIRST-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE Washington St., bet, Second and Third, A for the accommodation of people who pre-fer a quiet home to the confusion of a hotel. Terms moderate. Olympia, W. T. n28tf. PORTLAND ... OBEGON JAMES F. BROWN, DR. ABORN, Attorney, Counsellor at Law and Oculist and Aurist, Throat and Lung NOTARY PUBLIC. WE MANUFACTURE AN PHYSICIAN. EUGENE CITY Laboratory. Consulting and Operarting A NO. 1 ARTICLE OF Consultations in the English, French, Ger-man and Holland languages. n.29, APARTMENTS. BIGEAD, CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STS.,

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City Jall, Porland, Gregon, June 7, 1871. Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co. : I was attacked with a severe case of rheumatism. It was in my thighs, hips, fingers, shoulder blade-indeed in all the joints of my body I suffered great pain and anguish. I was attended by a regulur phy-sician, but with no effect. It was induced to try your Unk Weed Remedy, and it immediately cured me up. I consider it, from my expe-rience, the best remedy for rheumatism known. ALFHED F. TURNER, beputy Jailor. This is to certify that the above statement is correct to my own knowledge. JOHN P. WARD, Jailor.

fort could fill. People said, "How has a wonderful memory, and a knowlgardens so many years ago?

n line.

"What are you doing here, my little friend?" inquired the minister.

"Flying my kite," was the prompt reply 'Flying your kite!'' exclaimed the he was having the measles and cutting

mother of the little boy was about to but the company roared. die, and she said to him:

And the little boy said he would.

The speaker sat down all of a sudden,

and the exercise concluded with the night before, saying that he had seen, in his dream, his brother lying dead,

cutter's cabin was asked to enter by the had spoken to him, telling him that he kind-hearted knight of the axe. The Patrick, would wait for him. The dream kind-hearfed knight of the axe. The little miss hesitated, but presently asked, "Is there any mother there?" "Yes, dear," replied a kind, womanly voice; "there is a mother here who will be glad to see you." The little girl's in-stincts were wholesome and wise. She knew who she could love and trust. A home may be small and mean, but if it is the shrine of a mother's love, it is a happier place than a palace would be happier place than a palace would be without this blessed presence. most instanting the rendered him. The physician says he died of heart disease.

Death spares not even the young and beautiful. Miss Bettie Thomas, of few days since, in all the bloom and loveliness of her ninety-seventh spring. foveliness of her ninety-seventh spring. She leaves two little brothers, aged re-spectively ninety-nine and a hundred Dr

Priceless as the gift of utterance may se, the practice of silence in some re-spects far excels it.

spoken years before made a dent in one heart, at least, that no time and com-IN.-Mr. Fields, the Boston publisher, HOW A PUBLISHER WAS NOT TAKEN happy they seem, they have not had the edge of English literature, and this so care and anxiety that others have." care and anxiety that others have." available, that when a friend wishes to Did not their hearts then yearn for the broken bud transplated to the immortal "Never missed it!" They went to their graves and were buried by the side of the wee darling, and their freed spirits ners and consults the man who is very dwell in that land where separation is unknown, and "you will never miss it" is not heard.

"FELT IT PULL, OF COURSE!"-There Fields as Southey's, and inquire in which was a Sunday School celebration within of his poems the lines occur. At the a hundred miles of Chicago, not long proper moment, therefore, after the ago, and the minister made a speech to the children, in which he endeavored to teach the mature of faith. So he told of late trying to find in Southey's Poems them the following story by way of il-lustration: In the deepening twilight of a Sum-wrote them?"

I do not remember to have met with mer's evening a pastor-called at the resi-dence of one of his parishoners, and found scated in the doorway a little boy, with here were but two periods in Southey's with hands extended upwards, holding life when such lines could possibly have been written by him."

"When were these?" gleefully asked the witty questioner.

"Somewhere," said Mr. Fields, "about that early period of his existence when pastor, "I can see no kite-you can see his first teeth; or, near the close of his life, when his brain had softened and "I cannot see it, but I know it is there, I feel it pull!" for I feel it pull?" Thechildren were all deeply interested, the expression clearly betrays the idiotic

and the clergyman continued: Now in a few days after this the The funny questioner smiled faintly,

"My son, when I am an angel, I will A SINGULAB DREAM.—Two years ago come if I can, and be with you and shield you from harm, and watch to see that this country from Ireland with a view you grow up a good man. Will you try to bettering their fortunes. They were to think sometimes that I am by your twin brothers, and very much attached to each other, and after waiting weeks

And the little boy said he would, "Now, my dear children," said the minister, "when that blessed angel came West, leaving Patrick in New York. In back from heaven and hovered over her course of time Michael obtained labor child, and placed her hand among the on the railroad as a section hand, occafair golden hair, how did he know that she was there, for he could not see her?" East, and working himself, to the end "Why, he *felt her pull*, of *course*." that he might visit him at no ordened re-roared the class in union, and with the lated to the boarders at the house where lated to the boarders at the house where he was stopping a dream he had the

A little girl who looked into a wood-and that, while looking at the corpse, it

A BILLION .- What a very great sum is

Dr. Newhall thinks that childhood is fault. "Fault, madam," said one, "how and one years, to mourn her untimely in danger of becoming extinct. Aged in danger of becoming extinct. Aged little boys and girls have their fashion-

widows to-day, and sit in hopeless woeds because their husbands have been slain strong drink. There are hundreds of thousands of homes scattered over the land, in which women live lives of torture, going through all the changes of suffering that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, because those whom they love, love wine better than they do the women they have sworn to love. imagination can create anything worse than the truth, and no pen is capable of portraying the truth. The sorrows and the horrors of a wife with a drunken husband, or a mother with a drunken son, are as near the realization of hell as can be reached, in this world, at least. The indignation, the shame, the sorrow

the sense of disgrace for herself and her the sense of disgrace for herself and her children, the poverty—and not unfre-quentry the beggary—the fear and the fact of violence, the lingering life-long struggle and despair of countless women with drunken husbands, should be nough to make all women curse wine, and engage unitedly to oppose it every-where, as the worst enemy of their sex.

HOUSEHOLD EDUCATION .- Children hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem it drudgery to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be deprived of many educational advantages they will grow up intelligent, if they enjoy in childhood he privilege of listening daily to intel-igent conversation. We sometimes see arents who are the life of every comany which they enter, dull, silent and uninteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let

them first use what they have for their own households. A silent house is dull place for young people, from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Cultivate to the utmost all the graces of me conversation.

billion! It is a million of millions! A million seems large enough-but a million of millions! How long do you suppose it would take you to count it? A mill that makes one hundred pins a minute, if kept at work night and day, could make only fifty-two millions five

hundred and ninety-six thousand a year —and at that rate the mill must work nineteen thousand years, without stopping a single moment, in order to turn out a billion of pins! It is beyond our reach to conceive it, and yet when a will find it to their advantage to give her a billion of years shall have gone eternity call. will seem to have just begun.

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City Council of East Portland: East Portland, April 19, 1871. Dr. A. M. Loryca & Co.; I have been afflicted for several years past with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheumatic pains, ne-companied by severe constipution. By the use of one bottle of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely relieved, and I cheerfully recommend it as a most valuable and effective remedy. NAT, H. LANE.

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