the child, crushing it to death.

On last Monday morning a body was discovered floating in the river near Flanders' wharf in this city. The Coroner was notified, a jury was called and an examination held. The deceased was found to have been a native of Holland; name, Charles Wilson; was a seaman by occupation, and came to this port on the barque Annie M. Weston. He was last seen on Saturday the 17th linst, and was under the influence of liquor at that time. The remains, from

the maiden is confronted with a ghost. That ghost is endowed with as many excellencies as those with which Miss Betsey Trotwood endowed the neice that Betsey Trotwood endowed the nelce that never had been born; and as David Copperfield was reproached with the virtues of his unborn sister, who "would never have run away," so that grand-daughter with the headache is reproached with the ghostly perfections of her grandmother, who never had a headache—or, if she had, it is luckily forgotten. It is hereesary to ask someforgotten. It is necessary to ask, some times, what was really the truth about our grandmothers? Were they such models of bodily perfection as is usually claimed?

If we look at the early colonial days, we are at once met by the fact that, al-though families were then often larger than is now common, yet this phenomenon was by no means universal and was balanced by a good many childless homes. Of this any one can satisfy himself by looking over any family history; and he can also satisfy himself of the fact—first pointed out, I believe, by Mrs. Dall—that third and fourth mar-riages were then more obviously and unquestionably more common than now. The inference would seem to be, that there is a little fliusion about the health of those days, as there is about the health of savage races. In both cases it is not so much that the average health is greater under less highly civi-lized conditions, but that these conditions kill off the weak and leave only the strong. Modern civilized society, on the other hand, preserves the health of many men and women-and permits them to marry and become parents-who under the severities of savage life or of neer life would have died and given

way to others.
On this I will not dwell, because these good ladles were not strictly our grandmothers, being further removed. But o those who were our grandmothers—the women of the Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary epochs—we happen to have very definite physiological observations recorded—rather flattering, it is true, but frank- and searching. What these good women are in the imagination of their descendants we know. Mrs. Stowe describes them as "the race of

and wrote thus in regard to the Ameri-ean ladies in his "Nouveau Voyage dans"

Again. The Chevalier Louis Felix de Beaujour lived in the United States from 1804 to 1814, as consul-general and charge d'affaires; and wrote a book, immediately after, called "A sketch of the United States at the Commencement of the Present Century." In this he thus describes American women:

"The women have more of that deli-

cate beauty which belongs to their sex, and in general have finer features and more expression in their physiognomy.

Their stature is unusually tall and "The women have more of that deliand in general have liner features and more expression in their physiognomy. Their stature is unusually tall and nearly all are possessed of a light and airy shape; the breast high, a fine head airy shape; the breast high, a fine head and their color of a dazzling whiteness, and their color of a dazzling whiteness, and their color of a dazzling whiteness.

appendix to "The Republican Court," by Rufus W. Griswold (New York, 1856.)
They belong to a class of facts which, as it seems to me, are singularly ignored by some of our physiologists—facts showing that the modification of the American type because American type began very early and is, as a rule, due to causes lying far behind those fashions or studies of the present day to which they are formed to the present school at 2 P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. those fashions or studies of the present day to which they are so hastily and superficially attributed. Here are our grandmothers and great grandmothers seen by the eyes of impartial or even flattering critics. These critics were not Englishmen, accustomed to a robuster and ruddier type of women; but Frenchmen, used to a type more like.

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the essential change in the American type was effected in the last century, not in this. Dr. E. H. Clarke says "a century appearances, had been in the water twelve or fourteen days, and were badly decomposed.

The Truth About Our Grandmothers.

Every young woman of the present generation, so soon as she ventures to have a headache or a set of nerves, is immediately confronted by indignant crities with her grandmother. If the grandmother is living, the fact of her existance is appealed to; if there is only a departed grandmother with a ghost.

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E Rulofson Gallery without STAIRS—sward century, not in this lost century, not in this lost century, not in this lost century, not in this Dr. E. H. Clarke says "a century of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of great changes. That length of time could not transform the stury of the production of g

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J	Other parties desiring	to not us Agents will

Stowe describes them as "the race of strong, hardy, cheerful girls that used to grow up in country places and make the bright, neat, New England kitchens of olden times,"—and adds, "this race of women, the pride of olden time, is daily lessening; and in their stead come the fragile, easily-fatigued, languid girls of a modern age, drilled in book-learning, Ignorant of common things." (House and Home Papers, p. 205.)

What now was the testimony of those who saw our grandmothers in the flesh? As it happens there were a good many foreigners, generally Frenchmen, who came to visit the new republic during the strong propers of the strangers or flast sunday in each man at 2 p. m. Strangers or flast sunday in each man at 2 p. m. Strangers or flast sunday in each man at 2 p. m. Strangers or flast propers.

As it inappens there were a good many foreigners, generally Frenchmen, who came to visit the new republic during the Presidency of Washington. Let us take, for instance, the testimony of the two following:

The Abbe Robin was a chaplain in Rochard back and the Robin was a chaplain in Rochard wrote thus in regard to the American ladies in his "Nouveau Voyage dans".

School Missionary Concert on first Sunday in each month at 2 p. st. Strangers cordially invited. Pews free.

First Pressure and Curach Corner Washington and Third. Rev. Iv. Lindsley, Pastor. Residence, corner Morrison and Ninth streets. Sabbath services at It a. M. and 715 W. M. Sabbath services at It

ean ladies in his "Nouveau Voyage dans

P Amerique Septenteionale," published in 1782:

"They are tall and well-proportioned; their features are generally regular; their complexions are generally fair and without color.

At twenty years of age the women have no longer the freshness of youth. At thirty-five or forty they are wrinkled and decrepit. The men are almost as premature."

Again. The Chevalier Louis Felix de Beaulour lived in the United State.

Let us imagine, under this brilliant form, the most modest demeanor, a chaste and virginal air, accompanied by those single and unaffected graces which flow from artless nature, and we may have an idea of their beauty; but this beauty fades and passes in a moment. At the age of twenty-five their form changes, and at the age of twenty-five their form changes, and at twenty-five their form changes, and at thirty the whole of their charms have disappeared."

Sr. David's Charms - East Portland. Rev. C. R. Bonnell, minister in charge. Services at ill in the morning and 8% in the afternoon. Sunday School at 8.36 in the morning.

buster and ruddler type of women; but Frenchmen, used to a type more like the American. They were not mere hasty travelers; for the one at least lived here ten years, and the other was statloned for some time at Newport, R. I.,

in a healthy locality, noted in those days for the beauty of its women. And the women whom they observed were certainly not sufferers from schooling, for Mrs. John Adams, one of the mose distinguished matrons of that period, hast Tuesday night, brought a large number of emigrants.

On Saturday hast a Mr. Hubbard, wife and child started from their home to attend a Grange meeting at Gervais, When about five miles from the destination, as they were going down a steep hill, the wagon slipped sidewise, the wined striking a log, which threw Mrs. Hubbard and her child out. Losing her hold of the baby, the little thing fell just in advance of a log, and the wheels passing over the log, fell upon the child, crushing it to death.

On last Monday morning a body was on last Monday morning a body was of the same are contained and morning a body was of the child, crushing it to death.

On last Monday morning a body was not contained and morning a body was of the same are contained and contained the contained and contained the contained and contained the contained and contained the contained the contained and contained the contained

pared to sell cheap. The trade liberally dealt with. City and country orders respectfully so JAMES QUINN Union Fish Market, Washington street

P. O. Box 252. The Law of Newspapers. to the contrary are considered as wishing to

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Free Couch to and from the House.

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We have cultivated the Japanese less the past sesson, on a small scale, and we are convinced they are a perfect success. Their yield was enormous. For the Table or for Stock they are unsurpassed by any other pea. They grow well on thin land and are bound to be a No. 1 fertilizer. The following testimonials are from reliable

Albany, Oregon, June 1, 1873,
Mr. Corwin—Dear Sir:—I used two bottles of
your small-pox remedy, for scarlet feyer.
Both of my childred had it, and all the medicine line liney used was your small-pox remedy.
Their recovery was speedy and complete.
CHARLES NOLAN.

Druggist, Hil First street, Portland.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 16, 1873.

For the benefit of ny friends and the public, I state the following facts: On the fit day of September, I felt quite unwell, having head-nche, pains in my back and joints, with occasional chills; a lever set in and about the 9th a scarlet rash was plain to be seen on my skin. I had become sutisfied that I had the symptoms of small-pox, and commenced taking Corwin's preparation for the cure of that disease, and it proved a success in my case, as no further developments appeared. I took but it doses, and have since felt all right. I have no hesitancy in recommending it to my friends who may feel any symptoms of small-pox.

JAMPS F. Galligher.

Boot maker, 130 First street, Portland. Has returned to this city after an absence of four years, and has opened his office at the corner of Washington and Second streets (up-stairs), where he will treat patents for all kinds of diseases with his well known skill.

2 19

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RESIDENCE AND OFFICE—THIRD ST. between Salmon and Main, opposite the Public Square.
Calls attended in any part of the city.
Batteries for sale, and instructions given on the use of electricity as a Remedial Agent. nl.

I have been using Corwin's Small-pox Remedy, and though exposed to the disease, have no symptoms. I believe it to be a preventative as well as a cure.

A. McEWAN.

Portland, Or. For All who Want their Faces to Look Beautiful!

A S I HAVE FITTED UP MY NEW ROOMS expressly for the business, I would most I being exposed to the small-pox, contracted the disease. I used for it Corwin's preparation and no other medicine except alteratives. The postales never matured. Left no marks. My illness was not at all severe. My children, five in number, were all taken, with the disease, and treated by one of our sest physicians, employed by the city. One, a girl of four year-died, and the balance were badly marked. I may have two battles of the medicine. NEW PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS, I have an entire new outfit. My prices will continue to be lower than in any other Rooms in Portland, All kinds of work done in the Art, and in the neatest style. Eathing but first-class work will be finished in my Rooms.

Only one flight of stairs.

3 25

Portland, Oregon, August 22, 1873.

I was taken with small-pox about the 25th of July. I had purchased a boutle of Br. Borzeau's Small-pox Remedy some time previous and commenced taking it as soon as I was salisfied I had the disease, which was on the second day of my filmess. My sickness was mild, except severe vomiting, which took place before I commenced using the medicine. The vomiting is what convinced me in the first place that find the small-pox. I took one bottle-I think about thirty doses, In three days I was able to go to work. I have have no doubt but that the Remedy saved me from being marked, and perimps from death.

FIRED. C. THATCHER, Statement of I.B. Lake dealers. F YOU WANT A BED THAT WILL GIVE FULLY WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

Statement of J. R. Lake, dealer in stoves and tin-ware, on Front, between Morrison and Yambill streets: "My daughter was taken with the small-pox about the Eth of Angust. A physician was employed, and the patient was apparently in a critical condition. I procured Dr. Horzeau's Small-pox remedy, which was administesed with apparent good effect. My wife, being exposed, had taken the medicine as a preventative—had the primary symptoms, but no postules, or serious sickness."

Office-Southwest corner Main and First Sta. Orders sent to Samuel Corwin, Proprietor, or E. G. Freeland, 123 First St., Portland, Oragon, will be promptly attended to.

er Price-One Dellar per Bettle. sa

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, Now prepared and kept on hand at my office, Fancy Goods Emporium No. 87 First Street.

-78 A-For that disease

SAMUEL CORWIN, Proprietor.

The history of this medicine cannot better be xplained than by inserting the following letexplained than by inserting the following lutter:

San Francisco, July 2, 1872.

My Dear Old Friend, Samuel Corwins—
I have no doubt but you will be much surprised on receiving this letter, but, perhaps, not more so, or more gratified, than I was to hear from you. The manner in which I heard from you, and learned of your whereabouts, is this: I happened to be looking over an Oregon paper and noticed your name, as representative elect, from Tillamook county. The thrill of pleasure which I experienced on reading is indeserthed ble. The many acts of kindness which I received at your hands long years ago had never been forpotten, notwithstanding our correspondence has been broken for seventeen years.

Well, Sam, I won't aftempt to give you more than the outliness of what has transpired with me since we last corresponded. So many incidents of the past, in which you and I were connected, crowd upon my mind that I cannot think or write of myself. Dees your mind ever revert to the past, when we first met—how you took me in as a partner, when those who should have been my best friends threw off on me—how we got snowed in and had to live on potatoes straight for six weeks—how good that grizzly meat lasted—what a dispraceful retreat we made from our poor innoceout Jack, when we thought we were beselved by a grizzly? Well, Sam, those events of 182 frequently har mish subject milter for my thoughts, and, as I am writing to you, crowd upon my mind, but I will dismiss them for the present to give place to that which with, perhaps, be of greater interest to you.

SOMETHING NEW!

JAPANESE PEAS!
TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS TO THE ACRE

Farmers and Gardeners, Rend This:

Agents Wanted to Sell the Japanese Peasing to the Jave been traveling in France I was taken with this country from Japane, and prove to be the finest Pea known for table use or for stock. They grow in the form of a bush, from 5 to 5 to 7 to 7 to 7 to 7 to 1 agents, and the form of a bush, from 5 to 5 to 7 to 7 to 1 agents, and the freehour griving terms to Agents was an old small-pox doctor, nor quite sticking. They yield from one quart to a Usefulne. They yield from one quart to a Usefulne per birsh. A sample package, that will produce from 5 to 5 bushels of peas, with circular griving terms to Agents, and full directions as 50 firms and miner of planting, will be sent postpaid to agents, and the directions as 50 firms and miner of planting, will be sent postpaid to agent, and the directions as 50 firms and miner of planting, will be sent postpaid to any one destring to ack as Agent, on receipt of 5 deck. Address.

L. C. OSMENT, Cleveland, Tean.

Testimonials:

We have cultivated the Japanese Dea the past seeson, on a small scale, and we are convinced they are a perfect success. Third yield was enormous. For the Table or for Stock they are a perfect success. Third yield was enormous. For the Table or for Stock they are a surpressed by any other pea. They grow well on this land and are bound to be a No. 1 Feet flight.

The following testimonials are from reliable persons:

Portland, Sept. I, 1873.

Statement:—My son Henry, now six years of age, had a severe attack of the malignant form of searlet fever about four years ago. My family physician, Dr. Hamilin, of Marywille, Californin, told me that the child had better have died, as he would be afflicted all his life with sores of a scrafulous nature, which he considered incurable. The condition of the child with sores of a scrafulous nature, which he considered incurable. The condition of the child we opinion, as he never was free from those cruptions sores. A number of our best physicans had endeavored in vain to give the child relief. At the time I commenced giving him Dr. Barreau's Small-pox Remody the child was unable to open his eyes, his face was a complete mass of inflammation and corruption running from both cars. He took two bottles of the above-mand medicine as per directions. In twelve hours from commencing to take the medicine, a favorable change. The following named persons are referred to A. J. WHITE, Trustee Bradley county, H. HIX, A. E. BLUNT, P. M., Cleveland, Tenn. I have cultivated the Japanese Pea the past year, and raised them at the rate of 20 bushels to the aere. The bloom exceeds buckwheat for bees. F. E. HARDWICK, J. P., Bradley Co. stween California and Montgomery streets, soom 18, second floor. Circles Thursday and atuniay evenings. Seauces for business. v2n14 thad disappeared. JNO. M. FRONK. The following named persons are referred to as having a knowledge of the above statement: Dr. J. A. Blanchard, oculist, who treated the cliffel for sore eyes, Dr. Giltner, Dr. E. G. Freeland, J. Murray, contractor, Geo. W. Hillman, Isaac Sherman, and many others of Portland, Oregon. Book and Job Printer, PITTOCK'S BUILDING, UP-STAIRS,

CHARLES NOLAN.

Portland, Oregon. Sept. 13, 1873.

My clerk, W. Caviness, was taken sick with measles, last March. I administered Dr. Borzeau's small-pox remedy according to accompanying directions, and in all my experience with that disease I never needed a more complete and speedy recovery.

E. G. FREELAND,

-Draggist, 111 First street, Portland.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1873.

I have taken one bottle of Dr. Borzeau's Small-pox Remedy as a preventative, and nithough frequently exposed to the disease at the time, I escaped all symmons.

JAMES M. MAYBERY.

Contractor and Builder, Portland, Or.

I have taken Corwin's Small-pox Remedy, and being exposed to the disease at the same time, escaped all symptoms, which is the only proof that it is a preventative.

L. BESSER,
City Councilman, 3d Ward, Portland, Or. OUT OF THE FIRE!

fiel, and the banaces of the medicine, ased about two bottles of the medicine.

This Remedy is also a sure cure for Chicken-pox, Scarlet Fever, Measies, and all scrofolous and skin diseases.

SAMUEL CORWIN.

Guitar Bass Strings. Manufactured and for sale cor. Third and Sal-