The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....DECEMBER 15, 1876.

TWO AND ONE.

BY MARY L. DICKINSON.

Two mountain streamlets seeking
Lone ways to the same sea;
Two tones that need but echoes
To make them harmony;
Two clouds at sunset ranging
The western fields of light—
One glowing gold, one changing
Its purple into white;
Two pilgrims walking lonely,
Rough ways to the same shrine;
Two right hands lifted upward
For cups of life's red wine.

Two small streams make together
A river swift and strong;
Two voices make new music
If blended in one song;
And in the western heaven
Strange wondrous tints unfold,
When cloud in white and purple
Meets cloud in red and gold;
And a smoother road leads upward
Than lonely saints e're knew,
Through fragrant lands, where one strong hand
Must gather grapes for two.

So music is wedded to music,
And stream and stream are one,
And cloud is the bride of cloudlet
In the palace of the sun;
And a life that is weak and wanting
Rounds to a perfect whole,
When spirit is one with spirit
And soul is wedded to soul.

Mr. Butterwick's Horse.

BY MAX ADELER.

In the early part of last summer, Mr. Butterwick bought himself a carriage horse. Before he fairly had a chance to enjoy it, some business matter or other called him out to St. Louis, where he was detained for about six weeks. During his absence Mrs. Butterwick assumed the resposibility for the management of the horse, and as she knew as much about taking care of horses as she did about conducting the processes of the side real system, the result was that Mr. Butterwick's horse was the unconscious parent of infinite disaster. When Butterwick returned, and had kissed his wife and talked over his journey, the following conversation ensued. Mrs. Butterwick said:

"You know our horse, dearest?"

"Yes, sweet; how is he getting along?"

"Not so *very* well; he has cost a great deal of money since you've been away."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, besides his regular feed and Patrick's wages as hostler, I have on hand unpaid bills to the amount of $2,000 dollars on his account!"

"Two thousand! Why, Emma, you amaze me! What on earth does it mean?"

"I'll tell you the whole story, love. Just after you left he took a severe cold, and he coughed incessantly. You could hear him cough for miles. All the neighbors complained of it; and Mr. Potts, next door, was so mad that he shot at the horse four times. Patrick said it was whooping-cough."

"Whooping-cough, darling? Impossible! A horse *never* has whooping-cough."

"Well, Patrick said so. And as I always give paregoric to the children when they cough, I concluded it would be good for the horse, so I bought a bucketful, and gave it to him with sugar."

"A bucketful of paregoric, my love! It was enough to kill him!"

"Patrick said that was a regular dose for a horse of sedentary habits, and it didn't kill him. It put him to sleep. You will be surprised, Henry dear, to learn that the horse slept straight ahead for four weeks. Never woke up once. I was frightened about it, but Patrick told me that it was a sign of a good horse. He said that Dexter often slept six months on a stretch, and that once they took Goldsmith Maid to a race while she was sound asleep, and she trotted a mile in 2:15, I think he said, without getting awake."

"Patrick said that, did he?"

"Yes; that was at the end of the second week. But, as the horse didn't rouse up, Patrick said it couldn't be the paregoric that kept him asleep so long; and he came to me and asked me not to mention it, but he had suspicions that Mr. Potts had mesmerized him."

"I never heard of a horse being mesmerized, dearest."

"Neither did I, but Patrick said it was a common thing with the better class of horses. And when he kept on sleeping, dear, I got frightened, and Patrick consulted the horse-doctor, who came over with a galvanic battery, which he said would wake the horse. They fixed the wire to his leg, and turned on the current. It did rouse him. He got up, and kicked fourteen boards out of the side of the stable, and then jumped the fence into Mr. Potts' yard, where he trod on a litter of young pigs, kicked two cows to death, and bit the tops off of eight apple trees. Patrick said he tried to swallow Mrs. Potts' baby; but I didn't see him do that."

"The man that sold him to me didn't mention that he was fond of babies."

"But he got over the attack. The only effect was that the paregoric or the electricity or something turned his hair all the wrong way, and he looked the queerest you ever saw. O, yes; it did seem to affect his appetite, too. He appeared to be most always hungry. He ate up the hay-rack, and two sets of harness, and the dasher on the best carriage. And one night he broke out and nibbled off all the door-knobs on the back of the house, and ate three sheets and a pair of drawers from the clothes-line, besides four croquet balls, and one of my old hoop-skirts."

"Door-knobs, Emma? Has he shown a fondness for door-knobs?"

"Yes; and he ate Louisa's hymn-book, too. She left it lying on the table in the porch. Patrick said he knew a man in Ireland whose horse would starve to death unless they fed him on Bibles. If he couldn't get Bibles, he'd take Testaments; but unless he got scriptures of some kind, he was utterly intractable."

"I would like to have had a look at that horse, sweet."

"So we got the horse doctor again, and he said that what the poor animal wanted was a hypodermic injection of morphia to calm his nerves. He told Patrick to get a machine for placing the morphia under the horse's skin. But Patrick said he could do it without the machine. So one day he got the morphia, and began to bore a hole in the horse with a gimlet."

"A gimlet, Emma?"

"An ordinary gimlet. But it seemed unpleasant to the horse, and so he kicked Patrick through the partition, breaking three of his ribs. Then I got the doctor to perform the operation properly, and the horse after that appeared right well, excepting that I noticed that he had suddenly acquired an extraordinary propensity for standing on his head."

"He is the first horse that ever wanted to do that, love."

"Patrick said not. He told me about a man he worked for in Oshkosh who had a team of mules who always stood on their heads when they were not at work. He said all the mules in Oshkosh did. So Patrick tied a heavy stone to our horse's tail, to balance him and keep him straight. And this worked to a charm, until I took the horse to church on Sunday, when, while a crowd stood around him looking at him, he swung his tail around and brained six boys with the stone."

"Brained them, love?"

"Well, I didn't see them myself; but Patrick told me, when I came out of church, that they were as good as dead. And he said that he remembered that that Oshkosh man used to coax his mules to stand on their legs by letting them bear music. It soothed them, he said. And so Patrick got a friend to come around and sit in our stall, and calm our horse by playing on the accordion."

"Did it make him calmer?"

"It seemed to, at first; but one day Patrick undertook to bleed him for the blind staggers, and he must have cut the wrong place, for the poor brute fell over on the accordion person and died, nearly killing the musician."

"The horse is dead, then. Where is the bill?"

"I'll read it to you:

Horse doctor's fees	$125 00
Paregoric for cough	80 00
Galvanic battery	10 00
Repairing stable	12 25
Potts' cows, pigs, apple-trees and baby	251 50
Damage to door-knobs, etc	175 00
Louise's hymn-book	25
Gimlet and injections	15 00
Repairing Patrick's ribs	145 00
Music on accordion	21 00
Damages to player	184 00
Burying six boys	995 00
	$2,014 00

"That is all, love, is it?"

"Yes."

Then Mr. Butterwick folded the bill up, and went out into the back-yard to take a quiet swear by himself. The bill is yet unpaid. He says he will pay it as soon as he gets another horse. He will get another horse when he gets to heaven, if he can, and not before.

Inherited Longevity.

Every one has noticed that nearly all the members of some families die aged, while those of others are gone before what would be called the middle age of the former. It is a common and correct remark that some are as old at forty as others are at fifty; the latter will, in fact, be more likely to live twenty years than the former. The years a person has lived are by no means the most important element for judging how many he may probably live, nor is present health of much more consequence, since it is often the case that families are very vigorous and healthy while they live, yet are not long lived. They inherit healthy but short lives. Notice the Laplanders. Observe the citizens of Zurich, Switzerland; very healthy, but seldom reaching the age of sixty; while members of one Italian family, living in their midst since the sixteenth century, reached the age of eighty or ninety. The Welsh are the longest lived people in Europe. The Scotch are longer lived than the English, and the Irish shorter lived, yet they are all healthy as a people.

On the other hand, some who do not have robust health are noted to live long. It is said they attain old age because they take such excellent care of themselves. Yet, though it is not denied that the care is useful, it will be usually found that they had at least one long lived parent, and thus inherited longevity from one side, if not from both; for, though it is often the case that those die young who have long lived ancestry, it is very seldom that any person lives to be more than a year or two older than any of his ancestors—parents, grandparents, etc.

WHAT A DAUGHTER DID.—The kind of a daughter to have, is the one whom William Butler Duncan, the ruined New York merchant, recently found out he had. For two or three years, during the summer months, drivers and equestrians on the public thoroughfares of Staten Island have met a young lady equestrian accompanied by an orderly, whose elegant figure and superb horsemanship elicited general admiration. She had had everything from infancy that heart could wish, and was supposed by those who knew nothing to the contrary to be a gay butterfly of fashion. But soon after the suspension of her father's firm, unknown to her family, she undertook the translation of a work which was attracting not a little attention in Germany. Secretly she kept at her task, night and day. When it was completed, she went alone to the largest publishers in the city, submitted her manuscript for inspection, and a few days later made a contract for the publication of the volume. When the first copy was printed she placed it in her father's hands, and, telling him what she had done, expressed the hope that she could do something toward relieving his financial troubles. The translation has proved a decided success. It has met with a large sale, and the royalty already paid to the devoted daughter has amounted to a considerable sum.

Those who take into consideration the fact that we are running for office, will pardon us for the absence of our usual vivacity and friskiness, for until we are assured the great heart of the people is reaching out after us, we know that right-minded people will excuse us from manifesting that childlike trust and playfulness that has erstwhile characterized us.—*Ex.*

A photographer at Le Roy, N. Y., a few days ago photographed in one group Mrs. Stanley, aged ninety-two; her daughter, Mrs. Brown, aged seventy-four; her grand-daughter, Mrs. Bostwick, aged forty-four; her great grand-daughter, Mrs. Duncan B. McNaughton, aged twenty-three; and her great-great-grandson, Roy McNaughton, aged two years.

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Other parties desiring to act as Agents will please forward their names. We want Agents at every postoffice throughout Oregon and Washington Territory.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

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Portland	8:15 A. M.	Junction	6:00 P. M
Junction	5:45 A. M.	Portland	5:15 P. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

☞ Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing, Portland.

☞ Storage will be Charged on Freight remaining in Warehouses over 24 hours.

☞ Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.

J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen. Supt.

E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent.
2-461f

THE OREGON CENTRAL R. R. CO.

TO TAKE EFFECT ON MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1875.

Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH,

Daily (except Sunday)

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	2:30 P. M.	St. Joseph	6:30 P. M.
St. Joseph	6:30 A. M.	Portland	10:30 A. M.

Connecting at Cornelius with stages for Forest Grove; at St. Joseph for all points south and west—Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

☞ Passengers received at Fourth street siding on signaling the train, but are prohibited from getting on or off the train at any other point on the street.

Passengers getting on the trains at Ticket Stations without tickets, will be charged twenty-five cents extra.

☞ Freight received at the Company's New Ware-house, but will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M.

J. BRANDT, JR., Superintendent.
4-371f

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S. W. Cor. First and Stark Sts.

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Our red color is usually preferred, as one coat is equal to five of any ordinary paint. For

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