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Let seilors sing of the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armor, But in my beart this toast I'll keep-The Independent Farmer. When first the rose in rabe of green Unfolds its crimson lining; And from his cotte ge porch is seen The boney suckle twining; Waen banks of bloom treir sweetness yield To bees hat gather honey, He drives his team across the field, Where skies are soft and suchy.

The black aird chucks behind the plow, The quail pipes loud and cearly, You orchard hides behind its brow The home te loves to deary; The gray and old barn doors u. fold His ample store in measure, More rich than heaps of hourded gold; A precious blesse i treasure; Waile yonder in the perch there stands

The Inde, endent Farmer. To him the spring comes duncingly, To him the stimmer bushes, The autumn sailes with yellow ray, His skep old winter husnes, He cares not how the world may move, No doubte or fears to f und him, His little folks are hatel in a ve, And household argers 're and him;

He trusts in God and loves his wife;

Nor griefs mer i is may borm her,

His wife the lovely charmer,

He's nature's roblem n to life-The lade endent farmer. POTTRY AND GEMS.

Letter from Mrs. F. F. Victor.

BECOMMENS OF THE SECRETARIAN AND ASSESSED.

Nov. 23, 1877. DEAR TIDINGS:-I believe I left off at Umatilla, and in the dark. Early - Pown x. the following morning the Annie Pazon Rick Point | rysumed her voyage, and by the time we were up and breakfasted the high J. M. Saron, General A, ent for Jackson and Jose- bluffs in the neighborhood of Wallulu Ospi, D. J. Ferree General Agent for L. ke courty. were in sight. The approach to this shabby little place is very handsome and imposing; the binffs are not only for Jacksonvine, Rock Point and Rose high, but of peculiar and picturesque burg every day at 6 a. m. Mail clo es at forms, and the river makes a sudden bend that increases the number of fine views by multiplying the aspects under Garrett & herree's Stages leave Ashland which each bold peak, or castellated

The river here, at this stage of water. Leave Linkville for Loke City, California, reveals a ledge of jagged basalt, extending more than half way across it, valley, where he founded the town of length: The Indians, after they abancrowding the channel over to the Oreat Linkville Thursdays, carrying mail and gon side-though I believe just at this point, it is not Oregon that is opposite, but Washington Territory. Wallulu is the residue of the old Fort Walla Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. Brothers and Walla of the Hudson Bay Company, patched up with some very poor buildings, occupied by the employes of the O. S. N. Company chiefly; and, as old adobe and wooden structures in a state Ashland Lodge No. 23. of irresolution whether to stand up or Holds their stated communications Thursday even | in a vast bed of gravel and sand, which the high winds of the Columbia plains toss playfully in the air, to the serious discomfiture of sensitive people. And vet there is a charm in the vastness of the great rolling plains, in the grandeur of the river, and in the glorious Hold their regular meeting every Saturday even- brightness of this bracing atmosphere, the Middle States than any now in posed of scoria, extending east and ments afterwards proved. that makes the place attractive.

> The business at Wallala is simply the reshipment of freights. The O.S. N. Company brings up everything that is required by the thousands of people in this upper country, and the Walla Walla and Columbia River R. R. takes it on thirty miles farther to the town of Walla Walla, where it is distributed to the great valley beyond in freight wagons. And in turn the railroad brings down the grain of this valley to be con-

veyed below on the steamers. This "one horse railroad" as it is often termed in resentment of its inconveniences as a passenger carrier, is of great service to the country. It is a narrow guage, constructed with a view to rigid economy, and runs just as it finds convenient to accommodate freight. Passengers are of less consequence, though they pay ten cents a mile. They are treated with no more consideration than the wheat sacks in the box car adjoining; and in fact I think the wheat sacks have the best of it-for no attempt is made in their case to squeeze two into the space that one should occupy. And yet people say, and I suppose it is true, that this mode of conveyance is superior to the old stage coach. I think I enjoyed the stage coach more.

Walla Walla is the liveliest town in all Oregon and Washington at present. steamer Annie Faxon, as my manuscript | right flank, and indeed got to the rear Every tenement is full to overflowing; certainly indicates. After taking a look of his command. The soldiers were all the lumber in the country is used up and builders are ordering from the make Walla Walla winter quarters, and the time unable to see an enemy.

good deal of suffering.

They have plenty of rain this year to capacity at least. not vouch for the "millions," but am | weeks, at least. persuaded there is a good deal of excel- Your Wandering Correspondent, lent land to be acquired by settlement, or by the "Timber Act." The Walla Walla valley is now reck-

oned to extend to the Spokane country;

and its extent, together with the gener-

ally admitted excellence of its soil, and agreeableness of its climate, will make er to which the sun said "wilt thon!" Creek. former-one; not that there is any im- back to a point 5 miles south of the portant difference in the two locations, headquarters of Gen. Gillem. There his length on the rocks, dead. but that when the founder of Waits they were seen every day from our gone, and followed its projector. Waits- which it was supposed Jack occupied. burg has about 200 inhabitants, and The men were sitting impatient, and the figures, but that is the estimate thing done.

better than I could do it. skirts of Walla Walla has orders this masses the ground was in the form of Sergeant Clinton, of Wright's Com- Would the mighty pyramids of from his nursery-an indication of the and bushes thickly covering it. In at the camp after his leg had been am- log fort erected on Sullivan's Island, improvements going on upon the farm- front of this large hill was a column of putated. ing lands about Walla Walla. Mr. lava, on the top of which was a crater. The fighting continued between the broad bosom of ocean, had there been Ritz has for many years labored to The Indians were hidden at the east other parties from 1 o'clock P. M., un no women? Would there have been so properly represent the soil and climate end, and in the crater. When Thom- til nearly midnight. The firing could many thousands of dollars spent in visof this country. When I said to him as moved along he neglected to have be heard at the beginning, and the iting the crystal palace in France, or so "you begin to get your reward," he re flankers on either wing, especially on smoke could be seen. About 2 P. M. many thousands to erect a monument plied that he had been working for the the right, but moved until he reached several men came in and reported to to mark the spot where our fore-father North Pacific R. R., but that now he a point near the crater. Then Wright, Gen. Gillem that Thomas had been cut Geo. Washington was interred had was working for himself and it paid who was on the left, sent two of his to pieces. Gillem ordered Major there been no women? Would there better than the other. Still I think I men to occupy a point on the hill, and Green to move at once to the assist- have been so many thousands of people was right in saying that now he is be- when they reached it, the rest of the ance of Thomas and Miller, and Jack- waiting for the coming of the mourning compensated in the increasing val- party having halted for lunch, the In- son also left the camp of Col. Mason. ing car that they might look upon the ne of lands, and in the value of his dians opened fire on them. In a mo- Night had set in when Green reached remains of our late assassmated Presibusiness, which certainly has become a ment the greatest confusion prevailed. the scene of slaughter. Some men dent, Abraham Lincoln, hal there been paying one. Another compensation he The Indians on the top of the 'column came into Green's camp and were com- no women? also has, I should think, in knowing opened fire. Fourteen of those who pelled to remain idle until the next that his judgement of the country is were on the left of the hill ran to the morning. When light appeared search thousands of people to happy and pros- ledges on Thomas' right,-thus doing perous homes. Like many another ad- what he should have done at the bevance guard of civilization, he "build- ginning. ed better than he knew."

at the country up here I determined to shot down in every direction, and all

compelled to live in tents. If a severe a good ready. I have it now in mind treme left, crossed the ground be- death, having come from Philadelphia winter should set in, there must be a to look about over Eastern Washington tween the two ledges and endeavored to see him lying on a sodier's death There is a remarkably good state of the roads get settled in your part of the treme right. But before reaching it was a great solace to her to know that feeling throughout the whole valley. country, and then, in the Spring, to the fourteen Indians who had antici- her son died in the hope of immortali-People are not only satisfied but jubi- pay you a visit at Ashland. By that pated him, opened fire, and killed sev- ty. The Sargeon having told him lant. They have had a prosperous year, time I ought to be a peripatetic cyclo- eral of his men. He was wounded in that he must die, his mother asked and have received a large accession to pedia of information concerning the the hand and thigh and shot through if he put his trust in the Savior? He the population. A large amount of two States that I take pleasure in prop- the heart by an Indian who was a few said he did. He then asked the Chapland has been taken up, and a great erly representing to outsiders and hope yards from him. Before being killed lain to pray for him. Then he said, amount of land newly sown to grain. to be, as occasion offers, useful in that he hid his watch. but it was never "Good-bye, eveybody," and expired.

[From the West Coast Seguel]

PAIGN.

BY T T. CABANIES, M. D. are driving the stock men away back | wounded, one of whom died afterward. | Benham, a private of Lieut. Wright's where we do not want to go. We don't The wagons were burned, and the Company, was near that officer after all I love the women because my mother was a woman.

Mr. Philip bitz who lives on the out- bushes. Between the lava and these suicide.

Jack and Scar-faced Charley, with a I am writing again on board the number of others, turned Thomas'

of Gen. Lee, and accustomed to dan- ent warfare. ger. He told me when we visited the | Cranston could not be found, and ground afterwards, and showed me the | much speculation was indulged in relpositions occupied by Wright and him. ative to his absence. But several days self, that he saw an Indian putting after, Donald McKay and his Warm some stones on the top of a large rock, Spring Indians found the bodies of from which he could shoot. This man | Cranston and five men near together. was about twenty yards away. Alman The party which went to the rescue On the east side of the Lava Bed a shot at his hand, and just then an In. did not get to camp till the morning of it a formidable rival of the Wallanet quantity of lumber had been left by dian shot at him. The lead was adher- the 28th, baving been traveling over valley as an agricultural region. As a Col. Mason, when he moved his camp, ing to the rock on which he stood, and the Lava Bed from dark till morning. stock country its merits have been long and the Quartermaster at Camp Boyle it is certain that the ball barely I was awake during the night, and met understood; but already the stock men sent several teams and soldiers after it. missed him. Alman started to run, Gen. Gillem frequently while he was are beginning to be driven back to the Mason's men had left some stone walls and four or five Modocs shot at him as having a signal fire kept to guide them mountains. Apropos of this fact, I was standing near the camp and a few Mo- he rad by them. Donald McKay, who to camp. The snow was falling rapidlaughingly trying to persuade a Dalles does seeing the wagons coming hid had followed Thomas with some of his ly, and obscured the light in a great merchant that he wanted to patronize themselves behind these walls. When men, held a position in the rear of measure. Gen. Gillem was greatly exa writer who had labored to bring im- the men came near enough, the Indians Thomas, and Alman took shelter with cited and anxious about the safety of migration mito the country; when to opened fire on them, and soon had all Donald. It is said that the Warm the party. my surprise he turned upon me with hands running away, leaving the teams | Spring Indians could not get nearer this reply: "Yes, and these immigrants and wagons. Two men were badly because the soldiers would shoot at them.

month for over \$3,000 worth of trees a wide and shallow gulch, with rocks pany, was shot in the thigh, and died Egypt have been built or a palmetta-

Lower Columbia, and people are yet am on my way down to Portland to get | Wright, who had been on the ex. His mother reached him before his est enough to express regrets .- Record.

and Oregon as I have epportunity until to take possession of the one on the ex- bed in this wild and rocky region. It found by any one who would return it Thas perished a young man who had start not only the grain in the ground. We have had almost a web foot au- to his heirs or friends. Before he re- left West Point but a few months bebut to insure the growth of the trees tumn up here-rain every day or two, ceived the fatal shot he was leaning fore to peril his life in the service of planted under the "Timber Act." It for weeks; but this morning is bright, against a rock, and near him was a sol- his country, and though he was shot is said that there are millions of acres clear, bracing and slightly frosty, and dier named Alman. This man had by an Indian, he deserves as much reof good land not yet taken up. I do so I hope it may remain for three been a Confederate soldier in the army spect as though he had died in a differ-

Written ar the Tipings.] WOMAN.

cure to have you bring so many people mules (13 in number) taken away. had left him, with five or six dead men There is a great deal said about womhere, so far as we are concerned." Of One or two of them were re-taken lying near him. Benham lay behind an being an unnecessary evil. Gentlecourse I wilted, as quickly as the flow when J.ck was captured in Willow so ae bushes. An Indian, supposing men, permit me to make a few brief rethat no one was near, concluded to rob | marks: Would a young man buy a Several years ago, when I was in the Tan next event of importance was the dead. He called to the soldiers to white shirt, black his boots, mount his Walla Walla Valley, Wastsburg was the the destruction of the command of Cap- come out and fight like men, and de- steed and gallop away on Sabbath only place of any consequence outside tain Thomas. This event cast a gloom nonneed them as cowards, etc. He morning, were there no women in the of Walla Walla. It was built up by over all, and much censure was heaped then said, "Boys, come out and go home; world? Would a young man toil early the enterprise of Mr. S. M. Waite, on Gen. Gillem in consequence of the | we don't want to kill any more of you!" | and late to buy a lot, build a house, tormerly a resident of Southern Ore- fatal results of the expedition. This No response being made, this savage, have it richly furnished, the honeygon. A few years since te seld out his was injustice to that officer, and as the dressed in a check shirt, gaily trimmed suckle twining about the marble pillar interest in this place, and moved to a circumstances have never been given with ribbons, with a yellow handker- of the veranda, were there no women? new location a few miles further up the to the public, I will give them at chief about his head, stepped in full Would there have been any churches view of Benham, who had his gan built with their spires pointing upward Dayton, which is now in advance of the doned the position near the Lake, fell cocked. The latter fired, and with a --as it were, to the very clouds-with the yell and a bound the warrior measured | bell sending out its loud peals to call people to worship God, had there been Berham was almost immediately no women? Would there have been burg left, the soul of the place was camp. Conspicuous was a white tent shot through both arms and the heel. any towns or cities built, had there He came to camp in this condition, and been no women? Would there have died of his wounds, or rather, I think, been so many fashious, arts and Dayton 400. I am not positive about the public were anxious to have some- from drinking an excessive amount of sciences, of which we see so much in citric acid, which produced inflama- our large cities, had there been no On the 26th of April, Gen. Gillem tion of the stomach. The wounds in women? Would there have been any Another little new town of a couple ordered Captain Thomas, with Lieut, bis arms were five inches in length, cultivation of cotton and sugar cane, of fall down do not make a pretty | icture, of hundred people is Colfax, about sev- T. F. Wright, sen of Gen. Wright, and presented the appearance of hav- which we make so much use, had there enty miles from Walla Walla. It is in who wars lost on the Brother Jonathan, ing been made by a knife instead of been no women? Would there have an excellent farming region, and bound | Lients. Howe, Harris, Cranston and | bullets. This effect of gun-shot | been any exploring for silver and gold to grow rapidly. The country is so ex Dr. Senig, with 68 men, to move from wounds, at close range, and hard or traversing the quick sands of the tensive that there must be some towns | the camp to the point held by the In- shooting gans, was frequently seen in | meandering Platte river, or reading of as centres of trade and county business; dians, with a view of ascertaining the bodies of Germans killed in the the names high and still higher on and these interior towns up here are whether or not a pack train could cross Franco-Prussian war. It was thought Chimney rock, had there been no womgoing to be more like the large, thriv- that portion of the Lava Bed. Near that the French used explosive bullets | en? Would there have been any viewing, slow-but sure growing towns of this point was quite a high hill, com- but such was not the case, as experi- ing the cactus with its yellow and pink hues and the graves of the mouldering Western Oregon or Washington. The west, and perhaps 400 yards long. On This was the only Indian killed on dead upon the plains, had there been constant movement of wagons, loaded the east end of this was a ridge or a that day, and as one had his arm no women? Would there have been with freight for the upper country, the mass of lava rocks, in which the In- wounded near the hand, it is fair to any footstep upon the neatly paved and numbers of horesmen riding to and fro, dians were bid. On the west was a presume that Alman shot, him. This crystal-streamed streets of Salt Lake the droves of stock, and general busy ledge of rocks, or rather a number of one afterwards shot himself, on the City had there been no women? Would appearance of everybody tell the story masses of rock, with clear spaces inter- road to Fort Klamath-the first and there have been any exploring from vening. Among these were many only instance of an Indian committing base to summit of Mount Hood, had there been no women?

or so many mighty ships sailing on the

ANOTHER SWINDLE .- A newly made confirmed, and that he has brought west end and took possession of the was made for the wounded and dead. Good Templar charged some of his Thomas, Howe and Wright were found | brethren with having cheated his wife dend; Cranston could not be found, out of one thousand dollars. An exand Dr. Senig and Lieut. Harris were planation was demanded, when he refound wounded. The first was shot plied if they had let him alone a short through the ankle and in the shoulder, I time a certain Life Assurance Society His leg was amputated. After his re. + would have been indebted to her in covery he received a commission in the | that sum, and of course would have Army as Assistant Surgeon. Harris paid it. Now, the Lord only knows when she will get it, if ever. The was shot through the lung and died. brethren saw the point and were hon-