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Just give my mother something for my sake-TRUST YOU, aye, with a thousand claims need. Then a faint gasp, a quivering of the breath,

Atd all was quiet. Not a word was said; We stood a moment face to face with death, Eich with an honest sorrow for the deid. Dick Coleman spoke-broad-shouldered, sun browned youth; Long, shambing himbs, and sinews tough a

unk-We knew his heart, his bravery and his truth, And listened while his words the silence broke

"Here by the dead, boys,"-ev'ry hand was raised. And ev'ry hat was hfied from the brow-"I make my will"-bis brown eyes upward gazed "And here's my | ile; he can not see me now; But he will know in the great world of bies How I stool by him, even after death; To belo his mother I will send her this-He thought of her, aye, with his latest breath."

Before the twilight deeperel in the west Six pilet of gold dust he uped upon the floor Told how we stood by Dick-kind words, impressed.

E ch give his all, a king could do no more. We day a grave and hild our comrade there On the hill-ide, and marked the place when done With a great stone; our hearts were fall of prayer For the poor mother who had lost a son. -SAN JOSE MERCURY.

LETTER FROM MRS. F. F. VICTOR.

WALLA WALLA, Mar. 10, 1878. DEAR TIDINGS:-Observing the weather items in your late issues, as well as to the conclusion that this is a favored just touched us here. A just amount "High school" education ?-unless inof rain; a "flurry" of snow once or deed they could have both. twice; a cold fog now and then; but no

Such, however, is not the course perverse weather any of the time-no adopted by the heads of families in damaging winds, no floods. For the last these days. Everybody insists on a month, the out door temperature has graded school, and all the grades, and been good for work and travel; the sky that every child should go through the ange with very good results. cloudless half the time, and not very whole course, which keeps them study-

dull at any time.

spring, I made a little trip over to that time the character and habits are found, or shallow wells will reach wa-Waitsburg last week, and was quite so far formed that the whole life is ter under ground, but in other instansurprised to find the hillsides, where more or less biased by what has gone | ces, as in Eureka valley, there is po not under cultivation, covered with before. If a boy or girl has never been water. Boring at a depth of eighty pretty pink and white grassflowers. taught any kind of labor before that feet brings no better prospect than ba-And how the larks did sing to not time it will be found difficult business saltic rock yet the land is first class

spirit that is abroad everywhere. And 100 000 bushels of wheat annually. how hard it is to bear these impositions | Other mills here, and at Dayton and that fail, almost always, on those least Waitsburg ground all together as able to sustain losses. What is the much more. So that from 24,000 to 40,000 barrels of flour are manufactur-

Is it not because now-a-days, more ed. most of which is shipped to San then ever in this country, men are Francisco as the "best Oregon". The averse to labor? Granted that-then kind of wheat raised in this country, as why are they so averse to labor? Pri- best adopted to the soil and the climate marily because hard work does not suit is the club variety, with a strong straw them; secondly, because they despise that resists the winds, and, that does it as not aristocratic. Their muscles not scatter out of the husks when ripe, are too weak, and their pride is too and waiting to be harvested, or moved. great. Everybody wants to be a gen- The smaller price which wheat brings tleman. And now that everybody wants at this distance from the seaboard ento be a gentleman, and believes that ables the millers to ship flour to Cali

reason of it?

work is derogatory, the danger is that fornia, and realize as much profit as real gentlemen are going out of fashion, the Oregon millers who pay almost and an upstart imitation of the genuine double.

article taking their places, who would Squirrels are a great pest to the farmer in many places. They are local rather be frauds and humbugs, than however in their habits, and do not exhonest and true men, if in order to be the latter they must work. tend over the whole country. Two cents

Another thing also is true. We edu- a scalp incites a boy occasionally to cate too much. Does that sound het- hunt the little rascals in their holes erodox? The facts remain, however where they may be drowned out. But we theorize about the beneficial effects | the most effective method is by poisonof education. Learning is only useful ing wheat for their use .- We have had to us in two ways-as a help to our | some white frost since the fruit trees

work in the world, and as an intellec- showed their colors, but no injury done tual enjoyment. If a man is poor, and yet. There is apparrent a great deal has a family of children, who must be of activity in setting out fruit trees st ported either by themselves or so- on new farms in this region. The

ciety, should we say that such a man | chief and striking want is of timber. should educate his family with a view To an Oregonian it is discouraging to to their intellectual enjoyment oply? | think thanling rails, lumber, and fire Would not a proper sense of personal wood from eight to fifteen miles, out

in those of other journals west of the dignity and honesty dictate to parents of the "Blue Mountains." But after mountains, and in California, I came who could not give their children for- all, it would look more discouraging if tunes, the safe course of giving them a the ground were covered with forrest land. The winter has no more than business training in preference to a that must be cleared away before ploughing could be done. Ditch and

sod fences do very well especially when crossed posts and riders

are added to heighten and strengthen them. Now and then a farmer has at tempted to raise a hedge of osage or-

There is another obvious want in ing closely until they are-say sixteen many parts of this country and that is Encouraged by these symptoms of years of age. We all know that by water. Very often springs can be SEES THE TOWN BY GAS LIGHT.

Before leaving the Palace Hotel, I turned round and gave that clerk such a contemptible look that about a hundred men, who sat 'round, roar'd out laughing at him. When I got out I took a tramp around the high toned concern. It took me a quarter of an hour to walk around it. It must a cost ten thousand dollars and is as high as a hberty pole. Just as I got around, who should I meet but Esau Mill. He'd hardly b'l'eve his eyes at first, when I rushed up and shook hands with him. "Well, Sauceto," said he,-he alers calls me by my right name-"where are you going?"

"I don't know any mor'n the man in the moon," said I. "These high toned plug hat fellers in here have robbed

I then explained how they had gouged me out of ten dollars, and that had started to hunt another tavern.

"Well, look 'ere," said Esan, "come and stay at my room to-night, and tomorrow you can hunt you a room. You see you can rent a room and board at the restaurant."

"That's enough of that," said I. "I took my supper at the restaurant just now, and they charged me seven dollars and a half for it, and two and a half for a room."

"Geruselem," said he, "I can show you where you can get a good meal for two bits and six meal tickets for a dollar."

"Yes," said I, "but how much do they charge for rooms?".

"You will have to furnish your own room; they don't keep 'em."

"All right," said I, "I'm with you. old feller."

We then went down a narrow street and came to a regular meetin' house of a building, and went up two pair of stairs and went into a nice room with carpet on the floor. A great big bed and two cane-bottomed chairs wnz in the room. He told me that he had to work that night cleaning streets and that I could look around till I got tired and then come and go to bed. We sat and talked over old times till he had to go to work. He told me I'd better go up Kearney street; that there

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