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v2n18:f.] D. J. Ferree. A Pastoral.

The fo lowing poem, by A. S. Munday, a bitherto unknown English poe, is not only exquisitely sweet, natural and easy in its flow, but it is a marvel in I sat with Dorie, the shepherd maiden;

Her crook was liden with wreathen flowers; I sat and wooed her through the soulight wheel-And shadows stealing, for hours and hours.

And she, my Doris, whose lap encloses Wild summer roses of rare perfuse, The while I sued her, kept hushed and h ken'd;

The shades had darken'd from gloss to gloom. She touched my shoulder with fearful finger; She said: "We inger; we must not stay; My flock's in danger, my sheep will wander; Benold them yonder -how far they stray !"

I answered bolder, "Nay, let me hear you, And still be near you, and still adore; No wolf for stranger will touch one yearling Ah! stay, my darling, one moment more."

She whispered, sighing," There will be sorrow Feyond to morrow, if I lose to-day; My fold upguarded, my flock unfolded;

I shall be scolded and sent away."

Said I, replying,"If they do miss you, They ought to kiss you when you get home; And well rewarded by friend and neighbor Should be the labor from which you come."

"They might remember," she answered meekly. "Lust I mbs are we ky and snee, are wild, I'm if they have me, it's hone so ferven; I am a servant, not a caid."

Then each hot ember glowed quick within me, And love did win me to swift reply: "An! do but prove me, and none shall bind you, Nor fray, nor flud you, until I die."

She blushed and startled and stood awai ing, As if debating in dreams divine; But I did brave them-I told her plainly She doubted vainly; she must be mine.

S) we, twin hearted, from all the valley Did chase and rally the mbbling ewes, And homeward drove them, we togethe, Thro blooming heather, and gleaming dews.

That simple duty from grace did lend her-My Doris tender, my Doris true; That I her warder, did always bless her,

And often press ber to take her due. And now in bean y she fills my dwelling -With love exc ling and undefiled; And leve doth guard ner, both fastjand fervent-

No more a servant, nor yet a child. MARK TWAIN.

DINNER IN NEW YORK.

Mark Twain delivered the following speech at the dinner given Bayard

Taylor in New York, recently: to-night, and, in fact, wrote out an among the nations. I retire the undiimpromptu speech [laughter], but had not time to memorize it. I cannot make a speech on the moment, and, therefore, being unprepared, I am si lent and undone. However, I will say this much for the speech I had written ont-that it was a very good one, and I gave it away, as I had no farther use for it, and I saw that I could not deliver it. Therefore, I will ask the indulgence of the company here, to let me To give Entire S tisfaction. Prices to suit retire without speaking. I will make my compliments to our honored friend.

but I will make them on board ship,

where I shall be a fellow passenger. Here follows the speech which Mr. Clemens wrote out.] we are at peace, lest such utterances | the present. embarrass our minister and government in their dealings with foreign states. In a word, I have been can

tioned to talk, but to be careful not to sav anything. I do not consider this a difficult task. Now, it has often occurred to me that the conditions under which we live at the present day, with the revela tions of geology all about us, viewing, upon the one hand, the majestic configurations of the silurian, colitic, old red sandstone periods, and, upon the other, the affiliations and stratifications and ramifications of the prehistoric, post-pliocene, ante-penultimate epochs, we are stricken dumb with amazed surprise, and can only lift up our hands tongue, sir, and wholly unintention al-entirely unintentional." It would ill become me, upon an occasion like this, purposely to speak slightingly of

one, and I will not pursue it. moment, over the mighty domain of in tellectual progression, and contemplate the awe-compelling theory of the de velopment! Natural selection! Cirrelation of the sexes! Spontaneous combustion !- what gu'fs and whirl-

gracions France, whom God preserve!

canvass of the material aniverse of the soul! Across the chasm of the ages, we take the oyster by the hand and call him brother; and back, and still further back, we go and breathe the germ we cannot see, and know in bim our truer Adam! And, as we stand, down the long procession of life, mark ing how steadily, how symmetrically we have ascended, step by step, to our ing grace after grace, and function after function, with each and every change-developing from tadpoles in and gentlemen-it was a wholly indocent slip of the tongne, and due only peace-a great and noble Christian na-

tion-whom God expand! tions of the nineteenth centary to seience and the industrial arts, are-are -but, of course they are. There is no it yourself. Look at steam! Look at the steamboat; look at the railway; look at the steamship! Look at the telegraph, which enables you to flish noring intervening seas. Look at the into affliction's ear the word that cheers, and into the ear of the foe, fine opinion look at the fog horn; look at the ballpunch; look at the book agent. And, more than all a thousand times, look at the last and greatest, the a-rophone, Rocky Mountains and deliver their message to listening America!-and necessarily it will annul and do away up a collection. Look at all these, sir, and say if it is not a far pronder and more precious boon than to have been born in the pineteenth century that went before it. Ah, sir, clothed with the all sufficient grandeur of citizen-HUMOROUS SPEECH AT THE BAYARD TAYLOR | ship in the nineteenth century, even the wild and arid New Jerseyman might -a mistake, sir, a mistake, and entirely unintentional. Of all the kingdoms, principalities and countries with which it is our privilege to hold peaceful relations, I regard New Jer-Mr. Chairman: I had intended to sey as nearest to our admiration, nearmake an address of some length here est to our heart, the wisest and purest

pathy and indulgence. But, as I was about to remark, it has always seemed to me-that is, of -that this much agitated question of walking horses. - Kansas Farmer. fature rewards and punishments was one upon which honest and sincere differences of opinion might exist; one individual, with more or less justice, leaning to the radical side of it, whilst another individual, with apparently equal justice, but with infinitely more common sense, more intelligence, more justification leans to a bitter and re- graphic purposes. It then occurred to Grand Treasurer, I. R. Moores, Salem; morseless detestation of the pitiless him that the same apparatus might, Pepresentative Grand Lodge United prince of perdition-a slip of the with some changes, be made to produce States, J. J. Walton, Eugene. Re-I have been warned-as no doubt tongue. I do sincerely assure you-I bave all among you that are inexperi- beg you to let me withdraw that uninenced—that a dinner to our ambassa- tentional slur upon the character of ble labor, he perfected his invention. number of members in good standing ings on or before the full moon. Brethren in good ASHLAND HOUSE. dor is an occasion that demands, and that great and excellent personage with It was in operation on Saturday even at the beginning of the year to be 2,961, even requires, a peculiar caution and whose country we are upon ing in the rear of Malthy's oyster depot and the amount of receipts for the year THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RE- delicacy in the handling of the danger- the closest and warmest terms, and I mind his triends, and the traveling pub- ous weapon of speech. I have been who-it is no use, sir, I will sit down; lic generally, that he is still to be found at warned to avoid all mention of in I don't seem to have any knack at diternational politics, and all criticism, plomatic speech. I have probably er for the machine, which is very sim however mild, of countries with which compromised the country enough for ple, consisting of an armature revolv-

FARMING IN OREGON. There is an unusually large area of land sown in grain this year in Oregon. It was feared, owing to the late season, which delayed the farmers in seeding, that the yield would not come up to the average. But the weather for the past four weeks has been so favorable to the growing crops that it is now pre. by the application of an ordinary piece city live in tenement houses, a great dicted, by the best indges in those matters, that at least one-third more grain will be produced in Oregon this season the ordinary gas-light that the latter than every before. Wheat is the prin- looks yellow and dirty beside it. Any in but a century of our national life, we and say with that wise but odious ciple crop in Oregon, and when that Frenchman: "It was a siip of the fails them their all is gone for that sea son. But this is all wrong. There no reasonable excuse for it. The land in Oregon will grow anything that can a citizen of a country with which we be raised in the New Eigland or Wesare at peace-and especially, great and tern States. Why not raise corn, rye, barley, oats, etc., etc? Then, if one the city by extending his wires to them The subject, however, is a delicate crop fails them they have something through the streets. He also says he whole villages were thinned, and a few, But, I was about to remark-cast else to fall back on. Wheat is a great can light the streets with electricity, in Basses Pyranees, for instance, alyour eye abroad, sir, for one pregnant product of the Pacific coast, and in fact of the United State and the world, of the building, where he keeps a light population. It is far better for health But, nevertheless, there are a great burning every evening. This light is and happiness to go West and work scent of man! Development, sir! De- many other products that the farmer far more brilliant than any calcium upon a farm than to submit to want of might produce that would be equally light, and illuminates the street for a elbow room in the slums of New York. profitable and Oregon soil will produce luminate a whole block, and far better, prising that crime is rapidly increasing winds of intellectual stimulus these anything the farmer wants to raise .- too, than a dozen or more of street in the great commercial metropolis .megic words fling upon the barning | Commercial (S. F.) 'recate.

THE WALKING GAIT IN HORSES.

Much has been said lately by the agricultural journals in favor of cultivating the walking gait of horses, and agricultural societies are advised to ofdazed, transfixed, exalted, and gaze for premiums for the fastest walkers. This recommendation is doubtless a Representatives. Messrs Garfield, Cox sensible one, and should be acted on by of New York, and others, spoke in the sublime estate or dignity of humanity the socities which place the trotting ex- phonograph, and their voices and -out of one lowly form, into a little hibitione above every other feature of speeches were reproduced with remarkhigher and a little higher form-add- those animal shows. A match between able accuracy, the volume and peculwell trained walkers would draw as jarity of sound and emphasis of each great crowds as a trial of speed between speaker being plainly recognized. In an to frogs, frogs into fishes, fishes into celebrated trotters, and the sporting interview published in the Blar, Mr. birds, birds into reptiles, reptiles into gentleman who display a heavy weight of Edison describes a marvelons discovery Russians-I beg a million pardons, sir loud jewelry and bet on their favorites recently made. He says: "Night bewould possibly make business as live fore last I found out some additional to the excitement of debate-for, fa be Iv at a walking race as any other, if a points about the carbon which I use in it from me, upon such an occasion as Goldsmith Maid, a Dexter or Flora my carbon telephone, It may be used this, to cast a seeming slur upon a Temple of the walking family should as a heat measurer. It will detect onegreat nation with whom we are at be brought out. This would serve to fifty thousandth of a degree, Fahrenbeit create the requisite excitement and I don't know but what I can make an But as I was about to remark, I turn an honest penny for the socities, arrangement by which the hest of the maintain, and nothing can drive me while the farmers and teamsters would stars will close the circuit at the proper from that position—that the contribut be benefited in a collateral kind of time automatically and directly. It is

need to dwell upon that You look at | kieds of light work on the farm, fast | this miserable little earth, but I do not walking horses-animals that could think it is impossible." Of the practical make five or six miles an hour, would uses for which the phono raph may be your thoughts from world to world, ig- cates of the fast walking gait claim that expect to have my improved phonograph a five mile walker would accomplish ready in four or five months. This will telephone, which enables you to speak two fifths more work when hitched to a be useful for many purposes. A busheavy plow, than a team which accom- iness man can speak a letter to the mawhich you ought not to risk at shorter plishes three miles an hour, every farm chine, and his office boy, who need not range. Look at the sewing machine; er who pauses to think will know that be a shorthand writer, can write it down this is a misapprehension. Speed is at any time, as rapidly or slowly as he power; and it would require the expendesires. Then we mean to use it to enditure of more than double the strength able persons to enjoy good music at which will enable Moody and Sankey to accomplish five miles in the same home. Say, for instance, Adlina Patti to stand on the tailest summit of the length of time that a team can travel sings the Blue Danube into the phono-

with the pernicions custom of taking of like strength when hitched to a plow ed and sell it in sheets. It can be reprowhich taxes their best energies can ac- duced in any parlor with equal fullness complish more work than a steady mov- and about one-half the original volume is similar to the Irishman's conclusion elocutionist can be preserved and beard when assured by the vender of a The President of the American Phitonew and superior stove, that one of his logical Society wants one of my im stoves would save half the wood. "Be proved phonographs to preserve the act dad!" said the Habernian, "I'll bay two cents of the Oaondagas and Tuscaroras

and save it all." too sanguine advocates claim for the he is afraid that he will die. The phofast walking gait, a race of fast walking horses would be of immense advantage plomatic language, and beg your sym: to all persons who use horses, and the suggestion should be acted upon by our agricultural societies, by the offer course, since I reached a reasoning age of handsome premiums for the fastest

Lighting the Streets with Electricity.

exhibited an electric machine for telesteam engine furnishes the motive pow- were paid out for relief: ing between the poles of a powerful electro magnet. A strong current of electricity is thus generated. Two electric wires are attached to the machine, and they convey the electricity to the various burners. Each of these burners consists of two strips of carbon, separated by a piece of glass, which are attached in an upright position to by the publication of the fact that fully the wires. The electricity is ignited three-quarters of the population of the of metal to the burners. The light number of which are too much crowdthus produced is dazzlingly brilliant ed for the refinements of decency and and very beautiful, so far surpas-ing the preservation of health. Thus, withnumber of lights may be supplied by have fallen into the errors which bave the same wires, and Mr. Fuller has suc- caused so much misery and sin in Euceeded in so subdividing the current of electricity that any one of the lights can be extinguished without affecting in the slightest degree the other lights | and partial abandonment of the country on the same circuit This had not been | were looked upon by every one as one he can light buildings in any part of and to prove this he has stretched his most entirely stripped of their entire wire to a post on the sidewalk in front

THE EDISON SPEAKING MACHINE.

[New York Times' Washington Special:] Mr. Elison, the inventor of the phonograph, gave exhibitions with the instrument at the Capitol in the presence of a large number of Senators and curious that the heat of a star, millions For roaders, light wagons and many of miles away, should close a circuit on be of great value. But when the advo- made available, Mr. Elison says: "I graph, we will reproduce the perforated The theory that a fast walking team | tin-foil on which her singing is impressing team of a natural three mile gait, In the same way the tones of a great who are dying out. One old man speaks Without possessing all that its recent | the language fixently and correctly, and nograph will preserve the exact pro-

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

The Grand Lodge of Old Fellows of

the jurisdiction of Oregon met at Portland on Tuesday last. The following persons were elected officers for theensuing year: Grand Master, H H. Gilfry, Silem; D puty Grand Master, About two years ago, says the New John Kenworthy, East Portland; Graud York San, Mr. J. Faller invented and Warden, I. W. Case, Astoria; Grand Secretary, J. M Bacon, Oregon City; an electric light, and, after considera ports of the officers show the total at 11 Greenwich Avenue. A small \$54,598 65. The following amounts

Amt. paid for relief of brothers . . \$ 9,890 20 Relief et widowed families 1 020 50 Burying the dead 1,107 50

During the past year there were 268 initiates, 99 admitted by card and 20 reinstated .- Mercury .

The people of New York are horrified rope. In France, under the late Napoleon, this overcrowding of the cities accomplished before. Mr. Fuller says of the most evil signs of the age. Paris and Lyons and Marseilles grew, while block One of these lights would il Under such conditions it is not sur-