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				A TAKE BOOK AND AND A TAKE AND A SCHOOL NOOL AND	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL OF THE
3shland Tidings. H	0 T E L S.	PROFESSIONAL.	PGETRY.	subject whatever, and	ment of the prospectus there are several Landon Tower.
A CITE A	ND HOUGH	J. A. APPLEGATE.		forwarding 1s in stamps	malicious suggestions, a part of which
	ND HOUSE.		THE OLD SCHOOL-ROOM-	a posteard in return	will reveal their real character even Bishop Haven says: The Tower
		orney and Counselor-at-Law		signed by Mr. Gladstone;	to the casual observer of English poli- London is one of the few objects
	SIGNED WISHES TO RE-	SALEM OREGON.	[Minnie Woolford in the Journal of Educa-	and on forwarding 23	tics, for among the directors are Canon man's construction which surpars a
FFICE-On Main Street, (in rear lie generally, the	nds, and the traveling pub- at he is still to be found at		tion.]	worth of stamps, a post-	Liddon, Elward A. Freeman, Major conceptions produced by description
Chitwood & Atkinson's Drug Store.) this		DR. J. H. CHITWOOD,	My school-desk! it is many a year	card written throughout	O'Gorman and the disrepathlis Baron Occupying about twelve acres, if co
LONG EST	ABLISHED HOUSE, ASHL	LAND, OREGON.	Since in this little room	by the right honorable	Grant, each of whom has in his own sists of one large central tower, wi
Terms of Subscription : where he is read	ly at any time, and on all OF	FICE-At the Ashland Drug Store.	I lingered o'er my tite-ome task.	gentleman. Mr. Glad-	way, rendered himself obnoxious to the several others around it all connected
topy one year	be'ore them the best the a a style second to no other		And longed for noon to come:	stone having strangly	English people. The managing direct- by various stone passage ways, . th
house in Oregon		J. R. NEIL,	Or watched the lengthening shadows	formel opinions on all	ors are Messrs. Maskelyne and Cooke, whole structure originally surrounde
Dinners and su	uppers for special occosions.	TORNEY AT-LAW,	Creep along the dusty floor,	subjects and countries,	the exhibitions of "Psycho" and other by a most of water, inside of which
Terms, in stvance. gotten up in app	JASPER HOUCK.		And tried to catch one golden gleam	whether he be acquaint-	pretended automata. For American was a wall. The onter works hav
Terms of Advertising:		Jacksonville, Oregon.	Of sunshine through the doo".	ed with them or not, a	agents the only names are those of been demolished, but the mein stra
rofestional Cards, per year	ER HOTEL		Here is the place I cut my name	most valuable opportun-	General Butler and Denia Kearney. It would not be fair to say that the immense walls, the dark passige way
S (0)	ka County Oneman	J. W. HAMAKAR.	I fondly hoped 'twould last!	ity is thus offered to	publication of such a pretended adver- the various rooms, large and small
N	ake County, Oregon	NOTARY PUBLIC.	Another's hand has now effaced	all those who lack force	tisement as this measures the decline produce a bewildering effect upon the
be-half Column " 10 00 The subscri	ber is again in charge	TINEVILLE LAKE CO. OBEOON	The record of the past.	of conviction of supply-	of Gladstone's popularity among his visitor.
me " " 17 50 Of the OLD P	TONEER HOTEL OF the	fice in Past Office Building Special	But on the time worn window-sill	menting their own defi-	countrymen, for the Pall Mall Gizette The interests of the Tower, asid
Due square (ten lines o: less) 1st invertion \$2.50 to make his	y, and is determined attent	tion given to conveyancing, 12 19tf.	The very words remain	ciency, and, in addition,	has long been a bitter opponent of the from what is awakened by the massive
Each additional insertion 1.00 to make his g	guests		In which I tried to paint my love	of acquiring in the	ex-premier, and would at any time have ness and complications of the structure
	able and Happy.	M. L. McCALL,	To charming "Mary Jane."	postcard a valuable heirloom, likely to be-	been capable of printing as gross an arise partly from its contents, and
all description, done on short notice. Legal		veyor and Civil Engineer	Methinks I see the fairy now,	come more precious as	attack upon him as is contained in this partly from the associations connecte
Manks, Circulars, Busicess Cards, Billheads, Letter- GIVC IIIII a	a can and rest assured		With curls of golden hue,	time rolls on.	prospectus. Nevertheless, it is certain- with it. Here may be found an im
	I make you feel at		A moath all dimpling into smiles,	Twenty-five cards (signed	ly true that Mr. Gladstone's popularity mense collection of arms and armon
home home	L~~~~ tice.	epored to do any work in his line on short nc- [no27v2:f]	And eyes of sofiest blue. I have a treasured curi I stole	only), per diem at 1s	has suffered irreparably by his course illustrating modes of attack and de
Agents for the Tidings. M. Pettengill & Co., New York	GEORGE NURSE.		Of that same golden hair;	each, and taking 300	during the last few years, and that fense in warfare for the last thousan
Rowell & Careesman, St. Louis		DANIEL GABY,	Alas for women! Mary now	working days in the	what would once have caused the years. Among them are breech load
P. Fisher, Sin Francisco MICCOP	LLANEOUS		ALL STATISTICS STATIST		



each per diem ..... 750 0 0 SPEECHES. - One public speech a week on any topic, at £100 a speech. During the parlamentry recess, the company propose to incite the leading members of the government to make personal attacks on the right honorable gentleman. It is needless to to say that the forcible replies of Mr.Gladstone. whether launched in casts. writing or viva voce, will always command a very high price. Estimated revenues from these sources say..... 5,200 0 THEOLOGICAL ATTENDAN-CES, per Sunday, £50. 2,600 0 CLASSICAL LABORS, translations and miscellaneous literary efforts, roughly..... 1,000 0 CHIPS.—In order to provide for healthy recreation, Mr. Gladstone will be invited to fell an average sized tree per diem. According to the returns which the company have been enabled to obtain through the courtesy of her Majes. ty's Ringer, an average tree will fall at 400 blows and yieldabout400 chips. These chips, it is proposed to brand with the words, "A Gladstone Chip" on one side and with the seal of the company and the date on the other, and sell for relics at 2d apiece ..... 1,000 0 OLD CHINA.-Mr. Glad stone's collection of old china having been leased together wi.h him. self, by the company for the period of thirtythree years, the company propose to relet the various objects of virtu at a half penny a day each. As they will always be let, they will produce not less than ... 100 0 PRESENTATION DAYS.-It is also proposed to present Mr. Gladstone once

on the Pall Mall will now be regarded dred years ago. Statues of men and with something like indifference by horses are clad with all the kinds of many of his former friends and sup- armor that have been in use. Speciporters. Perhaps nothing has con mens actually used in many battles are tributed more to bring about this feel- oxhibited.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM

Walter Raleigh was confined, and in

land's history. As one leaves it he

ing of indifference than Mr. Gladstone's Here may be seen also the cells' in latest offence, his article in the North which noted prisoners have been con-American Review, in committing which fined-their names and inscriptions he left himself without a solitary de male by themselves on the walls of fender in all the English press. their prisons; the block on which noted

> personages have been beheaded; the A Good Farmer. very ax with which the deed was performed, and the masks worn by the

1. He considereth a field and then executioners. Instruments of torture buyeth it. He looked well to the title, like those used in the Inquisition are that his children may not become outhere exhibited. Here may be seen the dark stone room, unventilated except

2. He fences it around with a strong by a single small door, in which Sir wall. His flocks and herds do not trespass upon the domains of his neighwhich he wrote his 'History of the bor, but increase and fatten within his World,' The whole building is redoown bounds. lent with ambition and conspiracy and

3. Re ploweth deep. He harrows plots and counter plotting and murder, liberally and manures abundantly. all illustrative of the terrible effects of He feeds the earth with rich food. royalty in the darkest ages of Eng-At harvest he reapeth much grain. 4. He dots his land with fruit trees. feels that he has been aroused from a His apples fill his chambers, and his nightmare, and brought face to face

vineyards ran over with pure wine. with the malignity and selfishness and 5. He riseth with the lark. The ambition generated by the artificial morning sun finds him at his labor. caste of hereditary monarchs. It is fit-He cometh from his fields when even ting that it should be opened to the ing shadows gather, but he resteth public; and, as the people pass through from his labors in the heat of the day. it, well may we thank God that the 6. He buildeth barns and store- greater part of the evils it commemohonses. His cattle increaseth in num- rates has passed away, and well may bers, and his purse is filled with plen- they pray that whatever remnant of ty. Whatever he doeth prospers, for these evils still exists may soon also be his labor is directed by the wisdom of known only as a thing of the dead past. never to be revived."-- P. C. Advocate. experience.

His name is not found on the ledger of the merchant. His rame is not a familiar one in the courts of justice. 8. He pays tithes without grumbling. He bears his share of the public bur-

man, and seeks no office. 9. His home is a paradise of beauty. Flowers and vines in great abundance please the senses, educate the taste and purify the soul.

10 His sons and daughters are of the Ecole Forestiere, states that his known in the land. They dispense his researches on the subject led him to charities. The poor, the sick, and the the conclusion that, although a certain afflicted are sought out and receive effect was to be attributed to that comfort, sympathy and relief. cause, it was not sufficient to account

11. He storeth the chambers of his for the great depreciation in the vegebrain with exactknowledge. His head tation. After long reflection he came and hands are co laborers. He reads to the conclusion that the large trees the papers and profits by their teach- acted as conductors of electricity, and thus deprived the undergrowth of an

12. He gives from his fountain of element necessary to their full develknowledge to all who ask. He is not opment. In order to test his views he puffed up with vanity, nor filled with tried a series of experiments on various

7. He pays cash for his necessities. Effects of Electricity on Vegetation.

Probably everyone who has entered a wood or a forest has noticed the stunted or scraggy growth of the underwood. dens. He casts his ballot as a free and the cause of that peculiar condition has always been attributed to the fact that the shrubs or smaller trees were overshadowed by the foliage of the larger ones and deprived of the

light and air necessary to their full development. M. Grandeau, Professor

self-concert and arrogance.

---AMMONIA IN THE KITCHEN .- The pantry shelves are getting grimy, or advances, the means employed and finger-marks around the door latches the result obtained. In April, 1877, he' and knobs are looking dark and up- took two tobacco plants, each weighing sightly. For lack of time they were three and a half grammes, and having left day after day, for it is hard work four leaves. They were both planted to scour all the time, and it wears off in boxes containing mould of identical the paint too. The husband keeps his quality, and placed side by side in a bottle of oil, or perhaps a large can position favorable to their growth. holds it, for he never stints in that. But one of them had place ! over it a Now suppose his wife has her bottle cage, consisting of four iron rods one of spirits of ammonia to use. She takes meter fifty contimeters high, joined her basin of water and a clean cloth, at the top and covered with wire ganza just puts on a few drops of the fluid which permitted the free circulation of and wipes off all the dirt; it is worth air, light and water, but completely more than half a day's labor, and does not burt the paint either. She could atmospheric electricity. They were put a few drops in her dish-water and left uninterfered with until the middle see how easily the dishes could be of August, when the results obtained cleaned; a few drops on a sponge would were as follows : The plant in the open clean all the windows in the sitting- air had attained a height of three feet room, making them shine like crystal five inches, while the other was only 

From these and other sources the poons, and a teaspoonful in the mop- ed 273 grammes and the latter 140 prejectors of this pretended company profess to see in prospect an income of the kitchen floor than ten pounds of the half grammes. Similar ex-£49,725, which would leave as net elbow grease applied to the mop han- periments made with maiz and wheat profits, the sum of £23,725, giving a dle. A bouse wife has just as much gave precisely analagous results, so twenty per cent dividend on the pre- right to make her work easy and expe- that M. Grandeau has come to the ferred shares. There is quite enough ditious as her husband has. If she atmosphere is equily necessary to sting in this false scheme without the does not do it, the fault is her own in vegetation as sunlight, air and water names of the officers; but in the depart. | a great measure. Galignani's Mersenger.

plants, but we need only refer to one, which, although not the most striking will fully elucidate the principle he protected the plant from the action of