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GOOD READING.

In the July number of The North American Review, the discussion on the right uses of wealth is resumed, this time by Baron de Hirsch, the well known Hebrew philanthropist, who has done of her ancestors, containing a draft for and is doing so much for the poor and oppressed of his own rare. His contribution is not long, but the frank state- \$750,000. ment which he makes regarding his plans in "My Views on Philantrophy" cannot fail to command wide attention. This article is followed by two papers of special interest to farmers. The first of it is absolutely the necessary thing if these is written by L. L. Polk, the Pres- Oregon expects to compete with her sisident of the Farmers' Alliance, on the ter states for immigration. It is not subject of "The Farmers' Discontent." true that a homestead law is a refuge It is mainly an answer to the note and for rascals to escape paying their debts. comment of George E. Waring, Jr., in If a man is disposed to be dishonest he The Review for June. Erastus Wiman will find devices enough to cheat his The Review for June. Erastus Wiman will find devices enough to cheat his marry him Whitsel owned an ox team writes spiritedly about "The Farmer on creditors. The object of the homestead and made a living hauling ore from the Top." and makes some startling state- law is to gnarantee the citizen a protecments concerning the exhaustion of the tion against misfortune." world's wheat lands and the growing demands for food products. He predicts a rosy future for the farmer, and not a very distant future, either. Miss Emily cle with less exertion than he uses in Faithfull, famous on both sides of the Atlantic for her labors in behalf of women, discusses with a zeal born of knowledge the question of "Domestic Service in England," in which she deals impartially with both mistress and maid. Admirers of the late E. P. Whipple will turn with interest to his posthumous essay on "Loafing and Laboring." Mr. tion is prohibited except between the Clarkson's article on "The Politician hours of 5 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. and the Pharisee" in The Review for May has called forth a spirited reply from the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, formerly President of the National Civil heretofore provided, the water may be Service Commission. Professor Richard shut off until payment is made of the amount due with fifty cents in addition for the expense of turning the water off contributes a paper on "The Inheritance and on. of Property." Francis B. Thurber, the well known New York merchant, writes about "Industrial and Financial Co-operation," dealing with distributive co-operation and with the recent great combination commonly known as a combination commonly known as a combination commonly known as compared to the compared to the combination commonly known as compared to the co combination commonly known as improvements the county, Oregon.
"trusts." "The Relations of Literature tion, Gilliam county, Oregon.
For particulars apply to WM. Folky, taining way by Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, who contends that good writers receive all the attention from the social world Most. REV. WM. H. GEOSS, Executor. that they deserve. Something about "The Art of Magic" is contributed by "The Art of Magic" is contributed by All city warrants registered prior to horse power. The dynamos generating the that master of the art, Chevalier Herr- October 3rd, 1889, will be paid if pres- current revolve at 240 turns per minute, mann, who leaves his readers in a puz-aled state of mind before a shattered. Interest ceases from mirror which he has succeeded in restoring without flaw or blemish. The last of the principal articles in this interesting number is from the pen of Professor Charles A. Briggs, whose relations with the Union Theological Seminary were the subject of a great discussion at the recent session of the Presbyterian General Assembly; and fourteen pages are devoted to Notes and Comments on a variety of timely topics.

SHERMAN'S COUNTY SEAT.

With its issue of the present week the Observer bids farewell to Wasco and will move to Moro, which place its sanguine editor says will surely be the permanent shire town of Sherman county after the election next June. The move to Moro is base upon a "fair knowledge of the inevitable result," but the foresight of * the Observer editor will not leave Wasco without a home paper as steps have been taken to fill the void thus made by the observing journalistic prophet. There things sometimes crawling" which may again prove true so far as the Sherman county seat warfare is concerned. Fore-telling now what will be done a year hence is a long leap into the future, but perhaps the astute editor of the Observer is a seventh son, of a seventh son, and made his appearance into this world of sorrow under such hence is a paratory in.

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John Boggs, a prominent farmer of Colusa county, California, gives his views of the profits of wheat-farming. They are applicable in Oregon as elsewhere. "People say there is no money in wheat-growing in this state. I have been raising wheat in California for forty years, and I have always made money at it and expect to do so this year and other years to come. With me wheat growing is a business-I am simply a farmer. One reason why I can make money where other people fail is Oak and Fir on Hand. because I raise on my own place almost everything, we use in the way of food. I do not now remember of ever having

seen a butcher's wagon, or vegetable peddler on my farm. I feed eighty men the year around, and they live as well as three-quarters of the people in the state. The wheat crop in California will be heavy this year and prices will be high. It may be true that the yield of an acre in fruit equals that of ten acres of grain, hut our great wheat fields will not be transformed into orchards in one year or in twenty. I believe that California's greatest industry will ult mately be her orchards, but I am sure that men who know how to farm, can make money, wherever wheat will grow and as long as people eat bread.

press to the effect that a young workingman in Dubuque, Iowa, bought a colored shirt. In tearing off the tag he, discovered a note therein requesting the purchaser to correspond with the maker of the shirt in New Jersey manufacturing town. She said she was working for starvation wages, and hoped to find a home and a husband, when she would be happy. He wrote to her, and was pleased with her replies, went to New Jersey and married her. Three weeks after they were united for life she received a letter from England, the home \$5,000 and a notification of the fact that | ment of Pennsylvania mines. None of the she was sole helr to a fortune of over

The Portland Telegram has this to say with regard to the homestead law: "Its passage is not only the proper thing, but

walking three miles. This is comforting to bicyclists, but we have noticed that some men can walk fifteen miles with less exertion than they would use in rid-ing a bicycle five miles. In fact, an observing man can notice almost anything if he keeps his eyes open .- Eugene Guard.

Rules Governing Use of Water.

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The Body of a Young Woman Found Forty Mary Ann Grier disappeared from her father's home, two miles south of Michigan City, nearly forty years ago. A few days ago her body was recovered in an abandoned bog iron ore are, without one vestigs of change from the appearance it had known in life. The list street of clothing was long ago destroyed by the action of the water in which she had met her death, but the same chemicals which removed the garments preserved the liesh.

garments preserved the flesh. Not only is the contour of the form per-fect as in life, but the color has remained unchanged. The arms and shoulders are as white as marble, the hands are brown, but suffused with a ruddy flush, which old settlers here will remember as one of the An item is going the rounds of the girl's chief charms, and, were it not for the unsightly cavitles that once contained the eyes, that petrified frame which has lain almost half a century in the soil would ap-

pear the peacefully sleeping figure of a healthy, hundsome young woman. The story of Mary Ann Grier is easily told. In the first place, it should be known that this country is full of a kind of fror called bog ore. In an early day it was extensively mined by the farmers and hauled by them to Michigan City and South Bend, where it commanded a ready sale. In many instances it was the one product of the soil which brought in money. The iron is in small particles, much like

the ore from larger mines, and is excellent in quality, though not rich enough in quantity to repay the trouble of mining it since the day of railroads and the developore has been taken from these swamps since 1850; although the swamp lands all over northern Indiana are full of it.

Mary Grier was the eldest daughter of

Nicholas Grier, and was a belle in those old days of 1845 to 1350. She was famous all over the country, which was then ne and sparsely settled, and was sought in marriage by many an excellent young man. She was known as a worker, as a good cook and, as a famous housekeeper, and besides had had the unusual advantage of a fair English education.

With the perversity of her sex she had chosen a harebrained fellow named Whitsel, and had told her parents she meant to shallow mines to the forge at Michigan City. He was warned away from the farm by Grier and his boys, but persisted in his attentions, and finally received a sound drubbing from the old man.

The following day he started north with a load of ore, and early in the evening Mary left the house, saying that she was going to a neighbor to return some trifle she had borrowed the day before. She was

never again seen in life.

Her parents and the neighbors believed that Whitsel had decoyed her away, and they followed him clear to Michigan City; but they could find no trace of the girl. Fearing to return to the neighborhood Whitsel sold his oxen and left the country. He has never since been heard from. It was known at the time that Mary Ann had never reached the home of the neighbor for which she had started.

In the light of events now known it is probable to the reaches and

probable she meant to meet her lover, and started across the lower prairie land to meet him near the creek road. She must have fallen into one of the pits from which the ore had been taken, drawing down upon her as she fell an avalanche of the loose but terribly heavy soil. There must have been water in this pit, as was almost invariably the case, and this, with the iron, must have produced a solution that tended to preserve the body. — Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Electricity Produced by Water. The paper mill at Moutier, in the department of Isere, France, is an interesting object of the application of electrical machin-ery. The power is derived from the Domenon, a stream flowing into the Isere. The available fall is 230 feet, the water being led to the turbine house in a conduit of steel plate 760 yards long. The available energy amounts to a maximum of 300 and those which are actuated by it in the Il at 300 giving out a maxim The length of the line is three miles, and its resistance (including dynamos) 6.8 ohms.

The winter of 1889-90 was so severe that all wheeled traffic was impossible for four months; but in spite of the constant ic and snow which covered the wires and insulators, the current was never inter rupted for a moment, nor have the thun der storms in summer caused any injury or interruption. There is a telephone wire carried on the same posts as the conduct-or, which enables the necessary communications to be kept up. The machines work night and day and require only four attendants, two at the generating station and two at the receiving station.—New

Darwin and His Children. His son Francis states that he does not remember ever hearing his father speak an angry word, yet the children never thought of disobeying him. "I well remember," says his son, "one occasion when my father reproved me for a piece of carelesaness; and I can still recall the depression which came over me, and the care which he took to disperse it by speaking to me soon after ward with especial kindness.

"He kept up his delightful, affectionate manner toward us all his life. I some times wonder that he could do so, with such an undemonstrative race as we are; but I hope he knew how much we delight-ed in his loving words and manner.

"How often, when a man, I have wished when my father was behind my chair, that he would pass his hand over my hair, as he used to do when I was a boy. He allowed his grown up children to laugh with and at him, and was, generally speaking, on terms of perfect equality with us."—Hold-er's Life of Darwin.

The Thoughtful Porter. Head Porter Lovejoy, of the Fifth Avenue hotel, discharged one of his men for excess of promptness. A guest of the hotel who was obliged to catch an early train re-quested this particular porter to call him at 7 in the morning. For some reason that functionary had to take his departure before the hour at which the guest wished to be called. At exactly 5:300'clock he knocked

"All right," yelled back the guest, "I'll get up."
"No, don't get up," answered the porter. "It's half-past 5. I've got to go away. You've got an hour and a half yet to sleep."

New York World.

A Butcher's Error. Mrs. Noobride-You will send up to our flat, Mr. Butcher, and take back that ham. Butcher—Anything wrong with it?
Mrs. Noobride—Well, I should say so You told me it was fresh, and it is really as

salt as it can be.—Harper's Bazar.

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