The Trials of a School Ma'am.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, May 15th, 1875. MR. EDITOR: As I took up a number of your paper last Saturday, I saw the title of an article reading, "Teachers and Teaching." As I claim to be one of that "long suffering and much abused fraternity"-teachers, I concluded to read it, and when I had done so I wished I might take the writer by the hand and thank him for his brave words. I felt thankful that there was some one who dare take up the argument in favor of that most down trodden of human brings-a country school teacher! I recognized at once the truth of his statements, yet felt sorry that the present existing state of affairs rendered such a statement necessary. I wish to relate an incident to illustrate the esteem a country school teacher is held in-by the majority of people? Ah no, by only a few. When on my way to my school, I left the cars at a little station, dignified into a town, through the possession of a "store, postoffice" and "hotel." Here I was to stay all night and the next day proceed by private conveyance out among the hills of the Coast Range. After staying at the "hotel" all night, I of course in the morning of the next day asked the amount of my bill. Judge of my surprise when the landlady pityingly replied with a mournful look in her black eyes, that she "never charged school teachers for their keeping." For a moment a faint indistinct ides flitted through my mind that perhaps she was impressed by their superiority to common mortals. But the good lady dispelled my flattering thoughts by remarking casually in a still more depressed tone, that she "allers" told her gals she never wanted one of'em to be "a Methodist minister's wife, a step mother or a schoolteacher." I feebly tried to turn the subject; but it is very hard to feel's that one's profession renders one an object of pity. And I began to think that perhaps the road up the mount of Fame would have been smoother perhaps by some o her avenue. It was too late though, so I took up the routine. And from my point of view, it seems that the school teacher is regarded as everybody's natural enemy.

No one ever tries to discover any virtues in a teacher, but those who can see faults, ah, their name is legion! The soul of some take delight in getting off such eloquent sentences as, "I won't sent my children to no such a proud, stuck-up thing." And they must think it polite and entertaining to criticise her clothes, her actions, and then whisper loud enough for her to hear, "She books like a doll," "Little baby face," etc. I suppose a 123n don't have these aggravations. A teacher is supposed to have the patience of Job, the strength of Hercules and the stomach of an ostrich. Woe be to the unlucky wretch If he or she boards around. I would wish my bitterest enemy no direr fate than to teach a district school and "board around." And now I want to inquire if parents have any duty in this matter of sending their children to school? They seem to think that they are rendering the teacher a favor. Also parents seem to think a teacher ought to be-they never are-faultless. Supposing a person could be found whose character was perfect, would they be likely to waste their lives away teaching dirty-faced, frowsy-haired children? Such a course would at once arque their lack of sense. In some districts there is a director who is so puffed up with pride at his elevation that he cannot rest, but feels it his duty to find some fault, real or imaginary, with the school, and tell it over to his neighbors and shake his head and sigh and roll up his eyes and spit tobacco juice, and say "well" he never wants "to be direc-tor ag'lu." He "hired this teacher and the tor ag'lu." He "hired this teacher and the people are dissatisfied;" when all are suited but himself. And how is a person to help herself? And when some great, gawky sixfocter comes to school and sits half his days staring at the "school ma'am," with his goesaborry eyes, and the little scholars go home and tell that "Jim's sparking the school ma'am," what is a person to do? But my feelings overcome me, and for the present I will close.

[Which is School Ma'am.) (which is School Ma'ani.)

Right Rev. Bishop Morris visited The Dalles on Sunday before last and confirmed five persons. During the services held by Dr. Nevius during the preceding week, eight persons-adults and children-were baptized. The contract for the new church at The Dalles, to be built by the Episcopalians, will be built within the next week. On Sunday, May 23d, Bishop Morris will hold divine service in Pendleton, and the next day (Monday, 24th.) will lay the corner stone of the Episcopal Church edifice with the usual cer-

The Evening Journal says a few months ago, Mr. Glasford, of Walla Walla, took to San Francisco some fine horses, among them a mare and colt of the Bellfounder stock. While at the Bay City, Mr. Glasford was repeatedly offered \$2,500 for the filly, but refused to sell her at that price. He returned on the steamer this morning, with his ani-mals, and informs us that he can find a better market at home for the sale of fine stock than can be found in San Francisco.

On the 17th mst. the British ship City of Vienna arrived at Astoria, 48 days from Point Chalmers, New Zealand. This fine yessel is in command of of Capt. John Crocket. She has a registered capacity of 1,000 tons. When loaded she draws 19 feet, and is at present drawing 18 feet and 3 inches. There are 27 men belonging to the crew. The City of Vieuna will load with wheat or flour at this port. She will arrive here in a few days.

A correspondent says that Knappton, on the Columbia, has a population of about one hundred and fifty. There are twenty-three families in the place. Besides the various occupations and places of business, a steamer is being built there, and, when launched, another boat will be constructed there.

A white man was knocked down and soundly threshed, a day or two since, in Portland, by a Chinaman, because of his refusal to pay a small wash bill.

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

SECOND DAY.

Lodge met pursuant to adjournment.

Committee on Petitions reported favorable on granting charters to Montezuma Lodge No. 50, Hillsboro, Washington county; Sunset Lodge, No. 51, Marshfield, Coos county; Cove Lodge, No. 52, Cove, Union county; Coquille Lodge, No. 53, Coquille City, Coos county; and also a charter to Rachel Rebekah Degree Lodge, No. 9, Harrisburg which were instituted by the Grand Master since the meeting of the last Grand Lodge. The roport was adopted.

Rocky Mountain Lodge, No. 5, I. T., asked leave to change place of location from Leesburg to Salmon City, which, after being re-

ferred to proper committee was granted. The Legislative Committee to whom was referred the questions submitted by Rep. Thompson, D. D. G. M., of District No. 4, is as fellows:

Question—Can an absent brother holding a a visiting card be expelled by his Lodge during the time for which his card is granted? If so how is his card effected by such expul-

Sion?
Your Committee would report as follows:
We would answer the first question in the
affirmative. To the second, which appears
to be the most important we are unable to
find any law governing such cases. We
would therefore recommend the adoption of
the following resolutions:

Resolved, That where a member of a Subordinate Lorder shall have been excelled up-

Resolved, That where a member of a Subordinate Lodge shall have been expelled upon charges duly preferred and who is in possession of a valid travelling card, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of such Subordinate Lodge to forthwith notify the R. W. G. Secretary of such expelled member holding a valid traveling card from the Lodge.

Resolved, That upon the receipt of such information by the R. W. G. Secretary is shall be the duty of that officer to immediately notify each grand jurisdiction of the fact with the request that they notify their respective Subordinate Lodge.

Same Committee reported favorable on de-

Same Committee reported favorable on decisisions made by Grand Master during re

The amendments to constitution of the Grand Lodge were then taken up.

Article VI amended by adding section 2, as follows: The Legislative Committee shall report on all matters proposing changes of laws or asking for explanations of law. On motion, the above amendment was

dopted by a constitutional majority. Amend section 3, Article V, as follows: Insert before the word "provided," if ap-pointed by the standing committee the ap-pointee to hold the office under each appoint-ment only until the next succeeding meeting of the Grand Lodge.

Was adopted by the constitutional major

Art. VIII. as follows: Sec. 1. At each annual meeting, immediately after the in-staliation of officers, the Grand Lodge shall nominate and elect a Board of Trustees consisting of three Past Grands the Grand Secre

sisting of three Past Grands the Grand Secre-tary sha, I be Clerk of said board. SEC 2. The Trustees shall have the gen-eral control and investments of such portion tion of the funds of the Grand-Lodge as may be from time to time, set a part for that pur-pose, and shall manage the same in such manaer as may be prescribed by the Grand

SEG. 3. The Trustees shall give such se-curity as the Grand Lodge may require for the fathful discharge of their duties. SEC. 4. The Trustees shall make a report of all their proceedings at each annual meet-ing of the Grand Lodge.

Adopted by the constitutional majority.

Amend Art. 4, Sec. 4, by adding, "He shall, previous to installation, give bonds to the Trustees in such form and penalty as the Grand Lodge shall approve, for the faithful performance of his duties."

This was also amended by the constitutional majority.

The Grand Lodge finished its labors yeserday and adjourned to meet at Salem next

An amendment to the Constitution was adopted, to permit a member of one lodge to bring complsiat for violation of principles or usages of the order against a member of another lodge, and to regulate proceedings in such cases.

Committee on Petitions reported in favor of Rebekah degree lodges being represented in the Grand Lodge, and that Daughter Rebekah be admitted to membership in the widows and orphans relief association.

Officers elect were duly installed and the new Grand Master made his appointment of subordinate officers and standing commit-

Proceedings of Centennial Commission.

The National Centennial Commission met esterday at Philadelphia, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley was elected President, and a full set of other officers and the work of forming a programme was commenced. The dispatches

"A partial programme begins with, president of the day, President of the United State; orators, Chas. Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; poet, H. W. Longfellow, of Massachusetts; reader of Dachration of Independence, Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Massachusetts; grand marshal, teneral W. T. Sherman; master of ceremonies, General Joseph E. Johnston. The commission adjourned till to-morrow morning, when it will adjourn finally. The executive commission organized to-night, by the election of Dau'l J. Morrel, as chairman. A. T. Goshorn was elected director general, and Meyer Arch, secretary."

The State Sunday School Convention will be held this year at Oregon City.

Mrs. M. Quackenbush has gone East as a delegate to the National Temperance Convention which meets next month at Chicago

Ex-Gov. Gibbs will deliver the oration or the Fourth of July, at Junction

Since the first arrival of immigrants the offloors of the O. & C. R. H. land department have issued 350 half-fare tickets, each of which embracing from one to sleven persons.

The Bulletin now appears as an evening

IN THE NEST.

Gather them close to you loving heart—
Cradle them on your breast; [care—
They will soon enough leave your brooding
Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair— Little ones in the nest.

Fret not that the children's hearts are gay, That the restless feet will run;
There may come a time in the by-and-by
When you'll sit in your lonely room and sigh
For a sound of childish fun.

When you'll long for the repetition sweet,
That sounded through each room
Of "mother," "mother," the dear love calls
That will echo long in the silent halls, And add to their stately gloom.

There may come a time when you'll long to
The eager boyish tread, [hear
The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, busy bustling in and out, And the pattering overhead.

When the boys and girls are all grown up,
And scattered far and wide,
Or gone to that beautiful golden shore
Where sickness and death come never more
You will miss them from your side.

Then gather them close to your loving heart-Then gather them close to your loving heart—
Cradle thein on your breast; loare—
They will soon enough leave your brooding
Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair—
Little ones in the nest.

How I Lost My Heart.

To tell you just how I lost it, Oh, that were a difficult task;

Oh, that were a difficult task;
How the thing got away on that autumn day
I never stopped to ask.
Perhaps' twas a glance that did it,.
A soft caress to my hair,
A close warm grasp, or a gentle clasp,
That captured it then and there.

You see, there are things you can govern.
But hearts have a way of their own;
Like birds they fly, and you can't tell why—
You only miss them when gone.
And why I don't tell the story,
If the reason you really must learn,
Is, though life grew bright with a rosy light,
Yet I won no heart in return.

Somebody's eyes were gentle and kind, And his voice was soft and low; But the heart I wanted was given away

Ever so long ago.
And so, while I solace a lonely life
With u cut and a cup of tea.
Somebody's arm is round his wife
And her babe is on his knes.

And the loss I met with results in this. That raine is a lonely part: You can't for your life nake a loving wife Of a woman without a hear, Another head rests on the manly breast That I wanted to shelter me; Some other fair face has won my place, So no man's wife I'll be.

But compensation's a law of life And though trials the gods will send,
I've no one to scold when his beefsteak's cold
And-no small stockings to mend.
So that the love that is lost I never regret,

When I think what my troubles might be: When dinner is late, I smile at fate, And nobody storms at me.

Gems of Sengs-For Mixed Veices.

A NEW MEDLEY.

"The night was dark and fearful" "When I met Jennie Lee;" "My heart was light and cheerful" When the "blue-jay winked at me."

"The dream is past, and with it fled" "My dark Virginia bride;" "O kiss me quick and go," she said, "I was my mama's pride."

Now "Daniel Tucker came to town"

With the "Wan'dring Refugee;" And "Old Dixie" sat him down With "John Brown" on his knee "When old age comes creeping on"

"I'll paddie my own canoe;" "Dreaming of the days by-gone," And the "Woman that lived in a shoe." "A backelor life is the life for me."

So get away, "Lucy Long;"
I pine for the "Widow by the sea," And the "Mulligan Guard can march" along.

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree," "O, Jennie, comb your hair;" For "I kissed Josh, and Josh kissed me," And "There will be one vacant chair."

"The sea is calm and the sky is clear" "Where'er my footsteps roam;" "Jennie, get the hoe-cake done, my dear,"

"When Johnny comes marching home. Now let us sing the "National Air," "Way down in Alabam." "Ulysses Grant" is in the chair,

GABE MACE.

And he don't care a-copper.

SILVERTON, May 17, 1875.

About Plows.—A plowing match came off on the farm of Isaac Edwards, two miles from Junction City, on Tuesday of last week, off on the farm of Issac Edwards, two miles from Junction City, on Tuesday of last week, at which there was a good stiendance of the farmers of that section. The plows contesting were the John Deer Moline Gang, Garden City Sulkey, Collins Cast Castatel Walking and Frank Woods' Combined Gang and Sulkey. After a thorough trial, in which Woods' plow labored under some disadvantage, our Frank got away with the whole lot in good style. Following is a report of the trial: John Deer, gang of two eleven inch plows, required a draft of 750 pounds for a depth of 7½ inches: Garden City Sulkey, 16-inch plow, required 575 pounds; Collins' 10½ inch plow, required 575 pounds; Woods', one 12-inch plow, 300 pounds—two 12-inch plows on gang, required 700 pounds. The farmers were greatly pleased with the Woods' plow, and Frank will have good sale for them in that section. That is one of the beat farming sections in the valley, and has some of the most thorough and energetic farmers in the State.—Register. the State. - Register.

George Settlemier has just returned from a tour through Southern Oregon, and says the Galice creek mines are virtually a failure, and that those who visit them generally so decids. Times are dull and money scarce. The cinnabar mines near Roseburg, Mr. S. thinks, are a reality, and will prove of benefit to the State, as well as profitable to the discoverers.

The steamer Messanger is having a new

The steamer Messenger is having a new ladies' cabin built.

STATE NEWS.

The stockholders of the Albany farmers' warehouse met at the company's building, near the warehouse, last Tuesday, pursuant to published notice, and held their annual election for directors. The result was the re-election of the old neard, consisting of Dr. re-election of the old heard, consisting of Dr.
G. F. Craw ord, John Huston, Thomas Froman, M. H. Wilds, G. F. Simpson, G. W.
Vernon, and A. Whee don. A report was
received from the board howing that the
management had paid off some \$3,000 of he
debtedness, kept up current expenses, and
have a surplus on hand of nearly \$3,000.

The new church and scalemy of Marsh-field will soon be commenced. The contract has been let.

We learn from the Coos county Record that Donald McIntosh is diking the salt marsh on his farm at the mouth of Coos River. There is a great deal of such land to be reclaimed.

The Captain of the Satellite bas a shot oc casionally at a brown bear as he comes through Isthmus Slough with his boat— didn't get the bear though.

M. M. Oglesby, late of Douglas county, Oregon, died in Kern county a few days since of congestion of the lungs. His age was 11 years and 5 months. Mr. eglesby was the Independent candidate for State School Superintendent in this State at the election law was the

The contract for the construction and com-pletion of the bridge across the south fork of the Santism, near Lebanon, will be be let at public auction, at the Court House in Albany, on Wednesday next, May 26th.

Jerry Luckey, of Ochoro, came down has Friday, via The Dalles. He brought to The Dalles one hundred and ninety-two head of beef cattle, selling at that point for 44@43 weighed 1,704 pounds.

Bishop Morris expects to lay the corner stone of the new Episcopal Church at Albany on the 31st inst.

There are a good many cases of typhoid fever reported up in Sweet Home Valley,

Linn county, this spring.

Hon. G. R. Helm, of Linn county, bas long been confined to his bed by sickness, but is again able to walk about.

Issac Copn has taken the contract to furnish the lumber and build the new M. E. Church South at Albany for \$1450, wood

W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., on the 15th instant, reorganized Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 105, I. C. G. T., in Clackamas county, and added fifteen new members to the Order by initiation.

The Right Rev. B. Wistar Mowis and Rev. The Right Rev. B. Wistar Mowis and Rev. J. H. Babcock held services in the Congregational Church at Albany, Monday, the 17th inst. After the close of the services sufficient money to purchase a lot was subscribed, in answer to the appeal of the bishop, who subscribes a further sum towards the building of the church. A lot has already been purchased. chased.

Mr. Isaac Edwards, who lives near June tion City, Lane county, has one of the finast Percheron colts in that region of county, fealed on the right of the 9-k. The colt was sired by White Prince, owned by W. C. Myer, of Ashland, and fifteen hours after its birth gave the following measurements: Ten hands one and a half inch in highth; 33 inches girth; 9 inches across the chest; 10 inches around the knee; 29 inches around the bock; Il inches across the bips. If any one has a larger colt of same age, bring it along.

Mrs. R. K. Warren, having had several severe attacks of hemorrhage since the 9 h inst., it was thought best to telegraph for her husband. The Professor was on his way to Cleveland, Obio, as a delegate to the Prosbyterian General Assembly, and the telegram was received by him at Elko, Nevada. He immediately took the return train, and will probably arrive here to-day.

The grain crop of Linu county is now generally in, and a careful inspection reveals the fact that at no time since the settlement of the country has there been the same pains and care taken to have the ground in good order and the seed properly put in.

The steamer Wenat has been purchased by parties at Seattle, and after undergoing some repairs will be taken to the Sound.

The Remizer says: "We learn from the parties themselves that there rather a nasty affray between one Knot and Burrows, neighbors, living on Salt Creek, Polk county. The difficulty grew out of the division of a band of sheep, high words passed when Knot gently fanned the juice out of Burrows with a 14 inch monkey wrench. Whereupon Burrows pounded Knot into that state which would delight the eye, of a professional sausage maker. Knot sent in to town and swore out a compaint plaint against Borrows, charging him with plaint against forrows, charging him with assault with a daugerous weapon. Whereupon Burrows came to town and copied Knott's complaint, simply changing the names. The case is to be tried before Justice Wills. All the lawyers in town are employed, either on one side or the other, and one eminent attorney we understand is em-

Ochoco Items.

The Albany Register says: Mr. John W. Millard, who has been up in the Ochoco country, looking after his stock interests, arrived home in this city last Saturday. From

rived home in this city last Saturday. From him we get the following items:

The extreme cold weather and deep snows of lest win'er caused the loss of a good many cattle in the various ranges in and about Ochoco. Horses do splendidly in Ochoco, and there are large numbers of them there. Sheep also thrive well.

The placer diggings at the head of Ochoco are playing well. Uncle Jimmy Douthit and a Mr. Foster own the itoms share of the paying ground, having bought up the claims. They have put in a hydraulic, and have some fifteen men at work. A partial clean up after a few days' run, showed \$200. Uncle Jimmy says he has ground enough to afford him work for the next ten years, and the only drawback is the lack of water—the water affording work for about six weeks only.

water affording work for about six weeks only.

Ed. Freeland has been having a hard time of it. More than seven months ago he burt his left knee in getting off a horse—the saddle turned, throwing him violently to the ground—confining him to his bed ever since. As soon as he is able to stand the trip, he will be brought back to his old home here, for proper medical attention.

Col. Wm. Thompson, late of the Mercury, came near losing a child just able to walk, which got into the well. He let a ladder down and as the child had sunk he had to fish for it with his feet and so got it to the surface and brought it to lite—an exchange asys—by knocking two teeth out to make an opening to pour down brandy. Rough treatment, but it brought the child to—and lost it two teeth.

From Ochoco.—Jerry Luckey of Ochoco, Wasco county, has been in town and county for the past week. He reports some of the coldest weather that he ever saw, but not as

coldest weather that he ever saw, but not as some former winters.

The loss of stock was not heavy except in the older settled parts, where the grass is well grazed down. Some were gathering and others talking of gathering their cattle and driving them further back to secure new range, which he thinks will be done from year to year until sheep will entirely take the place of cattle in that country. Jerry has visited some of the noted raisers of long-wooled sheep, smong them his brother. Win. has visited some of the noted raisers of long-wooled sheep, among them his brother, Will-Luckey, B. F. Powers, M. Wilkins and C. W. Young. Ha thinks he sees a marked im-provement in their flocks during his four year's absence, and claims some credit for it, as these men all have some of the sheep that he and W. T. Wilson imported from Eng-land in 1879. He bancht from Mr. Wilkins five band of his Cutswold and Dewoxford away at \$10 per head, which pays Mr. Wilfive bend of his Cotswold and Newoxford area at \$10 per head, which pays Mr. Wilkins very nicely for their raising, as they have made their living entirely on native grass, and at the same time Mr. Luckey is bighly pleased to get such fine sheep for little money. He says "farmers and stock raisers should look well to their interests, piew deep, sow clean seed in good season, feed good blooded stock and poultry, and thus fill their purses with money and their hearts with pride."—Guard.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "PROTEST-AST."—With the month of April is associated the derivation and dissemination in a formal and official manner of the designation of Protestant. The Em-peror Charles the Fifth called a diet at Spires in 1529, to request aid from the German princes against the Turks, and to devise means for allaying the dis-putes growing out of Luther's rebellion against Catholicism. The diet condemn-ed the reformers and issued a decree in support of the doctrines of the ancient church. Against this decree six Lu-theran princes and the deputies of thir-teen towns of the empire formally pro-tested on April 17, 1530. From this act the designation of Protestant, which then was given to the followers of Lu-ther, is derived. The Calvinists were subsequently included, and the title be-eame general for all the sects outside the original Christian Church. The six protesting princes were John and George, the Electors of Saxony and Brandenburg; Ernest and Francis, the two Dukes of Lunenburg the landgrave of Hesse, and the Prince of Anhalt.

Weather and Crops.

The weather, so far, during May has been colder than it was in April. For a day or so past it has not rained, but there has not yet been a final clear-up of the skies. All late-sowed grain is reported, from all parts of the valley, to be growing finely, and in the best possible condition. The fall wheat is rank, and needs sunshine to give it vigor. The lower leaves are said to be yellow, but that means nothing serious. Warm weather and sunshine will come soon enough and last long enough. There is no reason to fear that any evil has or will befall the growing crop.

Mr. Sam Goff, of Dixie, is east of the mountains, curing the scab in sheep by his process which is advertised in the WILLAMETTE FARMER. McDonkey has gone east of the mountains, and as he is the scabblest subject we know of, we hope Goff will come across him and give him a good dip in his mixture. If he can cure that case, his fame and his fortune are made.

Saturday morning Hon. W. R. Dunbar. Grand Worthy Chief Templar, left on the Emma dayward for Astoria, to look after the affairs of the Order. Mr. D. is a most efficient and attentive officer, and will, no doubt, be unanimously elected for a second term at the next meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The Yreka Union says: Owing to the severe rains in Oregon during the past week the C. & O. S. Co. will not be able to change time to-day, as was intended. They will be unable to run on their summer schedule un-til the roads in Oregon get better.

The Oregon City Enterprise says the me-morist services held at the Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. J. D. Locey were largely attended and highly ap-preciated by those present.

The miners on the Santiam commenced work Thursday of last week, and in a short time we may expect them to "clean up."



THE DRAFT STALLION

Young England's Clory, BEN ROY.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1875, FROM April 1st to July 1st, at the Livery Stable of DURBIN & SMITH in SALEM.

Terms—Single Service, \$15; Season, \$20.

BEN ROY was sired by Young England's Glory, imported by Hood & Beelen, of California; dam, Bonn Nell, by St. Lawrence. Further pedigree published in bills, and given to parties inquiring.

He is a dark dapple brown. 16 hands 1 inch high, and weighs from 1400 to 1600 pounds, according to condition.

condition.

Having made the season of 1874 in Salem, his consult will best prove his breeding qualities.

For further particulars apply to

B. GRIERSON.

marstf Livery Stable of Durbin & Smith.

Pure-Fred Fowls for Sale.

LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMAS, BUFF Co-chins, Hondans, Silver and Gold Spangled Po-lands. Silver Spingled Hamburgs, Black-Breasted Red Games, English Dorkings, White China Geece, Large Bronze Turkeys. Hen Eggs, \$3 per dozen.— White China Geese Eggs, \$5 per dozen.

Pure-Bred Sheep and Goats. Spanish Merinos, New Oxfordshire and Cots Crose, and Merino Grades, Thoroughbred and Gr Angors Goats. Salem, Feb. 18, 1873.