Destruction of Salem Woolen Mills.

Soon after midnight, Wednesday morning, the fire alarm aroused our effizens and a brig ... light continuing in the north showed the destruction of some large building, and proved to be the Woolen Mills. This large not a fragment, save charred embers, to tell most important establishments on the Pacific coast, which also stood as the pioneer, having el bacon, sometimes poisoned wheat, has LIFE ASSOCIATION been built in 1855, before any other woolen tried all poisons and finds the prepared poismanufactory was even contemplated, either in this State or Catifornia.

The fire originated in the attic, probably among the refuse wools, no doubt from spontaneous combustion, and so was not immediately perceived by the watchman, who, when attracted by the unusual light, undertook to give the alarm by ringing the bell, but failed, because the bell rope was burned off above. This caused detention to spreading the alarm, the fire bell and engines being three quarters of a mile distant, up town. When the alarm at length became general, and engines reached the spot, the fire had gained terrific headway. The vast structure, built of combustible wood and dry as kindling, the floors saturated with oil, all the contents highly inflammable, soon became a roaring, crackling mass of flame, presenting a sight of most deplorable grandeur, such as the beholder can never forget. Some of the manufactured goods were saved from the paymit. It is put up similar to the California basement, and the books and papers were rescued from the business office, separate from the factory, at the street gate, which, however, it was impossible to save. All the engines in Oregon could not have made an impression on that dread conflagration when it was once under headway. After saving what could be reached, all the by standers could do was to look idly on while the flames reached down from above and seized upon the lower parts of the structure with irresistible power and fury.

The building and machinery could not be replaced for less than one hundred thougand that amount, very nearly enough to cover is distributed among a great many companies and will bear heavily upon none. Mr. Griswold, (lessee) had an insurance of \$7,500 on the stock and manufactured goods but will hardly escape without some loss. He was conducting the business with energy, and no doubt with success, much to the advantage of the town and its business, and also furnishing support to nearly one hundred operatives who constituted the working force, and who must feel the loss of this means of support.

Mr. Griswold is now in San Francisco, purchasing wool and attending to business matters. This unfortunate conflagration is much to be deplored and Salem will greatly feel its effects, if no steps are taken to rebuild the factory. Mr. Griswold is owner of the extensive brick building, only partly occupled, known as the Agricultural Works, and as that excellent property is not productive and is admirably calculated for the purpose, we may hope that he will place new and improved machinery therein and do business again under much better suspices than in the old Woolen Mill with old machinery.

About the Dollar Mark.

ED FARMER: Will you please inform us in your next why the character to represent dollars (\$) is placed before an amount, when written, instead of after, and also, if it is right to use it in the latter.

Answer.-The English count money as pounds, shillings, and pence, and use the mark & preceding the pounds, and the letters s. and d. after the shillings and pence; that is immemorial custom, we presume, and as the United States money is on the decimal system, it is both convenient and proper to write the dollars, and precede them with the dollar mark, while the cents, which are cut off by a period, stand as only hundred parts of the dollar, which they are. You could not conveniently write the dollar mark after the dollars, if there were cents to be added. and it is not proper.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE -The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending April 15th and 22d contain The Hebrew Woman, by Constance de Rothschild; What She Came Through, Parts I and II, by earah Tytler; The Myth of Demeter and Persephone, Part BOOTS AND SHOES, II, by Walter H. Pater; The Life and Labors of Francis Deak, 1803 1876, by Karl Blind; The Fair of St. Nicodeme, by the author of "Patty"; A Glimpse of the Korea. by C. A. G. Bridge; Servia, from "The Brit ish Quarterly Review; Some Aspects of Friendship, "Blackwood"; Principal Tulloch on Spiritual Evolution, "Spectator"; The Hurricanes, "speciator"; Little Bobby, a Sketch in Paris, "Blackwood"; Humor, "Cornhill"; Herigoland, "Saturday Review"; Art N.e Hework, "Pall Mall Gazette"; and other valuable articles, together with select poetry and miscellany. The current volume began April 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each, (or more than 3000 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low, or still better, for \$10.50 any one of the American \$4 montblies or week-lies is sent with *The Lwinb Age to a* year, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Bos.on, are the publishers.

Accidental Poisoning.—On last Sunday, a seven months old cand of Hon A. N. Gilbert, waile sitting on the floor got hold of Gilbert, while sitting on the floor got hold of a green colored paper collar box and applied its mouth to the same and soon succeeded in swallowing a sufficient quantity of the green coloring matter, which undoubtedly contained arsenic, and in a few minutes grew deathly sick and commenced yomiting violently. For a white the alarmed parents dispaired of saving the little sufferer's life, but yesterday it was quite well, although a severe warning to parents to place articles out of reach of little ones, as arsenic is one of the pigments that compose green in all articles of that color.—Statesman.

How to Kill Squirrels.

Mr. G. W. Gibson writes in answer to the inquiry made, How can squirrels be best exterminated? that he has lived among these pests for 25 years, as he moved to Oregon in 1850, moved on Long Tom in 1851, and has factory was burned to the ground, leaving lived where squirrels were very plenty, so that by harvest they would cut a field of where for twenty years had stood one of the wheat for one hundred yards towards the center. He poison d sometimes with poisonon put ur by Wakelee of San Francisco the best exterminator he bas used.

In this connection we would call attention to the preparation made by Hodge, Calef & Co., of Portland, advertised in our columns, which that firm put up at great expense, both for material and machinery used in its preparation. We can speak with almost certainty of the good effect of Hodge's squirrel poison, because we have tried it ourselves in the hills close to Salem, where we have lately made improvements and sowed grain. The billsides fairly swarmed with squirrels, and after one thorough dosing the men at work there inform us there 's scarcely one to be seen. Owing to the protracted rains we have not repeated the dosa, as the poison is not prepared to hold its efficacy in wet weather, but we feel confident it is going to work to perfection, and shall make a thorough use of it as soon as the weather will preparation, in tin cans, and consists of wheat which has been chemically infused with the poison. It has the great advantage of being a home production, and therefore deserves the preference if it possesses equal value.

How to Dress Mutton.

ED. FARMER: As several of your correspondents have given you their way of dressing mutton, I will give you my plan, which is: first, get a bucket of clean cold water, then bang your sheep up by the heels, cut its throat, and as soon as it quits strugdollars, and bore insurance for about half gling cut a bole in the upper part of the abdomen and pour in the bucket of water, or the indebtedness of the company. The loss as much of it as you can get in; then proceed to dress as quickly as possible. The cold water hardens the tallow on the inside, and thereby prevents the gases from the stomach escaping and injuring the meat.

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Suit in Equity for a Partition of Real Property.

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To Joseph Benet, Frank Benet, and — Cavensugh, three of the above-named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby notified and required to appear at the Court-house in Salem, in said county of Marion, on the second Monday of June, 1876, in said above-entitled cause, and answer the complaint of said plaintiff filed against you in the above-entitide suit.—In which complaint the plaintiffs pray for a decree of partition of certain land situate in said county and known as the donation land claim of Joseph Benet, deceased, being situate in sections 2, 3, 10, and 11, in Tos. R. 2 W of the Willamette Meridian, containing 322 axres of land; and in case partition thereof cannot be made without injury to those rights, then for a sale thereof and a division of the proceeds between the parties according to the respective rights.

And you, and each ef you, are hereby notified that in case you fail to answer said complaint at the time and place aforessid, the plaintiffs will apply to said Court for a decree directing the partition of said premises according to the respective rights, of said partier; to S. W. R. Jones one-eighth, to Peter Roser energisth, to John Link three-eighths, and to Charles Edwards three eighths, thereof, or, if partition cannet be made thereof without injury to those rights, then for a sale thereof and a division of the proceeds between the parties according to their respective rights, and determine any rights or claims you or either of you may have to said premises or any part thereof. It is ordered that service be made on the said defendants, Joseph Benet, Frank Benet, and — Cavensuch, by publication of the summons, by an order of Hon, B. F. Bonham, dated March 25th, 1876.

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