The Lady Who Discarded Washington.

Bishop Meade, in his "Old Churches and Families of Virginia," relates the following: The elder sister of Miss Mary Cary had married George William Fairfax, at whose house she was on a visit, when she captivated a young man who paid her his addresses. His affection, however, was not returned, and the offer of his hand was rejected and the offer of his hand was rejected by Miss Cary. This young man was afterwards known to the world as General George Washington, the first President of the United States of America. Young Washington asked permission of old Mr. Cary to address his daughter before he ventured to speak to herself. The reply of the old gentleman was: "If that is your business here, sir, I wish you to leave the house, for my daughter has been accustomed to ride in her own coach." It has subsequently been said that this It has subsequently been said that this answer of Mr. Cary to the stripling Washington produced the independence of the United States, and laid the foundation of the future fame of the first of heroes and the best of men-our immortal Washington—as it was more than probable that, had he obtained than probable that, had he obtained possession of a large fortune which it was known Miss Cary would earry to the altar with her, he would have passed the remainder of his life in inglorious ease. It was an anecdote of the day that this lady, many years atter she had become the wife of Edward Ambler, happened to be in Williamburg when General Washington passed through that city at the head of the American army, crowned with nevered through that city at the head of the American army, crowned with never-fading laurels and adored by his countrymen. Having distinguished her among the crowd, his sword waved toward her a military salute, whereupon she is said to have fainted. But this wants confirmation, for her whole life tended to show that she never for a moment regretted the choice she had made. It may be added as a curious fact, that the lady General Washing-ton afterwards married resembled Miss Cary as much as one twin-sister ever

EDITORIAL PUFFERY.—One of our State exchanges, which we regret we have mislaid, comes to us with a vigorous denunciation of the prevailing sys tem of indiscriminate newspaper puffing, declaring it the crying sin of our profession, and maintaining that until it is utterly abolished journalism can never attain its true dignity and deserts. Every word gospel. Brethren in rag-and-lampblack bonds, arise and habit appropriate Brether in the dignity and the bonds. shake yourselves. Brush off the dust of vile abjection in which too many of you have lain. Cease fawning around the upstarts of luck, wealth, or power. Lay aside the whole twaddling, lying yocabulary of brilliant and eloquent, powerful, polished, irreproachably upright, noble, and patriotic, as applied to the frothy harangue or the besotted carcass and character of every tenthrate, piddling, scoundrelly pot-house shyster and dead-beat this, that, or the snyster and dead-oeat this, that, or the other political party may chance to stick up for governor, legislator, congressman, dog-pelter, or any other position of average dishonor and theivage. Stop blowing little cross-roads jacklegs into mental and moral Anathroades. kims, beside whom Demosthenes and Gicero, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Wash-ington and Napoleon, all melled into one, would dwindle to a pigmy less than the fleas that crawl over Tom Thumb's baby. Stop puffing ignoramus pulpit-stampers, bible-maulers, and ranters, with neither piety, grace, nor common-sense, into Augustines, Calvins, and Whitfields. Tell the truth and shame the office of Beelzebub. Pay for what you get. Demand and exact pay for what you do.. Wear no perpetual dog collar. Be independent, Support no scoundrel or scoundrelism, Stand together, shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart, an invincible and direstitible phalanx, in everything that concerns the welfare of your own glorions frateristy. And the newspaperial millennium will be near at hand. And an editor may ere long be as respects. an editor may ere long be as respecta-ble as a peanut-peddler.—Raleigh (N.

There was a very funny scene this afternoon in the swearing in of Finley, the successful contestant for the sent occupied by Watts, colored, of Miss. Finley is a fat, good natured man, who came foward smiling when the House decided by its vote that he was entitled to the seat held by Watts. He advanced befare the speaker's desk and rais-ed his hand as Kerr began to adminis-ter the oath. Here Kerr made a funny mistake. Not remembering that Fin-ley was an ex-Confederate, he began with, "Do you solemnly swear that you have never borne arms against the United States, "etc when Finley's arms suddenly dropped as he said in great consternation, "I cant go that." The House broke out in a roar of laughter at this scene, and even Kerr lost his gravity for a moment at Finley's consi-cal look. The modified outh was at once produced, and Finley was sworn in according to a form that he could accept.

About these days it behooves fairminded and candid men who are averse to a rash indorsment of all the charges against high officials which are so rife, to bear in mind that we are on the eve of a Presidential election. At such a time it is but reasonable to look out for scarnival of shander and destruction.
Such being the case, all vague and unsubstantiated charges against public men should be closely scrutinized, and no damaging accusation should be accepted as true without clear proof.

Gutenberg's Invention.

Considered from a mechanical point of view, the merit of Gutenberg's invention may be inferred from its permanency. His type-mold was not merely the first; it is the only practical mechanism for making types. For more than four hundred years this mold has been under critical examination, and many attempts have been made to supplant it. Contrivances have been introduced for casting fifty or more types at one operation; for swag-ing types, like nails, out of cold metal; for stamping types, from cylindrical steel dies upon the ends of copper rods; methods of making types. There is no better method than Gutenberg's. Modern type-casting machines have molds attached to them which are more exact and more carefully finished, and which have many little attachments of which have many little attachments of with us directly, no elevators were which Gutenberg never dreamed, but in principle and in all the more important features, the modern molds may

be regarded as the molds of Gutenberg. "Why," says Madden, "should we speak of monuments of bronze or stone to commemorate the services of Guten- control. Furthermore, we have agents berg? His monument is in every quarity of the world; more frail than all, it is more enduring than all; it is the book."—Theo. L. Decime, in Scribner in every section of the country, to them we receive forty to fifty per cent. more than we used to receive from lo-

GEOGRAPHY AS IT IS GOING TO BE.-As certainly as terrestrial revolutions continue, in the course of 10,000 years, sphere. New lands, enriched with the be in great part submerged, and their summits and ranges become the bleak Islands and the bold headlands of a summits and ranges become and summits and ranges become and Islands and the bold headlends of a tempestuous ocean. Central Asia, with its broad table lands, may still retain the name of a continent; but beyond a few ontlying islands there will be no Europe and but little of North America left. The Atlantic waters will stand left. The Atlantic waters will be not be atlantic water will be not be atlantic water will be not be atlantic water water water w gulf stream may again, as it must often have done before, flow up the valley of the Mississippi, returning the deltas to the prairies, and remaking the beds of the garden of the world. These are no idle or impossible fancies. Not only its the children are coming home from illy; the children are coming home from illy; the children are coming home from the way again, as it must often and displeasure on the smooth, fair face of his helpmeet. What can be done? Work is going on according to the day's plan in the kitchen; the dinner was arranged for none but the family; the children are coming home from the way again, as it must often and displeasure on the smooth, fair face of his helpmeet. What can be done? Work is going on according to the day's plan in the kitchen; the dinner was arranged for none but the family. are they the results of rigorous calcula-tion, but they accord perfectly with the unmistakable evidences which the the best dishes must be used, and

plan yet proposed for visiting the great Exposition with any degree of economy or comfort. The rates to and from the ground—only 15 cents both ways—or 10 cents one way, are much lower than any other arrangement proposes, and the charge of 50 cents for lodging and 50 cents for each meal is fully fifty per cent above. A sensible person knows that farmers do not have six courses.

Smile and easy greeting at your hospitable and happy than though you gave the person the ISL NO FARM, adjoining suice.—The Ence on the ISL NO FARM, the charge of 50 cents for lodging and that farmers do not have six courses upon their table daily, and the wholescent cheaper than that proposed in the city. A Philadelphia correspondent city. A Philadelphia correspondent vrites: The Patrons may have hayseed in their locks, but they certainly have brains under their hair. When the brains under their hair. When the Patrons of Pennsylnania met in solemn State Convention and discussed the question of accommodation and prices within the city, they came to the conclusion that things were likely to be dearer than would suit either the pockets or the wishes of a true agriculturist. It may be observed that the farmer in in their locks, but they certainly have brains under their hair. When the

be a fire coroner elected or appointed in every county whose duty it shall be to hold an inquest in every case of fire occurring within his county. The plan it is claimed, would have the following excellent results: Every fire would be investigated and much valuable light would be thrown upon the origin of fires generally; and the honest man, as free generally; and the honest man, as well as the timid man, by having the facts developed, would be relieved from suspicious; while the would be incendiary, knowing that his fire would be officially investigated, would be determed from committing the cripes. The defeat of Rome is the most important progressive movement that Spain has made, and if the Cortes evince equal firmness and wisdom in framing the rest of the Coustitution, it may be hoped that the country will take a new and healthy departure, and in time rered from committing the crime. The objections which exists now against an official luvestigation on account of the suspician it carries with it would not exist under the plan suggested, because all would be served alike.

HOW TO CHOOSE A PLOW—Plows fre-quently annoy those who use them in a most mysterious manner. They refuse to run evenly in the ground and refuse to keep to the land as they ought to do. On examining them, nothing

to do. On examining them, nothing seems to be wrong,
Every properly shaped plow ought to have a slight concavity along the base of the land side, of one-eighth or three-sixteenths of an inch, so the implement will "suck" into the soil and run steadily. This concavity may be shown by holding a steel square to the bottom of the plow. If thispart is convex, as it not unfrequently is, no matter to how high a reputation the maker of the plow has, it will not stay in the ground, and will annoy the plowman fill the evil is remedied.

by a failure to do so?—it will always be closed. For the Greeks they will close it on Monday; for the Persians on Turks, the Arabs, and all Mohammedan nations on Friday; for the Jews and Seventh-day Baptists or Saturday; and for Christians they will close it on Sunday.

OIL CLOTHS.—If a little milk is put into the last water they are washed with, it will keep them bright and clean longer than clear water.

BE KIND TO HORSES.

The fellowing verses are issued on leaflets for distribution to drivers and others having the care of horses, and on cards for hanging up in stables, by the Society for the Preven-

on of Cruelty to Animals: Going up hi'l, whip me not: Coming down hill, hurry me not; On level ground, spare me not; Loose in the stable, forget me not,

Of hay and corn rob me not; O' clean wa'er stint me not; With sponge and water, neglect me not; And soft, dry bed, deprive me not.

Tired or hot, wash me not;
If sick or cold, chill me not;
With bit or reins, oh, jork me not,
And when you are angry, strike me not. -London Agricultural Gazette.

THE PROGRESS OF THE ORDER.—Col. A. B. Smedley, the worthy lecturer of the National Gaange, in a recent address said:

Six years ago no manufacturers dealt Now, in one State alone, there are thirty-eight fire companies, and more than half the warehouses and elevators, in Iowa and Wisconsin, are under our cal buyers. In consequence of these agents, we are bound by the ties of brotherhood and many heavy bonds As certainly as terrestrial revolutions continue, in the course of 10,000 years, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly for April, there must come an save at least \$20,000,000 in 1875. Six and the property of the pro entire reversal of polar conditions. The years ago there were ten granges; next Southern waters must be drained off to year there were thirty-eight, the next year there were thirty-eight, the next make the oceans of an opposite hemiand the next twenty thousand. Now space. New lands, childred centuries, will sediment of a hundred centuries, will there are fifteen granges joining our ranks daily, and we number over one million five hundred thousand. Our extogether will expand into mainlands. At the same time the Northern must are worthy members of every union. are worthy members of every union. We've four hundred thousand of them

ocean has left all over our land, of its recent work and presence

THE PATRONS AND THE CENTENTIAL.—It turns out that the arrangements inaugurated by the Patrons of Husbandry for their Centennial Early plans, but Seat your visiting the great Exposition with any degree of economy

The Patrons of Husbandry for their Centennial Early plans, but Seat your visiting the great Exposition with any degree of economy

The Datrons and of its something extra ecoked for inopporting tune guests. Now, good woman, don't do it. Your fine dinner, with attendant irritation and 'upsetting," will taste no better than what you had prepared. Make no difference in your plans, but Seat your visitor with a salem. Overon.

Salem. Overon.

N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the fleets can be seen at the same place, or at the Bill. Fally for and a but mile and early greeting and the adjaining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will ended the purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will ended they can be seen at the same parties interested that they can, and will ended to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will ended they can be seen at the same parties interested that they can, and will ended to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that they can, and will ended they can, and will ended they can be seen at the same parties interested that the purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that the purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that the purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested the to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that the adjaining TERTICHOOCHERED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested the than the adjaining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGHBRED MERINOS, and assuring parties interested that the adjaining Territories the chance to purchase THOROUGH tured with a sweet, domestic sense, that is inevitably lost in grand dinners.

SAFEGUARDS TO PROPERTY OWN-ERS.—A novel suggestion is made in bekalf of the fire Insurance companies and property owners that there shall be a fire coroner elected or appropriate and healthy departure, and in time re-gain its lost position among the nations of Christendom.

A Philadelphia paper says: "Every civilized nation of the world will take part in the Centennial Exposition. The Commission have determined to close it on the Sabbath"—that is, on Sunday, the Sabbath of the Christian. If they close it on the Sabbath of every nation represented there—and why should the nations be shocked in their moral sense by a failure to do so?—it will always be closed. For the Greeks they will close closed. For the Greeks they will close it on Monday; for the Persians on Tuesday; for the Assyrians on Wednesday; for the Egyptians on Thursday; for the Turks, the Arabs, and all Mohammedan nations on Friday; for the Jews and Seventh-day Baptists on Saturday; and for Christians they will close it on

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No re-winding of Thread. Makes the Lock Stitch, Chain Stitch, and Ca-ble Stitch, from two commercial spools, direct.

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230 ACRES, one south and adjoining the Railand suitable for gr in or regotables.

343 ACRES four miles southeast of Salem, on
the rail, all, with Mill Cock running through it.—
This is the choreat farming land in Marlon county,
with the springs co disting in part of the old Rector
donation caim, on which I raised the present year
if my bushess of wheat and three tons of timothy per
acc. The draft cop of eats ever raised on part of
this had measured theety-foor bushess per nere, grain
weigned and ground chained by Mr. Afred Stanton,
of Salem.

of Salom.

270.0 ACRES of prairie and light brush land, with timber for farming purgoses, bounded by the Willamette river for four miles, beautiful lake on the east, bout landings all along the river, commencing four mines north of Salom—all Choice [All Choice [All Choice]] and the body of land to be found in the Willamette valley to be purchased by a colony. To be sold from \$15 to \$25 per acre. This land will all be immediately resurveyed, and can be sold to larger or smaller parcels, to suit surchasers. It can be subdivided to the best possible advantage, and I can offer any person or persons, or colony of persons, desiring to purchase homes in the best part of the Willamette valley, rear the city of Salem and within reach of the best social advantages, as well as most favorably located with respect to markets, greater advantages, on more favor able terms, than they can ever expect to realize again.

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I IGHT AND DARK BRAHMAS, BUFF Co-lands, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Black-Bressted Red Games, English Dorkings, White China Geese, Large Bronze Turkeys, Hen Eggs, 23 per dozen.— White China Geese Eggs, 25 per dozen.

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Salem Feb. 18, 1875.

60

REAL ESTATE LOANS. OREGON AND WASHINGTON Trust Investment Company OF SCOTLAND.

THIS Company is prepared to negotiate loans in easis from \$560 to \$20,000 secures over 14 PRo-VaD CITY PROPERTY and PARM LANDS, for fixed periods of years, or repayable by half-yearly in-For terms, apply to WILLIAM REID, Manager, 9 Pirst Street Portland.

GEO, E. SHELL, SALEN, OREGON. er the Old Court-House

Plummer Fruit-Dryer.

As a proof of what I have have heretofore stated to the people of Oregon. I give below a letter from the Planomer Fruit Drying Co. of East Pertland. After the close of business of 1815, ally endorsing it, after using it one entire season, and as a proof to salt-stantiate what they say, they now contemplate putting up another Dryer, of the same capacity of the one they now have, which will increase their capacity to five hundred bushels of apples per day. Having now located here in Portland for the purpose of supplying the demand for Fruit Dryers in oregon; and Washington Territory. I can supply these dryers at a cost of from \$2 000 to \$4.000, according to capacity. Wasranted to dry from 8 to 16 bushels of apples per hour, at a small cost for labor and fuel. These machines leding so cheap and simple in construction, they cannot fall to supersede all other known machines. I would also say to the fault growers, that I have invented a Machine (said am now waiting for a patent), that will cut and spread the fruit on the trays with a very small amount of labor. I also have invented a Peach Parer that is on an entirely new principle, paring soit as well as hard; nowed its work well, with great speed, and silices and pits the fruit cody for the Dryer in the best cossible manner, and at a great swing in quantity of fruit.

W. S. PLUMBER, Patentee.

Portland, Oregon.

PRUIT DRYER TESTIMONIALS.

PRUIT DRYER TESTIMONIALS.

East Poutland, Jan. 4th, 1876.

Mr. W. S. Plummer—Ibrar Sir. As this is a time when all are much betersted in Fruit Drying, we think that in justice to you and for the information of the public it is but right and proper that we should give all the information we can. Now after having operated you Dryer during this season we feel warranted in saying that for the amount of money invested we still believe as we did from the start that gone Dryer is the best Dryer yet introduced into this country. The causeity of the Bryer we find to be about 8 (eight) bushels per hour. The Dried fruit we claim to be as good as any, though perhaps not as much bleached as the "Alon" Fruit, and we are satisf of that we can produce Dried Fruit at less expense than the "Alden." The stockholders of our Company manifested their confidence in the Plummer Dryer at our meeting lest Saturday by a manimons vote to increase the capital stock \$12,000 (welve thousand dollars) for the purpose of adding one more Dryer to the present one, and making other improvements for next sesson. We will further say that we believe that by an Improvement made by the patentee in the Heater and Fan that there will be an increase of capacity and a saying of Fr.-1.

H. HANSON, President.

East Portland, Tec. 13, 1815.

Mr. PLEMMEN-Bear Posterany, I bave been watching both the viscou and your Fruit Dryce the past sensor, so as to determine which was the best Machine for drying Pruses. I visited the Alden Dryce at Oregon City, and examined the Fruits evied on that Machine for and I have a sho examined the Fruits evied on that Machine and I have also examine a several lost died on your. Machine at Kest Portland, and my equation is that your Dryce is air the best Machine driving Prunes. My reasons are those: Your Machine dries them without bursting or cracking, while I noticed that a great deal of the first used on the sld a Machine was bursted onen, and after a Prune is bursted in drying It is worthless for market as a Prune, therefore I can recommend your Machine for drying Fruines or anything cisc.

Your truly,

Proprietor of Railread Nairsery.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10, 1876.

Mr. W. S. PLUMMER—Dear Str: The Dryer purchased by us from you for the purpose of drying our Onlous, has now been in operation two months and home soon work. All those that have tried the product pronounce it the very best quality.

Yours truly.

STEEL & CO.

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PASSENGERS FOR CHICAGO, Niagara Falls:
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