Patrons of Huseanory. DEREOTORT. $\frac{2}{y=v}$ Mven
 $5=t=$ 5 $=x^{2}$ The Clackamns Coanty Councll meets on the Fourth
Friday of anell mouth at 11 octock a . m. Phace of meeting, at
the county.

 By order of the Councli. Notice to Patrons The Poat Omce addrcse of S. P. Lee, Treasurer of
the State Grayge of Orecron, is changed from Oregon City to Portland. Express packages will
warded to Porthand. Moncy dne the FArser can be patd to the State
Agentat Portiand, Mr. \&. P. Lee, fif more convenien The Teacher Must Steadily and Constant There is no temptation so great to the hard
working teacher as to remain on the very
and That attests his ability to instruct. He ha toiled to obtain it, and now holds it as a key
to a position. His criorts have not been fo the views, but for the certificate that he is qualified for an instructor. There is many a man who looks bsek to a day when he was ad-
mitted as a member of our noble profession, milted as a member of our noble pror cessfal examination he then passed.
It is not to preas any more labor on these
tried shoulders that we beg to say a few earneat words sgainst contentment with pas
achievements. It is for encouragement and rellef. It is to show you that if burdens may not be made lightor, you may be
stronger and more able to bear them. The ignorant man cannot possoess self
respect. He may cover his defeets by one
pretence or niother; be may conceal them pretense or niolier; be may conceal hem
from his associates; but they become at las
powerfal reacons that will impel him to powerfal reasons that will impel him to seok
cther emplozment. The daily tasks of the
school room are of irksome nature. There is a constant demand for patience "tha
divinest quality," and he who would wall among the perplexilies sud reiterations on
the becoool room wilhout growing narrow
and soured, must dally find in the works of genius that halo which renders common things in its tlight transparently beautifuil
There is an articicial coustraint in room. From that the teacher must purge
himself by converaing with minds that ever treat him with dignity and rexpect. He will thoughta, to stand on his platform every day a stronger and a winer man.
There should be a steady something belver than teachora, even tru men and women. Like all monotonous oc
cupations, there is a tendency to deteriora tivn in taaching. The wearisomeness of even 8 noble nature. $\Delta$ gainst this, early and
constant opposition must be made. The entire lifo must not be spent on things al the things that are beforo. It is the posses-
sion of ideas aiove and beyond the dono that makes a great soul. Men in the drudgery of camps, of counting rooms, of ed thoughts that kept their lives freeh and
green. It Its this that turarts character to
men and women. Daliy atrition rough unings in iffors pathway has a tenden
oy to utterly dostroy it. It is the atmospher that is above us that causen it to expand into
strength and besuty. prove himself becomes therefore apparent
for character is too subtle a force to remain hidden. It animetes his pupils, they know
not how. A teacher texches only whan lives on hit
tips; it is not what he has hared in memory
as his siock in tade driest lesson may be embelished.
But among his own the teacher becomes a power of good almos
immeauuraible. Such a soul performs hi part so well that ho lifts every one of his
cran along with him; thoy sil receive the himself. A few men and women who will were reaterday, whas ilnampuarks the they be.
come! Ohers look at them as sailors to dis-
tant beacoos, to guide their way and to pat-
tern out their Itves. - N. $\boldsymbol{Y}$. School Journat. $\begin{aligned} & \text { gont farmer knows better than to count the } \\ & \text { profts from his fiocks and herda slimply by } \\ & \text { the proceeds of their sele on }\end{aligned}$
Popular education tis the hope of the re
public. I trust that the time is not far dis. tant when the people will arquiesce in sus-
taining the common scliools, and when they whing the common schools, and when they
wield to the gition of the school fand will
wrepulicanism, and be satisted to give reflizious instruction and
enjoy relligious worshin in enjoy religions worship in the family and in
tho churoh, while the State, with a sovereign impartiality, shall perform lis great duty of
making education universal, best system of common solools the
ever saw.-[Judge Taf, Atty. Gen.
Might I give counsel to any young hearer
I would say to him, company of your, betters. In books and
life is the most wholesome soclety; learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is
that. Note what the great men admitredthat. Note what the great men admitred-
they admired great things; narrow spirits admire basely, and worship meanly
The Peabody fand for Southern education
afforded for thet aflorded for that purpose g 91,150 , last year,
above expenses of mangement and will
afford over 8100,000 this year.
Over $1,000,000$ chlldren are attending echools supportod in
part by the fund.

## Shorthorns for Milk.

Tho breeders of fancy stook sometimes get
some good hard blows dealt them by the good old practical farmers who fail to see
why they should pay a largo price for a cow's why theys should pay a largo price for a cow's
grandfather's reputation, but we have not soen a more sensible thrust at the "rancy
for a long time than the following by J. s. Latimer, in a late number of the Nationa
Live Stock Journal: The very sensible inquiry of John Cook,
with your remarks thereon, in the last number of the Jouimal, and bis and your suggestions in regard to what the farmers want fn the way of cattle, brings to my mind the
many lotters and finuiries I have received: are good for milk?" "Have you any cow price, that a armer could buy at a falr calf, and farnish some for family use?"
"He "Have you any cows that will raise their
own calyes?" Dozons of such inquiries as
the the above are made, espocially at the fairs
(as any one knows who has attended them (as any one knows who has attended them
and shown cattle). I was not 3 lutle amused and abown cattle). I was not a little amused
at a vetoran past of well.to-do persons, that
had raiesed a large family, nnd accumulated a goodly share of this world's goods, st a
fair in Henry county, Ils., where a grand fair in Henry county, Ins,, where a grand
disphay of several leeding herds of this part
of of the State were on exhibition. After look-
ing with much interest over the many very tne animale, and asking many questions as
to their merits, they saated themselves near, in the shade, the old lady remarking (to her better half, witu a significant look and geet-
ure, "Them they're no count fore puilk -won't raise their
own cal wes- wase to own calve日-have to have some old scrubs to
suckle their calves. They'd be purty cows
fors eng for a young pair, like we was forty yeara
ago to start with. How would we have
rate ralsed all the boys and girla that we have,
without mik $k$ ? You've got to have madk to
ralse cal ralse calves mand plgive and chatldren, too, told
man!" That's so. There is no nse of dodging the question, and the true answer.
What do wo want cattle fors? Rich men gress and playthings, but the toilligg masses of farmors will not and dare not, overlook the usefal, practical snd essential quallties of
the Shorthorn cow. And if the breeders of
America would and wishes of the $\Delta$ merican farmer, and quit breeding for pedigree alone, and breed for
the true merits of catlle-boof and milk-inthe true merits of cattle-bsiof and milk-in-
stoad, as is now the disposition, of breeding ficationg, then, and not until then, shall we terprise tarmers enlisting en masse in the onterprise. I will say, for the benefit of Mr.
Conk and others, that I have always the Shorthorn cow equal, if not superior, to any ot ier for milk and butter; and I believe
that amongat the old and relieble fawilien of cattle, where they have been bred for the yet find cows that have no superiors at the porn. Thave at leant threo famillios in my
herd, nnd all the fault I And with them is they give too much millk. 1 have had no oth-
er than thoroughbred cows on the farm for three years past, and have only milked wha
I had to-that ig, what the calves would not ake-sind, at this time from eight cows (four geting four paifuls per day; and 1 have
never kat down to my an abundance of nice butter, and plenty of thing for chlldrean as well an calves and pigs,
all three of which are striely ese well-regulated farm.
The Value of Pure Breeds. By pure breeds, we mean the distinet and fowis, whose characteristles have beeone
such by continued beeding to a certain unilormity of standard for successive genera-
tons, until the family thus bred has s fixed namo, and the wembers a ceose atalilartyy to
nach other, snd to the ited standis. That valnabie than cotrmou stock wo can poasi-
tively asmert, whit we thaty ansert, while we are tqually pasitive
thany, oven in this enilghtened day,
will dispute onr will disputo onr assertions. Wo wish to talk
to farmery, for they are the prinelpal stockw farmert, for they are the prineipnal stock-
breedera of the worti, their neconary sur-
roundings fittiog them npeciaily for this inroundings fitting them npeciaily for thisin in
tarenting pursuit, without which agriculture is but an imperfet and incomplete industry.
It is now so well knowa that antmal manures porsexs a valun as fretizens far
bayoad former ideas, that every inelli-

Ifit is profitable to breed stook under any circumstances whatever, tit is munh more so
when the breeder can produce just the type great value of the pure breeds. The farme who simply desires to got together a herd of finy cows, withont also having a special care
to select or breed such as will ba best adaptod to his purpose, might just as well buy a gets the eighty acres deemed necessary, or whaterer the quantity may be. If a cow is an acre is an acra, whenever you find t , of
dry uplands or swampy bottoms. But peodry uplands or swampy bottoms. But peo-
ple eare becoming more Intelligent, thanks to the wide-spread
system of our day
system of our day.
Farmers, as a class, have advanced won-
dorfolly within the last decade, even they are not to slow to learn as formerly and do more indepeudent thinking on every snb-
ject that tinerests them. offer an opportunity for choice in breeding, acoording tothe object in view, and that the different characteristios of the thoroughbred
varieties, are extremeiy conveniont for the intelligent breeder.
Farmer Fogy may still stick to his aucient stock of no partloular kind of cotule, or of all
combined. He can sometimes get a cow combined. He can sometimes get a cow
that is a good milker, a bullock meaty and butcher textille give a good price, or oxen who will develop strong frameses and a powerfol
draf. But if any one of theso onds is ed, it is scarcely better than a chance fortune, for the only selection he makes with cerisinty, is in deciding how many calves of each sex he will ralize each season.
Our intelligent farmer knows chis. He does not raise Jersey catlef for
beef, or Shorthoras for milk production, that is, if beef in the first case, and milik in the His horses, cows, oxen, sheep-yes, his poultry and bees even, are bred with an
object in vlew, and the varlety of each whith he breeds, is that which may be expected to further the object. Volumes might be writ-
ten on thls subject. Detalls cannot be attempted in one briof article. But "order is
heaven'g first law," and the great laws of reproduction are such that remarkable or-
der will come from a careful attention to and pay the farmer to stady the suljeot more The possibility of periecting a stratn of ani-
mals, until the progeny of any parents may possible ideal, adds new interest and power
to one of the most interosting and proitable industries of any country.-Rural Time Nelson's Coat.
It has been state, in some of our beat
blographies of Nolson, that he went fnto the
batile of Trafalgar with orders and decorabattle of Trafalgar with orders and decors-
tons on hla coast; that the offcers pointed
out to him that these would attact the atten-
 ed him to chango his cont; and that ho proud-
Iy answered, "In hoor I have won them,
and in honor I will woar theme" or In worde no in honor I will woar them, or in worde
to that effect. Some years past, my friends,
Mr. Francls. Realle Mr. Francis Railey and admiral W. H.
Smyth, camo in contract with Sir Thomas
Uny Hardy (the Capt. Hardy of Nelson's flag of this repori. He repiled distlinotly that
Nelson did woar the decorated Nelaon didd woar the decorated coat, and that
he (Capt. Hardy) did represeat to Nol dauger: but that the chauacter of Nelson's reply was materially difforent than reported.
He only reple time to talk of changing, "This coats." Is not
I heard intervlew with Sir Thomas Hardy. I think
int great anxiety. The hostile fleet lay in in deep horsenhoe form, open to the windward.
The smaller British fleet. In two neearly equal divisions, advanced in nearly parallel
innes into the horseshoe. The wind fell to very light breeze, and the British adyance
was very alow. During this time the Brteh fleet was exposed to a hesavy fire from the
onemy, which they could not return. Had the wind sunk io calm, the Britimh floet
might haye perished. There remained might have perished. There remained,
bowever, enough of breeze to carry them on,



 guility
hat
and
Baro
Bara
that nent
nent
tha
char



The i05 miles of tie Nortiera Pacitic
 W. o. Bnowh, of Tharoton county, w. Th

,
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Extracts from Varlous Letters.

had no appe.tle; Holloway's Pllls gave
hearty one."
nar Pllut
 that was chronlo,"
\#I kave one of yills to my babe for
cholera morbus. The dear hitte thing got



 I have over 200 such restimonials
na thaso, but want of spaoe compola me
conclade.

For Cutaneous Disorders.
 HOLLOWAY'S PILLS









