

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S TRAGEDY.

One day, as I wondered, I heard a complaining,
And saw a poor woman, the picture of
gloom;
She glared at the mud on her door-step ('twas
raining),
And this was her wail as she wielded her
broom:

"Oh! life is a toil, and love is a trouble,
And beauty will fade, and riches will flee,
And pleasures they dwindle, and prices they
double,
And nothing is what I could wish it to be.

"There's too much of worryment goes to a
bonnet;
There's too much of ironing goes to a shirt;
There's nothing that pays for the time you
waste on it;
There's nothing that lasts us but trouble
and dirt.

"In March it is mud; it's slush in December;
The midsummer breezes are loaded with
dust;
In fall the leaves litter; in muggy September
The wall-paper rots and the candlesticks
rust.

"There are worms in the cherries, and slugs
in the roses,
And ants in the sugar, and mice in the
pies.
The rubbish of spiders no mortal supposes
And ravaging roaches, and damaging flies!

"It's sweeping at six, and it's dusting at
seven;
It's victuals at eight, and it's dishes at nine;
It's potting and panning from ten to eleven;
We scarce break our fast ere we plan how
to dine.

"With grease and with grime, from corner to
corner,
Forever at war, and forever alert,
No rest for a day, lest the enemy enter—
I spent my whole life in a struggle with
dirt.

"Last night, in my dream, I was stationed
forever
On a little bare isle in the midst of the sea;
My one chance of life was a ceaseless en-
deavor
To sweep off the waves ere they swept off
poor me.

"Alas! 'twas no dream—again I behold it!
I yield; I am helpless my fate to avert!"
She rolled down her sleeves; her apron she
folded;
Then lay down and died, and was buried
in dirt.

Sleep.

There are two kinds of sleep, the complete
and incomplete. Complete sleep is a tem-
porary metaphysical death, though not an
organic one. The heart and lungs perform
their offices with their accustomed regu-
larity. It is characterized by a torpor of the
organs of the brain, of the external senses;
and of voluntary motions. Incomplete sleep
is the activity of one or more of the cerebral
organs, while the others are in repose; this
occasions dreaming.

Sleep is variously affected by health and
disease. Man in time of health sleeps in
tranquility. He rises in the morning re-
freshed and prepared to go forth to his daily
labor. New strength is given him; languor
has gone; and all the faculties, both mental
and corporeal, are recruited. But the sleep of
disease is far different. It is short and un-
refreshing; disturbed by fearful sights and
frightful dreams. Stupor and sleep are
different, though supposed by some to be
synonymous. In both there is insensibility,
but it is easy to waken a person from sleep,
while it is sometimes almost impossible to
arouse one from stupor. It is frequently
the case in sickness that the person lies for
several days in stupor, totally insensible.
Though sleep be natural and necessary to
the languid, mental and corporeal faculties,
yet it is often brought on by external cause.
Heat produces sleep. We witness it in a
summer season; it is common to see the la-
borer devoting an hour in the heat of the
day to sleep. A heated church is likely to
bring on sleep. Variety whether in sight or
sound, prevents sleep, while monotony of
all kinds is likely to produce it.

Destroying a Country's Trees.

A third of a century ago the Khanate of
Bokhara is represented to have been one of
the most fertile provinces of Central Asia.
It was well wooded, and of course had plenty
of living water. A mania for clearing the
land of forest seized the inhabitants, and did
not cease until a great part of the fine forests
were destroyed. What was spared by the
rulers and the people, was afterwards con-
sumed during a civil war which raged.
What was once a fertile and arable territory,
is now a howling desert or arid wastes. The
result may be stated as follows:

"The water courses have become empty
channels, and the system of canals con-
structed for artificial irrigation and supplied
from the living streams, has been rendered
useless. The moving sands of the desert, no
longer restrained by forest barriers are gradu-
ally advancing and drifting over the land.
They will continue their noiseless invasion
until the whole Khanate will become a
dreary desert as barren as the wilderness
separating it from Khiva.

It is not supposed that the Khan has suf-
ficient energy or the means at his command
to arrest the desolation that threatens to
spread over his territories. The example is
one to stimulate enlightened governments
to avoid a similar catastrophe, by preserving
a due proportion of forest lands in their do-
mains, and restoring those which have been
imprudently laid bare."

Center of the Earth.

A remarkable address has been delivered
by Sir William Thompson, in the physical
section of the British association, on the
subject of the fluid or solid nature of the
earth's kernel. While not denying that cer-
tain portions of the earth's interior are in a
molten or fluid state, Sir Wm Thompson
maintained, on various more or less reason-
able grounds that no large proportion of the
earth's interior can, by any possibility, be
in the condition of molten fluid. "I may
say, with almost perfect certainty, that

what ever may be the relative densities of
rock, solid and melted, or at about the tem-
perature of liquefaction, it is, I think, quite
certain that cold, solid rock is denser than
hot melted rock; and no possible degree of
rigidity in the crust could prevent it from
breaking in pieces and sinking wholly below
the liquid lava. Something like this may
have gone on, and probably did go, for
thousands of years after solidification had
commenced—surface portions of melted ma-
terial losing heat, freezing and sinking im-
mediately, or growing to the thickness of a
few meters where the surface would be cool,
and the whole solid dense enough to sink.
This process must go on until the sunk por-
tions of crust build up from the bottom a
sufficiently close-ribbed skeleton or frame
to allow fresh incrustations to remain,
bridging across the now small areas of lava
pools or lakes.—*London Spectator.*

OFFENSIVE BREATH.—For this purpose,
almost the only substance that should be
admitted at the toilet is the concentrated so-
lution of chloride of soda. From six to ten
drops in a wine glass full of pure spring
water, to be taken immediately after the op-
erations of the morning are completed, in
some cases the odor arising from carious
teeth is combined with that of the stomach.
If the mouth be well rinsed with a teaspoon-
ful of the chloride in a tumbler of water, the
bad odor of the teeth will be removed.

The amount of expenditures in Marion
county for county purposes, during the year
ending January 1, 1876 was \$20,540 33. Mr.
Geo. A. Edes, county clerk, informs the *Mer-
cury* that the expenditures for the present
year, notwithstanding the heavy outlay for
bridges, litigation, etc., has been but \$19,944
18, a difference of \$595 15 for the present year.

To Ladies.

MRS. DR. CHASE is now prepared to re-
ceive patients at her office, in Salem. During the
past year she has had extensive practice at Dr.
Adams' popular Medical Institute at Portland,
in treating ladies, and feels confident of affording relief
in most cases of a chronic character. Special at-
tention paid to female weakness and nervous prostration.
In connection with her treatment, she uses the cele-
brated Medicated Electric Vapor Baths, which
aid vastly in effecting cures. Office and residence,
S. E. corner of Center and Summer streets, Salem.

A melancholy account of the condition of
the parish of Willingham, in Suffolk, was given
in a few days ago by the chairman of the
Needham Market session in the course of
some remarks made by him at Needham
Market. No one, he said could be found in
Willingham to occupy the office of church-
warden, surveyor or overseer who could
either read or write. The only men con-
nected with the Parish who were able to act
were two farmers, who occupied most of the
land between them, but who were disquali-
fied from serving in consequence of their
residences being out of the Parish. The
overseer who attended the petty sessions
with the jury lists was so illiterate that this
was obliged to obtain the help of the local
postman to fill up the notices. It was also
stated that there had been no service in the
church, which is very dilapidated, every
window being broken, for more than two
years.

DRAM SHOPS IN LARGE CITIES.—New
York, with a population approximating 1,-
000,000, has one saloon to every 175 of its in-
habitants. Chicago, with nearly 500,000
population, has one to every 250 inhabitants.
Boston, with 300,000 inhabitants, one to
every 291 inhabitants. Cincinnati, with
about 325,000 population, has one to every
155 inhabitants. Baltimore has the same
ratio, and Philadelphia, with a population of
about 800,000, has one saloon to every 206 of
its inhabitants.

CUT THIS OUT.

It May Save Your Life.

There is no person living but what suffers
more or less with Lung Diseases, Colds or
Consumption, yet some would die rather
than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that
would cure them. Dr. A. B. SCHIE'S GER-
MAN SYRUP has lately been introduced in
this country from Germany, and its wonder-
ful cures astonish every one that try it. If
you doubt what we say in print, cut this out
and take it to your Druggist, and get a
sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two
doses will relieve you. Regular size 75
cents. Agents: Crane & Brigham, San
Francisco.

F. A. Smith, Artist,
Salem, Oregon, dealer in Stereoscopes and Stereo-
scopic Views, and Secures of Salem and the surround-
ing country. Also Photographic, in India Ink, Oil
or Water Color. sell

BEFORE PAINTING YOUR HOUSES,

Send for Sample Card and Circular, and carefully Examine the

AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT, MIXED READY FOR USE.



This Paint is prepared in
this nation. It requires no
materials known to the
trade—Pure Linseed Oil,
Pure Zinc, and the finest
It is the best, cheapest,
TRYING PAINT IN THE
wanted by every farmer,
who has a house, fence,
Requires no skilled labor,
can handle a brush. It is
quilted size, from a quart
to the gallon. It gives
elastic glossy finish, and
wash off like most paint
against rainstorms and all
Buildings painted with this
fresh and like new to-day,
for years. Of no other paint can this be said and proved.

The Averill Chemical Paint Company supply a long-felt want. They not only
furnish a paint more lasting, handsomer, and at the same time cheaper than
the best of others, but it is in a liquid form—white and all the fashionable and
most exquisite shades—ready for the brush. So that farmers, in fact everybody,
can be their own painter, if necessary. Indeed, all the buildings upon which
the Averill Chemical Paint has been applied, are marvels of beauty.—*Christian
Union.*

We know of no subject of such importance to householders as that of a good,
handsome, durable paint for their dwellings. Within the past few years we
have watched the progress of the Averill Chemical Paint, and have had fre-
quent opportunities to test it fully. We think it just the article to supply the
need, and give it our hearty endorsement.—*N. Y. Independent.*

From the Thousands of Testimonials sent us, we select the following,
which we present for your careful consideration:

O. A. Waller, Salem, Oregon, says:
You ask my opinion of the Averill Chemical Paint. I applied it personally to my new house, and, aside
from its other very superior qualities, I should give it preference over any and all other paints, with which I
am acquainted, simply for the easy and economical manner with which any person can apply it. I fully en-
dorse any and all recommendations which I hear or read respecting it by the most enthusiastic party, and
don't think I shall ever use any other kind of paint.

Montague & McCalley, Lebanon, write:
"The AVERILL PAINT" has given great satisfaction wherever used in this vicinity. The beautiful glossy
appearance and apparent durability of the finish, have been the admiration of every person who has exam-
ined it.
Lebanon, Oregon, Oct. 5, 1875.

Rev. T. B. White, Albany, Oregon, writes:
I take pleasure in stating I have used the AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT on my church, recently erected in
this place, and am pleased with it. Two coats will make a good finish in any case where it has
also used it on my dwelling just completed, with great satisfaction on the outside. It imparts a fine gloss
which seems impervious to water.
Albany, Oregon, Oct. 21, 1875.

From W. R. Bishop and Geo. C. Thompson, Brownsville:
BROWNVILLE, OGN., May 9, 1876.
T. A. Davis & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Portland, Oregon:
Gentlemen—It affords me pleasure to inform you that the AVERILL PAINT, used on the Principia Acad-
emy in this place last summer, has fully realized all that has been said in its favor. It comes out this summer
drier, finer, and glossier. The cost is at least one-fourth less than lead and oil. Its appearance is much fresher
and more glossy, with substantial body. I can cheerfully recommend the AVERILL PAINT to any one desiring a
best and permanent finish.
I heartily concur in the above.
W. R. Bishop, Principal Principia Academy.
Geo. C. Thompson, Painter.

TO THE CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL PAINT CO.: Gentlemen—In reply to your letter I have to state that for more
than six years I have dealt in and used your paint. I have, during that time, carefully observed its application
and use, and from practical knowledge can certify to its unrivaled excellence. During my six years' ac-
quaintance with it there has not come to my knowledge a single instance of failure in any case where it has
been used. All to whom I have supplied it unite in commending it for its superior claims over all other
paints now in use. The AVERILL PAINT, externally used, or, in other words, exposed to the action of the
weather, neither rubs off nor changes color, as do other paints, and is easily rubbed off; the loss of
property for years. Pure lead and oil will in a short time become dry, and will retain its freshness and adhesive
power to popular appreciation and general use are beyond question. A house properly painted with it once
will be better preserved, and present a neater appearance at the expiration of seven years, than it would if
twice coated with lead and oil paint now in use. There can be no question, then, that to use it is both labor-
saving and economical. So well assured and convinced am I of its established right to this distinction over
all kinds, that had I fifty houses of my own to be painted, the "AVERILL" alone should be my choice and
yours, very truly,
S. J. ALDEN, Druggist.

Sample Card of Colors sent Free, on application. Be sure and
write for one, and Examine for Yourself, before
buying any other.

T. A. DAVIS & CO., Portland,
General Agents for Oregon.

MILWAUKIE NURSERY.

Greatest Variety of
FRUIT TREES
In Oregon,
Consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach,
Plum, Prune, Cherry, Grape,
Cherry Currant, Lawton
Blackberry, Raspberry
and Strawberry Sets,
California Walnut,
Black Walnut,
Butternut, &
Filbert,
WHICH WILL BE SOLD LOW, FOR CASH.

S. LUELLING & SON,
Proprietors Milwaukie Nursery.
Nov. 1, 1876.

400,000 FRUIT TREES,

All of the Best Varieties.
G. W. WALLING & SON,
Oswego, Or.

Have this number of
Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
For sale, in their extensive Nursery, including the
remariable



WALLING'S
PEACH PLUM,
The Italian Prune,
And the best varieties of
Plum,
Prune,
Peach,
Apple,
Pear,
Cherry.

Nut and Shade Trees,
IN FULL ASSORTMENT.
Send for Descriptive Catalogue.
Purchasers can visit the WILLAMETTE NURSE-
RY, Oswego, or they can find G. W. WALLING,
with an assortment of Trees at the Granger Mar-
ket, PORTLAND, ORE.

B. STRANG,
Importer and Dealer in

Improved Ranges,
COOK, PARLOR, AND BOX
STOVES,
And Manufacturer of
Tin, Sheet-Iron & Copper
WARE.
Union Block, Commercial Street,
SALEM, OREGON.

RESPECTFULLY INFORM ALL MY OLD
friends and customers that I have resumed busi-
ness, and invite the public generally to call and exam-
ine my stock and learn my prices. Nov:1 1876

Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given that Wm. P. Page, Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Jas. E. Hall, late of
Marion county, deceased, has this day filed his final
account, and Saturday the 9th day of December, 1876,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day has been set for hearing
the same. All persons interested in said estate are there-
fore required to appear in the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Marion county on or before said
day, and file their objections, if any they have to said
account.
J. N. C. PEEBLES,
Co. Judge of Marion County.

Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given that C. C. Lyon, Adminis-
trator of the estate of Alexander McCorkle, de-
ceased, has filed in the County Court of Marion coun-
ty, State of Oregon, his accounts as Administrator of
said Estate, and a petition for final settlement thereof,
at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day has been set for hearing
the same. All persons interested in said estate are there-
fore required to appear in the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Marion county on or before said
day, and file their objections, if any they have to said
account.
J. N. C. PEEBLES,
Co. Judge of Marion County.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND DEALERS IN
California and Oregon Produce,
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Crockery and Glassware,
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Tobacco and Cigars,
COMMERCIAL STREET.
Salem, April 30, 1875. d&wt

Pacific University,
FOREST GROVE, OR.
FACULTY:
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sor of Intellectual Philosophy.
Rev. HORACE LYMAN, A. M., Professor of Rhet-
oric and History.
CAPTAIN R. H. LAMSON, Professor of Math-
ematics.
JOS. W. MARSH, A. M., Professor of Latin and
Greek.
J. D. ROBB, A. M., Principal of Academy.
Miss MARY E. MACK, Preceptress.
J. W. MARSH, A. M., Librarian.
Miss SARAH BOWLEY, Teacher of Music.
There are three terms in the Collegiate year. The
FALL TERM begins on the first Wednesday in Sept'r.
The tuition is in the Academic department, \$20,
and in the College \$45, per year, payable per term
in advance.
A circular, and any desired information, will be fur-
nished, upon application, by the President. au18

Storage at Portland.

WE ARE PREPARED TO STORE Grain
on the most favorable terms, either in our fire-
proof Store, or in our frame Warehouses, for the wheat,
oats or rice have not troubled grain or, none in el-
ther.

For further particulars apply to
J. McCRAKEN & CO.,
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RAILROAD NURSERY.

Prunes and Plums made
a Specialty.

200,000 FRUIT TREES
For Sale This Season.

CONSISTING OF
Apple, Pear, Quince, Plum, Prune,
Peach, Cherry, Grape vines, Currant,
Blackberries, Raspberries (eight vari-
eties), Strawberries, Chestnut, Mul-
berry, Black and White Walnut,
Hickory, Sugar Maple, Honey Loc-
ust, Lombardy Poplar, Mountain
Ash, Weeping Willow, Snowballs
and Lilacs, Honeysuckles and Ivy.
Evergreens.

Arbor Vite, Italian Cypress, Golden
Cypress, very fine, Pines, and Cedar
Decid., Paricanthus, Japonica or Fire
Tree, forty varieties of Roses, Flow-
ering Shrubs and Plants of all kinds,
English Haw seeds for hedging, also
English Privet Plants, for fancy
Hedges.

Now I call special attention to the
Amsden June Peach,

Fifteen days earlier than any other
Peach known. I have only about 200
yearling trees of this Peach. Price, \$1
each, \$10 per doz. 2,500 dormant buds
of this Peach; price 25c each. \$25 per
hundred, \$200 per thousand.

I also have a few trees of the
Mount Vernon Pear.

This Pear is one of the most valuable
new Fall Pears in cultivation. Price of
trees, \$1 each.

Oregon Champion Gooseberry.
This berry is worth all other Gooseberries for profit,
as it is a fine large berry, and the most prolific
bearer ever known. Price of plants, \$1.50 per doz.,
\$10 per hundred.

Red Warrington Gooseberry.
This is the largest of all Gooseberries, and is a
blood red, very ornamental, and an excellent berry.—
Price of plants, 20 cents each, \$6 per dozen.

Peach Seedlings.
Per hundred, \$4; per thousand, \$30. Price Lists
sent free to any address.

Plum and Prune Trees on Peach Roots.
I claim that the Peach root is far superior to Plum
roots for grafting prunes and plums on, for these rea-
sons: 1. You never have any sprouts to destroy the
life of your trees. 2. The plum and plum succeed
better on peach than on plum. 3. The plum and plum
bear younger on peach roots, and the fruit is of better
quality. My brother has a Prune orchard of 400 trees
on peach roots five years old that had forty pounds to
the tree this season. His trees are very thrifty and
fine. I can show any man peach roots that are twenty-
five years old, perfectly sound and healthy.

Testimony in favor of the Peach Root.
McMINNVILLE, Oct. 25, 1876.
H. W. PRETTYMAN, Dear Sir: Your note in regard
to Plum trees on Peach roots, is at hand. I have a
number of large, healthy Plum trees twenty years old,
grafted on peach roots. They have never sprouted,
and bear extremely well. I would not have a plum or
prune tree unless it was on peach root.
Yours, respectfully, W. T. NEWBY.

Agents for my Nursery.
D. J. Maloney, Portland; Woodley & Co., Gervais;
L. Michael, Westland; Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, Eugene;
E. W. Whipple, Cottage Grove; S. Berry, McMinnville.

H. W. PRETTYMAN,
Proprietor of Railroad Nursery,
EAST PORTLAND, OR.

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Liberal Terms!
LOW PRICES!
LONG TIME!
LOW INTEREST!

THE OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO.
Offer their Lands for sale upon the following lib-
eral terms: One tenth of the price in cash; interest on
the balance at the rate of seven per cent. one year
after sale; and each following year one-tenth of the
principal and interest on the balance at the rate of
seven per cent per annum. Both principal and interest
payable in U. S. currency.
A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed for cash.
All letters to be addressed to F. SCHUTZ, Land
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