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## American Beof in England

In an interesting paper furnistied refers to a copy of an Engglish journal the meat trade in the Old Country, and we have read with great interest th
graphic account, therein published, the introduction of Nmeriac
mutton and pork into the markets of the great manuficturnz fornishes suct
It is oo interesting and for n comprehensive necount of the meth
odsand husiness of preparing the bee and shipping it to the Engfish market that we shall publish it next week many years we shall be furnishing reasonable, and his point is well made that we should be improving our hierd *o as to furnish a better articece of bee
The Sheflield parer and Mr. Cross tetter allude to the difference in value and Texas beef. The latter is similar to the Spanish cattle that roamed ove These Willamette hills and prairic
wenty-five years ago, and such hierd the writer of this saw as he drove hi ox team through this line of valleys toward Californian, in 1ssi. That clas
of catte has nearly pased away, but its impression still remains, and Mr cesoss says truly whenfle urges the many instances the best phan would be to make them fat enough for beef, for
scrub stock of all kinds are poor property. Mr. Cross means to slow the necessity of improwing this stock by
crossing with better, and where a cow has even tolerable points, no doube ure progeny that would make beef fit for any market. This improvement
must to, made to enable ux to bo suc must the made to enable us to bo suc-

## Russia and Turkey.

 Of late the dispatches have little to ay about war measurer on the prart he reforms Turkey is instituting, very Earopean powers. All these measure feave lesx excuse for the Czar to com-mence war, and the intimations ar that both the Czar and the majority of Russian finances are not equal to a war tandard, and that the Russlian army i It is even charged that there has been great corruption and swinding in rela-
ion to army contracts, so that netther In number or material is the Russian Empire situated to make offensive warfare. Also, it seems to be conceded
that the Turk can and will make des perate stand, and as he will not be repuired to take the offensive, it is cer tain it will be difticult to conquer him. it stoutly asserted that there will be no war in Europe the present summer and cortainly the news tor
past has not been warlike. War in Europe means money in the and we feel interested in studying the
aituation to deternine for ourselver what the result will tinally be, Ther
is too much charity in our hearts to make us anxious that the nation give us a hetter price for our surplu annot help but recognize that their eawar should be cmagurated. Vnder
the present aspect of ntlairs we may awell conelude that war will not happen
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|  |  | trees are commencing to bloom, and it

is to be hoped they won't a bad frost and ruined. The scason i said to be a month ahead of last year.
The raspberry leaves have taken form and the lilacs in our dooryard will be
in bloom before long, if Nature maintains the kindly countenance manifest-
ed at the present time. As proof of the mildness of the Win
ter we state that quite a number of rosy-cheeked apples are hanging on of this city. One of tne same he pickthat is brought to us, a few daysugo, The Mt. Jefferson Pass Road.

It seems to me a question of great importance to the public and especially
to those who have subscribed stock, whether the Mt. Jefferson Pass Road is to be built or not, and whether every
man interested, in the community, matter has been talked of long enough
and it is time now to begin to do song and it is time now to begin to do some.
thing. It looks as if men who ought
to thike hold and are phle to the oto are waiting for poor men living in the vicinity to do all the rough and dirty
workk wif the land grant can be obtain-
ed it will do a great deal toward buidiing the road adid bridging the e sumtiam.
It would consist of atout $2+0$ quare
miles and at ane hikes and at government price would
be worth $\$ 161$, ,ha0, and if the land grant
is not granted, we still have the mill
pout is not graited, we still have the mail
route, and that will be a reat beeneft
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onght to be in slape for action and it is
stravge those interested don't take clared if it was necessary they would
double their sutseription rather than comee to time . For time is precoious, Our
frieud sir. H. Seems sonewhat dis-
couraged with his canvass, but 1 think he dind very well, as nearly every man
applied to took one or two shaves, and some as high as ten shares.
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aluost compelled to work out day by day for their support, but they wait to
open up a mail route through the Cas-


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