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Terms of Subscription.

SALEM, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1877

Cutting Underbrush.

ED. FARMER: As quite a number of farmunderbrush, I will give mine. In May, '73, August I set the slash on fire, and a good part of it burnt off; the part that did not burn off was rather thin of brush, and the roots of the brush threw up strong growth about eighteen inches high. It was was burnt off about the first of October following the time of cutting. Now, for the result: the part that was burnt off in August are just alive; a good pair of oxen, or span of borses, with a small breaking plow can go right along, turning every thing before them. The roots on the part that was burnt off the first of other variety. October are dead, I may say rotten, for it is no trouble to plow through them, though some of the stools were one foot by eighteen inches solld. Now, Mr. Editor, I have done that brush can be cut when it will die. A. Hyde, writing on this subject, says: "August is the month for the use of the scythe and the bushwhacker in the pastures. An old and observing physician once said to us, "cut bushes in the old of the moon in August is the set."

"ent bushes in the subject, says: "August in the sure he would not wiffully state or write a falsahood. The idea of Mr. L. as to the best way to settle the question, would be to obtain scions from the East and walt. Well, if the people who are interested and who anticipate set. gust, and they will die." We are not such lunatics as to believe that the moor has suffers the greatest shock if cut while the sap, its life-blood, is mostly in the branches. The roots need the return of this sap exideted by contact with the air in the leaves, to give them renewed vitality. It may not die the first year, but the cutting will give it the consumption, or a typhoid condition, and las county, must have mistaken my views another cutting or two will end the patient. We should not wait for the old moon."

H. B. M.

The Peach Pium.

vestigation will result in good to the people afterwards. of Oregon ! have no doubt.

s atement that "I have a decided opinion of thing without proof. Now, I ask Mr. Gurmy own," and says "to is after that decided ney if he believes, as he certainly does, that opinion." Let me ask, did I commence this man same from monkeys, how did we lose by any rule of law to make his case on the answer through the WILLAMETTE FARMER. defense until a prima fucie case at least was A modern Philosopher, awfully sage, made against him? Now if Mr. Levelling Too enlightened by far for this barbarous will no ke his charges direct, first that the Peach Plum in controversy was, or was not, Peach Plum in controversy was, or was not, originated by me, I will either confess or And boldly asserts that monkeys are men. deny. And then if he will charge that the Said Peach Plum is, or is not, identical with the Peach Plum at the East, I will either the Peach Plum at the Peach Plum at the East, I will either the Peach Plum at the Peach Plum confess or deny, and then according to all rules of law Mr. Lenelling will be expected to produce sufficient proofs to make out at least a prima facie case before I shall offer

any proofs whatever. The young For is undoubtedly cunning and ingenious in trying to draw me out, and whilst I am willing to meet him in an open field, I propose to give him no advantage. Let him state his propositions in clear and come se language, and then state whether he proposes to take the affirmative or negative, but this i tea of drawing me out he had as wall abandon. Come forth with the proof of your 'side of the question," Mr. Leuell-

fere widely when raised here and especially so in the Peach Plum case," how, please tell me, are we to "know a tree but by its land Mondays and Fridays of each week, at fruits"? Will a pear tree of the East bring 5 A. M., for The Dalles and Wallula. Tickforth an apple when brought to this State? ets to the landing, \$10 each, not including meals. Charge for 2 horse wagen, \$30. Stage fare to Weston, 55 miles, \$6 50. Saw applied if transplanted to our soil? I understand that the nature and essential qualities But on the road leading to Umatilia iMead-complete the farming company. of the fruit here are the same as they were in the East, but that some varieties do better or worse as the case may be here, than in the East, but the fruit is unchanged.

A word now as to the name. Mr. Levelling says: "Mr. Walling is mistaken when he says that the name of his Peach Plum last Fall; oats 35 cents; sheep shearing, this was charged to G. W. Walling; so says the year, 7 cents per head, or 6 cents, without was charged to G. W. Walling; so says the ers have fold their experience in cutting secretary of the group of judges." Now, I have only the testimony of Mr. A. J. Dufur, I cut some underbrush; at this time the commissioner for Oregon, on the subject, brush was in full leaf. About the 15th of which I here insert verbatim, with the exception of inserting in his letter the word "late" before the words Peach plnms:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31, 1876.
G. W. WALLING, Esq.—Dear Sir: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of late peach plums and red June apples from your farm.

Thanks for the contribution.

The Committee claimed the right to after or change names, and changed the name of your plums to the G. W. Walling. These plums were so far superior in size and quality those of similar varieties from other States that the Committee pronounced them an-

Fruit packed in dry moss comes in better condition than any other way. Yours respectfully, A. J. DUPUR, Commissioner for Oregon.

Now, if there is any error or misatateconsiderable slashing, and am satisfied that ment, or using plain English, if that is not there are but a few days at most in a year true, I refer the the gentlemen to Mr. Dufur, han whom, is my estimation, no man stands

ting out plum orchards are willing to wait, I can too. But, since Mr. L. has commencfunction as to believe that the moor has much influence on animals or vegetables, but it is true that vegetation of all kinds suffers the greatest shock if cut while the proofs and arguments.

G. W. WALLING. Willamette Nursery, April 10, 1877.

Tne Darwin Theory.

ED. FARNER: Mr. R. M. Gurney, of Dougregarding the Darwin theory of evolution. He says I gave this theory a poke in the The difference between the month of May ribs. It would be useless for me to condemn and August, above written, would seem too a theory that is upheld and believed by far apart for farmers to try experiments, scientific men the world over. Mr. Darwin but let me say that the writer quoted is an is like Goliath of Gath: he is head and Eastern man, and vegetation differs. The shoulders above all scientific men in the leaf of the oak is in full size, at different world at the present day; for proof of this, times, in different locations; so with the Mr. Darwin has received a testimonial on hazel. About six years ago I cut four acres the occasion of his 69th birthday, an album, brush, nearly all hazel, the third fourth, a magnificent folio, bound in velvet and brush, nearly all hazel, the third fourth, a magnificent folio, bound in velvet and requirements. It starts out with requiring and fifth of July, '73, and now it is not very silver, containing the photographs of 154 every child between and 14 years of age to hard work to take them out though very men of science in Germany. The list conlarge. This was cut after the full size of tains some of the best known and most highly honored names in Europe. He likewise As to getting rid of fern, I am quite cer- received on the same occasion from Holland tain that we as farmers cultivate as much as an album with the photographs of 217 diswe destroy it. The way to economize labor tinguished professors and lovers of science and kill the feru, is to put your land in con- in that country. The album bears on the dition for a spring crop, and sow cats; when title page the inscription, "Dem Reformator you are done, then sow the same piece of land to clover. If you sow red clover put ten pounds to the scre; if alsike, four pounds to the scre; if alsike, four pounds to the scre; When your cats begin to head to the scre. When your cats begin to head to the acre. When your oats begin to head, monkey, I don't know but he Mr. Gurney shall be furnished by the Board of Educacut them for hay, mow them close to the would give me a poke in the ribs. Mr. Dar- tion. gound, so you will leave no fern stalks with win is denounced by nearly all the ministers leaves on. Cutting your oats thus in a few of the gospel, both in the pulpic and out of days there will be new stalks start which will protect the young clover, which will come on and make a pretty fair crop; cut what they never say. I ask Mr. Gurney, animated tomahawk. A great sharp rese again. Manage thus three years, and you has Mr. Darwin ever said at any time either overshadows all the face except the mouth. can carry under your arm the fern that will in his writings or any other way that man sprung from monkeys? If he has I have corners (the month's not the nose's), are never seen it. Mr. Gurney says my quibble is not argument. I don't want any argument. I want the proof. If he has seen it depths out of which the little steel gray eyes ED. FARMER: If it would not be tresspass- in Darwin's writings, or in John Fisk's ing too much upon your kindness to insert another communication from me in the columns of your valuable paper, I would from oak grubs. Because ticks are found on the thin neck was too weak to sustain erect the weight of brain. He generally beg to ask Mr. Leuelling a question or two, oak, fir, and bazel grubs, and also on the and to make a little further statement in grass of Douglas county, does this prove pearance of being always in a fit of deep now to be coming into notoricty, whether saw a man riding a bare-backed horse, upon its own merits or not, makes no differ- would Mr. Gurney say that man came from ence. The people of this great and growing horses? We find ticks on horses and also on frui -raising State, who anticipate setting cattle; why not say ticks come from horses out orchards and who are auxious to be in- as well as from grubs? Because they don't. out orchards and who are anxious to be in- as well as from grubs? Because they don't, to catch and kill the moles. After a time formed as to the usefulness of different vari- Nature has a place and a way for every thing they were killed off, and disappeared entir-Teties, have a right to know something about to come forth in its natural way; so come the this as well as other plums, and for their ticks and the wings afterwards. We find the benefit and information I am not sorry the hovey bee, the butterfly, and many otherwords. the controversy has arisen. That the in- er grubs, first without wirgs, with wirgs

In conclusion, let me say to Mr. Gurney, Mr. Leneiling finds fault first with my this faithless generation will not believe any controversy? Was ever a person required the tail? Please to give us a reasonable

Has come to the front with his ne'er-failing

You would not have thought it, but yet it is That the spe, small in size, to a champanzee

grew, And when he was done with the whole apish

Emerged in the shape of a modern man. How our small bairy brother concluded to speak.

Or what school or college he learned his Greek. This modern sage leaves us all in the dark, For the family records were left in the Ark. J. J. Finlayson.

Albany, April 10, 1877.

The latest law in regard to gambling passby the Nevada Legislature makes it a same variety or fruit raised in the East dif- gamble it away.

UMATILIA COUNTY - A correspondent of the Corvallis Gasetts writing from Western, says: "The O. S. N. Co.'s boats leave Portows it is about 9 miles to the farming counows it is about 9 miles to the farming country. This is the finest grazing and agricultural country I ever saw. It is a black, loamy soil, the low lands slightly sandy. The roads are best here in the Winter-so I am told. Sheep are worth from \$2, to \$2.56 per head; cows, from \$20 to \$30; horses, from \$75 to \$150; wheat 65 cents per bushel, last Fell, cover the contract this tying the fleeces; freight on wool from Uma-tilla Landing to Portland, \$20 per ton, or \$15 when baled; wheat, flour, etc., \$6 per ton. Up freight, fast, \$25 per ton: slow, \$20 per ton. This is rough on immigrants, as it frequently takes all their money, and cripples them, financially, for years. But the O. S. N. Co., have a great deal to contend against, as they have to re-ship freight eight times between Portland and Wailula. There are thousands of acres of good land to be taken the vertical state. en up, yet, but water is very scarce, and you do not always strike it by digging. Wood is also scarce—some farmers are compelled to haul their wood and rails from 14 to 18 miles. Rails in the mountains are worth \$1 50 per hundred. I would advise every poor man to come to this countly, as the chances to get rich, are good. Stock, of all kinds, look well. Weston is a town of 300 inhabitants. rapidly improving, and contains two stores hotel, blacksmith shop, livery stable, butch er shop, good school and churches."

SALT FOR CABBAGES.-The Practical Fruit Recorder gives the experience of a New Jersey gardener in the cultivation of cabwho considers sait necessary to their development, especially in places far from the coast. He fluds them more crisp, of better flavor and to keep better when salt is used than without. He uses it as follows: "A few days after setting out the plants, and when they are damp, either after or before a rain, or when the dew is on, I take a small dish of fine saif, and walking among the rows, sprinkle a little pinch of sait on the center of each plant. When the leaves begin to grow I repeat the salling, and when the center of the leaves begin to form the head I apply the salt again, scattering it over the leaves. After this I look them over occasionally and if I find plants that do not head well or appear diseased, I sprinkle the salt over freely. This will save all such plants. A quart of salt is sufficient for five hundred plants in a season although more can be used with safety."

Here is an item of interest to our gardeners and small faimers: A gentleman near San Jose produced last year on five acres, only one-third of which was at full bearing age, thirty-six tons of pie-plant, which sold for \$60 per ton on an average, or \$1,800 for the produce of five acres one season. The cost of cultivation, marketing, etc., for the season would not exceed \$500, leaving \$1,300 clear profit. A young orehard is growing on the same ground which produced \$200 worth of fruit besides making a splendid growth.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN OHIO,-The Legislature of Ohio has just passed a Com-poisory Education law quite moderate in its attend a public school for at least 12 weeks in each school year, commencing Sept. 1, and prohibits his business employment for the same time; but it provides for material excopilons to both provides for material ex-copilons to both provisions—first, when the child is physically incapacitated for study; second, when it has already acquired "the branches of learning ordinarily taught in common schools;" third, when it is under private instruction; fourth, when it relies on

SECRETARY EVARTS .- Evarts is a little fellow; this as a shad, with as narrow a which is too wide to be overshadewed. Its pulled down until the face is given an un-pleasant, vinegar expression, which is not essened by the blackness of the cavernous puer always with a keen and watchful look. The chin is as sharp as the corner of a tomasee with his arms folded, and has the ap-

In some parts of Belgium syempts have been made to extirpate the moles from the soil. At one of the most elegant chateaus in the country, surrounded by a park adorned by magnificent lawns, men were employed moles. Toose little animals, though troublesome at times, ere, as the above incident proved, very useful in an estate. The prorictors of the chateau, after be had made the discovery, was obliged to stock his place with a fresh supply of moles, after which the lawns flourished as formerly.

SHORT HORNS FOR THE DAIRY .- It is generally supposed that if Short-horn cattle have any useful purpose to fill beyond that of models for the most wonderful and smazing style of snimal portrait that has ever been known, this purpose is to produce beef only. As dairy cattle, few persons ever think of Short-horn cowe. But if the large milk dairymen were asked "what breed they profor for their dairies," they would noiver sally reply "Grade Snort-horns," There are two reasons for this preference. The first is, that these cows yield a copious mess of rich and well flavored milk, of great substance and high color; the second is, that when their milk fails they rapidly take on flesh, and are easily saleable at good prices for baef.

The People want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Bosciffee's GERMAN SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any per-son attituded, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 comis and try its superior effect before buy-ing the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astumble ing! If your statement be correct, that "the misdemeanor for parties owing money to ing every one that uses it. Three doses will sain the fruit raised in the East dif- gamble it away.

Southern Planter & Farmer RICHMOMD, VIRGINIA.

CHIEF AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OF THE South, devoted to Agriculture, Stock, Horticulture and R ural Affairs; subscription \$2 per year. In connection with this paper, we have Virginia Furms 10 every portion of the State for sale.

Send slamp for descriptive list.

DICKINSON & CHEWNING,
RELEMOND, Va.

SALEM FOUNDRY. Machine Shop, OREGON.

B. F. DRAKE, Prop'r.

TRAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, Than Basines, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Bespers, Pamps, and all kinds and styles of Mandalary made to order. Machinery repaired at a short notice. Pattern-making done in all lie various forms, and all kinds of Brass and Iron Castings jurnished at short notice. Also, mandacturer of ENTERPRISE PLANER an MATCHER, and STICKERS and SHAPEES.

WHEAT AND OATS Chopped into Feed, For One-Tenth Toll.

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Turning, Stair work, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Stands, Tables, ANNING MILLS.

And all kinds of Furniture. BED-ROCK PRICES. Shop at Agricultural Works

Premium Seed Potatoes.

Snewtlake, per bushel, 83.00 Eureka, 3.00 Extra Early Vermont, Brownell's Beauty. -Compton's Surprise. 1.50 Early Nonesuch, Late Rose,

early Rose, Dimick, Garnet and King of the Earlies. .75 This is my price for thom, sacked and put on the cars at Hubbard. All warranted to be true to name, and to reach any point along the line of the O. & C. Railroad in good order. Money in sums of ten dolars and upward may be sent by express at my expectate—otherwise in registered letter. Address

J. B. BIMICK, Hubbard, Or JOHN MINTO.

BREEDER OF SHIERP MERINO

TIAKES pleasure in offering to the Wool-Growers of Oregon and the adjoining Territories the chance purchase THOROUGHTEED MERINOS, and assuring parties inferested that they can, and will endeavor to, sell Sheep of the same quality and value at MUCH CHEAPER RATES than such can possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with other Sheep offered in the market are cordially invited.

Address JOHN MINTO,

N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the firek can be seen on the ISLAND PARM, adjoining Salem.—The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL FARM four and a halt miles south of the city. Salem, September 19, 1873. ng parties interested that they can, and will en

The Celebrated Thoroughbred Stallion



DR. LINDSLEY

WILL STAND THE ENSUING SEASON AT SALIGM.

From March 19sh to July 19th. Marcs can be taken to the Livery Stable of Bean & Davidson, or sent to map JAMES F. BYBEE Salem.

JOHN G. WRIGHT, Dealer in

FAMILY GROCERIES. Crockery and Glassware,

Wooden and Willow Ware,

Salem, April 20, 1875,

Administrator's Notice.

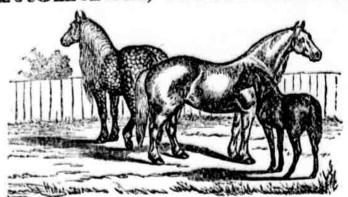
COMMERCIAL STREET.

THE undersegred, having been fully appointed by the County Court of Marion county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of H. C. beston, late of said on us, deceased, therefore all pursons having claims against said estate will please present the same to lie a minis rator a his testerior, near such ad, in said county within six ments, from this date, and persons owing said estate will please make immediate payment.

L. C. DAY CON, Aum'r March 35, 1977, 4 pd. March 55, 1º77 4 pd.

855 877 F. O. V. KEPY, Augusta, Matte.

Attention, Horsemen!



The Imported Percheron Stallions, WHITE PRINCE AND GEN. FLEURY.

Will stand the ensule g season, commencing Arms, 3d, and continuing to the 16th of July, at the stable of Mr. A. H. Marshali, Albary, on Tuesday, P. M., and Wednesday and Thursday, A. M., of each week. At the stable of EKAN & DAVIDSON, Salora, on FRIDAY, P. M., and SAT-URDAY and MONDAY, A. M., of each week. RDAY and MONDAY, A. M., of each week.

Torms - 825 IN U. S. GOLD COIN, THE SEASON—Due at the end of the season.

I have some very Fine JERSEY CATTLE for Sale.

Every family that keeps a cow should have a JERSEY, or at least a half-blood. Families that have used them will not do without them, if they are to be had.

Early in April I will tesne a circular with fine engravings of my Horses and Mates, a view of my Stable; with a history of the Percherons, and why they are preferred to other large horses; some hints on Breeding; the demandior large horses in Europe and America, etc. They will be sent on application.

W.C. MYER.

THE IMPORTED Trotting and Draft Stallion.

WILL STAND, THE PRESENT SEASON, AT the farm of J. W. Nesmith, Dixle, Polk county, and at PURDIN & CO.'s Stable, in Salen, on Fridays and Saturdays of each week, after the join of April

of April
TEBMS—For the Season, \$25 at the end of the Season. INSURANCE, \$35, payable when the Mare 's known to be with foat, or when the owner has parted with her. All bills payable in gold coin.
Mares from a distance pastured and cared for at \$2 per week, but no risks taken.

Description and Pedigree.—Black STAM.—Black STAM.—Bescription and Pedigree.—Black STAM.—Gen is 16 hands 3 inches high, 9 years old, and weighter.

Description and Pedigree.—Black Stranoun is 16 hands 3 inches high, 9 years old, and weights
over 1 529 ibs. Was breed by Vose Roynolds, Eq. 9,
Winslow, Maine. His dam was Homan's Messenger,
by Stone Messenger, by Winthrop Messenger, by Inported Messenger The Reynold's Mare, dam of
BLACK STRANGER, weighed 1.250 pounds, and
was a flue sample of the Messenger stock.

BLACK STRANGER was stred by the Wyer'shorse, a bay stallion weighing 1.250 pounds, and getter of an extra line of trotting colts. Capable of
trotting himself in 230 for a mile, and has repeatediy made his half mile in 1:10. He was cired by Gen.
Knox, out of a Messenger mare, weighing 1.30s
pounds BLACK STRANGER has a very powerful
set of limbs, very straight, with gambrel and kneejoints low down, the bone processes and musclesperfect samples of his grand sire, Gen, Knox.

VICTOR.

A HEAVY-DRAUGHT

Clydesdale Stallion,

Sired by Netherby, dam by bay Wallace, will stand for Mares at the Farm of the proprietor, Near McMinnville.

YAMHILL county. \$30 to insure, payable when the mare is known to be in foa..

MILTON.

Half Brother to Caledonia Chief, the

fastest Trotting Stallion in Canada, Sired by Howe's Royal George, Dam by old Harks-

East Portland.

At the Stables of JOHN FRAZER, from April 15th to July 1st, 1877. 840 to Insure, payable when the Mare is known to be in oat. \$25 for the Season, payable at the time of service.

March 20, 1872.

Kentucky - Bred Stallions. The Thoroughbred . Stallion

AMIT. PEDIGREE.—This celebrated horse is by War-Dance, the son of Lexington and Reel. TERMS—The Season, \$25.

The Fine Mambrino Trotting Stallion. LUSBY.

Awarded First Premium at the Oregon State Fair, 1876.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.—Lusby is a dark brown, 16 bands high, and was sired by Ericson. 1st dam by Hootin; 2d by Gray Ragle; M by Aratas. Ericson by Cray's Mambrino Chief, out of the trotting mare Mrs. Candle. Clay's Mambrino Chief was got by Manborino Paymaster, who was by Mambrino, out of a mare by Paymaster. Mambrino was a son of inp. Nessenger he was the sire of Abdallah, and the grand sure of Rysdick's Hamble-onlan, as well as Mambrino Chief; the sam of the latter was a brown mare, a celebrated roadster and famous breeder, sired by a gray horse, a son of imp. Mossenger, who stood in Duchess co., N. Y. Ericsen has a record of 2:20%. 2d heat, of four years old, and is the sire of Eric, with a record of 2:20%, at two years old, and 2%, at six yrsolf. W. Combs, with record. 2:20%, at three years old; and is the sire of many other good ones.

TERMS—The Season, \$25.

TERMS-The Season, \$25.

WILL STAND IN SALEM, at Durbin's Stable,
Thursday, Fricay, and Satulday. AT ALBANY, Monday and Thursday.

JOHN YOUNG, The Handsome Young Half-bred

Clydesdale Stallions,

Tobacco and Cigars, ROMANCE & ADVENTURE,

will study as Cornella Farms, will study as Cornella. Washington county, the cushing scattle from April 1st to July 1st. They galled two first premiums at the Cregon State Pair last fall, for the bes. TERMS - \$20 to insure, psyable when the are is known to be to food. Marce disposed of bemare is known to be in feat. Mares disposed of before for ling, to be juid for as in tent, mixture. WM. CHALMERS.

Successor to A. N. Glibert & Co.)

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BOOTS & SHOES, Holman's Block, Commercial St., three doors north of the Post Office, SALEM, Or. apily