The Hone Cipcle. SALEM, FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1877. "Blund Spinner. Like a biru applnger in the sun, I Knowead hamiling yhroads will run




 I know not why but sem sure
 1 think, perhmpe, that truat has sprung

 But Whither thit be eeal or sign 14 mature not. The bond dino
 But listen, ilisten, day by day,
Wbo bebar thon rired
Theb awns


## CORRESPONDENCE,

 Ed. Hoase Chrcie: $A s$ we ladieshuve a portion of the Farmer set apart for our especial use, we ought by all
means to nse it, and I do not know of a better way to do so than to give you a
little sketch of what the Grangers are doing up here in the land of graintields. We have been rather dormant for some time, onr rany harvest washed the en-
thusiasm completely out of us, for a time, and we were all sighing "Oh for a lodge in some dry wilderness," or to
own a corner grocery or milliner shop own some of our large crties of LLinn
in a revival meeting of the brother and sisterngoone the things being a good dinner of course, for what is a Granger without his dinner, he can not talk to any advantage until a bountiful repast or
baked chicken and "fixin"s" and plen ty of hot tea and coffee are served, and then he is all right; well, they talked matters over and came to the conclusion that the Ship was safe yet, if it was still
raining and storming uproariously, and likely to continue for some time yet, and even if its oftiocers did not always It is not hard work, to sit back and tell how thing 8 should be done. I found
that out a great many years ago, and like many of the rest of you, have practiced it some. It is very easy to tell farm should be managed, how to eradicate all foul weeds, how to have every
thing snug and nice, and move along just right with scarcely any trouble, but to do the work, that's what's the
matter. It is aslo easy to flid fault with mater. Mangement of the busineoss affairs of the Grange and to forget the good
we have already derived from it, both social and moral and financial., It only since the organization of th
Grange that the farmer is beginning understand of what use he is in the wor.d, that he is the real foundation of the wealth and prosperity of the nations, that alls work and his sucess,
underlies all. I tnilh Aunt Hetty's opinion of the farmers of Oregon will
do to apply to them elsewhere. Farmers have been taking things too easy
m more things than letting their grain get destroyed by the rain. I will right here tell her of some things that Ir collect, if it did happen in Ohio quite
a number of years ago. My father's farm was what wat ealled by the dro-
vers, a collecting station; a cattle buyer would come into the neighborhood,
hire two or three men to collect his eattle, while he was scouring the coun-
try buying of the farmers their small surplus of cattle, for the great majority
of the furmers in that part of Ohio of the farmers
owned small farms, and only kept from iwo to six cows; at he catue were owners would come with the men to
help drive them to our place; ns you might expect (fora native born Yunkee is always inquisitive) the first question
asked would be: How mneh did you get for your catles: The very low price a Pbiliadelphia paper that gave a very fall report of the state of the markel stock of every deseription higher than usual. At that thme four cties, Baitn.
more, Philadelphia, New York and

| Boston, set the price for all North | Oregon, as seen by a Kanasa Girl. |
| :--- | :--- |
| America. My father told the men they | [From the mose | were getting swindled, they said they

had heard from different drovers that civing as much as any of them were giving, and one man who owned quite
a lot of cattle said he had just received letter from a brother in Illinois and
hey were only getting half as much there; my father made a proposition that they band together and drive thei
own stock. The answer the man made was, that it would kill the drovers
basiness and that would kill the pras. perity of the country, as it was through nom be made to see any other way that
not
they could do any better, tew hundred miles from a good marke with no railroad steamboat or other
monopoly interfering with them. The trouble was it was something new, they
then ith ind were afraid of the risk, and then it was
more work than staying at home and have some one do it for them. But a a matter of course the subject was talk them who had made our house his stopping place for years said, you will injure
our business, putting such things in your neighbors heads, and it will injure
you; here we have been buying all you; here we have been buying all
your sur; luscorn and hay, and every to market, if it was not for us; what
would you do without us, I would like drive them to market myself; do like you cattle men did, hold a convention
and set the price that you were all t
give and takc. managed, and the farmer had no say
in the matter, and it is the same way still, only more so. Is it any wonde
that we are waking up to a realization that we are of some use in the world we want the farmers to band togethe and place an exorbitant price on our
productions or that any such thing wa alked of in our late meeting. Ou 1 believe I begd let live." our Grange meeting, but you know cannot tell you much without telling
tales out of school, so I will see if there is any town news to send you. the Academical schnol, the teacher ren, and invited guests, and the chil ren gave quite a number of declama was plenty of music. there being piano and organ in the room, and perormers on both, beside the brass band
ou you would know by looking at them
that they would be on hand where eve there was anything to eat. The best
part of all to a large portion of the au dience, was the natural and perfectly acted their parts. Tne next day I hear a boy say "Why Professor Gilbert gave and I thought it was about so, though didn't express myself in the sam of the district school the teacher were new beginners on the stage, but acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner; their school paper wa brass band was on hand, they did no get a supper, but they were presented
with an enormous cake by a young lady of the school and the teacher's wife mething to eat 8 ceived the cake he hid behind it and when called upon to respond he said h had not been reading any Congression nd had no speech ready, but one he members of the band thought tha is piece like a man, and then the ast that I saw of them they were rnn Ting down street following that cake yell Aunt Hetty for me that Ihav about her being a new comer in ou onding our State Fairs for a consider the speil, and I think she has tately returned from a trip south, any how
should like to see her, I like her letter know that you will be glad to hear you are thinking to yourself is she eve oing to stop? Well, yes $I \mathrm{am}$, bu able correspondents of yours are, are all Grangers, and I hope they did not get frost bitten, like some of my youngster of mine, that has been peep-
ing over my shoulder while I have been wrung, savs what I have written
is like Timothy Teapot's debate in th vill sign myself Mrs , Timothy Teafot. Lebanon, Mec. 12, 1877.

Orogon, as 8een by a Kansas Girl.
[From the Topena Commonwealth.]
Porthend, Or., Nov. $6,1877$.
"How does the water come down at Lodore?" For Lodore read Portland,
and the balance of toose frlsky lines
will her upon the coast have I heard of the
lengthy wetness long drawn out of
"Webfoot," but one experience was Early in Septemher a party of friends
passed through the Golden Gate of steamers has reoently heen put on,
reducing the fare from $\$ 30$ to
consequently everybody goes to $\mathrm{Or}-$ egon, and the four weekly steamers
are crowded. The Geo. Elder,
new steamer of the regular line, carried new seame
our crowd, eleven in number, at $\$ 5.00$
each, each, and a total of two hundred and
seventy souls. Three days we sailed,
seldom out of sight of land. Those sedom out of sight of land. Those
who were able to be on deck found
reate amusement in tracing the dim
lines of the coast In wathing the fes-
tive whale, and the lucidental teatures
of the sea voyage. of the sea voyage.
Portland was destination; we we
reached the mouth of the Columbia oo reached the mouth of the Columbia on
the eveung of the third day. There
is a narrow channel in the mouth of the river, dangerous to pass, and as the
night promised to be dark, we were

compelled to anchor | com |
| :---: |
| onti |
| was | was a foot too long at each end. The

vessel rolled fom side to side, back
and forth, the waves swished-swished
with a melancholy strain, the passen-

gers graned and grumbled and swore, | 1,1 |
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 The village is most picturesque in ap
parance, reminding one of the pettur-
ed Swiss seenery. It is buit nit over
thp foot-hilis. eternally grien, and all
over the water eternally ebbing. At over the water eternaly ebbing. At
high tide the business part of the town
looks as a slight pash would send the
whole mass of t puse whole mass of bridges and bulldinga
floating into the ocean. The principal
business of the place consixts of salmon fisheries, Immense cannerises are built
along the shore, that, during the season, from May to September, employ
several hundred men and women, be-
sides the Chinamen. By a couple hunseverai ha Chinamen. By a couple hun-
sides the
dred miles of railiroad into the heart of die State, Asoria would monopolize
the commerce of Oregon, and become
the che largest grain market of the Paciflc.
the the largest grain market of the Paciffc.
The whole town is soarded over, I sup.
Tose to prevent the citizens from stick.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pg too closely to ther native soili, or } \\
& \text { nlice versa. Behind the village rises } \\
& \text { the darky.grand fitr-covered mount- }
\end{aligned}
$$


the white cottages into strong relief.
Four days we solourned, finding ver
nice people. All through Oregon I hav noce people. Aul through Oregon I ha
noticed such good women. social, mot
erly gouls. The less nald about the m
the better. eriy
the
five Por
six
bea an
San
the
 nd stuck on a bar, costing the champany
3,000 to start the Nearly a hundred ponderous steamer.
iver narrowing to two we sailt the
iniles at the mouth of the Willamette. (Please ame
he accent on the second syllable.)
Here is the finest bit of scenery lope. The largest river recery on the Range mountains, of Oregon on one
Rane Washington Territory, on the ther, the snowy summits of four o
he hiphest peaks all visible at once,
hough they take in an area of four hough they take in an area of four
hundred miles-Mt. Ranier and Mt.
dame Adams stand a hundred milles from
the coast, forty milies apprt, and look
like twin peaks side by side. Mit. Jetferson's venerable tip is visible over
the intervening hifls of a hundred
miles. MA. Hood hhighet and nearest
of all, sends up 14,000 feet of ruged yenl, sends up 14,000 feet of rugged
beautye. Mt. Hood is as dear to the
Webfoot heart as the landmarks of
"the hub" to the nativo Bototonian. the hub" to the native Bostonian.
To be born and buried under the shad.
ow of Mt. Hood, are two inducements ow of Mt, Hond, are two inducements
to immigrants. Mt. Hood salons, hatels and pleasure resorts are found
in every vilago in sight of its noble
summil. Portand, the eity of Cronin,
is a bustling commercial town of 12 . is a bustling commercial town of 12,
ooo people, very pious, very unsocial,
very nidustrious, They have a biee
market-house that would do credit to market-house that would do credit, to
any city in the United states.
Portand, Hike Atoria, is planked
throughout. One line of street cars, that nobody uses, runs up the principal
street. The hotels are "O. P. H.",
-no gas-all crowded. One week of - no gas-all crowded. One week of
brigh weather allows us to see the
town and then we go to Salem to the

 my ranch. Meand the boyse ratised and
sold twelve thousand bushels last year Wheat. The old woman she coaxed
me to come to the fair, so we wamped
sut here. Tom
som
som chap is made of money, chargin' four
bits a maeal. I speet we'll all have
roomatiz, fur sleepin on the ground,
but I cary two pertaters in myy pocket,
and that's sure thing to keep it off." ont I carry two pertaters in my pocket,
and that's sure thing to keep it off
The delight of his heart is Indian
oad work and toy balloons. He wan dors aronnd with a pin cushion under
his arm, two red balloons and a blue ue flying from his sbutton--holo. H He is
alway on hand, to see the kers kum
n. If he lives withe a
o Salem short dut Salem he brings his coffeepot, skililet
, Ce, in the traln when he departs.
The fair displays some flat catte,
oregon certaing surpasses any patt of
 the season, and dallis in torrents durng
the entire week. How these people
ive through it ts a question unanswer-
and able. On the grounds are camped six
thousand peope, who paddele in the
per mud, langhing and happyas the duckss
Otherwite the finir is much Hike other
fairs, the main point of interest being the people. paital, with a hand
Salem is the cap some brick capitol inp processsof ereection,
it rained so constantly that 1 had little opportunity to see the place. The trip
from Salen to Portland, through the the
Willamette valley, is lovely ona brigh Willamette valley, is lovely on a bright
day, The trees were clad in their
autumn gar, the river below, the dark
rich green of the firs beyond, the mountains still back and the blue, green sky
above make scene worthy a more able
pen than mine. The sky of Ore
 turn train is delayed six hours in the
night by seventeen carlosids of whea off the track just ahead. Then th
canpers loomed up to advatage, fo
they took their blankets and campe in the cars, on the platform, and s ep
the sleep of the just, men and women ap sleep of the just, men and wome
apparenty as soundly as though they
eposon beds of down. Occasionally we have a bright day in
Portland. I said to a native recently Portland. 1 suid to a native recently,
i Doesnot this wet weather have a very
lepressing influence on business and opeiety"' "O, no; this is our best time-
f there come
 when dry weather comes," De gusti
usu non disputandum. If I am forive for the length of this epistle, shall writ
you soon of our trip up the Columbli.
Moss AQATE.

## CHOICE RECIPES.

Rice JELLY, - Boil one pound of ric
with a haif pound of loaf sugar in
quart of water, until the whole become quart of water, unstil the whole becomes
alutinous mass; strain off the elly
and let it ntand to cool. This 14 nutr and let It stand
tlous and light.
A simple remedy for neuralgia is
horse radish. Grate and mix it in vin-
egar, the same as for table purposes,
and apply to the temple when the face
or head is alfected, or the wrist, when egar, the same as for table purpose
and apply to the temple when tho foe
or head s affected, or the wrist, whe
the pain is in the arm or shoulder. Grease in Wali, Paper.-House
keepers are often sorely annoyed b what seems onpardonable' carelessne
in defacing will in defacing wall paper with oil oo
grease particulary are the mark
made by the head obnoxious. There made by the head obnoxious. The
are few articles which may be used
extraet extract such spots, which will not
the same time destroy the texture the paper, but the simple plan of plac
ing fresh blotting pper on the ppace
and pressing powerfully with a warm and pressing powerfally with a warn
flat- ron is fuly as eeticacious as any
thing that can be tried thing that can be tried.
French Pancakes.-Two eggs, two
ounces of butter, two ounces of sifted
sugar, two ounces of sugar, two ounces of nour, hair a pint
of new milk. Beat the eggs thorowghly
and put them into a basln with the but. ter, which shonld be beaten to a cream
stit in the sugar nnd flour, and whe
these Ingradients are well mixed, add the milk; keep stirring and beatin
the mixture for a few minutes; put it
on buttered plates, and bake it in quick oven for twenty minutes. Serv
with cut lemon and sited sugar, of
pile the pancakes high on a dish, with pile the pancakes high on a dish, with
a layer of preserve or marmalade be
tween each. Sufficlent for three or BREVITIES.
Forgive thyself nothing and others
Chose your friend early because tir
short.
Reading maketh a full mon; conft-
dence, a ready man; histories mak men wise; poets, witty; the mathe
matics, subtile; naturi philosphy
decp, mora, grive: ogice and rhetori
able to contend.-Bacon.
"Why do you attack me?" said a bri-
lant glow worn to a vile little inseet cause you shite sas brillianousty, "B6 Thi
ceply yo the explanation of great many There are moments of despondency
in every life, moments when Shakpeare thought himself no poe
Raphael no painter; when the greates
wits have doubted the excellence of wits have doubted; the
their happiest efforts.
An anecdote of Mr. Gerrit Smith re
ates that on one occasion, when a visit ates that on one occasion, when a visit
or had outstayed hit welcome and had
become a preternatural nuisance, Mr Smith in the morning pased fror
blessing to descend upon our visitin
brother, who will this day depart from

Iryatto 工ifo Baleama. A
 relinbbe Fam
aimb
stands
00,000 great sid radieat veretable Coring the past 30 years.



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mem
D TITMTIETM


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