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Somerset, N. J.

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tiver, Wasco coun y. Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Georgia Smith, Rood River, Wasco coun y. Executive Committee—Wm. Cyrus, Scio; G. W. Hunt, Sublimity; K. L. Smith, Hood River. State Business Agent—S. P. Lee, Portland.

Grange Election, P. of H.

Notice is hereby given that it will be the duty of each subordinate grange of Marion county, at its next regular meeting, or sooner, to elect three representatives from each grange to meet in Salem on the second Mon-day in April, 1878 (be eighth day), at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing representatives to the State Grange, which meets in Salem on the fourth Tuesday (28th day) of May, 1878. See art. 2 sees. I and 2, proceedings of last State Grange.

G. W. HUNT, County Deputy. March 12, 1878.

Marion County Pomona Grange

Will hold its second regular quarterly meet ing for the present year in the Grange hall, Salem, commencing on the first Friday in April, 5th day, at 11 o'clock A. M. It will be the most important meeting of the year, and it is hoped that every member that can, will be present and stay for the evening and morning sessions. There will be a large amount of business to transact.

DANIEL CLARK, Master. P. S .- All Fourth Degree members are invited to be present at all except Fifth Degree sessions.

R. M. Gurney.

The subject of this sketch was born in Ohio in the year 1818, and emigrated to Oregon in 1853, whore by untiring energy, perseverance and industry he accumulated a competence for himself in this country, and secured a host of friends by his social qualities and strong individuality; but after a very severe iliness of many weeks, the clay tenement gave up the spirit, and he died at 7 o'clock p. m., Friday, March 15th. The golden bowl was broken, the silver chord snapped at last this side of swelling il od "that hides from our vision the gates of day." We may never more clasp the hand of our friend, tried and true, or feel its warm pressure vibrat-ing with kindly sympathy and friendship. Out across the unknown and influite, beyond the dark waters of the unknown river whose mystical shores have pover echoed to the foots pes of a returning wanderer, the Angel of Death has borne him across to join the myriad host whose feet at last tread the shores of Peace. Out of the warfare of ex-istence, the checkered struggles and sorrows of this life, a true friend, a kind father and husband has passed away from among us forever. Never more this side of the unknown shall we meet and enjoy the pleasant and genial companionship of the whole-sou-ed and kind hearted gendeman whose creed was founded more on reliance in acts than words, on the spirit and letter of the golden rule than an empty and cheap form of words. To us who are "only waiting" let the mem-ories of his sympathy kindne's and charity -nature's true and and use testioned obristian ity-be as mile posts to us on life's highway, that we too may carry some sunshine into the dark places, some memories left behind when we are gone, of a genial or pleasant word or kind act that perchance helped some overburdened brother by the wayside, To the family of the deseased we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their, becavement, while the country loss a useful and honor able citizen; but we cannot but feel some consolation when we reflect that the lingering and very painful illness is at last erded and the sufferer is forever free. And now as we lay our friend away in the grave, out of our lives here foreyer, nothing seems more in unison with our spirit than the beautiful lines

" No farther sock his merits to disclose Or draw his frailties from their dread abode, (There they alike in trembling hope repose,) The bosom of his Father and his God."

We take the above obitmary notice of Mr. Gurney from the Roseburg papers, and feel like adding a few words to express our feeling of regret at the loss, for Mr. Gurney was a personal friend, and we shall miss his friendly greetings and good words. We sincerely sympathize with his family and friends, and with them shall cherish his memory.

ARRES AS CATTLE PARD - Cae Maine Parsays: One of our substantial subscribers in a recent conversation gave his experience in treating neat stock effected with the habit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. His cattle were one spring affected in this way; they become thin in flesh, refused to eat hay. and presented a sickly appearance. He put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barnyard, and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate as if with evident relian. After turning them out to pasture be put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it ail up, and grawed off the grass where it had been lying. The caule began to improve, gaining flosh and looking be ter than they had for several years. He now gives one quart of ashes, mixed with the same quart ty ofsait, to twe-tve head of cattle, about once a week, and finds it to agree with them wonderfully.

An old soldier, who was discharged from the Tressury a day or two sgo, because he and his son were employed in the same de-partment, said: "When we stepped up to be sworp in as soldiers in defense of the

Vains of Improved Stock.

When I began dairying I thought I could establish a limit of good cows by careful selection, so I tried the theory. I saved the calves from the best cows, and raised them with great care, to find in a great majority of cases disappointment. Afterward I procured a thoroughbred Ayishire bull, and the calves I raised nearly all made good cows. The failures were in very small proportion compared with the selections made from the best cows where the sire had no fixed breed. In swine the improvement is even more as we used to buy, we found usually a large proportion graded up in the improved breeds, and invariably those pigs turned out more pork on the food given them than those even for lands that are seeded down and which showed no care in breeding.
What we want is to decide first, what qual-

uses, attention must be paid to the pastures, to the kind of keeping and to the purposes in view. If butter is the object, and the pas-tures are hilly and the keeping generally at all below really good, I do not suppose it would be wise to use shorthorns. It might be that grade Jerseys would be as good as any that could be chosen for some situations. Ayrshires would probably be better for gen-eral purposes, and Holsteins in some cases would no doubt be preferable to any other breed. Wust is needed at first is to decide upon the requirements, and then get a male comes nearest to the chosen use. this is done on all our farms, we shall have much more profit in all our stock. It is surprising that farmers give so little thought to this matter, and it is plain that there is room for great improvement, and that it can be made almost without cost of money. Let proper attention be given to the matter, and we shall find soon the general wealth much increased. - J S. Van Duzer, in Elmira Fur-mer's Club.

Flax Culture.

In no place in the world can better flax be produced than on this coast. Raising the seed for the oil mills, is a beter paying bus-mess than raising wheat or barley, and it is a splendid rotation crop with these ceresls. The best fibre is produced near the coast, in a moi t atmosphere, and in Oregon and Washington Territory. Indeed, persons who bave given this matter close attention, and are qualified to judge, say that Oregon will some day have manufactories of the fibre and best the world in the production of superior flax and linen. At any rate more attention should be given to this matter, for it is an important one for the former, and for the prosperity of the people of this countay. There is annually devoted to the culture of flex throughout the world over 3,500,000 acres. It is a most important industry. In the United States the fibre is not much utilized, but some 200,000 seres are grown annually for the seed only. We have not the statistics at hand to show what proportion of this is produced on this coast. The principle lint producing countries in acres, are Russia, 1,982,568; Germany, 520 642; France, 263,630; Austria, 252 323; Italy, 201 633; Belgium, 140 001. Holland produces college 49 983 acres. 140,001. Holiand produces only 49 982 acres, but, as is the case with that of Ireland, the out, as is the case with toacer frequency of quality of the linnen produced is exceeding-ly fine. In our last November issue we gave valuable information concerning the culture and harvesting of flax seed. Although it is better sown as early as January, yet as the soil is so well filled with moisture this season it might be policy to sow some this month. The principle objection to late sow-ing is that unless the balls fill with seed before the hot weather comes on the seed is diptheria. California Agriculturist.

GOATS IN OREGON.-G. H. Jones, Salem. Oregon, writes to the N. Y. Times: "Farmers and stock growers in Oregon are giving some attention to growing mobile. The Angora goat thrives finely here, where oak brush is sitentien to growing mohair. The Angora goat thrives fin-ly here, where oak brush is abundant, of which they are very fond, but in localities where grass is mostly their ityewes drop their kids and die; the males live March, we will have a public debate at this given oak-leaften, or turned out on oakbrush land. What is the remedy where oak does not abound? and does the Augora gost thrive in the Eastern and Midd'e States on grass alone? Who is the best and latest, authority on the Augora goat?

Reply - Oak brush is very astringent, as is nearly all bark of which goats are very fond. loats cannot thrive on grass alone, because that is not their natural feed. If fed mainly on grass it would be well to procure some seeds of common smartweed (Polygonum amphibum or Polegomon hydropiper) and sow these in moist spots to which the goats can have access. Willow brush would also be useful, But some astringent food must be supplied to them. The scours may be releved by giving a teacupful of weak peppermint water, in which one teaspoonful of prepared chalk is stirred, but the improper prepared chark is stirred, but the improper tood will soon so injuriously affect the bowels that in course of time medicine will be unavailing. There is no book on the goat published in this country; there is a small book on comestic goats kept for milk, published in England. Mr. Rehard Peters, an old resident of Atlanta, Ga., knows more about Angora goats than pethaps any other person in the country, as he has imported and bred them for many years.

BREEDING OF ANIMALS -If sheep are staple to your breeding, give no place to any but those which yield the beaviest floronselect those that will attain a maximum of weight in two has ead of four tyears. It hogs, select a breed that will not only eat and satisfied, but when they have converted corn into pork will yield a maximum number of pounds for a maximum number of bushels if the kind you are breeding will not do this, you are wasting your substance. A lean, uneasy hog cats mest; a scrubby, so away steer is never satisfied, and will never sati isfy the owner; a "plug" of a horse will keep a common man poor, and never be a sything out a plug; poor sheep are expensive; in a word, poor stock of any kind is a burden r and better is a good mosto; don't next year to been this eludnating process, but do it now. Save this winter's feed by at once dispusing of the tares of the

Hereafter there will be six steamers plying between Portland and San Francisco. Two belonging to the opposition and four to the

Rotation of Crops.

I have litt'e doubt but much of the seionce and skill employed in agriculture has served more to draw the fertility from the soil, by thorough tillage and persistent crop-ping, than it has to improve our lands by any skill or system adopted for improving the soil. A lesson on the rotation of crops may also be learned from nature; for where a crop of decidnous timber is removed, it is usually followed by evergreen timber, or at least by trees of some different kind. On the broad prairies some kinds of grasses are noticeable. My experience has shown that pigs well up in Essex or Berkshire blood nave given a great deal more profit than others of as big frames, perhaps bigger, but without the qualities which give to these breeds their character as rapid growers and their land every seventh year as a Sabbath Buffalo, as they came from the West, where very tertile, was yet subjected to heavy farmers have given closer attention to the croppings by them through the intervening improvement of swine than the most of our six years. This principle of rest for the be roofed in so as to be used for divine serfarmers have. In a lot of 50 or 100 pigs, such land is not a new one, and I believe it is the

have been used a number of years as meadow or pasture. A year or two of thorough ities are desired in the stock which we are to tillage, say with hoed crops, would be a rest keep, and then get thoroughbred males that for them, after which it ey would be again have this character. In breeding for dairy re-seeded. Mixed husbandry is recomre-seeded. Mixed husbandry is recom-mended as the most reliable, one year with another, since the markets are as changeable as the weather, and by baving a variety of products, some will favored by the season, and others by the market; so that though some may prove failures, still a fair meome may be derived from the crops as a whole.—H. Ives, in Am. Cultivator.

> A farmer of our acquaintance keeps sheep but to my mind is unwise in his management of them. We have often known them to be of them. placed and left to remain for weeks in a pasture where no living water could be found, and obliged to depend upon the dew for drink-note the consequences. The sheep are poor, small-bodied, and thin-wooled. Those that formely sheared five pounds of wool now shear two and three. This does wool now shear two and three. This does not look to me like progress in agriculture. There is no animal—domestic animal at least—which will drink as often as sheep. Plenty of salt, a large range, and fresh water, they must have, to thrive. A barrel of salt secured in the pasture, one head removed, so that the animals can have free access to the salt is our plant of course. the salt, is our plan: others of course my think differently. We are safe at least in saying that the man who advocates the doctrine that sheep require no moisture save that obtained from the grass during the night or early morning, should not take or on bimselithe responsibility of their care. for sheep. Tuey increase the weight and quality.

asserted that whenever it was stated that a pound of butter was made from less than seven pounds of milk, there was either a mistake or a falsehood, Judge Hayes, of Clinton, Iova, comes to the front with the assertion that he would not keep a Jersey cow on his farm that, during the winter would tot do better than that. He further says the six pounds of milk from his cow. tiagar, H. It. 1335, in winter, will make a pound o butter.

The Mormons are building a magnificent temple on the summit of a high moutain in Manti, Utah. Five hundred are at work on it, and it will not be completed for four

A company has been formed at Iowa City for the manufacture of potaline, an illumina-ting oil made from potatoes. It is said to be non-explosive, and chasper than kerosens.

Throughout the entire state of New York scarlet feter in the worst form is prevalent. Hundreds of children have died in the last six months in that region of the fever and

Massachusotts has a law disfranchising all voters who receive public charity within twelve months preceding an election, and a "labor reform" party demands that it shall be repealed.

inay want to come out and see the perform- lumatic asylum he'd poll a unanimous vote. ence; exercises to begin at 7 o'clock p. m. I fear the farmers will be very late getting their crops in this spring, as it has rained so much, and a great many of them haven't sowed any grain yet.

AN OAK GRUBBER. Oak Grubs, Polk Co.

ROLL OF HONOR - Fue pupile school at Butteville, closed March 15th. The following is the Roll of Honor: Henry Bents, 97; Jenuie Hus, 96; Everette Cone, 94; Barj. Johnson, 93; Adolphus Galland, 92; Belle Castleman, 92; Frank Butcheller, 92; Chas. Vaughan, 91; Ambrose Vaughan, 91; Sam'l Galland, 91; Wal'er Pachanan, 90; John Mathieu, 90; Ida Carier, 89; Anna Hug, 88; Clark Sievens, 87; Chas. Cone, 87; Effic Cone, 86. A careful record is kept of the daily recitation of each pupil. The name of those who at ained 85 per cent are piaced upon the roll of honor. Prizes were awarded to Henry Bents, Anna Hug, and Fred Geer. Gro.F. MEACHAM, Teacher.

In referring to the injurious effect of feeding too much bran, so far as regards the Scientific Farmer says: "I maintain that if more shorts are fed than is necessary to counterget the set the secsory to counterget the secsory the secsory to counterget the secsory to counterget the secsory the secsory to counterget the secsory the secsory the secsory that the secsory the secsory the secsory that the secsory the secsory the secsory that the secsory that the secsory the secsory that the secsory that the secsory that the secsory that the secsory the secsory that th essary to counteract the heating quality and the greatest amount of meat. If cattle, and condensed richness of the cornmeal, it deteriorates the butter. During last March I saw this illustrated, being called upon in Boston to examine some butter from one of the finest dairies in the State, and which was troub-ling the dealer who sold it. He said it was negatively good; nothing could be said against it, yet mighty little could behind. She was too good for this sinful be said in its favor. It seemed to lack world, and God has called bec home. We that fine, butty flavor so necessary to fresh butter that commands over forty cents per pound. I said at once upon and expense no man can afford to curry, and the wording out of these useless, expensive enough corn-meal. He answered:

parasics common betto promptly accomplish.

Just what I thought, but didn't dare say so until it was confirmed.' In less than ten days the butter from that dairy was improved."

It appears that eggs exposed to mold are readily penetrated through the shell and the fine membrane which lines it by mucedinese, but while these low partment, said: "When we stepped up to be sword in as soldiers in defense of the Union, sixteen years ago, no objection was made to us because we belonged to the same antity."

An experienced farmer who has fed arbitance, they cannot pierce the shell-membrane, they cannot pierce the claim that they are a perfect preventive of the mold.

The New Cathedral.

In speaking of the Cathedral to be built in Portland, the Catholic Sentinel says: The dimensions of the new structure will be 150 feet in length by 65 feet in width. The building will be erected of pressed brick, with stone facings, corners, window sills and projections. It will contain a basement underneath, ten feet high in the clear, the floor of which will be even with the sidewalk. From the base to the summit of the roof of the main building the height will be 51 feet; there will also be a tower and spire extending 225 feet. In size the building will be somewhat larger than St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, It is contemplated to vice by December next, and entirely completed within a year. During the erection of the new cathedral mass will be celebrated in the school room adjacent, which will be considerably enlarged by the addition thereto of the sanctuary portion of the present Cathedral.

Shot Rimself-Arm Amputated,

On Monday of last week a very serious and painful accident befelt Robert, the oldest son of T. B. Williams, one of our county commissioners. It seems that the lad was out hunting with a shot gun, and in climbing over a fence the piece was discharged, lodging the contents in the right arm, shattering and tearing it frightfully. He went to the house unassisted when Drs. Lee and Smith were sent for. When the doctors arrived it was found necessary to amputate the arm in order save the young man's life. Though the shock was dreadful and painful, we learn that he is doing as well as could be expected. The doctors who performed the operation are highly spoken of for the skill displayed .-Dallas Itemizer.

The New Water Works.

Mr. J. M. Coulter, of East Portland, is at present engaged in putting up a tank on top of the tower at the Agricultural Works building. The tank is large enough to hold 15,000 gallons and is to be used to supply Mr. Griswold's water pipes. It will require sveral days' time to complete the work.

Plants sleep at night, as is well-known, but their sleeping hours are a matter of hab-We have found beans to be the best of grain it and can easily be disturbed. A French chemist recently exposed afainsitive plant to a bright light at night and placed it to a dark The Kentucky Live-Stock Record having room during the day. The plant at first appeared much puzzled. Is opened and closed its leaves irregularly, in spite of the artificial sun beaming upon it at night, and in the day-time it sometimes awoke. It finely submit-ted to the change, unfolding itself regularly at night and closing in the morning.

Bound for Walla Walla.

A passenger came in on the Elder, savath Astorian, the was one of about 200 immigrants on that seemer), and his feet scarcely touch ed the dock until he sang out to a citizen; "How far is it to Walla Walla? We all are

New Co-partnership.

Hon. Ben. F. Harding, ex-United States Senator, who has for a number of years past been residing near Fairfield upon his farm, has removed to this city and entered into partnership with J. A. Stratton, in the law business. He is well versed in the common and statute law, and has but few, if any, equals in the State. Cases entrusted to the new firm will be won, if there is any chance whatever of winning them.

School Building.

Tax-payers and voters in this School District will notice that the School Clerk to-day publishes a notice for the levying of a tax for a new

Sam. W. MacDowell, M. D., announces him self for Governorthrough the Albany Demograt. place; we extend a free invitation to all that If he'd announce himself as a candidate for the Standard.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is living a secluded life in an interior town in France, and declines to return to America lest she may again be placed in an insane asylum

Besika bay, where the British Mediterthe west coast of the plains of ancient Troy, in Asia Minor.

In Memoriam.

Miss Jane Mulky died at the residence of Etijsh Liggetts, near Philomato, February 23, 1878, siter a brief but painful illness, aged 15 years and 17 days.

During childhood she early displayed that

amiability of disposition which so recultarly marked her character in life. Ever kind

hearted, tender, and obliging, her associotes will cherish the example she made in the kind treatment of all whom she came in contact; even her inferiors were made to feel her gentleness; an ill spoken word, or stud-ied neglect of any person in her presence, invariably enlisted her sympathy. She was an opportunity to assist the sick and help-less. Socially she was recognized as superior, and recieved the consideration due true merit. Those who knew her best were merit. Those who knew her best were bound to her by strong ties of love and friendship which death has no power to sever. Her place can never be filled in the family circle, now left vacant by her death. It is indeed difficult to realize that Jane is gone. The whole community deeply mourn her loss; yet we believe she has gone to rest, and is to day far batter off than those left cannot speak words of consolation to the be reaved family, but the God of heaven sus-ain them to the dark hour of affliction and becavement, and may they meet Jane again where the troubles of life are past. Seldom, if ever, did we witness a more solemn and impressive scene than when Jare's lifeless form lay in the coffin, to be seen by her relaosme the older persons; indeed, deep sorrow was written upon every countenance, and especially of her brother and sister, who seemed overwhelmed with grirf that lan-guage cannot express. Then came the bro-thers and sisters of F. H. and C. with whom she had associated in our Lodge, who loved only as true members of our noble Orde can love—tears pearly as morning dew fell thick and fast. It was a noble tribute to the could dead; and, amid agonizing and deep-drawn sighs, the coffin was closed, and the tribles form of Sister Jane was laid in the

cold and silent ground, where setting sun shed a flood of g

lovely grave. James A. Liggett, son of Elija Liggett, died near Philomath, B ty, on the 28th of February,

years, 11 months, and 25 days. Whereas, in the natural cours death has taken from our fraternle of beleved brother and sister, Jane at to the great fraternity above, where presence of the Supreme Master, they S. our coming; and, whereas, we, the menders of this body feel deeply the loss we have sustained in the removal of our brother and sister, therefore, Resolved, That our hall be draped in

usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceased in their irreparable loss, and would recommend them to look for further conscistion to a kind and heavenly Father, who, in His infinite wisdom, directs that this sore

bereavement shall be the means of bringing them in closer communion with him. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread apon the minutes of this Lodge, and a copy e sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be furnished for publication.
Signed by A. B. Nawton, P.W.C.T.; C. B.

Mays, L.D.; and Charles Bennett, Com. Philomath Lodge, No. 293, I,O.G.T., March 9 h, 1878.

In Stoneham, Mass., March 1st, 1878, Mrs. ELIZABETH STEWART, aged seventy seven. The deceased was grandmother, on the mother's side, of Rev. P. S. Knight, of this

Life's fitful fever-dream is o'er at last, Mother of my mother, thy toils are o'er; The cares and pains of four-score years are

past, The place that knew thee knoweth thee no

The coffined body, in the grave's embrace, Feels now no more the progress of decay; The spirit, risen to its native place, Forgets its late imprisonment with clay:-

Forgets, and yet remembers, it may be, In that new life of never-ending bliss, The soul, from sin's enfolding cloud set free, Still holds some cherished memories of this. Sadly, yet gladly, now that thou art free, From pain and sorrow free, forevermore, Children and children's children think of

From the Atlantic to Pacific's shore.

The cold Atlantic, sounding night and day, Sings a long requiem beside thy grave; The warm Pacific sends this dash of spray To mingle with the chorus of the wave.

Child of thy child, three thousand miles away, Sad, and yet glad, I hear the funeral bell,

Out of the night into the fadeless day, Mother of my mother, ball, and farewell! P. S. K. SALEM, OREGON.

How it is Done-

The first object in life with the American people is to "got rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtainregain good health. The first can be confided by energy, honesty and saving; the sec-ond, (good health) by using Granes's Aug-U-T FLOWER. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of D₃ spensin. Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headscoe, Pulpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Cestiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of August Flower will relieve you at once. Sample Pottles, 10 cents. Reg-viar size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first class Druggists in the U.S.

The Best Farmer's Pump.

Having made a thorough trial of two different pumps, that have been prominently before the public of Oregon, for some time past, I give my experence as follows: Mr.
A. Prescott put in one of his wood pumps, in a well 45 ft. deep, on a billaide near Salem, which has now been in operation one year and a half, and has operated perfectly all that time, never getting out of order to summer or winter and warder to summer or winter to summer or winte mer or winter and working with case at all times, not requiring more than two strokes to bring water after being noused for weeks at a time. Also Mr. Middaugh put in one of bis rubber-bucket endless chain pumps, called the "magic" pump, into my well 40 ft, deep, at my resedence in Salem, which failed to do work, required thirteen turns to draw water when low, and proved so entirely unsatisfactory that I have had it taken out and replaced with Mr. Present's wood pump, which I believe to be the best pump in use for all work, in both deep or shallow wells. He has made these pumps for four years past, and sold fifteen hundred in this S. A. CLARKE, E4. Willamette Farmer. mb15m1

Hyatt's Life Balsam.

As a conqueror of Rheumatism, Gout. Neuralgia, and cure for Scrotula and all diseases arising from impurity of blood, the old and reliable Family Medicine, Hyatt's Life Balsam, stands onequaled, as proven by over 300,000 great cures Suring the past 30 years. 300,600 great cures during the past 30 years. Is a radical vegetable Compound of Sarsapartila, Dock, Guaiscum, &c., and a permanent cure. Sold by all druggists and country grocers. Take nothing else, and if they haven't it we send by express, boxed, everywhere, at \$1 and \$1.25 per bottle; \$5.00 and \$6.50 baif doz. Hyatt & Hyatt, 246 Grand St. New York. St., New York.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION



DR. LINDSEY

Will stand the ensuing season, at or near Salen The pedigree of this horse is so well known as to need no further description.

TERMS---\$25 The Season. Good pasture can be had at reasonable rates.

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SALEM.