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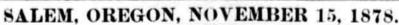
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used as dish-wipers; mats are forgotten to be Burlingame treaty or anti-ditto, nearly every put under hot dishes; tea-pots melted by the stove: water forgotten in pitchers and allowed mallock or ax, is now out amongst the land to freeze in winter; slops for cows and pigs on; and in many other ways a careless and

OUR BOOK TABLE.

kitchen. | The Housekeeper.

"Scribner's Monthly," published by Scribne should be on every farmer's table, it is just such reading as should come to the home and tireside, it is not a sensational magazine, but full of travel, history and biography, taking up all the issues of the day and times. All sorts of matters and things are ably discussed in its columns, and a constant reader of this admirable magazine can never feel behind the times, even if in isolated Alaska.

The same may be said of "St. Nicholas, which is a publication especially intended for oung people.

"Godey's Lady's Book" comes to the rescue it in time to help the Fall and Winter cos unces with its admirable fashion plates. Then there is the usual amount of good reading and household recipes.

"Baby Land, "from D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, s only fifty cents a year, and is just the thing for the very little ones.

We are in receipt of a package of school books from Jones Brothers & Co., who have branch houses in all the great eastern cities Milnes' first lesson and larger practical arith metic, and history of the United States, by Ridpath. They seem to be suited for a practical use in public schools, and are already becoming known to our teachers in Oregon.

G. W. Walling & Son. of Oswego, Grego sends us his new Fall catalogue of fruit and ornamental trees, evergreens, grape vines, and small fruits, besides abrubs and roses. Send him an order.

We acknowledge some sheet music from the music store of E. F. Thompson, who has opened a new assortment of books, stationery, and than a man can throw in with a shovel." In and musical instruments, on commercial street cooking meats, for instance, unless watched. Salem, next to Gilbert's boot and shoe store. the cook will throw out the water without We can recommend all those who make pur-At a regular communication of Springfield letting it cool to take off the fat, or scrape the chases in this line to go to Frank Thompson. from the Fountain," composed by Miss Laura Tate, daugister of the late Dr. Tate, a Albany. Miss Tate is blind, and finds music the only solace for her sunless life. She shows extraordinary ability in composition, and we hope the music lovers of Oregon will patronize home talent. She is probably the only young Oregon lady who has put original composition in print.

We acknowledge the receipt of the second sue of a quarterly magazine called the American Antiquarian," published at Cleveland, Ohio, by the Rev. Stephen D. Pect. Ohio is full of evidences of a lost race, and affords a wide field for the delving of antiquity overs. Many mounds at Licking, Newark and Mariotta have afforded treasures of prohistoric value. This number of the "Ant puarian" contains a very interesting articl spon the traditions of the Indians of Wash agion Territory concurning the Dobuge, from the per of the Rev. M. Eclls, of Skokomish who is well known to the people of Oregon also an article about the language of th Klamath Indians, by Albert S. Gatschet, while shows roomed and an evident knowledge. what he writes about. The buck, is exceeding ly interesting to us, as we have an individua faste for antiquariou research. Price 82 a year

Aikea & Faruham.

This enterprising firm are constantly accorng now goods dixors from Fast Francisco E very steamer. Their stook is entensive an well selected by a resident agent in San Francis Mr. Alken has received the following dis satch which speaks for itself :

San Enascisco, Nov. 11, 1878. To Mr. Gov. E. Aiken, Salem, Orogon: Make room for large stock of boots and shoes, bought to each at extremely low prices JOHN FARNHAM.

For the first time since 1881 the imports of gold to this country excee is the exports. This indicates three things; that foreign-held bonds ashes upon it. Judging from the yield of the the evening; clothes are whipped to pieces in have nearly all been brought home; that little land adjacent to this piece, grubbed and clear- the wind, fine cambries rubbed on the board, gold is sent abrend to pay interest, and that et by Chinamen for two years past for him, the and lace torn in starching; brooms are never merchandies balances are beginning to be settled in coin.

Work Mules for Saie.

A pair of excellent work mules, well broken to wagon and plow, gentle and young, with their harness. They are small size but the best kind of a team. For further particulars inquire at this office soon. Salem, Nov. 15, 1878, tf

euliar business of Paris-horse renovators. It would perhaps be more correct never saved; china used to feed cats and dogs to say horse restorers, but the business is the same. Twice a week in that inexperienced housekeeper wastes, without usually quiet Boulevard de l'Hopital heeding, the hard earned wages of her busband. You will hear tumultuous outeries and Economy counts nowhere so well as in the loud voices like the shouts of a charging squadron of cuiressiers. These noises come from beast and man. The whole assemblage of men is more like an insane asylum let loose. The erty out for an orgie. This is the locality of stables that are hermetically sealed to the vulgar eyes of those on "shank's mare," or even on a conceited "high horse," You hear a noise at least. By a ruse you may get in. It is an equine sanitarium. Old faded horses minus any "go" in them, are mine of Spain and the equally retaken to this retreat, and by a special nowned Austrain Idria-the producclass of food, composed princiapally of tion of this valuable metal may be carrots crushed and mixed with bran, raised to almost an unlimited extent to which a little flavoring of arsenic is upon the Pacific slope. given, these quiet quadrupeds become tiery steeds. The faded horse is are his strengthening rations. The other condiments are the beautifiers. If a white foot is objectionable it is dyed. If a dull eye prevails a little increased dose of arsenic gives it brilliancy. If the hair be too long a judicious clipping is given. The whole an mal is made "beautiful forever" andless dodges, Broken-winded horses are eased by a series of fasting and sweating, as well as a portion of a moistened Spanish trefoil plant, which

Horse Renovating.

I may here say a word on another pe-

low Custom-house valuation. What other stores of light and of comfort lie yet undiscovered in this wonderful world of ours?-Country Gentleman.

stances they are entirely remodelled. Christian at Work.

Our Mineral Interests.

The mines of lead (galena) of Wisconsin, Missouri and southeastern Kansas, are more than equal to those of Spain and England, while the base of silver ores of Utah, Colorado and Nevada furnish a supplement to our other lead product wholly unequalled by all other countries.

The zinc mines of the State of Wisconsin, Missouri and Kansas are far more extensive and richer than those of Belgium, Silesia and Sardinia.

The copper mines of Lake Superior -exclusive of the extraordinary copper ores of Arizona-rival those of Chilli.

As for quicksilver: even exclusive of the product of the now famous New Almaden mine of California-which exceeds the world famous Almaden

Only Australia has ever produced as much placer gold as California has washed with a particular lotion, and done, about \$1,000,000,000, while the well rubbed, so that he looks well. He | mining of that metal in that State as is then fed and given stimulants of a a regular, methodized industry, by certain class. In a month he does not means of hydraulic processes or the know himself. Oats and barley mixed exploiting of deep quartz mines, is becoming more and more productive every year. On the other hand, in Australia and New Zeland, quartz and hydravlic mining for gold are diminishing industries. To-day, the United States are the largest producers of gold on the earth.

All the mines of South America and Mexico in the palmy days of Potosi, Cerro de Pasco, Cartorce, El Doctor and Pachuca never furnished as much silver annually as was produced last year by the mines of the State of Nevada.

No other anthracite coal is comparaable to that found in so vast a quantity in Pennsylvania. A single field of bituminous coal east of the Alleghanies ex- favorable conditions. tends from northern Pennsylvania to negotiations of purchase. The ears are the center of Alabama, a distance of trimmed short, ornamented with In- 800 miles, and embraces 60,000 square dia rubber adjuncts. Unless there he miles; while a single field in Arizona of age. He had been sink four weeks with is estimated to cover 20,000 square miles.

Everywhere in the Union, iron ore horses on the not over wide awake is found of all discriptions in exhaustless quantities, producing iron equal to that of the best of Sweden, Scotland, Spain, Algeria and the island of Elbe; while this country is already second little known. The first artificial well only to Great Britain in the amount of

In mineral oil-petroleum-which this country of about 15,000,000 barrels, has become indispensible to humanity, liquid coal as it may be called, the United States have a vast, apparently exhaustless, reservoir of it not only in Pennsylvania and Western Virginia, but on the Pacific coast, affording the (lard, hams and sait pork;) and fourth, country an export trade in 1878 of \$47, 000,000. Mining Record.

PETROLEUM IN RUSSIA .- Russia promises to become a formidable rival to the United States in the European oil market. Oil wells near the Casplan a barrel) of this earth-yielded oil would Sex are reported to equal in their yield fill 9,600,000,000 tamps holding barf a the greatest wells in Pennsylvania. WORLD RENOWNED OSBORNE pint each, or about seven such lamps In the oil producing region in ftussia a for every man, woman and child on large number of wells have been sunk, our globe. If these lamps were equally and a great many more are under way. distributed so that every four persons Reports from there say that there is as could have one, and allow half a pint much excitement over the discoveries of oil to burn three evenings on an as existed in Pennsylvania when the average (short nights included), the oil fever was at its height. The wells 15,000,000 barrels of all would light up are drilled and pumped in the most the whole human race for a period of primitive manner, and a large amount three months, or a fourth of the population of oil is wasted through the want of tion of the globe for a whole year. All proper means of saving it. At ; resent this has come to light from the bowels the only way of getting the oil to a of the earth in ess than twenty years, market is by way of the Volga and the Russian canals to St. Petersburg. If a used all the petroleum we wanted railroad should be constructed from the Caspian to the Black Sea, a distance of 400 miles, Russia could supply the European market at such rates as to drive out the American trade.

"You can't make a ship out of poor timber, though you can paint her ever so nicely; no more can a good and efficient preacher of righteousness be made of one whose heart is bad or provisation, are prepared with great whose mental powers seem to be hangcare. They are first dictated to a secre- lug on the fence which separates idiocy tary and then revised. In many in- from mediocrity." So soliloquizes the

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The revelations made by the detailed statements regarding the losses and consequent failure of the Bank of Glasgow are such as to make the "wildcat" banking on this side the Atlantic seem venial indeed. The London Times characterizes the story set forth in the report as "one of the most disgraceful in the history of banking, and all the more disgraceful because of the fact that the scandal and crime occurred in professedly the most religious city in the most religious country in the world." It appears that the accounts of the bank have been deliberately falsified, securities entered at fictitious values, and the very gold which should have been held against the note issue squandered to the extent of nearly a million do'kars. For falsifying the returns to the Government the bank's officers are, under the laws of Great Britain, liable to criminal punishment. The losses, on what seems a favorable estimate, will aggregate \$31,000,000, which must be made good by an assessment upon the shareholders. The effect of the failure on Scotch trade is exceedingly disastrous, and already the operations of a considerable number of industrial concerns have been stopped in consequence. At last advices it was thought that a general financial panic would be avoided. The occurrence of such a disaster, as affording room for a lessening of man's faith in man, is a cause for world-wide regret. It is hoped that further particulars will show that the methods pursued by the Bank of Glasgow are by no mean typical of Scotch financiering in general.

SPLENDED FARM FOR SALE. See the advertisement of Mr. Wright, who offers for sales one of the best farms in Linn county, well improved, the best of soil, situated close to the l'angent railroad station, in one of the best communities known in Oregon. Any person. wishing to go into wheat raising under the favorable circumstances can purchase this farm and plow and sow and reap under the most

W. H. Conyers, the Sheriff of Columbia county, has had the misfortune to lose his olddiphtheria. There have been over 30 cases of the disease in the neighborhood, six of which have proved fatal. There are no new cases.

No farmer should be asliamed of his plain clothes, either on the farm or in the market places. Jeans pants or brogan shoes are no evidence of inferiority, any more than fine broadcloth and jewelry are evidence of pobility.

America has one minister to every 800 of the population. India, on the contrary, has but one to every 300,000.

DIED.

At Clatchanie, Columbia Co., Oregon, Oct. Oth, 1878, of diphtheria, Enoch, eldest son of W. H. and A. J. Conyers, aged 6 years 10 months and 21 days.

Dicts. John S. Zieher, at one time U. S. Sarveyor General for Oregon, died auddenly, at its huma, har Tuesday afternoon. He was bout 80 years of hee.

SPECIAL PREMIUM! AWARDED ON

Self-Binding Harvester.

Charles State Ag's Society, S. Lun, October, 17, 1878. on the below report of the special com-

the appointed to examine special points with to beli-Bodaut Harvestors, it will be rail the world recowned Osborn Selfme a for which Money, Newbury & Chap-the at the Oregon State Fair, for 1878.

e - eval committee, called to examin the attention with regard to religibling a special promitum in accordance with

were two machines entered, Woods' Altabern's. First With regard to durabiliof construction; Osborn, are voten; Chair one: Wood's none. Third—Case of draft: Chairn, the voice; blank I; Wood's none. courth Chevat agr Osborn, five votes; blank, can; Wood's none. Pitth—Uneven ground: the p. free blank, one; Wood's none.

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A Fraud Exposed

Editor Willamette Farmer

Thinking that a communication with regard; to the "North Western Reserve Nursery" of Ohio and its so called agents, might be of some paper, I send you the following eard:

PERRY, Onto.

DEAR SIR, The trees, plants, &c., you ordered of us will be delivered, at Salem, at Commercial House, on November 18th, 1878; (unavoidable delays excepted). As business will not admit of our consistently remaining more than one day, you minute running through from one side to the will please be there precisely on that day, to other, and then is turned to let it run back,

receive your trees. Please notify your neighbors.

L. Green. The above is the exact working (terms and directions for planting excepted,) of a card received by me, and perhaps all other persons have received the same kind of a card, who subscribed for trees of one J. M. Robinson, a inquiries at the State Fair about the minute pretended agent for Mr. L. Green, proprietor of

the "North Western Reserve Nursery. As Mr. Green's address was not on any of the duplicate order lists that Mr. Robinson left married woman who had two babies and very with his subscribers, I accordingly wrote Mr. many other cares evidently. The younger R., a letter, and among other things asked him to give me Mr. Green's address, which he failed to borrow "three bits" for the purchase of the to give, although he answered the balance of

the letter very minutely. I then wrote to Storris, Harrison & Co., nurme the address of L. Green, which they very here goes." "How does it cook 'em?" she in-

responsible dealer.
On receipt of the last named letter, I wrote which he replied stating that he did not know J. M. Robinson, and furthermore, that he did laughter from them at their own expense. The

Any one can see by the foregoing, that there Green is a responsible man as I have every reason to believe.

To any one satisfied with the foregoing facts, I will say that the letter from Mr. Green is now in my possession and will speak for itself. Yours very respectfully,

L. F. MASCHUEL

Silverton, Ogn., Nov. 13, 1878. IN MEMORIAM.

Grange, No. 12 P. of H. held Nevember 2, dripping-pan into the swift-pail. This grease The instrumental solo sent us is called "Spray 1878, the following Preamble and Resolutions

WITHERAS. In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and brother S. S. Spencer, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him. Therefore be it

Resolved. That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consointion to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy, Resolved. That our charter be draped in

mourning for sixty days. Resolved. That these resolutions be apread upon the records of the Grange, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to the Williamerra PARMOR for publication:

ROSSYNA WILCON Philio Wilcox, P. J. McPurmos, Committee

Heavy Clearing.

Cord-wood 40 cords per nore-sak worth on ourclossly, endangering the premises, and wastthe ground \$1.75 per cord-fir \$1.25. The ing them; servants leave a light and a fire land is thoroughly dug up and a fine coat of burning in the kitchen when they are out all yield of wheat next harvest will be 33 bushels hung up, and are soon spoiled; carpets are per acre. This land, before being cleared, did swept with scrubs hardly fit to scrub the not produce grass enough to the acre for one kitchen, and good new brooms used for scrubsuckling goose. When brought into cultiva- bing; towels are used in place of holders, and tion'it is worth at once 40 dollars per acre. In good sheets to iron on, taking a fresh one every Marion county within four years past more week; table linen is thrown carelessly down, than twelve thousand acres of such brush and is eaten by mice, or put away and is millands, some as low as four dollars per sore and dewed; or the fruit stains are forgotten, and

upwards, as to quantity of grubs on each acre, the stains washed in; table-cloths and napkins have been brought into cultivation. And Chinaman now in this country, able to wield a holders heaving up the grubs and clearing the interest to the readers of your very valuable lands. More than one-third of their wages they leave for hog and flour and vegetables with their employers. Who are injured or wronged in these matters?

How to Use a Minute Class. A lady correspondent, speaking of the exhibit of minute glasses, where sand is just a tells the following story at the expense of

somebody Mr. Nation, a hale old gentleman of eighty, has a very pretty exhibit of turned and carved articles in bone and ivory, such as fancy canes. mirato glasses; apropos of the latter, we saw a matron from the gural districts, making glasses. She was informed that they were invaluable in "boiling eggs," which piece of information she immediately imported to a young woman was struck immediately and was frantic article, alleging that she was "bound to have something to cook John's eggs by; she never could look at a clock, and if this thing would serymen, Painesville, Ohio, asking them to give turn 'em out all right without any bother, why kindly did, also stating that Mr. Green was a terrogated." "Duno" replied the matron, guess you bile it with 'em." She appealed to your reporter, who is like George Washing-Mr. Green, giving him the facts in the case, to ton and had to tell the truth. The celaircissement annoyed the ladies and excited peals of not employ any agent to transact any business junior lady still adhered to her original determination to possess one of the glasses for the benefit of her culinary department, "if she is a swindle somewhere, and will say that Mr. did have to turn the thing over every minute; it would be so much easier than looking at an

old clock." It is " Live and Learn."

The Kitchen. There is an old and true saying that "A woman can throw out with a spoon faster is useful in many ways. Bits of meat are thrown out that would make good hashed meat or bash; the flour is nifted in a wasteful manner, or the bread pan left with dough sticking to it; pic-crust is left and laid by to sour, instead of making a few tarts for tea; cake batter is thrown out because but little is left; cold puddings are considered good for nothing when often they can be steamed for the next day, or, as in case of rice, made over into other forms; vegetables are thrown away that would warm for breakfast nicely; dish-towels are thrown where mice can destroy them; soap is left in water to dissolve, or more is used than is absolutely necessary; the scrubbingbrush is left in the water, pails scorched by the stove, tubs and barrels left in the sun to dry and fall apart; charaber pails allowed to rust; nice knives are used for cooking in the hitchen, aliver species used to scrape kettles, or forks to toust bread; cream is allowed to rould and spoils mustard to dry to the pot, and vinagar to currede in the castern tes, recoved coffee, repper, and spice to stand open and lose their strength; the molasses jug leses the cork and the flice take powersion; vinegar is draws in a basis and allowed to stand until both basis and vinegar are spoiled; sugar to spilled from the burrel, coffee from the sack, and ten from the chest; different sauces are could too sweet and both same and ongaare wassed; dried featts has not been taken thir go-alread follow citizen. Tellos Jofferson, mare of in season, and become wormy; the vin five miles northeast faces this city, lately let a egar on pickles less strongth or leaks out, antub of five acres and a half of brush land to be the pickles beenne soft; petatocs in the cellar cleared ready for the plow, to a boss China- grow, and the spreads are not removed until can, working 14 of the Johns. The price they become worthless; apples decay for want paid is two hundred and twenty dollars, not of looking ever; park speils for want of salt, including the cutting and cerding of the wood, and beef because the brine wants scalding: For the wood Mr. J pays seventy-five cents leams become tainted or filled with vermin, for per cord. The men board and lodge them- want of the right protection; dried beef bewives and find their own tools. This seems to comes so hard it can't be cut; cheese molds and be paying dearly for bringing brush lands into is eaten by mice or vermin; benes are burnt cultivation. But now for the return profit; that will make scup; ashes are thrown out

Co., 743 and 745 Broadway, New York, groups of horses are like excited povexpands temporarily the lungs. "Broken knees" are patched with pieces of dead horse skin, glued on neatly. Some dingy white horses are entirely dyed black and glossy, but wee to the vendor if the distinguished animal be caught in a shower of rain pending the

> buyers,-Paris Letter. OUR WONDERFUL PETROLEUM .-Twenty years ago this article was was sunk in August, 1859, we believe. pig iron which it produces. Now there is an annual production in and more than \$60,000,000 worth is exported to other countries annually-our exports ranging in importance accordto valuation; First cotton; second, flour and grain; third, hog produce petroleum. There are more than 10, 600 oil wells flowing or being sunk, and probably over \$10,000,000 invested in the business in one way and another. Fifteen million barrels (forty gallons to during which time we have not only ourselves, but have sent to other lands nearly \$500,000,000 worth at the

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The eloquent speeches of Lord Dufferin, which have the fervor of im-

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