ADDRESS TO OUR READERS.

We now occupy a position in the field of journalism where we are able to furnish the farmers of the Northwest a newspaper devoted to their interests and large enough to afford space for every topic which they can wish to it was not over one-third the present size, and we have steadily enlarged and improved it untan journal published morth of San Francisca.

THE STREET, THE PROPERSON EXAL.

The people of this region always to have a newspaper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are secturian or partisan to a degree that prevents their being accepted as exponents of the principles. by should all hold in common or advantise of the interests of the people collectively. It is notorious that the papers that monopolize the news and so most completely occupy the field of journalism, are controlled and directed in the interest of Portland capitalists, wheat speculators and politicians, while the grasping avarice of the most intolerable menopoly that is known to the Pacific Northwest, only receives from it words of commendation.

OUR ENLABORMENT.

With the space at our command at the present time we shall be able to cover a more extended field than heretofore. We shall give the most important news of each week, state, national and foreign, so that a reader of the FARMER can have no excuse for being ignorant of all important events that transpire at home or abroad. It shall be a newspaper, and a peoples paper in every important sense.

to make the matter published in its columns OUR POSITION.

Our editorial columns will discuss popular questions on their intrensic merits, standing on the broad platform of right and morality. where, unfortunately, political and sectarian journalism can seldom be found, perhaps becross it is so wide and their ideas so selfish and narrow, they would be lost upon it.

CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED.

Our correspondence from the people has always been interesting, and with more room at command and the greater circulation we are acquiring with the growth of the State population, we can reasonably expect that its interest will increase. We invite all interested in the noble occupation of agriculture and stock-raising to send us the results of their experience, or to make known their wants or send inquiries or suggestions to our columns, so to draw out the experience of others for the public good.

THE "PARMER" A GRANGE ORGAN.

We hope to make the FARMER acceptable to the grange by furnishing news of the progress of that great order in our own region and elsewhere, and we shall be glad to receive communications showing the progress of its principles and the good accomplished by its working members. We encounter, even among farmers, considerable opposition to the grange, and frequent objection to the publication of grange matter, but we intend to have room in the FARMER for all, and all the good objects of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry have our earnest sympathy and deserve all the support we can give them. It is to be regretted that a society that should have for its object the social, intellectual and material advancement of the whole farming population, cannot be so conducted as to command the support and respect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both inside and outside of the order.

THE MARKETS.

We have facilities, through the most reliable the wheat markets in San Francisco and Liver pool received up to the hour of going to press We can state the amount of formage at command for your use, and shall watch all matters that relate to the price of produce and the prospects of the markets in advance in the interest of our readers. While we hesitate to give encouragement to too flattering hopes we never hesitate to give all reliable facts to the people from whom our support cones and whose pros perity is the measure of our own.

WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contributed, relating to agriculture and stock-raising in proach of a stranger. These fish will feed from old velvets and damasks with the odor of publications we receive from all sections of the the shore like a lot of lambs their shephers, walls, framing in the fair-haired pictured Union with the enterview of lambs their shephers, the share the attention of lambs producers and the advancement of home agricultures and the advancement of home agricultures them, making the water bed with their grand them. The share the attention of the processor of the pricests, the dispersion of the pricests.

scientific reading will be found in every issue, with touches of the humorous occasionally and sometimes a story of interest, suited to our columns. Our Home Circle is conducted by a lady whose experience and literary taste seems scientific reading will be found in every issue. Electrons, and will devent an enermous amount, lowed by the conturnes, wrought in crimto qualify her especially for that department.

A natural result of the business depression in the partment of the poet saw that the partment of the business depression in the poet saw that the present and reval in their very humiliation, he because the poet saw that the grade canvasses that the guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that the grade canvasses that the guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that the grade to the saw that he had written to recall a guide, and the poet saw that the guide, and the poet saw that he grade to the saw that the guide, and the poet saw that the guide, and the guide, minister to the social wants of a farmers'

readers that the Fautien, will always preserve the best moral tons and emleavor to carry the best and purest influences to the family circle. We have no latherness to vent, no angry words to bandy with any, no personal interest to alvance at the expense of the general good, and if we have any enemies we do not care to know it, and cannot afford to publish it we propose to have none, at least among the people, and we care to have no friends, at their expense, among their oppressors.

People of Oregon! this is your newspaper, and we need only your support to make it all you can desire. Can we have it? Will each one endeavor to secure us one more cash subscriber? If you will, we can go on prosperously and do you good service. Even with these "hard times" to contend against we ought to double our list, and we hope to do it with your good help.

THE SHERMAN TROUBLE.

have discussed. When we purchased the that we feel it nothing but right that the publicable the Naha, between Bingen and Coblentz, an echo repeats seventeen times, while should know the facts in the case, as they The speaker may scarcely be heard, and yet some to as from the most reliable sources.

tien. Sherman's ambition was that his son we have steadily charged and improved it in-til it is second only to the grearest metropolishould enter the legal profession; Mrs. Short equally heautiful and romantic are to be erated has to the priesthood. At eight years of the Abereon lamity, at Paisley, who old he began, under his mother's guidance berations are equal to the sound of thunder and connect, to premare for his vacation. But all this was a cefully Lent from the General, who, Mrs. Sterm in hadevery reason to be subset till it dies in soft and bewitchin mirror. In this chapel is interred Mirror.

> formed intentions, General Sherman entered for its effective repetition of a bugle call into negotiations with a St, Louisfirm, whereby instruments, until it gradually dies away in npose the payment of \$7,000 or \$8,000, he secured a desirable legal connection for his son. The step was taken with the full knowledge of Mrs. Sherman and his son, neither of them interposing an objection, although knowing all the time the plan would inevitable fail. the time the plan would inevitable fail.

> Then came the blow to the general's dear-est prospects, from which he will never re-on a somewhat foggy day, when the air was

Gen. Sherman charges his wife with systematic Jesuitism, with a deliberate plan of deeption practiced upon him and his children, dating back to the infancy of his son. Mrs. Sherman denies that this has been the case between which the wave of sound is reverbed those familiar with her entire course feel entirely spent,—The World of Wonders. The FARMER is not only enlarged but it that the denial is but a part of her scheme. wears a new dress, our type being new, so that It is widely known that in all matters perthe print is plain to the oldest eyes. We hope taining to her religion she is wildly fanatical, and an extremist upon every point and dogma; correspond with its size and general appearance. but the general, until now, has been quite willing to take his own course, leaving his wife to go her way, taking her children with her.

When Mrs. Sherman was making her warfare on dancing the general perpetually abooked her by skipping at every soirce and recepat Washington; and when she went to the con-ly plunged a sharp stick through its body fessional he was tearing down the avenue be-are left it pinned to the ground. The next hind the lightest stepping horses in the city. He ought not to complain if, ignoring family went off in search of more toads to terment affairs so long, he finds them taken from him He found the animal he had so cruelly used altogether.

Mrs. Sherman believes there is no salvation outside the Catholic church, and in accordance with this belief seeks to anchor all her strikeen at the sight and ran crying to his friends to it. When the mighty intellect of mother, to tell her what he had done. He her venerable father, Hen. Thomas Ewing, fever and died on the third day, declaring to Sr., was tottering and he groped like a child the last that he saw the toad's eyes looking in his dotage, she had him baptised into the at him and beseeching to have him taken church; and when her youngest child was born away. nine years ago-she being in difficult labor and his life in danger -she sent for a priest and had him baptized before he came into the world.

his father that he was about to become a see them to-day, drooping, faint and humpriest the father tried to induce him to break ble, about the windows of the dingy shops his determination. It then first dawned upon among the grotesque brasses, the deep-his mind that he had been deceived and duped toned laces, the dark tones and jeweled in the whole matter, His anger knew no fall—broken old aristocrats, so long re-bounds, and, resolved to keep aloof from his cluses through poverty that the light of wife and family, he rented his furnished house day and the noise of humanity are full of in St. Louis, which they had vacated tempo- terror and foreboding to them. rarily for a visit at Lancaster, O., for the fol- At a regatta time the poor, pale phanlowing year. Upon learning this, Mrs. Sher. toms rise from their graves in the iron man sent her daughter Ellen to intercede with halls, and flutter mournfully from under her tather, who was peremptorilly returned to the window arches, mocked at by the her mother. Rachel then went with no better stone satyr heads, or sweep below the success. In sending her back the general told carvings of a balcony nigh to the water's her to inform her mother that he wanted to edge a faint color space with tones of the her day of her hat he comsee no more of them. After that he comyellow and green darkening with the fig gins the struggle, but in vain. He is being municated in no way with his family, saving once by telegraph during Mrs. Sherman's reonce by telegraph during Mrs. Sherman's re-the changeful waterway below, forming an a living line, with clasticity beyond the court illness saving he hoped she was better. yeart illness, saying he hoped she was better, ascending scale of harmony that gives to Mrs. Sherman and her youngest childern have the wide sweeping way remained at Lancaster, and the breach between pearly quality of color that the old painther and the general is as wide as ever.

From Cruzum. Every day brings to our consideration possibilities of the power of man over the development of animals, and his perception and control of the lower order of beings catty steers. It is an aspect that could onaly his blind assailant is feeling and shift-have been made prominent only at a time of him; and then the black lips expand and centrol of the lower order of beings. cessory.

On festa days the damasks make bloods beautifully illustrated recently, in our visit to Lake Independence, where Mr. Rhodes has constructed a fish-pend adjacent to the outlet of the lake. In this pend he has a hundred or they still glow warm in the near time. of the lake. In this pond he has a hundred or they still glow warm in the mon-time ted hear, and lies like a bow with a stag infed by him with minnows. At the approach of and martial - the strong old democratic Mr. Rhodes near the shore this finny tribe will force that blots itself darkly against the the Pacific Northwest, we shall make select has hard with the ofmost indifference and the centuries upon them. They glow tions from the agricultural journals and stock come at his call, following him around near crimson about the columns, or cover the and lotty flopping, some jumping three or four of the holy tables, the hangings of the sa-A certain amount of miscellaneous and first from the water. He says they are great cred places, their rich, deep, tones, mel-

nake it possible for her te comprehend and minister to the social wants of a farmers amily.

Supra 1994.

It is hardly necessary to say from regular walls at the transfer to the that emigration to the United States and by the first her transfer to the farmers and the minister to the amountment is made that the transfer to the social wants of a farmers down 7] per cent., affecting, by our stroke, the law transfer to the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the first her transfer to the social wants of a farmers of the amountment is made that the transfer to the social wants of a farmers of the amountment is made that the reduction of wages for anything fields of the arazzi could ensure that were closed to the first social accuracy to say from regular will be that congration to the United States will be that the United States will be the United States with the United States will be the United States with the United States will be the United States with the United States will be the United States with the United States will be under the United States with the United States will be under the United States will be will take a fresh start, especially it our bestmess continues improving as we capect it to do.
Fortunately, the men that emigrate are usually

a stolid, indifferent look that held no torthe most active and enterprising, and hence are of most value to our industries when they ed behind the arras waiting for their viewight dellars in silver. The money was abreach this side.

> The weekly Mountemeer gives an account of lovers heads it touched in blessing as a disastrons fire that has swept away many good buildings. Much property of value and aside the heavy folds; what death-doom house produce has been destroyed, the losses are es- ed caressed with its confronting hands timated at \$10,000, with some considerable Courtly politic, old nobles, these arazzi of insurance. The saddest of all in connection Venice, gaining a foothold in every houseinsurance. The saddest of all in connection hold, indulgent and liberal to guilt as to with this is to note the death of Henry J. Wal- innocence, philosophic spectators of dren, aged 47, who died of apoplexy induced great tragedy of life, with no personal inby over-work and excitement during the fire. He was buried with Masonic honors, and was much respected and esteemed by all who new

So many conflicting stories have been going the rounds of the press concerning the reported diffirulties between Gen. Sherman and his wife, growing out of the announcement of Tom's determination to enter the priesthood, that we feel it nothing but right that the pulse of the Naha, between Bingen and that we feel it nothing but right that the pulse of the Naha, between Bingen and that we feel it nothing but right that the pulse of the Naha, between Bingen and the name of the name the responses are loud and distinct, some-times appearing to approach, at other times and in our own islands. lieve, would be violently opposed to the pro-lect.

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Last summer, by accordance with his long. cover while life lasts, and which during the months past has created a wide gulf between him and his immediate family.

Gen Sharman charges his wife with agents. asserted that the sound of one musical in-strument in this place resembles a great number of instruments playing in concert. This echo is occasioned by the existence of two parallel walls of considerable length,

A Singular Death.

A remarkable case of death from remorse for a deed of exceptional cracity to animals is reported from Denmark. A Copenhagen family has long been in the habit of passing its Sundays in one of the parks, taking with them a son seven years old. A few Sundays ago the little fellow, unnoticed by his par-ents, found a toad, and after amusing him-Sunday the family visited the park, and the boy, remembering his previous week's sport. still pinned to the ground and still alive, and as he approached the poor thing looked up at him, its immense eyes distended with pain and suffering. The child was terrer-

Moth-eaten and faded, pale with their age and tong imprisonment in dark halls But to the trouble. When Tom informed the old Venetian tapestries. You may

ers of the last century, Canaletto and his as no Highland wrist or step could ever followers, felt and expressed so unconbring to bear on salmon or troot. The vice followers, felt and expressed-so unconsciously mournful, so symbolic of the tim is tored now, and slowly yet dexter-

tims. What treachereus footsteps muffied by the indulgent tapestry. What

terests at stake. - Selected.

The annual election of Idaho territory came off on the 5th.

The church music of the eighteenth centu ry is profane, if you will; saints and angels are made to sing like heroes and heroines; but what the opera heroes and heroines sing is so pure, so lovely, so noble, that there remains nothing purer, lovelier or nobler for the saints and angels. These great comeral styles, one for the gods and goddesses and the other for the Satyrs and Manads; wherever their art is employed, for whatever purp -e it is destined, it is equally noble, be autself is used to express the feelings linear of St. Eastace or of Harle-bat because it is their art, which them is a thing sacrad. This being case, the Italians of the eighteenth tional purposes, gave church musically they gave to all other music, all the preserved the massive choruses on i men like Latti, Leo, and Darante lavad all their skill and counterpoint; they at the solution organ for which Scarlatti had written his grand fuges and on which every composer had learned to play; they keptall, the best part of the old, unindividual, amotional clourch music, but they added all their own creations, all the individual, emotional wealth of completely matured art: the church performances were broken by psalms and verses in three or four single parts, performed by the most highly-trained singers, who displayed all their powers of execution and expression; ducts either fugued like the divinely ovely ones of Pergolesi, or in the freer, more emotional shape of the opera, by splendidly modulated resitatives, crowned an air solemn, pathetic, or florid, sung one of those great singers whose feeling ave a new soul and whose fancy yielded a aw splendor to even the most perfect The eighteenth century added also its orchestra, its wind instruments lightly and soberly distributed among the graver stringed ones; and during the hushed mo-ment when any human voice, be it even that of Guadagni or a Pacchierotti, would have sounded profane, Tartina or Giardini or Pugnani would take up his violin and steal upon the silence of the church, —Fra-ser's Magazine.

Down amongst the seaweed stems and

pointed rocks we percieve a long, black, tangled string, like a giant's leather bootlace set to soak; let us trace it in its vari-ous folds and twists, and disentangle some of it; we shall then have in hand a tough, slippery, India-rubber-like substance, which might well be pronounced a sea string, and classed with the long trailing weeds amongst which we have found it. A sea string it is, but not a weed; in fact, a living lasso, capable of consuming the proy it encloses within its treacherous folds. From twenty to thirty feet is no uncommon length for this artful, animated fishing line to reach, this artful, animated lishing line to reach, but its diameter rarely exceeds an eighth of an inch. It has a mouth, however, capa-ble of considerable distention and hold-ing power. What can appear more in-nocent than this delicate looking creeper trailing here and there as the heaving water awells and flows as the tide comes in? Let an unwary tube-dweller, lulled into a false security, stretch forth its tentacles to meet the welcome wave and a pointed head is advoitly insimuat-ed. The mouth effects its tenacious grasp on the yielding tissues, and the tenant of the tube becomes food for the Nemertes Borlasii for such is the name of this cord like free booter. Mr. Kingsley appears to have taken more than ordinary interest in the habits of this strange creature. Speaking of it he in-quires: "Is it alive?" It hangs helpless and quires: 'Is it alive? It hangs helpless and motionless, a more velvet string across the hand. Ask the neighboring annelids, and the fry of the rock fishes; or put it in a vase at home, and see. It lies motionless, trail-ing itself among the gravel. You cannot tell where it begins or ends. It may be a strip of dead seaweed, or even a tarred string. So thinks the little fish who plays over and over it, till he touches at last what is too surely a head. In an instant a bell-shaped sucker mouth has fastened to its side; in another instant, from one lip, a concave double proboseis, just like a tapir's (an-other instance of the repetition of forms,) played" with such a fishing as the skill of Wilson or a Stobilart never could invent

that subdued lungs, shortening and strenthening, slippin that subdued lungs, shortening and strenthening, slippin and twisting round every piece of g and stem of scaweed with a tiring drag,

> whose elequence saved France from the hor rors of a Red Republican, was more of poet and orator than statesman. An ane dote, showing his untitness for public life, tells how he once appointed David, the He-

brow king, as French consul at Bromen: It was in 1848. Lanuartine had come into mended to him for appendment. The clerks in the department of foreign affairs filled out the necessary commissions and mailed then such all went well till they came to one ap-petates where address the Minister had not was to be found. Lamartine knew nothing of Citizen David, so the appointment circk

eight deduces in silver. The money was ab-stracted from the garment, when said gar-ment was put back in its place, and the thief retired. Nothing was misplaced, no locks were broken, and no clue given as to

The mail route from Roseburg to Empire has been abandoned by the contractor; for over two weeks no mails have been carried over this route. Cause price too low and the want of sufficient collateral.

A PRISONER.-Sheriff Aiken, of Lane county, brought a prisoner to the peniten tiary yesterday by the name of Nathan Fales, sentenced for 5 years for assault with intent to kill.

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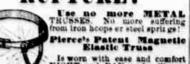
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SKINNING vs. SCALDING HOGS.

I saw a man yesterday dressing a small pig in a manner which was novel to me. Instead of the long and laborious method of heating water and scalding and shaving, he simply skinned the animal. He claims that he could skin six hogs in less time than they could be dressed by scalding. The pork looked nicer than I expected to see it: in fact, full as well as when the skin was left on. There was one butcher or more in the neighborhood who skinned logs for the sake of the skin, and since the process of scalding costs, one dollar or more, many of the farmers who do not care to eat the rind have their hogs skinned, or such of them as they intend to keep for their own eating. I was unable to learn what price the skins brought in the market, or to what use they are put. Probably they are worth as much as the price usually obtained for butchering, or the butchers would not choose to skin for the hide instead of the money. Whether the hides are used for riding or "Russian leather" hand-bags and pocket-books, I know not; but if they do the world any good in that way, it is more than they do in the pork barrel. As a matter of curiosity I would add that the hide from a 200-pound pig weighs about 125 pounds.-[Rural World.

THE DAIRY INTERESTS .- The Dairy interests of the United States have taken a high position in our domestic and foreign commerce, and as the field for their expansion is almost an unlimited one, they certainly have a bright future. Statistics show that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, the total value of cheese exported from the United States was \$12,729,615, nearly all from New York, which shipped 103,251,661 ths. Between January 1st and Sept. 19 of the present year, the amount of cheese exported from New York was 102,588,693 pounds, against 81,005,419 for the corresponding period in 1877. The increase in butter exports is not so striking. The shipments from New York amounted to 16,004,234 pounds between January 1st and September 10th, 1878, against 13,581,291 pounds for the corresponding period of last year.

Josh Billings murders the English language and drives in Central Park in an elegant turnout. Richard Grant White tries to purify the use of his mother tongue and has no elegant equipage of his own.—New York Star.

A Gentle Hint.

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