PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

To the Patrons of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Dean Bagranger: ban few days I expect to start Fort to strend the neeting of the National Grand, and propose to be short from the having allowing the period Constitution of the or anguarant of a control of some may be referred to my dopoters in the different sountion; or, in the Herry K to deputy in the sound ty, to the Worthy Oversor of the State right to those things which the God of Grange, Bro. D. S. R. Buick, Myrtle Creek, nature intended for our use and enjoy-Douglas county, Oregon.

I beg to call the attention of all members of while at the same time we should exthe Order to a resolution of the last State ereise due care that selfishness be not Grauge endorsing the Willamette Farmer, allowed to creep into our lives under once furnish us an account of the current tive to perform it now that we have events of importance, the state of the crops, markets, &c., give us a medium through which If there is a duty which by nature we to exchange four ideas and experiences, and furnish our families a weekly repost of suc pure and wholesome miscellaneous literature is best suited to their wants. Kuch a paper r quireen large entlay of means, false; an taient, and extinct be furnished us withou adoquate apport. Let mourge you, therefore to give our own paper a cordial support; sol scribe for it, write for it, work for it, so that we may have a farmer's paper worthy of the name and second to none.

Fraternally yours, A. R. Samerey, Master Oregon State Grange. Oswego, Sept. 25, 1878.

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A. R. Simpany, Master Or. St. Grang.

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DUTY OF PATRONS.

(An address delivered by Lecture F. B. Logan, before the members of Patalia Grange, P. of H., at their hall in Marengo, W. T., Dec 21, 1878.1

Worthy Master, Sisters, and Brothrecall is so important, and none, therefore, so worthy of our careful considera-

Recognizing as we do the existence fixed laws, obedience to which secures us innumerable and inestimable blessings while disobedience as certainly entail on us misery and woe; the Order of Patrons of Husbandry was instituted to foster those laws, whereby our material interest and well-being are advanced. And our obligation requires of us the performance of simply those things which God himself in the beginning ord ined of us, and which our experience and the accumulated wisdom of all the centuries preceding tell us in unmistakable language are for our good. In brief terms, to thoroughly fulfill our duty as patrons, according to the spirit as well as the letperfection as it is possible to attain, and though it may be possible to reach such perfection, it is highly improbable that many of us ever will do so. However, it would certainly be truly encouraging to behold a greater number striving in this direction. If there is an end worthy of the means of its attainment; or if there is an object that, above all others, is worth the sacrifice very life itself, that object is most cer-tainly to become perfect men and weof temporal ease, and if necessary our men. We cannot claim for our Order the reformatory power of the Christian church. Ours is not a divine institu-

owes its food and raiment. We have it from divine authority that charity is the crowning virtue of a true life. that it should begin at home, and that it should be bestowed with discretion. In our Order charity is incolested and almed to be applied to the needy and her effections. If becamilly as wanted to undaety deprive ourselves or our just ment as it is to rob our neighbor,

making it the organ of our Order and calling the authority I have quoted, and thus upon Patrons to give it a hearty and united secure control of our better nature. support. Brothren, we need a paper devoted If there is a duty that, by nature, we to the interests of the farmer. It should at owe to God, it is none the less imperaassumed the obligation of the patron. are under obligations to perform toward our fellowman, that duty has become doubly imperative since we have not fitness of things, solemnly invoked heaven and earth to witness our vows. If it were ever a has said: "Woman is a clock that runs duty to lend aid when needed in de- slow after five-and-twenty." fense of our country, we should certainly feel a thousand fold more per- girl with a pair of brass bracelets told them to get in, "I'll go, my chief, ceptibly the weight of that obligation should be careful not to put on so many I'm ready; but, considering the terrinow than before we became patrons, airs, But narrowing down to a more limited sphere of the subject, let us inquire what is our simplest duty as patrons? And are we performing that duty aright? I pause for a reply—but no answer comes! While all of us may truthfully claim that, in a measure, we convenient, or when we happened to toes." think of it to do some one or more of venture to assert that he has come ful- out, you know. ly up to the standard of duty. Acknowledging we have made comtoo little heeded the wisdom from time nel. to time imparted for our instruction and guidance. Some have falled to comprehend the import of the obligation assumed, or they have seemingly forgotten it, and though the praises of charity are so often sounded in our hearing, yet there seems to be room for great improvement. There is music in fine speech, but mest charity no faith whatever in those prayers that reached after the girl. depend on sound alone; if from the fault with our brothers and sisters, house at Concord. they cannot entirely overcome their magnifying the faults of the brethren. on-Avon next April. No benefit will accrue to any one from such a course. An explanation when proper, or a mild rebuke in season, is uniformly beneficial, but we too often advance too far in this direction and the results are most grievous. With us the grange is a school; It affords the best means at our disposal to acquire the lessons of practical life. In order to make satisfactory advancements, however, we must be punctual in at. robbed to the extent of 700 volumes. ers: No theme so forcibly impresses tendance of the same. Tardy pupils ford them no plessure. If we would musi not only be punctual in attend- respectively. ance but we must be prompt in the of a Supreme Ruler, who is the author discharge of such duties as may be reof our being, and the creator of all quired of us at any and all times. It things for our especial use with certain now remains with us to say how much of this good we shall reap for ourselves; how much we will scatter for the bene fit of others; and how much happiness we will disseminate. Sisters and Brothers, are we willing to try? willing to sacrifice a little for the accomplishment of the most laudable objects in the world? Did I say sacrifice? No! I did not mean it. It is no sacrifice to exchange an article of lesser Possibly the time may come when and stripes were hoisted on the hotel. those who espouse our cause will not and a salute of 100 guns was fired at meet under the grange organization, the hour of the ceremony. The grange may die, but our cause, thank God, can never die, so long as the immutable principle of justice ter, would leave us as near our gost of reigns in the heart of man, the cause will live, and when that reign shall be triumphant, victory will surely crown

victor will be yours ever and ever.

the patrons' warfare. Then would you

live a truly useful and honored life,

and when the arena of action shall end

in death, leave a memory indelibly

heart? If so, I would entreat you with

my command, violate not your obliga-

Mr. O. Dickinson, of Salem, publishtion as is the church, but at the same as a letter in the Oregonian, advocattime it is founded on the principles of lug the "seventh-day" theory-and country. The reading farmer, who and who knows anything about the reports that women suffrage has failed a here. Christianity, and so far as we adhere concludes there is no scriptural warto them, just so far will we prosper as runt for observing the "first" day of an order. Christianity is the bulwark the week as the Sabbath. Mr. Dickinof our permanent prespectly. The can proves the sincerity of his convic. loys may be enjoyed by all who farm eroun of some white half, with his graded by the sufficient near Birmingnam, for the higher direct mission of our Order is to faster tions by closing up his seed store on for pleasure or for profit; he feels the mow-white board and musiacnes, finance on the ballet has been salutary the too-long neglected and much Saturday, although it will work very generous impulses which should actus seems to be rather a freak of cature and purifying, and that there is no desired and fall there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying, and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying, and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying, and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying and that there is no desired and rather a freak of cature and purifying and the first cature and purifying a freak of cature and purifying a first cature and abused material interest and welfare seriously against him in the line of his ste the universal brotherhood of man. than the proper ornament of old age, sire to take the elective transchise away industrial school for bays and girls of the producer, to whom the world business,

Brevities.

Mrs. Burnett calls a baby an individuet.

Workman's sphere-A mouse is wo

The about wives of the King of Siam live under non-roof "Moran authorized whose while he

are they own up to it. The enemy that sews tears while

men sleep-their wives. Edwin M. Stanton's daughter is a

clerk in the War Department. Custom compels an Icelander to kiss every woman he meets.

A true woman loveth flowers-the kind the new bonnets are trimmed with.

may yet develop into a prima donna butterfly.

It requires a certain culture to dress well-2 refined perception of the eter-

A base and irreclaimable philosopher

Gold having come down to par, the

place where the inventor of a new venture forth for a mere money conmotor has an unquestioned title to the sideration, but for your winsome lady. invention.

An unpoetical Yankee has described ladies' lips as "the glowing gateways have tried more or less when it was of beans, pork, sauerkraut and pota-

Housekeepers should learn of the the thousand and one things required railroad companies, which always lock at our hands, none, I dare say, will the car stoves, so that the fires can't go

We no longer question the propriety of considering vessels in the feminine mendable improvement in many ways gender. They run each other down it is still to be feared that many have almost every day in the English Chan-

> "John," said a hen-pecked wife, "I wish it was the fashion to trade hus- storm, but not my angry pa." So on bands as it is to trade horses." "Why they rowed smild the rost of waters

it can be noticed that in all the records sore dismayed, through storm and of the ages it has never kissed the shade, he discovered his daughter out comes from action, not word. I have girl's mother by mistake when it

Bronson Alcott is in his eightieth heart they will be accompanied by year. He is arranging for a "summer suitable action. Let us cease finding school of philosophy" at his orchard-

Barry Sullivan will play "Hamlet" peculiarities. Let us look to ourselves, at the dedication ceremonies of the There is no charity in continually Shakespearean memorial at Stratford-

> tion, in the Court of the Louvre, at give your Highland boy, my daughter, o. s. was first amazed and then indig-Paris, a statue of Admiral Coligny, oh, my daughter! and also settle the nant. He put on his spectacles, scrunear the spot where he fell during the bill with the ferryman." massacre of St. Bartholomew.

The authorities of Kieff University have just discovered that the Vladimir collection of ancient Siavonic works, young man, who told the ferryman to which are of priceless value, has been

my mind on this occasion as the Duty never made satisfactory progress. The notices of the wonderful Goodale chilof Patrons. No subject which I can pursuit and acquirement of knowledge dren, the first edition of whose book of reap the full benefit of the grange we The sisters are 15 and 12 years of age back at present. You can expect us,

> "Human opinion has so many shades days. Till then, adjeut" that it is rare to find two people's that agree." Human hair has the same diversity of shades, as woman dis-

There is nothing which fills the soul of a young man with consternation so much as to take his best girl to prayermeeting, and have the pastor call upon our stranger friend for a few remarks and a prayer."

There was a wedding at Newtown Conn.) the other day, after a vigorous moment for one of inconceivable value, courtship of fifteen years. The stars

> "Women are normally jolly," says n writer. May be so, but waen the church is in trouble, and they put on lugubrious looks and go about soliciting contributions for a fair, you'll find the fair sex pensive.

There is much sense in the following excerpt: "Practical farming is in no incompatible with scientific way engraven on the tablets of the human knowledge, as those who fling the days ago in his eighty-eighth year. epithets 'kid-glove farming,' 'sidewalk all the earnestness and eloquence at farming,' 'aristocratic farming,' and 'scientific farming,' would have us betion token at the sacred altar of our believe; but the practical farmer avails himself of every fact and improvement which the plodding farmer despises. gently discusses the great subjects of agriculture, which interests the great mass of the population of nearly every tarms in the broadest sense, imparts poems of Frederick the Great? his keawledge to others as freely as he | The calcurated Busslau novelist, has received it, that the benefit he en-For none of us 'liveth to himself,' "

LORD ULLIN'S DAUGHTER.

[From Oil City Derrick.] A chieftain, to the Highlands bound, eries, "Boatman, do not tarry, and Pil give to thee a dollar and a half to row

"Now, who lo ye would cross Low Eile thin diele meet atorwen eight? saed the arrymen, with much curi-

is across the take."

"What is that to you, you bald-headed sulpe of the valley?" replied the chieftain, growing pale about the gills. "If I pay you a good round sum for your services, it appears to me your interest in the matter would end there, since the last of October. Do you require the pedigree of every in your infernal seew? If it wasn't tion Society of London, that I'm in a hurry, I'd smack your Maud Grubb, the Cincinnati singer, jaws for your impudence, but as it is," displaying a handful of coin, "as it is, of insanity among immigrants. I'm the Chief of Ulva's Isle, and this -Lord Ullin's daughter. His horsemen hard behind us ride, and should they overtake us here in the gien, it would go hard with us."

A NECESSARY FER.

Out spoke the hardy Highland wight, while he unlocked his skiff and ble storm, I hope you will make it \$2, Miss Hosmer's idea of heaven is a although, as a matter of fact, I do not I have been there to some extent myself, and can appreciate the situation: so, by my word, the bonny bird in danger shall not tarry. Sit a little more in the middle, to trim the beat, please, and here we go." By this time the storm grew loud apace, the watered most almighty cark. But still, as ample of allotropism by electrolysis. wilder grew the storm, and as the night grew drearer, adown the gleu rode at least a dozen men with old Ullin at the head, on a cream colored mule. "Oh, haste thee, haste!" the lady cries; "though tempests round us gather, I'll meet the raging of the "I'd chest somebody before fast prevailing, and when Lord Ullin reached the shore his wrath was drend-Love may be blind, as they say, but ful to behold. And no worder. For, there in the boat, with a smile on her lip and salt spray in her eye, and both her arms around her lover. For a while it seemed that he would take it first, and that one who takes it can be out of his hired men and the cream- restored to animation by the pouring colored mule, as he declared he would of acetate of potash and salt, disselved have the former beheaded as soon as in water, on the head and spine. he got home, and the latter he was hammering over the ears with a club. Presently he took another tack: "Come lates the experience of an editor who back! come back!" he cried in grief, presented to an "old subscriber" a bill It is proposed to erect by subscrip- "across the stormy water, and I'll for-

THE OLD MAN HAPPLED.

But the young lady could not be caught so easily. Neither could the press on, and then turning around in the boat, still keeping one arm about only withdrew his valuable support, The Eastern papers contain many his sweetheart to prevent her falling

"Much obliged for your kind invitawas almost instantly exhausted. I tion, my dear sir, but we will not come however, in the course of a week or ten

Lord Ultin called again. "Twas vain; the loud waves lashed the shore; return, they wouldn't think of it. In covers when she goes to buy a switch. fifteen minutes they were on the othor side; the ferryman was wondering what he would do with a twenty-dollar gold piece, and the young couple were inquiring the way to the nearest Last week she began failing rapidly, Justice of the Peace.

PERSONAL.

Charlotte Bronte's piane is advertis ed for private sale in England.

A brother of George D. Prentice is lerk in the Navy Department.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is beginning to ealize that she can't always be young. W. C. Jones of England has given \$175,000 for Anglican mission work in India.

Bayard Taylor and Thackeray became fast and famous friends from their first meeting.

"Uncle Billy Moody," the first white child born in Cincinnati, died a few

The Shere Ali who translated "Robinson Crusoe" into Persian, is not the Shere Ali of present European fame.

Neuville, the French painter of battle scences, is a man of middle age. army medical staff, will soon be form-He takes a good paper, which intelli. He fought and sketched through the Franco-German war.

The books of Louis Napoleon and Queen Victoria are laid on the shelf, with a point blank contradiction of the ord that showed him to be the rever

His face is florid with youthfulness,

BCIENTIFIC.

Small bays stoning the telegraph

wires cost England \$50,000 last year. The older emery paper is, the more it has been used, the better it will be for tine polishing.

A conting of soluble giass on each one relatively it is a fill rentier them Impervious to road gas.

Seal-brown plush is a new and warmlooking material, which in texture resembles seal fur.

There has been scarcely one clear day in the Penobscot Valley in Maine

Professor Gorini is building cremateman, woman and child you take across ry on the site belonging to the Grema-

> that home-sickness is a frequent cause American paper manufacturers are buying all the poplar wood they can find in the Canadian eastern town-

ships. If Texas had as many people to the square mile as Massachusetts she would

have a population of 72,000,000. Arsenic in the green-leather lining of the helmets wern by some soldiers at Konigsberg caused troublesome eruptions.

Borax soap is recommended as the best substance for removing grease from beakers, test-tubes and other vessels in the laboratory.

Sir W. Armstrong uses the electric light in the picture gallery of his residence at Craigside, about 18 miles from Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Lead has been found by Schuizenberger in a new and remarkable conwraith was shricking, and things look. dition, and he cites this as another ex-

> Birds build their nests in the seaweed which grows and floats with the Gulf Stream, and in many instances are found 1,000 miles from any land.

At the annual meeting of the Amerian Social Science Association, held on he 8th instant, David A. Wells retired from the Presidency, which he has held for three years.

An old Turk named Payanovic, is lving at Bihair, Croatia, at the age of 25. He preserves all his faculties, and an still carry a sack of wheat weighing 100 pounds to market.

A German paper asserts that prussic acid only causes suspension of life at

HEAVY SUPPORT.-An exchange refor eight years back subscription. The tinized the bill, and after assuring himself that it was genuine, he exclaimed: "I've been supportin' this yere paper nigh onto eight years, but I never had no such thing as this flung at me before. I'll stop supportin' it." He not but also failed to pay the bill. There are lots of this sort of people in the world. They will enthusiastically and cheerfully support a newspaper, school, so long as it doesn't cost them anything, but when they are asked to pay a cent their interest and zeal are gone at once.

DIED-On Thursday morning, Jan. 16th, at Salem, Mrs. John Hackleman, aged 40 years, 6 months, and 24 days. She was a daughter of Andrew Cowan, of Linn county, and for some years had been afflicted with consumption.and she requested that the marriage of sure as I live!" Overton repeated her eldest daughter, which had been threat publicly, and Craig was in postpoaed in consequence of the mother's iliness, might take place immediately. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15th, Miss Nellie Hacklemm was united in marriage to Mr. John D. Belt, by Elder S. C. Adams. A few hours afterward the spirit of and cut his throat. "There is a Mrs. Hackleman passed away peacefully to rest.

Some time ago the emperor of Russia granted a charter to the university for women, and the Russian minister of war has now officially taken up the the United States as 'His Exceller subject of training lady doctors for army practice. This measure has been the Sun indulges in still greater decided upon in consequence of the proof given in the late war of the utter inability of the regular medical staff to illustration of the absurdity of this cope with the enormous number of tom occurred in Washington a few y sick and wounded. Classes for the in- ago. The occasion was a society re struction of temale medical students, to eventually become members of the ed at St. Petersburg.

A Wyoming correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Orena comes forward in that Territory. He says that large numbers of the better classes of women Torgeneff, is in his fifst year. His vanithe poils, that they are not defrom them.

EDUCATION .- One of the greatest pleasures of life is conversation, and the pleasures of conversation are of course enhanced by every increase of knowledge; not that we should meet together to talk of alkalies and angles, or thadd to our stock of blatory or philarry, though a Hille of these things and had Ingredient in conversation; hat let the subject be what it may, there is always a prodigious difference between the conversation of those who have been well educated, and of those who have not enjoyed this advantage. Education gives fecundity of thought, copiousness of illustration, quickness, vigor, fancy, words, images, and illustration; it decorates every common thing, and gives the power of triffing without being undig-Massachusetts officials have observed nified and absurd. The subjects themselves may not be wanted, upon which the talents of an educated mat have been exercised; but there is always a demand for those talents which his education has rendered strong and quick. Now, really, nothing can be further from our intention than to say anything rude and unpleasant, but we must be excused for observing that it is a very common thing to be interested by the variety and extent of female knowledge, but it is a very common thing to lament that the finest faculties in the world have been confined to trifles utterly unworthy of their richness and their strength.

> "Manny Han Frast."-Many years ago, in what is now a flourishing city, lived a stalwart blackamith, fond of his pipe and his joke. He was also fond of his blooming daughter, whose nany graces had cusnared the affections of a young printer. The couple, after a season of billing and cooing, "engaged themselves," and nothing but the consent of the young lady's parents provented their union. To obtain this an interview was arranged, and the typo prepared a little speech to admonish and convit the old man, who sat enjoying his pipe in per fact content. The type dilated on the fact of their long friendship, their mutual attac sents, their Lopes for the future, and lil opica; and taking the daughter by the hand e said, "I am now, air, to ask your permissi a transplant this lovely flower from its parer od" but his feelings overcame him and h forgot the remainder of his cratorical Courisl blushed, stammered, and finally wound u with "from its parental bed into my own, The father keenly reliahed this discomfiture tice suitor, and removing his pipe and blowin a cloud, replied "Well, young man, I don know as I have any objection, providing ye marry the girl first.'

There is nothing so sweet as to ! loved, except loving. By love, mean, of course, the true, pure lov which is not a thing of the senses, I of the soul-love that is the outgrow of goodness. What will not one do win or keep such tenderness! Wh will not one dare, or risk, or forsal for it! Is any journey long that has love-kiss at the end of it? any du hard that cements the bond between two loving hearts? To be truly love is the reward that life offers. A any one who has a heart, and does r mind showing it, who can put as selfishness and be true to others, win love. To have people temporar in love with you, needs only beau To be beloved, one must have tru tenderness, constancy, and responsi ness. Be good, and do good, and, spite all that is said about this worl ingratitude, some one will love you.

A KENTUCKY TRAGEDY .- Over was one of the most disreputable m in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. It i a common thing for him to whip th who offended him, and he prided h self on keeping all his promises of venge. Craig was a quiet, inoffer man, but he somehow offended Or ton, who said, "I will kill him, je ed of it. Craig fully believed the was made in earnest, and resolve effectually protect himself by kill Overton. He armed himself with gun and a knife, sought out the perado, shot him through the hi eral feeling of relief at Overt death," the local newspaper says, Craig has not been arrested.

The New York Sun agrees that it is gar snobbery to address the Preside Congress once decide that point. bery by the use of military titles for who are not in the military service. tion, and the time was late at nigh One was Mrs. U. S. Grant. "Have seen Mr. Grant?" said the latter. have you seen the General?" was asswer. And the General, in this ca so denominated by his own loving a -was a ninety-day brigadier, with a

The Darl and Countess of Dartm have for years set apart a country gation of women, and it is now on are to be trained for service.