SWORD AND PLOW.

There once was a Count, so I've heard it said, Who felt that his end drew near; And he called his sons before his bed, To part them his goods and gear.

He called for his plow, he called for his sword, That gallant, good, and brave; hey brought him both, at their father's word, And thus he his blossings gave;

"My first-born son, my pride and might,

Do thou my sword retain, My eastle on the lordly hight, And all my broad domain.

"On thee, my well-loved younger boy, My plow I here be tow;

A peaceful life shalt thou enjoy, In the quiet vale below." Contented sank the sire to rest,

Now all was given away; The sons held true his last behest, E'en on their dying day,

Now tell us what came of the steel of flame, Of the castle and its knight;
And tell us what came of the vale so tame, And the humble peasant wight.

O, ask not of me what the end may be; Ask of the country around. The castle is dust, the sword is rust,

The hight is but desert ground. But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride Of the autumn scalight now.
It teems and it ripens far and wide,
And the honor abides with the plow.

-[From the German of Wolfgang Muller.

[For the Willamette Farmer.] BE KIND TO THE POOR.

BY E. THURSTON LOCKWOOD, M. D.

Forget not, forget not lov'd Autumn is gone, And drear Winter is on us once more, And the hearts of the poor are sad and forlorn, While thin sing of Winter's scint store. Hence, open your nearts, of your bounties give

free, Thus driving dread hunger away, Then gratitude will your recompense be And your souls as the roses of May.

In the life that is future, the rich will be poor, For the want of due charity here,
As Justice assigns them some desolate moor,
Remote from all that is dear. While the good of this life shall have pleasure

and joy,
For the good they so kindly have done:
Their Angel-homes free from sorrow's alley, Itlum'd by the gratitude won.

For the Willamette Farmer. THY WILL BE DONE.

I feel so sail, so lonely, I weep; I once was happy and full of joy: Now my watch at my window I keep, And am miserable without alloy.

I clasp my hands-I moan-I sigh; And look at the waters calm and bright; I sadly gaze at the water calm and bright; Oh, how I love the sad, silent night?

I think I could be happier above, Where God lives, with angels so fair, And there is singing, and joy, and love; There's no sorrow or weeping up there. But here below there is naught but grief.

And so I think, weeping here to night; And our seeming happiness is so brief, And joy vanishes from our sight.

Just one year is gone since the day
I am thinking of, here in the starlight,
And Carl said the words all lovers say,
And the future looked gay and bright.

How I lov'd and trusted him then, As we wandered in happiness! But our parting came soon, so soon, ah! the Came the sorrowing tear and kiss. Twelve weary months I waited for him,

Then came the news that he was dead:

My heart seemed to break, my head to swim, I was borne in a swoon to my bed. I gaze once more at the blue sky above;

I think of the happy days now gone: I weep as I think of my blighted love, And say, humbly, "Father, thy will be done!" L. S.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Ralph Waldo Emerson. The "Tile Club at in between the iron rails in front of a housewives have fewer conveniences Has a large stock of CHEAP Play," is a humorous account of the travels of seat, and startled the congregation by than eastern ones, and the open houses ray, is a name of the Si-crying out in the middle of the ser-frequently act as sieves only, against erra," by John Muir, is worth the subscription mon: 'Murder! murder! my head will the dust storms. price for a year, at least to those who are in- have to be cuttit uff. Holy minister! terested in scientific research. "The Chinese O my head maun be cuttit aff. It's a lady. "More's the pity if they are not makes. A full line of Question," we on this coast probably know judgment for leaving my godly Mr. forehanded enough to chalk all the big more of than any Eastern people can tell us, Peebles (his former minister) at the but nevertheless it is interesting. "Aerial Navigation" is a nice article for us who are now on the stage to speculate upon, and probably our descendants will ride in those aerial cars.

St. Nicholas, the youthful companion of Scribner, is a delightful number, and is full of matter both instructive and useful for young people. It has for contributors some of our leading writers. The departments are all full, and it is, as usual, fully illustrated.

Oliver Ditson & Co., who have branch houses in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, send us a Book for the Piano-Forte, for beginners. It is especially gotten up with care for this class. Also, a monthly sheet, called The Musical Record, containing new and popular instrumental and vocal music, also good literary productions of a musical charact 'I thought I was on horseback!' ter, for \$2 a year.

Vick's Floral Guide, for the first quarter of improvement in its general make-up. The colored plate is a gorgeous bouquet of poonies.-The list of desirable flowers and plants increases year by year as Vick introduces them to the world. Vick is a household word in connection with flower-culture, as also with the kitchen garden. All kinds of the very best and reliable seeds may be got by sending to him. His illustrated magazine is only \$1.25 a year, and is worth the money.

Kelly & Hopkins, of the Palouse Gazette, send us a pamphlet descriptive of Whitman county, in the Paleuse country, Washington Territory-describing the soil, bunch grass, Territory—describing the soil, bunch grass, timber, and productions, of that large and growing section of our country. To be had of mindedness of the great Jonathan music to keep him reminded of the the publishers for 25 cents a copy.

RIDICULOUS BLUNDERS.

As specimens of typographical errors there are among others the following: he asked. By the insertion of one letter in place of another, a newspaper, not long since, swer. reporting the danger that an express safest way the engineer put on full and again asked: steam, dashed up against the cow, and literally cut it into calves!' A Scotch Scott centenary meeting, made one of sir." the orators exclaim with more truth than accuracy:

"O Caledonia, stern and wild, Wet nurse for a poetic child."

Never, perhaps, was the word 'austere' more misconstrued than in the in-tance of a clergyman in Lancashire who got a wholesome warning in regard to pulpit articulation by discovering in one house which he visited the day after preaching from Luke xix, 21., that the servant had gone home with the impression that his text had been, "I feared thee, because thou art an oyster man!' A Hampshire incumbent recently reported in the Pall Mall Gazrite some of the blunders he had heard made in the marriage service by that class of persons who have to pick up the words as best they can from hearing them repeated by othwas quite the fashion for the men, when giving the ring, to say to the woman: 'With my body I thee wash so will you. up, and with all my hurdle goods, I thee and thou.' He said the women the service than the men. One day, promising, in what she supposed was the language of the prayer-book, to 'old from this day fortni't for beterer horse, for richerer power, in siggerness health, to love cherries, and to bay,' What meaning this extraordinary yow conveyed to her own mind, the incumbent, said it baffled him to con-

The stories of the blunders made by Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates in the Scripture examination are almost incredible. One of these, when asked who was the first King of Israel, was so fortunate as to stumble upon the name of 'Saul.' He saw that he had hit the mark, and wishing to show the examiner how intimate his k towledge of the Scriptures was, added, confidentially: 'Saul often called Paul.' . Another was asked to give the parable of the Good Samaritan. He did so with tolerable accuracy till he came to the place where the Samari'an says to the tract. hn-keeper: 'When I come again I will repay thee.' Here the unlucky examinee added: 'This he said, knowing he should see his face no more.'

Though not so numerous as those of the Emerald Isle, Scotland is not without its specimens of this kind of blunder. Two operators in one of the border towns were heard disputing about are in private. a new cemetery, beside the elegant railing of which they were standing. One of them, evidently disliking the continental fashion in which it was be ing laid out, said in disgust:

'I'd rather dee than be buried in sic a place.

'Wee', it's the verra reverse wi' me, said the other, 'sor I'll be buried naewhere else, if I'm spared.'

some number, with the title-page illustrating of a half-cracked man in the parish lady wiped her glasses," mid-winter, and opens with a portrait of kirk of 'Adld Ayr,' who got his head Newton.' When he had been extricated and quieted, and was asked why and sons have to be educated to fix juist to look on wi' another woman.'

Among the instances of blunders from absence of mind are the following: A clergyman, walking one day in the country, fell into thought. He was so accustomed to ride, that, when and shouted to the man; 'Here, what's

to pay? 'Pay for what?' asked the man.

'For my horse,' said the clergyman. 'What horse? There's no horse, sir!'

Sidney Smith was not in general absent-minded; but he says that once have settled down to rest, behind a the year, has arrived, and shows progress and when calling on a friend in London, book or paper, and then elatter away and being asked by the servant, "Wno till the readers wish them in tophet." shall I say has called? he could not for the life of him recollect his own name, that all men are not like your Bob." and stared in blank confusion at the man for some time before it came back to him.

absent-minded. It was declared of as ready to put up a clothes line as him that when he fell into the river you are to cook his supper," by the upsetting of a boat at Hagley he sank twice before he recollected

that he could swim.' A New York paper gives the follow-Edwards. When out riding one day, other place.

little boy very respectatiny bowell and opened the gate for him.

'Whose boy are you, my little man?'

'Nonh Clark's boy, sir,' was the an-

On the return of Edwards, the same

train had run, in consequence of a cow boy appeared and opened the gate for getting upon the line, said: 'As the him. He thanked the little fellow,

'Whose boy are you?'

'Neah Clark's, sir; the same man's newspaper, reporting the speeches at a boy I was a quarter of an hour ago,

For Husbands.

Don't think, when you have won a wife, that you have got also a slave. Don't think that your wife has less feeling than your sweetheart. Her relationship to you is simply changed,

-not her nature. Don't think that you can dispense with all the little civilities of life toward her on marriage. She appreclates those things quite as much as other women.

Don't be gruff and rude at home,-Had you been that sort of a fellow before marriage, the probabilities are that you would be sewing on your but- LA tons still.

Don't make your wife feel dependent on you by giving to her grudgingers. He said that in his own parish it ly. What she needs, give as cheerfully as if it were a pleasure for you to do so. She will feel much better, and

Don't meddle with the affairs of the house under her charge. You have no were generally better up in this part of more right to be poking your pose into the kitchen than she has to walk into however, a bride startled him by your place of business and give direc-

take her husband: "To 'ave and to gance in ribb as, etc., until you have

Don't bolt your supper, and then hurry off to spend your evenlogs lounging around away from your wife, Before marriage, you couldn't spend your evenings enough with her.

cherish, and protect," becomes a servant for you as her part of the con-

Don't think that her board and clothes are sufficient for all that a wife does for you. Don't expect a wife to love and hon-

or you if you prove to be a brute and unworthy of her love and ho ior. Don't caress your wife in public, and

Don't caress your wife in public, and then snarl and growl at her when you are in private.

A FIGH A FEST ID OF IDLENESS, THESE then snarl in or in the same in a snarl and growl at her when you are in private.

Don't wonder that your wife is not as cheerful as she used to be, when she labors from early mora till late at night to pander to the comfort and caprice of a selfish pig who has not soul enough to appreciate her .- Christian Standard.

VOLUNTEER HELP.-"Yes, observation has convinced me of it. Nearly Guns! Guns! Cuns! every good house-keeper does more Scribner's Monthly for February is a hand. A story of Dean Ramsay's is given work than is necessary." The old

"Yes, yes, I know," rejoined the old cracks, at least, against the dust. 'As to the want of conveniences, husbands he put his head there, he said: 'It was things up so as to save steps, and to take a few steps themselves to save mother."

"Mrs. Grimes always 'kind o' complaintive,' as she says, and begging the men folks to help her."

"My kind are n't the Mrs. Grimes he found himself at a toll, he stopped kind." The old lady nodded her head suggestively. "My kind don't grunt much, no matter how they feel. But the boys take it as a matter of course that 'mother' won't go to the cellar if they are within call, and the cost hod Bless me! exclaimed the clergy- and wood-box and water pail belong MERINO SHEEP man, looking down between his legs to them to fill. My kind are n't to them to fill. My kind are n't Grimes. No, no. They don't wait to ask for help till the tired men folks have settled down to rest, behind a book or paper, and then elatter away till the readers wish them in tophet."

TAKES pleasure in effecting to the Wool-Growers of Cruzon and the selicities the Wool-Growers of ask for help till the tired men folks have settled down to rest, behind a look or paper, and then elatter away till the readers wish them in tophet."

TAKES pleasure in effecting to the Wool-Growers of Cruzon and the selicities the Cruzon and the selicities the chance to purpose the selicities and the selicities the wool-Growers of Cruzon and the selicities the Cruzon and the selicities the chance to purpose THOROIT CHERTIES THE SELICITIES THE SELIC

"But you must know, Mrs. Melion, "All men are pretty much what all

women make them, Cynthia Ann Depend on that. Begin right and keep The first Lord Lyttleton was very on right, and the average man is just

> Mark Twain, describing the beauty of a certain evening in the Permudas. says it was sufficient to have directed

JOHN W. CILBERT.

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Cash Paid for Hides, Furs, and Pelts.

in order to make room for my Spring Stock, now being received I will offer, for 60 days, my entire stock of

Rabber Goods, and Kip and Cork-sole Boots, at Cost.

I have also made a REDUCTION IN PRICE of all my Philadelphia and New York city Goods-placing the test lines of ECOTS AND SHOES made is known to the Pacific Northwest, only rein the reach of all. Customers will bear in mind that Goods sold at the ceives from it words of commendation. following prices are strictly for CASH, was

4107.24	mic farres me.	CINCID TOT CONTRACTOR	14. 50748	
EN's	LONG EUBBER	ECOTS\$4.00	MISSES' RUBBIRS 8 .4	0
	ARCTICS.	1.50	MEN'S DOUBLE SOLE, FULL STOCK	K
			REAL CORK-SOLE BOOTS. \$7, spward	K
-	Carlo		CHARLEST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	-

GARDEN SEEDS, FRUIT TREES, GRASS SEEDS

THE BEST PARM GRAINS, NEW AND OLD VARIETIES

the kitchen than she has to walk into your place of business and give directions to your employees.

Don't find fauit with her extrava gance in ribb as, etc., until you have shut down on rigars, tobacco, whisky, etc.

Don't leave your wife at home to nurse the children, on the score of economy, and you bolt down town to see the show and spend a dollar on billiards.

Don't bolt your supper, and then

FRUIT TREES.

Don't prowl about in the logfing resorts till midnight, wasting your time in culpable idieness, leaving your wife lonely at home to broad over your neglect and her disappointment.

Don't think that the woman whom you have solemnly promised to "love, "The largest per causage given for schild as a local set of the log. The largest per causage with a local set of the log. The local set of the log of the local set of the local set

novim3 Address

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First Quality. My precent stock is superior to anothing manufac-ored at this Pottery for five years past, and is equa-o best earthen ware for strength and durability.

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y's Block, State street, SALEM, OREGON.

JOHN MINTO, EXCEPTER OF

N. B.—The knees and Bum Lambe of the flock can exceed on the lamile of the flock can exceed the scan at the same place, or at the thin Faced on the scan at the same place, or at the thin Faced contains the miles south of the cit Samu. September in these

SOMETHING NEW.

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1. 25. M. Krest, HAVINE PLANTS IN THE STATE OF THE STATE Tablatire Parestiert Cen glitaten, mit

BUL C. Y. CHASE. GREVET LAND, has beened to it. Votensides,

Expectoran.

Stubborn Coughs and Colds yield promptly to the healing and curative properties of Dr. Jarue's Bypectorant. It loosens and promotor the expectoration of irritating matter,-mitigates much pain and clatress, and checks inflammation.

Asthma, Bronchitis, and Throat Troubles are at once relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorum. It removes constriction of the Bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, soothes and heals the mucous membrane, arrests any feverish tendency, and helps to

forward a gradual cure. Consumption, Pleurisy, and Lung

Affections are generally controlled and ameliorated by Br. Jayne's Expectorant. It saves the lungs from much irritation and distress, by relieving them of the irritating matters by which they are clogged, it also suppresses inflammation and gives the affected parts a chance to heal.

Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarse**ness** are efficaciously treated by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It removes difficulty of breathing and oppression in the throat or lungs, promotes the ejection of mucus and subdues the violence of these complaints at the outset. It is a Safe Family Curative, of long-established reputation, and where promptly administered, has enabled many to escape serious

Lung Affections. HOOG V. DAVIS & CO., Wholesain Agents, Port

Bistrus Section O'NE BLACK HORSE FOUR YEARS OLD, LONG I round bedy; is branded on the shoulder with an un-tration of a pistot. Said horse bett my farm, three miles continued of Amity, on the sin of November 1878. A therm remark who be given for my return, or no may in-

dernal or regarding his whereabound R. EANDERS.



SALEM PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. W. P. JOHNSON, Artist,

Acres with its Book of PTATE ST. Physics Taken in Latest Styles, from Andrews picture to the size.

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 have discussed. When we purchased the WILLAMETTE FARMER, six and a half years ago, it was not over one-third the present size, and we have steadily enlarged and improved it until it is second only to the grearest metropolitan journal published north of San Francisco.

THE "FARMER" THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

The people of this region deserve to have a newspaper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are soutarian or partisan to a degree that prevents their being accepted as exponents of the principles we should all hold in common, or advocates 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's svarice of the most intolerable monopoly that

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

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 tmportant 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.

The FARMER is not only enlarged but it wears a new dress, our type being new, so that the print is plain to the oldest eyes. We hope to make the matter published in its columns correspond with its size and general appearance. OUR POSITION.

Our editorial columns will discuss popular uestions on their intrensic merits, standing on the broad platform of right and morality. where, unfortunately, political and sectorian journalism can seldom be found, perhaps because 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 sequiring with the growth of the State population, we can reasonably expect that its interest will increase. We invite all interested in the soble occupation of a griculture 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 "PARMUR" A GRANGE ORGAN.

We hope to make the Panman acceptable tothe 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 natter, 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 carnet 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

side and outside o the order. THE MARKETS.

We have facilities, through the most reliable private sources, for giving the exact news of the wheat markets in San Francisco and Liverpoo breceived up to the hour of going to press. We can state the amount of tonnage 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 comes and whose pros-

perity is the measure of our own. WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contribut ed, relating to agriculture and stock-raising inthe Pacific Northwest, we shall make selections from the agricultural journals and stock publications we receive from all sections of the Union, with the endeavor to cover all ground necessary for the information of home producers and the advancment of home agriculture.

A certain amount of miscellaneous and 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 as. lady whose experience and literary taste seems to qualify her especially for that department. while many years experience as a farmer's wife make it possible for her to comprehend and minister to the social wants of a farmers' family.

MORAL TONE.

It is hardly necessary to say to our regular eaders that the FARMER will always preservehe best moral tone and endeavor to carry the but and purest influences to the family circle. We have no hitterness to verb, no magry words s bandy with any, no personal interest to adance at the expense of the general good, and we have any enemies we do not care to know it, and cannot afford to publish it we propose have here, at least enoug the people, and w once he have not friendle, at their expense, and of their objects took.

Proplem Occupant this is your necessary and we roed only your support to make it all you can desire. Can we have it? Will each one endeavor to see ire us one more cash subscriber? If you will, we can go on prosperously and do you good service. Even with these "hard times" to centend against we ought to double our list, and we hope to do it with your good help.