WILLAMETTE FARMER.

Decoration Day. New Yong, May 30.—The preparations made for the due observance of Decoration Day were far more elaborate than they have been in recent years, the most important been in recent years, the most impressive demonstration being military parades, in which the whole of the first division of the National Guards participated in New York and the whole of the second division in Brooklyn. The day is very generally ob-served as a holiday, as places of public and searches all choices of public and all places of private imainess are

FORZIGN NEWS.

Died at their Posts.

Eruption of Mt. Eina

streams of lava are flowing down the western

alope. Several villages are threatened with destruction and there is great alarm among

The War in Africa.

news from the Tugela frontier, near Helpma-

kaar. On the 11th of May a great battle toot place at a point between Thringpost

the inhabitants. The Darieu Canal.

orthwest foot of the mountain, and

pecially noteworthy features.

at the no

nearly CHICAGO, May 30.-Reports from all the principal cities in the west show a general observance of Decoration Day, with no es-

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EASTERN STATES.

Treasury Decision

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Treasurer of the United States has decided that 4 per cent refunding certificates may be deducted by national banks in making up their semi-annual return of average capital subject to with it. duty, the same as the law authorizes in the of U. S. bonds. Sustain the Veto.

The House has refused to pass the legisla-tive appropriation bill over the President's

yeas 113, pays 91, not the necessary vetotwo-thirds in the affirmative. The message has been referred to the judiciary committee. Four Per Cents.

Subscriptions to the four per cent, refunding certificates since yesterday, \$1,575,240. Presidential Probabilities.

Cancaco, May 29. — A Tribune's Washing-ton special says Pestmaster General Key maid to-day that unless there should be a change in feeling between the North and Bouth, General Grant would surely be the Bepublican nominee for President, and he ught that Grant would be elected. Judge Key thought that if there was perfect trandey thought that it there was percet tran-quility in the country, and no threatened disturbance, then some other man like Sher-man could be elected. He thought the po-titical condition of the country would outweigh the financial issues, and therefore in-dications were all in favor of Grant.

The ohio Campaign.

The Ohio canvass will be much closer under Foster than under Taft. Senator Chan-dler, who is chairman of the National Republican committee, has said that he ex-Detober, but at the same time he believed the nomination of Judge Taft would have reported Dabal Mauxi was killed. King Cetewayo is clated with his success. been worth at least 10,000 more votes to the party than that of Foster.

Widow Granger.

NEW YORE, May 29 .- Judge Donahue yesterday confirmed the report of the referee in the suit of Mrs. Maria L. Granger for an-sulment of her marriage to Thos. Blair, lately dismissed from a captaincy in the army. Judgment in favor of Mrs. Granger

Wm. E. Gray, welll known in Wall street 10 years ago and recently returned from 10 years ago and recently returned from England on a charge of raising bonds, has been sentenced to 10 years in State prison. Loxnox, May 30.—Parole won the Epsom gold cup; Alchemist, 2d, Primrose 3d. Wheel of Fortune, the favorite, won the

The Sultan's Gift.

A New Haven special announces the ar-rival there last night of the iron steamer rival there last might of the iron atcainsy Norman Monarch, 26 days from Constanti-nople, bringing two handsome gray Arabian stallions given to Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. They are in fine condition, and will probably be sent to their owner's farm in the West. The Norman Monarch will take back to Constantinople 53,000 stand of arms for the Turkish government. The cargo will be worth about \$1,000,000.

Purcell's Perplexities.

The Times says of the appeal of Roman Catholic archbishops and kishops in behalf of Archbishop Purcell "With singular disregard of justice and common sense the assembled prelates think that fresh reason for being met half way by the charity and honor of the creditors is to be found in the fact that a large proportion of the debt consists of accumulated compound interest. It is not calculated to increase public confidence in religious banking to find the Ro-man hierarchy in the United States adopting the principle that a depositor's claim for in-terest is somewhat less binding than his claim for the principle."

ishment of death, executions to be private.

lery were heard.

with unimportant results.

Oaks.

Parole Again Victorious.

The Eruption of Atan.

The cruption of Mount Ætna increases in force. The quentity of ashes thrown out is

thrown to a great height and burst aloft like

rockets, emitting a flery shower. A stream of lava is flowing in the direction of Ran-

dazza, but the exact line has not yet been verified. During the whole of Wednesday

night loud reports like the rolling of artil-

Blew up His Own Ship.

ram stating that the Chilean ship-of-war

Emeralda became disabled, and her captain

fired the magazine to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy.

Capital Punishment Adopted.

Uri, Switzerland, has submitted to the great

The Council of State of the canton of

Chilean minister has received a tele-

The autopsy on Troy Dye disclosed a scaliby condition of the brain. Martin White brings suit against the man-gers of the Martin White Mining Company for the recovery of 45,000 shares of the stoch f the company and \$65,000 cash, on account if the alleged failure of defendants to pay If indobtedness of the corporation accord

off indobtedness of the corporation accord-ing to agreement, and for naseeaments wrongfully exacted from plaintiffs. The entire sophomare class of the State University was expelled yesterday for refus-ing to divalge the names of members of the class guilty of issuing obseene bogus junior examination programmes.

From British Columbia.

VIGTORIA, May 30.—The Summer suits for the city police were placed in the hands of a Chinese tailor to be made, but the city council passed a resolution condemning the transaction and the order was canceled. PARES, May 29, -An official dispath from Port au Prince, Hayti, says that M. Roche Mouart, the French minister, died of yellow fever two hours after he was attacked. His private secretary and the first secretary of the legation are dead of the disease, and The Hudson Bay Company's bark Brierly Hill for London with spars sailed yesterday. the second secretary of the legation is sick

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

MESSINA, May 29. - The volcano of Mount Etna is in full eruption. Three new craters have appeared near the town of Randazzo WASHINGTON, May 29. The McDonald resolution to refer the pe ition prosented by him on Tuesday led another di cussion in the Senate to-day on the representation to which Rhode Island is entitled in Congress in consideration of her property qualification. The first resolution

The Barlein Canal. The ship canal congress adopted by a vote adopted, the morning and of 98 to 8, the Panama and Lemon Bay for the discussion closed. The Senate then took up McDonald's bill The Senate the use of military forces in

Admiral Ammen, of the United States navy, abstained from voting. Commander cel-fridge, of the United States navy, was ab-sent. The congress then closed its labors. vitain cases. Wallace moved to strike out the 5th section and substitute what were known as the political clauses of the legislative bill. He hen proceeded to speak in support of the bill. Maxey, from the committee on post offices, CAPE Town, May 14 .- There is exciting

reported back to the House the post route bill with amendments; ordered printed, and laid on the table.

flouse.

and Sanhawalla. A powerful Zulu chief named Matcona, with all his people, num-Gibson, of Louisiana, reported a resolubering some thousands, had resolved to sur-render to the British. When nearing ion for final adjournment on the 10th of

Thringpost they were unexpectedly inter-cepted by a powerful force supposed to be commanded by Cetewayo, coming from the northward. A fearful conflict ensued, reane. Atkins, chairman of committee on appro priations, suggested that the resolution he over for consideration until Saturday next, the House having agreed to adjourn over to sulting in a great slaughter of the Zulus who wished to surrender, and they were dispersed norrow.

Gibson assented, and the resolution lies ver. Conger gave notice that he would offer on

mendment to the resolution, by adding to and apparently learning that Lord Chelms-ford's columns have made forward movethe words, "provided the appropriation ills have been passed."

ment, has summoned all his followers and taken a strong position at the fork of the Whitthorne gave notice that he would move to recommit the resolution, with instruct White Univelosi at its junction with the Black Univelosi. Col. Pearson, who has tions that it not be reported until the committee on ways and means shall have first reported the bill to abolish the duty on quibeen suffering from fever, in better. Sick-ness from sunstroke prevails. The Boers in nine, and another duty to establish an in-Transvaal are quieting down. Col. Occa-lock's column has had some skirmishing omie tax.

Pending these proceedings, the veto mean go was received from the president.

age was received from the president. The reading of the veto message was listened to with close and, for a time, re-spectful attention. Only an audible titter weat through the Democratic ranks when the sentence was read as to the effect of ex-isting law being to secure honest effects. Again, when the sentence was read as to what good faith, honest endeavor and judi-cial authority can do for the protection of want good rath, honest endeavor and yud-cial authority can do for the protection of the elective franchise, the Democrats laughed outright and the Republicans, as a counter demonstration, applauded. Cox wanted to have that sentence read again, but his wish was not gratified. At the conclusion the Re-cublicant again, worlanded somewhat less, but the volume of vapor has greatly increased in density. Wednesday night a number of brilliant balls of fire were

publicans again applauded The House then, on motion of Atkins proceeded to vote on passing the bill not withstanding the President's objections. The House refused to pass the bill over the The House refused to pass the bill over the veto, yeas 112, nays 91, not the necessary two-thirds affirmative. It was a strict party vote. Only 4 Greenbackers voted; 2, Ladd and Stevenson, in the affirmative, and 2, Barlow and Ford, in the negative. The message of the President was then re-ferred to the committee on judiciary, with name to support by bill or otherwise at any

leave to report by bill or otherwise at any time.

council a law visiting wilful murder and in-On motion of Stephens, the Senate amendcendiarism resulting in loss of life with punments to the subsidary coinage bill were More Trouble for Russia. New Yors, May 30. - Russian grain crops that limiting the legal tender quality of sub-New York, any 30 - Hussian grain crops are said to be suffering from the ravages of a small insect which propagates very ratid-nally provided in the House bill.

How Mr. Mustell Paid His Note

"Davrell !" It was Mr. Loatherwood's voice from the inner office. The name called was my ovn; and, with the alacrity of an said Mr. Leatherwood. "He pretends to have been robbed of a considerable under clerk ambitious of promotion I resum intrusted to him ; but the circumsponded to the summons. stances are too suspicious to pass with-

"Jonah Mustell's note fell due yesteray," said Mr. Leatherwood, looking up out investigation." "Surely," I faltered, "you do not as I entered. "I want you to ride over to Beechdale and present it. Of course, auspect it won't be paid, for, by his construction "I certainly do," was the curt reply. These pretended robberies are an old of the law-merchant, a debtor has the dodge. And this one doesn't appear to ight to at least three distinct duns in have been very adroitly planned. For addition to the days of grace. So the instance, how could anyone have known sooner we begin the better. Here's the you had the money about you "" The policeman took my arm, when

Mr. Leatherwood resumed Mr. Leatherwood turned to his writing-desk after these instructions, and left me to follow them.

see to the expense." a dozen miles from the youthful West-

the leading merchant. The road had so many "forks" and

I will not prolong this story by a re cital of my feelings till the following ular intervals, I had the consolation, at afternoon, when I was brought before a magistrate. was the first witness called. His testi. mony was full, and circumstantial, and true-every word of it.

I cannot say I was won by that gentleman at first sight. There was a look of sinister cunning in his ferrety little eyes, when he met me at the door, nei-

victim? the villains who did the deed!"

ent down perceptibly. His brow well as accuracy, narrated every fact as it occurred. I was astounded to see a man thus criminate himself. But a few more questions served to clear the matshould have waited for no other an-Lurai tion

I could hear Mr. Mustell greeting

Mr. Darrell ?"

ordial as he expressed his regret for hav-

Sharker company. The result was that Mustell and his friend entered the public service, while

I supposed the object was to put the duction, the Southerner inquired of the Northerner, "Are you a kinsman of the authorities on the criminals' track with-General Barlow killed at Gettysburg ?" out delay. Judge of my surprise, therefore, at what followed. "I give this young man in charge,

"I would not have sent him to prison

Thus, though held in close custody, I

Mr. Mustell, who had been sent for,

"Be sworn, Mr. McLure," said the

"That man," I exclaimed, " is one of

The witness, with perfect coolness as

"What is your occupation, Mr. Me-

I do. I arrested him last night."

" Have you the money taken from

"Silence !" shouted the tipstaff.

"That of a detective."

"A counterfeiter.

"Do you know one Sharker ?"

"What is he by profession ?"

I am a son of the father of that gen-Then followed a cordial tleman." greeting, and the story, as narrated, was told to the company by Gordon with fine effect, and not without moistened eves.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S TRAVELS.

The traditional Johnny Bull is a human being whose bump of inquisitiveness was never developed, and who illustrates the proverb that "Speech is silver but silence is golden," by having little to say to a stranger. Then again, once in a while we hear of a "breezy Englishman," and that must have been the kind we met the other day on his travels through America. Six weeks ago; he told us as we passed together up the O. & C. railroad, he left his home in England. He is a merchant in some old country town, lives on a small piece of twelve acres where he raises turnips, etc , and practices a little amateur farming for pleasure, and suddenly the intention to travel came over him, and this was how it came about. His son was not disposed to follow the business and expressed a desire to go to some newer region and become an agricultur. alist. The father thought if "the boys" wanted to emigrate he would have to go too, and by selling out his poseessions and the good will of his business, would have "a good bit" of money to use elsewhere. So he suggested to his wife that he might as well go to America and look about him, with a view to selecting a location, and the thoughtful spouse replied that she was about ready to commence Spring house-cleaning, and would be glad to be rid of him, and upon that hint he packed and went aboard the steamer for New York. He had been over to France and had visited Iroland, but the journey to America looked serious. But with him travel had been a constant succession of delights, he was kindly treated everywhere, went first to visit a cousin in Ohio who was already a General and famous politician.

After spending a few days there he went "down South" to hunt up a friend who lived there ; then he sig-sagged out to Kansas to see another friend, and found he wasn't so very far from California, and when through visiting an old friend there became inspired with the desire to see Oregon, and here he was, passing through, overland, on his return.

We certainly wish him a pleasant journey back, and shall have our idea of the typical Englishman henceforth. Travel came to this genial gentleman as a succession of delights, and his sympathies were not in the least antagonized by contact with his American brother. There was certainly a touch of humor in this leaving home to visit and cross a continent while the wife was undergoing the Spring house cleaning, and the traveler's eyes twinkled as he informed us that he had received a letter from home that Mrs. Dobell had concluded to meet him half way on his return. She was going to Liverpool, 120 miles from home, to wait for his arrival, and that was as much of an undertaking for her as was his escapade across an ocean and a continent.

Mr. Dobell, the traveler referred to, is a cousin to Sidney Dobell, a writer of graceful prose and verse, whose contributions we occasionally meet with. It is a little remarkable that his going to America should have led him through so much of our territory in so short a time, and pleasant to know that he found so much of interest to lead him on.-Bee.

note, and an order on Trotter, the liveryman, for a horse."

till after the examination to-morrow. Keep him safely till then, and I will Beechdale was a country village about

ern city of which Mr. Leatherwood was was spared, for the present, the degra

dation of confinement in the common turns that my head got turned ot last, jail. and in spite of my stock of itinerary information being kept replenished at regthe end of several weary bours, of finding myself many miles out of the way. Owing to which mishap it was late in the afternoon when I alighted at Mr.

After an exchange of distant saluta tions, and on intimation from me that I had called on a matter of business, Mr. Mustell invited me to enter, and led the way to an apartment designed, apparently, to serve the double purpose of a sitting-room and office.

"I am sent by Mr. Leatherwood," said, taking the chair offered by Mr. Mustell, "to request payment of this

footsteps in the ball attracted his atten-

With a hasty excuse he hurried from the room, closing the door as he did no.

some one whom he called "Sharker; and then there was the introduction of a "Mr. McLure," after which there was a DEUSIG

Lure," said a voice which, I reasoned, belonged to Sharkor. "He's as true as steel."

Mustell, who immediately conducted his visitors to a part of the house out of hearing

Mustell returned. His manner was completely changed. His look was even ing kept me waiting.

"As I was about to say when inter-rupted just now," he proceeded blandly, reasons of his own, consented to bear "I have the money ready for the note. Tell Mr. Leatherwood I should have called upon him with it but for the press I returned to that of Mr. Leatherwood, of other business."

Here was a surprise. How I had mis- devoting my leisure time, for a season, judged from appearances. I would have to a close study of the "Counterfeit

Mustell's gate.

" Call Mr. MeLure," said the State's attorney. I started at the name. So did Mr. Mustell, even more than myself. But imagine my amazement when from an ther agreeable nor trust-inspiring.

adjoining room, the identical person appeared who had looked on at the robbery] attorney. I could restrain myself no longer. Was my liberty to be sworn away by the very wretches of whom I was the

note," at the same time producing it. The corners of Mr. Mustell's mouth louded; his features hardened. Dun number one, it was plain, had failed in persuasive power. But for form's sake, swer. Mr. Mustell was on the point of | ter up. giving one, however, when the sound of

"Yes; here it is." The roll of bills I had lost was pro-"You needn't be afraid of .Bob Mc duced, every one of which proved spurious. Here was another surprise, but Mc-

Lure was ready with the explanation. "H-sh |" came warningly from Mr. Mustell belonged to the same band that Sharker did. McLure wound himself into the latter's confidence, and through

him secured an introduction to Mustell At the end of a half an hour Mr the day I called to collect the note-at which time the scheme was laid to pay the false bills to me, and rob me of them afterward to avoid discovery, an

notel and Inmates Barned.

rains, Fifteen persons were injured seri- customs of the insect. ously from fulling and about 20 slightly iniured. New Mail Bontes.

HAGEBBROWS, May 29,-At about two a small insect which propagates very rapid-Recommercows, May 29.—At about two o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the lower floor of the Washington House in this place. Bafere an alarm could be given the fire had gained such headway that the flames resched up the staticways, completely outting off all emaps. There are six per-sons missing, supposed to be burned in the side of the static state with the state of the state of the state of the outting off all emaps.

FACIFIC COAST.

Trax Bye and Anderson Hauged.

J. L. Jungermann, an old San Francisco jeweler, died suddenly last night. Frazer river has risen several feet, and the dyke at Matsqui has given away and let the water on the prairie, which is now over-flowed to a depth of two feet.

Engineers have arrived to explore for a line of railway through the Peace river

country. It is claimed that a line through that section would be 650 mil a shorter than

any other continental line now under way or

Wasnissyon, May 30 .- The annual post routs hill as passed by the House of Repre-mentatives and now awaiting action by the erly public administrator of Sacramento SAN FRANCISCO, May 20. - Troy Dye, form Senate, establishes the following new routes county, and his partner in crime, Edward on the Pacific slope: From Springfield, Anderson, were hanged at Sacramento to-Ogn., via Butte Disappointment, Big Prairie day for the murder of A. M. Tullis last Au-Springs, Silver Lake, Summer Lake, Schu-man Grove Lake, and Surprise Valley, Cal., to Winnemneca, Nevada. In Washington Territory-From Port Dis- cerning Auderson's spiritual condition, and

covery via Soguin Prairie to Port Angelo; from Knappton to Gray's Harbor; from Lake View to Muck; from Washyagal to Fern , ressing a hope of redemption. Dys meanpressing a hope of redemption. Dye mean-time grew weak and pale and vomited twice, Prairie; from Klickitat to New Lebanon; Prairie; from Klickitat to New Lebanon, from Walla Walla via Cottonwood creek, Russell creek, Upper Dry creek, Upper Cop-ber creek, Whisky creek and Hog Eye to bayton; from Walla Walla via Mullen's bridge to Waitsburg.

Dayton; from Walla Walla

or Idaho, but parties desirous of paving the way for additional mail service in these States and Territories can readily have the bill amended by the insertion of additional routes in the Senate if they communicate their wishes to the Pacific Coast Senators before it is taken up for fina' action.

Poissno I Waters.

Istand Poxo, Vt., May 30.-There have projected. A L ap for Death. Intaxo Poro, Vt., May 30.—There have been mine deaths so far of children who drank from the poisoned pond, Edward Morse lost two, John Aldrich three, Fred Simpson one, L. Wilson one, Mr. Park one, John Cole one. Others cannot live. Fortato tops, poisoned by Paris green, thrown into the brook, are regarded as the cause of the poisoning, rather than the carvasses of dead animals. Terrible distress prevails, and work is suspended. Twenty-seven children were poisoned by drinking from the brook, wore poisoned by drinking from the brook. the distance to the bottom. On being told The farmer who allowed the careasses to be thrown in will be arrested. The bodies of the bit remains will be taken to his family at thrown in will be arreated. And are quickly Virginia. Becoration Day.

Adjourned until Monday.

MINING PROSPECTS ABOUT AU-BURN

In 1862 Portland capitalists invested heavily to bring water to Auburn, on Powder river, or rather on Blue Guich that put into the river about ten mile from the valley, but the investment has not proved very profitable. For years past the town has been occupied chiefly by Chinamen, and for a long time the project has been entertained and attempted to construct a bod rock flume from the river up Blue Gulch, to enable them to work out all the region to good advantage. We learn from Mr. Thomas Smith, who has resided there since 1862, that the enterprise now has a promise of fulfiilment, as Mr. N. C. Haskell has taken hold of it and already has ten miles of the flame constructed. There is a vast amount of dirt that should pay well if the appliances are suitable. Mr. Smith also informs us that Monmouth ledge has lately changed hands, and that work on several quartz ledges back of town has commenced, with a good pros pect that Auburn may yet be the centre of important mining operations. Though not the "loveliest village of the plain," as Goldamith has it, Auburn, in its mountain glen, has for years past been almost "deserted." Wien we knew it, many years ago, it had 5,000 people in and close around it, " Price's army " having lately crossed the plains.— Bea.

The first impression of the English lesign on the American dollar gives you, is that the cagle has just been roused from a brown study by an awful and unexpected "swipe" across the back with a stuffed club.

"ARE you a veteren?" We asked of Fritz, who bad been talking of military matters "It ish no beesness mit you vetter I run or node," cried Fritz, evidently mistaking our question; "I fight mit all the great shine-als minself already, and

vetter I run you makes dem told you, buried. Two more children of John Aldrich have died irom drinking of the poisoned brock, making five, his entire family. Mrs. Aldrich is insuge. buried. Two more children of John Aldrich have died irom drinking of the poisoned brock, making five, his entire family. Mrs. Aldrich is insuge. buried. Sas Frascinco, May 30.—Figs all over the city are at half-mast in commemoration of Memorial Day. A procession was formed on Montgomery street soon after 9 o'clock. buried. Sas Frascinco, May 30.—Figs all over the city are at half-mast in commemoration of Memorial Day. A procession was formed on Montgomery street soon after 9 o'clock. buried. by a tot what few minor facts I had before the out what few minor facts I had before out what few minor facts I had before out what few minor facts I had before the of Gettysburg. They sat opposite one another at the table. After intro-pulpit may have something to do with it.

offered an apology had I known how to Detector do 180.

Mr. Mustel counted out the money in bank notes, all crisp and new, which I carefully buttoned up in an inside pockot, leaving the pail note on the table.

at a seasonable hour.

coolness of our moeting, I act out on a trot, of which the vertical motion was somewhat disproportioned to that in ad-

I had reach d the loneliest part of the road, and the sun was just setting, when I heard the ound of hoofs behind. I horsemen ca stered up, one on each side. He on the right seized my bridle with his left hand, and leaping down pointed a pistol at uy head.

your life! There is money in your pocket, and I must have it !"

surrendered at discretion.

In loss than half a minute the money passed from my possession to that of the bearer of the pistol, whose companion, though merely a looker on, was ready, doubtless, to offer aid in case of need. The robbery completed, the two men PERMS.

At a late hour I found Mr. Leatherstory

He made me no reply, but rang for servant.

"Go call me the first policeman you cet," he suid, when the servant en-

An Interesting Meeting.

A very remarkable and interesting meeting took place recently in Wash It was already growing late, and I had ington between two generals who had no time to loss if I would reach home fought on opposite sides during our eivil

if she could be sent for to receive his organized society .- Bea. rode off, leaving me to go my way in dying caress. Gordon did ell that had been requested, after he had ordered his

foe to be removed to a place of safety wood at his house and told him the whole under the shade of a tree. Mrs. Barlow received the message, came safely through the lines, and nursed her husband back to life and health. Since Gordon's election to the United States Senate, Barlow has been in Washington,

and was lately invited to a dinner party, to which the Georgian was also invited.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

The State Grange has been in session war. It was Gordon's (Confederate) since Tuesday, and will probably comcommand which struck the flank of the plete its work and adjourn to night. mo off, and, after parting, the warmth of Eleventh (o nion) corps; it is said, on The members report that the interest in which contrasted strangely with the the afternoon of the first day at Gettys the order is fully maintained, and that bury, and by a brief though desperate its results justify the expectations of its onset broke its line, and threw it into friends. There is no election of officers irretrievable disorder. Gen. Francis C. this year, those elected in 1878 holding Barlow of New York, who commanded over to 1880. Hon. A. R. Shipthe first division made a resolute effort ley, of Oawego, the Master, takes the to drive back the enemy, but while ex- greatest possible interest in his work, I heard the ound of hoofs behind. I horting his troops, was dangerously, and is ably assisted by Mrs. Shipley. and hardly the to look about before two and as was thought, mortally wounded. The members of the State Grange con-Two of his men tried to carry him from stitute a body of delegates that do honor the field; but as they passed through to any State as representatives of its the storm of bullets, one was killed, and best interests, and the mission of the or-Barlow magnamoniously said to the der is to raise the sons and daughters of "Dismount !" he said, " if you value other: "You can do me no good, my agriculture to a high and influential po-par life! There is money in your pock- brave fellow. Save yourself if you can." aition as arbiters of the destinies of our Gordon's Georgia Brigade swept in its country. Communism stands little show impetuous charge over Barlaw, who was of control when intelligent farmers oc-Reader, what would you have done in my place I was without a weapon. I had taken no precautions for defease, for I had not expected to be the bearer of my present charge. Here I was, in a seehuded spot, at the merey of two des-perate men. Well, whatever, you, or another braver than myself, would have from his breast pocket, to read one to from his breast pocket, to read one to for another braver than myself. from his breast pocket, to read one to fect, and illustrates the change that is him, and then destroy them, as he was coming over the spirit of our age. This unwilling they should fail into other great order has done much to give a hands. He added that his wife was in proper recognition to woman, of the po-the rear of the Federal army, and he sition and influence she should possess would regard it as an inestimable favor in the workings and counsels of the best

> At 20 you know everything, at 30 you have your doubts, at 40 there are some things you don's know, at \$0 you are sure of your ignorance, and after that you read Mr. Beecher's sermon on everlasting punishment and hope he is right.

It is now said by scientific authority By a few searching questions he drew to which the Georgian was also invited. out what few minor facts I had before The two men had not met since the bat- extends to the head. Possibly the cus-