And blackberry vines are running. Within, the master's desk is seen. Deep scarred by wraps official; The warping floor, the battered seats, The izcknife's carved initial.

The chargoal frescoes on its wall; Its door's worn alli, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school, Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago a winter sun Lit up its western window-panes, And low eaves ley fretting. It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed

When all the school were leaving. For near her stood the little boy Her childish favors singled: His cap pulled low upon his face, Where pride and shame are mingled. Pushing with restless feet the snow

To right and left, be lingered; As restlessly her tipy bands
The blue-checked apron fingered, He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand's light careasing. And heard the tremble of her voice. As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelled the word; I hate to go above you, Because' —the brown eyes lower fell— "Because, you see, I love you!" Still memory to a gray-haried man That sweet child-face is showing,

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing! He lives to learn, in life's bard school, How few who pass above him Lament their triumph, and his loss, Like her-because they love him.

## PARMERS' BOYS.

-J. G. Whittier.

BY MRS. L. B. ADAMS. No fact is more evident among farming communities than that the boys almost universally grow up with a distaste for farm pursuits. No sooner are they of age than they turn to seek for more varied if not less aborious duties of town and city life, Thus agriculture is yearly robbed of what should be its strength and hope; the place these boys should have been qualified to fill, and should have filled, with the gathered wisdom of experience aided by the light of progresrive science, are left to doubtful experimenters; while aged parents, deserted at a time upon their loneliness and say "there must be

the first place, many of them never should occupation, though parents are far too apt to occupation, though parents are far too apt to think that being boys a farm is the only place warm a day, and had his suit well arranged, adapted to them, and the weapons best suited to them in the warfare of life the shovel and the hoe. Their physical, mental, and intellectual peculiarities are seldom taken into consideration. The strong, rough nature, the delicately organized, sensitive one, and the one with a craving hunger for the intellictual or scientific, are all kept together on the farm that they may grow up and be taught to work, out of temptation's way. The father invests them like so much capisanction of a short-sighted interpretation of securing the greatest good to the greatest number." The necessities of the family, it

The usual expectation is, that when the will accept a portion of se many acres each, and settle down to plod through the same routine with the next generation. Much routine with the next generation. Much seeming wisdom and parental affection is thus manifested; but the wisdom too often proves unwise, and the affection only a mistaken form of well-developed selfishness.

The possibility is that out of a family of three or five one may fulfil the desire of anxlous parents, accept the acres, and with the stead in prospect, settle down to the stay of their old age; but the greater probability is, that as soon as legally free, Nature will assert her claims in each, and they will go out into the world seeking for the life that ould have been theirs through early years of preparation for it ; but having been cheated of their preparation, neither the world nor parents need wonder if they come forth ill-developed, discontented spirits, seeking their places and finding them not.

As farming has heretofore been considered a business that any Ignoramus might engage ersary to lighten or brighten the labors of the farm by any rays of science or gleams of intelligence from the world of thought and action without. Work was the one thing bees, and gently brushed them off. wanted from sun-rise till bed time, and the physical nature, often over-wrought, had neither strength nor sympathy to give to the mental, which of course grew dwarfed and distorted in the unnatural atmosphere, Struggle against it as they might, with bits of candle and lighted fire brands in the chimmore than a match for fancy, philosophy and mietaphysics; and where one boy with such culture has come forth a perfect man, mentally morally and physically, nine hundred and ninety-nine have proved unhappy fail-

Boys on the farm as well as in college, have a future before them, and should be educated in reference to the place in that future which their natural abilities entitle them to fill. Parents who do not act upon this principle, but simply drive their boys like horses or oxen to the plow, will find their farm improvements paid for at a dear rate, and need not wonder at finding themselves deserted and left to a lonely old age.

apon the stage are beginning to learn that they must progress with the times, that they must admit science and intellect into their fields and barn yards where they want their so much of life crowded into a few short fields and barn yards where they want their fleds and barn yards where they want their boys to work, or the boys will soon grow restless, performing their labor like so much of life crowded into a few short minutes before. Run after the cows now, boys; be off, for it's almost dark."

OBSERVER.

OBSERVER.

OBSERVER.

"Look at that little creature!" the friend noticed that the outer prie dieu of the three that stood on the left front of the altar had been already draped with black. When last I was in the Church it was the center one that wors the dark cloth; the Empress sat in the left and the Prince in that which to day bears the wether has sore throat or a stomachache ple whose religion is a sham." All right, boys; be off, for it's almost dark."

Show me a people", says Froude, whose world and be like other people; and they bear fellow. I know a man so ple whose religion is a sham." All right, ple whose religion is a sham." All right, possible expendence of St. Mary I noticed that the outer prie dieu of the three that stood on the left front of the three that stoo their errow, unless employment is given to the branes as well as to the hands. Former-take a look at the people who sell a quart to the Empress Eugenie, and underneath ly it was not thought necessary for fariners to have brains at all; at least, it was not supposed that there was any necessity for using them in connection with farming opperations. The main thing was to work, and anybody with ordinary senses and two good, about hands could do that. It all did very well, perhaps, in those quiet old times, when

one generation trudged on after another, oblivious of the existence of elements in water, earth and air, that were waiting but the electric touch of science to make them burst forth into the blaze of light, flash after flash of which has startled the agricultural world with new developments almost numberless,

during the past ten or twenty years. How obstinately the mass of those oldtime farmers abut their eyes against the

light! They had their hands and hoes and plows and oxen; what use had they for brains or brain work in books or papers? They closed their doors against knowledge, and put up their bars and padlocked their gates against any threatened innovation of science. It was work they wanted of the girls in the house and work they wanted of

ooking too-and thinking. Listening to the sounds of new life waking in the world without, looking with great longing toward the distant and forbidden lights, and thinkwithout, looking with great longing toward the distant and forbidden lights, and thinking, not as they should have been taught to do, how they might kindle new fires on their own hearth-stones; not how they might open the gates of prejudice to let in some thing of the life that so tempted them from without; the lodge, passed up the dark avenue of trees to offer their sympathy to the inmates of the house beyond. It was not difficult to see, even long before Chiselhurst was sighted, that many of the passed up the dark avenue of trees to offer their sympathy to the inmates of the house beyond. It was not difficult to see, even long before Chiselhurst was sighted, that many of the passed up the dark avenue of trees to offer their sympathy to the inmates of the house beyond. It was not determined and could not understand it; she sent for the Duke de Bassauo and asked him what it all meant, what could this horrible news from Zululand be? 'Alas' says the Standard of the life that the lodge are passed up the dark avenue of trees to offer their sympathy to the inmates of erty to turn their backs upon the old homestead and the monotonous drudgery of farm

life, together and forever. This has been what thousands of farmers' sons and daughters have done and is what class are willing to welcome improvement, to seek for light, and use it when they get it. They are learning to do so gradually, individually. The good leaven thrust into the old meal tubs by diligent and earnest thinkers, is working and spreading. Men see, that only in the light of science can labor, such as farms require, be made attractive and elevating. It is true, men and boys can dig and plow and sow and reap in the old fashioned manner, and make a living at it; but the further behind the times they are, the more frequent will be the desertion from their ranks by the young and strong, who bend toward the excitement of change and improvement as young plants bend toward the light of day. Changes, innovations improvements are going on every where else; why not in the fields and household of the

farmer as well. UNCLE SILAS HIVING BEES. What He Expected and What He Didn't. The old gentleman's name is Silas, and that of his eldest son is George; his wife's

there is little Silas, too, and another boy whose name is too queer to mention. The bees had slighted in a great bunch, as large as a half-bushel measure, on the limb of a peach tree in the yard. A table is placed under the over-hanging limb, spread with a clean white cloth, and the hive placed thereon.

Then one of the boys, one that is good for

limb; the limb comes down slowly and easicoat, buckskin gloves, cowhide boots, and a bed quilt tied around his neck and face, slywhen filial care is most needed, can only look bed quilt tied around his neck and face, siy- tieing probably the expression of his manipulates a twig from the tree, and in countenance that I was greatly troubled by manipulates a twig from the tree, and in two minutes time has safely coaxed every Yea; in regard to farmers' boys, there has Matilda and Helen and Alice and Susie

When we last heard.' Immediately Her

When we last heard.' Immed pound the bottom out of just four tin pans; Majesty exclaimed, 'I will go to him; I acre of government land to receive the first striped or else with brocaded or painted have been farmers! boys at all, at least not farm boys, though they may happen to have been born upon a farm. It is not every nature, even among boys, that is or can be accommodated to the requirements of such an even modated to the solution of such an even modated to the requirements of such an even modated to the such an even modated to the requirements of such and the that isn't the way it did. Silas, the elder, To which I replied, 'It is too late, mad-

of his pants.

t-rest in the improvements of his farm, and a patch of thistles to please the old gent, and ladies and men, stood around in solemn is thought, justify the sacrifice of individu-

ty saw, got out of that tree at one jump, and his anxious mother caught a glimpse of him as he flew around the corner of the barn transfer rode area. and he thought the bunch was as big as a had been, as was to be expected of one

they climed up the legs of his pants, and the the fact that, no matter how busily occugent danced as he never danced before; and he slapped his legs as he never allowed any one else to slap them, and his voice towered high above the clatter of the tin pans and his legs as he never allowed any one else to slap them, and his voice towered high above the clatter of the tin pans and the height of the pans and the shricks of little Silas, as he yelled; soak me, wet me down!"

He rolled over in the grass three or four imes, and sprang up shouting, "slap me! slap me! can't you slap me? In the midst of which little Silas crept up behind his infuriated papa and dealt him a lively one with the shingle; but poor little Silas landed the and next morning-on the day of his de next moment against the milk-house, for his fessed, took the Holy Sacrament shortly

Oh, the agony of that three minute jig ! " Matilda, for mercy sake bring me ano-

ther pair of pants, wont you?" But these things don't last always nor any other happiness, and after a few minutes the old gent came limping out of the cellar with the danger which might come to him. the pants on that Matilda brought him, teeling much easier, but certainly much fatigued just as George got back from the barn and the boy with the queer name slipped around the command of his nearest friends to the corner of the house. Both boys were stay at home would have weighed with anxious to know how matters stood, and

"Did you get 'em hived, pa ?" But the old man was too mad to answer or even look at his boys. He turned to little "Little one you meant all right, and I'm

everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in bees. I have made up my mind and it is settled. May our quiet, peaceful farm home never be so end gentleman-a statement which was stirred up again. Seems to me I never had otherwise unhappily borne out.

Stepping to the Chapel of St. Mary I

ple whose religion is a sham." All right,

of strawberries in a pint and a half box. which is the wreath which the Queen One thing never worried George Washington. He never sat in a prominent chair at an evening party and wanted to cry because the legs of his trousers crept half way

to the top of his boots. Mary had a little lamp, Filled with kerosene She took it once to light the fire, And has not since benzine. The worst and the most unendurable

all our ills are imaginary ones. Strength of mind depends upon sobri-ety, for this keeps reason unclouded by

Eugenie at Chiselhurs HOW THE EX-EMPRESS RECEIVED THE NEWS OF THE DEATH OF HER SON.

Camden House, Chiselhurst, always somewhat gloomy and doleful in appearance, had early yesterday afternoon reassumed the more mournful appearance the boys in the field. And the boys and girls did work, but they were listening and then, the blinds were closely drawn; potential to the boys in the field. Now, as and thinking Listening to members of the great Bonapartist party which had just lost its head. Little well, and it required all his firmness of groups of Frenchmen clad in black, mind to cloak his own sadness from his Spaniards who remembered the nationality of the Empress Eugenie, attaches of embassies, representatives of royalty, were all to be seen ere the train drew up

to the intensity of his feelings, protest-ing the while that he had no part in the voyage which had terminated so fatally, and that, indeed, it had been undertaken against the advice and wish of all the wich, and to share their dangers, that nothing would persuade him to give up the enterprise. The Empress," the Duc remarked, "learned the news in fact by an accident last night. Some friend of M. Pietri, hearing the disaster which had befallen the Prince, wrote him a letter and her own and her son's faithful friend name is Matilda, and his three pretty daughters are named Helen. Alice and Susia: prepare for sad, and, indeed, painful in- graph, June 21st. ters are named Helen, Alice and Susie; telligence. Somehow or other, the Empress opened this letter, and although unable exactly to comprehend its import, feared unhappy tidings. She knew her son had been ill, and she naturally dreaded that he had been worse. How

nothing else, is sent into the tree to sever the limb, comes down slowly and assi. pressions of Her Majesty's sympathy. I begged at once to know all I had to tell

only he forgot to tie the strings at the bottom her. Passing through the outer hall as I en The bees had settled on the limb of a tered was General Sir Dighton Probyn, peach tree, and Silas, when his table and white cloth and hive were all ready, commy lot, the last time but one that I saw "Now George, grab that old rusty saw and the now deceased Prince, to see him lead climb; I guess you can cut that small branch his weeping mother into a somewhat has easy enough."

George was just home from a six month's term of school, and he felt a great tenderness term of school and tenderness term of school and tenderness tenderness tenderness term of school and tenderness tu, on which he is to receive a per diem in-

yet he had a particular dread for the "busi- silence, waiting till the Empress should ness end" of a bee, and parlicularly such a come. Presently there was a rustle as of ness end" of a bee, and parlicularly such a crowd of them. But he obeyed, and began to saw away cautiously upon the particular limb. One little bunch of bees droppped off and were caged; another and another small come. Presently there was a rustle as of silk, and then appeared the young Louis Napoleon with his mother's hand in his. A deep obeisance was being made by all; there were ladies who reverently courtesied as they kissed the Imperial widow's nanch dropped, and the prospect seemed hand, and the rest were waiting to offer good, when suddenly an old honey maker their expressions of fealty, when they

wenty rods away.

But poor old Silas! The bees came down counselor of the Imperial house. He hay-stack. They did not go into the hive, but they went through his overcoat and quilt as if these had been only mosquito bars, and leave comfort in the remembrance of also some comfort in the remembrance of by curiosity, and began a careful search him reminding him of the duties which gether they picked up stones and turned "Throw water on me! throw water on me! the Church imposed at that season of the over all the chips on the sidewalk. No year, and begging him to remember these, even though he might be otherwise busily engaged. His letter to me wise busily engaged. His letter to me pa took him and his shingle for a thousand after 7 o'clock, and kissing his father's constitutionally tired boys as a good way

tomb departed. I think that the chain round his neck bore a scapula and a piece of the wood of the True Cross. There was a locket attached to it, too, but for the rest I cannot speak with certainty. All I know is that he left with him. Several times after he went away he wrote home the most charming letters, all full of hopefulness. And it is strange that only this very morning a letter was received from an officer named Bigg, a friend of the Prince, saying how splendidly he behaved, how glad they all were to have him there, and how careful they would be that no harm should come sorry I cuffed you so; next time don't slap so to him. Speaking of the Empress, Father Goddard remarked that, on learn-

joyed it.

Disappointed American traveller to Sicilian landlord: "Look here, old fel, I've come 3,000 miles to see the cruption of Etna and you've let her go out. Can't ye tetch her off agint I'm willin' to pay what's fair; ther ain't nothing mean about me."

A woman in Dubuque bought a fine cow lately, and in getting it into the stable gave the animal's tail a slight twist to facilitate her entry, when, to her surprise, the caudal appendage came off in her hand. It had been sewed on to a very short stump.

At a recent royal banquet at Copenhagen ing the news from the morning papers, he went to Camden place, and there At a recent royal banquet at Copenhagen the guests were served with hock of the year 1495, kept in the royal cellars of the castle of Rosenborg, and which is drunk as a curiosity, being so terribly acid that several lumps of sugar have to be added to each glass before it is drinkable. found that the Empress had been already informed of her terrible loss. "She had almost lost her senses," said the rever-"Look at that little creature!" the frien

emblem of mourning. The Emperor's grand marble sarcophagus, "offered," as the inscription runs, by Victoria Regina to the Empress Eugenie, and underneath which is the wreath which the Queen herself placed there on the first of the two visits which Her Majesty has paid to the tomb, was surmounted by wreaths of immortelles and violets and many another souvenir. Over it floated the banother souvenir. Over it floated the banother souvenir. other souvenir. Over it floated the ban-ner of Napoleon, Knight of the Garter, and the Tri-color of France; at the head other souvenir. Over it floated the banner of Napoleon, Knight of the Garter, and the Tri-color of France; at the head was a little altar, at which on the 9th of each month mass is said for the repose of the Emperor's soul. "I do not quite see where we can place the body of the poor Prince, which cannot, however, arrive here before July 10th," said Father Goddard, "unless we put it in the little recess which is at the foot of his father's grave."

spinning around like a top,"
Welsh Genealogies—Sir Watkins William Wynn, talking to a friend about the antiquity of his family, which he carried up to Noah, was told that he was a mere mushroon, "Aye," said he. "How so, pray?" "Why," replied the other, "when I was in Wales a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me. It filled about five large skins of parchment, and about the middle of it was a note in the margin: 'About this time the world was created.'"

M rz, Jessie Freemont is popular with all classes in Arizons. She speaks Spanish

Mrs. Jessie Freemont is popular with all classes in Arizona. She speaks Spanish fluently, which gives her great advant in dealing with the Mexicans, of withere are many in Prescott, the place residence. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Among the letters brought to the Empress by the last South African mail was

For the Ladies to Read.

one bearing the Cape postmark, from a Mr. Biggs, an old classmate of the Prince. Mr. Biggs, an old classmate of the Prince. It was a cherry, joyous letter, brimful of high spirite, and told all of the little adventures of the Prince Imperial and his friends, of their manner of "roughing it" in the field, and what they thought of the country and the enemy, and of their hopes of a speedy and glorious end to the campaign. Happily had Her Majesty laid down this pleasant epistle when she perceived a note addressed to M. Pietri, who is at present on the continent. It was from a friend The parasol of Japanese shape is blue. with a lining of gold silk. Handsome silk embroidery on tulle in colors and all white, is a novelty.

French bridesmaids all wear bunche of natural orange blossoms at the waist. on the continent. It was from a friend "Creweling" is the ugliest of words in London, and spoke of "cette horrible nouvelle" from Zululand, and altobut girls substitute it for "embroidery It is said that English ladies' maids , nd money to their employers at 25 per

> There will be many white toilets, but only for the salons, and never for the Deep apron overskirts remain in favor, notwithstanding the introduction of shorter aprons.

> > been received by a Boston firm.

or very pale Nile green.

Japanese fans of small size and very

fine quality are embellished with fish, Guinea pigs, rabbits, and the impossible birds and other creatures of Mongolian

wearing the large, tall, square combs of

ombed up perfectly straight and smooth.

shorter, except those that are cut in En-

Botted and sprigged muslin costumes

glish coat shape, to serve as a street gar-

consideration. They are made short, and en demi-train, and trimmed with very

sheer Hamburg embroidered insertion and edging, Torchon and Bretonne laces

Plain Swiss and French organdy mus-lins are made with the tablier from the

waist-line to the foot, covered with suc-

or of colored satin ribbon an inch wide

Satin is decidedly in the fashion, and, to recover lost time, it is worn even in summer, while formerly it was reserved for the winter alone. It is used for bon-

nets; when the bonnet is of straw, th

facing is of satin, like the trimming on

Although fashion is no longer exclu-

ment without an extra wrapping.

An effective model for a promens dress in foulard silk is of dark plum and half-mourning is of black and white polka-dotted and Pekin foulard. Fashion wavers and drifts hither and thither amid opposing currents, no longer steered by a firm hand.

were all to be seen ere the train drew up at the well-known station. Passing by twos and threes into the house they had been received by the Duc de Bassano, expressed to him their sense of sorrow, and so departed. At length it came to my turn to enter, and passing through the curious panel door which opens into the reception room of Camden Place, I found the Duc de Bassano waiting to receive me.

As he read the telegraphic dispatch which told of the Prince's death and the finding of the body, he nearly gave way to the intensity of his feelings, protesting the while that he had no part in the nounted on ivory, with a humming-bird on its nest set on the ontside stick. Beige and its congeners in the soft opular demand for traveling dresses. the daytime, there will be worn not only black crape, but also white crape. Ladies carry small silk-velvet reticule be good sale later on. posed, and insisted that he should tell urses, mounted in solid silver, and emsellished with the owner's monogram.

made to order to match costumes. They Prince's friends. "But he was so ar- steamer. 'Helas! Madame.' said the are mounted on ebony, violet wood and dent, so courageous, and such a capital horseman," His Grace continued, taking apparent pride in this last accomplishment of his youthful chief, "he was so anxious to be with his comrades of Wooland with the poor lady sobbed out, "Mon fils! Mon pawere fils! The heart-rending scene that followed is of too sacred a For the seaside are recommended at

The Olympia Transcript publishes a letter of July 7th, containing the following interesting Items: Every week brings new arrivals from

Kansas to the Chehalis valley. Those who come expecting to find a country where they can make a living and build up comfortable homes by good honest labor are pleased with the country; while those who are expecting to find farms with all the modern improvements, and a government mule thrown in, are usually disappointed, and long to return to the land flowing with grasshoppers, tornadoes and fancy. comers have found shelter for their famiand a large majority of them are more

than pleased with the prospect.

Notwithstanding the backwardness of the season, a larger breadth of grain was sown than usual, which bids far to make a good crop. The bay crop which is always good here is usually so now, and in a few days the music of the mower will be black dresses having very gay vests.

heard in all directions. The contract for building a bridge across Anderson creek, between this place and Greenwood, has been let to Mr. J. L. Hill. (late of Greenwood Kansas) for \$255. Mr. Anderson, our popular county au ditor, has sold his farm near this place to Mr. Johnson, a gentleman from

Kansas, for \$2,000. A SMALL BOY'S FUN.

He had a long string and a brass key trument of torture. Over the front sidewalk a maple sent some pretty strong branches, making a seat hidden by leaves. Into this, after dark, the boys climbed. "Now wait," said the principal, "till the first victim comes and don't make a noise." Pretty soon an ordinary dressed woman came along, and just as she passed he let the key drop on the hard sidewalk, immediately pulling it up again. Both now watched developments. The woman came to a sudden stop, began fumbling in her by curiosity, and began a careful search of the walk. Meantime the boys in the tree had stuffed their fists in their mouths to keep from scaring the game, and dared hardly look below for fear of laughing out. A sympathetic sister came along, and to tree turned their looks of disappointment to a cheap smile, and a laugh from the same place made them have awful wicked thoughts about boys. The trick is harm-

adopting dark red, such as caroubier and garnet for the last six months, it is at present devoted to all the shades of blue which are not pure, but partake of gray or green, such as gendarme and pea-If we are to judge of the future by the present, it may be predicted that dresses will be simplified and disengaged from the indescribable draperies and trimmings with which they have been so long overloaded. This will not be accomless; no one breaks a leg or loses an eve in its process. It might be recommended to

plished all at once, but we are gradually approaching this desirable end. One of the handsomest costumes worn during the spring is of gendarme blue camel's-hair with silk of the same shade, and Scotch plaid satin in which a great deal of old gold enters. The camel's hair waist is round, with standing collar, plastron, revers, and wide belt of the plaid satin, and to this belt is attached a George Hager and Dave Hutchinson of Kentucky had a quarrel about a female, and Hager fired a charge of boans from a shot-gun into Hutchinson, without injuring that person in the slightest. Mr. Hutchinson was lately from Boston, and rather enjoyed it.

All Sorts of Items.

The Chicago Tribune calls Ole Bull a nan of violin temperament. A straight line is the shortest in morals

Boston aspires to become the fountain head of American literature as it is o baked beans. One girl at the gate is worth a dozen

girls at an ice cream saloon in the eye of he Boston Post. It always looks dicidedly suspicious to end a string of fish to a young minister A large reward is offered by the Boston

Mary Anderson lacks gum-shun. Singular, says the Boston Commercia Bulletin, that as soon as people are made one they go off ox a wedding two-er.

ligion to be the doctring that there is no positive truth in religion, but that one creed is as good as another. "I cannot tell," says an old convict, "how many crimes are arranged in prison and afterward successfully carried out, but their names is legion." Curate—I wise to be measured for a suit of clothes. Tailor—Certainly, sir. May I ask your views : we cut our costs

When you are losing money, the most conomical thing you can do is to take in partner. That is the way carefull busi-

e sea-serpent yawned and stretched from many well known individuals in Portland and elsewhere. As the doctor charges nothing for advice, the afficted should consult him.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, July 22, 1879. Legal tenders in Portland—Par. Silver coin in Portland—The banks quote per cent. discount to par. Coin Exchange on New York, 1 per cen

BY TELEGRAPH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- Currency, par

buying, par selling. Silver, 992 buying, 992 selling. Trade Dollars, no more quotation; NEW YORK, July 11 .- Gold at 11 A. not quoted. Silver Bullion, 1,000 fine.

U. S. Bonds, 5s of 51, 5s, 4±.

6½; closed, 4s, 2½; 4½s, 6½; 5s, 4±.

LONDON, July 21.—Consols, 97 13-16@97½.

U. S. Bonds, 5s, 5½; 4½s, 9½; 4s, 5. The Produce markets continue to show very little change. All articles are in good business, but as the speculative move is so small variations are not frequent. Oats are in lib-\$1 25 per 100 lbs. Potatoes are very weak, the market being in overstock causes light demand and downward tendency of prices. Dealers are not purchasing to any extent, and new are selling from jobbers' hands at 75c Handsome fans are of painted silk, per 100 lbs. Eggs continue firm with strong tone. Wool is in small trade with prices not coolen stuffs are the materials in most materially changed. Advices continue gloomy as to immediate future, and holders in many This summer, for toilets designed for cases being willing sellers, cause the market

Home Produce Market. Fans of brocade silk and Pekin are The following quotations represent the wholesale rates from producers or first hands. FLOUR—Quotable in jobbing lots at: Standard brands, \$4 750785 000 best country brands, \$4 00624 75; su-

Woolen goods are much worn; but if
the toilet has any pretensions to elegance,
its accessories are brocaded silk, Pekin
faille or satin.

At Leghorn more than a thousand women are employed in the manufacture of
coral beads for necklaces, which promise
to be fashionable.

\*\*A 756785 00 best country brands, \$4 00@4 75; superfine, \$333 75.

\*\*OUL—Valley, 16@21c; Umpqua, 22@23; Eastern
Oregon, 14@17c. Very choice of Valley, Umpqua
and Eastern Oregon command an advance on these
quotations.

\*\*WHEAT—\$1.524@1 57½ for average; milling \$1 60@1 65
Walla Walla from 24@5 ets less.
\*\*POTATOES—Quotable at 900@\$1 00 per 100 Rs, as to description and quality.

\*\*MIDDLINGS—Jobbing at feed, \$20@25; fine, \$25@27½
\$\forall to the fashionable. ¥ ton.

BRAN—Jobbing at per ton, \$15.

OATS—Food, per cental, \$1 20681 25, choice a shad

For the seaside are recommended at present short costumes of, dark blue linen richly trimmed with embroidery in red, gold color and white.

Bottles representing the busts of famous men are novelties for holding perfumeries, etc. Shakspere, Goethe and Schiller are favorite subjects.

The interest in art embroidery has extended as far as Shanghai, China, and tended as far as Shanghai, China, and orders for text-books on the subject have

3 50.
CHEESE Oregon, 10@12jc; California, 10@15c.
HOGS Dressed 5 cts.; on foot 4 cts.
BEEF Live weight 2j@3j cts. 6 r good to choice.
SHEEP Live weight 2j@3j cts. 6 r good to choice.
HIDES Quotable at 13j@14jc for all over 16fb, o The unusual heat for this portion of the season is driving the people of the city to the country and bringing out costumes suited to rural and watering-place third.
off for under that, also one-third off for culls.
TALLOW—Quotable at 56:52c.

General Merchandise. KICE—Market quote; at China mixed 61@6; Japan, 61@71; Sandwich Island, 71@71.
COFFEE—Costa Rica, 161@171c; Java, 25c; Rio, none; cuered boxe5sr50c; paper, 30@37jc.

SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 7j@9c; Golden Coffee, in bbls 9jc, hf bbls 5jc; Crushed bbls 10jc, hf bbls 10jc; Pulverized bbls 11c, hf bbls 11jc; Granulated bbls 10c, hf bbls 10jc.

SYRUPS—Quotable at47jc in bbls, 50c in hfs and 55c

The Ladies' Art and Science Club of Milwaukee, which has been in existence about five years, now numbers' one hundred members. They have devoted the latter of the property of A fanciful vest for black silks and for

grenadines is made of black lace laid over white or colored silk, either cream, gendarme blue, narcisse yellow, salmon, Embroidered satin vest are imported for the richest silks and grenadines and for satin dresses. They are usually in contrast to the color of the dress, even TRITS AND MALT LIQUORS—The following are the prices current of certain brands of whiskies and beer: J. H. Cutter, old Bourbon whisky, man-ufactured by C. P. Moorman & Co, Kentucky, 83 25 647; M. M. Marshall, Kentucky, \$3; Other brands, \$1 50se2 75. LIS—Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high grades, Dow-ner & Co., 35640c; boiled linseed, 80c; raw linseed, 80c; pure lard, \$1 00st1 10; c-stor, \$1 25@1 50; 'urpentine, 60sr65c. A few of our most stylish ladies are our grandmothers. Puffs of hair are set on the inside of comb, with the back-hair

Corsages are most varied in detail, scarcely any two being made alike. The only settled fact is that all basques are The Markets. PIRST DISPATCH. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Cotton—Depressed; plands, 6 11-16; Orleans, 62. CHICAGO, July 19.—Bacon—Short rib sides,

CRICAGO, July 19.—Bacon State 15@4 20.

Wheat—91\u00e4c per bu asked for August.
Pork—\$8 05 bid for August.
Lard—\$5 62\u00e4 asked for August.
New YOBE, July 19.—Wheat—Dull. Flour-Dull. Wool-Quiet. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- Wheat-Hardly Barley-Firm with fair demand.

Flour—Firm, fair demand.

Corn—Dull but steady.

Flour—Firm, fair demand.

Wool—Easier, with more inquiry at lower rices; sellers seem disposed to meet market. cessive rows of plaited Bretonne lace and under the lace are set loops of white It is said that the prettiest bonnet worn SECOND DISPATCH. at the opening of the Paris Salon was a San Francisco, July 19.—Wheat—No sales; small offerings; market hardly so firm.
Potatoes—Unimproved; quotable 25@37½c Diana Vernon, with a low crown and wide brim, and trimmed with well curled black feathers and an ornament of pea-cock-green looping up the brim at the for fair to choice.

Klour—Demand good, but only local; market firm, but buyers show no anxiety; supplies of Walla Walla very light.

Beerbohm's English Wheat Report. LONDON, July 19.—Floating cargoes, quiet. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, quieter.
Quotations of good cargoes off coast, 480
Ibs sea damage for sellers account, less usual
24 per cent. commission; Med. Ch. or Mil. 43s
6d@44s; Red Winter, 47s; Cala. 500 lbs,

47s.

Good shipping Cala. Wheat on passage, per 500 lbs, Queeastown for orders, just shipped or to be promptly shipped, 46s 6d; nearly due, 46s; Oregon for shipment, 47s 6d; fair average Ch. or Mil. for shipment during the present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. terms, 41s 6d.

Liverpool Wheat spot, dull.
Liverpool No. 1 standard per ctl 9s 10d; No.
2, 9s 5; Red Winter 9s 5d; White Michigan, 9s 7d.

Liverpool fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 9s 4d@9s 6d; fair to choice shipping Cala. per cental, 9s @9s 3d; Red Am, Spring, No. 3 to No. 2, shipping, per cental, 8s 1d@8s 11d; fair to good shipping Oregon, per cental, 7s 7d@8s 5d; good to choice shipping Oregon, per cental, 9s 5d@9s 8d.

Loudon Am. state Flour per cental, 12s.

Liverpool Am. extra state Flour per cental, 12s.

Published statistics show that the move Published statistics show that the movement for the reduction in output is spreading in the cotton districts. In addition to the depression at Blackburn and Oldham already reported, 450,000 spindles at Preston are also stopped, out of an aggregate of 2,000,000. One quarter of the looms at Preston are also stopped. At Accrington work is very irregular, particularly in the weaving department. Six thousand eight hundred spindles are idle in two mills, besides numerous stoppages. In A straight line is the shortest in morals, as in mathematics.

From a flagstaff point of view, the eagle is the most stuck up bird of all the feathery tribe.

Boston aspires to become the fountain

At, particularly in the weaving department. Six thousand eight hundred spindles are idle in two mills, besides numerous stoppages. In Leigh district 123,000 spindles are working on short time, and 140,000 have stopped altogether. In Hashnden district 74,000 spindles and 1,100 looms are idle.

One of the school board, going his rounds as an amateur, put the following question to a scholar in a country school: "Zow do you parse, "Mary milked the cow?" The last word was disposed of as follows: "Cow is a noun, feminine gender, singular number, third person, and stands for Mary." Stands for Mary!" exclaimed he of the board; "how do you make that out?" "Because," added the intelligent pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary how could Mary milk her?"

FNTOZOA.—A group of invertebrate animals which during some period of their existence live within and derive nourishment from the bodies of other animals, "A Matron" writes from Philadelphia: and with but few exceptions belong en-"The habit of a healthy babe is to eat and sleep only during the first month.'

Dr. Newman defines liberalism in religion to be the doctring that there is no be estimated by the extent of the animal I certify that the above facts are true and I have known Mr. E. II, taying for a number of years during his sickness. CHAS. C. O'DONNELL, M. D.,

Office \$68 Kearny street, San Francisco. kingdom. The presence of helminths or worms in mankind is alarmingly baneful and prevalent, and their existence until and prevalent, and their existence until recently was so little known that many persons have died from this cause who were treated for some other ailments. Indeed it is only within a few years that heminthology has attained to the position of a true science, and chiefly through the labors of a few observers in Germany. Dr. Vandenberg has on exhibition at his

SELF BINDERS .- In another colu will be seen the result of a competitive trial of self-binders, at Tangent, Linn county. In this trial there were ten Granges of Patrons of Husbandry represented by one delegate from each Grange, who constituted the committee of judges and whose decision was unanimously in

favor of the Osborne Self-Binder uperiority of work. These may have many valuable improvement 1879, which make them absolutely ly failed in "down grain."

WHAT THE BANK DIRECTORS SAY .- At a meeting held a day or two since of var-ious bank directors of Portland, the question arose as to what was the reason question arose as to what was the reason of the increase of their deposits. A shrewd director solved the question by saying that heretofore the people had been compelled to pay 25 cents for lunch, but since the opening of the now famous Pine Street Coffee House in Portland they had been enabled to save 15 cents on each lunch, and by this arrangement variations are not frequent. Oats are in lib-eral supply, dealers find plenty of supplies at meet, and put the extra money to their

Portland Business Directory

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. EATON, F. B.—Southwest cor. First and Mor rison streets; diseases of the eye and ear a specialty. CARDWELL, W. B. S. E. cor. First and Mo rison, over Morse's Palace of Art.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. WOODWARD & WOODWARD-105 First St. Alisky & Hegele's Building. ADAMS, W. H .- 9 Dekum's Building, corne Washington and First. DENTIST.

KOEHLER, WM., DR,-Deutider DENTIST Bahnargt OFFICE--167 First Street

We have 300 pounds of Bravier .n excellen rder, which we will sell for 35 cents per pound Packard & CO., Portland.

ONEY LOANED - GOODS BOUGHT-Produce Sold-Accounts Collected. T., WOOD & CO., Principal Real Estate Agen

Osborne Self-Binding Harvester. ALBANY, Or., July 17, 1879,
MEMBER, NEWBERY, CHAPMAN & Co.:
Gentlemen: In relation to the trial of Self-Binders on the farm of Mr. Dan. Houck, near
Tangent, Linn county, Oregon, I desire to state
(as my word in the matter has been contradicted) that the OSBORNE SELF-BINDER eccived all the votes of the committee for eriority of work done on that occasion. ectfully yours, GAMALIEL PARRISH President of Linn Co. Council, P. of H.,

> M. C. NEWBERRY General

Commission Merchant, lesale Dealer in Oregon California Fruit, Produce, Mill Feed, etc.

Metropolitan Hotel,

Perkins & Headrick, Prop'rs. The Only First-Class Hotel in the City Depot of the C. & O. Stage Co. WELL FURNISHED SLEEPING APART-

STACES FOR REDDING Beave the house every day on the arrival of the cars from Portland. The traveling public, and all who favor us with their patronage, can rest assured that they will be entetained in the best possible manner. HEADRICK & PERKINS.

Dr. J. P. P. Van Denbergh, Sr No 212 First St., bet. Taylor & Salmon, Portland, Oregon.

THE GREAT WORM EXTERMINATOR Would inform the sick generally that about 46 years attensive practice of medicine and surgery in Europe and the United States, of which 20 have been in California, has, by close observation and great experiments come to the conclusion that there are more acute and chonic diseases by worms, hyadadids, animaculis or other species of entoron. The public generally, or the profession at large, are not aware of the number of patients who are treated by eminent physicians for this, that, or such a complaint, without any relief. If the disease has been understood, a few does of Dr. Van Denberg's Sovereign Worm Remedy would have immediately cured the complaint, and have saved many a great many lives. Dr. Van Denbergh's has collected a large variety of California roots and herbs, which, by analyzing, close observation and extensive experiments, he can conscientiously say that he has discovered new remedies for successful cure of the following diseases: 9
Dyspopaia, Chronic Affections of the Liver and Tid-Dyspepsia, Chronic Affections of the Liver and Tid-neys, first and second stages of Consumption, White Swelling, Palsy, Spermatorrions or Local Weakness, Nervous Debliky, Epileptic Pitz, Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Diarrhea, Incontinence of Urine, Gravel, Finor-Albus, Diabetes, Dropsy, and all those diseases which are known under the name of Venereal, such as Syph-ilis, in all its forms, Gonorrhea, Olest, Strictures, Pales Passages, Inflammation of the Bladder and Prostrate Glands, Excoriations, Postules, Piles, Pimpies, Blotches and all Cutaneous Eruptions of the Skin Can-cer Tumors curied with or without operation. In recent

dren. Price \$1. Warranted to expel the worms, or the money refunded.

By consulting and undergoing a simple examination, the affected can learn if their diseases are caused by worms or not; at all events, Dr. Van Denbergh can teil them from what diseases they are suffering.

Consultations and examinations free of charge, in all cases. Dr. Van Denbergh guarantees in all cases, to expel the worms, or no charges.

A Large Teacup Full of Worms Expelled.

This is to certify that Dr. Van Denbergh expelled a large teacup full of worms from m:, a me measuring eight to ten inches in length, and row I feel like a new man again. I reside on Twenty second street, between E and F, Portland, Oregon.

A. LUNDEN.

Over 2000 Worms Expelied.
One bottle of Dr. Van Denbergh's Worm Syru expelled over 2000 worms from my son 12 years o age.

E. S. GRIFFITH, 59 Salmon strees,
PORTLAND, May 21, 1879. One bottle of Dr. Van Den Berga's Worm Syrun expelled over 2000 worms from my son Louis, and had the effect of curing him of Nervous Spasms. I reside on Eighteenth and one-half street between P and Q BRNL-MIN H. NYR.

PORTLAND, OREGON, JUNE 24, 1879

A Life Saved when Death Seemed Inevit-

4 Card.

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By request of the manufacturers we have accepted the agency for this State and the adjoining territories of the above justly celebrated Machines.

We have satisfied ourselves that the above are real-1879, which make them absolutely perfet. The other machines engaged in this contest were the Osborne, Wood and McCormick—the last two of which utter
Machines they have ever seen. ly SUPERIOR Machines, and are recommended by

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the Territories. E. J. NORTHRUP & CO., PORTLAND, OREGON

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As an evidence that my Catarrh Remedy no patent, worthless nostrum, and that I men what I my, I will forward, on application, to parties at a distance, a sample bottle Proc. Charge. DR. JAMES KECK, 135 First Street, Port land, Oregon. Postoffice box 169. Please men tion in what paper you saw this notice.

Send for our Price List and Catale J. Kohn's Clothing Palace,

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